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METHODIST MUTUAL INSURANCE.

Words For and Against the Plan.

REV. W. B. PALMORE.

The brilliant and broad-minded Bishop Geo. F. Pierce was alarmed at rials to the General Conference. the innovation, and predicted disaster when lay members were admitted to our conferences. The great Dr. Ryland thundered his disapproval when Cary and others organized the first modern Missionary Society. The Church Extension Society was thought by some a gigantic stride towards secularity or

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General Conference in the near future." P. Strother and Geo. M. Jones, three of our leading laymen, are enthusiastic in their endorsement.

Dr. W. D. Kirkland, of South Carolina, editor of the Southern Christian Advocate says: "The importance of property fully insured against loss by perhaps, as it ought to be. In our towns and cities our church property is, as a rule, amply insured in some of the many companies doing business among us. In the country places an insured church or parsonage is the exception.

"Bro. Palmere proposes a plan of mutual insurance that would place its benefits within the reach of the weakest congregation, and would at the same

modifications may be proper or necessasurance companies have existed for By its adoption we may hope to see, as sense of domestic or home missions. its author suggests, a realization of the The hardest field of labor in Texas is old Grecian myth, every church becoming a Phonix, and arising out of its and growing cosmopolitan population. own ashes as soon as the fires are extin- The columns of the ADVOCATE tell the

The fears of Bro. Spenc r and Emory as to our inability to replace large and valuable churches will subside if they will glance at the aggregate of our en tire church and school property. Statistics too show that the annual loss by fire on church property averages only about \$2,000 to the million, or one-fifth

taken or insured. Take all churches of one thousand

A matriculation fee of one dollar on each thousand insured will be all the money needed to begin with.

Let other conferences send up memo-INDEPENDENCE, MO.

LETTER FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

н. с. н. Bishop Key says Texas is no longer missionary ground. From the mouth of the Colorado, northwest to El Paso, lown the Rio Grande, from Point Isabel and Brownville along the gulf coast tism that has always guarded the church so safely against chimera and innovation, I am really surprised at such a life that the southwest. In the area formly delivery soon, and follows you intuitively, and if considerately, gently and We would have the southwest. In the area formly delivery soon, and follows you intuitively, and if considerately, gently and We would have the southwest. general approval of Methodist Mutual is true as to the southwest. In the area firmly dealt with, responds quickly to but my husband was too feeble to at-Insurance. Of course I expected "Demetrius together with workmen of like occupation" to cry "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" It is largely from the Ephesians!" It is largely from the Ephesians!" It is largely from the Ephesians! The deat with, responds quickly to but my husband was too feeble to atsolic meeting of about a week last bounded where is there a community in your effort.

"Put your hands behind you, Florrie." a wise little mother had but to say to brings us news of the dear friends we were earnest and logical. We have had no mighty awakening, but feel asof the Ephesians!" It is largely from church insurance they have their wealth and are enabled to erect such splendid insurance offices in so many of our cites. Excepting a few insurance most insurance most insurance most practical and farm most in seconding the motion for some most insurance.

The Denver Conference leads off in memorializing the General Conference.

One of our most practical and farseeing bishops writes: "I am glad to see that you have been giving so much see that you have been giving so much stee that the matter until the whole subject is well ventilated and your own or a between the matter until the whole subject is well ventilated and your own or a between the matter until the whole subject is well ventilated and your own or a between the reached the first of the course has had a hard the little daughter just two years old, her little daughter just two years old, the little chubby hands went back at the matter until the whole subject is well ventilated and your own or a better plan is adopted."

The editor of the Central Methodist, of Kentucky, says: "It is, we believe, entirely practicable, and if adopted and control of the control of th The first parsonage of which we have thee behind me, Satan." What strength would save thousands of dollars to the any knowledge in Southwest Texas was of character it will give the little girlie would save thousands of dollars to the church every year. In that case while all our churches would be insured, no premium would be paid, except in case become nearly extinct. Over thirty years ago Victoria was a station, with the solemn obligations of maturity by of loss, while as now conducted all pay, loss or no loss, and the aggregate is surprisingly great. Let our far-seeing busines men take up the question and tell our readers what they think of the loss what they think of the tell our readers what they think of the loss of no loss, and the aggregate is surprisingly great. Let our far-seeing busines men take up the question and tell our readers what they think of the loss of maturity by number of our people were gone out of an eight days' camp-meeting the 18th day of August; resulted in eight or ten day of August; plan."

Dr. Bennett, of the Arkansas Methodist, says: "The plan strikes us favor
odist, says: "The plan strikes ably, and will secure two things: first, much cheaper insurance, and second, protection on hundreds of churches, protection on hundreds of churches, not insured now because of the heavy expense required."

Dr. W. M. Prottsman says: "It is good, very good." Dr. C. C. Woods says: "It is the very thing and I do not see how anybody can object to it. I doubt not but it will be adopted by the General Conference in the near future." In the town died, the people left, and but few members there still hold on. The place seems yet to have a future. In 1860, 1861 and 1862, Cospus Christi was the strongest and best station in Southwest Texas. In the olden days Corpus Christi could give a thousand dollars for missions in one year. But the town has grown eneral Conference in the near future." one year. But the town has grown, Judge Thos. Shackelford, Hon. John and Methodism has declined, a large ure and death of the Headers in Corpus Christi Methodism went to the background. During the last two months a young preacher has been sent there where in earlier days Adams, Harper, keeping church buildings and parsonage Cox, Brown, Horton, Boring, Tucker, fire is recognized, but not as generally, Redgers, Sutherland, Denton, all min-Fisher, Perham, Lafferty, Hinson, istered to the people. Nearly all our great bishops and missionary secretaries have visited the place. The young man just sent to Corpus Christi will need all the help he can get, for the sea is and the devil behind him. Nearly thirty years ago Brownsville was the mouth of the Rio Grande, was a station, with the famous old Bro. Cravens in charge. time meet the demands of our costliests The town has grown, but not one American Methodist preacher has been sta-"This plan, it strikes us, is eminently tioned there in twenty years. But up wise and practicable. Some minor from the coast, and westward, Methodism has flourished, even in San Antonio, ry, but the general principle, all must admit, is a correct one. Mutual life inhas been just holding its own, or slowly years and the same beneficent princi-ple is the one on which our Conference and fearfully, that the great mass of Brotherhood is founded. Now let this foreigners and naturalized citizens in general idea be extended and utilized Southwest Texas are almost totally unin the matter of church insurance. The affected by the gospel. Yet all these peoplan suggested is economic, safe and perfectly feasible and must commend itself to every practical business man.

> further in the interior. MORAL CULTURE OF CHILDREN. MRS. MARY R. LESESNE.

in the west, in the midst of this large

story of the triumphs of the gospel

Train! Does not the word imply continued, persistent effort? Is it not Texas on account of the failing health altogether different in meaning from of my husband. We lost our darling of one per cent. Any possible embar-the word "try," which may sometimes babe a few weeks before we left. We rassment in the event of churches like be spasmodic, embracing one or two or spent six weeks in Nashville, visiting be spasmodic, embracing one or two or spent six weeks in Nashville, visiting Centenary in St. Louis burning could more irregular, half-hearted trials. Well, our mother there, and after paying a be averted by limitations on amounts the former is the word given to guide sad visit to the two little graves of our "Train up a child in the way he should Rocks, and came on up here to the nadollars and less at their full value. All go and when he is old he will not depart tive hills, where my better-half used to ship and about one hundred conversions.

The he left. His consecrated zear attracted ship and about one hundred conversions. The he left. His consecrated zear attracted ship and about one hundred conversions. We have received to date fifty-six where my better-half used to ship and about one hundred conversions. We have received to date fifty-six need to the very last, the interest inheart. We were both worked down and thousand at three-fourths of their value. consciences with the reflection: "I have away off up here in the skies on top of accessions and more will follow. All over ten thousand and under twenty- tried to do my duty to my children," the Alleghany mountains. We are five thousand at two-thirds of their val- What kind of trying was it? Was it breathing the most delicious, bracing ue. All over twenty-five thousand and the Biblical training, or the spasmodic, air, and the coolest breezes fan our under fifty thousand at half their value. inconsistent trying that was sometimes cheeks. We sleep under blankets at Bethel camp-meeting closed this morn-All over fifty thousand and under sev- half-way gone through with, sometimes night, and drink the clearest spring ing. There were about twenty-five conenty-five thousand at one-third of their value. All over seventy-five thousand abandoned? Did you ever think how blessings seem to fail to restore my hus-

carry part of the risk than smaller and the execution of a piece of music! The him, and he is under the best medical Brown, of Dallas. Bros. Bounds and and J. J. Johnson. To God be all the takes to do anything well.

steady, single-eyed, effort it requires to teach the little dumb pet one amusing accomplishment. Not half the time and lightful things about the pretty town accomplishment. effort is necessary to train a little child. and pleasant people that we quite long brethren.

ing it up, and that's the way it got

"I was sorry for your boys this morning," one lady said to another, living near a town. "I saw them going home just before the street parade the day of the circus. I knew they wanted to stay so bad; like all boys, they love to go to the circus.

Self-denial is certainly one of the first steps in moral culture. Without strength of character all other lessons are doubtful of permanent result. If we wish to develop the capability of seeing God, making the souls of our children dwelling places for the Most teen promised to hold family worship High, we must begin by teaching them to resist temptation, and keep out the for four sermons. His health is imin front of him and the world, the flesh evil. God will not be the guest if the proving. weak, sickly, moral nature cannot say: "Get thee behind me, Satan."

> The hidden inner man that we are trying to cultivate in our little ones, has its own peculiar atmosphere or environment, just as the body with its breathing apparatus has. The soul's environment is its hourly trial of strength, its be power to utilize this atmosphere, or the atmosphere destroys the soul. When the body ceases to breath, or use its atmosphere, the atmosphere uses it, prays upon it, destroys it. So it is with the soul and its atmosphere. How true it is in spirit life, even from cradlehood, "Each victory will help us some other | Eight bright conversions, and the church

> > TEXAS NOT FORGOITEN.

In your personal of the 15th inst., quoted from the Nashville Advocate, we are represented as having gone to the present pastor of that charge will assume his duties as chaplain of the University of Virginia. This arrangeinformed of it last March. We left every day. us in the moral culture of our children. Texas born babes, we left the City of

eye must be trained to recognize the attention here. I trust he may be renote and quickly send the message to the brain, the brain, the brain to the fingers, and the glory. At the close of the meeting influence resulting from the preaching the brain, the brain to the fingers, and to go to his appointment in Salem. It of these faithful men will go on accumulate donation. The meeting reached the fingers are bound to have the mus-cular training to make them pliable and His heart leans toward the kind people instantly obedient to the command of he has served as pastor, but his constithe brain. Oh! so much training it tution was so much impaired by the climate that he vielded to the urgent Did you ever undertake to train a dog, or a parrot, or a monkey? Hov much pains one has to take to accom-plish anything with them! What a scenery of this lovely region.

Camp-meetings are now flourishing. We would have been at one this week,

cuit just closed a meeting at Binkley's the year we have had twenty-six acceschapel. Good results; thirty conver- sions. Meetings could not be held dursions, twenty-seven accessions, and am ing July, for the farmers had their crops now in a fine revival at Ector-my to work; therefore, August was all we third meeting. I am going to do more could utilize, and that gave only one for the ADVOCATE.

Jas. W. Hill, Angust 23: A large Henry T. Hill, August 20: Closed

Pidcock's Ranch there were several con- meeting, but they will concur with me versions and eight received into the in saying that much of the success of there were five conversions, some reclamations and five joined the church. At both meetings three children baptized. Have raised our assessments for missions.

Plantersville. church.

Cotton Gin Circuit. ight. Eighteen professions, eight acevived, backliders reclaimed. Ninein the future. Thanks to Bro. Wyatt

Embarson Circuit. evening of the 10th I was watched up to date, and the outlook for confer large congregations; good attention, spiritual state of the church is improv-

Lockhart. prayer observed at Harris Chapel, San Marcos circuit. Rasied for self-denial, 85: contributed for missions, 857. greatly revived. Had but little help from the ministry, but God was with us from first to last. Thanks to Bros. Vest, Waller and Francis.

C. J. Sherwood, August 20: We are Salem, Va. That is a mistake. We are having a great revival now at Albia. In not due at Salem until October, when the last ten days the membership has ment was made before the last session of dren. Glory to God. Meeting still

> Kerens Circuit. Geo. W. Riley, August 19: We have date. Pray for us. ust closed our round of protracted meetings; have been engaged in them constantly, except one night, since July 1st; have had good meetings at each of the five points of the circuit, resulting in general revival of the member-

J. W. Blackburn, August 12: The

L. L. Naugle, August 16: Our meeting at Merit closed on last Wednesday tral College, was with us, and preached held meetings at Green's creek, Lingle-four fine sermons. Bro. T. E. Eason ville, Shelby and Alarm creek, with Bro. E. T. Higgins did efficient work in About sixty souls have professed conthe meeting. Many thanks to these version, and about the same number

Del Rio. H. T. Cunningham, August 23: We closed a meeting of about a week last

good material has changed hands-perweek to each appointment.

church. At New Hope camp-meeting the meeting is due to the faithful work

D. C. Stark, August 22: As a sup-"I was proud of them," the mother J. C. Mickle: I am very thankful view meeting, we will say that there answered, "and I knew when I told that I can report another good meeting them to come home at that hour that it on my circuit. Our third quarterly seekers converted since the meeting

> until they found the Savior. Calvert.

versions and fourteen joiners. Extra age. I feel safe in saying that the jugs flow. temptations, its spiritual surroundings. Fourth quarterly meeting will convene October 13, 14 at Bethel, Emberson most desirable attainment in that directions. tion. The people's camp-meeting at Hearne did much good. There were twelve additions to the Methodist J. T. Gillett, August 20: Week of Church and about twenty to the Baptist, and it is hoped that still further good the church wonderfully and powerfully will follow.

Corsicana.

R. C. Armstrong, August 23: We by our worthy brother, C. L. Fewell, ministry for their faithful preaching who deserves much credit for his untiring zeal to increase an interest in our to-wit: C. F. Kiker, A. R. Dover, Sunday-school and congregational sing- Mal. Logan, and Bro. Harral, of the ing. Much good has resulted from this Baptist Church, for three sermons of service, and the end is not yet. We use power. Also Bros. R. M. Wood, M. P. exclusively our new hymn-book. We Morton and Dock Jones, exhorters, are much pleased with the collection of rendered efficient service. The people hymns it contains; in fact, with the about Centergrove know how to behave book as a whole, except the binding, at a camp-meeting. I forgot to say in which should be improved, even if this my former communication that we bapthe Baltimore Conference, and we were going on, and increasing in interest should render it necessary to increase tized nine infants at Marvin Chapel. the price. We have in progress a su- To God be all the glory, both now and burban meeting. Fifteen conversions to ever. Amen.

Comanche.

camp-meeting for Indian Creek Church was continued ten days. Although the and closed Aug. 12. Results: Sixty our people up to a revival pitch before conversions and reclamations. The he left. His consecrated zeal attracted were between thirty-five and forty ac- believers greatly quickened. Several join the Baptist. I never saw such zeal meeting organized, the Wednesday even-

the worst sinners in the community. Seventeen young men were saved from sin and death.

Green's Creek Circuit.

J. J. Davis, Aug. 20: The circuit is now enjoying seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. I have have joined the church, and the Christains have been greatly refreshed. Bro. Price, from Dublin, rendered us valuable service in one meeting. Bro. Munerlin, of the Methodist Protestant Church, did good service also in two of my meetings. We have two other meetings yet to hold.

Lindale.

W. H. Crawford, Aug. 23: Our meeting at Union Chapel resulted in sixteen accessions to our church and a very thorough revival in the church. At Mt. Sylvan we had no ministerial help, but the Lord was with us blessing the church with spiritual quickening and added to it five members. At that place we gained a victory for Methodism. We closed a nine days' meeting at Red Springs with another triumph for Methodism. A good revival in the church and thirteen accessions and a deep awakening on the outside. Our book shows for this year, twenty infant Wm. Hay, August 19: Bonham cir- sons from darkness to light. During baptisms, thirty-four subscribers to Tex-AS ADVOCATE, and fifty-six members received. Finances are behind, but will be better later on.

