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THE QUAKERS-HYGIENE. JEAN PAUL

snow-drop would be a suitable flower. It is rare, odd, charming.

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3. The American colonies opposed Quakerism with fanatical vehemence. Four female missionaries, who were operating in New England, were decried as witches, maltreated and banished from the country. Not a few of the propagandists were imprisoned, severely punished and four of them put to death on the gallows. No other crime cha ged against them but that they were Quakers. Not until William Penn, a

4. George Fox and his co-laborers were intensely religious and desired a review of this "history" by the reflec-nothing more than the restoration of tion that not even an honest bigot primitive Christianity. Notwithstand- would condescend to quote or accept the ing Luther's and Cranmer's reforms, sacerdotalism was rampant in Great and unreliable. Britain. But, alas! imperfection adheres to all human endeavor. Combatting error, they fell into very serious been used, and is now being used, greatly error themselves.

ism holds that the "inner light, nited by the Holy Spirit during conversion, is the Christian's sole and sufficient guide. The Bible is not discarded, but realected. Sacraments Quakerism depock to impose upon the ignorant and

sombre rigorism and oddity. Their points: attire is uniform, outlandish and an- 1. Is "Orchard's History" in circulatiquated. The linguistic idiom em- tion at the present time, and regarded ployed in conversation and discourse is obsolete. Opposed to war, Quakers will not serve as soldiers. Oaths are work is sufficient to justify an exposure forbidden. In public worship music of the frauds contained in it?
and song are not tolerated. In deep The brethren are assured that I shall silence the congregation wait for the appreciate their opinions, and govern prompting of the Holy Spirit. Frequently waiting in vain, the congregations disperse without prayer or sermon. and "inwardly digest" their fraternal During the last few decades the membership of the Society of Friends has regularly and rapidly decreased in

1. Hygiene-i.e., sanitary science-has been sadly neglected. The rustic in Pollock's Course of Time, who deemed the moon not larger than his father's shield, has numerous kinsmen in the domain of hygiene. Not a few know more about the dark continent than of make-up and the laws regulating them, or by preaching the gospel, and health, well-being and happiness. I deem it an omen of good that there is now a movement on foot for introducing that it was the duty of the missionary New Orleans.

2. To vanity and pride men make many sacrifices, even comfort and health. Usually, the best room in our home, admitting of most light and air, is our parlor. It is kept closed and dark nearly all the time. In the bed-room men spend one-third of their time; but with all that, that room is not unfrequently poorly ventilated, dingy and dark. The parlor elegantly furnished, but mattress and bedding neither comfortable nor clean. The bed-room should be the coziest and most cheerful in the house. How to secure and promote invigorating sleep should engage our diligent study. Less money for feathers and fringes, and more for comparts in bed-room and sitting-room.

3. Benjamin Franklin's opinion of the great value of cleanliness was cor- Dr. Duff's opinions influenced other the rates of admission and board and rect. The consumption of soap is a mission establishments, and when our tuition in special departments are all true measure of civilization. Broom, China mission was projected it was felt kept in the most reasonable bounds.

Then the people there concentrate at ture. Erudition and cobwebs, refine- institution. Subsequently our Dr. Allen ment and dirt, enlightenment and ver- was thrown into government employ

ingly. 4. Impure air is death's favorite prises. We now have the Anglo-scythe. Insist on thorough drainage. Chinese College, an admirable institu-Remove that pile of putrescent matter tion, that is doing much for education in just outside the rear kitchen window. the Celestial Empire. But the question Burn or remove all decaying flowers arises: Is it doing much for the converand vegetation. Open windows and sion of the Chinese to Christianity? doors every morning. With broom If I rightly read the trend of the

quent change of linen is a good substitute. Flannel for summer and winter serves as fortress when dire diseases design attack. Skillful manipulation prevents shrinkage. Sleep not less than eight hours every night. Avoid Christian denominations? Assign the eight hours every night. Avoid fort, and not taken from our missionary the "first blessing," and others are sunflower to the Episcopalisms; the siestas. Gourmandizing is a virtue of treasury. sunflower to the Episcopalians; the dahlia to the Presbyterians; the water-lily to the Baptists; to the Methodists, the rose, etc. For the Quakers the ployment and exercise, the preservation to the Episcopalians; the water-lily to the Baptists; to the Methodists, the rose, etc. For the Quakers the ployment and exercise, the preservation to the Episcopalians; the siestas. Gourmandizing is a virtue of treasury.

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> plow, hoe, or ax a few hours every day, they would not only enjoy better health, but would also make better progress in their studies. NEW ORLEANS, La.

Foreign Baptists." A brief examination protege of Charles II., had embraced of Orchard showed more than one hun-Quakerism and settled in the country dren places in which the author had now know as Pennsylvania, did more grievously perverted, misquoted or mistolerant views obtain. quote. I was deterred from publishing statements of an author so unprincipled

INFORMATION WANTED.

Recently, however, I have been in-formed that this so-called "History" has to the injury of Pedo-Baptist Churches. 5. Opening wide the door to diseased If this statement is correct, I shall feel imagination's reckless rambles, Quakerism holds that the "inner light," ig-chard's History of Foreign Baptists." clares gross human contrivances. Bap-tism is said to be nothing more than a the unsuspecting. The work of exposspiritual washing of regeneration. The holy Eucharist is celebrated when the Holy Spirit enters our hearts, supping with us and we with Him. Quakerism repudiates an ordained regular ministrophysical regular ministrophysic try. All members, male and female, missions of Pedo-Baptists." After spendenjoy the privilege of preaching when ing over \$16,000 in collecting a library and how the "inner light" gives them it will be easy to trace every writer that

6. Ethically, Quakerism insists on truth. I beg for information upon two

counsel. The October number of the Review will contain a fair specimen of the treatment I propose for those who are engaged in manufacturing church W. P. HARRISON. NASHVILLE, TENN.

PREACHING OR TEACHING, WHICH ? REV. H. S. THRALL, D. D.

In the early days of my ministry I once heard this question mooted: In seek-ing to convert heathen should we betheir physical, intellectual and moral gin by establishing schools and educate a text-book on hygiene into the regular especially to preach; and cited for illuscourse of sudy in the public schools of tration efforts made for the civilization of the American Indians. The Methodists had sent preachers; another de-nomination had sent teachers to establish schools. The experiment was de-cidedly in favor of the Methodist plan. That same question is still agitated. The Moravians, whose missionaries are almost exclusively preachers, have more native converts among the heathen than they have church members at home.

The great advocate for the establishment of schools was Dr. Alexander Duff, of the Free Church of Scotland Mission in India. I recently saw a statement that appeared authentic that The secret of succes with this Chautausome of the most able and zealous oppo-nents of Christianity in India at the

min, ought not to be room-mates. Water works wonders. Use it not sparing books. Of course he became deeply interested in educational enter-

and daster stir stagnant air. Foul air times, there is a growing feeling in our not hear his speech. Glad I did not. is not less injurious than foul water. church that a much larger proportion I was at that time listening to Sam is not less injurious than foul water.

5. Not fashion, but common sense, should dictate as to quality and style of apparel. Where physical or climatic conditions prevent frequent baths, fre-

1. Why not suggest different flowers sign attack. Skillful manipulation preself-supporting, or the means to keep will close with one more observation. as fitting floral insignia of the different vents shrinkage. Sleep not less than them up should be raised by special ef-

2. The official name of Quakers is Friends. Collectively, they style themselves Society of Friends. The name Quaker was given in derision. George Fox, a coverted shoemaker, the founder of Quakerism, being charged with heretors. Riding on horseback and of Quakerism, being charged with heretors. chopping fire-wood are said to excel all lishment known as the Publishing other exercises. Somebody's good wife House.

Again, a large amount of missionary money is called for every year for building churches, paying rent for houses to preach in, or for the missionaries to occupy. We now have a Board of Church Extension with a Parsonage Building Department. Why could not this effective institution relieve the Missionary Freasury of all these expenses?

If our Mission Board was relieved from these several expenses the number of our active missionaries in the field could be almost immediately doubled.

SEGUIN, TEXAS.

FAREWELL SERVICES-AND OTHER ITEMS.

The last services in the old Methodist church, held last night, were very interesting and were witnessed by a large congregation. Short talks were made by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Timmons, John B. Douglas, Dr. John Adams and Col. T. R. Bonner. The history of the church since it was built, nearly forty years ago, was reviewed, and its present status, financially and otherwise, stated. The choir made some excellent music, the best of which was when the old song, "How firm a found tion," was sung, in which the congrega tien joined. The interior of the church was beautifully decorated, the work of the ladies of the congregation.

The old house will now be torn down, and until a new church is built the Methodist congregation will hold services in the City Hall .- Daily Democrat and Reporter, Sept.

You will see from the above that we are now out of the eld church building. The scenes and incidents related during the "Farewell services" were intensely interesting. The large audience alternately laughed and cried. The old church had been worshiped in by some for nearly forty years. Some who were present at the first service ever held in the church were present at the last service. To hear them relate how the utterance. The call to the ministry is not a call to the life-long office of that ministry, but constitutes an iterated and brethren in Texas upon this subject.

It will be easy to trace every writer that vice. To hear them relate how the membership has grown from a mere handful to a strong station; when the house was built, that the forest was all special impellant to speak on certain oc-casions. We are not disturbers of the peace, but upon one side, but now it is central in in self-defence we must contend for the a growing and prosperous city; of the great and good men that have spoken from the pulpit; of the hundreds that have been converted within its walls. made the occasion both interesting and profitable. But the old house has done its work and a new and grand building

must take its place. The third quarterly conference for Tyler station has just been held. The reports are all full. There has been a steady increase in the various depart-ments of the church. The long, hot season, a month's vacation given me by my church, have not depleted the Sabbath-school, prayer meeting or the pub-lic service. The stewards of the church have done nobly. Dr. Adams, our presiding elder, is one of the wisest and best men. Whether in counsel or pulpit or conference, he is safe to follow. I recently had the pleasure of attending a camp meeting on Tyler circuit— Bro. Mills the pastor. This is the first camp-meeting I have attended since I left my native state. To again see the smoke ascending from the camp-fires, to smell the straw and to hear the trumpet sound, made me feel inexpressibly glad. It brought vividly back to my mind the days of my childhood and youth, and the early days of my ministry. To hear the shouts of saints and the, new converts in the grove prayer-meeting, was soul inspiring. The meeting was a good one. Bro. Mills is in great favor with all his people. He is a devout man and a preacher of no mean ability.

Bro. U. B. Phillips is now visiting old friends in Tyler. His presence here brings joy to many hearts.

qua is, that it was not established with a view to enhance the value of property, present time were graduates of the institution established by Dr Duff. It that be so, it furnishes food for thought. or to bring summer trade to the town,

> one place. The sooner we of the South learn this, the better. A dozen Chautauquas in the South struggling for existence, will be a dozen curses. One good one will be one grand blessing. One thing I noted with pleasure: That sectional bate seems not to exist among the higher and better classes. Corporal Tanner said things before the assembly closed that were distasteful to the South, but the respectable Northern press looks upon it with regret. I did Chautauquas in the South struggling press looks upon it with regret. I did

D. F. C. TIMMONS.

Wheatland Circuit.

C. G. Shutt, Sept. 6: Duncausville camp-meeting closed Sunday, Sept. 1st; twenty-nice conversions and reclamations; twenty-five ad-ditions to the Duncanville church.

Sam Morriss: Our meeting closed here. One hundred and nineteen conversions; eighty three joined. Praise the Lord. I go to Kage Spring this morning, where we have a camp meeting in progress. Pray for us. Praise God Yours in haste.

A. F. Hendrix: My health is improving, and we had a good day yesterday. Bro. Jamison preached for us, and God honored his efforts and the congregation felt that they sat togeth-er in heavenly places. Three received. God

Atoks.

T. J. Lassater, Aug. 5: We are in the midst of a glorious revival at Atoka. Fifteen conversions and fifteen accessions to the M. E. Church, South. We are very thankful to kev. J. D. Wilson of Santa Anna for valuable services rendered. He did some abe preaching. There have been sixty-one conversions and sixty-nine accessions to the M. E. Church, South, this year. To God be all the glory.

E. C. DeJernett, Sept. 1: We have just closed a good meeting at an arbor three miles south of Blossom, in a section of country settled by renters, and many virtually cut off from attending divine worship. By the help of God and the assiduous labor of a few iaithful souls, eighteen were converted and eighteen additions to the Methodist courch.

R. C. Armstrong, Sept. 2: Our meeting closed last night, having continued fourteen days. The attendance was good, and much seriousness prevailed. Forty-four professions and reclamations. We will get about twenty five members. Some have joined other churches. We are indebted to Bro. F. R. 7-erry and Dr. J. A. Pond, of the Cumberland Presbyterian thurch, for two sermons each. To God be all the glory.

Martin Gap Mission. R. v. Galloway, Sept. 3: Good meeting at Fairy. Twenty-one conversions, twenty five additions, ten children baptized. Arrangements made to finish our church. Wonderful meeting at Bo-gy: about twenty-five conversons, twenty-one additions, five hundred and eighty dollars in subreription raised to build a church and a two-acre lot secured. Praise the Lord for salvation

Farmdale. H. F. Hart, P. E., Sept. 4: We have just relosed our protracted meetings on Pleasant Hill circuit. We had ninety-two conversions, sixty odd additions to the enurch, and still more to follow. There has been a general revival at all of the appointments. We have five appointments, five sunday-schools, five prayer meetings, a great deal of old Methodist shouting. Praise God for his goodness.

Cottonwood Circuit. W. L. Gattis: We are engaged in a pro-tracted meeting at Friendship; bsptized one infant; a good communion. Bro. Nox, Presby-terian, preached a good sermon on Sunday Bro. R. B. Vaughan, local from the Cisco charge, has been with us. preach ng with ear-nest zeal; thanks to the brother. And we pray for a glorious revival and the conversion of penitents. May God's power prevail, to the sanctification of many precious couls.

H. H. Vaughan. Sept. 4: The third quarterly conference of the Kickapoc circuit was held in connection with the seventeenth annual camp meeting. Bro. U. B. Phillips was with us in much power. The meeting was a success resulting in thirty-five conversions and twenty additions to the church. We were ably assisted by Rev's U. B. Phillips, G. A. LeClere and Leon Sonfield. We have received thirty-ally members up to date.

Milleap.

Cverton. old friends in Tyler. His presence here brings joy to many hearts.

During my vacation, I visited Lake Chautauqua, N. Y. The assembly was a grand success. Thousands were there from the beginning to its close. Financially, it went far beyond all expenses. The secret of succes with this Chautau-

qua is, that it was not established with a view to enhance the value of property, or to bring summer trade to the town, or money to stockholders, but with a view to benefit all who will attend, and the rates of admission and board and tuition in special departments are all kept in the most reasonable bounds.

Then the people there concentrate at one place. The sooner we of the South learn this, the better.

A dozen

Marystown Circuit.

Leander.

G. W. Graves, Sept. 2: We began Friday night, 23d of August. E. P. Newsom assisted. Had a nice arbor: good weather; plenty of chicken. Fought hard. Got victory, at least in a mersure. Six conversions, five accessions, five backsliders reclaimed. Suspended till Sacurday quarterly meeting. Expect to have Burkhead, Bishop and Newsom with me. Cumberland Presbyterians and myself held a meeting on North Gabriel at Reck House; good meeting; nineteen conversions. Liberty Hill charge is coming up, I think. God help us. Newsom is a "good egg." Second Sunday Bro. Hutton, (O. S. Pres.), preached like a Methodist Bishop. Who knows but that he missed his place somewhere.

Kildare Circuit.

J. D. Hudgins, Sept. 5: I have held three protracted meetings since I sent you a report. There have been conversions and accessions at all these meetings; the baptism of adults and children attended to; the general collections have been taken in subscription and will come up in full; Suncay-school, class and prayer-meetings, also family altars, looked after. In fact, the church is, we trust brought up to a higher, and safer, and sweeter plane of spiritual life, at these last three meetings. There were about 110 conversions and twenty-five accessions, which aided to those already reported, make 175 professions and eighty-one accessions since confererce. Praye the Lord! Hallelujah! Kildare circuit is coming up. We feel grateful for much-needed help from Rev's C. B. Fladger, F. A. Rosser, and R. A. Morris.

Giles J. Leath, Aug. 26: We closed our campmeeting at Graves' camp-ground last night. About fifty penitents at the altar. The last days of the meeting were attended with old-time demonstrations of the power of God. Happy souis just born of God went over the ground exhorting and praying for o hers. Backsliders reciaimed. The peoule of God rejoiced. Thirty-two conversions The ladies nad several conversions in their grove-meetings. We had only the co-operation and assistance of our worthy local brethren, the church and the Lord of hosts. Unto his name be praises given.

H. C. Parrott, Sept. 3: I have just held a meeting at Mt. Hope, Woodville circuit, and the members say it was the best in years past, and truly it was a genuine revival of pure religion in the church. No great ingathering nor wonderful excitement, but a deep soul-stirring work which aroused the hitherto almost lifeless membership to act.on, causing them to pray, testify and give cheerfuily and liberally of their means for the support of the institutions of the church. They paid sli the as-essments ordered by the annual conference in case, and came as near shouting while the collection was being taken up as you ever saw. And, by the way, the Texas Alvocate will share is the fruits of that meeting. In fact, I can't tell half the good things about the meeting. This charge is coming up with the finances better than it has for years, so says the presioning eider, and we hope to report the spiritual status greatly improved by conference. We hold most of our meetings yet.

E. D. Cameron: God has been with us on the St. Jo circuit. We have had two gracious revivals of religion. At Dye we had a spiendid m eting, afteen or twenty conversions and backsiders not a few brought back into the line of duty. Received eight new members, bapt:z d six bab es, raned three hundred doins by subserription to start a courch, and was revived all along the line. At field Bud we had a regular Pentecost. Closed there last night More than twenty coversions, at least thirty old rusty backsiders made over, took in twenty-one members and baptized two babies. The church at sed Bud is in better condition than ever before. To God to be all the glory. Our church in St. Jo is completed. We continue to pray that we may have a great revival in St. Jo this fail. Bro. K. Holland, a local brother, stood by me like a true soldier at Red Bud.

