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HOME CONFERENCES.

Gatesville District Conference.

H. B. Henry, Secretary: The seven-teenth annual session of the district con-ference for Gatesville district, Northwest Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South,

Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, onvened at Valley Mills, Bosque county, Texas, June 18, 1890, at 5 o clock p. m. The presiding elder, Rev. E. A. Bailey, opened the conference with religious ser-vices. The attendance was good—fifty-seven members, as follows: Twenty-five delegates, fifteen itinerants, eight local preachers, five recording and four district stewards, one college president and one superannuate. All the interests of the church were carefully and prayerfully considered. considered.

From each charge a report was before

of the consecrated talents and faithful labors of our working forces, justifies the Comm ttee on Missions in asking for the establishment of another charge to be set apart at the next annual conference, which request appears to be based on the fact that now the mis-ionary assessments are in hand, or in reliable subscription, except, perhaps, an insignificant de deit. The zeal and enterprise of the conference, after hearing the report and an earnest and able appeal from the representative of our Annual Conference Board, sent by the semi ann 1al session, made by Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, resolved by the help of God to try to raise ten per cent above their assessments for the cause of missions.

There was before the conference a report from Sister Hatchett, secretary of our W. M. S., in the district, showing encouraging progress, but need of hearty co-operation of every pastor. Our Sunday-school work has an upward tendency, but not in the ratio of the

necessities. Data in reference to the ob-servance of Children's Day was insuffi-cient; Union Sunday-schools, so-called, are giving way. The finances of the dis-trict are in a healthy condition. While the assessment plan of raising church funds is a demonstration of success wher-ever used, in spite of croakers, it is gain-ing in popularity. There is a sad lack re-ported in reference to church-houses and parsonages, while some now in use need

improvements. The records of quarterly conferences were sharply criticised, there not being one perfect, while many were so defective as to bring the blush when exposed. Competent secretaries and recording stewards, as well as correct reports from pastors and attentive presiding elders. will bring gra'ifying improvements in the history of the faithful service of our times.

ventilated prominently, both by pertinent questions to pastors and also in a lucid and forcible report from the committee. Rev. M. D. Reynolds, A. M., president Hanc-cl

Centenary College at Lampasas, Texas, authority of its Board of Trustees, ten-

Bailey, presiding elder, and two boys came as penitents. Both were happily converted and joined the church. One of them was Bro. Bailey's youngest boy. Then was sung "God be with you," and the las: benediction.

ing sermon was preached by Bro. F. A.

WACO, TEXAS.

H. G. H.: The conference was held in Luling, commencing Thursday before third Sunday in June, and preceded by Sunday-school convention on Wednesday. Most of the clerical delegates were prespresent.

ent and a fair sprinkling of lay members. Order of work as in Discipline guided deliberations. Much free discussion of a 1 points. Presiding Elder Biggs had his work well in hand. Not a large number The work of the conference was done From each charge a report was before the conference, from the pastor or some representative who knew the affairs of the church. Here, now, is given a short culling from the reports of competent and culling from the reports of competent and prayerfully selected committees. While the general state of the church is on the up-grade, it is worthy of note that family worship is on the increase. The expansion of the work in the hands of the consecreted talents and faithful the general state of the church is on the up-grade, it is worthy of note that family worship is on the increase. The expansion of the work in the hands of the consecreted talents and faithful the secret of the church is on the the general state of the church is on the up-grade, it is worthy of note that family with the report on books and periodicals, with a resolution adopted by the conter-enter and ordered forwarded to the Apof conversions or accessions on the diswith a resolution adopted by the confer-ence, and ordered forwarded to the Apvocate for publication with report of the proceedings. Many very kind things were said about our church paper which, if the editor and publishers could have overheard, they would have concluded themselves in the midst of very warn friends.

Among the important things done was the adoption of a resolution to build im-mediately a district parsonage at such point in the district as shall be determined upon after the necessary sum there-for, not less than \$1500 exclusive of lots, shall have been secured in cash and ap shall have been recured in cash and ap proved notes by a c mmittee appointed by the presiding elder, or by the pre-siding elder himself. Of course this building will materialize with our pre-siding elder at the head of such a com-mittee as he can select in the Waco dis-trict. Speaking for the writer himself, he knows of two places, the charge last served by him and that which he now serves, which are anyong to secure the District Conference convened in Hemp-stead, Texas, June 12th, Rev. C. H. Brooks, presiding elder, in the chair. Bro. E. H. Harman, of the Brenham station, preached the introductory serserves, which are anxious to secure the

residence of the presiding elder in their midst. Waco also expresed herself as very solicitous for the prize. The loca-tion, however, will be determined upon after due consideration of every interest were present. The Hempstead people opened their hearts and homes to the coninvolved.

The pastor of Bruceville, Bro. Boone, requested by resolution the conference to take steps to make the great Sam Jones camp meeting at Bruceville, on the 19th of September, a district interest. This was done with great heartiness, and an executive committee, consisting of six Bruceville members, four from Lorena circuit and one each from the remaining tees; whereupon the several pastors were asked to give detailed statements fourteen charges. The committee is as follows: ouching the condition of their charges

From Bruceville Circuit-Dr. L. N. Bruce, J. W. McClain, Ed. McCullough, Sr., G. W. Kinchelor, R. A. Miles, F. G. Doster.

The subject of Christian education was The subject of Christian education was

From the District at Large-B. W. Jack-son, C. L. Fewell, C. McClung, B. F. Hancek, J. D. Young, Ed. McCay, A. S. Hendrix, D. W. Linnville, L. C. Williams, H. W. Hubby, Ed. Bailey, W. W. Dudley, F. A. Rozers Sam'l P. Wright, G. B. Cal-F. A. K m TP. wright, G. B. Cu The presiding elder and the pastors of Bruceville and Lorena circuits were added to the committee. This committee as its designation indicates, will have in charge everything connected with the meeting. Mrs. J. P. Mussett, District Secretary Woman's Missionary Society, was present and very interes ing exercises were held by her. Speeches were made by S. A. Smith, Geo. S. Wyatt and the presiding elder. The address of welcome by Miss Sallie Gassaway was an exceedingly nice and appropriate utterance. The cause of the Woman's Missionary Society took a decidedly forward move ment under Sister Mussett's nice manage ment. The preaching on Sunday, in the various churches, met, we hear, the ex-pectation of the congregations, which may not be very complimentary at best. This writer filled, by the partia ity of the Committee on Public Worship, the presiding elder's shoes, and the pulpit at Bro Bourland's church, Sunday, at 11 o'clock. After the sermon the sacrament was administered to a very large company of communicants by the preciding elder. At 8:30 p.m. Bro. Wright preached and dedicated the new church at Tenth street. You heard about this church last week from Bro. Graves, who, under the Divine hand, built the house. What more shall be said than that the conference was a

adopted: Notwithstanding we are in hearty sym-pathy with the report, which has just are located at Oak Lawn, Dallas, built at located at Oak La been adopted, Resolved, that we deprecate exceeding-

y the appearance in our clean, religious journal of such an article as "Gulliver held special services are hopeful of gener-Chawed Up" in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-al revivals. The Committee on the Spirit-G. S. WYATT. E. A. SMITH. VOCATE of June 12. San Marcos District Conference.

the circuits begins at once. Plano was selected as the place of holding the next conference. E. G. Knight, J. L. McKamy, R. B. Merrell and Rev. Wm. Allen were elected

delegates to the annual conference, with H. N. Haskel and J. H. Bowman alter-

books and periodicals, the following was ment. Two new churches recently built He is now rallying his forces for a grand organized an M. E. Church; have a small

nates. Rev. G. W. Owens, agent for the TEXAS ADVOCATE. was with us in much earnest-ness and exhortation and talked effectiveof conversions or accessions on the dis-trict to date. Missions, education, church extension and Sunday-schools were duly considered. Friday, at 11 o'clock, H. S. Thrall delivered an interesting discourse on the progress of Methodism and mis-sions. Coronal Institute was reported as having just closed the most prosperous having just closed the most prosperous session in its history. The new institute building will be ready for occupancy at opening of next session in September. Special and generous rates are offered for education of preachers' children. Amid itself to renewed interest in and work for the success of the school, raising a good collection on the spot. The preaching was good, spiritual—the congregation not large. I. A. Thomas, I. H. Combs, I. E. Pritchett and K. O. Keith were elected delegates to annual conference. Next having just closed the most prosperous offered.

ence with the best of homes among a most excellent people who did all that could be

done to make our stay pleasant. Every member of the conference felt it was good to be there.

Lancaster.

C. G. Shuth June 28: Good meeting a' Trinity near Wilmer. Several penitents. Three conversions last night. The church at Lancaster has received two coats of paint and a new fence. Some signs of ing of conference. All the pastors ex-cept one, and quite a number of laymen spirituai life over this way.

Gainesville.

there are many good people there. With Good interest. Ten conversions to date such entertainment, and such an agreea. ble presiding officer, it is no wonder that we had a most delightful session. The time, however, was not spent in seeking ico. We hope for large results from this ble presiding officer, it is no wonder that service. Bro. Blackburn improves very slowly. He will soon be off for New Mex inc. Now, I guess Bro. Graves had better pleasure. The interests of the church meeting, were duly considered. By vote it was decided to do the work through commit-

Gordon. N. B. Read, June 23: Yesterday was a grand day with us at Sharp's Valley. The church was revived. Shouts of praise were heard in the congregation of the

bright future for this institution. Special mention should be made of what that I have ever held. The first that a highly commends, and

a cost of about \$1500. Several charges have had gracious re-put us all on bended knees of suppli-Several charges have had gracious re-vivals. All the preachers who have not ance, praying for the victory. Our very Brother and Sister Todd were very zealprosperous school has more than doubled the population of Lone Star within the last year and many other good families teacher, and his wife, by the "letter sysual State of the Church reported a gratify-ing advance, spiritually, in the church, and 375 as the number of accessions since the annual conference. The campaign on Stewart and Cocke, who have the school the since of the building the M. E. brethren proposed for five years, have just closed an exami-nation much to the satisfaction of patrons, trustees and an appreciative auditory of some two thousand citizens.