Sunset.

J. W. Harvey, August 19: Our protracted meeting is now in progress and the outlook is very encouraging for a revival. Bro. Shearer, our number of our people were gone out of an eight days' camp-meeting the 18th pastor is laboring very hard for the upthe best meeting they ever attended. I permanent location. He is much delighted with our country, and has Bee House.

Daniel Morgan, August 23: At to the preachers who helped in the ideach? Reach there were several confidently expect a full report at confidently expect a full report at decided to buy property, and will in the near future become a citizen of our two property. town. Bro. Green and Bro. J. H. Watson are assisting in the meeting as much as their health will permit. The Ladies' Aid Society have lately had our church painted up and otherwise repaired. Also have purehased a handsome organ for the church. To whom we say, all honor to the Ladies' Aid So-

J. T. Bloodworth, August 20: We foreign population coming in and the would test their obedience and self-denial as much as any command I could 3d and 4th. We continued the meeting at Center Line on the Anson work on the 20th Pleasant Grove. We were blessed with the depart-denial as much as any command I could 3d and 4th. We continued the meeting at Center Line on the Anson work on the 20th Pleasant Grove. have given them. I am proud of their nine days, and were blessed with some inst. While there was no general the assistance of Revs. J. G. Putman, victory, and think they bid fair to make conversions, and five additions to our outbust, yet we think much good was of Lampasas station; H. C. Jolly, of done, the church was wonderfully re- Goldthwaite, and Mack Smith, of Lamvived. Had four additions to the passas circuit, a local brother. I desire to C. N. N. Ferguson, Aug. 23: Closed church. Think the foundation was laid extend to those godley men my heartmeeting at Campbell's Branch last for a good work in the future. Some of felt thanks for their able efforts. Putthe penitents left at the altar promised man's sermon from the text, "Let us essions, three infants baptized, church to pray daily for themselves, and re- Alone," was simply grand. Jolly's quested the Christians to pray for them sermon on "Missions," was grand, also. I mean to say, Mr. Editor, that the Lord assisted them preaching his word. Results: thirty-five conversions, twelve J. H. Chambliss, August 23: Calvert and Hearne are still doing very well. converted, one sixty-one years old and The congregations hold up well for sum- the other fifty-three. Almost in hell, L. F. Palmer, August 22: On the mer time. Quarterage nearly all paid yet saved from sin. Pleasant Grove people gave us 830 for missions. Those by Bro. Huddle, of Hopeville. Thanks, ence collection good. We have not had sweet songs, testimonics, prayers and Bro. Weaver held a meeting at a pounding lately, but helpful articles sermons will linger in my memory for-Bethel, resulting in twenty-four con- continue to find their way to the parson- ever. Praise God from whom all bless-

U. J. Morton, August 22: "Praise the Lord, all his works, in all places of his dominion praise his holy name.' Twenty souls happily converted to God at our Centergrove camp-meeting, and baptized afresh with the Holy Ghost. Thirteen added to the church. Three infants baptized and a good missionary R. C. Armstrong, August 23: We collection. I hereby express hearty thanks to the following brethren of the and hearty co-operation in the meeting,

C. V. Bailey, August 20: Our meet-

J. W. Coker, Aug. 15: The annual ing, conducted by Rev. John M. Lane. (Comanche circuit) commenced Aug. 2, leader was feeble from overwork, be led ued to the very last, the interest in- heart. We were both worked down and creasing all the time, leaving many had to close too soon. There were ten earnest seekers at the altar. There or twelve conversions-ten joined and cessions to our church. Several will family altars erected, a ladies' prayervalue. All over seventy-five thousand at and under one hundred thousand at one-fourth of their value. This would preclude the possibility of ever having and also secure the insurance of the small churches—generally neglected and uninsured. The very wealthy and largest churchs can better afford to

# Texas Christian Advocate

MY EXPERIENCE AND OBSERVA-TION ATTHE HOLINESS CAMP-MEETING.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

The writer thinks it advisable to furnish the ADVOCATE two short articles on this subject, and hopes to benefit every one who reads them, whatever may be his views on the subject of sanctification.

The title above has been chosen rather to catch the eye of the reader which may appear.

The writer had previously appointed the third quarterly meeting for Bosqueville circuit, when the pastor, Bro. to attend the meeting, and arrived Saturday morning—not, however, in time to prevent his incurring a debt of gratitude to Bro. Levi Harris for This is just the sentiment of the writer, arrive during the meeting on account this great subject. of serious illness, but sent in his lieu Bro. Nelms, of Fourth Street Church Fort Worth, who bore very gracefully the Bishop's message of sympathy and affection. Bro. W. A. Dodge, of Georgia, editor of the "Way of Life," was there during the whole time. Also several brethren of the association, and provoke discussion, if he had not chosen, unwisely he is sure, to follow a custom far too prevalent, and to write over a nom de plume. The following article, titled "We are Agreed-Why Quar-

all believers in Jesus.' have about narrowed down among us or disintegate; they were equally into a wrangle, often unseemly, upon holy, loved as brethren and put their the 'second blessing theory.' It is not contributed to give it impetus. Let us meant that all discussion on this subject in the 19th century, and second centhere has been much calm and sweet- late their example, presenting an unspirited writing, which would do good but divided and solid front, move forward a subject which, in the nature of the tory, subjugating the world to Christ. mode of existence. The question cannot be settled-why discuss it longer? attainment with perhaps as much hu- brethren, we can, and we must do it.

The position taken in this article is: 'We are agreed.' The effort of this him to be the path of safety, and one in writer has been to take neither side in which we can all move along to sure the controversy, and he has not found it and certain victory: difficult, because he believes what he all believe that there is a higher life at- of holiness in all their pulpits, insisting tainable, and all who are not satisfied on holiness of heart and life. with 'well enough' are striving for its certainty in which many church mem- derstanding of the scripture teaching of bers pass their whole time is one of great danger to the individual, and is the

wishes, if to publish the experience will do greater honor to the name of God.

"Then what do we say will promote peace and love among those who are in-Benj. F. Gassaway, who is president of terested in the great doctrine of sanctithe Holiness Association of the North- fication? Do not discuss it in such a west Texas Conference, in a letter in-formed him that he had appointed the Let all who take a pen on the subject same time and place for the annual be sure that every reader, of even meeting of the association, and that he moderate intelligence, expects an exhihoped to have Bishop Key and the pre- bition of perfect love in every uttersiding elder present, and hoped that ance. Let all such know that his words every service would be conducted under are fatally discounted if the least acritheir eye. Speaking for himself, the mony is discovered in them. And lastly, presiding elder was extremely anxious let all remember that to be right, and

preaching in his stead the 11 o'clock and will be, he thinks, until his dying sermon. The campers were numerous, hour. Not that he is obstinately set in and so were the preachers, these con-stituting what is generally assumed to view was reached after protracted and be the sine qua nons of a well equipped fervent prayer for light, by which his camp-meeting. Bishop Key did not feet might be guided to the truth upon

# "NEHRMIAH INTERROGATORY."

REV. JOSIAH PEACEMAN. The article which appeared in the ADVOCATE over the nom de plume ley's sermons, volume 2, Page 173.] I above, of date of 25th of July, preached from the text: The very God seems to this writer quite timely and in some who were not members. Bro. E. A. Bailey, presiding elder of Gatesville district, dropped in one noon and left the next morning before daylight. The meeting was, during the stay of the alone, we should ventilate all subjects erated to stand up and a very large writer—for he was straitened for time—
very delightful, indeed. Many of the us who cannot do so, should hold our Well, I though very delightful, indeed. Many of the brethren related very clear and beautiful experiences, and a few of the sisters, exists no antagonizing opinion of the young wasp, they were bigger at first but not many sisters spoke. As de-lightful as was the meeting, it might have been much more so, if everybody had understood everybody else, and as of Methodist parentage, and hence has just closed, where they preached much latitude had been conceded upon the recital of an experience of perfect along the line entertained conflicting Bible. Well, we could have been a love as was upon one of conversion. The writer's views upon the subject of per- into possession of the great blessing of Is this what you mean by being confitect love might have been known two a pure heart and holy life. Formerly dential, or shall we come into your years age, at least upon the point which the greater number viewed it as do our midst preaching the doctrine of sanctibrethren of to day, advocates of the fication? . "second blessing theory," holding or advocating the incompleteness of the work of regeneration to accomplish the work of regeneration to accomplish the work of holiness, or entire purity of the doctrine of Holiness pressed upon rel?" with the signature "Sampe," appeared in the ADVOCATE of Novem-Christian perfection, and all cry mightly few suggestions which may lead to cation to spread any further, until all to God for the baptism of the Holy harmony, agreement, and unity in pur- the world is filled with holiness? Spirit. This is certainly promised to pose and action. The antagonizing views entertained by our fathers on this "The 'subleties and endless questions' subject were never allowed to disrupt what is, by common consent, designated shoulders to Zion's car, and all alike has been 'a wrangle.' On the contrary, tury of our beloved Methodism, emufor the fact that it was taking sides upon to conquest, and sure and certain viccase, cannot be settled to the satisfac. We dare not indulge the opinion that tion of all until all have a religious ex- there is any desire, much less intention. perience more nearly approaching iden- upon the part of either party, to engentity than our differences of constitution der strife or bring about division, but would warrant the hoping for in this that the existing attitude of affairs point in that direction, it does not require a prophet to foretell, or a Solomon One believes that a higher life is attain- to foresee. Shall we be parties, dear able, and urges that its attainment be brethren, in the dismemberment and sought at once, with great humility and division of our great and God-acknowlearnestness, at the mourners' bench it edged church? Surely not. O Lord, may be ; while another believes a higher forbid. Can we subvert this threatening life is attainable, and has gone about its evil, and impending danger? O, ves. mility and earnestness, but in a differ- Caution and very much prayer must be ent way. One says, when he has at brought into requisition on both sides, tained that which he has been seeking, together with love for God, his cause, this is the second blessing; the other and for each other; accompanied with does not number or label it the same, a compromising and conciliatory dispobut lays high claim to having received sition of mind and action. In the abincreased measures of divine grace and sence of these elements of Christian character in their most healthful and "Now, where lies the difference? Will vigorous exercise, we are a divided not all agree that we want facts and ex- Methodism, and at no distant period. periences, giving theories to the winds? In conclusion, permit a man of years, my brethren, to suggest what seems to

1st. Let our ministers, itinerant and says to be true: we are agreed. We local, one and all, preach the doctrine

2d. Let them choose their own methattainment. This writer further be-lieves that the low state of joyless un-this doctrine according to their own un-

3d. Let us discontinue all separate cause of the failure of Christ's kingdom and outside organizations, and owner-

part of the real ground of controversy. ever made a mistake!-we are not dis- in his beauty. This is possible, nay discussion at this point. If one who has to publish his quarterly meeting from his

than for any especial appropriateness stantly indwelling, will make known His sanctification. The anti-second blessingers stress all of those points except the last, sanctification (second blessing) They touch it lightly. I remember an anti second blessing presiding elder preaching a sermon on sanctification. Well if his sermon had of had the smallpox his text would not have been

in any danger of catching the disease.

Do the second blessing folks expect help from the antis in preaching sanctification? Do they expect them to be in sympathy with Wesley's sermon, page 183, Sin in Believers?

Do they expect them to indorse Wesley's sermon, page 198, volume 1st, Repentance in Believers; especially page 208, verse 20? Nay, worse, on page 212, section 3d, verse 1, would the antis accept? How many amens would go up from an anti congregation on singing one of C. Wesley's hymns, old standard hymn book, page 393, No. 542, verse 2nd, speak the second time, be

Oh wouldn't they say these are small matters any way and might hurt the cause? Maybe it would be best to say nothing about it.

I remember of having preached to one of those congregations that believed in growing into sanctification. [Wesof peace sanctify you wholly. I. Thessa-

Are all our Methodist pulpits open to us to preach sanctification

them to seek it now? Do not some of our preachers brag about sinning a little every day?

Say, Bro. Nehemiah, are you sanctified

wholly? If not, why JOHN A. GARDNER. LIPAN, TEXAS.

# THE INTERMEDIATE STATE.

REV. JAS. HAMMOND.

Bro. Price's last paper on this subject, on May 16th, apparently completes the series, and having reviewed his two previous articles, I now wish to close the subject with a brief review of this last paper, and a reply to his exceptions to my criticisms. The principal argument adduced in support of the view that the souls of the redeemed at death enter at once into heaven itself is presented by Bro. Price in the following form:

1. Christ is in heaven. 2. Believers at death go where Christ

3. Therefore, believers at death go to

heaven. At first view this argument seems to be conclusive. It is only when we notice the incompleteness of the major premise that the error is seen. "Christ special and excellent. is in heaven." True, but is he not present everywhere? A Unitarian would answer, "No;" and would accept the above argument as complete, but a like the light of the knowledge of the light of the knowledge of the light of the knowledge of the exxxix:8.

In order, therefore, to make a complete argument, and to avoid the Uni-

heaven.

glorified body of Christ is.

been answered what then? Here is a I wonder if the anti-second blessing folks at death the Christian will see the King Must the possessor tell of the treasure posed to discuss the second blessing question; but was there ever an instance where been made here. There is no room for discussion at this point. If one who has

> Institutes to either side of this question. The quotation made by Bro. Price, from Vol 2, page 460, does not touch the subject before us. It is the conclusion of Watson's argument provconclusion of Watson's argument proving the conscious existence of the soul when separated from the body, and I find on a second reading that he says not a word about the locality of the disembodied soul, whether in heaven or in cause ye are strong, and the word of good has been done. J. L. Morris. an intermediate place. I was not, God abideth in you." David said, therefore, correct in referring to this "How sweet are thy words unto my passage, and Bro. Price seems to have taste. Sweeter than honey to my fallen into the same sort of mistake, for mouth." he quotes it in support of his views, whereas it is silent upon the point now in question. It is, I suppose, true, that Watson's Dictionary, revised by Dr. Summers, gives the definition as Bro. Price says, but not having a copy, I did him an unintentional injustice in arraying Watson against nim.
> It seems to me that Bro. Price sur-

renders his position in his reply of these things, neither can he know them, July 25th. At the beginning of the for they are spiritually descerned. discussion he attempts to prove that paradise and heaven are synonymous terms, and states: "The scripturest each that paradise is heaven." Similar expressions are used more than once. When scripture proof is asked, Bro. Price says: "His position is emphatically unreasonable. The Bible is not a dictionary, but we have commentaries and biblical dictionaries, and by the use of these I have established my position." Now commentaries and biblical dictionaries do not agree in every particular; and when Bro. Price establishes his position on such a foun-dation he builds not on divine truth, dation he builds not on divine truth, would not a supposition made by the but on variable human testimony and Holy Ghost in this manner infer the on the opinions of men, which on this subject are widely different. This is indeed a foundation of sand. It is possible that Bro. Price's position is correct, but I think I have shown that his arguments do not establish it. His own hand removes the foundation when he

makes the above admission. I do not think it advisable, at this time, to recommence the discussion, which has, no doubt, been sufficiently long; and I am not bound to present the other side of the subject. It appears to me that we are now in the same posi-tion as when Bishop McTyeire's words were quoted: "No one has yet been saved in heaven—no one sent to hell. These states and conditions will not be awarded posed to the necessity of a "second blessing" as the medium of entire cleans ing. We do not propose in this article intensely interesting chapter with the following words: 'If I have any advice to give to Christians it is to cease vice to give to Christians it is to cease and disturbing the peace and quiet of the subtleties and endless question.

The second blessing as the medium of entire cleans ing. We do not propose in this article and intensely interesting chapter with the discussion of this perplexing question. We have enough of this, perpaps too conversion, when will we be?

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taught in our ministerial course of the truth, there remaineth no more sacstudy, is held by the majority of Christians. Dr. Smith, in his Bible Dictiontain looking for of judgment, and fiery ary, speaks to this effect: "It has been the prevalent, almost the universal, notion, that Hades is an intermediate state between death and resurrection, divided into two parts, one the abode of the blessed and the other of the lost."