Corsicana, Fred Fieming
Dublin, Young Men's Prayer-meeting 11 60
Corsicana, R. E. Prince 5 60
Fort Worth, George Mulkey 10 60
Dallas, J. F. Mulkey 8 60
Waco fr.ends 10 50

C. N. Riggin: Our meeting closed Aug. 30, having continued for sixteen days. Bro. and sister Malkey were here for nine days, and the work accomplished was wonderful. Of all the so called evargelists I have met, "Abe" is the safest. He is good for the feline element of a church, bringing peace and harmony, and putting all to work. One hundred and forty names were given for church membership. One hundred and ten to our church. The interest continued to the last—twenty three joining the last three nights. The Holy Spirit owned every service from beginning to end. Amen! We are greatly indebted to the following brethren, and here thank them, for preaching, praying and working: saptist—Bros. Owen, Boyt, Miller and Hardwick: Presbyterian—Bro. Engleton; Cumberland Presbyter an—Bro. Dinwiddie; Methodist—Bros. Jones and Perkits Conversions and reclamations nearly two hundred.

Z. Parker, Aug. 30: I have just closed a protracted meeting at Friendsnip of mest wonderful power. The whole community was thoroughly permeated with its influence. This is one time in life that we can say the harvest was complete. Every man, weman, boy and girl, from the age of responsibility to old age, have been converted. The entire membership most wonderfully revived. The o d and the young alike, all testify that they have grown in grace, and are on a higher plane of rejoicing. Dr. Smith and Bro. Davis, with their wives, the old patriarchs of this society, testify that this is the best meeting that they ever attended in their lives. We have had thirty odd accessions up to this writing, and nine more have given their names for membership. My young Bro. R. C. Hicks was with me all the time—preaching, talking, working—faithful in the pulpit and in the altar. Glory to God for having put honor upon his words.

ple have been getting closer together, both socially and religiously, and about two weeks ago we began a gracious meeting. The spirit of the Lord was poured out upon us, till Baptists, Pesbyterians and Methodists were all warmed up, and religion was talked of in homes, on the streets in saloons, and everywhere it was the subject of the day, until drunkards and murderers were distressed and desired the way of salvation. There were fourteen united with our church by profession, and some to the Baptist church, and twenty children baptized. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Thanks for the assistance of Bros Oxley and Miller.

C. I. McWhirter, Sept. 7: We are having a wonderful meeting at Fleasant View, near Dallas. It has been only five days in progress. There have been up to date near forty conversions. Among the number are persons from forty to sixty, ears of age. The community is mightly moved. The hardest sinners are yielding. The congregations are very large. The interest is intense. The power of God is wonderfully manifested at every service. The meeting goes on. Christians are praying and working like Trojans. Every body seems to be failing into line. Bro. L. A. Dunlap, recently of Missouri, a minister of the Cumberland Presoyterian church, and myself, are the preachers. Praise the Lord.

U. J. Morton, Sept. 8: Our meeting at Morgae's Mills was not as great a victory as we have had at other points on the work, but was by no means a failure. We had two conversions and two additions to the church, and the church considerably revived. Our missionary collection amounted to \$28, and we baptized three infants and one adult. Bro. J. C. Freeman, of the Cumberland Prespherian Church, was with us, and did some excellent preaching; also Bro. Roberts, of the Missionary Baptist Church, preached one sermon of great acceptability; also Rev. Jerry Davis, of the Missionary Baptist Church, rendered efficient service in song and prayer. May the good Lord bess these sood brethren. Our local preachers and exhorters were, some of the m, with us and did good work. The stewards of Paiuxy circuit are at work like trojans to raise the assessment. They are true men God ble s them. And to his name be the giory.

Sam Morriss, Sept. 5: Our meeting at McGregor closed the tenth day at night, with a number of penitents at the altar. But we were obliged to close to meet engagements at this place to hold a camp meeting, which is now fully under way, and souls are being converted Bro. Rowland, of North Belton charge, is with us. Praise the Lord. Bro. Collard, Jr., from Cleburne, was with use at McGregor, and did the most of the preaching. He is splendid help, and knows how to conduct a revival meeting. Results at McGregor: One hundrad and nineteen conversions, eighty-one additions to the different churches—fitty eight to the M. E. Church, South. Many of the leading citizens and business men of the town joined our church, and about one thousand dollars reised to build a Methodist church. Praise God. Curmeeting here will continue over next Sabbath. Eagle Spring. meeting here will continue over next Sabbath.
Twelve have professed up to date—six last
night, and the altar crowded with penitents.
Bro. Rowand is a power among the people,
Praise the Lord. Pray for us.

Corsicans.

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Stuard, Aug. 8: Greatest revival I ever witnessed. Coosed at Vernon's chapel on the Isth. The church graciously blessed. Backsliders reclaimed. Tweety-three accessions to the church. Best grove meetings I ever attended. Our presiding elder W. H. H. Biggs, was with us two days, preaching with great power. Bro. Bynum, preacher in tharge, did some good praching. He is devoted to the work. Bro. Majoy was with us two days and did good work. He is a good worker. Bro T. G. Russell, local, did good work praching with the spirit. Bro. Elkin was with us through the meeting, doing great and much good. He is a Holy Ghost exhorter. I never saw the church work better they went there in the Spirit and worked in the Spirit. God was with us in every service. Praise the Lore.

Jonesboro.

A. B. Roberts, Sept 4: Our meeting at Mt. Zion resulted n thirteen conversions and thirteen accessions to the church, making in

Pilot Grove.

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T B Lane, Aug. 31: The fourth protracted meeting for Pilot Grove circuit closed the 27th inst. Visible results: intety-one c-nversions and fifty-seven accessions to the M. E. Church, south, and many joined other churches. We were assisted at Serne Chapel by Bros. Y. S. Mc-in-cy. Moore and Dickens; and at Pilot Grove by Bro. T. L. Miller, of Sherman circuit, and also Bros. McKin-cy and Moore again—locals. At Cross Roads we united with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Bros. Williams and son doing most of the preaching. This scribe did not reach that point until the second Sunday of the meeting. At Trenton the Baptists and Methodists worshiped together—the former being acty represented by Rev. J. W. Connelly, who did efficient work in both pulpit and altar. And last, but not least, we were assisted by our presiding elder, W. D. Mountcastle, who preached four grand sermons to the delight of all who heard him. except a few infiacls who were present. To God be all the glory.

Waxabachie District.

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E. L. Armstrong, P. E., Waxabachie: Since the close of the district conference, June 30th, there have been over eight hundred conversions in the bounds of the district, There has been a good work on every charge. We have not at hand the total number of accessions. The pastors have all labored faithfully. The season has been a peculiar one, compelling the pastors to confine their revival efforts to the months of July and August. And new the cooference is near, a large per cent. of the salaries of each pastor is still due, and it becomes my duty to appeal to each seward and member to pay these men their dues. You are able to do so, and a failure will prove your want of interest in the cause of Christianity. Let every member help. Let every steward act as if working for himself, and the results will be satisfactory. I mean you. Every one who has been and is the beneficiary of the laborer is worthy of his hire." And "Even so nath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel." The Lord ordains that your preacher should have his assessment. He is worthy of it. His works declare it. Pay him Do not say, "Let some one else do it." We mean you. Pay it.

Smyrna Church.

T. J. Blackburn. Sept. I: They say that f myrna has at last been turned upside down, and as a matter of interest true Christians, and especially ministers who have served us heretotore, will like to know just how it was done. It was the Lord's doing, and came about on this wise: The Rev. Julius Woodson commenced the meeting on Friday night and stayed with us until wednesday night, and Bro R. A. Jackson took the meeting in charge. The church was wonderfully and pewerfully baptized afresh with the Holy Ghost. Thirteen professed, eight added to the church, two intants baptized. One old man converted sixty-four years old: almost in hell yet saved from sin. Several will join the Baptist. I never saw such zeal manifested before by members of the church, and especially the new converts. Just as soon as one was converted, he was at work for others. The oreaching was universally the best I ever heard at a protracted meeting. The meeting reached the worst sinners in the community. Some promised to hold (aminy worship in the future. At the close of the meeting, Bro. Jackson was remembered by a donat on of forty dollars. Some of the pnitents left at the altar premised to pray daily for themselves and requested the Christians.) pray for them until they found the Savior.

present holiness movement is committed;

it will not be divorced therefrom, nor

compromised therein; it will go where it

where? The tinsel and show of a

beautiful ritualism, the glamour of sta-

tistics, are good, but leave an aching

void in the soul where God has planted

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HOME CONFERENCES. White Rock Camp Meeting.

C. I. McWhirter, August 27: The White Rock camp-meeting closed yesterday. It was in progress nine days. The old campers say it was equal to the best ever held on that ground. There were about fifty conversions. The people of God were wonderfully blessed. Many will walk closer with God than ever before. They prayed, sung and shouted. E eraity alone can reveal the gracious results. The congregations were large, attentive, serious and remarkably orderly. There was little or no disturbance of public worship during the whole occasion. It would be difficult to point to a meeting more pleasant and profitable. The Sunday morning service began at 9 o'clock and continued over three hours. The tide of spiritual power rose so high in the social or experience meeting that it swept over the hour for preaching. God's people prayed, sung, talked and shouted, sinners were convicted and some were converted. It was estimated that two thousand people were in the congregation, but there was no perceptible disquietude during the long service. A serious, orderly spirit pervaded the whole encampment that day. The preachers of the occasion were Bros. Fladger, Minnis, Lomas, Martin, Pierce, Hughes, Brown and Hanson. Bros. Fladger, Lomas and Martin did the greater part of the preaching. Every sermon accomplished good. The preach ers all preached like they recognized the fearful responsibility upon them. Many of us who attended this campmeeting can never forget it for many reasons. Our hearts are filled with

Oxford.

praise to God. Let all the people praise

Jackson B. Cox, August 23: To night Bro. J. B. Denton and I will be gin a camp-meeting at Pecan Grove if not providentially hindered. My meeting at Moores Chapel was almost a failure on account of rain and sickness. On the first Saturday of the meeting Rev. C. Crownover died and was buried next day, so I had to go and at-tend to his burial. Besides this, several were kept away on account of mumps and whooping-cough. Two professed religion, several children needed to be baptized, but as I could not baptize them they are not as yet baptized. At the Six Mile meeting, two persons joined the church. Bro. M. A. Black held my third quarterly conference during this meeting. Rev. J. B. Denton was with him Bro. Black baptized nine children in the evening of the last Sunday of the meeting. Have sold ninety dollars worth of books. Have secured thirty-one subscribers to the TEXAS ADVOCATE, thirty-one subscribers to the Missionary Reporter, eight subscribers to the Nashville Advocate. Have organized three Sundayschools and will organize more soon. Have sent to Dr. I. G. John and got thirty-nine annual reports of the Board ally for leaflets. The year before I came to this work it paid 814 for missions, last year it paid 853 for missions, this year I have secured in cash and good subscription 870. You see what this literature has done for my work.

Birthright. Jno, T. Bludworth, August 26: I commenced my protracted meetings for good coming on. We never prospered the Sulphur Bluff circuit at Sulphur so much at Oxford as when we were Bluff the first Sunday in July, in connection with my third quarterly conference. Our presiding elder, George ridge writes him: "I think your chief T. Nichols, preached us three very able work for a season will be to break up much. There were about six conver- your voice at present. God will give sions and three accessions to the church: seven children baptized and 846.50 collected in cash and subscription for missions. At Dunn's Chapel we only protracted three days. One man received into the church by ritual. Dunn's Chapel is one of the oldest appointments on this circuit, and still they worship in a small school-house, but the people live scriptures your study and be much in in good houses and cultivate black land prayer. Keep your mind in a heavenly in good bouses and cultivate black land farms. Our camp-meeting at Caney frame; it will make your work pleasant commenced Saturday, before the second Sunday in August, and continued ten days. About thirty conversions, twentyone accessions, some reclamations; three children baptized and \$30.70 cash and subscriptions collected for missions. We are under obligations to Rev. W. J. Bludworth, of Gilmer, for three very able sermons. Rev. J. F. Bevel, of Leesburg circuit, rendered us valuable assistance. C. J. Cock, Dr. Coppedge and D. W. Gardner gave us one sermon each, and our local brethren did faithful work. We next go to Pleasant Hill. Here are a few facts about this circuit: First, It is one of the oldest in this (Sulphur Springs) district and includes the best territory. The people are, on an and found this same bishop, with six average, better able financially than any other preachers, sitting on barrels, cov-I have ever served. Second, Out of seven appointments we have only one church building—at Sulphur Bluff. The to California. The young recruit is other six appointments the people wor-ship in sorry school-houses. Third, Out lows to see how the battle goes. Meth-TEXAS ADVOCATE. You mean ten families? You ought to have ninety ADVOCATES on that circuit, at least .-Ep.] There are twelve stewards on the TEXAS ADVOCATE—one of that number is a local preacher. The zeal in other novelty and variety of these changes to the above facts.

Tecumseh. which will, no doubt, be gladly received by many. Our camp-meeting for Jim Ned appointment embraced the first Sunday in August and lasted ten days, and a most glorious time it was. I think more good was accomplished during that ten days' meeting than has

ever been done at any meeting in these parts before. The immediate visible results were about twenty conversions, with fourteen additions to the church, with fourteen additions to the church, and a community left in a happy condition, with probably a few exceptions, who were too jealous-hearted to enjoy our prosperity, but some of the fruit of the meeting was gladly received by them into their fold. The conversions, in the main, were of the most convincing kind. They came from the front of Satan's ranks. One young man was so opposed to the church that he just came to meeting for nothing but to aggravate others with his presence, feeling, he said, that no one had any sympathy for him, and that no one cared for his soul; but, thanks to the Lord! he was led to see the error of his way, came to the mourners' bench, made a bright profession, joined the church, and bas ever since been preaching the "everlasting gospel" as he goes, both by precept and example. He hired a man to work on a ranch in his stead while he attended the meeting. Other young men, who made professions hold family prayer in the absence of a father. Three men of families, who professed, went home and erected family altars, and are living holy lives, and will go seven miles to prayer-meeting. They say their religion is worth cultivating. Sone of them have told me that they had tried with all their might to quit swearing several times in life, but to no effect; but now they find it an easy matter to control themselves "through Christ which strengtheneth" them. The best results still follow: One of the most desperately wicked men of the country has made a profession of religion since the meeting closed. He was on the road to Abilene, and alone, when the change took place. He is now a "living witness" for Christ. Others, equally as wicked as himself, are penitent, and we have great reason to believe that the good work will go on. Our pastor, Bro. J. P. Hulse, conducted the meeting and did most of the preaching, and, in fact, the most of everything else, and it is at his suggestion that I write these lines.

A NEW RECRUIT.

In the person of Rowland Hill, nine

teen years of age, blooming in health, strong in muscle and nerve, vigorous in lungs, keen in eye and wit, and heart on fire with grace and love. This youth joined the company of Methodists in the irst years of their struggle, when John and Charles Wesley, George Whitefield, John Fletcher, Lady Huntingdon and Jon Berridge were its strongest arms. He mounted his horse and took to the most abounded was his chosen field of labor. He had been the leader of the Cambridge band of pious youths, but preachers build upon themselves," which now dead languages are dropped, and in plain speech he speaks in burning words to dying men. Strong opposition was raised. The church threatened and his father frowned. George Whitefield, then at London, wrote him: "I would not have you give way, no, not for a moment; the storm is too great to hold him, attend upon his ministry, giving long. Visiting the sick and imprisoned, him material and moral support withof Missions and have scattered them on my work. Besides this I send occasionvery vitals of undfiled religion. If are most needed. threatened or denied a degree, or expelled for this, it will be the best degree you can take: a glorious preparation for and a blessed presage of future usefulness. How many for cowardice and fear of the cross have been turned into pillars, not of useful, but useless salt. Blind as he is, Satan sees some great hissed at and reproached as we walked Rev. C. J. Cock assisted us fallow ground. This suits the accent of you other tongues when they are wanted, but he now sends you out to thrash mountains. Enter the devil's territories. carry the Redeemer's standard along with you, and blow the gospel trumpet boldly. Expect clamors and threats. These bitter herbs make good sauce for a young recruiting sergeant. Make the and your conversation savory." And a bold soldier he made to the end of a long life. His motto was: "Go forward." Above are a few hints for the new recruits who are coming into our ranks every year. Black, Harris and Potter are sure to call for them, and the Bishop will send them out to Tom Green and the Rio Grande and New Mexico to "thrash the mountains. Standing on the steps of old St. Luke's church, Columbus, Ga., in 1858, Bishop Pierce dropped his hand on our shoulder "Go west, young man." We and said: had made but few rounds on our mission field of Uvalde when one day we went down to the only store in the hamlet of a membership of 450 ten read the odism is the world's great recruiting army. Up and on to the next battle-field; that's why Methodist preachers cannot afford to take a vacation or rest. They are very apt at the end of the circuit and three of them take the year to be sent to a new field to fight still more earnestly for the Lord. The church work is about in proportion are better than rest, and most excellent for digestion. No rest this side of eternity. We love to grasp the hand of a new recruit. Let them come up by S. E. Friend, August 24: We have good news to tell from Lytle mission, which will, no doubt, be gladly received and then an old soldier drops into the

BELATION OF PASTOR AND PEOPLE. will rout formalism. Where it goes

REV. J. D. SCOTT. Those preachers and laymen of the Franklin District, Tennessee Conference, who requested the Rev. T. A. ence, who requested the Rev. T. A. Kerley, presiding elder, to publish his sermons of the above title, did a good thing for the cause of truth. I am glad that after some hesitation Bro. Kerley complied with the request, giving to the public a sermon, the subject of which is by no means local or peculiar in its application to a special section. The production is timely and I wish to call attention to it through our Advocate. Each point is set forth with clearness and force. All who love our itinerant system ought to have well defined convictions as to the obligations of every one to the production is the conviction of the public as the conviction is timely and I wish to call attention to it through our Advocate. Each point is set forth with clearness and force. All who love our itinerant system ought to have well defined convictions as to the obligations of every one to the convictions as to the obligations of every one to the cause of truth. I am glad that after some hesitation Bro. Kerley complied with the request, giving to the public as sermon, the subject of which is by no means local or peculiar in its application to a special section. The production is timely and I wish to call attention to it through our Advocate. Each point is set forth with clearness and force. All who love our itinerant system ought to have well defined convictions as to the obligations of every one to the public as the convergence of fanaticism; it will break down sectionalism; it knows no North, no South; its shibboleth passes current from Maine to California. It will steer clear of fanaticism; it will not be side-tracked by "Faith Healing," "Christian Science," or "Adventism." It will break down sectionalism; it knows no North, no South; its shibboleth passes current from Maine to California. It will break down sectionalism; it knows no North, no South; its shibboleth passes current from Maine to California. It tions as to the obligations of every one universal atonement, the witness of the whose interest is connected therewith. Spirit to the new birth and entire sanchelp either to shape or to settle convictions already held.

tions already held.