Crowley.

W.C. Smith : The third quarterly meeting for Fort Worth circuit met at Crowley June 30. Bro. J. Fred Cox came Saturday morning and held conference and returned Saturday evening. Owing and returned saturoay evening. Owing to poor health, Bro. Cox was not able to preach for us. How sorry. But our good pastor, Bro. E. T. Baits, just pushed up his sleeves and preached us one of his big, soul-stirring sermons; baptized one infant and administered the Lord's Sup-mer We had grand companying. The poor per. We had grand communion. The power of God came down and glory crowned the mercy seat; the church was mightily strengthened and much good was done, we hope.

The farmers are somewhat behind.

We can boast of as good a pastor as any charge in the conference. It seems

Springtown.

J. H. Trimble, June 23: Crops are ood, but suffering for rain. Outlook on this charge good, having large and attentive congregations; camp and protracted meetings on hand soon ; looking and praying for a revival; have received into the church since conference thirty-one, baptized seven children, and last, but not loast, the Rev. J. R. Graves, Baptist preacher of Memphis, came out to Springtown from the Baptist Southern Conventicn and preached to the people on doc-trine. He succeeded well, for yesterday I received into the Methodist Church two Baptist preachers and their wives-baptized their children, and these brethren stated that Bro. J. R. Graves proved to them from the Bible that children should be baptized. He (Graves) preached on the Abraham covenant and proved to come again.

Florence.

Samuel Morriss, June 23: Our meeting, which was to begin on the 8th, at night. owing to heavy rains, did not begin till look in the district for a creditable closing up of the year is good. The Committee on Education noted the fact that the late session of Chappell Hill Female College had been the most pros-perous and satisfactory one in her history. It takes no prophet's ken to foresee a bright future for this institution. the 7th, at night. The brethren thought it impossible to have a successful meet-

odist Churches. However, a year or so that we work together—all in their house. Our people consented to try the plan. They loaned their money for the time, suspended building for the present, and this Southern Methodist preacher is living in their parsonage and preaching in their house and, to an extent, is serving both congregations. The year so far has been pleasant and we trust not without profit. Our finances are well up. Our assessment for missions is more than paid. We have had some ingathering and we hope and pray for a great blessing in Mason before many days.

Carbon.

J. M. Neal, June 27: We have a good Sunday-school organized by the writer soon after his arrival at Carbon, nearly two years ago. He was sent here by rail-road officials to act in the capacity of both station agent and telegraph operator. The Sunday school, some time in November last, was suspended till spring on account any charge in the conference. It seems Bro. Baits is peculiarly adapted to this work. We thank God and take courage. Springtown. Broingtown. school house graced our village, which building we now hold forth in every Sab-bath at 2:30 p.m. We have a good pray-er-meeting every Wednesday night at the school-house; held forth in the depot and an old store-house prior to the build-ing of the school house prior to the buildour day school is taught by Bro. R. Gray, a full team in the prayer-meetings. Rain is needed at this writing for the

corn crop badly. The ADVOCATE is a weekly visitor to this writer's home, cheering him along the way.

Smithville Circuit.

J. M. Sitton, June 20: We began a meeting at West Point on the Sth inst., under very unfavorable circumstances, but, thank the Lord, we have had a good meeting ; not many conversions, it is true, but the church has been reached. Bro, Green, the Baptist pastor, came on Mon-day, but was compelled to leave again Wednesday; returned the following Tues-day, and is still here preaching, praying, singing and exhorting. God bless him and help him to lead many souls to the and help him to lead many souls to the blessed Savior. Bros. Abbott, of Waelder, and Clark, of McGregor (Baptist), did good work in the meeting. May the Lord bless them wherever they go. Bro. J. L. Kennedy, of Webberville, was with us nine days. His preaching was plain and practical. There is no telling what God will do with a man if he will only let him. God has certainly used Bro. Ken-nedy for great good here—how much will never be known till we all stand "before the inducent of Chieft". One before the judgment seat of Christ." One thing I can say: Bro. Kennedy has a warm meeting at this place that was, in some respects, the most wonderful meeting that I have ever held. The first that under God, is a power among the people. Bros. Russell, of Winchester, and Wootton, of Bastrop, was with us in the spirit of the Bastrop, was with us in the spirit of the Master, and whatsoever their hands Simpson, of Bertram, came Sunday found to do they did it with all their evening, the 15th, remaining to Wednes-day, doing some of his best preaching and might-one like the gentle breeze, the other like the mighty tornado, but the rendering valuable services. The meet-ing closed last night. Results, as best we ssme power moves them both: love for Jesus and the souls of men. May the Lord bless them and give them a bounticould gather: Twenty-three converted, seventeen added to the church and a bet-Lord bless them and give them a bound-ful harvest this year. I do not know how long the meeting will last. I must leave. May the good work go on till the whole town and country is ablaze with God's love. Did you ever know of a people who hold do have that did not enjoy more ter state of religious feeling among the people generally than for years, if ever before. Praise God. We expect to recent before. Praise God. We expect to renew our efforts here, Rev. J. M. Sherman, of West Georgetown, to assist, commencing built God a house that did not enjoy more Friday, 11 a. m , previous to fifth Sunday religion ? I never did. West Point has a church ; true it is not finished, but I am smithfield Circuit. confident it will be complete before this Jas. I. Lavender, June 23: Our second year is out. Visible results of the meetquarterly conference is over. Presiding ing: Eight that will pray in public, three family altars, seven conversions, three accessions. "Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our elder was with us and preached five able sermons. The business of the conference passed off very pleasantly. It was agreed that we would have a camp-meeting at withfield circuit camp-ground. The Lord Jeaus Christ." conference passed resolutions requesting Denton. the trustees not to allow any lemonade stand on the ground, unless the parties Abe Mulkey, June 26: After closing at Denison we were wired home to ou running it would obligate themselves to little boy, who was very sick. When he observe strictly the following rule, viz: There shall be no lemonade sold during was better Bro. Burnett and I started for Denton, leaving Lois to wait on Royal, to tackle the sins of the people in Denton. Tis one of the healthiest, cleanest towns divine service nor on Sunday. The trus tees were requested to consider the ques-tion of a boarding-tent, and, if they saw of 4500 inhabitants there is in the State. We worked with Methodist, Presbyterian, Cumberland Presbyterian and Disciples. Some of the pastors did not co-operate, but their flocks did, and were blessed. Bro. W. H. LeFevre and other pastors left no stone unturned to make the revival a success. The committees were composed of active men and did their wise we will have preaching again Satur day night, and Sunday we will begin in earnest. May the Lord abundantly bless the good people of Smithfield circuit is New and Old." They kept Bro. B. nip-ping to furnish sermons in keeping with the good music. Of course 'twas no trouble for me to keep up, as I was used Would be glad to see the preto it. The people were prepared for a big siding elder, at whose table we brake bread, while in East Texas, in attendance at the depot, and at his beck 1 followed at the depot, and at his beck I followed. We were wheeled across to his home. brother, please come and help us. His wife met us with open doors. She understands just how to treat a Christian worker to get most out of him. She is quite a hostess, indeed. Miss Jennie K. quite a nostess, indett, and was willing was our main organist, and was willing and waiting always at her post. God bless them forever. Bro. E. C. Smith and wife, Bro. B's. host and hostess, showed in every way that preachers had been there before. By the way, preachers, they are building them a beautiful home and they have a preachers' room on the wall, too, and as we left it we did as the tramps-we marked his gate. So, take notice, ask for the place where they have "twins," little yellow top-nots, and you'll get there. It'll be all right, see if it ain't. May the peace of God rest upon this Christian home forever. I had the Christian home forever. I had the pleasure of meeting Prof. J. C. Chilton, of our church, who is the founder of Den-ton Normal College, which will open in September. I have no doubt but Dentor will become an educational center, and will flourish under the management of our friend, whom we have found to be s congenial in every respect and well

ered this institution of learning to conference for control and support, which pepper, E. F. Boone. was accepted and adopted as our district

The report on the work of local preachers was an accurate statement of facts. focalizing on the duties, but showing the lack in this strong arm of church force. The Committee on Public Worship evidently had trouble in making their appointments stick.

The Committee on Temperance spoke out, reasserting our undying devotion to the cause of temperance. The report on books and periodicals shows 460 ADVO-CATES among 3600 members, or about one ADVOCATE to nine members, or one ADVO-CATE to two families. Though there is a mmendable increase in the circulation

of the ADVOCATE, let it continue. On Saturday evening a splendid pro-gram, previously arranged by the presid-ing elder, was executed by the District Sunday-school Conference, with the pre-siding elder as chairman elected, and Rev. W. V. Jones as secretary, at the conclusion of which the following preamble and resolutions were adopted :

Whereas, the gospel is for the salvation of the world; and, whereas, the children are the most susceptible to gospel truth and power; and, whereas, the Sundayschool is the church at work for the salvation of the world; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That we, as a District Sunday school Conference, do most heartily espouse afresh the Sunday school work.