# THRY FELL. REV. THOS. STANFORD.

"For it impossible for those who were once enlightened, and have tasted of the heavening gift, and were partakers of the Holy Ghost, and have tasted the good word of God, and the powers of the world to come, if they shall away, to renew them again, unto repentance, seeing they crucify to themselves the Son of God afresh, and put him to an open shame." Heb, vi:4-6.

From this passage we learn:

I. The character described was a true Christian. The graces mentioned in this text are not common graces, but

Methodist rejoices in an Omnipresent glory of God." The wicked are said to be Savior, and expects to be with his in darkness, but believers "light in the Lord in the unseen world, in whatever Lord." The word enlightened, so fapart of the universe his happy spirit miliar with the apostle, he never applied to any but believers. Hear him in an at the last day." "If I ascend up into beaven thou art there; if I make my bed in sheel thou art there." Psalm to be revealed to any but believers. The armin in an other place. When speaking of real Christians, he says: "Call to mind the former days in which, after ye were illuminated, ye indured a great fight of affliction." That these enlightened ones were true Christian believers, appears tarian heresy, Bro. Price uses the following points:

1. The glorified body of Christ is in the glorified body of Christ The word "once" signifies stance." 2. Believers at death go where the clorified body of Christ is. thoroughly. See Parkhurst and Dr. Clarke. To be fully enlightened is a 3. Therefore, believers at death go to Christian characteristic which implies the pardon of sin, etc.

I think he will accept this as a fair 2. "They had tasted of the heavenly statement of the position he takes. If gift." This is a similar expression to so, it is evident that the minor premise that of David: "O taste and see that so, it is evident that the minor premise ship of property.

short is two want? Unto what are we hoping to attain? Does not our writer quoted in the first paragraph express it when he directs that we "all cry mightily to God for a baptism of the Holy Ghost?" or, as Paul expresses it, "the love of God shed abroad in the heart." Being clear as to what we want, the methods of its attainments cannot be very dissimilar. Ask God for it; cry mightily until the prayer is answered.

"But, says one, "When the prayer has"

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"Ack Gard of the Lord is great fault, for it is nowhere stated in the scripture that believers at death go where the glorified body of Christ is. The plain statement is, "absent from the Lord." While we are at home in the body we are absent from the Lord," While we are at home in the body we are absent from the Lord," While we are at home in the body we are absent from the Lord, for we can see but dimly; but at death the Christian that the Minor premise is at fault, for it is nowhere stated in the scripture that believers at death go where the glorified body of Christ is.

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discussion at this point. If one who has been led into so sweet an experience as that of perfect love desires to claim the possession of such a precious jewel, let him do so. If he is not mistaken, his claim will be very modestly stated, for 'love doth not behave itself unseemly.' In ever did like for grown-up folks to mistaken he will have a reason for everything he does let him keep the happy secret in his own heart, as far as he may, for the Holy Ghost, who is constantly indwelling, will make known His such as the proposition and the pulpit? If so, what did that pastor the possession of the body, and the resurrection of the body, and the second coming of Christ; and are told, "When he shall appear, we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." So then, I may truly say, "When he shall appear, at the judgment day" we shall see him, but I do not think the tholy Ghost." Stephen was "full of the Holy Ghost." At "Pentecost the disciples short of precious propositions left each denomination only strengthened in its second coming of Christ; and are told, "When he shall appear, we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." So then, I may truly say, "When he shall appear, at the judgment day" we shall be off the body and whindle about some thing that was never done. The second blessingists never have denied the doctrine of repentance, justification, startly indeveling, will make known His source the disciples and foundations of beautiful edifices they say we shall not. There is considerable room then for difference of opinion.

With regard to Bro. Price's reply to while Peter preached the Holy Ghost." be done not not the body and are told, and are told, the heavenly calling; "partakers of the heavenly calling; " With regard to Bro. Price's reply to While Peter preached the Holy Ghost my criticism on July 25th, I find that fell on Cornelius and his friends, which Watson does not commit himself in his fitted them for church membership. Peter said, who can forbid water? etc.

5. "They had experienced the pow-

ers of the world to come. These are spiritual as well as physical senses; there is a spiritual eye which has been enlightened—spiritual tastes experience this manifestation of mercy. The unconverted man does not desire these things, neither can be know them, Those naturally born see and taste the things of this world. Those born of the spirit see the light, taste the sweetness, and partake of the world to come.

II. We proceed to consider that excellent as these graces are they may be lost, and the persons who possess them

may become apostates. This is so exceedingly evident, who can doubt it? The text itself contains a revelation, and not a supposition of the facts. Calvin and Armenius trans-late this passage, "Having fallen away." (See McNight and Calvin.) But if a supposition is all that is meant, conclusion as fully as the strongest affirmation? Would it not be great impiety to say that God would use a vain,

### OBSERVE.

1. They must have been in that gracious state. Had they continued they would have been saved; or, absolutely, they could not have fallen. If they were hypocrites or formalists, why is it said it is impossible to renew them again? Renew them unto what?

2. We believe there was no suppo Hebrews, 10th chapter and 26th verse. This doctrine, thus plainly that we have received the knowledge of indignation," etc. From this text we learn (1.) That it was possible for those who have received the knowledge of the truth to sin willfully and thereby perish. (2.) From this text we learn further that persons mentioned were fully in the divine favor. The apostle uses the same phrase when he expresses the willingness of the Almighty for all men to ex-perience salvation: "Who will have all men to be saved and to come to tle knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ Jesus." To strengthen this fact, the apostle throws himself among them: "For if we sin willfully," etc. If we, whether apostles or private members, who have received the knowledge of the truth, and by it have been made free indeed, should, nevertheless, sin willfully after all this, there remaineth no more sacrifice for sin. (3.) We learn that it was not only possible, but matter of fact, that some who had been sanctified by the blood of the covenant had afterwards counted that blood an unholy thing. The sanctified was not Christ, but the believer.

# A DEBATE.

Here is a short synopsis of the dis cussion between Rev. J. C. Weaver, presiding elder of Paris District, North Texas Conference, and Elder Grubbs, of the Disciples, of Paris, Texas, which occurred at DeKalb, this county, commencing August 1st and closing the 8th. The questions discussed were:

 Infant baptism is authorized by the Word of God. Weaver, affirmative; Grubbs, negative. 2. The immersion in water of a Scrip-

tural subject is alone Scriptural bap-

tism. Grubbs, affirmative; Weaver, negative. 3. The Scriptures teach that sinners are justified, or saved, by faith only. Weaver, affirmative; Grubbs, nagative.

4. Scriptural baptism (to-wit: immersion in water) is for, (i. e.) in order to the remission of sins. Grubbs, affirmative; Weaver, negative
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ent of the written word. Weaver, affirmative; Grubbs, negative.

6. Prayer as a condition of pardon is to the children of God only. affirmative; Weaver, negative.

The two first propositions left each

told that "great was the fall thereof."
We Methodists are proud, indeed, of

such an officer in our church as J. C. Weaver. His reasoning is sound, resting upon the eternal verity of God's Word. His sentences chaste, seasoned with the truths of the Gospel. His deportment humble, realizing that "the

# EVANGELIST.

REV. R. R. RAYMOND.

Much has been said lately through the columns of the ADVOCATE about evangelists. I ask to what purpose Have we any evangelists in the Methodist Church? I answer, no. We have exhorters, and local preachers, and pastors, who go and help preachers where they can, and other people dub them evangelists, and why our preachers want to throw a straw in the way of uch men I can't see. Here is Bro. Mulkey; (we take him for an example.) He would be a failure on a circuit or station, but he is a success in a revival. Now let us tie his hands and say, while we have given you license to exhort, and require you to report to us at the quarterly conference as to what you have done, yet if Jno. R. Nelson, of Brownwood, or McCarver, of Abilene, or any other pastor, wants your help and you go, you will be dubbed an evangelist, and that will be a great crime; it will be unmethodistic, and some good brother will slap you in the face the day you get there with a long piece in the paper on just such chaps as you are, and all the force the devil can command will say, amen. Now, brother, why did you write that piece? I imagine I can see one of these Methodist evangelists, in spite of your protest, unpacking his grip, and telling you I am going to hold a meeting in this town for your people—is that the way? No, sir! You write and beg this good man to come and help you, and then your neighbor brother is out of sorts. God bless our exhorters and local preachers, and grant they may come to our relief when and wherever they can. Amen and amen; let every one sav amen.

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DAVID AND GOLIATH. I Sam. xvii:32-51, GOLDEN TEXT.

"If God be for us, who can be against us;" (Rom. viii:31) MEMORY-VERSES, 45 46.

### QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is recorded just after the last lesson? The Philistines invaded Israel.

Goliath of Gath. nine feet.

How came he at the camp? He

had brought food to his brothers. 8. What did Saul say to David?

10. Was David boasting? No; he

gave all credit to God.

God. 12. What did Saul finally say? That David might go.

his armor.

15. How did he arm himself? With

a sling. 16. How was Goliath armed? With a spear and sword. 17. How did he meet David? With

ridicule.

came in God's strength. 19. How did he attack the giant?

With a sling and stones. 20. What was his success? He slew the giant.—Illustrated Lesson Paper.

### LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Saul being troubled by "evil spirit jority." from the Lord," David was brought to him, as a skillful harper, to counteract this influence (I Sam xvi:14-23). The shepherd boy became one of the armorbearers of the king. (Two difficulties been wrought by young men; and a young man is more likely than an old ble material. There was a turningare connected with the narrative at this point: 1, the discription of David as "a attempted before. mighty [man of valor," and 2, the apparent ignorance of Saul respecting strength is no proof of what we can do and succeeded in procuring a wooden kinds of plans were tried. First, about David after his victory over Goliath, again; for our strength may be less ball about as large as his black, curly a dozen men shoved the wagon behind The first may be explained either as referring to his youthful prowess as a shepherd, described in the lesson, or as hope to do again; for God never changes. an anticipation by the historian. The second is usually explained as involving faith will impress itself on other bea real ignorance of David's family on lievers—even those who have little all the minute geographical diagrams. over his eyes, and, after a short pause, the part of the king, who had used the faith themselves, services of the young man, and forgotten him during the interval, or without the model of the services of the young man, and forgotten him during the interval, or without the ability and the ability and the solution of the only relies of his mother's humble the stood still, and the crowd jeered. Next a rather consequential person

troubling himself about his family.) known city, southwest of Jerusalem, with agencies that belong to somebody the story of the perfecting of this piece of Elah" ("the terebinth," Revised Ver-The Philistines again invaded Israel. sion margin), but separated from their opposings, must fix his thought on Him enemies by a ravine ("valley"). A who is stronger than all opponents. If gigantic Philistine champion appeared, a small one compares himself with a and challenged the Israelites to send out giant, he may well fear a contest with an apponent, that the contest might be the giant; but if he compares a giant visions are traced in ink; the axis is a decided by single combat (I Sam. xvii: with God, the giant is too insignificant 1-11). This occurred for forty days, to be dreaded. During this period David, whose three older brothers were in the host with do all that he does with a simple desire Saul, came into the camp, bearing pro-visions from his father. Reaching the his doing. Not his own fame, but God's army, he heard the defiance of Goliath, good name, must be in his mind as that and inquired what should be done to which is to be promoted by his endeavthe man that killed the Philistine. His ors.—Sunday School Times. oldest brother rebuked him for his pride; but David's repeated inquiries brought him to the notice of Saul (I Sam. xvii: 12-31). Here the lesson begins.

The place was "the vale of Elah' (Authorized Version, "valley," which the Revised Version thus distinguishes from the valley or ravine in the center; see vs. 2, 3). The site has been identified, and is now called Wady es-Sunt (" Valley of the Acacia,") lying about fourteen miles southwest of Jerusalem, and about ten miles from Bethlehem. The Philistines were encamped on the

southern side. The time may have been within the year when David was anointed (B. C. 1063 or 1067,) or this date may be accepted and a longer interval be assumed. The bibical record furnishes no data for determining the time.

# LESSON SUMMARY.

The arm of flesh on the one side. The strength of faith on the other side. Boastful confidence on the one side. Restful trust on the other side. Thus it is that the facts and teachings of this lesson stand out before us, with their applications to every phase of our daily

On the face of it, Goliath seems an invincible opponent. His size, his strength, his armor, and his confidence, make him a formidable enemy; and it is not to be wondered at that a great many Israelites are fearful and despondent in his presence.

On the face of it, David seems an insignificant champion. His appearance, his equipment, and his manner, are not such as to awe those whose reliance is on human visible means of defense and of attack. It is not to be wondered at that the Philistines look at him with a

feeling of contempt. But God is greater, mightier, more

that victory is given to David. It matters not in what sphere or in one day when the old Martha Taylor

God's people. He is powerless against

knowledge on the one side and ignor- it is to learn it out of a book." ance on the other, exalted station on other; it may be that, on the one side, there is the power of fashion and custom ever inducement to the contrary; it may be that a vast monopoly has set 2. What mighty man was with them? The Philistines invaded ever inducement to the contrary; it may be that a vast monopoly has set itself against a single individual, or that again in front of the firelight, was lost meantime you can be making your arbitrary. an entire nation seeks to crush out a handful of reformers—if the strong arm of flesh is raised against God's cause, and the weighed two hundred and fifty pounds.

5. What did he do? He challenged God and in faith in God the strick of the cause, and the god the cause, and the cause, and the cause, and the strong arm of the boy's mother. "Just like his grandmother, my sister Bertha, your mother," "Not be said. "She used to read everything are to the cause, and the cause, and the cause are the cause, and the cause are the cause ar

against the wrong, can be fearless, and them. I suspect Jared will do both, can be confident of victory, in the face and write about what he has heard and "Thou art not able to go against this flesh, and the devil can bring against Philistine: . . . thou art but a him. The God of David is ready to give power to whoever has the mission 9. What did David tell him? That and the spirit of David, in any conflict he had killed a lion and a bear in sin- to which that child of God is called town, so far.' with the mightiest Goliath of oppres-

sion, or crime, or wrong of any kind. David's speech can be the speech of from the days of Medina and Cortes any one of us in such a combat: "Thou and from a supplementary nautical comest to me with a sword, and with a almanac he was able to understand spear, and with a javelin: but I come how the science was made available to thee in the name of the Lord of to seamen. On clear nights he studied his life as a student went successfully 13. How did Saul arm him? With hosts, the God of the armies of Israel, the heavens from the hilltops, which thou hast defied. This day will and the whole solar system seemed course, as undergraduate, tutor, profes-14. What did David say about it? the Lord deliver thee into mine hand; to be revolving in the boy's active He could not use it-he had not proved and I will smite thee, and take thine brain. He drew maps, diagrams and head from off thee; and I will give the charts with a pointed stick in the hardcarcases of the host of the Philistines this trodden earth in front of his mother's day unto the fowls of the air, and to door, or bits of charcoal did duty on the the wild beasts of the earth; that all sunny doorstep and the stone hearth. the earth may know that there is a God in Israel: and that all this assembly may know that the Lord saveth not 18. What did David say? That he with sword and spear: for the battle is leaves and flaunting yellow blossoms, our hand.'

ADDED POINTS.

he is on God's side in any conflict. "One man with God is always a ma-

It is never safe to speak slightingly of a man on the ground of his being young. The great wonders of the world have one to dare and to do where no one has lathe at old Moses Slafter's, some two

in God's strength, we can confidently

the experience and the possessions

The champion of God's truth must to have God honored by the result of

# Old and Young.

..... A CORNER IN WHEAT.

GEORGE HORTON.

An old man sat in a dingy room. And a queer old man was he: He was angle and point from his elbow-joint To the cap of his awkward knee: His legs were long and his face was long. And as sad as a face could be, But his eyes were b ight with a dangerou

As he hummed with ghoulish glee; " Only a penny a loaf, Only a penny a loaf, Tis only a penny a loaf to the poor, But 'tis millions of dollars to me!