The constitutional principle of Methodist itinerancy as it relates to the To this brief consensus of doctrine the preacher, the church, the episcopacy, is discussed. The obligations of each party are here defined. In the discussion the place of the presiding elder as sion the place of the presiding elder as the representative of the preacher, the church and a member of the cabinet, is made clear. It is shown that damage made clear. It is shown that damage soul-longing is coming over the church. comes to our cause as well as to individ- "O where shall rest be found?" is comual churches and preachers when violence is done to this "constitutional

"To preach" is emphasized as the first and paramount duty of the pastor; "to preach Christ and him crucified;" "to preach against sin in all its forms "to preach against sin in all its forms theories may be savory morsels to and phases." He shows that we are in theologians, but the people are wanting danger of making the range of our re- Joshuas and Calebs to get them over sponsibilities too narrow, and to exclude sponsibilities too narrow, and to exclude some things that are proper and legitimate subjects of preaching, because they are upplessant and uppopular. they are unpleasant and unpopular. Canaan. The gyrations of rhetoric, the We should not be afraid to disturb the conscience. The moral standard even among church members is frequently too low, and we should raise this by it falls limp and stale upon souls pantputting into practice the doctrine that God has called and sent us forth to preach not "what will be pleasant to the people, but what they need, what will do them good."

I have nowhere seen such words of wisdom upon the relation of the ministry to the government, the church to the state. "These have some things in com-mon." "They interlock at some points and must to some extent use the same means." The two subjects, "divorce" and the "whisky traffic," used to illustrate this point are well chosen.

The scope of pastoral visiting is marked out and distinguished from social calls. "There is something seriously wrong when a preacher conducts is by no means the true foundation. It is indeed hard to enter unto the labors of such, and to properly manage the "spoiled child" they leave behind.

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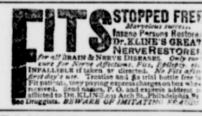
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To Our Readers: 'Tis with embarrassing timidity that we knock at the door of the honored Faust and beg an entrance into those fields of usefulness opened up by the genius of Gattenberg. In perusing our column, please bear in mind

that we are laboring under the inexperience of youth, and the proverbial thoughtlessness of the average school girl. When thought would launch bravely out on original lines, or fancy strive to rise on native wings, inner consciousness boldly exclaims, "Ego sum discipulus."

In conducting this column, our motto shall be, "Do Right;" our platform, "Texas In the wilderness of Engedi, east of the Schools for Texas Girls;" our highest aim, "The Advancement of Christian Education."

N. T. F. College opened her classic halls to-day. The beautiful, clean-clipped lawn, the lovely flowers, and the still more lovely president, welcomed us. All day the street cars and crowded 'bus have borne their precious freight to the open college gate. And still they come.

'Tis a lovely sight to see them comingthese bevies of girls-this stream of youth ting the garment? He was. and beauty. At early morn I have watched the happy birds, as they fly in long, graceful lines to the fields of golden grain; I've seen the butterflies wing their eager way to the flowery meads; I've stood on the shore and seen the glad waters come racing, dancing home to the beautiful lake, but no bevy of birds or flowing rill was ever so merry, so beautiful as this joyful reunion of dear teachers and happy shoolmates. Such tender howdies; such vigorous handshaking and volumes of compliments and congratulations! They have come from the land of sighing zephyrs, where the many-fingered How that day he was in David's power, pine picks music from every passing breeze, and he could have killed him. from Louisiana's groves where the pendant moses beat time to the murmur of the Southern sea, and from the five points of the grand "Lone Star."

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The beautifu! lawn, the flower-covered rockeries, and climbing vines, reflect the excellency of the president's taste, and campus and halls are full of evidences of the skill and beauty of her handiwork. Arduously and bravely has she worked through the heat and burden of the trying summer. Now the harvest is at hand, and the sheaves are coming in. Dear President, we ascribe to to David are then narrated (I Sam. you our highest praise, and surrender to you our minds and hearts. Cast them in moulds of beauty, stamp them with the graces of Christian culture, and instill into us those principles of truth and virtue that make woman queenly and divine.

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FORMAL OPENING.

The formal opening of the North Texas Female College took place in the college, Sept. 4, 8 p. m. Mr. J. C. Cole, president of the Board of Trustees, introduced to the the pursuit by the king (when David audience Rev. W. D. Mountcastle, the speak- retired to Engedi, the scene of the preser of the evening. Rev. Mountcastle addressed his remarks especially to the young ladies. His theme was the importance of a fixed purpose in life, and an ambition to attain a certain end. He emphasized the fact that there could be no happiness or success in life without a high and noble purpose. Then Miss Miriam Crutcher delighted the audience with a piano solo-"Tarantelle" by S. B. Meills. Miss Crutcher is a pianist of rare talent and attainment, with a clear, ringing touch. Miss Ida Rountree, by a reading selected from "Dr. Seville," won the well merited applause of 1065). an appreciative audience. Prof. Monte Pickens made his debut as a viotin soloist in the beatiful sixth air of DeBenot, Prof. Pickens is a master of the violin, and his clear, pure, high tones held the audience breathless. On the encore he gave an origi nal arrangement of the Mocking Bird. It required no stretch of the imagination for one to have believed oneseif suddenly transposed to the forest on a Spring morning.

The enthusiastic audience would not be satisfied until a second encore had been responded to with a touching rendition of "Nearer, My God, to Thee." is the main teaching of the lesson concerning David in his treatment of King

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Possibly the most notable piece of the program was the college symphony, by Prof. Eckhardt, the director of the Music Conservatory of the N. T. F. College. The symphony was arranged for organ, piano, first and second violin, violin cello, and viola. Prof. Eckhardt understands thoroughly orches tration, and the composition contained gems of melody that evince talent and musical learning. Next came a most entertaining description of " How Ruby Played," by Miss Miriam Crutcher. The audience applauded to the echo, and were again favored by a charming selection. At this point the exercises were brought to a close on account of the very threatening weather.

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About the Lesson.

LESSON XI., SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

DAVID SPARING SAUL. I Sam. xxiv:4-17.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." (Rom. xii:21.)

MEMORY-VERSES, 11, 12.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON. 1. How long had David been hiding

from Saul? We do not know, but for some time. 2. Where had he hidden himself? In

Philistia, and in several parts of the wilderness of Judea. 3. What led to the events of this

lesson? Saul's pursuit of David. 4. Where was David at this time?

Dead Sea. 5. Where were David and his men hiding? In a cave.

6. Who came into it? Saul. 7. What did David's men urge him to do? To kill Saul.

8. What did he do? He refused, but cut off a piece of Saul's coat. 9. Was he afterward sorry for cut-

10. Why did he reverence Saul? Because he was the Lord's anointed king. 11. What did Saul do after he left

the cave? He went his way.

12. What did David do? He came out of the cave and called Saul. 13. How did he call him? "My

lord the king."
14. How did he begin his address: By stooping to the earth. 15. What did he say Saul had seen ?

16. Why did he not do so? cause he was the Lord's anointed. 17. What proof did he show of his

orbearance? The piece of robe.
18. What did he say to Saul? he was not his enemy.
19. How was Saul affected by all

'Thou art more righteous than I.' Illustrated Lesson Paper.

LESSON SURBOUNDINGS.

Intervening Events .- The interview etween David and Jonathan is described more fully in I Samuel xx::1423, The anger of Saul and the method by which Jonathan made known that fact xx:24-42). The chapters which follow, up to the present lesson, tell how David was pursued by Saul: First, the fugi-tive's visit to Nob and his interview incident of this lesson is an example to with Ahimelech (xxi:1-9); then his flight to Gath and his feigned madness there (xxi:10-15); afterwards the departure to the cave of Adullam (near Bethlehem), where a band of sympathizers, soon gathered, four hundred in number (xxii:1). As a precaution, David then removed his parents to Mizpeh of Moab and he still regards Saul as his 'lord. himself to the land of Judah (xxii:3-5). pleasure.

The weather is pleasant, the day is lovely and auspicious. The teachers are all back at their posts of honor and responsibility all retreshed and ready to do good work. Ruddy cheeks and elastic step show that vacation has been well improved by teachers and put the city to be sacked Abiether and put the city to be sacked at the city to be sacked the parlor escaping to David (xxii:6-23). David have generosity, clemency, sensitiveness then went to the rescue of Keilah, a of conscience, reverence, self-abnegacity on the Philistine frontier, but was tion, patience, loyalty, firmness, sway directed to leave the place when Saul over lower natures for high ends—a sought to besiege him there (xxiii:1:13). Whole constellation shining star-like in the next place of refuge was "the wil-The next place of refuge was "the wilderness of Ziph," in the southern part of Judah; here Saul sought him, Jonathan warned him, the inhabitants informed Saul of his whereabouts, but an invasion of the Philistines put an end to ent lesson (xxiii:14-29).

Places.—The locality is a cave in the neighborhood of Engedi, which was about the middle of the western shore of the Dead Sea, a rugged and precipitous region. Another place mentioned is a spot without the cave.

Time.-The time is not indicated, but the events referred to above must have covered a year or two. An approximate date would be B. C. 1061 (or

Persons.-David, Saul, David's men. Incidents.—David is urged to destroy Saul. He cuts off the skirt of Saul's robe, and then regrets his act. He checks his men, and following after Saul, converses with him from a distance. Saul is repentant.

LESSON SUMMARY.

Loving loyalty to God is the source and center of all manly virtues. This

The contrast between Saul and David was at this point. Saul's thoughts, purposes and actions centered in self. David's aspirations and devotions went outward and upward toward God. Saul was ready to acknowledge God as his helper when he felt the need of God's help; but when his own interests seemed to point in one direction, and God's commandments pointed in another, Saul went in the way of his seeming interests. David, on the contrary, looked to see how he could serve and honor God; and when that path was plain before him, he was ready to sink self in his effort to do as God would have him.

It is not that either Saul or David exhibited always and only one side of his character; for both of these men showed fluctuations in their life-course. was self-ward, while that of David's was God-ward; and that this difference made David's life a success, and Saul's

life a failure. Saul knew that his elevation to the throne was an act of God's grace; but, in his testing time, he was not careful to

obey God implicily. Saul knew that David's growing prominence was because of David's loving loyalty to God; yet he hated David all the more for this, and sought to compass his destruc-

David committed himself to God, and ested on God. Whether fighting the bear and the lion in behalf of his loved flock, or going out against the giant of Gath who was defying the chosen people of God, his main thought was of God's honor, and all his confidence was in God. In Goliath, David saw an enemy of God; therefore he was ready, as God's servant, to give battle to him single-handed, in spite of all apparent inequalities in the combat. In Saul David saw the anointed of the Lord therefore he would not harm a hair of Saul's head, even though his own life seemed dependent on the slaving of Saul.

His life, his reputation, his temporal interests, his present and his future— all were trustfully rested with God by this loving and loyal servant of God And this it was that enabled David to be brave, magnanimous, tender, and heroic. In the incident of this lesson this truth stands out pre-eminently.

It is not any instinctive shrinking

from striking down an enemy, from be ing revengeful, from returning evil for evil, that holds David back from the killing of him who, without cause, i seeking his life. It is not any prevailing purpose of always returning good for evil that prompts the generous for-bearance of David in this instance. But it is his loving loyalty to God that causes David to be reverently tender of God's representative, and so to display those nobler qualities of his nature that command the admiration of the man who would fain have taken his life. David's own words are proof at this point: "The Lord forbid that I should

do this thing unto my lord, the Lord's anointed, to put forth my hand against him, seeing he is the Lord's anointed.' Mine eye spared thee, for I said, I will not put forth mine band against my lord; for he is the Lord's anointed."
"The Lord judge between me and thee, and the Lord avenge me of thee; but mine hand shall not be upon thee.'

And the spirit that actuated David so

far, is the spirit that ought to actuate every child of God continually.

Only as a man counts himself God's servant, willing and ready to do whatever God has for him to do, looking upon every representative of God as sacred in his sphere for God's sake, and trusting himself and his interests in God's sate keeping, can he be the exhibitor of the manliest virtues, and of a spirit that has the approval of both God and man.

And so it is that David's course in the

Dr. McLaren sums up the facts in the case when he says: "David knew the case when he says: "David knew that the unhappy king had been rejected and forsaken by the Spirit of the Lord,' and that he himself was the true bearer of the regal unction; but he wil not take the law into his own hands, (southeast of the Dead Sea), returning He sets the example, much needed by us all, of leaving God to carry out his

It is not always safe to follow the counsel of those who tell us that they are speaking in the name of the Lord. We must be sure that the Lord's words are correctly quoted and fittingly applied, before we accept the counsel that is said to be based on them.

In suggestion of the truth that even small sins bear their sure fruit, the rab bis say that, because of David's transgression in cutting off the skirt of Saul's robe, David found no warmth in the robe wherewith he wrapped himself in his old age. They cite, in proof of this, I. Kings i:1: "King David was old and stricken in years; and they covered him with clothes, but he gat no heat."

Whoever is over us by God's will, must have deference from us, because he is, so far, in God's stead. Not because of his personal worth, but because of his representative character, must be have honor from us, whether he treats

us justly or unjustly.

It is not alone those who are over us in their representative character. Our than he had every been. Lord has set the little children before

our course towards him. Above all is it true that our treatment of the Lord Jesus Christ is a test of our loving loyalty toward God. Doing what is right, is the surest way

of being righted when we count our

selves wronged.

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Such six little dirty faces 1'm sure I have never seen: Six little sad, sad kittens, All sitting in a row, Cold and hungry and dirty,

From the tip of each nose to each toe. Twelve little ears and six little tails Hanging and drooping low, So out on the steps I found them, Sitting all in a row.

And Millie begged hard to keep them,

And fed them and washed them so clean Such six bright canning kittens I'm sure I have never seen. The boys laughed at Millie's babies, She cares not a whit, would you? If she hadn't adopted those kittens,

-M. F. Nolan, in "School and Home." THE BLACKBERRY TART.

What in the world would they do?

Mamma was busy in the kitchen making blackberry pies, and Freddy was standing at one end of the table watching her intently.

Oh, how good mamma's blackberry pies were! Freddy smacked his lips in anticipation as he thought of the treat in store for him. There was a little piece of pie-crust left over, so little tart.

Freddy eyes beamed approval as h watched her. He knew what delicious things mamma could make out of leftover bits of dough, and he knew, too, to whose share these cunning little dainties usually fell. Mamma filled it with blackberries, and spread a little criss-cross of strips of pastry over the top, and then it was all ready to go in prison revolt among the exiles: A few he oven with the "grown-up pies," as Freddy called the larger ones.

An hour later Freddy came in the kitchen for something, and there were the Lower Diggings, where they were the pies and the little tart cooling on put into new and much smaller cells the dresser, looking so tempting and that had been made by erecting partismelling just delicious.

Freddy turned the little tart around manner as to divide each of them into with his brown fingers, and sniffed the thirds. The effect of this change was inviting odor till his mouth watered. to crowd every group of seven or eight He was so hungry, and he was sure he men into a cell that was so nearly filled could never wait till dinner-time. It by the sleeping-platform as to leave no was of no use to ask mamma for the tart room for locomotion. Two men could now, for she never let him eat anything not stand side by side in the narrow rich so near the dinner hour. Oh, space between the edge of the platform dear!

Why not take it and eat it, any way? cell were therefore compelled to sit or Freddy knew his mamma would not be lie all day on the plank nares without pleased to find that her little boy had occupation of either minds or bodies. taken what did not belong to him, yet he wanted the tart so much that he did tions and remonstrances than a threat not stop to listen to his conscience, but, from Khalturin that if they did not taking the delicious morsel in his hand, keep quiet they would be flogged. With

with a dear little girl whom Freddy his life. This was the last straw. The was always glad to see.
"Freddy!" said mamma, "Suppose

you go out in the kitchen and get that tions," poisoned by air laden with the little blackberry tart. You can put it stench of excrement-buckets, and finally on a plate, and bring in two forks, and threatened with the whip when they you and Natalie can eat it together."

"Yes'm," came in such subdued tones, They resolved to make that last desas the eyes vanished, and mamma wondered whether her little boy was becom-ing selfish, and did not want to share his dorka," or "hunger-strike." They sent tart with Natalie.

How Freddy did wish from the depths their life had finally become unenduraof his miserable little heart that ble, that they preferred death to such he had never touched the tart! If an existence, and that they should remamma was only alone, he could have fuse to take food until they either perconfessed the truth, but he did not want | ished or forced the government to treat Natalie and her mother to know how them with more humanity. No atgreeedy he had been. It was a long tention was paid to their notification, time before Freddy's slow, reluctant but from that moment not a mouthful steps came along the hall.