2. That, as pastors, we will preach the gospel to the children and thereby increase our endeavors to save this world from ruin.

H. B. HENRY, H. M. VINSON. Signed :

The following in reference to the Louis-iana State Lottery was read and adopted :

Whereas, it appears that the lottery business is creating considerable excitement, not only in private circles, but also in legislative halls, especially in Louis-iana, as a species of gambling, seeking patronage under protection of law; and, whereas, this nefarious business is not only an insiduous method of robbery upon the part of the corporation, but also has a very demoralizing and corrupting influence among the people; be it

Resolved, that we, as a district conference, use our best endeavors to dissuade our people from any participation in this work of Satan, and rebuke with becoming severity any member of our church who may be found guilty of any fellowship in this "work of darkness."

W. R. D. STOCKTON, Signed : JOR F. WRIGHT.

A resolution of condoience, with our sympathy and prayers, for Bro. J. G. Putman in the loss of his child and in his amily afflictions, was adopted. Also a resolution of sympathy was adopted for Rev. W. E. Ceperton in his family afflic-tions. These brethren were both kept at home from these reasons.

A resolution of thanks for bountiful and cordial Chritian hospitality to the people of Valley Mills was adopted. The following were elected delegates to the annual conference: C. M. Pattillo, W. L. Ayers, J. M. Robertson and Rev.

M. Vinson, with W. M. Merrell and S. Waddell as alternates. McGregor was ected as the seat of our next district conference.

The preaching was Scriptural and spir-itual, however the best of the wine was served at the last of the feast. The clos-

great success? The next session of the conference will be held at Lorena.

To the Presiding Elders and Members of the Waco District Conference, Northwest Texas Confer-ence M. E. Church, South:

DEAR BRETHREN-As a committee of one, appointed to glean from the reports of the several pastoral charges the status of the district on the subject of books and periodicals, I find that we are not going backward nor standing still, but there is evidence of some progress. The preachers are more unanimously working for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE than heretofore. Indeed, I think I may safely say every preacher is giving good attention to this work. There are about 525 copies taken and a large percentage of these sub-scriptions have been secured since the last session of our annual conference. In a few charges as many copies of other Advocates are taken, and in one charge more than of our own organ. This shows that due attention or proper appreciation is not given to our own paper. Those members that subscribe for other Advocates should also subscribe for the TEXAS

ADVOCATE, or if they are able to take but one it should be the home paper. Our preachers have sold \$350 worth of

books. They have bought and given away some. In some parts of the dis-trict pernicious literature is read, but not to any alarming extent, by our people. Most of our churches are supplied with the new hymn book.

Resolved, 1. That it is the sense of this district conference that the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE is worthy of our most hearty support, and that we should con-tinue our efforts with renewed vigor to increase its circulation and place it in every Methodist family.

Resolved, 2. That we deprecate the reading of trashy and sensational literature by our people and that we should do all in our power by supplying them something better.

Respectfully submitted. R. O. ROUNSAVALL.

which he designates, in reporting his charge, as his "social meetings." They might properly be termed, I suppose, re-might properly be termed, I suppose, religious sociables. He holds them in the church or other convenient rooms. The people generally, and the poor particular-ly, are invited to attend. All are made to feel easy and at home in their conversation with each other, and yet they are required to remember that, being in od's house, they must deport themselves with becoming reverence. In fact, th exercises are religious, an effort being nade to do all things to the glory of God. Sometimes refreshments are served sometimes a program of recitations, music, etc., is rendered. To these meetings the prosperity of the church is main ly attributed by the pastor. Preacher and people get acquainted; the poor come to hear the gospel preached; brotherly ove predominates. These are some of the given results of such services. Wish Bro. Harman would write them up more fully for the ADVOCATE. These effects are certainly commendable ; the people should know each other and their pastor in i-mately. Read, ponder, and inwardly digest I Thess. v:12-15.

delegates to annual conference. Next

Chappell Hill District Conference.

mon on the evening preceding the open-

J. M. Armstrong: The Chappell Hill

session to be held at San Marcos.

Corpus Christi District Conference

M. N. Shive, Secretary : Corpus Christi District Conference met in Lavernia, June 2. Nine of the thirteen pastors present. Nineteen lay delegates were present—the largest representation of the laity we have ever had. The conference resolved to raise \$2000 forthwith for the purchase of a lot and the erection of a district parsonage. Beeville was selected as the most central and accessible point for its loca-tion. A District and Sunday school Nor-mal was also organized. The first meet-ing to commence August 5, in Beeville, continuing four days. Laredo was chosen as the place of meeting for the next ses-sion of the conference. The following were elected delegates to the next session of the annual conference: M. N. Shive, T. P. McNeil, J. C. Thompson and George Lopas, Jr.

It being the last year, by limitation, of this town. Bro. J. F. Archer, from Jack-Rev. Alanson Brown, presiding elder, sonville, was with us. He preached for us eleven times. He began first by tellresolutions were unanimously adopted expressive of the kindly feelings entertained by the conference toward him who has so faithfully and successfully served the God created us and closed by opening up district during the last quadrennium.

Dallas District Conference.

C. I. McWhitter, Secretary: The twenty-fourth session of the Dallas Dis-trict Conterence was held in Lewisville, tions very large, attention perfect. Denton county, from June 26-29. About sixty of one hundred and four members sixty of one hundred and four members were present. All the pastors were pres-ent, except D. P. Brown and S. R. Hay, who were absent because of ill health. T. R. Pierce, presiding elder, occupied the chair and guided the conference with loose rein, with perfect satisfaction to the conference. The business was performed diligently, harmoniously and religiously Prominence was given to religious exercises which were eminently spiritual. The tide of religious joy and power ran high from beginning to end. The preach-

ing was excellent. The reports from the charges show progress in almost all church interests. The stati us, as a rule, made a better showing than the circuits as to finance number of accessions and state of Sunday Respectfully submitted. R. O. ROUNSAVALL. After the adoption of the report on of Dallas city show considerable advance-

were convicted and converted were Bro. had only about twenty-five members beon all points. Since conference we built a parsonage costing nearly \$250. Amphion circuit will, though a new charge, present a clean sheet this fall.

Travis Park Church, San Antonio. W. W. Pinson: We have just closed a

meeting which resulted in great good to the church and community. Received twenty-five members and some more to follow. There were thirty or forty con-versions. Bro. J. L. Morrill was with us two weeks at the last. He is from Georgia and is made of good Georgia material. He is no patent evangelist, but a simple, zealous, Holy Ghost preacher-plain, without vulgarity ; simple, without slang ; earnest, without affectation ; much gospel without technical theology. 1 like Mor-rill. Bro. Snow was on hand, too ready for any good work. Our people were blessed. Sickness and heat curtailed re-Our people were sults.

Lavernia.

Henderson Circuit.

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proper, to have one, otherwise they will not. I think, however, there will be a C. E. Statham, June 23: We closed our protracted meeting Friday night. boarding-tent on the ground. We propose ching commenced with the district to make the meeting self-sustaining. Let every one kill the fatted calf and come. conference on the 11th. Much interest manifested from the beginning. The con-There will be service at the stand Friday ference was a great blessing to the church in Lavernia and to Methodism in this night before the first Sunday in August country. Bro. G. V. Thomas remained with us after the close of the conference until the end of the meeting; did some good preaching. Results: Congregations fine, church greatly revived, penitents at every service, five accessions to the church and more to follow and three infants baptized. We praise God for his our camp and protracted meetings. The Lord is blessing his people already, and we are praying for a still greater blessing great blessing at this meeting. this year. Liberty.

J. W. Cullen, June 25: On the 29th of May, our protracted meeting convened in at our camp-meeting. Will say to the

in August.

T. F. Dimmitt, June 24: Let us provoke one another to good works. Some of the brethren have been writing of the good women they have in their charges, a well of water unto everlasting life in our midst. There never was a greater and may I not speak of the devotion of some I find in my charge? At Loyal Valley no man could be induced to con-duct a Sunday school, and the good women determined that there must be display of deep appreciation of the gospel witnessed in this city in life. Congrega-And better still, perishing souls plucked from the brands of the eternal burnings. The Lord was with us from the beginning to one, and, of course, we have one. It is a good one, too. It is a Methodist school, with every officer and teacher a woman. the end. Fathers, mothers, sons and The superintendent is a good German sister, who, when past the meridian of life, studied to read the English that she daughters were given us to journey home to God. Bro. Archer's work here was abundant. He has safely anchored him-self in the hearts of this dear people. might work in the Sabbath-school. Is not this an instance of devotion to the Master? We also have some excellent women in the church at Mason. At the Phi Sigma, June 23: I write to inform first of the year the Aid Society informed you and the dear people that religion and the stewards that they would pay \$100 on the pastor's salary. This they have been prompt to do up to date, and they are education are floating high on a prosperous breeze. Bro. E. R. Large was sent us on this long cross-creekss and hard to ride, Henderson circuit He is a zealous, hard-working, self-made man, and by unonly few in number. Yet they have had no fairs, suppers or anything of the kind. Devoted hands wrought in the Master's tiring energy has succeeded in correcting the roll of each church, and has his revineyard. You may ask: Have you no cording steward's book in good shape. men? Yes, we have some, good and true. When we first heard him our decision was However, there is room for a growth in

that his sermon far exceeded our expecta-tion and are happy to state that each sub-Soon after the war a number of families tion and are happy to state that each sub-sequent effort has been an improvement. from the North settled here, and they

worthy of his position. Bro. LeFevre was interested in the incidental money for the occasion and asked me to collect it. "Tell the people we want \$100." I did so. They laid it down without a word. The meeting con-

(Continued on fifth pace.)