He bought all the bread in the town one day, And the poor man cursed amain: But little he cared how the eaters fared-He was not in a caring vein, For the golden wheat that was made to eat To him was a thing of gain, So his features then wore a gastly grin As he hummed this werry strain;

"Only a penny a loaf, Only a penny a loaf, Tis only a penny a loaf to the poor, But 'tis millions of dollars to me!'

The poor man sat at his meager board. With his wife and children near, O, they saw not, I ween, the phantom lean That gazed on their face with a leer; And they never thought that a guest un sought,

The wraith of an old man queer, Stood silent and grim in a corner dlm, And whispered this chorus drear; "Only a penny a loaf, Only a penny a loaf,

'Tis only a penny to you, my dears, And 'tis millions of dollars to me!" - Christian at Work.

# A STORY FOR YOUNG MEN.

"My vessel will sail in a few days now, so I shall start on my tramp powerful, than any created being, and to New London to-morrow, and he is able to use the simplest agency in thought I would come in to say good-his cause for the overthrow or for the bye and give Jared, here, this book to bringing to naught of whatever opposes make him think of me once in a while," his cause. Therefore it is not to be won- and the old sailor, Barzilla Waterman, dered at that David has restful trust in God as he goes out to meet Goliath, and that victory is given to David.

took from the pocket of his heavy peajacket a thin, blue, paper-covered little book. "I bought it at a stall in Liverpool

what guise a giant enemy of God defies put in there and we got leave to go on shirt and trowers and knit suspenders. a stripling champion of God who stands I might study it some, but I could'nt carried a coarse straw hat. Tall, thin,

A little black-eyed, curley-headed lad, tened to the recitation. the one side and humble position on the who was lying flat upon the white, sanded floor, working out problems in mathematics of his own improvising and pride and self-interest, while on the with a bit of charcoal upon the smooth other side there is only a simple pur- stone hearth, sprang to his feet, eagerly that in Exeter. My cousin, Mr. Benjapose of being true to God in spite of took the book from the old sailor's hand, min Abbott, is the principal, and I will

4. How heavy was his spear. It weighed two hundred and fifty pounds.

5. What did he do? He challenged the Israelites to single combat.

Cause, and the second stands as for God and in faith in God, the stripling she could lay her eyes on, and she wrote shall triumph and the giant shall fall.

Some proper good verses, to my thinkshall triumph and the giant shall fall. called to be the champion of the right things, but I would rather go and see something now to study on for one while. He won't conquer that book right away, if the school-master does say he's got

> If the bright boy did not conquer the science of navigation, he did its history

When the pumpkins began to form on the sprawling vines that bordered his fine grounds of posite the College the cornfields with their huge, prickly the Lord's, and he will give you into he watched them with eager interest, and one after another was picked, not to be fashioned into that delight of most ture worlds." As he planned his own boys, a jack-a-lantern, but to be trans-No man's heart need fail him while fixed with a flax spindle and made to revolve inside his mother's three-legged them, "My own early training stands iron pot.

cayed, and the pot was brought into requisition for cooking the dinner, and Jared cast about in his mind how he attempted before.

What we have done in our own miles off, and up the vailey the resolute youngster went with no loitering steps, could not persuade to "move on." All than formerly. But what we have done head. This was a treasure indeed, and but even then, by firmly planting his over the white, polished sphere he spent fore feet, the determined beast managed many a delightful hour in drawing in to resist progression, although I thought

few minutes' walk from where I am which are ours. He does not expect writing, now moss-grown and fern-emheirloom being frequently admired by visitors to my library. The parallel and meridians are drawn and numbered with a hot pointed iron; the grand dicoarse knitting-needle, and the pine frame upon which the ingeniously constructed globe is suspended is whittled out and carefully dovetailed together with a pocket-knife. A rather crude affair taken altogether, but a wonderful piece of mech nism when we take into account that it was made nearly a century ago by a child of ten who had never seen any apparatus of the kind, and had nothing to guide him in its effort should be not to overcome his construction except the ideas he had fixed idea standing still, but to supplant gained from that meagre and abstruse that motion by diverting his attention book, "Uncle Barzil," the old sailor, had given him.

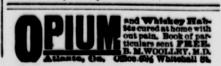
This wonderfully bright and studious boy, who afterwards became one of the most distinguished scholars of his day, was Jared Sparks. The place of his birth and boyhood was the hilly, picturesque town of Willington, Tolland county, Connecticut. Here he struggled on and on, doing the work and learning the lessons that lay nearest his hand. He worked on the rugged farm; he learned the carpenter's trade; he taught the district school winters, and, as such boys always do, gained many friends.

One of these was the village pastor, Rev. Hubbel Loomis, afterwards a college president, and the father of Elias Loomis, LL. D., the eminent professor of astronomy and mathematics at Yale College. One day the pastor said to the youth, "My barn needs shingling, and you ought now to begin Latin. Can we not strike up a bargain?" Jared was glad of the opportunity, and day by day he came across the fields to the parsonage, and alternated his favorite studies, mathematics and Latin, with laying shingles.

When the barn roof glistened in the sun with its new coat of hand-shaved chestnut, the clover was showing its pink blossoms in the field near by, and Jared stayed on to help in curing and storing the fragrant crop.

One day the Rev. Abial Abbott, the minister of an adjoining town, drove up to make Parson Loomis a call, and that gentleman said, "I have a prodigy out there in the hay-field, a youth who has been studying Latin only eight weeks, and yet is reading two hundred lines of Virgil a day. Please go and call him, daughter Jerusha. I want him to recite to Bro. Abbott."

Presently the youth came, in his tow



shore. I took the notion into my head His feet were bare and in his hand he over against him in trustful faith in God.

It may be that there is wealth on the one side and poverty on the other, navigation I need as I sail along than and strong fancy for the boy. He received him cordially and critically lis-

After it was completed, he said, "Jared, you must go away to some school. There is none better that I know of, where a boy may help himself, than rangements about undertaking the jour-

"I can walk," said the elated boy. "Very well, my lad. My wife and I are to go there in our chase early in September to visit our relatives, and we will carry your trunk." And so that was the way it came about.'

"Before Moses and Aaron lived these same stars were testifying to the unspeakable power of the Almighty, and of all the forces that the world, the seen as likely as not; but he has got the faith that they inspire and strengthen draws the yearding soul onward and prompts it to do its best," said the youth to a friend who had met him to say the better of every arithmetic book in good-bye, in the gray of the September morning, as they stood gazing upward to watch the stars he loved go out before the light of the day that was to see him far beyond the farthest hills that had thus far bounded his line of vision.

He walked the 120 miles to the academy in three days, and thereafter sor, president of Harvard University brilliant preacher, Congressional chap lain, editor, historian, did he belittle his childhood training. He always honored the virtues of his mother, and the painstaking of his early teachers. In his later life, as he graded and beautified Memorial Hall in Cambridge, planting trees and shrubs, he recalled those early days on the old Willington farm, and the pumpkins he used to make into "miniaspacious and elegant residence there, and overlooked the workmen, he said to me in good stead, for I am a carpenter But the vegetables withered and de- by trade.-Mrs. Annie A. Preston, in Golden Rule.

### TO START A BALKY HORSE.

I was attracted yesterday by a considerable gathering of people in a downtown street, occasioned by a balky The old stone chimney and hearth, he was gently requested to proceed, but the only relics of his mother's humble he stood still, and the crowd jeered. person came forward, and, standing on ad the consequential person slank off, parsued by the sarcasms of a bootblack. The driver was now in a rage, which cented itself in blows and imprecations. Augusta Female Seminary, EMCRY AND HENRY COLLEGE But just as he was passing from this condition into one of stony despair, a quiet young fellow waved him aside, unharmessed the horse, took him out of the shafts, and after leading him across the street and back, reharmessed him and handed the reins to the driver, who now drove off without the least trouble. The expedient was simple and effective, and it suggests what is, I believe, the uiet young fellow waved him aside, and it suggests what is, I believe, the true philosophy of the balky horse. The to something else.

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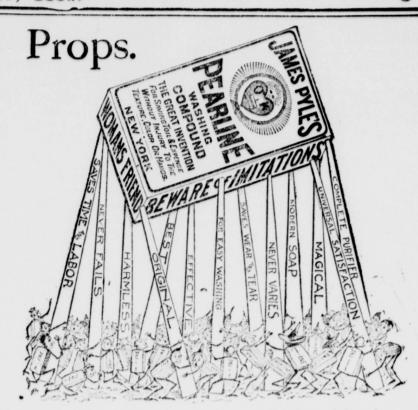
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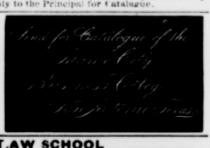
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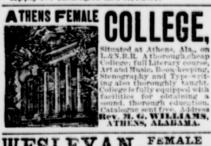
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#### HOMELESS BISHOPS.

Yes, there are several of them in the Why is it so? Because they have not the Bible itself. been able to buy themselves homes, and own homes out of their salaries, or de- in the books. But when the young sent them with homes.

of such noble examples. To the dona- same authoritative sentence. tion of a home, by generous friends, or There is no argument to prove that by a locality through the appreciation the church should entrust the more reof God's servants, to a bishop or any sponsible duty of preaching to men other poor Methodist preacher, there whom she is not willing to trust with can be no objection. It is a noble deed the administration of the sacraments and highly commendable. If it were In fact, the greater danger is that men oftener practiced, none would rejoice will sooner abuse the authority con-

it either wise or just for the church to eral of the Advocates are now advocatcompel her servants to depend entirely ing a change of the law on this subject on voluntary gifts for the necessaries of warfare in the absence of any plan to influence with theirs. incite the benevolence of individuals into activity.

ally the provision for building parson- sacraments also. ages meets the want. There is now, favor of parsonage building, and why president elected to preside over a connot extend the provision to all the ference in the absence of the bishop b offices of the church filled by men who receive from it salaries? The parsonage helps the church to provide a living for her servants and it helps the servants to live and do better work on the salary received. In fact it is the of Brother Shelton, his death was uneasiest and most efficient way to provide the servant with all the necessary hopeful of his recovery. He died at equipments for his work.

parsonage furnished by the church as well promise, and was beloved and appreas other preachers belonging to the same | ciated in his conference, the Northwest ministry and working under the same itinerant system? If there is anything peculiar in the office or surroundings of Mackey, D. D., who now in her bereavea general superintendent that makes the ment and deep sorrow will have the parsonage, which is necessary to the cir- sympathy of many friends. The folcuit rider and the presiding elder, lowing resolutions, adopted by the conself and family, we have not been presiding elder, will show in what esable to discover it. While on the other teem our departed brother was held by hand it is humiliating for the church to his people and brethren in the ministry: force our bishops into the attitude of Ring the bell softly there is crape on the door. waiting for the slow, uncertain, systemless, and methodless donation plan, or else provide for themselves bricks with- the Ray Resert McAllster Shelton, just aout straw. This ADVOCATE hopes that the day will never come when the location of a bishop, or any other servant of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will depend, like a railroad, on a bonus. Let the church provide parsonages in the most suitable locations, and request protracted ill health, that he has been called the bishops to live in them. Our sister, better live. the M. E. Church, in addition to the Terefore, be it resolved by the official salary, pays her bishops each an ad- members of the Belton station, M. E. Church, dition 1 sum of \$500 annually to secure | South assembled for that purpose:

vide all the workmen of the church with houses to live in.

#### A CHANGE WANTED.

When a young man in the Methodist ministry is set to study the "course" and the "references," and reaches that church, he very soon learns that "highchurch sacramentarianism" rests on a very sandy foundation. He is reminded that there is no foundation at all for anything of the kind in the New Testament, high notions about the superior virtues duced, with other errors which comish and extravagant opinions of men were substituted for the plain and simhis Master. He is reminded furthermore, that these notions are supported to-day only by loud claims to an un- Pray for the bereaved family and church tion reaching to the apostles, but her father and mother for their home is ness somewhere this side. Thank God for the abyss! What need we care for patristic opinions about apostolic practices concerning baptisms and laying on of hands, etc., since we have all that is Methodist Episcopal Church, South authoritative and all that we need in

Did not the great apostle to the Genthe church has made no provisions for tiles thank God that he was not sent to to his bed for some time and his death them. These servants of the church baptize, but to preach? And is not have lived mostly in parsonages, until preaching everywhere in the New Tesset apart to the office of bishop, when tament magnified as the superior instru- and death of this good man. The bethey were required to furnish their ment of salvation? So we are taught reaved family have our sympathies. pent upon friends or localities to pre- man has been thoroughly instructed in the books and turns to compare the prac-Now it is a well known fact that the tice with the preaching of the church, of the North Texas Conference), who died salaries of our general superintendents, he discovers what seems to be an inconwhen considered comparatively, with sistency. He discovers that not only their work and benevolences are none are men authorized to preach, but are Christian resignation. His end was most too ample. It may be safely stated, we put in charge of circuits and stations triumphant. When informed that his end think, that in benevolences none of before they are allowed to administer I bave fought a good fight; I have kept the them fall below one-tenth of the salary, the sacraments. All admit that the faith, and am ready to be offered up." In a while frequently going beyond. Then sacraments are important and taught of moment more, with his face all ablaze with it is easy to see that when this amount God, but that they should be magnified God! Glory be to God! But the question is, what is that something. with the large expense incurred in much in the practice of the church over Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hollelujah! traveling, and the expense of living is preaching is more Romanish than Scrip- Lord Jesus, come quickly." A few modeducted, the remainder will not go ex- tural. The apostles were commissioned ments before breathing his last, he cried out, ceedingly far towards procuring a home. to baptize at the same time they were he uttered was, "Glory." We baried him So far the hon es furnished by the do- to preach, and there is no good reason from the Methodist caurch, attended by a nation method have been very few and why the church should not follow the large concourse of his friends. We were as far between. There have been a couple example of the Lord and send her minor so (the exact number is not known) isters to preach and to baptize by the

ferred upon them by preaching error Yet this ADVOCATE does not think than by misusing the sacraments. Sevand we wish to throw the weight of our

When those who think they are called are received on trial to preach, let them In the case of our preachers gener- be received on trial to administer the

Furthermore, to make the doctrine and thank God, a growing sentiment in practice consistent all around, let the equally authorized to ordain and to perform the other functions of the bishop.

# REV. R M. SHELTON.

Though advised of the severe illness expected, as our last information was 2:40 p. m., August 22, at his home in And why should not a bishop live in a Belton. He was a young man of great Texas. Bro. Shelton, about one year ago married the daughter of Rev. Jas. unadapted to the wants of him- gregation at Belton, and letter from his Whereas, it has pleased A mighty God to his wise providence to remove from our midst our beloved friend and brother and pestor,

he had entered upon a very successful, and what we had fondly hop-d would be a long continued, pastorate of our church. And, whereas, we are confident from hi example and procepts white preaching, and his consistent walk and godly conversation in private and social life, and patient forti-

tude and Christian spirit, during long and from sorrow and pain to joy and glory in a

3. That we recognize in him as a man citizen, by which he has greatly endeared

himself to all classes of our people 4. That while with his faithful wife and row, yet it is not as those who have no hope. for we are sure that he has entered upon a department of ecclesiastical polemics better and happier life, and by the grace of which treats of the institutions of the God we will emulate his virtues, trust in his Savior and meet him in heaven.

GEO. C. PENDLETON, Chairman. H. C. GHENT,

M. L. GRAVES,

Bellton, August 24 -We are sorely bereav ed. The high-minded, the noble, the honors which is the only authoritative word on bie, the excellent Shelton has gone from the subject. He learns that all those among us. Yesterday as the sun went down in the west we laid his body in its final resting place in North Belton cemetery. We wonand importance of the sacraments over der why it is. It seemed to us so necessary all other means of grace were intro- for him to stay, but God knoweth what he does; we will know hereafter. The messenger of death did not surprise him. "I am ready bined with these constitute Roman to live, or I am ready to die, just as my Fath-Catholicism, in that age when the fool- er wills. I would love to stay with Mattle and work for the Lord. I am ready, if i please God, to go right now to meet him. I fear nothing about death." Those were ple teachings of the inspired Paul and Shelton's words when he talked with me confidentially a few days before his death He left his charge in good condition. Bro. J M. Barens will send a memoir next week broken chain of testimony in a tradi- Rev. C. E. Mau! is his successor in Belton station. Sister Shelton leaves to day with which always ends in an abyss of dark- Weatherford. Her trust is in God while she passes through the furnace.