"Well, Freddy, where is the tart?"

asked mamma, glancing up.
Such a guilty-looking boy stood in
the door, with his flushed face all smeared with blackberry stains, that mamma guessed the truth at once.

"I can't find it," Freddy answered slowly, his eyes fixed on the carpet. "I guess the cat must have eaten it up. She looked like it."

Then a little sob choked his voice, and he rushed up stairs and threw himin authority who have a claim upon us self down on the floor, more unhappy

He had really told a lie, one of those us as his representatives; and he will wicked things that he had promised discontinue their protest. They replied recognize our course towards them as mamma that he would never, never do. A queer swelling came in his throat as he thought what a sorry look would come into mamma's loving eyes if buckets were taken out of their cells, she should ever know it, and he cried until they were permitted to have

softly to himself. In the meantime, mamma had comthe expenditure of their money for betforted Natalie for her disappointment

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concerning the tart by giving her a gen- ter food and better clothing than were ercus piece of pie. Her heart was al- furnished by the government, and unmost as full as Freddy's; for with all til he (Khalturin) gave them a solemn his other childish faults, he had always assurance that none of them should be been truthful, and now she could not flogged. The commandant told them doubt that he had told her a falsehood. the talk about flogging was nonsense;

When the visitors left, she went up- that there had never been any serious stairs, and took Freddy up in her lap. intention of resorting to the whip, and He turned his head away, and would that, if they would end their strike, he not meet the grave, tender eyes.

"Freddy, look at me," said mamma; and very slowly the little boy lifted his life. Not being able to get any positive flushed face and his brown eyes till they met mamma's looking straight into be complied with, the prisoners conhis guilty heart, as it seemed to him. "Has my little boy anything to tell day the state of affairs had become

ne?" asked mamma. Freddy was silent for a moment. He did want to tell mamma all about it, tration, and some of them seemed to be and lift the burden of guilt that made near death. Count Dmitri Tolstoi, the his heart so heavy.

"The cat did eat it," he faltered, but apprised of the situation, telegraphed mamma checked him. "Freddy, go and look in the glass,

and tell me what you see." Freddy slipped down from her knee, strikers, and to inform him promptly and went and looked in the mirror, of any marked change. Everyday The tell-tale traces of his guilt were on thereafter a feldsher, or hospital steward, his lips and cheeks, and he realized that went through the cells taking the pulse

mamma knew he had told a lie. He burst into tears, and put his head on the shoulder that was still his refuge in trouble, while he sobbed out his sorrowful little story. Very tenderly and victs living at the Lower Diggings that lovingly mamma talked to him, making they might have an interview with their him feel what a terrible thing a lie is husbands—the first in more than two

in the sight of a pure and holy God. months-if they would try to persuade "These stains on your lips can be washed away," she said; "but, Freddy, assented, of course, to this condition, and the stains on your heart I cannot wash away. Do you know who can?" "Jesus," whispered Freddy.

"Yes; he can wash away the stains of sin, if you ask him. Shall we kneel hunger-strike he would do everything

down now, and tell him all about it? The burden was lifted from the The entreaties of the wretched, heartmamma rolled it out flat, and cut it in childish heart at last, as mamma asked broken women and the promises of the a circle, and then crimped a cunning that Freddy might be forgiven, and commandant finally broke down the little edge around it, and lo! it was a washed clean in the blood of the Lamb washed clean in the blood of the Lamb of God. And Freddy resolved that a thirteenth day the first and most obstilie should never again stain his heart .-Sunday-School Times.

A HUNGER STRIKE IN A SIBERIAN PRISON In the September part of his Siberian

series, in the Century, Mr. George Ken-

nan gives the following account of a

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a notification to Major Khalturin that

dead men, upon the plank sleeping-

platforms, and the only sounds to be

heard in the building were the foot-

steps of the centries, and now and then

the incoherent mutterings of the insane.

Major Khalturin, convinced that the

hunger-strike was serious, came to the

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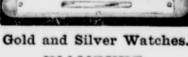
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" COMMON TO MAN."

Not until the devil had been entirely routed in the temptation did the angels minister unto the Son of Man. There was evidently a point in that great struggle when the Son of Man fought the enemy alone. It was a hand to hand battle. It was a contest entirely within the limits of humanity. That is to say, however much the powers of light on the one side and the powers of darkness on the other side may have been interested in the results of the conflict neither could interfere to that extent which would destroy the freedom of the human will. The devil was not allowed from his side to use such power as to destroy that freedom, nor did the Divine so control the human as to convert the man Christ Jesus into a machine moving as he was moved upon to an inevitable destins tion. Thank God, the Son of Man contending with the common enemy entirely within the sphere of human freedom returned from the battle crowned conqueror. The first Adam had fought the same battle on the same ground, and was ingloriously defeated, but now the power of the human will to resist temptation was gloriously vindicated by receive." the second Adam. As in this case so in all others the freedom of the will is one of the

approach the human will except through the desires and appetites which are the common motives to all human action. Neither can be ever exert such power over these as to overcome the will: for "God is faithful who will And last, but not least, he is a man to be not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are | warned and encouraged, for he may be re-

universal definition of temptation: "Every man is tempted when he is drawn away by his own lust and enticed." Lust, which means desire, is not necessarily evil. A desire for money may be very proper, but when it draws away from God and right, and be comes a motive to rob or steal or to do any other wrong act, it is temptation and may be vielded to and thus conceive, or resisted, as the will may choose. All temptation comes put in all his time reading his Bibla; and now within St. James' definition. All has the a good sister orders her ADVOCATE stopped same common human elements; for, "there hath no temptation taken you, but such as is common to man." There can be properly no such distinction here as temptations which come from within and temptations which come from without. The tempter or tempting object always appeals to the will through some of the common motives in desire Temptation proceeds from the object without inwardly through desire, while sin proceeds from the will within outwardly. The will cannot be overpowered by the tempter. but in the exercise of its own freedom it may yield once for all to a life of sin, or by repeated acts of yielding become enslaved in habit. In that case temptation becomes nothing reporter did not inform his readers whether more than opportunity. The thief only wants | the society represents the whisky interests or opportunity to steal.

When the yielding becomes a permanent habit of the will the man is led captive by the devil at his will, and only One who is mightier than Satan can set the prisoner free, and six editors and proposes for itself a field of He who routed the devil in the wilderness of great usefulness. We hope for it great suc-

ceptible than that from the world to the church?

Yet this is the way some people are trying to fight the devil with fire, but whoever in fights the devil with fire, it has been said, is sure to get burned. Let us go to the young folks, say they, in order that we may bring them to us. Wrest the dance, and the biliard table, and the eards, from the devil, and consecrate them in the parlor and the gilded club-room, to the service of winning the boys and girls to the church. But when the boys and girls are won, what then? They have never been "enlightened," nor "have tasted of the heavenly gift," nor "were made partakers of the Holy Ghost," nor "have tasted the good word of God," nor "the powers of the world to come." They have never crossed the deep and wide guir which lies between the world and the true church of God. They have never tasted of the power of that baphase sout of the kingdom of light. They have simply joined themselves to a sort of ecclesiastical society which in trying to wrest them from the devil has been arrested by the devil. It society which in trying to wrest them from the devil has been arrested by the devil. It is useless to say that when a church truckles to the world's society it becomes merely an ecclesiastical carcass to which the society birds may be gathered, but which can impart to them none of the power of an endless lite. The office of the church is not to

distance from h--- it. Will say to the brother that this "bugger" is not found in "the cactus garden." Hope to give the desired information. So be patient, but don't be disappointed in case I make a complete failure; for you all know as well as I the

magnitudinousness of my task. M. L. M. BIG SPRINGS. Love is not a parasite. It never hangs apon its object merely for the benefits it expects. Love clings for the purpose of comnunicating as well as receiving. To love God is to delight in pleasing him. "If ye love me, keep my commandments." One who loves his neighbor takes pleasure in bestowing benefits on him, and knows from experience that "it is more blessed to give than to

THE Rev. W. B. Patterson is a wise doctor. He says:

essential conditions of temptation. Where there is no power to yield, or to resist, temptation in the proper and theological sense is impossible.

The whole history of Christ's temptation is a practical illustration of 1. Cor. x:13
The expression, "common to man" in that text is comprehended in one word in the original, and literally means "human." The devil can only proceed in tempting man through channels which are human. He can never approach the human will except through the

St. James in the following has given the a moral agent may change his course. God is always ready to help the soul in any up ward aspiration and movement. His grace is sufficient. The glad, eternal years stretch out before every yearning, striving, trustful spirit.-Nashville Advocate.

> Twice in life we have seen the Bible made supreme. Once when we tried to sell a Methodista Discipline, he said he wanted to in order that she may read her Bible more. Of course the paper stops.

During the year just closed our Board of Church Extension assisted in building thirty-six churches and four parsonages in Texas, in no other State were so many buildings aided. Texas ought to raise the a-sessment for that noble institution.—H. S. Thrall in Nashville Advocate.

Amen.

FROM a report in an exchange it seems that a couple of unclerical missionaries are now doing the country in the interests of a religous liberty society. It will be very hard to nake sensible people believe that religious liberty is in any dauger in this country. The the Adventists.

WE have received the first number of the Texas Journal of Education. It has about

The Richmond Advocate tells how to kindle the fires of Pentecost:

When the pastors and Churches in any community form a voluntary union for an expedition against satan, "Rahab, of the children of Ammon," is to all purposes defeated. The conditions of success exist. The confederated churches can deliver themselves upon the unregenerate citizenship with irresistible impact.

less lite. The cflice of the church is not to entice the children of the world with the dance, the card table, and the club-room, but to preach a gospel that entirely eradicates the love of the world and fills the heart with the love of the world and fills the heart with the love of God. "If any man love the world the love of the Father is not in him."

THE COLLECTION.

Week of prayer collections:
Reported in former issues ... \$855.79
Mo. Ave. Ft. Worth, A. P. Taylor ... 70 00
Orange, L. A. Burk ... 26 00
Benbrook, Jas. D. Odom ... 12 00
Texarkana City Mission, G. C. Hardy ... 5.00
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Gentlemen to keep at a proper distance from h — it. Will say to the love of the city led in the songs. The numbers, the conalescing of Christians, the array of preachers, the mighty tide of stirring music, the enthusiasm, the onenees in God band already smitten Goliath. The sight of the sword and fall upon the fleeing Philistines. Whenever the Christians of a city are "distance from h — it. Will say to the love of the hour is the welding of Christian hearts. "The unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace." In apostolic times, Christian hearts. "The unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace." In apostolic times, Christian hearts. "The unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace." In apostolic times, Christian hearts. "The unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace." In apostolic times, Christian hearts. "The unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace." In apostolic times, Christian hearts. "The unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace." In apostolic times, Christian hearts. "The unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace." In apostolic times, Christian hearts. "The unity of the Spirit in the meed of the hour is the welding of Christian hearts. "The unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace." In apostolic times, Christian hearts. "The unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace." In apostolic times, Christian hearts

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-Bishop Granbery's son is said to be im-—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Western Conference collected for missions the past year \$176.69.

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—Rev. J. L. Batten, of St. Louis Conference, has been transferred to Montana, and stationed at Helena.

—Drs. Morton, Church Extension Secretary, and J. D. Barbee, Book Agent, have been attending the conferences in the West.

Bishop Hendrix dedicated our church at the session of the Western Conference held at Atchison, Kansas, after raising \$1,620 to pay the debt on it.

—The division kettle in the east continues to boil. It begins to remind one of the witches' pot when Machbeth visited those Shakspear-ean hags for the last time. —St. Louis Advocate: Dr. Scarritt, of Kansas City, proposes to give two lots and \$25,000 for the missionary training school, conditioned that it be located in Kansas and that the church raise \$25,000,

tire session and gave general satisfaction.

The following statistics were reported by the secretary of the Western Conference: Local preachers, 55; members, 3068; net 252; adults bantized, 257; infants baptized, 135; churches, 46; value, \$86,050; parsonages, 17; value, \$11,850; money expended on churches and parsonages, \$9,661; Sunday-school, 37; officers and teachers, 228; scholars, 2059; money for Sunday school expended, 8038,97; collected on missions: Foreign, \$669,75; Demestic, \$242,35; on Church Extension, \$219,60. ion and gave general satisfaction

-Statistics of Montana Conference: Local —Stalistics of Montana Conference: Local preachers, 10; members, 446; adults baptized, 23; infants baptized, 23; infants baptized, 23; infants baptized, 23; number churches, 11; value churches, \$43,600; number parsonages, 6; value parsonages, \$9 550. Total increase church property, \$10,485. Number of Sunday-schools, 14; Sunday-school scholars, 675; officers and teachers, 89; money expended for Sunday-schools, \$271.70. A mount of money raised for Missions, \$350. Money raised for church extension, \$108,25. Total amount paid to date on the Superannuated Preachers, Widows and Orphans' Fund. \$1,100.50; \$267 additional subscribed.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Southwestern University The prospects for Southwestern University were pever more promising. We feel the need of larger buildings. C. C. Copy.

Coronal Institute. The improvements on the buildings ar about completed and everything is in good shape. The school opened Monday last

shape. The school opened Monday last with a large attendance.

We have enrolled to date 183 pupils and 7 special students, making a total of 190. Of this number 74 are boarding pupils. We anticipate a very prosperous year. The pupils attend Sunday-school and church regularly. Mrs. David Combs, our matron, has already won the hearts of all by her kindness and motherly attention.

All the teachers work hard, the machinery runs smoothly, and we have nothing of which to complain.

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HOME CONFERENCES.

—The Rev. C. B. Fladger, presiding elder of the Jefferson district, reports his district in good condition, with revival at many points.

—A note from Bro. J. H. Frost, of Kings Farm, states that Rev. W. M. Robbins, of Douglassville, has the typhoid fever. The prayers of his brethren will be with him in his affliction.

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—We had a pleasant call this week from the Rev. J. H. Shepard, local preacher of Columbia, and from Rev. W. W. Graham, preacher in charge, at Wills Point. He gives a good report from that section.

—Dr. J. M. Browder has been to Sherman, where he left two girls in the North Texas Female College. He was carried away with the city, the college, the president, the faculty, the girls, and in fact by the—cars.

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—The ADVOCATE extends sympathies to the Rev. W. A. Sampey, of the Rast Texas Conference, whose house was struck by lightning and burned. He will have the sympathy of many friends, and, we trust, in the way Bro. Johnston

—One of the ADVOCATE corps had the pleasure of meeting, at the opening of North Texas Female College last week, the following brethren: Rev. J. M. Binkley, J. H. Reynolds, W. W. Graham, W. H. Le Fevre and P. C. Arsher. They were all well pleased with the auspicious opening and flattering prospects of the college. —Rev. Sam'l P. Wright, presiding elder of Waco district, under date of Eept. 7, writes: 1 go this morning to my quarterly meeting for Lorena circuit, and expect to attend to my work right along now Have missed but one appointment. No fever, scarcely any cough, lung much better, and gaining strength every nour. Bless the Lord for health.

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—Bro. S. Brown, a layman of Decatur, Sept. 4, writes: Our good Bishop has seen fit in his wisdem to trans er our beloved pastor, A. J. Worley, to Oklahoma City. While we do not question the right or propriety of his action in the matter, considering their great need at this particular time, yet we feel that Decatur has sustained a great loss in the transfer of Bro. and Sister Worley; but our loss is their gain. We trust that our good Bishop will, without delay, give us an efficient pastor—one who will fill the place of Bro. Worley.

—Rev. A. K. Miller, of Sweetwater, under date of S.pt. 3, writes; We buried my darling mother yesterday. She was confined to her bed ten weeks. As far back as I can remember she was religious, and died triumphantly. Out of a lærge family she leaves but one, a brother, S. H. Ely, of Ked River county, Texas; and out of twelve children only two. Thank God for the hope of meeting them again on the other shore. My dear brethren and sisters, pray for us, and for yourselves and your children.

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—Rev. W. F. Clark, who has been on a visit to Alabama, has returned in itl health. We are sorry the pleasure of nis trip was broken, but glad he is now improving. He says: I left Centre, Ala., on the 21st of August for Spring Garden, where I expected to take the train for Dailas. Was suddenly stricken down with congestion of the liver and stomach; but, through the kind hand of Providence, a skillful physician and many kind friends to nurse me, at the expiration of thirteen days I was able to sit up. On Wednesday I thought by securing a sleeper i could get home without injury, but failing to get a sleeper before arriving at Jackson, Miss., I was taken suddenly with congestion of the stomach. Our beloved Bishop Galloway came aboard at Jackson; saw my condition, and secured a sleeper. He left me at Vicksburg much better. I am now at home in Dailas—very weak; and I am sorry to say to the brethren that I will not be able for duty this month. I ask an interest in your prayers, brethren, and come and see me. No. 1306 William street.

Benbrook.

Jas. D. Odom, Sept. 7: Our meeting at Crowley, closed with the following results: Forty converted and reclaimed, twenty-six joins the church. This was a union meeting between us and the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Both churches did good work, and a grand meeting was the result.

Larissa Circuit.

C H. Smith: Just closed a meeting at Union Springs. Larissa circuit, where they have just built a new church. It is not quite finished, but we held our meeting in it. Visible results: The church much revived, twelve professions, eleven accessions to the M. E. Church, South. Toe church worked well, and our junior preacher and Bro. Smith local, are doing excellent work. Four more protracted meetings to hold yet. Praise God for salvation.

duces one, helps him get acquainted, leads the way into religious conversation, suppresses all tendencies toward undue levity, assists in teaching, helps comfort the afflicted, and, as the reporter always says of the presiding elder at district conference, presides with peerless dignity and preaches with universal power. No offers or \$3 sets of Dickens or Silver commonion sets, turns our heart's best of Silver commonion sets, turns our heart's best attentions from our first love—the old but ever new, the familiar and most welcome, Texas CARISTIAN ALVOCATE.