Icras Christian Advocate. ORDINANCES OF THE ROMAN CATH-OLIC CHURCH.

REV. ELIAS ROBERTSON.

In a recent number of the Nashville Christian Advocate Dr. Thrall has an article on "The Ordinances of the Roman Cathelic Church." He states that in the year 1850 a priest professed conver-sion and was received into our church. At a conference presided over by Bishop Andrew the or lers of said priest were recognized without the re-imposition of hands. I am thankful to Bro. Thrall for giving that historic fact, for I had woncered if any English speaking priests in our country had ever been converted and joined the Methodist Church, and if so, were they received without being baptized and admitted to orders without ordination. Bro. Thrall states the fact that "those who have in-augurated the work among the Mexi- Whenever Catholics have doubted or augurated the work among the Mexicans do not recognize Roman Catholic baptism or ordination," and closes by saying: "The practice of our missionaries and bishops should be uniform." I am inclined to think the practice is almost universally uniform. In the Roman Catholic countries where we have work-Mexico, Brazil and Cubathe practice is to baptize converts from Romanism, and thousands have been baptized. I do not know of a bishop who is opposed to this practice, but do know some who favor it, and have no doubt but that all do. The fact that one bishop received a priest forty years ago without ords ining him (and admit a few other cases in the past if you wish) does not prove our practice to be caused that country to arise in the powvery far from uniform. Sometimes a er of her might and condiscate the "new question" is not "solved" correctly the first time it is answered. Our church and country were not awake to the evils and iniquitous practices of Romanism forty years ago as they are

Bro. T. says he once baptized a man who had been baptized in order to get a good title to land. I wish to ask: Is it not as scriptural for a man to be baptized in order to get a good title to land as it is to be baptized to secure regeneration and the washing away of original sin, as do the Catholics? Certainly, for neither has any foundation in the Word of God.

The whole question resolves itself into this: "Can we recognize the Roman Catholic Church as a Christian church?" If so, of course we must recognize her ministers as ministers of Christ, and her ordinances as Christian an experimental knowledge of the love ordinances. In so doing we would have of God, is made conscious of duty and no right to rebaptize any of them. And a desire to do it. At this point, if ever, further, if we thus consider them Christians what right have we to be proselyting among them? Why not d our missionaries and money to other countries to save those who are not Christians?

Some people take it for granted that church because they believe in Christian But do they teach a saving faith in him? Now, all this may be done very early in the Christian life; it is oftener done vinity and saving-power to the Virgin wo as they do to our Savior. The following quotations are teachings of the Roman Catholic Church: "The Virgin Mary alone has destroyed all the heresies which were in the world." Has she? Again: "But, in order that we may receive all these blessings, let us raise our eyes and our hands to the most holy Virgin Mary, wao alone has destroyed all the heresies; who is the surest foundation of our hope; nay, who is all the foundation of our hope." If the Virgin is the "surest foundation" of our hope, Christ comes in (if at all) as a kind of secondary Savior. But they go farther and say she is "all the foundation of our hope," leaving Christ out entirely. Again they say, in praying to the Virgin: "Receive what we offer, give what we ask, ex-cuse what we fear; for thou art the only hope of sinners." It you ask Roman Catholics if they believe that, many of them will say: "Oh, no; we do not believe that; we believe in Christ and confess to him." How is it they can thus deny to Protestants the plain teachings of their church? The reason is at hand. Ano her of their tenets is that the end justifies the means, and they claim it is right to tell a falsehood if good may come of it. They deny their real teaching to Pro testants in order to make them think be a Catholic if you will send her to a will be one precious memory to many convent, thus telling a falsehood in souls. We had a hard field to work, order to get your daughter to make a but the Holy Spirit began at the first Catholic of her. Many Protestants are service to honor the word preached. deceived thereby. It has not been long since Pro'estant have fallen victims to the cruel vengeance of Romanism. Some of the in-furiated mobs that put these Protestants and drawing the line between a mere to death were led by priests (Christian reformed man and one that had been minis ers?). This has been the practice regenerated by the Holy Ghost, deep of the Roman Church in every age conviction came upon many hearts and every land where it has had the and they began to inquire after and power. Who will deny it? The priests seek light. Each day the interest promise pardon to the murderers of of the meeting spread, congregations Protestants, and as the end justifies the increased and God deepened the work. means (with them) they think it better The Spirit would rest upon the audience to murder a man than to allow him to so that they sat with almost breathless preach the pure gospel or distribute the Bible among the people. But, perhaps your clever Catholic n ighbor will say: "Oh, no; we are not prohibited from read-ing the Bible," and many will believe the preacher held up the great privilege it instead of trying to learn the true of God's people, pointing them to the teaching and practice of the church. fountain for cleansing, some were led It is admitted the Bible is not prohib-ited to all Catholics in the United and all to God, and enter into that per-States. The reason is plain. There is fect love that casteth out all fear. The too much gospel light coming from the meeting has now been over for near Protestant denominations, and it would three weeks, but the good work still

Bibles in Mexico yet. And whenever practice of his church. Another fact is, the teachings and

practices of the Roman Church cannot save a soul. They practice baptism in order to regeneration ; then they pray to the saints and the Virgin Mary and confess to the priests for pardon of sins committed. After death they look to the flames of purgatory to purify them, and trust in the prayers of the priests (if the priests have been paid for it) for final deliverance and admission into heaven. What Methodist will say there is any chance of salvation in such doctrines and practices? If there are any real converted Christians in the Catholic Church it is not because they were made such by the teachings of that church, but because denied the errors of their church and become Christians in their belief or experience they have been burned as heretics, and when one of them gets soundly converted and has the love of God in his heart he leaves that idolatrous

church. Is that not significant ? I have spoken of the practices of the Roman Church, but, Mr. Editor, there are sinful practices permitted the priests, or even made their duty, and practices among their people, too shameful to be mentioned. Let all our people read Father Chiniquy's books and other hooks giving the truth concerning the "mystery of iniquity" spoken of in the Bible. These sinful practices in Mexico church property, close the convents, which were dens of vice and crime, and banish the Jesuits and Sisters of Charity from that fair land.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

THE VALUE OF CONSECRATION. REV. JOHN S. GILLETT.

No man can reach the best in religion without thorough consecration. But

thorough consecration is impossible to him who, though a seeker of salvation, is without the knowledge of God and is yet unpardoned. He has not the requisite knowledge and grace. The most such a man can do is to surrender; but submission is not consecration. Consecration, thorough consecration, is an after-thought, and is not in order to pardon, but in order to service. It the whole man is given up to God for service—put at the disposal of the Almighty-consecrated. And at this point God accepts the sacrifice-takes charge of his own, and by a thousand touches of his grace and spirit makes his servant meet for his Master's use. to great advantage in his work in the world. And is not this "santification?" a radius of ten miles from where this collection was taken are twice that -a work subsequent to but not distinct from regeneration-a work made possible by regeneration, and without which it never could have occurred. At least there must be life before there can be service or even growth. To be, is the vital question, and to make the most of being is subsequent to it, and no amount of growth can set it aside or in the least degree discount existence. Lack of growth means death; but growth is only the fulfillment of being's prophesy, and consecration is the outcome of faith-or, to be more exact, consecration proceeds from faith, and is one of those works of the renewed man by which faith is made perfect. And this thome? The same class that supports is the church's need: Faith, saving faith; a consecrated ministry; a membership devoted; a church intact, with one great thought throbbing its brain, and one great purpose singing through its head—i. e., to get near to Christ and to bring the world and lay it at his feet. Consecration means devotion and effort, and these in their turn mean success.

hibit the Bible they do it. They birn feel that Bro. Lively's visit and work heathen lands? Because he had "prac- COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE with us is going to be the means in God's tical common sense" to know that if a Catholic says his church does not prohibit the laity from reading the Bible, he falsifies the teaching and his Texas home and work, he goes with ROCKY MOUNT, LA.

GENERAL CONFERENCE AND MONEY.

REV. J. W. GRAVES. First, I will say that not having been there I may misjudge the matter in some of its bearings, and should I err in this, I ask pardea in advance. But the very gentlemanly habit we are fall-ing into of raising a sum of money to pay for the lodgings, etc., of members of those conferences is drifting the whole church, bishops and all, onto a moneyed basis and obliterating the lines

between the church and the world. The old times of brotherly love and doing things for Christ's sake, and because ye belong to Christ, are going, going!

How the brethren of the conference could ignore the proposition of Dallas, tendering the hospitality of the city (albeit it may have had a \$250 per diem accompaniment), and vote a \$27,000 assessment on the church to pay for another big mess of hospitality (bah!) is more than I can see the "pint in?" After all, I may be behind the times, and lack money.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS. PRACTICAL COMMON SENSE AND CHARITY" OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

REV. A. C. BENSON.

Notwithstanding the fact that our church forbids any enveighing against her doctrines, and all her members have pledged themselves to support her institutions, there is a class of church members that grow sympathetic over "home heathen," as they choose to call us, and take occasion, when a call is made for foreign missions, to speak against this, the work of the age, for all the churches that have life in them.