HORACE BISHOP.

REV. J. CLARK SMITH.

This veteran, a superannuated mem ber of the North Texas Conference, passed away last Saturday morning in the joy of salvation. He died at his home in Terrell. He had been confined was not unexpected. As yet we have received no further account of the life

LATER. We have just returned from the burial of our dear brother and laborer in the gospel, Rev. J. Clark Smith (superagnuate member in great peace in Terrell, Texas, August 24 1889, at 5 o'clock p. m. He suffered long and much, bearing his sufferings with great "Victory over the shadow." The last word of the article enlighten us? sisted in the services by Revs. J. R Allen, A. H. Brewer and W. W. Graham. An obit uary will be prepared for publication by his life-long friend and co-laborer, Dr. M. H. O. P. THOMAS. Neely. Fraternaily.

# THE COLLECTION.

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congratulations of the whole country for the manner in which they have Sullivan, et al.

REV. J. H. BAYLESS, D. D., editor died August 10th. He was among the strongest and best editors of the M. E. Church.

the Wesleyan Methodist Conference, does not simply convey authority to ad-England, has been chosen by that body Conference of the M. E. Church, South, and administer sacraments." Now we to meet at St. Louis next May.

PLEASE hear Bro. Potter.

I write to recall my former appointments for the El Paso discrict conference. My reasons for doing so are: 1. The present improbability of my being able to attend. 2, Some of the preachers would have to travel two hundred miles to reach the conference. 3. The delegates elected to annual conference would not be likely to attend. 4. Having been detained by sickness I have had no opportunity of consulting the Ei Paso people with reference to entertalning the conference. though I know of no difficulty in that direc-

My health is not improving and I am mostly confined to bed. There is no probability that will be able to attend the annual conference, and the brethren need not expect me on the Fraternally,

A. J. POTTER P. E. SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, Aug. 19, 1859.

THE Forty-Third Annual Report of dig it out and give it to them.

A LAYMAN wishes to know whose

adoption of a system which will provide all the workmen of the church

sel, and patient and loving in the discharge laymen ought to have a chance at the at any rate, reduce the evils of our the part of our people in this State.

Green Ridge has a new building that preacher, as the preacher has at the fugitive ministry to a minium. those graces and virtues that go to make a people. He writes also like a steward. true man, a faithful friend and a worthy Then if our brother will read carefully that section of the Dicipline, which every steward ought to know by all preachers given charge of circuits, 4. That while with his faithful wife and bereaved family we mingle our heart-feltsor- heart, he will find that it is laid down to the preachers and people. We need things it is not as those who have no hope. as a duty of the stewards "to tell things it says: as a duty of the stewards, "to tell the preachers what they think wrong in them." The stewards of every charge constitute an advisory board, to advise with the preacher on all points touching the wellfare of the charge.

A curious mistake happened in the glorious revival at Atlanta, Texas, by J. the spiritual-mint, cummin and anise E. Walker, the pastor, in a recent is over the weightier matters of the law? sue of this paper. The pages of the sided one; and that grave reasons have be made public yet; and now who next manuscript got mixed and were numbered wrong and printed as they were the present arrangement should exist; numbered. The curious thing in the matter was the way it read after it was published. We will try to be a little more particular hereafter, even if we have to get a new proof-reader.

Some Methodist people take advantage of the absence of the pastor to visit other churches. They do not con- done by one generation must wait for sider how impolite it is to slight a guest. recognition until another shall look When the pastor invites a brother minister to preach in his absence, he thereby makes him the guest, so to speak, of his congregation. Under such cir- their work, or too hurried and feverish cumstances every member should be in in their pursuit of phantoms and follies, his place during the hour of worship. To be absent then is not only to slight the invited preacher, but the pastor who invited him.

"PHYLLASTOMAHASTATUM."-We desire to state in the beginning that we are not responsible for this word. Get your ADVO-CATE of August 15, turn to page two, and you will find this word in an article from an honored and beloved brother from Sweetwater. This article excels the speech of Daniel Webster, of which Davy Crockett said: "I could understand it all without a dictionary." We have tried in vain, within and without the dictionary, to get some clue to the meaning of this thing. We want information !! Can any encenlighten us? We have heard that "Westward the star of empire takes its flight." It may be that "Westward the star of Lexicography" has taken its flight also. The article is good and sensible, and this word may be also. We are in darkness as to its meaning and cannot say (?) The writer says: "It (the Sunday-school) becomes to be a 'phyllastomahastatum.'' We know that by some strange transforma-Something that sucks or "shears" the very wool off of the church!! We are interested in the origin of the species. Can the author FIELD & HIGHTOWER.

WALNUT SPRINGS CAMP GROUND, TEXAS.

The entire ADVOCATE force is in the same predicament, but some how as the cactus is a western plant, we gather the book called "botany".

pers published for our church, our next General Conference will be earnestly pressed to change our Discipline so authority to baptize, if not to exercise all the functions of a deacon or elder in our ministry, as may now be done, when an annual conference so elects, in church work: Corsicana, R. C. Armstrong .......... 28 70 the cases of preachers sent out as for-Gov. Lowery, Judge Terrell and General Conference shall require those thousand cannot live, and he should eign missionaries. \* \* \* Unless the District Attorney Neville, deserve the to be admitted on trial into the traveling take it for granted that there is no field connection to have served an approved probation (ot one or two years) as local for the manner in which they have preachers—or unless it shall forbid vindicated the law in the punishment of placing any inexperienced preachers in otherwise the whole crop will languish, pastoral charge—we do not believe it and nubbins take the place of corn. will or should depart from the timeof the Western Christian Advocate, denly lay hands" upon any man. We agree with the Arkansas Meth-

odist about "laying hands suddenly on no man," but it must be remembered THE Rev. D. J. Waller, Secretary of that ordination, according to our form, minister the sacraments, but to preach as fraternal messenger to the General also. "Take the authority to preach say with the Southern Advocate, why harder this year and preached to more not let let the probation extend as far as the ordination? If a man must "ordained to preach," why not allow him to administer the sacrament on probation awhile before he is "ordained to administer the sacrament?"

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

The conference took an important step in the right direction when, on the motion of Mr. Simon, it resolved that a year. the Board of Missions of the Methodist minister might return to a former cir-Episcopal Church, South, for the year cuit after an absence of three years, and ending may, 1889, contains a fund of not, as hitherto, after an absence of six. knowledge on missions which our people ought to have. Let the preachers circuits—this decision will be rendered

But in the most important cases—those which occur in towns with two or more circuits—this decision will be rendered

Church, and is to cost \$25,000 or more.

This will settle a much discussed question and supply a want which the inentirely useless by another ill-advised regulation—namely, that which preduty it is to reprove the preachers for than six years continuously in any partheir faults. From the trend of the ticular town. The three years' limit is the Advocate prefers the parsonage, it has no objection to this, if thought best. What the Advocate seeks is the best. What the Advocate seeks is the shelter. Some may like this plan better the recognize in the removal of the provide the removal of the provided in many places sufficiently prejudicial in many places sufficiently and financially and sufficiently and sufficiently prejudicial in many places sufficiently sufficiently prejudicial in many places.

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The Southern Advocate favors the change that is now being discussed and which proposes to grant ordination to things it says:

Preaching is the greater, and administering the sacrament is the lesser, function of the pastorate. It is strange that novices can exercise the greater function some years before they can exercise the lesser. We risk them on the essential and fundamental before we dare to risk them on the formal and incidental. Do publication of a well written report of a we not thus exalt the sacramental over We know that the question is a twopresented themselves to wise men why but it seems to us that there is a powerful pressure of logic demanding

The Nashville Advocate thinks the present times better than men judge:

True goodness is not self-conscious, nor is it self-parading, except as a lighted lamp shines and a good tree produces good truit. The greatest things upon them in the clear light of historical perspective. No age of the world can be self-knowing and self-judging. The men of to day are too busy doing to analyze their own motives or to properly estimate their own achievements and influence. Despite the egotism that is so nearly universal and so offensive because the self-love of one man col lides with that of another, each generation is blind to its own best side, satirizing the times and the men that will be glorified by the future historian, poet and orator. Familiarity breeds contempt; or, at least, blinds or blunts the perception of what is highest and Lest in contemporaneous institutions and

The St. Louis Advocate calls attention to a far too prevalent evil in the following:

One element of feebleness is found in hand in hand with the most devoted and engaging piety. But we are so true religion that its greatest enemies spring from the overdoing of that which is innocent. To engross the powers in an innocent and necessary secular pursuit is as destructive to piety as to ally ourselves to evil. Our chief men, the persons who ought to supply the sinews of piety, are mastered by business, and this mastery enfeebles them for religious uses. Business is a master that rules with an iron hand. A useful servant cactus is a western plant, we gather the is business, but a tyrannous master. idea that the writer was trying to say Ruled and subordinated, as a servant. the Sunday-school becomes a cactus-garden. He has evidently heard of a business helps piety. Lording as mas-ter it enfeebles or totally destroys piety. The engagements of business are so ex-JUDGING by what we read in the pa
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acting; the rivalries and jealousies of thinned out by reason of the absence of trade so exciting and absorbing; the love and deceit of money so insidious love and deceit of money so insidious and powerful that business men have neither time nor strength to cultivate a vigorous piety. The only grown and manly folks in religion are the women and children.

The Southern Advocate thinks there should be thinning along some lines of

The publisher of a religious paper with a circulation of only two or three for his paper. When corn is too thick schools. Only as many should be planted as can thrive.

# SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-The New Orleans Advocate is making an effort to raise funds to send missionary to Japan, and is succeeding finely.

-Sam P. Jones: I have worked people and with perhaps more results than any year of my life. My health is we are set up there.' preach on probation awhile before he is good, and God has been infinitely good

-St. Louis Advocate: Bishop and Mrs. Granbery have the sympathy and prayers of the church. They have been for weeks watching by the bed of their son, Winston, who has been very low with typhoid fever. He is now improving and will, we hope and pray, be fully restored soon.

We judge from this note of the London Methodist Times that the Methodists of England might learn some practices of England might learn some practices.

—The vacancy in the presiding eldership of the Clarksville district, oc. casioned by the death of Rev. J. W. Hill, has been filled by the appointment tical lessons from the way Methodists of Rev. R. R. Jones, late pastor of Carroll to see us this week. He has commenced the fourth round and reports his district Fisher will supply the Carroll stret in good trim. His shadow, we think, charge until the end of the conference grows no less.

to have another fine Methodist Church tenance the past week. He made a on Peachtree street. It is to take the But in the most important cases—those which occur in towns with two or more Church, and is to cost \$25,000 or more. book-keeping while in this office. Herevents a minister from remaining more city is beginning to feel. Of course it left this morning for Dallas after spend-

Green Ridge has a new building that will ere long be ready for dedication, and five or six others in the same presiding elder's district have been or will be completed during the present conference year. These things speak well for The people realize that need, and are actively engaged in efforts to furnish a supply commensurate with the demand.

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-Florida Advocate: Many honest prayers have gone before the Lord that he would lead some person to give the money so greatly needed to put our conference college in suitable codition for good work; and now the answer begins to come. One has made a bequest of several hundred dollars, which will soon be in hand, the particulars not to will add to this and give what the Lord hath need of in this department of the work? The college needs thousands, and the Advocate needs an outfit. Think of it, brethren and sisters, and open your hearts and purses for the Lord's service.

-Nashville Advocate: A bolder missionary policy involves a return to the apostolic idea and practice with regard to the propagation of the gospel. We must be ready to launch out into the deep waters by organizing the church in heathen lands on a basis that will make it, as soon as possible, selfgoverning, self-propagating and selfsupporting. To protract the period of minority in our missions is to cripple and dwarf them. The peculiar genius of each people must be allowed the freest play in the formative period of the ecclesistical body which is to incarnate the spirit of our common Christianity. -Bishop Galloway, in New Orleans

Advocate: In this connection I exhort our preachers everwhere to take more active and personal interest in work among the negroes. They need your help, and will gladly accept it. Preach to them often, and visit their Sundayschools as opportunity offers. In the larger towns you might organize the colored preachers into a class, and give them lectures on pastoral theology on Monday mornings. The late Dr. Landrum, of the Coliseum Baptist Church, in New Orleans, had such a class to meet the mastery of business over the men of the church. Business is to be followork that will bless the generations to lowed. Industry and employment go come. The pulpits of these people are open to us everywhere. In addition to this, we need special missionaries among constituted, and such is the nature of them under appointment of our annual conferences, as provided for by the last General Conference.

> -Dr. John E. Edwards, in Richmond Advocate: The "Prayer Week," set apart by our bishops, has been observed to some extent. Not by any means as a general thing in the Virginia Conference, if I may judge from my limited observation. The fact is, that in our cities and towns the month of August, of all the months in the year, is the least favorable to such an observance. Pastors are more likely to be absent from their charges in August than at any other time during the country seats and summer resorts. Added to the foregoing, the weather is warm and sultry at this season. In any and every aspect in which it may be viewed, the month of August is an unpropitious month in which to hold the "Week of Prayer" for missions. At any rate, this applies to the Virgina Conference, as it strikes my own mind.

### HOME CONFERENCES-Personal.

-We are glad to learn that the Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt, of Mexia, is improving in health.

-We were glad to receive a visit from our old friend, Major J. G. Penn, of Waxahachie, the present week. -Revs. W. L. Nelms and W. C.

Dunlap called at the office this week, but the editor was absent. He regrets that he did not get to see them. -We were sorry to learn from Bro. Cox that the Rev. J. H. Collard has

considerable sickness in his family. We hope a speedy return to health. -A note from Rev. A. J. Worley, Decatur, Texas, says: "Change my paper to Oklahoma City, Indian Territory. I am transferred to that city and conference. Will write you a line when

-We learn from a private letter from R J. Deets, presiding elder, that they are having a great deal of sickness in some parts of the Victoria district : also that the district will have a good report at the annual conference.

-Rev. J. H. Collard, of Cleburne, passed through this office the past week in a great hurry. We learned from him, however, that he will assist Rev. Sam'l Morris in a camp-meeting near McGregor.

-The Rev. J. Fred Cox, presiding elder of the Fort Worth district, was in

-The Rev. H. T. Hart, of the Texas -Wesleyan Advocate: Atlanta is Conference, presented his pleasant coungood report and took a small lesson in book-keeping while in this office. Heremistake it is.

-Bro. T. S. Garrison, of Timpson, writes: "Bishop J. S. Key and wife

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-We note in Bro. Killough's letter that Rev.W. H. H. Biggs, presiding elder we transferred a brother from another tor arrives. Bro. Chadick, a Presby-Griffith, of the Moulton circuit, is in bad health. We hope these brethren will conquer the enemy of disease and return from the battle wearing the crown of health.

The congregation of Rev. D. F. Faller, pastor of Floyd Street Church, this city, were much disappointed last Sunday morning in not having Bishop Key preach. The Bishop was on hand, but was not able to attend church, being confined to his bed on Sunday. Later, however, we learn that he is better and able to get about some. He is still suffering from that cold. We suspect he did not give himself time to get well.

-The Rev. Jno. R. Allen has returned from the west, and reports himself to have killed seven wild turkeys and fifty-five plovers. How Bro. A. caught these birds he did not inform us. We have always heard that a sure way to catch wild birds was to salt their tails; but whether Allen used salt, or lead, or the hatchet, remains for us to spects it has been a time of profit. It find out.