The man with a chronic grievance is a man to be pitted, for he is miserable. He is also a man to be reproved, for he is blameworthy. And last, but not least, he is a man to be warned and encouraged, for he may be reformed. Anywhere this side of the grave is moral agent may change his course. God

Wilderville.

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J. P. Skinner, Sept. 5: Our third quarterly conference convened at Pewers' chapel Aug. 24 and 25. Bro. F. L. Allen, our presiding elder, was at hand, and preached us five capital sermons, but owing to teeble hearth he left us Tuesday the 28th. We were forry to give him up. We protracted until Suncay, Sept. 1 Dr. W. C. Hedr.ck, local preacher, did us some good preaching. Bro. Loss Williams, of Oensy 1., Fell county, came to our assistance Saturday, Aug. 31, and preached us three deep, spiritual secmons, which were highly appreciated by all. The interest of the meeting increased from the beginning. Old Fowers' chapel has been on the decline for six or seven years, but thank God she is on rising ground again. Our congrigations were good and the attention profound. Several conversions and twelve additions to the church. It was remarked the last Sunday of our meeting by a good brother, that it begins to look like old times again. We left many penitents at the altar. May the good Lord biess and save them. I can speak for the community and say, "Praise God from whom; all blessings flow." Glory to God for what he has done for us.

Crofton.

M. W. Shearer, Sept. 5: Our fourth quarterly meeting was held at Crofton last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. W. S. May, our presiding elder, was with us, and preached and presided with acceptability. It is too early in the season yet for the finances to be up. We have had so me good meetings en this work. One at Liberty Clay county, which resulted in fifty-three conversions and seventeen accessions to our church; there are others to join. Another at Newpert with eighty-two conversions and thirty accessions to our church. This meeting was held in connection with the Cumberland Presbyterians. Several joined that church I wish to acknowledge my thanks to Bros. G. L. Hickey and Mode Hawkins for efficient labors in these meetings. Bro. J. B. Parr, one of my locat preachers, has held two protracted meetings on the work, which resulted in twenty-nine conversions, with a number of accessions. Altogether we have had eighty-one accessions Altogether we have had eighty-one accessions to our church, with a great many more to join. We have not had our meetings at sunset—that is, we commenced there, but put it off until the third Sunday in September. Crofton.

himself to our people, and many prayers will follow him to the university. Also Rev. R. J. Bonner, our assistant, has been with us during the entire time, and Rev. Sam C. Vaughan did us much good service; also, Rev. J. L. Kirkpatrick, L. E., was with us and preached several strong sermons, and Rev. E. McDaniel, Missionary Baptist, was with us at one meeting and preached us some splendid sermors. We love Bro. Mc. and are always glad to have him with us. Last, but not least, who came to our aid, was the Rev. S. E. Burkhead, of Southwestern University. He preaches the gospel and expects it to do good, and it does. May the Lord b'ess these breakner, and wherever they go. give them constant proof of their call to the work.

Dedication Extraordinary.

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Chas. O. Jones, Aug. 31: On the Texas Pacific Railway, sixteen miles from Paris, six from Honey Grove, lies Petty, a town of two or three hundred people, surrounded by a prosperous farming community. It is in the Honey Grove circuit; R. R. Nelson, paster. About a year ago Mr. J. M. Petty, not a member of the church, proposed the erection of a Methodist church, and offered to subscribe \$500 for that purpose, His offer was accepted, and since then, with but slight interruption, the work of erection has gone on The result is a building 34x00, having a pulpit recess, two vestibules each 6x16, a vaulted roof and lofty spire, with elegant pulpit, pews and chandeliers, and a seating capacity of 400. The total cost is \$3500, of which sum Mr. Petty paid \$700. Sunday, Aug. 25, was the day of dedication. Rev. J. M. Binkley, presiding elder, had been engaged to dedicate the building, but was prevented by sickness. It was a great pleasure for me to act in his absence. The day was perfect. The church was crowded, and hundreds unable to get in after the sermon it was announced that \$1100 remained unpaid. With a subscription of \$200 to start with, the congregation responded nobly until they subscribed \$913.50. After which, to the joy of all, the house "was set apart from all unhallowed or common uses, for the worship of Almighty God." Great praise is due the building committee, Messrs. J. M. Petty, W. H. Dowlew, D. W. Yarbrough, L. L. Buzbee, and W. H. Fielding; to the efficient pastor, and to all who contributed so liberally. It is the largest, most beautiful and most costly church that I have ever seen in a town the size of Petty. Next to the church at Honey Grove, it is said to be the best in Bonham district.

Thomaston.

A. G. Noian, Sept. 5: We commenced a protracted meeting at Mission Vailey the fourth Sunday in August, which lasted five days. Bro. James A. King was with us and preached several times, rendering much valuable service. The result of our meeting was two converted, two reclaimed, four joined the church, and two infants baptized. I hope there wil be more fruits to be seen and gathered from the faithful work done on this occasion. But praise the Lord for what we saw, felt and realized. After closing our meeting at this place I came with Bro. King to Cuero. We caused at the district parsonage and found our esteemed presiding elder R. J. Deets, just recovering from a congestive chill which he had while he was attending Bro. Waller's quarterly conference. I was truly sorry to see him looking so feebie; yet he was preparing to go on in his field of labor. Bro. King and I tried to persuade him not to go, but he seer, ed to think that he ought to go. My prayers have been that the Lord will go with him, preserve and keep him in health and strength, and enable him to do the great work which he so much desires to do in his large field of labor. I am sorry to say Sister Deets' hearth is not so good as it has been. I left Cuero the same day and went by Thomaston and attended the weekly prayer-meeting. My soul was made happy to hear those young converts pray. I left the next morning en route to my appointment at Terryville. We had services at this place Saturday and sunday at the regular hours, and recived three members and baptized three children. Praise the Lord for his accunding mercy, which endures forever.

Phair.

S. P. Brown. Sept. 4: Velasco is situated on the east side of the mouth of the Brazos river. At this place we have had a church organization from the early days of Methodism in Texas. The membership is small at present, yet they are well up in all of their obligations to the church. They have a Sunday-school conducted altogether by ladies, and it does not go into winter or summer quarters. They not only work in the Sunday-school, but in helping the preacher in getting up the collections ordered by the annual conference. One evening, last saturday, I found that the ladies had raised more than half of the collections ordered by the annual conference for their appointment. So at the 11 o'cock service we raised the assessmert and a few dollars over, and at the close of the service a good sister said that they expected to do more for the cause of messions. May the good Lord abundantly bless the little band of Christian workers at Velasco. The Spirit of missions is getting hold upon almost all of the me-bers of the church in the bounds of Velesco circuit, and I hope to have in hand all of my collections ordered by the annual conference by the fourth quarterly conference. Quintanna is situated on the west side of the Brazos river, at its mouth. Quintanna is growing very rapidly, and we expect to organize a Methodist church in Quintanna soon. The fourth quarterly conference for Ve.asco circuit will be at Island Chapel, the 19th and 20th of October. The preacher and people will be glad to see our beloved presiding elder, Dr. Philpott, and hear him preach again. Success to the Abvocate. Pray for Us.

W. D. Robinson, Sept 5: I have just closed a camp-meeting, resulting in thirty or more conversions, twenty accessions to the church, and I think eight more will join. The meeting was held on new ground, where there had never been any preaching; not a single member of the Methodist church to begin with, and but one religious man of any kind. We organized a church, and collected seven dollars, missionary money, and twenty dollars quarter-ge, and are taking steps to secure land upon which to erect a house of worship. We go next Sunday to dedicate a church at a place where we had a brush arbor meeting in year ago in connection with Bro. Billy Gattis. That was also new ground. We organized there, and collected seven do lars missionary money. Now they have a nice chapel completed, really for c'edication, on an eight-acre tot of land. We stationed preachers in the West radiste and take in the territory around us. I am the only Methodist preacher in the county where I live; what an opening for a local preacher! The church to be dedicated is a straight-out Methodist church; and so far as I know is the pioneer country chapel of any kind in all this great Western country. Our presiding elder. Bro. Wallace, has his eye on this part of the work, and with due deference to his predecessors, has accomplished more in securing church property than they all combined. If he keeps his health and energy, we expect to see many chapeis take the place of brush arbors and school-houses before limitation removes him. We don't need presiding elders in the West who will try to buy us little preachers with big sermons on Sunday, but men who will go straight from the shoulder at the business of the church. Work is progressing on our church at Albany. I think it will be completed by conference. Nearly all of our Western preachers have church or parsonage enterprises on hand, and all are being blessed spiritually. Albany.

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their substance in this section. We regret very much that Bishop Key's health will not permit him to visit us, but I here and now enter my application for an episcopal visit next spring. I may not be in this part of the conference, but the West will need the bishop's visit, all the same. Speaking of gun-dints reminds me of grind-stones. I am so gad our Texas bishop proposes to put our minist rial standing on the Bible basis of faithfulness in all things. Yea, verily, the Master has said, "By their fruits ye shall know them," Let the estimate be made over a term of years, and not for this year alone, for this seems to be "a set time to favor Zion," and woe be unto him who does not make a good report under the most favorable circumstances. The baulky horse will pull more than any other when you put other horses in front to start the load. This is true with some men. "Methodism is pre-eminently practical," and spiritual too. In blending them we have the apostolic spirit, and—succession. My fourth round over this broad district must be made in nine weeks. My health is good. I pray the Lord to keep body and spirit for his giory.

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West Texas District (German Mission.)

W. A. Knelle, Sept. 6: My d strict has been in a properous condition thus far. All the preachers have been faithfully at wook in the vineyard of the Lord, and all have had more or less accessions to the church. Our quarterly conferences have been times of great blessings, and the congregations have been revived and strengthened in their most holy faith. We have just closed a camp-meeting in Mason county, at Upper Willow Creek, which resulted in thirty-six conversions and six accessions to the church. We had four sermons every day, two prayer meetings in the afternoon, at helf-alter four o'clock, one for the sisters and one for the brethren, whi h were daily attended by 160 persons. We had penitent sinners at every prayer-meeting, and a'so at every night service. At the love feast Tuesday morning, thirty-six of the new converts professed Christ, and spoke of their conversion and of the witness of the Spirit and the love of Christ shed abroad in their hearts. Eighty-eight in all professed, and spoke of the great and wonnerful things that God had done for them, and while some were speaking of the love of Christ, and how the good Lord saved them, others fell to the ground and wept and prayed for God to have mercy on their souls and parcon their sins. Glory be to God for his saving power which he manifested among us. We have also built on my district four personages and two churches one church in the city of San Antonio, which will be dedicated the 15th day of September, and here I cordially invite our venerable Bishop Key to be present if possible, and preach for us; also Rev. W. W. Pinson, of San Antonio is cordially invited to take part in the dedication of this church with his congregation. Another church, at Elm Crees, eight miles from Seguin, will be dedicated the 20th of October. If the editor of the Christian Advocate can make it possible to be with us we will be glad to see him. May the biessings of God rest upon our entire church, is the humble prayer of your brother West Texas District (German Mission.)

A Commendable Change.

A. P. Taylor, Sept. 4: I write to say some things about our work in Fort worth. I am much pleased with the new plan of operations here. From time immemorial it has been the custom among Methodists, when a new church was needed in any locality, to send a church-building preacher there to build it. But our people here have reversed this order of things. When they wanted a church at Missouri Avenue they furnished a nice chapel and asked the conference for a pastor; and now the brethrenon the hill, in Southwest Forth Worth, have concluded that they want a pastor next year. So they have gone to work for a good church building. This is, to my mind, one of the best enables that could be made in our methods for extending and enlarging our work in our large cities. The cry has been, "Send us a good preacher and we will build a church" Let it read thus: "We have a good courch, send us a good preacher." I would like to get the word "parsonage" in that last senteace; it would read much better, but the change is so much for the better that we can only applaud. There is no room in this letter for criticism. Bro. Nelms believes in church extension. He has given off one congregation from Fourth Street and stan is ready to furnish the larger part of anothe; from the same source Missouri Avenue can stand a swarm, and thereby supply twenty-five or thirty members to the new charge. We are thankful to God that the Methodists of this city are beginning to realize their ability and their opportunity, the end is not yet. We have the members and the money to do all that is occessary, and we trust that there will be no halt until our beloved Methodism has an inviting house of worship within one mile of every culzen in Fort Worth. Bishop Key is indeed a heaper in this kind of work. He is a wise counseller and earnest worker. Allow me to say alse that the Texas Christian Advocate is an invaluabe aid in our church work. I have found it very difficult to get any one who does not take it to take much interest in church work. While those who

J. P. Rogers. Sept. 4: Kyle circuit camp-meeting reports: Our camp meetings at Pleas-ant Grove and near Buda were occasions of much profit to those who attended for their good. The one at Pleasant Grove to gan on the loth and closed on the 18th of August. In this meeting the pastor was assis et 1.0m first to last by the Rev. W. A. Montgomer), of the North Aubana Conference. His services were most highly appreciated by both pastor and to last by the Rev. W. A Montgomery, of the North Aubama Conference. His services were most highly appreciated by both pastor and people. During the latter part of the meeting the Rev. N. W. Keith, supernumerary, of the West Texas Conference, rendered valuable assistance, for all of which we are truly grateful. Results: While we had not more than fifteen conversions, and received only twaive by ritual and two by cirtificate, the most of the Christian people were advanced to a higher plane in Christian experience. The common expression was that it was the most numeral sily attended, and was the best campanetting they ever had at that place. Cau e: God was with us. Praise his name. The one near Buda, though out of season for this country, (Aug. 24 to Sept. I), was well at ended and a success. The pastor was assisted at this meeting by our Rev. N. W. Keith in the pulpit. The kev. Mitton Carpenter (local) was camped on the ground, and rendered what assistance he could, for all of which we are truly grateful. Results: Quite a number of conversions and five accessions by ritual, and a hristians greatly edified. Again the common expression was that this was the best campameeting they had ever attended. Well, so it is, that as we get nearer to God we find it 'better further on.' The good people of Pleasant Grove propose to enlarge their ground, if money will do it, which is very necessary; and those interested near Buda propose securing a permanent camp-ground, for which they are now negotiating. God bless the good people. I should have said in its proper place that the Rev. Mr. Hannie, of the Texas Conference, preached one stirring sermon for us at the Buda meeting, but could not stay longer, on account of his dear wife's illness, from which he did not expect her to recover. He has the sympathy and prayers of this pastor and people. We want it understood that from the first to the last in our meetings we labored not for a large showing of professions but for thorough, experimental conversions, and we heard the shouts

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B. A. Snoddy, August 30: Began a campmeeting at Valley Crees, thursday night before the second Sunday in August, continued until the next flursday night. The power of God was wonderfudy manifested. Satan rallied and concentrated his forces. On Saturday night there was a slight skirmish. Sunday night skirmish. Sunday night

with us and preached one sermon. The church at Mulberry Canyon, built this year, was relieved of its indebtedness during their campmeeting. The conversions in the eamp meetings up to the present, number seventy, and additions forty. I hear of wonderful meetings all around us. Our arms are covered with glory in the Abilene district. To God be all the praise.

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LATER—Camp meeting at Elm Grove, em-bracing third Sunday in July, resulted in the church revived and one conversion. Began a camp-meeting at Lemons Gap Friday n'gat be-fore the fourth Sunday in July, and continued until Sunday night. Results: Five conver-sions, and church revived.

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Carver: The Scottsville holiness camp-meeting has just closed, after ten days of active work, and glorious victory. Just fifty services were held, the interest deepening and widening from the first. It is said to have been the best held yet at this favorite place. Dr. Adam Clark says, "The true test of gospel preaching is the immediate and personal effect of the truth upon the heart and conscience of the hearer, leading to a new life, begotten by the Holy Ghost." This being true, we certainly had the good dootor's ideal preaching, as was manifested by the deep, pungent convictions, the close heart-searchings, the open confessions, the glowing testimonies, the gracious deliverances from sin, and the joyous shouts of the happy saints. We never hard closer preaching or clearer exposition of the word; never saw, or felt, a greater unction on the pulpit. From the first the altar was filled with hungry souls Numbers had come up from distant circuits and stations, many from other States, and rushing to the altar, deep were the cries and weepings. Such breaking down before God, such yielding up of soul, body, and spirit, and such bessed sweet baptisms of the holy Spirit, as they lit gered for hours at the altar of consecration. Some came seeking the forgiveness of sins; more the grace of entire sanctification. They came inquiring the way of "holiness unto the Lord." Their desires were stated in great simplicity and earnestness. The watchword of the meeting was the hotable words of Mr. Wesley, "Let no one believe they are saved from all sin until they have the witness of the Holy Spirit." Surely the Holy Ghost was honored, and c'ear and definite was his work. Bishop Key was a benediction to us all. He says he is a "field hand," and surely he is the same humble man of God on his knees in the altar leading a penitent soul to God, or in the pulpit expounding the deep things of the Spirit. His sermon on "Tithing" will be a proceed to rob God? Sister Key was with the Bishop, and not a wnit behind her husband in

Alexander.