When our collection for foreign mis-sions was "taken" at Daingerfield a few weeks ago, which amounted to over \$100, this class had its spokesman. This member, in an article in one of our county papers, speaking of the "doctrine and practice" of foreign missionary work, says: "It may be re-ferred to in the light of practical com-

mon sense and charity.' This is a sweeping challenge. - It calls in question not only the common sense of this work in the Daingerfield circuit and its pastor, but the district and its presiding elder; also the entire conference—all Methodism. This great work of every successful church on earth is called in question. The one great moving spirit of the apostolic church was the "practical common sense and charity" of foreign missions. What of the spirit of the gospel we preach? "Go ye into all the world and preach ? Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," is the command and the motto of every true preacher of this universal gospel. Great sympathy is expressed for the destitute at home. The spokesman of

the prayers and blessings of many faith- crease. Paul could not have brought dent, continued through the evenings of ful hearts in Louisiana. May God the home work to a state of perfection five successive days. The first evening ever bless him in preaching the Word, and he had too much "common sense" the Beethoven Music Society held its

of the world."

practical common sense?

WEATHERFORD COLLEGE.

It is with pleasure that I announce that Weatherford College has just closed one of its most prosperous sessions.

Although it has been established at school system run by the city government. The general work of the teachers and pupils has been satisfactory to the

patrons and friends of the school, and the citizens of Weatherford deem themselves happy that they have such a thorough and well equipped school of high grade in their midst.

The commencement exercises were of the highest order and indicated the best of training. The commencement sermon was preached by Rev. J. A. Wal-lace, of Abilene, from First Epistle of Peter i.24, 25. A sermon for young people was preached by Rev. Jerome Haralson, D. D., of Vernon, from Rom. and to the unwise." Both sermons were excellent. Rev. J. R. Nelson, of Brownwood, delivered the annual oration.

The faculty commands the universal respect of the country. Prof. D. S. Switzer, A. M., is still at the head of the school. He has taught twenty years in the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference, and has been presi-dent for ten years. It is not too much to say that he is more nonuclar to day But do they teach a saving faith in fining I would not be exaggerating to say they offer one hundred prayers to the saints and Virgin Mary where they offer one -he belongs to God and by him is used -he belongs to God and by him is used -he belongs to God and by him is the -he belong to God and by him is the -he belong to God and to say that he is more popular to-day church may expect still higher attain-The members of the faculty are pro-

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to try it. "The gospel is not to make final exercises. On the second day oc-the world better, but to save men out curred the final celebration of the Lee and Jackson Literary Society, the an-Suppose the apostles had done no nual address being delivered by Rev. missionary work. In the providence of J. W. Shoaff, of Baltimore. In con-God, Jerusalem, as a religious center, nection with these exercises there was, had to be destroyed, and when this was under the direction of Prof. J. D. done Christianity had its only home among those in missionary lands. Todd, a delsarte drill in elocution. This is a new feature in the exercises of This is a new feature in the exercises of The Roman Catholic Church had commencements and evinced a thorough common sense enough to know that if training of the young ladies in elocu-she would do foreign work there would tion. On the third day, Saturday, the be large returns and thus pushed the public were entertained by an exhibition work with all might. It was her for- in art. The specimens indicated the eign work that kept her up so long. great attention paid to this department Up to the time of the Reformation, her in this school. On Sunday, June 1, at efforts were mainly put forth in Europe, but the society of Jesuits has pushed her dominions into almost "all the world," and the Roman Catholics to day are strong only in her foreign fields. dress before the Young Ladies' Chris-Here is her home. Then, what of her tian Association.

foreign fields to day, where there are only 423,701 Wesleyan Methodist mem-bers in Eugland Whet the total mem-On the tourth evening, at 8 o'clock, bers in Eugland. What, then, of her which the school has for so long enjoy-"practical common sense?" Suppose she had done no foreign work? DAINGERFIELD, TEXAS. at 8 p. m., the final closing exercises took place. The distinctions, diplomas and medals were awarded by Prof. Leonicas Poyntz. Only three medals in the entire school were conferred. The recipients of these honors were, respectively, Misses Rodgers, of Baltimore; Annie McMullan, of Virginia, and Weatherford only one year, it has at-tained a success unprecedented in Texas, having enrolled 223 pupils without State aid, while there was a good free back of South Carolina; Delta Mc-nelson, of South Carolina; Delta Mc-nelson, of South Carolina; Delta Mc-Laurin, of Mussissippi; Houston Mitchell, of Mississippi; Bess e Riddle, of Kentucky; Edna Woods, of Mississippi, and Mittie Woods, of Mississippi. The president conferred the following diplomas, or the degree of masters of arts,

on the following young ladies: Misses Anna McMullan, of Virginia; Anna Davis, of Texas; Gertie Stewart, of West Virginia; Mabel Bergman, of Kentucky; Emma Cornelson, of North Carolina; Laura Fletcher, of Maryland; Brenda Earheart, of Virginia, and

Willie Colbert, of Mississippi. This closed one of the most interest ing and impressive commencements Haralson, D. D., of Vernon, from Rom. in the history of this time-honored i:14: "I am debtor both to the Greeks school. Under the Divine blessings, and to the Barbarians; both to the wise the last session was one of unusual prosperity, both in numbers and in the progress of its pupils. The school was attended by about 135 boarding pupils. from various States in the union, and in the early part of the session every available place was filled, and the out-



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PLAINDEALING, LOUISIANA. J. S. SANDERS

We began the meeting May 24, and a condition. We ought to have more had the Rev. J. W. Lively, of Marshall, respect for it. I do not say that, in all had the Rev. J. W. Lively, of Alasana, Texas, to assist us. Bro. Lively is a man of God, full of faith and the Holy Others and God did greatly honor his Let's quit claiming credit for so much herits do our duty and keep the great more of Romanism. They will promise Ghost, and God did greatly honor his you not to influence your daughter to work with us. His visit to Louisiana charity; do our duty and keep the great

We had a time of heart searching, and the preacher did not spare sin, but exwork was begun in Mex co, but in that posed it in all its exceeding sinfulness, of Christ, the apostles and leading short time more than seventy nartyrs and then held up a crucified Redeemer churches of all ages? On one cocasion for the sinner. As the preacher urged

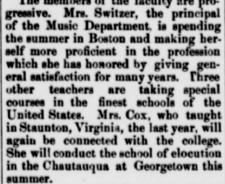
This great apostle says : "I strive to not do to tell their people they should not read the Bible The Roman Church ever tempers itself to the condition of the people, and where they dare pro-

Bible is not opened from Christmas to Christmas, except as some good Christian man or woman, thirsting for better things, attempts to have a Sunday-school Why during the summer months " didn't our brother give us credit for what is being done for these "home heathen?" This was only fair. Counting these churches just outside of this radius, there are sixteen or more churches and places where the gospel is preached regularly. These churches might be arranged so that none need be more than three niles from church.

it in "all the world." One of those who gave \$20 in the collection) eferred to is doing fifteen or twenty ti nes as much for the work at home is some of those who speak against foreign mis sions. They say "char ty should begin at home." It strikes me that I have heard this old proverb before. Is the support of the gospel or sending it to "every creature" a work of charity? Most every one has a feeling of disgrace if considered an object of charity. Should we fell that the gospel is in such respect for it. I do not say that, in all commandment of our Savior. Many are great sticklers for keeping the com mandments and never pretend to notice this great commandment. But to return to our question of com

mon sense. What of the common sense the apostles said to Christ, "All men seek for thee," referring to some who did not want him to leave. He replied: "Let us go into the next towns, that I may preach there, asso, for therefore came I forth." Mark i:38. If Christ had stayed in that place would other towns have heard him, and would all of that one place been saved? Why didn't Peter wait until all the Jews were converted before he went out and preached to Cornelius? Why was Philip sent in haste to preach to the eunuch before the Samaritans were all converted? Why was the greatest of all the apostles, and one of the greatest men of all the world, St. Paul, set apart for foreign missions when there was so much to be done in Judea and so few laborers?

preach the gospel not where Christ was named, lest I should build upon another man's foundation." His gives as his reason that "They that have not heard shall understand." Romans xv.20, 21.



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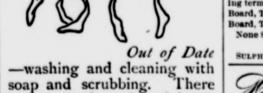
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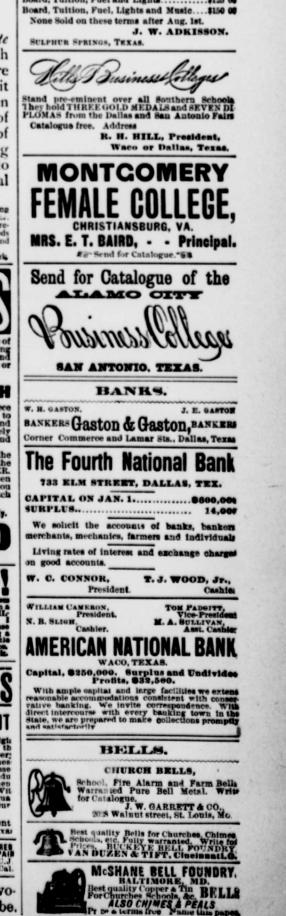


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LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

questions here arise in regard to the order of events. First, as already fully stated, it

is uncertain whether Luke xi:14 to xiii:9

belongs to the earlier Galilean ministry

or is inserted by Luke in its correct chronological position. Secondly, there is even greater difficulty in determin-

ing whether the narrative from Luke

xiii:10 up to the close of chapter xviii re-

fers to one continuous journey or to several journeys. Robinson regards the

whole as a record of the final journey

from Perea to Jericho. Others accept

two journeys, making a division at Luke

xvii:10. Andrews regards the former

arus. There are further differences of

opinion. To avoid confusion, it seems best to state only the two prominent theories, those of Robinson and An-

According to Robinson, Luke xi:14

to xiii:9 belongs to an earlier period, and

the instruction in regard to prayer (Luke xi:1-13, Lesson 10, Second

Quarter) was followed by the return of

the seventy, somewhere near Jerusalem. Accepting the view that Luke xiii:10 be-

ongs to the final journey to Jerusalem,

all the events recorded in John ix:1 to

xi:54. These, therefore, constitute the

intervening events on his theory. Andrews, however, connects this les-

son with what precedes in Luke, taking

Luke xi:14 to xiii:9 as in its proper

chronological position. Moreover, he places John ix:1 to x:21 at the feast of tabernacles, before the sending out of

Martha and Mary (Luke x:38-42) he places later, near the feast of dedication.