-Bro. S. N. Snow, a young preacher from Georgia to Texas, wishes, after four months' sojourn among us, to express his gratitude to the people for their kindness towards him. He says that before he came to this State he heard many hard things about the people out other more Eastern States in point of civilization, appreciation of the minis-

C. H. Smith, Aug. 22: Camp meeting of the support of the ministry, while at Cove Springs over. Visible results: the Lord is reviving his work. The Many Christians made happy, fifteen crop prospect being good, let every professions, six accessions to our church. steward see each member and friends of Some twelve or fifteen conversions at the church and secure his part of the other points in bounds of Larissa cir- pay for the preachers. If the people other points in bounds of Larissa cir-cuit. Junior and local preachers work-cannot pay their pastors this year, I midst of the sermon. This rain, following well. Our presiding elder, John am slow to believe that they want to ed by others, virtually closed the meet-Adams, and John S. Mathis, of Hender-son station, also Bro. Archer, of Jack-brethren to attend promptly the fourth ing Bros. Jones and Clark, of Honey sonville station, did noble work at the camp-meeting. To God be all the glory. Shepherd Mission.

W. H. Brooks, Aug. 22: The Big Creek camp-meeting, on Shepherd mission, closed last Sunday night with good results. There were fifteen conversions and ten accessions. There were four persons joined the church, whose aggregate age is over 265 years. The majority of members received were persons advanced in years. Eternity alone will I count as the result twenty-two converreveal the great good done at Big Creek camp-meeting. The pastor, Bro. J. M. Sitton, was sick nearly all the time, but Sitton, was sick nearly all the time, but would not consent to leave the encamp- greatly blessed. Bro. McGlothling, a ment. He was able, however, to be at local elder, helped me part of the time. services Saturday night and Sunday. He was in the Spirit. May God's bless-He has gone to the coast for his health. Bro. Kennedy, from Matagoda, was in the meeting doing good work. Bro. E. cuniary compensation or ecclesiastial S. Smith, our presiding elder, came in honors, assist in proclaiming the gospel on Saturday and did some fine preach- of Christ. Our especial thanks are due ing. Several new family altars were stablished. The church was greatly woods, Biffle, Hawkins and others for built up. Written by request of the pastor.

Dawson.

Baptists have had exhibited among us the climax, all hands deposited with the On Saturday, July 20, I commenced a so powerfully the presence of "the great I am," I desire that the public know of the union that now exists among the denominations. It began two weeks ago by a Baptist evangelist, Wood, who preached earnestly the need of a united effort in the service of the Master. We are reaping the reward. The glory of best, cleverest and most zealous little the Lord, we have reason to believe, is circuit in the State. Bless the Lord and prospering among us. The Lord came to him be all the glory. in such power that, on Monday night, twenty-one souls were converted to the Christian religion. On next day the opportunity was given to join the two churches, and twelve joined the Methodist Church and six the Baptist. We thwaite charge. It continued ten days. have a Methodist exhorter, two Baptist It was well supported. Congregations preachers and a working laity. They large and attentive. We had a grand come from far and near. The altar was revival: the presence of the Lord was cleaned up on Monday night with the exception of two young men, though we have more now, mostly young men and boys. This all took place three miles southeast of Dawson, at what is known as the Griffin school-house.

Bound Mountain and Bockvale Station. R. M. Leaton: We have just passed through the following meetings:

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other things prevented the meeting being protracted. There are two things about God all the glory. Glory to God in these Rockvale members which are the highest. commendable: First, They pay their preacher. Secondly, They take what the preacher gives them (whether it is a half loaf or a quarter loaf) and do not closed. It began August 9th and lasted the church. Many weak and doubting preacher. Secondly, They take what complain.

Methodist church, and feel assured of success. Morgan mission is on a religious boom. Praise the Lord. Thursday morning one hundred or more people gathered at the depot in a farewell service of payer and song. Some fifteen or twenty came forward as seekers and pledged themselves to keep on trying until they they found pardon. After a very solemn and heart searching address, with many tears, parting words were spoken, an old-fashioned handshaking, Bro. R. and wife stepped on the train, and in a moment were gone, but many a God-bless you followed them.

Brownwood District. W. T. Melugin, P. E., August 26: I desire to inform the friends of Zion, we are still working away on our field of labor, viz.: Brownwood District. We s a pleasure to me to note the union, faithfulness and devotion of the brethren in their different charges; then to see prosperity crowning visibly their toils; also to see and feel the revival fire burning under their faithful pre. ching and pastoral work. Many persons have been brought to Christ durhere, but is glad to say that he found them all untrue. He thinks Texas will are ringing along the line, as the hosts compare favorably with his former and other more Eastern States in point of blessed. The spirit of church building is developing. The work is improving on all the lines of material support. I desire to say, now is the time for our Boards of Stewards to press the question round of quarterly meetings. Let every brother look at the Discipline and read think, will be a success. We sold our his duty. My prayer is, this may be the best of the three years of work on

Marysville.

this district. Pray for us.

Stuart Nelson, August 22: Our campmeeting on Elm was closed last Tuesday night by my being suddenly prostrated with sickness. In spite of rain and mud it was a feast of "good things." material help. This preacher, by the liberality of Bro. Ball, will be enabled to wear a fine pair of pants. The others L. G. Griffin: As we Methodists and gave wife a handsome dress, and to cap pastoral charge of the Seguin preacher.

Goldthwaite Ci cuit G. W. Templin, Aug. 21: I closed a camp-meeting on the night of the 19th in Turkey Peak and Chappell Hill communities, in the bounds of Goldrevival; the presence of the Lord was felt in the first service, and the shout of victory went up. The church was wonderfully built up-Methodists, Presbyterians and Baptists all praised God together. There were twenty-three conversions—the most of them very bright. They were converted from the grayhaired father down to small boys and girls. Nineteen joined the Methodist Church, and I think more will join. 1. At Francis Chapel: The meeting lasted six days. The last three days I was assisted by Bros. Mitchell and Richie. It was a hard-fought battle, and no visible victory perched on Israel's banner. One infant baptized.

We had the help of the grand old soldier, Rev. P. W. Gravis, through the entire meeting. O how he can wield the provided the Spicial Pow P. W. 2. Round Mountain: Lasted five the sword of the Spirit! Rev. R. W. days, when I had to leave. God met his people in great power. Two back-

Glenwood.

Our circuit, we feel, is going up converted and reclaimed. Our church to knock off the rough edges, and he genat Morgan consisted of eleven faithful erally knocks them off, and has everywomen who held the fort except that thing going on smoothly when our passeventy five the Baptist and some to the was also with us, and in his very precise Christ. We had a good meeting, yet we sions, though they were like a great They want to be converted their way. The church generally was revived, and we feel greatly encouraged. Our pastor reports glorious meetings at other places on his work, and for all this we

thank God and take courage. Dodd Circuit. C. C. Davis, August 22: We are now in the midst of our fourth protracted meeting on this circuit, and the Lord has blessed us at every place. Our meeting at Dood resulted in 117 professions and fifty-two additions to our church, with dence resulted in eleven conversions and thirteen accessions to our church. Our battle at Dresden. Pray for us. next meeting was the camp-meeting at McCraw's Chapel. The church there was greatly revived, and we had two professions and four additions. We are under obligations to Rev. C. O. Jones, of Honey Grove station, for three heart- Hughes, president ; Pierce, Allen, Fulsearching, soul-stirring sermons. On ler, Brown. Wednesday, 14th instant, he dedicated our camp-meeting shed, which cost about \$350. Rev. I. W. Clark, president of our Honor Court Honor Cou dent of our Honey Grove High School, was present at the dedication and preached for us that night; but his sermon lost much of its force because of a Grove, to-day. Our meeting here, parsonage at Dood City for \$550, and have bought a whole block, on which we expect to build a church and parsonage. The parsonage is now in course of erection. Our work is tolerably well up. Our third quarterly conference paid something over \$100, the best of the three-quarters past. We hope to "be up" on all the collections and to be able to report \$2000 worth of property more than has been reported heretofore. Our charge is said to be in a better state. spiritually and financially, than it has been for years. May the Lord bless the good people of this charge. Our beloved

VOCATE this morning a note from Bro. Archer stating that he is still sick. May he soon be restored to health. Brethren, pray for us.

presiding, Rev. J. M. Binkley, was not

with us at our last quarterly conference.

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H. S. Thrall, August 19: The settle ments extending some fifteen or twenty miles along Mill creek are under the ful, nor was it a failure. We had a num ber of conversions and received three members into the church. Bros. J. W. Vest and D. Thompson assisted in the meeting. On Saturday, August 3, we commenced a camp meeting at the Mill Creek church. This is an old organization, a church and Sunday-school having been kept up for more than thirty years. In the early part of this year we lost by death three of the oldest members of this society—H. C. Rogers, Don A. T. Woods and Rev. Frederick Butler. During our meeting children and grandchildren of these excellent brethren were abundantly blessed. The to time, and presided over the confer-meeting lasted sixteen days and we had ence to the satisfaction of all. There twenty-five or thirty conversions and reclamations and restorations to church membership. Bro. J. T. H. Miller, from San Antonio, came to our help and preached with great acceptability for eleven nights in succession. Bro. E. G. Duval was with us from the commencement to the close. He is in excellent health and did us good service. He expects to apply for work at the ap proaching session of the West Texas Conference. Bros. Vest and Bynum say, several days after he was gone, some and Thompson were also with us part of of his words were constantly ringing in the time. We report this quarter four adult and twelve infant baptisms, and Pew, came to our help on Tuesday eventwenty accessions to the church by ritual.

Bro. E. G. Duval, reporting the same meeting, says: "Bro. H. S. Thrall, four accessions. Assisted by Bro. Rice, who, with Bro. Bird, continued the meeting over the following Sunday.

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Rev. Sam Allison preached one stirring meeting, says: "Bro. H. S. Thrall, presiding elder and wife, were on hand three days and nights, preaching and from first to last, realous and correctly twelve days. Had a fine revival among the Christians, who wanted it. Six conversions, one reclamation, eight accessions, and baptized two children and three adults.

| Aboring with great zeal for the cause of Christ. Rev. J. W. Turney, local preacher, did good work. Rev. Dr. Turney, of the Cumberland Presbyte-rian Church, was with us a large portion to God and heaven than hea three days and nights, preaching and from first to last, zealous and earnestly aboring with great zeal for the cause of working for souls. Bro. Thrall demonthree adults.

4. Rockvale: Lasted two days. The county court at Burnet, sickness, and brethren. We feel and know there is a before in the past. His physical man is strong. I think he will live to win many souls for Christ before the Master

> C. E. Gallagher, Aug. 16: I began my protracted meetings Saturday before nine days. I am sorry to say that we souls were led to express an unshaken

ginning of the meeting were very discouraging, and learning that we would joy, peace and happiness. Oh, how the have to close the next Friday to give religion of our Lord Jesus Christ complace to the Baptist brethren, who were forts and cheers the hearts of mankind! to hold a meeting in the same neighborhood, we went to work, praying with great ernestness that God would give of San Marcos district, is having a tussele with chills and fever, and that W. L. point to serve as steward. About fifty terian preacher of seventy years on us a victory. We had profitable sersele with chills and fever, and that W. L. will join the Methodist Church, about earth and forty-six years in the ministry, vices to the Christians, with an occasional conversion up to the last service on Presbyterian and Campbellite Churches. and eloquent manner preached several We commence soon the erection of a fine sermons to the edification of all that convert six souls. The people went heard him. We all love him; he is so home from the meeting praising God earnest, good and faithful. Though he aloud. There were eight additions. I is old, yet he is very hard to excel in began at Blooming Grove the first Sunpreaching. He is so very plain and day night in August. Bro. Sam'l P. reasonable, as well as scriptural in his Wright, our beloved presiding elder, sermon. His lungs are quite strong for and his daughter, Miss Judith, came to his age. Our pastor is a good preacher, us Tuesday morning. Of the twenty doing all in his power for the cause of services held after their arrival, Bro. Wright conducted seventeen, discussing did not get any to join the church. I almost every phase and stage of Christhink there were two or three conver- tian experience, and removing out of the sinner's way to Christ every diffimany young converts-not satisfied. culty except the obduracy of his own will. Miss Judith officiated as organist at every service, and was no small factor for good. There were twenty-one accessions to the church, and some of the very brightest professions of faith. The results were not as great as we desired, but greater than we expected, so well did we know the disadvantage of having no church building of our own, and of being dominated by other denominations, one of which lives by proselytism. We held every service under a brush arbor. The farewell service was the most delightful I ever atmore to follow. The meeting at Provi- tended. Thank the Lord we have taken

D. P. Brown, Secretary. Dallas preachers met Monday morning in

Visiting Brethren-Bishop Jos. Key, ligious service by Bishop Key. First Church.—Bro. Allen was ab-

The enterprise is a success. Floyd Street Church .- At the prayerecause of sickness. The services during this week, to which preachers and the

service. Three accessions.

Mission Church.-Bro. Hughes reported East Dallas about to secure a parsonage lot.

eports an increase.

city was discussed, upon which Bishop The following resolutions were we can dedicate it the first Sunday. It adopted:

is solely to be used for church purposes. Resolved, That in the death of Rev. Bro. Burnett will be with us at Paris. J. Clark Smith, who died at his home O for a thousand conversions between in Terrell, Saturday, August 22d, we this and conference. Brethren, pray recognize the loss of a beloved brother for Paris. in the conference, and an efficient worker in the Master's vineyard; and that we extend to the bereaved family last night and for the first time in our our sympathy and prayers in this hour new tabernacle. We lift our hearts and of their affliction.

Other matters were considered, and

DeWitt Circuit. A. G. Nolen, August 22: The third

quarterly conference for DeWitt circuit,

Victoria district, was held at Thomaston, the 10th instant. Our presiding elder, Rev. R. J. Deets, was, as usual, up was a representation from all the appointments, and after hearing reports and comparing notes it was decided that there was some improvement along all the lines. This was a pleasant, spiritual and profitable session of the conference. The meeting was protracted. Bro. Deets remained with us until Wednesday afternoon and preached several times during his stay. His preaching was plain and impressive. I heard a man his ears. Our good brother, T. C. Deing and remained with us until the next
Monday morning. He rendered much
valuable service. I would not fail to speak of our promising young brother, Frank S. Onderdonk. He was with us at every service. He rendered us valuspare them long to serve in the Master's cause. The result of our meeting, which we closed on Monday night, the 20th inst., was thirty-eight conversions and seventeen additions to the church and two infants baptized. The merciful Lord graciously blessed his people on this occasion. And they are worthy of praise for their good behavior and attendance I never saw better, and their kind hos pitality to everybody was to be admired. W. F. Graves and D. C. Strange:
We desire to say to those who love the Lord Jesus and his cause that the goshave had another grand victory on Morgan mission. Bro. R. R. Raymond

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have a glow on their taces expressive of It turns all their hell to heaven, and first was a ten days' meeting at Kendamakes all within them rejoice. May the lia. My brother, G. B. Killough, helped Lord deepen and widen this precious us in this meeting. Bro. Givens (Bapwork of grace until Thomaston becomes tist) preached two effectual sermons. I one of God's edens on earth. All the never stw Christians work more earnestpraise, honor and glory to God our ly and harmoniously than they did in

Letter from Abe. Ladonia, August 19: We opened up in Brookston on July 11th, aiding and influence which predominate in this Bro. LaFevre in a revival. The Brookston Methodists have a beautiful shooting matches, Sunday night dancchurch building and good membership. We stopped at the house of the preacher; had a pleasant time. I always enjoy his home. About thirty or thirty-five joined the churches. Some of the There was a big beer drivking frolic exservices were powerful on account of the Holy Spirit upon all. I can never beginning of the meeting, but was deforget the kindness of Brookston people. layed until next to the last night by On Aug. 2nd we reached Jefferson. Bro. Rosser, the preacher in charge, and others met us at depot and we were carried to Dr. DeJernett's, where we met interfered with the condition favorable a most cordial greeting. Sister DeJerto to the success of the meeting. The renett threw her heart and home wide sult of the meeting was a victory for the open and no good thing did she with-hold. She is styled "Sister Faithful" and we find it so, indeed and in truth. Perdinales. Post Oak appointment of We pray God's richest blessing on Willow City circuit united with us in them both. To a pilgrim their home is this meeting. I was able to preach but I ke an oasis in a desert. The good people there prepared an arbor 60x60 meeting was successfully earried on by feet in a beautiful situation in Opera Bro. Shuford, preacher in charge of House Park. Our grounds were light- Willow City circuit, and Bro. W. H. courage, and are now ready to press the ed with pine torches and covered with H. Biggs, presiding elder of this (San saw dust. The first appearing on the Marcos) district, assisted by other brethground made me think of the New ren. Bro. Biggs was suffering with Jerusalem while the chorus rang out, throng?" I suppose thirty-five or forty the charge of Bro. Shuford from that Floyd Street Church. Present-W. H. gave their names for membership and till Sunday night. This was a ten days' the church graciously blessed. God meeting. Our third quarterly conferbless Jefferson. Fifteen years ago it ence was held at this meeting. I hear was a thriving city of fifteen thousand there were about eight conversions at inhabitants. For some time it has been this meeting. The third was on Blanco in the background, but she is fast coming to the front again. Two steam- sisted by my brother, G. B. Killough, sent in Terrell, attending the funeral of boats came up the bayou while we were and Bro. Garison, preacher in charge Rev. J. Clark Smith. The morning there. The million dollar iron ore service was well attended. Preaching syndicate, with her other factories, will L. Griffith preached with great difficulty by Bro. Brown. Bro. Pierce, the presiding elder, reports the district in a presperous condition. The district parsonage [will be completed this week.]