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J. E. Marten. Sept. 3: We have held the following protracted meetings on this circuit: First—At Oak Grove from Friday night before the second Sunday in July until Sunday night of the third, and had a glorious revivai in the church. There were twenty-two converted and sixieen joined the church. The most of them are grown persons. T. S. Youel preached to the satisfaction of ail, and he did all our baptizing. He was with us from first to last, and is as good an evangelist as I want in this work. Bro. Pritchard. a Cumberland Presbyterian preacher, did us good work; also, T. C. Capel, one of our best local preachers, did faithful work all the way through: also, Bro. Sherrod, local preacher, and Bro Field, local preacher, and John Whisenant. all did good work. Next we went to Indian Creek fourth Sunday in July. We held there four days, and were assisted by C. F. Kiker and J. L. Scott. They did good and faithful work, for which we feel very grateful. The church was greatly revived. There were two converted and they joined the church. We went then to Bethel the first Sunday in August, holding from Friday night until Wednesday night. Assisted again by Br's. Kiker and Scott and J. W. Clark, who did good work. Eight were converted and eleven joined the church. Although this was considered one of the hardest places in the country, we had a good meeting. All Christians took part in the meeting, and were greatly revived. We had to close and leave twelve mourners at the altar, the most of whom were grown people. We went from there to Alexander, commencing Saturday before the third Sunday in August, holding seven days. Although we had much opposition, we had a good meeting. All first we had Bro, Capel and Whisenant and R. W. Bowman, who did good work. Thursday, our presiding elder, Bro. Bailey, came to hold our third quarterly meeting. All though he was a day late he was met by many friends at the depot—both Methodists, Baptists and Campbellites were glad to see him come. We went at once to the church and held conf both at night and next day at 11 and then Bro. Bailey had to leave. We had to close with the people pleading for it to go on. Bro. Bailey scatters life and sunshine everywhere he goes. We were giad to see him come and sad to see him leave. May the blessing of the good Lord rest upon the good people on this circuit. They know how to co operate with the r pastor and make him feel that they care for him. In proof of this, I will tell what they have done for me: Sister Lilia Perry took me into the store and made me a present of a suit of ciothes, hat and shoes, worth \$1.50; and a young lady, not a member of the church, made me a present worth \$2.50; Sister Ivabuet gave us some presents, I suppose, worth \$1.50, and the people are doing as well as we could ask. I pray the blessings of the good Lord upon them. We have just closed a meeting conducted by B. W. Bowman in the bounds of my work, where there is no membership. We had a good meeting. There were nine converted and five joined our church. We have two more meetings to hold. Pray for us.

AN APPEAL.

Our membership at Round Mountain is small, and is suffering very much for a house of our own by the help of the Lord we are determined to use every effort in our power to build this fall. We are unable to build without assistance, therefore it necessitates us to make this call. We hope every one who reads this, that bids us God-speed, and feels that he has an interest in the spiritual elevation of our west, will make it known by sending us a donation. Whether it be much or little, be assured that it will be gratefully received, and you will have our warmest grathude. Money received any time between this and the 1st of November. Send to

Mrs Gvir Langston,

Sidney P. O. Comanche Co, Tex.

Many Methodist parents send their boys and girls to this institution. Will all such write and let me know that their children are here. Give me street and number of their boarding houses, wherever it is possible. If they are members of the church encourage them to bring their letters at daffiliate with us here. Young men coming to a strange city are subject to many temptations, and it is very important that they be brought under such Christian influences as may compensate in some measure for the low of home restraints.

I trust those interested, who may read this note, will comply with my request promptly.

Austin, Texas. state University.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

West Texas Conference.

The class of the third year will meet the committee for examination at the Methodist church in Seguin, Tuesday at 9 o'clock a. m. October 22nd, 1889. The class will furnish books.

J. T. GRAHAM,
J. W. VEST. m , October nish books.

To the Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas Conference:

Texas Conference:

You will please send me the names and postoffice of all the preachets on your respective districts, together with the local preachets, who will attend the conference for ordination, and delegates. Please write name and postoffice plainly, as I will provide homes for all the names sent me; then I will send a postal card to each one, stating the name and place where they will be entertained, so on their arrival this card, handed to the hack driver, will take them to their respective homes, thereby saving the trouble of the person being appointed to receive and send them to their respective homes. I request that this be compiled with and the names sent to me by the twentieth of October. We can't make arrangements later than that except for visiting brethren from other conferences. G. E. MAULE, Preacher in charge Belton Station.

P. S. Preachers bringing their wives will please notify me.

AFTER smoking chew Colgan's Taffy Tolu Gum for the breath.

Obituary-Texas. Mr. D. J. Henderson, a merchant of Jasper, died August 21, at 11 o'clock, a. m, with con-

dled August 21, at 11 o'clock, a. m., with consumption.
Oliver Bodine, at San Augustine.
Miss Ruthella Dodd, at Yoakum.
R. L. Grundy, in Ellis county.
Mrs. Martha Curry, at Padre Island.
Mrs. Jane P. Sutherland, at Victoria.
E. P. Ward, at Welmar.
Dr. A. R. Hamilton, at Longview.
Maj A. P. Howard, at Longview.
Dr. D. D. Templeton, in Deita county.
Mrs. Elizabeth Stigneipher, at Jacksonville.

ville.
Charles Seabaugh, at San Antonio.
William R. Anderson, at Mexia.
Charles F. Kleinecke, at Cuero.
Mrs. Lucy E. Stroud, at Springtown.
Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William
Miller, at Bastrop.
Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F.
Pegues, at Mineota.
Miss Lelia Lavender, at Waxahachie.
J. M. Brumley, at Palmer.
J. L. Beckman, at Waxahachie.
T. E. Thompson, at Sulphur Springs.
Abe Rogers, at Jefferson.
Ollie, daughter of W. R. Harris, Sulphur
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Infant son of S. R. Childs, near Breckin ridge.
Little Bertie McKee, at Bowie,
Mrs. C. V. Lister, at Marshall
Son of Jim Stafr, at Equality.
Mrs. C. V. Lister, at Marshall
Mrs. C. O. Girand, at Houston.
Mrs. Louisa Johnson, at Marshall.
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Mrs. C. C. Girand, at Houston.
Mrs. H. M. Melz, at Austin.
Mrs. Caroline C. Corbet, at Emory.
John D. Howard, at Rockdale.
O. L. Cooper, at Whitesboro.
Baby of M. Keasoner, at Whitesboro.
Howard Baker, at Batesville.
The son of J. T. Fitch, at Pilot Point.
Mrs. Seborn H. Jones, at Pilot Point.
Louis L. Bissonet, at Houston.
Little Lee Eikins, at Albany.
Mrs. W. A. Brantiy, at Denton.
Little son of Dr. Hill, at Bienham.
Johanna Range, at San Antonio.
Elizabeth Morris, at San Antonio.
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Sanford D. Granger, at Coleman.
John P. Miffleton, at Paris.
Thomas C. Melton, at Paris.
Thomas C. Melton, at Sherman.
Mr. Benny Black, at Avant Prairie.
Robert Petit, at Denison.
Miss Lena V. Jones, a. Kerryille.
John suddeth, at New Hope.
Hon. Sidney Seymour, at Georgetown.
Commodore Isaac N. Brown, at Corsicana.
M. J. Miller, at Sulphur Springs.
Col. Taylor Anderson, near Huntsville.
F. H. Fox, at Palestine.
Sam McAdams, at Galnesville.
Mrs. W. H. Buckley, at Sherman.
Dr. J. T. Webb, at Terrell.
R. M. Atlen, at Dallas.
Mrs. Nancy Cook, near Plano.
John Minnis, near Era.
James Lane, Sr., near Luling.
Geo. Lawrence, at Luling.
Child of Josh Froueberger, at Breckenridge.
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John Fish, at Breckenridge, Child of W. Van Martin, at Breckenridge.
John Fish, at Breckenridge.
Child of W. H. Dunaway, at Commerce,
Martie Grove.
Ben Wood, at Shiloh.
Mr. Lel Hildreth, near Maysfield.
Child of W. H. Dunaway, at Commerce,
Mattie, little daughter of F. W. Short, at Ja

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Little son of H. C. McDaniel, at Scatter Branch, near Commerce.
Lamar Kiker, at Jacksboro.
Mrs. Eliza Nelson, at Wolf City.
Mrs. Catnerine Utz, at Fort worth.
Miss Martie Rodgers, at Grapevine.
Miss Jessie Turner, at Paris.
Reuben Gentry, near Stephenville.
Mrs. Lucy Ledge, near Oakland.
John J. French, Sr.. at Merkel.
Hugh Thompson, at Marshall.
W. P. Bradley, at Denison.
Etisha Rosson, at Waxahachle.
Infant of W. H. Knight, near Bynum.
Miss Margie Pritchett, near Hillsboro.
Bethley Williams, near Snider.
W. B. Billingsley, at McDade.
John Brian, at San Gabriel.
R. B. Bannister, at Cameron.
Little daughter of Wm. Strewe, at Brenham.
Little R. Lynn, at Haskill.

Luke R. Lynn, at Haskill.
H. N. Burford at Marshall.
Mrs. Mariau Provine Threlkeld, at Fort

E4 N. Desmond, at Dalias.
Mrs. Helen W. Bayse, at Dalias.
Jesse Sandifer, Pearsonville.
Erin, infant son of F. M. Carter, at Cor-Miss Minnie Higgias. in Navarro county,

near Eureka.

Wm. K. Clark, near Ennis.
C. F. Smidt, at East Dallas.
Deputy Sheriff it. S. Drumright, at Fair-field.

Dr. A. C. Martin, at Marshall.

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County Attorney Smith, Sherman, has sued the Texas and Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas Raliroads for failing to keep their depot at Bells in proper shave. Suits amount to about \$1500 against each road.

Owing to litigation and dissatisfaction be-tween the contractor and stockholders, work on the gas well in Denison was suswork on the gas well in Denison was sus-pended several months. When the boring stopped indications were favorable for the development of natural gas. On the 34 of Sept., Mr. Z. i'. Stoneman exhibited a bottle of crude petroleum oil, gathered at the mouth of the well. Work will soon be re-sumed, it is thought.

Midlothian recently reported a sweet potato ave feet nine inches long. C. M. Hood, Mesquite, on Sept. 5, reports a curious egg laid by one of his hens. When broken it was found to contain two other perfect ones, with soft sheels.

On the 4th of Sept., a contract for building a seminary for young ladies, in Atlanta, Texas, was let, to be completed by Dec. 25th. A vein of coal seven and one-half feet thick, near Cedar, sixty miles from Dallas, has been tried, and is pronounced by Henry Allen, engineer on the Texas Trunk, equal to the McAlister in making steam. It is lighter and is equal to it.

The \$45,000 oil mill being erected in Wolfe City, will be completed Oct. 1st. The large cotton and woolen factory contracted for has begun work and will be completed by Sept 15.

The most valuable bale of cotton of the present season was sold in Whitewright, Aug. 27, bringing \$100, with \$31.60 premium.

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The vein of coal recently struck in Weatherford by the coal company indicates the possibility of immense profits. The Planters' National bank, of Honey Grove, capital \$75 000, has been authorized to commence business.

John Watts, a colored farmer near Waco, while gathering corn Sept 7, stooped to pick up some stalks that had been beaten down by the rain. He fell, and seeking to regain his balance, thrust his band into the coil of a rattlesnake. Instantly its fangs were buried in his wrist. Watts drew his knife, opened it with his teeth, and stabbed the snake to death, then drew from his pocket a bunch of keys tied with buckskin, which he used as a ligature above the wound. He mounted 'is pony and galloped to Waco, and was treated according to the latest discoveries and is now doing well.

On the 7th of Sept. Mitchell Campbell, a well known aged citizen of San Antonio, was knocked down by a runaway horse and his skull was so badly crushed that he will

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Texas Casualties.

In Houston, on the 3d of Sept., one of the electric light wires came in contact with a telephone wire, burned it in two and fell on the ground. Small electric sparks passed from it into the ground, which a few persons stopped to admire. Wm. Hansome started to pick up the wire, and was warned not to touch it. He heeded not the warning, but taking it in his band he was thrown down instantly. The flash was annihilated on his hand, and the bones burned in two. He was thrown across the wire, where the current pulled the skin off his back, scooped out the flash, making wounds larger than a man's hand. He was pulled from the wire in an unconscious state, taken to a drug store, and by judicious treatment was soon able to sit up. Later—it is thought that he will die.

The little daughter of Chas, Crenshaw, at

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The little daus hter of Chas, Crenshaw, at Sherman, was bitten by a cat on the 2d of Sept. Her arm swelled and became so inflamed that her parents feared hydrophobia, and took her to a mad-stone in the southern part of the county. When the stone was first applied it stuck to the wound and drew strongly. It was taken off and scaked in warm water, and a white substance cozed through the pores of the stone. Several times it was applied, and scaked, the swelling decreasing at each application, till it refused to adhere to the wound.

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Mrs. Kimberly, Denison, on the 31 of Sept., opened a can of peaches, and at a few mouthfuls, when she was taken with violent cramps. She suffered great agony for a short time. A physician was summoned. The pext morning, on examination, agreen substance which was proponed a a green substance, which was pronounced a the can.

Mrs. W. B. Harmon, Milford, on her way rom town, recently met with a serious ac cident. Some young men, attempting to pass her wagon, frigetened the horses, which ran away, throwing two of her children out. She jumped and broke her leg near the ankle, the bones of which ran through the den and stuck through her shoes.

On the 21 of Sept., Mr. A. E. Rasson's team, in Milford, ran away, throwing him into a barbed wire fonce, then ran over him, cutting and bruising him considerably.

The burning of Blake & Hightower's cotton gin at Cisco, Sept. 4. will retard the ginning of cotton in that region.

Miscellaneous.

The window glass manufacturers and rep resentatives of the workers' association met Sept 3d in Pit'sburg, Pa. The manufacta-reis offered the strikers a compromise by paying last year's wages. The offer was re-jected. A long and determined struggle is now anticipated.

The new steel crui-er was launched Sept.
7. Secretary Tracy proposed that Mr. Cramp, at whose yards it was built, name it. It was christenen Philadelphia. Postmaster General Wanamaker's daughter broke the bottle on the vessel's deck.

Mrs. M. E. Christian, only child of Stone-wail Jackson, died at Charlotte, N. C., lest Aug. 50th, while digging a well near Rome

Ga., to the surprise of the workmen the bottom dropped out, revealing a large cave, which will be explored soon.

At Oakland Mills, Iowa, Jacob Rogers, a veteran of 1812, died 29th of Aug. Mrs. Geo. Coops, of Little Sandusky, Ohio, died of Asialic cholera last week. Great excitement prevails in the surrounding

A saloon riot between white men and negroes occurred at Howarton's store, Aug. 30, Bibb county, Ala., in which John Lawrence (white) was killed by two negroes. The latter were lynched. The negroes collected in and about Centerville, well armed, ar d a murderoes conflict was feared. Three negroes pagent tan Winebester et al. Three negroes bought ten Winchester r.flss.
The following day every white man provided himself with arms. So great was the alarm that two men were sent to Nashville, Fenn. for 500 stands of Winchesters. It was thought that in case of a couff of every negro in Bibb county would have been killed.

At Stockton, Ga., on the Sth of Sept., a white man stabbed a negro. This so enraged the negroes that they flocked around the store in which the man took refuge and demanded his surrender, threatening to burn the house if not complied with. The whites telegraphed to Valdosia and twenty five armed white men went to the scene of trouble.

Steve Brodie went over Horse Shee Falls at Niagara Sept. 7th, in a rubber suit. Was picked up unconscious, but is not seriously injured.

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SOLD EVERYWHERE.

A general raid on gambling houses was made in Milwaukee, Wls., Sept. 8. Several wagon loads of fare layouts and other furniture were carted to the station; fi'ty men ar rested.

European circles are discussing the proba-ble abdication of Queen Victoria, in favor of her son, the Prince of Wales. His health has improved and he has promised to give up all evil habits, and the Queen can now con-scientiously retire to private life.

The deep water convention to meet in Topeka, Kan., in Oct., to devise plans for a deep water harbor in Texas will be a very important gathering. The governor of Iowa has appointed a delegation including several members of Congress to attend. Gov. Price, of New Mexico, appointed a strong delegation Sept. Sth. Sept. Manage. Was almost destroyed

Barker, Montana, was almost destroyed by fire, Sept 1, which started in the miners' camp and swept up the camp, burning all the eastern portion. It is supposed that Ellis, his wife and four children were burned. Two men are missing.

Four of the leading negroes in the Missis-sippi riot have been killed. One hundred and sixty-two negroes are armed with Win-chester rifles. Good feeling prevails between the whites and the better class of negroes. The sixth annual display of the St. Louis Exposition opened very successfully Sept. 4.

The Pottstown Iron company, Pennsylvants, on the 4th of September, announced an increase of wages to puddlers from \$3.25 to \$3.50 per ton to take effect Sept. 16 This affects over 500 men. The largest bar of gold ever east in the world was turned out from United States assay office at Helena, Montana, Sept. 4 It weigned 500 pounds and is worth a little over \$100,000.

On September 4 the strike in Liverpoo ended, the employers having conceded to the advance demanded. John Burns, the leader of the strikers, denies that they are going to work, condemns arbitration, and says Glasgow will strike September 5, and Southampton, September 7.

Master Workman Powderly expects to visit St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 39, to confer with the leaders of the Knights of Labor on the situation in the Southwest. He will perhaps deliver several addresses on labor topics. Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt will be elected to the position left vacant by the death of Ex-Gov. Brown, as president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. The election will be held at Nashville by a special meeting of the directors.

The Governor of North Carolina thinks the

nego exodus will be an advantage to the State. Pay need white laborers to develop the resources of the country. It is believed that 50,000 will emigrate annually.

President Harrison after a pleasant visit to the country home of postmaster-Genera Wannamaker, as a closing act, planted a young chestnut tree.

The Farmers' Alliance, of Georgia, have boycotted the undertakers belonging to the State a sociation because they comoine on the price of coffins. They have also passed resolutions condemning doctor's associations. resolutions condemning doctor's associations. Several acres of authracite coal are now burning in colliery No. 2 of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company, at Olynephant, 200 feet under ground. Three weeks ago there was a fall of the roof in the mine followed by an explosion of fire damp. Several workmen were severely burned and it is believed the fire was then communicated to the gas which rushes steadily through the coal fissures. Caving has gone on from that date dill at present. Twenty five acres are caved in. It was not till Sept. 5th the extent of the fire was ascertained. Workmen are engaged night and day to extinguish the flames.

flames. Octibbeha county, Miss., claims the finest Jersey farm and the largest herd of Jersey cows in the United States. One man owns \$50,000 worth of Jersey cattle.