The difficulty of constructing a satis-

factory harmony of the history of this

period will appear from a comparison

Place.-In Perea, whatever view be

Time .- According to Robinson, a few

weeks before the last passover, in the late winter of 783, A. U. C.; that is A.

D. 30. Andrews dates the incident a

Persons .- Our Lord, a multitude in

the synagogue, among them an infirm woman; the ruler of the synagogue.

Most of the people seem favorably in-

day is teaching in a synagogue; a wo-

man with "a spirit of infirmity" is present; our Lord calls her, lays hands

upon her, and she is healed; the ruler

breaking of the Sabbath; our Lord

There is no parallel passa; e, but sim-

publicly objects to the miracle as

Incidents,-Our Lord on the Sabbath

of these two views.

taken of the journey.

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hypocrites?

God, that is another matter.

ever shall be .- Sunday School Times.

Old and Young.

BY-AND-BYE.

There's a little mischief-maker That is stealing halt our bliss. Sketching pictures in a dream-land

That are never seen in this; Dashing from our lips the pleasure Of the present while we sigh; You may know this mischief-maker, For his name is "By-and-bye."

He is sitting by our hearthstones,

With his shy bewitching glance, Whispering of the coming morrow As the social hours advance;

Hiding forms of beauty nigh-He's a smooth, deceitful fellow, This enchanter, "By-and-bye."

You may know him by his wincing

By his sporting, careless air; By his siy, obstructive presence, That is straying everywhere; By the trophies that he gathers Where his somber victims lie;

For a bold, determined fellow Is this conqueror, "By-and-bye.

When the call of duty haunts us,

And the present seems to be All the time that erring mortals Snatch from dark eternity, Then a fairy hand seems painting

"By-and-bye," the wind is singing; "By-and-bye," the heart replies; But the phantom just above us,

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Pictures in a distant sky; For a cunning little artist Is the fairy, "By-and-bye."

Ere we grasp it, ever fles. Listen not to idle charmer; Scorn the very specious lie; Only to the fancy liveth This deceiver. "By-and-bye,"

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answers him; the adversaries of the Sodded and adorned with Lord are silenced, and the multitude rejoices at the works wrought. trees and flowers, makes an in-

18. What did the ruler say? Noth-Whenever Jesus sees a devout wor- and far from being dangerous, yield a ing-he was ashamed. 19. What did the people do? They shiper in any trouble, he has loving frosty-looking acid which is most agreecompassion toward that worshiper. He able to the taste, and wholesome withal. With these simple precepts fixed in the mind, no one need fear the dangers of is ready to give help, and he is able to do 80.

the thickets. Nor need any one repeat There is such a thing as provoking the censure of those prominent in re-ligious circles through simply doing one's duty. But if the church authorthe hazardous exploit of two young ladies whom I know, one of whom, as a committee on church decoration in a ities have indignation against us, we need to be sure that it is because we are country town, brought her arms full of the scarlet autumn branches of the right, and not because they are. A man may be a hypocrite uncon-

of carefully arranged rare grasses and mosses generously decked with the white berries of the poison-ivy. Both sciously. He may be playing a part through his over-zeal in behalf of traditional customs and dogmas. of these rash maidens, I believe, paid the severe penalty of their botanical There are those who would strain a point to save their property, when they

would be strict enough in refusing to innocence.- William Hamilton Gibson, help a suffering neighbor who had, as in Harper's Young People. they thought, no just claim on their services. Could such persons be called THE TRUE STORY OF OLD MOTHER HUBBARD AND HER DOG.

HUBBARD AND HER DOG.

Every one has, I think, read the story of "Mother Hubbard;" and every one has felt sorry for the poor dog who couldn't have any bone. But the true story has never been told; and it was only through chance that I heard it. So if If we love God, we ought to be ready to do what we fairly can for any one of God's creatures. If, indeed, any needy one whom we know is not a creature of

When our selfish fancies are brought you ever meet the "little bird" who told me, don't say that I told you. to the test of God's truth, we have reason to feel ashamed the t those fancies In the first place the cupboard was not empty. There were eight nails and a tack-hammerin it. But, as the dog could not digest iron, he was just as badly off as though the cupboard had been emever controlled us. When we see the spirit of Christ as the gospel story presents it, we have reason to rejoice that that spirit is what it is, and was, and

Dame Hubbard's dog did not sit meekly down and wag his tail when he found there was no bone for him; instead, he went wrathfully out into the back-yard and chased the neighbor's cat over the fence. Then he returned to the house and, discovering his mistress seated by the window, calmly knitting a gray sock, and apparently unconcerned as to whether her dog had any bone or not, he went back into the garden to nurse

his indignation. Dame Hubbard's neighbor had a rabbit, a plump white rabbit, and this same rabbit had long been the object of the dog's admiration and envy. He wanted that rabbit; he fairly envied the cat that liv-ed in that house. That was probably the reason he chased the cat as often as he

could To-day, as he looked at that rabbit calmly munching some carrot leaves, and as he felt the pangs of hunger gnawing him, it seemed that he must have that rabbit. But the rabbit's owner was there in the garden, so he lay and watch-ed, and while he was watching he fell asleep. When he awoke the rabbit was not in

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able squeak of a rabbit's voice. He paus ed and looked around. Advancing care-fully, he soon saw the white rabbit talking in rabbit fashion to a number of wild rabbits

came a little nearer to the rabbit, then smiled on the other side. He could hear the rabbit describe him to its compan-ions as a big, horrid, yellow— But the description was never finished, for with one bound the dog seized the rabbit, while all the others second area in the second all the others scampered away in terror. The dog had now not only one bone.

THE ANTS AND THE LIZARD.

Lolo found a porter apple beneath the tree. It was like a ball of gold. Lolo picked it up. Uncle Will had told

the children they might have all the ap-ples they found beneath the tree that afternoon. Just then up ran little Judith. "Oh, I

want that apple!" she cried. "Do give it to me, Lolo!" "No, I want it myself!" answered Lo-lo, and he pretended to bite the apple. Judith ran to him, and tried to snatch the fruit away. This made Lolo anary venomous sumach; while the other once the fruit away. This made Lolo angry, sent the writer a really beautiful group and he struck at his little sister. Then the two children began to scold each other. It was sad to see them in such a naughty temper. This is what Uncle Will thought, who was watching the little score.

the little scene. He came up to the little children, who stopped quarreling. They were ashamed. Uncle Will held out his hand for the

apple, which Lolo gave him. He then took a knife from his pocket and began to peel the fruit. 'Listen, youngsters," he said.

"Once on a time I was standing in the doorway of my log cabin, in the California mountains. A fly lit upon my hand and bit it sharply. "I killed the fly, and threw him down

upon the ground. A little red ant seized him, and began dragging him away. "Suddenly, another ant of another swarm, ran up and seized the fly also. The two began to quarrel. They pulled the fly back and forth in such a lively

manner that he seemed as if alive. "All at once something flashed across the ground like a streak of gray light. The fly and the two ants dissappeared. Where do you think they went?

"A gray lizard peeped slyly out from beneath a log. He darted out his tongue and his eyes twinkled; he could tell you what had become of the fly and the two ants. He had them in his stomach. If the ants had not quarreled and shaken up the fly, the lizard would not have noticed them.

"Now children," continued Uncle Will, "I am the lizard and you are the quarrel-some ants. Do you understand?" While talking, Uncle Will sliced and ate the apple. Lolo and Judith watched him, with faint hopes, till the last slice was gone. was gone. Next time we will go shares fairly,'

cried Lolo, laughing. "So we will," echoed Judith.-Our Little Ones.

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Constipation, Sick Headache, Acid Stomach, Billicusness 🔊 Dyspepsia. The dog smiled on one side of his mouth.

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About the Lesson.

LESSON I, SUNDAY, JULY 6. LAWFUL WORK ON THE SABBATH.

Luke xiii:10-17.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the Sabbath days." (Matt. xii:12.)

(MEMORY VERSES, 15, 17.)

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson ? Lawful work on the Sabbath.

2. What is the Golden Text? "Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the Sabbath-days.

3. What was the Jewish Sabbath? Our Saturday.

Where was Jesus now? In Perea. Where did he go on the Sabbath ?

Into the synagogue. 6. What did he do there? He It is right to be so full of love for God,

taught. Who was there? A woman who

had been afflicted eighteen years. man, thou art loosed from thine infirmity.

gogue do? He rebuked the woman and the people. 12. Why? Because they came on the Sabbath to be healed?

13. What did Jesus call him? A

hypocrite 14. What did he ask him? If he would not give water to his animals on the Sabbath. Sabbath day may well be counted by us a good place to be in during the hours of holy time. The synagogue was the place of social worship and of poisonous. Third. The white berries. Fourth. No

17. Who had released her? Jesus. upright away from that service.

viting play - ground for our ilar teaching occurs in connection with a similar miracle (Matt. xii:9-14; Mark iii:1-6; Luke vi:6-11).