Bro. Fladger is a leader and Holy Ghost presiding elder. Everywhere 1 Ghost president elder el go I find the foot-prints of our beloved health. Fathers Gill and Hudson and Bishop Key. The universal evidence Bro. Givens (Baptist) helped with their meeting we had a reclamation. Friday is he is a Holy Ghost man. Thank God. presence, prayers and exhortations. We night the class meeting was a spiritual Here, the mention of his name is always were stubtly opposed by a large Campservice. Bishop Key came in on Satur- followed up by the question: "Did bellite element, but the Lord gave us day, but was prevented from preaching you make the acquaintance of his wife;" victory. We had five or six conver-Lord bless hem wherever they go. On sions, some reclamations, the church the Sabbath were well attended. Two the 14th we started to this place (La-thoroughly revived. Several resolved accessions by ritual; one by certificate, donia). Our esteemed friend, Bro. to have family prayers. The meeting will be continued through Evans, met us at the depot on our arrival and ushered us to his own home. people are invited. Bro. Stafford, of Mis most amiable wife received us glad-McKinney, gave an account of his ly and made us feel at home at once. It is a second Hudson's home (Lorena). Trinity Church.-Services as usual. With such hospitality, I feel like I Bro. Reynolds preached at morning could exhort till I fall prostrate in the could exhort till I fall prostrate in the altar. Feed a horse well, give him a good bed, then say go and he's gone.

The protracted meeting to Oak Lawn begins next Sunday.

Mission Church.—Bro. Hughes results of the say go and he's gone.

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So with me, we are under an arbor ty-three years. sixty feet square, have a good choir, and doing what we can. Bro. Riggin is youthful and vigorous and is pushing South Dallas. - South Dallas Sundaythings up well. This is the first year as school has increased to the number of a station here. They speak of extending the church building. Fifty so far Santa Fe Church -This church also have gone into the churches. We leave here Wednesday evening, open at Paris The subject of church building in the on 23d in our new Tabernacle. Lack some yet having enough to cover the in-Key made some valuable suggestions, voice. I am praying God for \$100 so

Abe Mulkey, Aug. 24: "Praise God for salvation!" We opened up here hands in holy adoration, for we believe it is a gift direct from God. We hope the meeting adjourned with benediction. to be able to dedicate it before we leave this place. After opening the services with "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow" and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," Bro Burnett, who is to help us here, prayed with much fervency and power, then announced his text from Exodus, xxxii:26: "Who is on the Lord's side?" The power thrilled the hearts of that vast audience, and when the order was given, "Come over the line," the soldiers rallied in haste to the front. Nine hundred and fifty or a thousand persons present. We feel that God is going to give us victory over the world, the flesh and the devil. Praise his name forever! As you read this, utter a prayer for Paris.

Since we reported donations to the tabernacle last, we have received the following: W. Y Borz, Fort Worth ..... R. A. Ferds, Dallas..... 500 C. W. T. Weldon, Ladonta....... 25 00 Miss Emma Abernathy, Ladonia...... 1 00 Bro. —, Ladonia..... Bro --- Ladoni ..... 1 00 Y. M Prayer Meeting, Comanche ..... 5 00 Y. M. Prayer-Meeting, Colorado City .. 19 00 Total ......\$82 00 We lack \$106.02 yet. Who else will

contribute to the dedication of the tabernacle? We set apart the 8th of Sept.

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Blanco Circuit. W. H. Killough, August, 22: We

have had three camp and protracted meetings on this circuit this year. The this meeting; notwithstanding at the beginning and some time before, disorder, division, contention, ill-will and malice prevailed. The German element community and have kept up Sundaying, dancing and beer drinking genererally, etc., had drawn a few church members and many who were not mempected to come off every night from the high water, over which they could not get their ten kegs of beer. Of course the expected frolic in several ways cause of Christ. The second was at Aten's mill or Hudson's crossing on once, being prostrated by fever, but the "What means this eager, anxious left Thursday, leaving the meeting in

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Dr. A. G. Haygood has brought out a "new edition" of "Our Brother in Black" with "three chapters added, beginning with a reply to Senator Eustis. The added chapters indicate the traid of thought in 1889."

The Negro question is still one of the burning questions of the time, and no one acquainted with Dr. Haygood's writings will goubt that he discusses the subject in an able

"History of the Discipline of the Methodist Church, South," by P.A. Peterson, D. D.,
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comparison already prepared to hand by Dr.
Peterson.

The Missionary Review of the World for September is on a par with the preceding numbers of this live and enterprising Review. "The Waldensians and their Bi-Centennial," by Prof. W. H. Hulbert, is a paper of extraordinary eloquence and power, and is just in time to remind us of the celebration of their 200th anniversary which is to be celebrated on the 16th of August. Dr. Ellinwood's articles, "Buddhist Doctrine of Salvation by Faith," is a highly valuable contribution to the literature of Buddhism. The two editorial articles on Prayer and the Ministry of Money, Korea and her Rel glons, by Prof. Hulbert of Korea, Our Extant sydney Smiths, Missions among the Jews by Prof. Pick, as well as Starbuck's translations from foreign magazines, and Notes from James Johnston of England, all furnish timely and valuable information. The other seven departments of England, all furnish timely and valuable information. The other seven departments of the Keview are crowded with Intelligence, Correspondence, brief articles, Monthly Concert matter, Editorial Notes, some of length and of marked interest. Reports of Missionary Societies, tables of Statistics, and five pages of condensed items of information from the world field—the whole tenor and make-up of which is informing and inspiring in the highest degree. Such a mass of missionary for the highest degree. in the highest degree. Such a mass of mis-sionary thought, discussion and burning, tell-ing facts, put in so scientific and telling a way each month cannot fail to have a stimu-lating and salutary effect upon the church.

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And we mount to its summit round by round count this thing to be grandly true-That a noble deed is a step toward God,

Litting the soil from the common clod To a purer air and a broader view. We rise by the things that are under feet; By what we have mastered of good and

By the pride deposed and the passion slain. And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet.

We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we trust, When the morning calls us to life and light, But our hearts grow weary, and ere the night

Dur lives are trailing the sordid dust. We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we pray,

And we think that we mount the air on Beyond the call of sensual things, While our feet still cling to the heavy clay.

Wings for angels, but feet for men! We may borrow the wings to find the way: We may hope and resolve and aspire and

But our feet must rise, or we fall again. Only in dreams is a ladder thrown

From the weary earth to the sapphire wall But the dreams depart and the vision falls. And the sleeper wakes on his pillow of

Heaven is not reached at a single bound; But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the valted skies. And we mount to its summit round and Dr. J. G. Holland.

THE TEST.

You never, in this age of inquiry, can fortify Christianity against the most sifting and critical investigations in regard to its history and its external instruments. There will be an assaulting of revealed religion. But I hold that you no more touch Christianity when you assault it in its external forms of development than you touch a man when ou pierce his robe and do not touch his body, or when you pierce his arm and do not touch his heart. The way to test Christianity is, not to examine its origin, nor to examine its incarnations, but to see whether it has the power to produce the fruits that it declares it has, and whether it produces those fruits. Experimentals are the tests of Christianity, and not those things which are dogmatic, historic, or philosophic, in the ordinary sense of the term. It is to be experimentally discerned. The ogic by which it is tested is in the heart.

Here sit philosophers in grave argument round about a harp. It is de-clared that that was David's harp, and that it is able to make, not only solemn, out all harmonic and wondrous sounds. One man opposes this view, because the wood bears evidence of never having come down from olden times. He says that it evidently is modern wood. Another man examines the strings, and insists upon it that he sees in them proof that it cannot be David's harp. Another man gives it as his deliberate opinion that it not only is not David's harp, but is no harp—that it is an unmusical thing which does not deserve the name of a harp. And so they rea-son about the instrument for half-a-day, without any of them touching it; until a gray bearded old harper comes in, and instead of answering their objec-tions, takes a stool, and sits up to the harp, and sweeping his hand from side to side over the strings, wakes its longforgotten sounds, and rings out the ballad or the hymn; and then these men sit entranced. They labored to prove that the instrument was not capable of giving forth music, but neglected to try it; and the moment the old harper laid his hand on it, it was its own argument,

and it put to silence its defamers. We hear men discussing as to whether Christianity is true. Now, Christianity is not a thing of the intellect. It belongs to the soul. It is declared that it ongs to the soul. It is declared that it is possible for a man's soul to catch hold of God, not only, but to spread out and root itself in universal sympathy with men. No argument can be presented that shall touch that proposition. There is but one way of trying

it. Let the hand sweep over the chords of the soul, and if they answer, all argument is impertinent. I declare that the truth of Christianity stands in the experience of it, and that no argument can invalidate it. If a man says "I love God, and I desire the welfare of all markind, and I am filled with hope and peace," what can take his experience away from bim? For Christianity is an experience, not a conviction; it is a possession, not a mere belief of the

outward understanding. To this Christianity I commend you. I commend you to the love of God, to the love of men, and to the life which Mr. H. B. Hamin and Miss Luck Shattuck, shall consist in growing up unto him which is the head, Christ Jesus, in love. -Beecher.

DAILY SUBMISSION.

"Why not carry that same spirit of ubmission into little things?" "For instance?"

"For instance, in the case of worry this morning." "What, say, 'Thy will be done,' when

John forgets to post a letter, putting me in a most annoying predicament?"

"Why not? It was a trial that cost you a day's serenity. You were unkind to J.hn, he reacted in 'bearishness' to you; just when the 'little rift' will be as before, no one can tell. You think a

few quarts of peanuts, we will say?"

be brought to look upon the agenda of Christianity as suitable, they would never judge the eredenda of it irrational. There is a strange intercourse and mutual corroboration between faith and practice. For as belief first engages practice, so practice strengthens and confirms belief. The body first imparts heat to the garment, but the garment are safely resting to the garment. be brought to look upon the agenda of heat to the garment, but the garment parents, returns it with advantage to the body.

# Marriages.

KECK-STANFIFLD.—At Beeville, Texas, August 14, 1889, by Rev. W. J. Joyce, Mr. Edgar A. Keck and Miss Mollie Stanfield. KURTZ-BROWN. — At Beeville, Texas, August 15, 1889, by Rev. W. J. Joyce, Mr. John Kurtz and Miss Kate Brown.

COLDSMITH-BRIDGES.—At the residence of the bride's brother, near Campbell, Hunt county, Texas, August 4, 1889, by Rev. Z. Parker, Mr. W. E. Goldsmith and Miss Ora Floyd Bridges.

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FRENCH-TIPPETT. — At Jones' Bether Church, August 11, 1889, by Rev. Z. Parker, Mr. J. T. French and Miss Ella. V. Tippetz, both of Hunt county, Texas.

ASHLEY-PATRICK —At the residence of Mr. Cai. Patrick, August 18 1889, by Rev. H. M. Glass, Mr. S. B. Ashley and Miss Emma A. Patrick, all of Dallas county.

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RAM-EY-CRAWFORD.—At the residence of the bride's mother, M.S. M. E. Crawford, in Shelby county, Texas, on July 24, 1889, by Rev. G. R. Hughes, Mr. Charles L. Ramsey and Miss Naboy J. Crawford.

RANSOM—NORVELL.—At the residence of bride's uncle, Wm. Moore, near Bastrop, Texas, August 4, 1889, Mr. Walter Ransom and Miss M. C. Norvell, Rev. S. H. Morgan officiating.

ISOM-TRALLER. - At the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. S. S. Scott, Mr. J. E. Isom and Miss Lizzie Trailer, all of Coryeli county, Texas.

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THOMAS-SPOONER.—At the residence of Mr. Jos. Krox, in the city of Galveston, August 16, 1889, by the Rev. Seth Ward, Mr. C. O Thomas and Miss Ida B. Spooner, both of Gravson county, l'exas.

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before, no one can tell. You think a kiss will make it up, but every such scene injures the delicate bond we call love."

"And would you have me to say, "Thy will be done," when Bridget burns the bread or little Jack plays truant?"

"I would, indeed."

"Why, it seems almost wicked."

"Does it seem wicked to use the rain to wash our common household vessels? the lightning to carry an unimportant message—concerning the retailing of a few quarts of peanuts, we will say?"

"I would, indeed."

"Thomas —William O. Thomas was born November 16. 1840, in Weakley county, Tennessee. He moved to Texas in 1869, and has lived at San Marcos for a number of years. He professed religion in 1876, and joined the M. E. Church, South. His health had not been good for some months prior to his death. After being at our church service Sunday night of August 4, he became suddenly ill and died the next day about 3 o'clock p. m. He was an industrious, stirring farmer, a good citizen, quiet in disposition, kind and true as son, hu-sband, father and friend. His varpected departure gives force to the words of Christ: "Therefore be ye ready also; for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

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pictured windows. Standing without you see no glory, nor can possibly imagine any. Nothing is visible but the merest outline of dusky shapes. Standing within all is clear and defined, every ray of light reveals an army of unspeakable splendors.—Ruskin.

HOW ASSURANCE IS TO BE ATTAINED.

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Our Savior prescribes men an unfailing method to assure themselves of the truth of this doctrine (John vii:17).

"If any one," says He, "will do the will of the Father, he shall know of My doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of Myself." If men could but be brought to look upon the agenda of Generic —Leftwich Hargis, son of W. R.

Generic —Mrs. Eliza A. Page was born in Ada'r county, Ky., May 17, 1819; died in Brownwood. Brown county, Texas, August 15, 18-9. She was therefore aged sevently years, three months and twenty-eight days. Her maiden name was Harvey, April 24, 1837, she was married to Miles C. Page, who preceded her to the glory land by one month and nine-teen days. "Together they sweetly lived," and almost together died. When young, sisten days. "Together they sweetly lived," and almost together died. When young, sisten days. "Together they sweetly lived," and almost together died. When young, sisten days. "Together they sweetly lived," and almost together died. When young, sisten days. "Together they sweetly lived," and almost together died. When young, sisten days. "Together they sweetly lived," and almost together died. When young, sisten days. "Together they sweetly lived," and almost together died. When young, sisten days. "Together they sweetly lived," and almost together died. When young, sisten days. "Together they sweetly lived," and almost together died. When young, sisten days. "Together they sweetly lived," and almost together died. When young, sisten days. "Together they sweetly lived," and almost together died. When young, sisten days. "Together they sweetly lived," and almost together died. When young, sisten days. "Together they sweetly lived," and almost

he is safely resting in the arms of sus, waiting to welcome you home to the God beams in peculiar evidences and discoveries of the truth to such as embrace it in their affections and own it in their actions.—South.

Bissful mansions of peace ard love where death never comes and sorrow is never known. May God pour in the oil and wine of consolation and peace into the hearts of the grief-stricken parents, and enable them to meet their dear little Leftwich in heaven is the eatnest prayer of their pastor.