A quantity of sower gas was ignited by a lamp in the hands of a workman in New York city, Sept. 7, and in a moment a fountain of flame tushed up through the manhole sixteen feet high. Two of the men were enveloped in the flames, and the other two saved themselves by failing face foremost into a stream of water running at the bottom of the sewer.

On the 32 of Sept. forts, car leads of seal On the 31 of Sept., forty car loads of seal skins, the entire catch of the Alaska Fur Company last year, passed through Cheyenne, over the Union Pacific, from San Francisco ound for England.

David Landreth & Sons, at Bloomsdale Seed sarm, Bristol, Penn.. are cultivating a three acre field of Ramne, (Bochmeria Nivoa,) which plant, a native of China, it is believed by manufacturers of textiles, will produce, when proper machinery is developed, a fibre crop of more value than cotton to the spinning and wearing industries of the country. The plant can be grown anywhere in the cotton states, and once planted, thetroots, without replanting, will produce annually, cotton states, and once planted, therroots, without replanting, will produce annually, over a period of ten or twelve years, two crops of stalks from five to ten feet long, the inner bark of which yields upon decortication, degumming and bleaching, a fibre superior to any vexetable fibre and a rival of siik. The Ramie field has been planted and cultivated by D. Landreth & Sons, for the Ramie Company of America, of which company one of the Mesers. Landreth is president.

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TO BE HELD ON ITS MAGNIFICENT GROUNDS NEAR McGREGOR, AT THE JUNCTION OF THE GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FE RAILROAD AND THE COTTON BELT ROAD.

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All Communications on Fair Business Should be Addressed to care of J. C. Isbell, McGregor, October 5th, the Entire Management Will be at McGregor.

INTRODUCTION.

The management of the Grange Fair Association have not, for various reasons, been in a position to send out their Catalogue earlier. Although so short a time will elapse before the Fair (Oct. 8 to 14) they are persuaded this will not militate against attendance—especially from the class to which this Fair especially caters, to-wit.: FARMERS—from the fact that it has been advertised among them for more than two years.

The public will understand that this is unlike most other fairs. In the majority of cases money is lost in fairs in order to boom the commercial enterprises of those engaged in them, or to boom some special section or city. This Fair is for the one purpose of advancing the interests of all

Texas, and all Texas farmers.

While this Fair cannot yet afford to offer the extravagant premiums given by purely commercial fairs, it can give a guarantee that when it gives a premium, the award will carry the merit of having been bestowed by men engaged in agricultural pursuits exclusively. In other words, a premium by this Fair awarded a plow, wagon, reaper, mower, cultivator, or other implements, will sell the article by the thousands. The same may be said of its live stock and other awards. This is not given as a criticism of other fairs, but as a fact merely.

The Association has made ample arrangements to make this first exhibition a success as to management.

Every department will have its special Director or Manager: Police Department; Gates and Tickets; Purchasing Department; Premiums, Privileges and Space Department; Music and Entertainment, and others. The daily Programmes will furnish variety: Speaking, Music and various amusements will be so distributed as that each day will have at-

Accommodations will be provided for all who visit this Fair, and at low rates. Extortion will not be permitted.

People who can come in their wagons will be provided with attractive camping grounds and convenient water and other privileges free of

The management confidently expect their two years' work to merely start this grand enterprise to be awarded the largest assemblage of farmers ever gathered in Texas. Let this first be a glorious success—and we guarantee that every subsequent year will witness great improvement.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

The following are the Rules and Regulations of the First Annual Fair at McGregor, of the Texas State Grange Fair Association. Opens on the 8 h day of October, 1889, and continues seven days:
The gates will be opened at 8 o'clock a. m. each day, and at that time

each officer and employe will be required to be at his post. The exhibition in the arena will commence at 10 o'clock a. m. of each

No disorderly conduct will be permitted on the ground. A sufficient police force to prevent the same will be in attendance and see that the No animal will be permitted to run at large on the ground. A violation

of this rule subjects to exclusion from the ground. During exhibition hours the riding or driving on or across the track of any horse or horses shall be subject to a fine of Two Dollars for each

During the Fair the Board of Directors sha'l have control of every article or animal upon the grounds. And whilst every possible precaution for the protection of property will be observed, the Association will, under no circumstances, be held responsible for any loss or damage that may

Entrance fee on Cattle, Horses, Mules, Jacks and Jennetts, \$1 per entry; on bales of Cotton, \$2 50 each; Hogs and Sheep, 50 cents per entry; Poultry per entry, 25 cents each. All other farm culinary and articles, 25 cents per entry. Gate fees, 25 cents. Children under 10 years old free.

EXHIBITORS.

offense.

Exhibitors in the Arena must be careful to have the entry card in the most conspicuous place possible.

Any exhibitor making or causing to be made any false statement in regard to any animal or article exhibited, or any exhibitor who shall attempt to interfere with the judges in the performance of their duties shall be excluded by the Board of Directors from competing for a premium or exhibiting on the grounds. Exhibitors are to see that the grooms are neatly dressed when they take

stock into the Arena.

The exhibition of stock in the Arena will be conducted in the order prescribed in the programme.

Animals not ready at the proper time will be ruled out of competition. Persons desiring space for the exhibition of articles or machinery not entered for competition, should make application to the Secretary at a early a day as possible, giving name of the article, the name of the exhibitor and his address, and specifying amount of space required.

The Superintendents of the various departments will be on the Fair Grounds three days previous to the Fair, for the purpose of receiving and arranging articles for exhibition. Heavy machinery or other articles may be taken to the Grounds sooner, if the parties choose.

After the Fair no article will be returned except upon the presentation of the card given by the Secretary when the article was received. Should this card be lost, notice should be immediately given to the Superintendent to prevent the delivery of the article to the finder of said card.

No exhibit shall be removed until after the close of the Fair, except by the consent of the Board of Directors.

ENTRIES.

All articles intended for exhibition must be entered on the books of the Secretary on or before the seventh day of October.

The name of the exhibitor shall not be made known until after the awards are made.

When an entry of live stock is made the Secretary will give the party s card, showing the number of entry and class.

When an entry is made of an article the Secretary will give to the party a card, which will contain the number of entry and class, and said card must be attached to the articles.

AWARDING COMMITTEES.

All awarding committees shall consist of three persons and shall be selected by the Executive Board and the President.

No person shall be allowed to act as judge in any class where he is ar

Encouragement shall not be given to over-fed animals in the breeding

The Awarding Committee will only award premiums to articles regu larly entered in their tospective classes. Awarding committees shall hand their reports to the Superintendent of

their division as soon as their decision is made. All cash premiums awarded during the Fair will be pald by the Secre tary at the office of the Association at McGregor, Texas, from the 21st to Stat of October, 1889. Parties living at a distance, by leaving their order

with the Secretary can have their premiums sent by check to any address 'ess exchange. All persons intending to exhibit at this Fair shall make out a list o animals or articles, naming each, and giving age of animals that he o she will exhibit, and send said list in by October 5th to the Secretary, se

that the necessary space will be reserved. Stall rent for horses and cattle during the Fair, \$1.50 per stall. Hogs sheep and goats, fifty cents per pen.

DESIGNATION OF OFFICERS.

President of this Association shall wear a white badge; Directors, blue badge; Secretary, blue and red; Treasurer, yellow badge. No raffling or gambling or pool-selling will be permitted on the grounds. Feed will be furnished on the ground at regular market price.

All stock must be entered by its right name, and name of its owner.

All stock exhibited must be owned by exhibitor at least thirty days prior to October 8th, 1889. The age of all stock entered shall be given the Secretary when entered.

DESIGNATION OF PREMIUMS.

Blue ribbon, first premium. Red ribbon, second premium.

AUCTION SALES.

On Saturday the 13th from 2: p. m. to 3: p. m.; also on Monday the 14th,

SALES OF PRIVILEGES.

Sales will be held on the grounds on Saturday, September 21st, 1889, at public auction, 3 p. m., 50 per cent cash to be paid on the bidding off of each privilege, and the balance on or before the 5th of October, at which time a resale will be made of all unpaid privileges; the former buyer for-

feiting what he has paid previously.

Protests against an award shall be made in writing, accompanied by affidavit and a deposit of ten dollars with the Secretary of the Association, and before the day following the making of such an award. In case the protest is not sustained, the deposit shall be forfeited to the Association.

ADMISSION FEES.

	Per	day
For each person, whether in carriage, on horse, or on foot		
For two-horse carriage	25	cts

DIVISION A--Horses and Mules.

will be admitted for the entire time of fair for \$1.50.

CLASS I-HORSES FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.

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Etallion 3 years old and over	\$12 00	8.8
" 2 years and under 3	12 00	-8
" 1 year and under 2	10 00	6
" colt under 1 year	8 00	5
Mare, 3 years and over	12 00	8
" 2 years and under 3	12 00	Ä
" 1 year and under 2	10 00	6
" colt under I year	8 00	5
CLASS II-HARNESS HORSES.		
Stallion, to harness, 3 years old and over	12 00	8
Mare or gelding, to barness, 3 years old and over	12 00	8
Mare or gelding, to barness, 3 years old and over	10 00	6
" under 3 years	8 (0	5
Pair mares or geldings, to harness, 3 years old and over	12 00	8
" under 3 years	12 00	8
CLASS III-SADDLE HORSES.		
Stallion, 3 years old and over	12 00	8
" uader 3 years	12 00	8
Mare, 3 years old and over	12 00	8
" under 3 years	12.00	8
Gelding, 3 years old and over	12 00	8
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Best walking horse one mile	12 00	8
Best pacing horse	12 00	8
CLASS IV-DRAFT HORSES.		
Stallion, 3 years old and over	12 00	8
" 2 years old and under 3	12 00	8
" 1 year old and under 2	10 00	6
" colt, under I year old	8 00	5
Mare, 3 years old and over	12 00	8

DIVISION B--Cattle.

CLASS V-MULES.

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Ð	Heifer calf, under I year old	6 00	
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9	" thoroughbred cow. " herd of four cows and bull.	12 00	
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•	Heifer calf under ! year	6 00	
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" 1 year and under 2	8 00
" calf ut der I year	6 00
Cow 3 years old and over	10 00
" 2 year o d and under 3	10 00
" I year old and under 2	8 00
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Heifer calf under 1 year	
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CLASS V-RED POLLED AND GRADE	
Bull 3 years old and over	10 00
" 2 years old and under 3	10 00
" I year and under 2	8 00
" calf under 1 year	6 00
Cow 3 years old and over	10 00
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" I year old and under 2	8 00
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	Half bushol sorgo seed
	Half bushel corn meal
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Light bread, y ast rising
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Chocolate cake
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CLASS I-FRUITS,
Apples, one plate.

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Grange Fair promises to be very interesting. It will be seen that the list is already large—but t should be larger. The way to make it larger is for every one who sees something lacking in the general or special lists, to close up the gap by offering a special premium for that missing link. It would not be amiss, either, for Granges and co-operative stores, as well as individuals, to offer special premiums. This is going to be the greatest gathering of farmers ever had in Texas. There will be more there to interest

farmers than can be found elsewhere. While it is exclusively a farmers' fair, yet this very fact will also attract the general public, for the public, especially the business public, are deeply interested in farmers, what they have and what they want. Everybody will come. There is not going to be anything "hifalutin" about it, either. So, hitch up the wagon, put in your bedding and a few cooking utensils, then pile in your children and the good wife, and pull for the Fair Grounds, where you will find every convenience for camping. If you don't want to camp, you will find ample accommodations,

prepared to carry off some of the premiums. WACO.

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as that whole country will turn itself into a big boarding house. And don't forget fo come

Here is a list offere i by Waco business peo-

Best I doz ears white corn, a pair pauts made to order, by Gabert Bros., mer-chant tailers; corn to be shelled and weighed at Fair Grounds.

Best Jack on the grounds, any age, an 8-day alarm and striking clock, by E. W. Mitchell, Jeweler. Shabbiest dressed man at the Fair, hand-some gilt picture frame, by J. C. Steph-enson & Son, furniture dealers.

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Handsomest triplets under 2-years old, 1 set carvers, by Horsfull & Cameron, hardware dealers.

To the man that can chew the most tobacco inside of 20 minutes, one pair fine French China spittoons, by B. T. Killough, stoves and house furnishing goods.

To the ugliest man on the grounds during the Fair, finest hat made, by Goldstein & Migel, dry goods.

Best saddle Forse, any age or breed, fine bridle, by Tibbs & Sparks, saddles and harness.

Best little hand made table-scarf by young lady under 20 years, one pair of vases, by Little China Hall, N. B. Clark, proprietor.

Best Chenille and Arrasene embroidery worked on plush, one plush cloak, by Sanger Bros.

Best 2-year old mule in harness, box soap, by J. A. Barly, retail grocer.

Best pair 3-year old mules in harness, one pair of cast California canned goods, by W. K.

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Best sow and pigs, not less than four, any breed, cash, by Dr. A. J. Sewell, grocery store.

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Finest triplets, under 5 years old, cash, by Thomasson & McKinney, dealers in grain and groceries.

Best home-made Oliver chilled plowpoint, cash, by E. A. Bush, black-smith and wood-worker.

Best painting on muslin, cash, by Carl Franks, restaurant keeper.

Best pone of light-bread, (yeast bread), cash, by C. A. Potter, dry goods and groceries.

est all-purpose stallion and group of his colts, not less than 5, cash, by labor crew at Fair Grounds - Foreman, J. H. Hall: J. J. Fletcher, H. A. Watson, T. W. Stubblefied, Will Spencer, J. H.

W. Stubblefied, Will Spencer, J. H. Burnham, J. M. Stutteville, Albert Stubblefield, Geo. Fletcher, Sid Gray, W. H. Kirk, Charlie Walsh, W. J. Spencer...
Best herd of 4 cows and bull, any breed, to-wit: by Chas. Heard, hotel keeper, cash, 85.00; J. H. Ray, restaurant keeper, \$2.50; McGregor Observer, \$2.50. Best display of pot flowers, cash, by C. D. Breeding, confections, milk-shake and lemonade. Best pair Chester White pigs, under 6 months, cash, by Charles Bando, barber.

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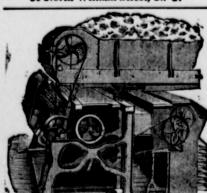


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We thought, when the summer rain In floods from the rifted skies, Was sweeping the upland and the plain, A-slant before our eyes, Our labor hard is a waste, and vain Each needless sacrifice.

But to-day, O fools and blind! There are purple grapes on the vine, And the smell of the fruit on the warm sou

Is sweet as the breath of wine. And the sheaves the reapers go forth to bind Are a zift from the Hand divine!

We never had need for fear. We had only need for trust: Ever our lives to our Lord were dear. And ever his ways were just; t our faith had but been strong and clear, We had scorned the moth and rust

Of our shivering doubt and dread;-Nor all on our way had come, With, many a time, a drooping head, And lips for sorrow dumb. Dear Lord, we are hardly comforted, In thy harvest's splendid sum.

Pardon our trick of grief! Give us faith to be glad and gay In the seedtime as in time of the sheaf; Make us joyful every day. for alas! alas! our unbelief,

It shames us when we pray. -Margaret E. Sangster.

TIGHTEN YOUR GRIP.

When a few days ago about 400 ministers were assembled at a farewell

an obscure town, he could not be hid, and he never can be. The Roman empire is hid—Julius Cæsar and his mighty empire are gone, while the blood of Jesus, of which Pilate said he would wash his hands, is still here, and you and I can find it. He is here and everywhere, still breathes hope to all. The world will not let any man be long out of sight who has something the world wants or needs. Christ outlasts all success; he stands by you when all else fails. In every town there is some one who has a daughter possessed of a devil which only he can still cast out. There is some one who has a daughter possessed of a devil which only he can still cast out. There is some one in methods and methods and the seem of the oble methods and the seem of the oble men of eaths. His moral and religious this moment that wants Jesus Christ. There is some one who has a daughter possessed of a devil which only he can still cast out. There is some one in moral than the seem of the order of the subtractive and the and he never can be. The Roman em-

fosters a subtle, spiritual pride in the emphatic profession of humility. I

Marriages.

HOLMES-COLLAHAR.—In the Methodist church, in Segin, August 2, 1889, by Rev. H. S. Thrall, Mr. J. T. Holmes and Miss Cora Lea Collahar; all of Seguin.

BLACKWELL-TRELAND.—In the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, at Colorado Chapel. on August 28, 1889. Mr. T. B. Blackwell and Miss Lizzie Ireland, by Rev. G. H. Collins. ELLEN-TRUITT.—At the residence of the bride's father, on August 29, 1889, by Rev. G. H. Collins, Mr. S. M. Ellen and Miss Eunice Truitt.

CLEVELAND-SEWARD.—At the residence of the bride's farther, Henry Seward, in Rockport, Araneas county, Texas, August 28, 1888, by Rev. B. Merchant, Mr. Phil. Cleveland, of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Miss Mary Seward.

PALMER-MERCHANT.—At the residence of the brue's father, B. Merchant, in Rockport, Aransas county, Texas, by Rev B. Merchant, B. L. Palmer, of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Miss Berry Anna Merchant.

NEVILLE-BRADLEY.—At the residence of Mr. Nelson, near Canroe, Montgomery county, August 26, 1889, by Rev. George C. Stovali, Mr. Will Neville and Miss Augusta Bradley. UNDERWOOD-BELCHER. -At the residence

of the bride's uncle, in Taylor, Texas. Aug. 25, 1859. by; Rev. E. Hightower, Mr. Fred. Underwood, of Laredo, Texas, and Miss Emma Belsher, of Taylor. FURNEAUX-MORGAN.-W. C. Furneaux and Miss Bessie Morgan were married at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday evening, August 28, 1889, at Cemetery Hill Church. Rev. L. P. Smith, now of Colorado Springs, Colorado, officiated.