LESSON SUMMARY.

other vine with similar habits which is Instead of sending your daughters out of the State, please give us an opportunity The spirit of right Sabbath observ-ance is brought out in the teachings of this lesson. The Sabbath itself is the day of days in the week for the exhibit day of days in the week for the exhibit of the loving relations between man and God. All days are to be counted (quinquejolia-five leaves), also called Virginia creeper and woodbine. Look employ any hour of any day in a man- at the leaf and fix its form in your ner that is inconsistent with his wholemind. This is one of our most beauti hearted service of God ; but while six ful native climbers. It is alien to the

grape-vine, is perfectly harmless, and is the one plant that has to suffer from ordinary work of a man as God's child suspicion, being often destroyed under and servant, one day of the seven is to be devoted to the cultivation of comthe impression that it is the "poisonmunion with God, in freedom from the ivy. perplexing details of that ordinary

The writer knew of a person who possessed a beautiful home upon the Hudson, and whose deficiency in know-The rest for which the Sabbath calls is a rest from the round of week-day ing of this one little page of botany cost him a severe loss. His children duties, not a rest of sluggish inaction of were suddenly prostrated with ivy-poisoning and one of his "ninth hour" body and mind. It is that rest which comes from a change of occupation in neighbors came in to offer him some the continuous service of God. A learned advice Something in this

man ought to pray every day in the week, pray without ceasing as he toils away in his daily life; but on the "W "Well, squire, it's fetched 'em at last. I've been te lin' Betsy all along that Sabbath he can make prayer his main business. A man ought to be ready to the pesky stuff would ketch ye arter a while. Well, thar, goodness and truth! help others for Christ's sake, even when Time an' time agin, when I've been goin' by the gate an' see them air chil-dren playin' in the summer house yenbusiness duties press him; but on the Sabbath he can be readier to help others for Christ's sake, because he is free der, it's made me feel 'tarnal ticklish from the pressure of business duties. A an' I've said time and agin, an' tole spirit of love for Gol and of love for God's creatures ought to prevail with a Betsy so tew, that I'd bet my best gobman in whatever work he is engaged on bler they'd be broke out before a week, any day of the week ; but on the Sab- an' now they've done it; an' if you take my advice, you'll cut the pesky weed down an' burn it before the hull on ye bath that Spirit ought to have unhin-It is right to do good to others on the is ketched. You needn't look so surprised, squire. What I'm tellin' you is Sabbath. It is right to visit the sick, fer yer own good. That air weed is pizen-shumake, an' it'll nigh on to kill to carry cheer to the desponding, to make effort for the relief of the needy. some folks." Such advice, coming from a practical and of love for all whom God loves,

that the day itself shall seem too short farmer in whom the "Squire" had perad been afflicted eighteen years. 8. What did Jesus say to her? "Wo-its unfinished work of love be a loving upon. The vines which had embowered the beautiful arbor for a generapressure on the child of God in the six tion were sawed off at the ground. And his hands on her, and she was healed. 11. What did the ruler of the syna-gogue do? He rebuked the woman 12. What did the ruler of the syna-gogue do? He rebuked the woman 13. What did the ruler of the syna-gogue do? He rebuked the woman 14. What did the ruler of the syna-gogue do? He rebuked the woman 15. What did the ruler of the syna-gogue do? He rebuked the woman 16. What did the ruler of the syna-service of God. 17. What did the ruler of the syna-service of God. 18. What did the ruler of the syna-service of God. 19. What did the ruler of the syna-service of God. 10. What did the ruler of the syna-service of God. 10. What did the ruler of the syna-service of God. 10. What did the ruler of the syna-service of God. 10. What did the rule of the syna-service of God. 10. What did the ruler of the syna-service of God. 10. What did the ruler of the syna-service of God. 10. What did the ruler of the syna-service of God. 10. What did the rule solution the syna-service of God. 10. What did the rule solution the syna-service of God. 10. What did the rule solution the syna-service of God. 10. What did the rule solution the syna-service of God. 10. What did the rule solution the syna-service of God. 10. What did the rule solution the syna-service of God. 10. What did the rule solution the syna-service of God. 10. What did the rule solution the syna-service of God. 10. What did the rule solution the syna-service of God. 10. What did the rule solution the syna-service of God. 10. What did the rule solution the syna-service of God. 10. What did the rule solution the syna-service soluti

poison-sumach : First. The three-leaved ivy is dan-A place that was deemed by our gerous.

Lord a fitting place for him on the Second. The five-leaved is harmless. Third. The poison-sumachs have

Fourth. No red-berried sumach is

15. What did he mean by this? That if it was right to feed his animals or water them, it was right to help sick people. 16. Whom did he say had bound this woman? Satan. 17. Whe bet et al. 16. Whom did he say had bound this woman? Satan. 17. Whe bet et al. 18. What did he mean by this? Bible study. If a person has "a spirit of infirmity" —and who of us has not?—it is well for that person to be found in the sanctu-ary. It is better, indeed, to be bowed down in God's service than to stand sumach, though unlike in appearance of foliage, have similar white berries growing in small, slender clusters from the axils of the leaves. In all other bunches at the ends of the branches.

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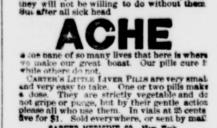
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mony with God's providence and plan REVIVALS are now the order of the a communication for the benefit of its makes discontent a fixed feeling in their day. Let every Methodist pray for a author. experience, for there is a moral as well revival throughout the church. A reas an intellectual element in human vival is within the reach of every con- teenth-century costume, was Bism srck's gregation. No church need despair be-devil was carved in Italy about 200 becoming conscious of his proper relacause it cannot secure the services of Sam Jones or other evangelist; you can skill of the carvers of that time. It is get the Holy Ghost by asking. With his presence you have all you need and Bismarck by a German merchant in but no genuine regenerating power.

REV. AND DEAR SIR—My attention has been called to the published correspond-ence between myself and the Rev. J. W. Stovall, of Del Rio, which, of course, was never intended for publication; but since he has seen fit, without consulting me, to spread it before the public, simply be-cause I refused, when I became acquaint-od with the newspond animosities which TEN men were looking at a shaft of the finest marble. Nine of them were filled with admiration. They admired the grandeur of the shaft. They admired the beauty of the marble and the artistic finish which had been put upon existed, to become a party to, and a wit-ness in, a public prosecution, I now ask, in justice to myself, that your readers will reperuse my letters without the brother's unjust and ungenerous (to use no it. The tenth man said: "But you see there's a fly-speck on it." The nine were artists, the tenth was simply a speck-taker. His eyes were differently constructed. One was so constructed done under the circumstances to remedy a fault into which his feelings had be-trayed him, I shall be greatly surprised at the rarity of Christian charity under the sun. Much more might be said, but I remember that it is written: "The ser-vant of the Lord must not strive, but be that it minified large things, while the other magnified small ones. This is a parable, but not a true one. It would have been true if it had represented that there were nine speck-takers and gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient; in meekness, instructing those that op-pose themselves; if God perad renture one artist.

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"A wooden devil, life-size, in sevenyears ago with the most painstaking worth about \$3500, and was bought for without him you may have a sensation. Italy." So says an exchange. Had have procured the genuine article, nade them much happiness. of softer material, but truer to life than is possible for any chiseled imitation. plentiful all over this country .- Central Methodist.

> Has our worthy contemporary really more devils than it needs?

A MAN arose in one of Moody's meet-Transfiguration." "How many souls did you lead to Christ last year?" was the sharp question that came from Mr. Moody in an instant. "Well, I don't "I don't know that I have," answered the man. "Well, we don't want that there is something wrong."

world has a more glorious record. It preach, this is only a surmise. is not all a mere conquest of numbers. It has been a splendid victory among the masses of the people over the world, the flesh and the devil. These Methodist millions form the advance guard of the nation in every department of to procelyte her members and ministers. the last session of the Dallas District moral effort or reform. Now, it is im-German Mission, Houston, Texas, Bishop Haygood East Texas, Tyler, Texas, Bishop Galloway, Nov. 26 The bishop will look at the mattor East Texas, Tyler, Texas, Bishop Galloway, Nov. 26 The bishop will look at the mattor East Texas, Tyler, Texas, Bishop Galloway, Nov. 26 The bishop will look at the mattor East Texas, Tyler, Texas, Bishop Galloway, Nov. 26 The bishop will look at the mattor East Texas, Tyler, Texas, Bishop Galloway, Nov. 26 The bishop will look at the contribution the contribution the last session of the Dallas District Conference Saturday afternoon and possible to tell how much their triumph spending the Sabbath with it. It met has been aided by this one feature of at the highly hospitable little town of their system, the universal appointment Lewisville. The conference was held and employment of their ministry. spontaneously upon the ruins of the old fications for their work. But we canone, which was wrecked by a cyclone not resist the impression that their work but a short time since. It is a neat has been immensely facilitated by this little church, and its speady erection is comprehensive economy of means. a credit to the pastor and people of Other denominations, which are never Lewisville. Everybody seemed to be without abundant evidences of their words in praise of its harmonious and with wondering admiration this vast religious spirit on all hands. It was church with its ministry 'all at work remarked by some one that the fact of and always at work.' Presbytery, sick, D. D., pattor of St John's Church, THE late General Conference cost the church \$27,000. It is a good thing that say that the Rev. George Washington ful financial strain on the church, once in four yeurs. If this awful expense came oftener, or if it was initself in the following the only consist- creased to, say, two and a quarter cents per member, the church would certainy break down under so heavy a burden.-Southern Advocate.

flex influence when such things are done doubt the bishop will not be altogether the church who may desire to enjoy and machine cannot be stypped, and that and the boys have tons of it on all the cry of "copy" will pursue ye editors by day and startle him in his dreams at night through all this "heated term." There is no help for us. This burden we bear for our readers. There is but one way in which they can in any way show their compassion and give us a little comfort, and that is to pay up their subscription. It is as refreshing as icewater-money for your subscriptions, we mean.