W. W. HORNER.

CURTIS.—Eliza Elizabeth Curtis was born November 10, 1824, in South Carolina, and died in Wills Point, Texas, August 13, 1859 From early youth Sister Curtis was a miber of the M. E. Church, South, never very demonstrative, but always faithful and true. She was left a widow with four small children during the stormy days of 1804, and as a matter of course had many hard struggles to maintain her interrity, and bring up her children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. She read her Bible and believed the promises of God, and always found in him a present help in every time of need. Her children followed her as she followed Christ, and her grandchildren, without an exception, are following her good example. "They do rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." Her end was as peaceful as the setting of the sun at the close of a summer day.

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The conversation between Mrs. Loomis had been relating to her friend. She had, years before, lost a beloved child, had submitted heartily to God as to a father, and had found unspeakable peace and uplifting. That wondrous heavenliness of feeling she had lost, and never expected to regain.

As the talk went on, Mrs. Osgood said:

"Why not make our lives a perpetual surrender in the thousand little ways in which our wills are crossed, a perpetual yielding to God? There is no doubt we should then perpetually receive of his inflowing."

"But," said Mrs. Loomis, "there are so many thing that are wrong, unjust, unfair. Ought we to submit to the Mrs. Loomis, "there are so many thing that are wrong, unjust, unfair. Ought we to submit to the Mrs. Christ, and had found the great white throne.

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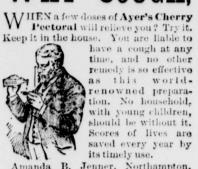
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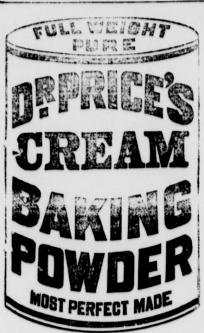
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Major W. G. Reynolds, at Sherman. Henry, infant of Mrs. T. J. Tilson, at

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, at Floyd. Mrs. Gardner, at Wolfe City. Mrs. Gertrude Avinger, at Sulphur

Springs. Maj. M. B. Morrison, at Clarksville. Jacob Reichard, at Denison. Mrs. M. W. Beekman, at Fort Worth. Mrs. A. H. Blaney, at Dallas.

rly of Dallas. N. M. Harper, at Dallas. Mrs. Emma Williams, at Marshall. Col. Nathan Fuller, at Houston. Mrs. Wm. Anthony, near Vernon Mrs. Geo. Straw, at Straw's Mill, ne

Geo. W. Wallace, at Montela, N. Y., form

Gatesville. Mrs. Katie Collins, at San Antonio. Mrs. G. T. Armstrong, at Pecan Grove. Robert Burkhart, at Columbia.

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Texas Casualties

Mrs. Terry, living near Alba, Wood county, was burned Aug. 21, while kindling a fire in the cooking stove with coal oil. Her husfound her clothing burned off. She died in about 20 minutes. The kitchen, which was a short distance from the house, was burned with all its contents.

Through the carelessness of a negro girl, gasolene stove exploded Aug. 22 at the home of Mrs. Kelleher, Denison. The girl ran out of the kitchen unhurt and but little damage was done, owing to the small amount of gaso line in the reservoir.

MIS Williams, of Sherman, is confined to her bed from a shock received by a strange woman, supposed to be a gypsy, who had visited her twice before, and insisted on telling her fortune, which Mrs. Williams refused to allow. The woman knocked her down. The officers are in search of her.

Alex. Butts, of McKinney, on the 221, at tempting to run his father's traction engine across a ravine and up an embankment, failed. The engine backed, pinning him to the separator which was attached to it. He was badly burned, and his recovery is doubt-

A German by the name of Julius Runge, living near Mesquite was cruelly beaten and robbed by two young men, one masked, on the 23d inst. He was a good man and the people are indignant at his treatment. Deputy Sheriff Webb is in search of the robbers.

William Sharp, near Gainesville, Aug. 234, was thrown from a gig while driving around trace and ordered to depart instantly. the public square by a frightened horse and | William Giennon, Nellie McGlaghan, Mary his head was badly cut. He was picked up

was climbing an oak three and one-half feet Tombs. in diameter; when he was about fifteen feet

removed for a race course. Mrs. Jno. Roward, Fort Worth, was seriously burned by oil from a lamp upset by her little girl. The child started to take the lamp out of doors, the mother fearful of danger, took it from her, and her clothing caught | Italy, thus making him a count. fire from the oil spilled on them. Her screams woke her husband who tried to extinguish the flames with his hands. She ran into the hall where the neighbors tore the

fears for the result are felt. Mr. A. V. Hester, of Orphan's Home, on the 25th inst., when preparing to stack hay, used a large two horse shock rake. His team became frightened and ran away. He was in front of them and the rake ran over him cutting his leg severely and bruising his

body. He was taken to Dallas for medical treatment. M. C. Judd, of Van Alstyne, while driving some horses from the pasture, Aug. 25th, was kicked on the right side of the head cutting a gash three inches long, and twice on the left side. It is feared he is injured internally.

Oscar Wilkerson, colored teamster, Holland, overturned a bee hive, Aug. 23d, with his wagon and team and the bees stung one mule to death and came near killing the other mule and the teamster.

John, little son of Louie Hoerr, Denison had a finger shot off, Aug. 24th. He was out hunting with some friends and while loading his gun it went off accidentally.

While Jona Havens was digging a jug shaped cistern at Kingston, August 21, the several hundred weight of dirt at the top gave way, striking him on the shoulders causing serious injury to the spine. There is no hope of recovery.

The flouring mill of Scruggs & Whaley, at Gainesville, was the scene of a terrible explosion August 21. The workmen were all at dinner, except Lon Bosley. He was blown out with the debris of fron and broken timbers and landed against a pile of wood, 200 feet from the building, and bruised on the face. His legs were scalded, but no bones were broken. Loss is estimated at between \$5000 and \$8000. The building was insured against fire, but not against explosion.

Joseph Forder, Galveston, attempting to turn on the system of electric lights, August 21, took hold of one of the insulated wires and his hand was fearfully burned to the bone. He will be confined to his bed for several days from the severe shock to his nervous system.

Mr. E. A. Walker, on his ranch near Galveston, on the 20th instant, was thrown from a back and fatally injured by the vehicle upsetting. He died soon after the injury. He was the last of seven brothers, of whom four gave their lives to the lost cause. The father

survives. Mrs. Willis, Taylor, August 17, while walking where the waterworks company is excavating for the waterworks, a sandpipe, passed under the derrick, and by some disarrange-

ment of the machinery, a heavy piece of timber fell, crusing her leg and inflicting internal injuries from which she died next day.

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Texas Incidents. Col. W. S. Herndon, tyler, has filed suit in the District Court of Smith county against A. H. Belo & Co., corporation, publishers of

the Galveston Daily News and Dallas Mornng News, for \$10 000 compensatory and \$150,000 exemplary damages for libel. The Southern Dental Association held its twenty first annual meeting in Galveston, be-

The State Alliance met in Dallas, begin ning August 20. A den of counterfeiters was discovered in Gainesville, August 20. Several arrests were

ginning August 19.

Mr. Coleman's little giri, in Denison, on the 221 inst., took her father's dinner to him at the Missouri, Kansas and Texas shops, and to make a short cut, crawled under a freight car, which started ahead, but the brakebeam struck and knocked her over. The train remained motionless and she came out. Had it moved on, she would have been cut in two. Jefferson Woolen Mills, chartered with

capital of \$250 000, by Louis Webster, Herbert Rivers, and others, on the 22d inst. Greenville, Wylie, Grandview, Decatur, Bonham, Denton, each received the first bale of cotton, August 22d. Premiums were given

and the cotton sold for good prices. The Denison brick factory is turning out from 20,000 to 30,000 bricks a day. One kiln has been burned.

Mr. Wylie, Denison, while out prospecting, August 231, for a stone quarry, stopped and hitched his horse on a bluff, near Ked River. Hearing a strange noise he looked around and saw a Mexican lion for puma in the act of sprnging upon him. He remained perfectly still. The lion leaped just as Mr. Wylle stepped quickly to one side. The lion, from the force of the spring, fell into the guich below, was met by another lion and a fierce battle ensued, band, hearing her screams, ran to her and during which Mr. Wylie leaped on his horse and galloped away.

Bonham is building a \$25,000 hotel. Judge R. H. Phelps, on the 23d, sent \$107 50. contributed by the citizens of LaGrange, for the Confederate home at Austin.

by private enterprise. The coal is of very fine quality, and limitless in quantity.

Corsicana Broom Factory resumed work repairs.

Miscellaneou .

Warren county, Ga., has organized for the purpose of getting rid of the Mormons. Aug. 19th fifteen citizens surrounded a house and when the Mormons came out, they were escorted to a swamp, disciplined with a buggy

Wells, Jane Wells, Thomas Wells, Bertha insensible. The horse ran into another, Lustie, lane Jeff des and Annie Lyons, per- Knoxville and ricinity. driving the shaft of the gig into his shoulder | ished in a five story burning building in New York city, August 19. Thirteen families oc- and sailors' monument was laid August 23, in At Mircola, Geo. Granbury, a negro boy cupied the house. It is believed the fire was aged nineteen, employed by J. M. Allen to started by the cook in a restaurant next door, tie ropes to the tops of trees so they could as he was missing. John Snyder, owner of be made to fall as desired, was killed. He the restaurant, was arrested and sent to the

Later.-The detectives have found a little from the ground the roots gave way and it boy who saw the house set on fire and will fell, breaking his neck. The trees were being testify against the restaurant keeper and the cook, both of whom are now in the Tombs,

awaiting their trial. King Humbert, of Italy, on the 19th, presented Thomas Edison, the American electrician, with the insignia of the crown of

August 22 a steamer at Shanghai, China was making her trial trip, when the boiler

exploded and killed thirty of her crew. A dynamite cartridge accidentally exburning clothing off. She is badly burned ploded in a coal mine, August 20, at Doman, from her waist up, except her face. Great Hungary, killing five persons and injuring several others.

Maj. T. T. Tell located a place where he and other officers buried some cannon in 1862 to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Federals. Seven were unearthed and it is supposed others will be found. They were as bright as ever, but turned black when exposed to the air. They were twelve pound howetzers; three were stamped United States and supposed to be part of the Mc Crea battery captured at Fort Craig.

Three Portland, Oragon, ladies were recently lost from a party, and spent the night on a high rock on Mt. Hood, 10,000 feet above the level of the sea. Friends hunted them all night, and at three a. m., they were found sitting close together to keep warm. One held an alpen stock, their only defensive The recent strike in London. Eng., of the

dock laborers, threatens to be the most serious one on record, as it cuts off the food supply. Forty thousand men ceased work because they wanted two cents per hour added to their wages.

\$2 500 000. He was the originator of the of them will not recover. famous botanical gardens, and presented to the city Tower Grove Park. His nearest reproperty will go to the charitable institutions

The earthquake recently reported at Kungs, killed eighteen persons, and wounded grams. nineteen. Fifty three shocks were felt, and they were still felt July 30.

A famine prevails in Khartoum, Africa, in which about twenty deaths daily from starvattou occur.

Two weeks ago one man and seventeen mules were sealed in the Pratt Mines, Ark., The \$7000 stall on, driven by Mrs. Fourpaugh, by fire, the opening being entirely closed by flames. A week ago when the flames were extinguished the man was dead, but the mules were alive. Several bushels of corn were in the mines and a supply of water, but very little fresh air.

Preparations are in progress for celebrat ing the 1034 anniversary of David Crockett's birthday, in Limestone, l'enn., on the farm where he was born. R. P. Crockett, of Granbury, Texas, the only living son of the frontiersman, and the only living grandson of Col. R. H. Crockett, of New Gasens, Ark., are expected to be present.

An explosion of fire damp in No. 2 colliery of the Delaware and Hudson Cannel company, August 22, burned five men seriously, and perhaps fatally. The mine caved in and the next morning a gang went to repair it, and as they approached the place one of the miner's lamps ignited the gas, causing a fearful explosion, which was heard for miles around. Andrew Nichols, superintendent; Richard Mason, foreman; John Lavern, Samuel Williams and John Jones, were fear-

fully burned. The Yellow River, China, burst its embankments, Aug. 10, and the people drowned

were too numerous to be counted. Spring Lake reservoir, near Fiskville, R. I., Pawtucket river, burst, burst Aug. 25, drowning Mrs. Tew, Mrs. Hawkins, aged nicety, and Mrs. Tew's son. The water subsided rapidly. The alarm was great, but damage o property small.

Mrs. John E. Gordon, Cuming county, Neb , has 10,000 cocoons ready for shipment, the result of her season's experiment in silk culture.

The gasoline still and oil refinery of A. D. Miller & Son, Alleghaney, Pa., exploded

fortune, as there are only eight other beds in

this country. A fearful wreck occurred on the Knoxville, Aug 26, after being closed three months for Cumberland Gap and Louisville railroad at Flat Gap Creek, Tenn., twenty-two miles from Kaoxville, August 22 An excursion consisting of the best men of the city were going over the new road. Two cars left the track at a crossing, and one went down the trestle. Three men were killed, forty-one lejured, and several will die. Their sufferings were intense and medical aid could not be secured. Judge George Andrews, S. T. Powers and Alexander Reeder were killed.

Great excitement and sadness prevails in The corner-stone of the Indiana soldiers' Indianapolis, with great ceremonies, in the presence of President Harrison, many prominent men and thousands of old so diers and and sailors. Charles M. Travis, laid the stone and the documents according to the usage of the Grand Army of the Republic. President Harrison was introduced and spoke

britiff. A train on the Missouri Kansas and Texas Railroad, was wrecked nine miles south of Moberly, Mo., Aug. 22ad, caused by running over a steer. Engineer Frank Kitter, Hannibal. Mo , and Pireman Geo. Benneries were

killed. Mrs. Maybrick's punishment will be penal servitude for life, instead of hanging. Long lists of petitions, among them one signed by ninety-nine members of Parliament, were sent in. Her commutation gives satisfaction generally.

Johnstown, Pa., is being rebuilt rapidly A grand hotel will be ready to be occupied Jan. 1st, capable of accommodating 125 guests.

A dangerous gang of moonshiners, armed with Winchesters and shot guns, are defying the law in fenn. John Hobbs, the leader, says he will not be taken alive and that every one of his men will fight for him. They have several barrels of whisky which they swear they will sell before returning to Grundy and Warren counties. Five hundred dollars reward is offered for the arrest of Hobbs. The revenue officers will try to break up the gang and the result will be

At Buckley's Mills, Russell courty, Va Aug. 22, a terrible accident occurred. A railroad tunnel was being carried through a large hill, and a number of men were employed. Eight pounds of giant powder was fired, but failed to explode. A new drill was started. While engaged on it the eighteenfoot drill exploded, killing Daniels instantly

Henry Shaw, the greatest friend the city John Ramsey, Joe Moore, William Keeny of St. Louis ever had, died Aug. 25, leaving and Andrew Martin were wounded and some Parkersburg, W. Va., is in a state of ex-

citement over a disaster on the Baltimore latives are his sister, Mrs. Julia Morisse, and and Ohio Railroad between Petroleum and Frank Bradburg, a cousin. The bulk of his Silver Run. The tast express from New York to Cincinnati collided with the pay car. Jas. Layman, engineer; H. Bailey, fireman, and W. A. Fietcher were killed, and several momota, China, demolished fifty two dwell- wounded. It was caused by conflicting tele-

Barnum & Bailey's shows were wrecked, Aug. 22 while on their way to Montreal. A broken axle was the cause. Thirty ring horses and two camels were killed. Six ca:s were derailed and two telescoped, and everything was crushed. The loss will be \$40,000. Jr . was killed; also seven chariot horses and a pretty white mule.

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W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. the Confederate home at Austin.

The ex-Confederate reunion was held at Corsicans, Aug. 24, with several hundred veterans present. The business houses were closed and the city attended the services. Hon R Q Mills made a short speech, begging that disabled Confederate soldiers be remembered by substantial aid to the Confederate Home.

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