Obitnaries.

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REV. J. CLARK SMITH.

when a few days ago about 400 ministers were assembled at a farewell communion service at the Pastor's College they grasped each other's hands and sang the 118th psalm. At its close Mr. Spurgeon said: "Now, tighten your grip, dear friends, and send a thrill of love to one another and to the churches." The scene was both touching and instructive. Hand-shaking, or rather the heart element which it suggests, is none too prevalent among our fashionable Christain brotherhoods of to-day. We want to tighten the grip of true brotherly fellowship; to sympathize with one another. This we can only do by keeping in constant touch with Him whose we are, and whom we try to serve. There is an indescribable something—undiscovered of the critic and the theological curiosity monger, without which life cannot attain its zenith. To have unction is more than to be unctuous. It is more than dramatic representation in the pulpit, and more than a flow of soft words in the pew or at the meeting.

"As having nothing, and yet possessing all things." The popular measure of success involves the subversion of these words. Mr. Worldly-Wise grips at the "nothing," and in the act lets the "all things." The popular measure of success involves the subversion of these words. Mr. Worldly-Wise grips at the "nothing," and in the act lets the "all things." The popular measure of success involves the subversion of these words. Mr. Worldly-Wise grips at the "nothing," and in the act lets the "all things." The popular measure of success involves the subversion of these words. Mr. Worldly-Wise grips at the "nothing," and in the act lets the "all things." The popular measure of success involves the subversion of these words. Mr. Worldly-Wise grips at the "nothing," and in the act lets the "all things." The popular measure of success involves the subversion of these words. Mr. Worldly-Wise grips at the "nothing," and in the act lets the "all things." The popular measure of success involves the subversion of these words. Mr. Worldly-Wise grips at the "nothi attention to him in all his protracted affilication, was beautiful and touching. By this marriage they had two calldren, both of whom died in infancy. The writer does not remember whether it was one or two years before the condense between the conference, and remained a faithful member until his death. Not having the data we cannot give the appointments he served, or their order, until 1876. We remember, however, the following charges were served by him during the time: Greenville, Ladonia, Sulphur Springs and Sherman stations. In 1876-77 he was presiding elder on Jefferson district; 1878, Sulphur Springs station; 1879-80, Queen City circuit; 1881, Kauimau circuit; 1882, McKinney station. At the close of this year he took a transfer to Florida Conference, but only remained there one year. Transferred back to the North Texas Conference, and was appointed to Rockwali circuit, 1884; Denton station, 1885; Texarkana station, 1886, During this year his health so completely tailed that he had to resign his charge before the close the year. At the ensuing conference he was granted a superannuated relation, which he sustained until he was transferred to the conference. Not more than two years hewever, elapsed until ne returned to the conference. Not more than two years, however, elapsed until ne returned to the conference. Not more than two years, however, elapsed until ne returned to the conference. Not more than two years, however, elapsed until ne returned to the conference. Not more than two years, however, elapsed until ne returned to the conference. Not more than two years, however, elapsed until ne returned to the conference. Not more than two years heaved on the conference. Not more than two years, however, elapsed until ne returned to the conference. Not more than two years heaved on the conference. Not more than two years heaved on the conference. Not more than two years heaved on the search of the conference. Not more than two years heaved on the policient. Search of the conference, and elimined a faithful me lation, which he sustained until he was transferred to the church triumphant above. For about eighteen months previous to his death Bro. Smith lived in Terrell, Texas, where he

fosters a subtle, spiritual pride in the emphatic profession of humility. I meet with dear Christian souls who seem calmly to take it for granted that they are living on a higher plane than their less enlightened fellow-Christians. "We are living the higher Christian life, and we have such wonderful times up here on the mountain-top; we are sorry for you poor, dear, half-enlightened souls who are still on the wilderness side of Jordan, and haven't yet entered the promised land, with which we are now quite familiar." There is a deal of dying to be done still by those who cherish these lofty thoughts of their own attainments. The holiest man will ever be the man who thinks least of his own holiness.—The Rev. W. H. Aitken.

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consolation in the knowledge that his death was "the death of the rightons." Death found him ready to exchange the staff in hand and the feeble step of infirm mortality, for the glorious immortality beyond the river. His death was a holy triumph; a glorious translation from earth to heaven. A letter from Rev. O. P. Thomas, who faithfully visited him daily for weeks before his clink, arives the following account of his class and the says: "I have seen many die, but never such a complete victory over the last enemy. About midnight, Friday, 234, we saw that his end was rapidly approaching, I said to him: "Bro. Smith, you can't be with us long; is there any message voice would like to send to your brothren?" His kept the faith, I have finished me course, and am ready to be offered. Then his face lighted with radiance, as he exclaimed; 'Glory be to God! Halledijah! Halleuigh! Then calling his son, Rev. P. J. Shop, and only the bedside, he said: 'M. Cat. Boy, a combined with the common did to the seem of the seem of

elizion, both in public and private, had a rongerful influence for good upon all his as-centes. He died in peace, praying and re-reacons the precious promises of the Bible with his last breath. C. S. FIELD.

PRIEST.—Mrs. Sarah Priest (nee Watson) was oom in Lincola county, Tenn., May 21, 1812, and was reared and married in Tennessee. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in early lite, and was fauthful in that church till the time of her departure came, when a band of hely angels carried her to the saints' everlasting rest. Sister Priest seemed to die in sight of heaven, as she would speak of the beautiful ones hovering over and about her just before she bid farewell to loved ones. She came to Texas in 1876, where, in Tyler county, with her devoted son, Bro. J. T. Priest, she spent the remaining days of her long life, which ended June 24, 1889. We who knew Sister Priest denot sorrow as these who have no

KNIGHT.—Mrs. Ella Knight, daughter of W. C. and Olevia Turberville, was born in Davidson county. Tenn., Nov. 13th, 1861; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of fourteen years; was married to R. B. Knight, Oct. 4th, 1880; died in Shiner, Lavaca county, Texas, Aug. 9th, 1889. Sister Knight retained her integrity and lived the life of a pure Christian from the day of her conversion to the day of her death. She was truly a Christian light. I visited her often at her home, and ever found her full of Christian love and hope. Thus she lived; thus she died. She leaves a husband and one son, beside parents and a number of relatives. Dear loved ones, there is sunshine in the darkest shadow; she rests in the healthful land of the red-emed, where all suffering and pain are ended and where you can meet her again.

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J. W. COOLEY.

Yet we know all was well, for the Conquerer went through the dark portals before her, the dead who die in Christ are blest; yez, saith the Spirit, for they now all was well, for the Conquerer went through the dark portals before her, the dead who die in Christ are blest; yez, saith the Spirit, for they now all was well, for the Conquerer went through the dark portals before her, and a heavenly voice has said; "Write, Henceforth the dead who die in Christ are blest; yez, saith the Spirit, for they now all was well, for the Conquerer went through the dark portals before her, went through the dark portals before her, went through the dark portals before her. Henceforth the dead who die in Christ are blest; yez, saith the Spirit, for they now all was well, for the Conquerer went through the dark portals before her. Henceforth the dead who die in Christ are blest; yez, saith the Spirit, for they now all was well, for the Conquerer.

Moore —Nettie Rose was born June 29th, 1850, near Waco, Texas. She was the daughter of A. T. and Lula Rose. She was teducated at Waco Female College during the presidency of the writer over that institution, graduating in the class of 1877. She sought and found Christ a precious Savior early in life, and was, while a member of the college family, a young woman of fine moral character. She entered with sincerity into that relation in the college home which no word so aprly describes as "daughterhood." It was so easy to love her that she became a general favorite. After her marriage to Bart Moore, one of the foremost merchants of Waco, Oct. 12th, 1882, she became a resident of the city. Nettie Moore's death was one of those events which test faith in the sorest way. Her life work was just begun. The sweet little children, Adrian, Nettie Rose and Bart, seemed to need her so much. Her own spiritual life was developing into an eager inquiry for the highest and best things which God has to bestow. But God took her because he needed her more in heaven than here.

Howard.-Whereas, an Allwise God has Howard. — whereas, an Allwise God has seen it, in his providence, to remove from us by death our friend and class-mate, Louis Howard, a member of this Sunday-school; and as a tribute of respect to his memory,

Resolved, that in the death of our beloved class-mate, the Prairie Grove Sunday-school has lost one of its most faithful and attentive members, whose kindness and genial disposition won the hearts of his acquaintances.

Resolved, that we deeply deplore the loss of one so young, and one whose endowments of heart and mind gave promise of future usefulness; but we bow with submission to Him who doeth all things well; and, turther, that we will strive to follow his example and emulate his virtues, that our last end may be like his—peaceful.

Resolved, that the bereaved father and relatives have our unfekued sympathy and condolence in this sad affliction. But while we drop a tear over his early departure, we feel assured that our loss is his gain.

Be it further resolved, that his name be inscribed on a blank page of the minutes of this school, as a lasting memorial of our respect for his memory. Resolved, that in the death of our beloved

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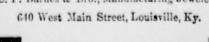








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To have Rheumatic pains in one's ankles constantly for forty years is an affliction indeed. To have these pains extend to one's limbs and even heart is tenfold worse. But to have them all removed ty Lacupia is an inestimable blessing. Yet this is precisely the experience of H. M. Abbey, of Newcomb, Mich. Lacupia only \$1 a bottle.

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A hungry stomach seldom loathes common victuals.

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return express. yet. It is certainly the cure for itch. Re-Circulars free. BRYANT & STRATTON!

G. W. GREEN. G. W. GREEN.

BOOK TABLE.

The September Century contains a paper on Napoleon Bonaparte of unusual interest and importance, being contempor Ty accounts, by British officers, of the ex-E piperor's exile to Elba; his voyage to St. H-lena and life on that island. Not the least valuable part of this record consists of the conversations here preserved with Napoleon on some of the most prominent passages of his career.

The Lincoln instaliment is crowded with absolutely new materiat, and has to do mainly with Lincoln's triumphant re-election. The authors quote freely from unpublished MSS, by Lincoln, and their own letters and diaries. The sketch of Chase's career is continued to his death, and includes an account of his appointment as Chief-Justice. Apropos of the latter portion of the Lincoln history is the article by Justice Bradley of the Supreme Court on Chief-justice Marshall, accompanying a rare portrait of the great Chief-Justice by the French artist, Memin.

An article appropriate to the season is Mr. Hamilton Gibson's ingenious and original study of butterfly and plant life, accompanied with illustrations by the author. This paper is entitled "Winged Botanists," and shows the remarkable botanical knowledge of the various butterfl'es in selecting allied plants for food in the cat repillar stage.

"Mr. Bensun Lynz much pained to heab

"Mr. Bensun, I wuz much pained to heah ob de sudden death ob yer wife. Did dey hol' a post mortem 'zamination?" "Dey did, sah, Mr. Willis; but dey didn't hol' it till arter she died. Fool doctah might er knowed he couldn't sabe her life den."

Ted—"Are you going to call on that heiress this evening?" Ned—"No; not with this terrible cold." Ted—"What difference does that make?" Ned—"Why, my boy, in these days an heiress isn't to be sneezed at."

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Is essential to good health; but at this season it is often lost, owing to the poverty or impurity of the blood, derangement of the digestive organs, and the weakening effect of the changing season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful redicine for creating an appetite, toning the digestion, and giving strength to the whole system. Now is the time to take it. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Milk which stands too long makes bitter

PATTERSON, FEX., May 9, 1887.
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J. H. FERGUSON. Sait should be eaten with nuts to aid

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bottle he was enjoying perfect health.

JORDAN KELSO.

There is a surplus in the Uhited States treasury of \$58,000,000. TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Tyler, at Antioch. Oct 12, 13

Mineola, at Mineola. Oct 18, 29

Athens, at Athens. Oct 26, 27

Larissa, at Pieasant Hill. Nov 2 3

Edom, at Holly Springs Nov 16, 11

Canton, at Craigleville. Nov 23, 24

New York cir. Nov 30, 24

Tyler sta. Dec 7, 8

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Tyler miss Dec 8

Let all the local preachers, stewards, trustess and other official members attend bese conferences, prepared to make such repo, 2 as the law of the church requires.

JOHN ATAMS, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.
San Augustine and Sexton Sept 21, 22
Pine Hill, at Mt. Enterprise Sept 28, 29
Genter cir, at New Hope Cet 5
Melrose cir, at Cove Springs Oct 12, 13
Martinsville m'ss, at Mt Pleasant Oct 16
Teneha cir, st Coveord Oct 19, 29
Center and Timpson, at Timpson Oct 6
Zinn Flat cir, at Nov 2
Nac. Lufkin and Garrison, at Garrison, Nov 9
Hemphill miss, at Union Nov 16, 17
Sexton cir, at Milam Nov 17, 18
Beckville cir, at Beckville Nov 32
Larinage cir, at Carthage Nov 30, Dec 1
Shelbyville cir at Sardis Dec 7

J. W. Johnson, P. R. A bag of hot sand relieves neuralgia.

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Church Motices.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Trinity cir, at Center Hill......3d Sun in Sept U. B. PHILIPS. P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Mesquite cir, at — Sept 14, 15
Roberts mis, at — Sept 21, 22
W. L. Cliffton, P. E. Watch Calm cir, Ash Creek Sept 28, 29
SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E, DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT - TEIRD ROUND. VICTORIA DISTRICT -FOURTH ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

 Paris, Lamar Avenue
 Sept 14.15

 Paris, Centenary
 Sept 21, 22

 Clarksville sta
 Sept 28,29

 Biossom sta
 Oct 5.6

 Pattonville cir...... Clarksville mis..... Boston cir. Nov 13.
Dalby Springs ... Nov 13.
Annona. Nov 16,17
On the circuits and missions let's have dinner on the ground, and let al the official members be present. Quarterly Conferences will convene at 2 o'clock p. in. I hope the stewards will each do his best. J. C. Weaver, P. E.

"A small drop of ink, failing, like dew, upon a thought, proclaims that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think," wrote Byron. The inspiration of his pen might give the dusky fluid such a far reaching power, and we wish we were possessed of such an inspiration, that we might, through a like medium, bring into such extended notice the matchless virtues of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, those tiny, sugar-coated granules which contain, in a concentrated form, the active principles of vegetable extracts that Dame Nature designed especially to promote a healthy action of the liver, stomach and bowels. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. "I hereby offer \$800 for the arrest and con-viction of the scoundrel who hit my dog with a rock," is an advertisement in a Trenton paper to which Henry Armstrong signs his name.

Post Oak cir, at

Post Oak cir, at

Bethel cir, at

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their care to the Quarterly Conference. The
preachers in charge are requested to see that
these reports are made. Also that the local
preachers report their labors during the year,
as the Liscipline directs.

W. S. May, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.
Giddings and Burton, at Burton. Sept 14, 15
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McDade e'r. at Pieasant Grove Sept 28, 29
Chappell Hill sta Oct 5, 6
Bellville er, at Bellville Oct 12, 13
Sealey and San Felipe, at Sealy Oct 19, 20
Patterson eir, at Patterson. Oct 26, 27
Eagle Lake eir, at Alleyton. Nov 2, 3
Richmond sta Nov 16, 17
Independence cir, at Nov 23, 24
Hempstead sta Nov 23, 24
Hempstead sta Nov 30, Jacot A
full attendance is indispensable to the proper discharge of the fourth quarterly conference duties. Trustees will take notice that the twenty-hird question will be asked.

Joe. B. SEARS, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Abbott eir, at Scott's Chapel ... 3d Sun in Sept
Grandview cir, at Grandview 4th Sun in Sept
Noland River cir, at Philadelphia.
5th Sun in Sept
Itasca cir lst Sun in Oct
Whitney cir. 2nd Sun in Oct
Fort Worth cir, at Wheatland ... 3d Sun in Oct
West cir, at West ... 4th Sun in Oct
Hillsboro lst Sun in Nov
J. Freed. Cox, P. E.

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Oct 5 at 2 p. m.
 Big Springs sta.
 Oct 5, 6

 Co-orado sta.
 Oct 7 at 8 p. m

 Sweetwater cir, at Roby.
 Oct 9 at 2 p. m

 Cisco sta,
 Oct 12, 13

 Ruffalo Gap cir, at Valley Creek.
 Oct 19, 20

 Ft. Chadbourne mis.
 Oct 22

 Cottonwood cir, at Cottonwood
 Oct 26, 27

 Sipe Springs, cir.
 Oct 29

JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. Do not be induced to take some other preparation when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla Be sure to get Hood's, which is peculiar.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOCRTH ROUND. Boerne cir, at Salado 3d Sun in Sept
Pieasanton cir, at Amphion... 4th Sun in Sept
Devine cir, at Longview... 5th Sun in Sept
Ingram mis... ... 1st Sun in Oct
Ingram mis... ... 1st Sun in Oct
Cotulia and Pearsail, at Cotulia... 8p m, Sept 27
Bandera, at Bandera... 8p m, Oct 18
Carrizo Springs... 8p m, Oct 14
San Antonio... ... 0ct 19
Tenth Street... Oct 18
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Atlanta sta. 5th Sun in Sept
Glimer cir. 1st Sun in Oct
Pittsburg sta. 8 p m, Oct 7
Kelley ville cir. 1l a m, Oct 11
Coffeeville cir. 2d Sun in Oct
Texarkana sta. 8 p m, Oct 18
Texarkana sta. 3d Sun in Oct
Daingerfield cir. 4th Sun in Oct
Jefferson sta. 8p m, Oct 30
Linden cir. 1st Sun is Nov
Queen City 8 p m. Nov 4
Mt Pleasant cir. 2d Sun in Nov
Kildare cir. 3d Sun in Nov
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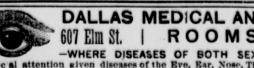
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