> We sympathize with Bro. Godbey. For having spent about three weeks in Missouri, we can testify that it is a veritable sweat-box. We are nearer the equator here, but we are fanned by

gentle breezes day and night.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Dr. James Young, the old temper ance lecturer, passed through Dallas this week en route from Florida to

She man, Texas, to visit his daughter. -The Rev. S. R. Hay, the popular pastor of Floyd Street, has been on the sick list, but we are glad to report him convalescent.

-The Rev. Julian Woodson, of the North Texas Conference, got married on date unknown, to Mrs. Bettie Aiken, they sent to this country they might of Mooringsport, La. We hope for

-The Rev. W. H. Ardis, of the East Texas Conference, has improved The truth is, the real live articles are in health some since conference, but he has not been able to preach. It is hard work for a preacher to desist from his beloved work. May grace be sufficient.

-We are indebted this week to the ings and gave his experience: "I have J. T. Riley, Rev. D. J. Martin, Rev. J. been for five years on the Mount of W. Hearn, Rev. H. C. Parrott, Rev. G. S. Inge, C. G. Shutt and Rev. Joseph Jemison

-Bro. W. R. D. Stockton's congregation at Gatesville has granted him leave of absence for a few weeks. He Conferences. know," was the astonished reply. "Have will have left with his wife on July 1 you saved any?" persisted Mr. Moody. for Eureka Springs, Arkansas. We General Conference changed the condihope the water and the rest will do for him all that he desires.

kind of mountain-top experience. I. McWhirter, whose hearing has grown When a man gets so high that he can-so detective that it is with difficulty he excluded from membership all persons not reach down and save poor sinners, distinguishes between sounds which are similar. He was secretary at the late Dallas Distri t Conference, and while "THEY provide ministers for the calling the roll he called the name of they do not constitute a part of the churches, and they provide churches Bro. Hawks, of Floyd Street Church, membership of that body, and, therefor the ministers. It is part of their name, but just at that instant a calf in who was not present to answer to his fore, have no right to make or second wonderful system that no one is idle at the church yard bawled as if in great no right to give even the casting vote, any season of the year, and that no distress, and the secretary marked the unless a higher is a specifically gives church is without a head. This is not brother present. It may be that this them that right. Such is the universalaccomplished without great sacrifices of affliction in hearing is the result of too ly recognized parliamentary doctrine much loud preaching. The preacher upon this subject. liberty and permanency on the part of should always speak loud enough to be both ministers and churches. Thus heard, but extravagance in voice is an far these sacrifices have been blessed injury to the speaker if not to the hearer. abundantly. No church in the new As we have never heard the brother

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals -Sam Jones will begin a tabernacle meeting July 6, at Moberly, Mo. -Bishop Fitzgerald will dedica

trains. Put on your big kettle and make us so ne good, thin soup, for we are hungry for something light and funny. In some communities lightness passes for smartness. This smiling serpent has crept into the church, and, like Eli's sons, has polluted the sacrifices and caused men to abhor the offerings of the Lord They handled the ordinances in such a light, unscriptural manner, till the whole thing was degraded and loathed by the people. That is just the work that this furny devil (levity) is doing for the church to-day-pollut-ing the house of God. You find it in every department of the church work.

BISHOPS PARTICIPATING IN GENER-AL CONFERENCE BUSINESS.

The records of the General Conferences show that down to 1812 it was a common thing for a bishop to make motions, and otherwise take part in the current business of the conference. In the General Conference of 1804 Bishop Coke is mentioned as the author of no less than sixteen, and Bishop Asbury of seven dis inct motions and resolutions; and besides these cases, in which the name of the bishop making the motion is given, there are frequent entries as

follows, "On motion from the chair,' and "moved from the chair." What parliamentary practice allowed

at that date we do not know, but we suppose it would now be considered as no: the proper thing for the presiding officer of a deliperative assembly to make motions "from the chair." There can be no doub;, however, of the right of the bishops to take an a tive part in the business of the conferences held prior following brethren for pleasant calls. Rev. J. Wilson, M. D.; Rev. B. Lewis, in full connection, and subsequently until 1812 all in full connection and who had traveled four years were entitled to sit as me nbers of the General Conferences. The bishops, therefore, were strictly and legally members a well as Presidents of these General

Bu; the introduction of the delegated tions of membership in the body. It was now to be composed of a certain -We greatly sympathize with Bro. C. number of men appointed by the annot so chosen. Although by the law of the church, the bishops are made the Presidents of the General Conference, motions or discuss questions, and have

PRACTICE CHANGED.

The change in the composition of the General Conference, made in 1808, produced, as the journals show, a corresponding change in the practice of the bishops. We no more hear of motions "from the chair," or of any motions made by the bishops, except one made by Bishop Asbury in the conference of 1812, which doubtless resulted from the force of habit, he not having become accustomed to the new order of this

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HUMAN LIFE AND UNBELIEF.

We once heard a professed skeptic failure to succeed. Suppose the bishop declare that the present life was enough had succeeded, would he not have reof life for him. Another of the same joiced, and if he felt sure of success, faith and order promptly indorsed the would he not make the attempt again? humiliating declaration. We could The bishop speaks of a fault into but reply that they placed themselves which he had been betrayed by his beneath the best type of the heathen feelings. Is he perpetually betrayed philosophers. Is this the natural out- by his feelings? His attempt on Bro. come of skepticism? Is it driven to Stovall began by getting a young lady that respect. We also had a good this result."-New York Observer. the necessity of magnitying that which friend to send some books to read-a is little and minifying that which is sort of Delilah case it seems-then he great? Does it make life such a bur- waits and longs for an opportunity, very fine speech for the best paper in it meets only once in four years.den-so unpleasant that its advocates and finally sends a package of pam- the world for Texas Methodists. They Raleigh Advocate. That was a fearshrink from the contemplation of its palets himself, which he acknowledges perpetuation, and find relief only in had just returned from a trip to prose- Owens did make the biggest tracks for surely. Just think of it, it cost the darkness? They must either seek this of entering the Methodist ministry. So which have ever been made in the town lative body! It is a good thing that a lative body! It is a good thing that the General Conference meets only majesty and greatness as the moral supplied with that class of literature governor of the universe, and to dis- which his church has prepared for mantle man of his true glory as an im- catching unwary or disaflected Methmortal being. Oh, the shame, that odists, and he seems to keep it emdepravity should drag humanity down ployed. The only apology the bishop so low! Yet, skepticism boasts of free makes for the whole business is that thought, of imperial reason. It in- he heard that the Methodist preacher dulges in fulsome praise of man's was not in complete harmony with the powers, yet reduces human life to a practices of his brother ministers. mere span, filled up either with trifles Granting that this had been true, what or burdens, grievous to be borne, and right did Bishop Johnson have to delights in casting dark shado vs upon meddle with the afairs of another the glory of human destiny. church? Are there not sinners enough

There is much in any system of dis- in the world to save, that he must debelief to narrow the intellect and to plete other churches to build his own? stifle the noblest feelings and aspira- Or does the Protestant Episcopal tions of the soul. Limiting life, its Church acknowledge its special misgravest responsibilities and highest ob- sion to be the gathering in of limits." ligations, ordinarily its thoughts and all the disaffected members of other feelings and endeavors center upon self churches? Is it really getting to be a Trust of Vanderbilt University is the will never get to heaven. So ye editor with burning intensity. The mind, condition of membership in that church encouragement given to higher minis-truly he "passeth through the brickconsequently, revolves around a small that its members must have gotten mad terial education by establishing a num- kiln." He swelters in his office, and circle. It operates within very narrow and withdrawn fron some other church? ber of free scholarships in the Biblical the cry of "copy" is the heartless cry of limits and upon a low plane. Or, if it If this be so, then perhaps Bishop Department of the University. These the task-master. He turns to his expasses the bounds of self interest and Johnston and his church may be doing scholarships yield \$100 each, which, in sef-indulgence, and evinces some care the other churches a good service after addition to free tuition and room rent, become this hot weather. The dailies for others in generous efforts, still these all.

candidly and seriously, he certainly

contentment from their hearts, because

to time and sense, and, therefore, are

be otherwise, still the felt lack of har-

character which renders man capable of

READ THEM AGAIN.

REV. AND DEAR SIR-My attention has

ed with the personal animosities which

existed, to become a party to, and a wit-

all that a Christian gentleman should have

done under the circumstances to remedy

will give them repentance to the ac knowledging of the truth." II Tim. ii: 24,25. Yours sincerely, J. S. JOHNSTON.

Bro. Stovall certainly will have no

SAN ANTONIO, June 23, 1890.

tions to his Maker.

Editor Christian Advocate:

and systematic attempt to proselyte a minister of another church is a broader and graver offense than to be atoned for by a private apology to an individual, especially when the apology, in reality, covers' no more than the report from the Agent, who had preceded us and delivered himself of a shrouding futurity in impenetrable lyte a young lawyer who had thought the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE church about two cents per member to THE Nashville Advocate declares for

ent policy any church paper can adopt: "While we are on this subject, we may as well say that the Christian Advocate cannot be used either to oppose or to indorse any political party. It belongs ern times is that no one has suggested to the whole church, not to any mere that the money might have been saved clique or section. While we are re sponsible for its utterances, we shall not suffer it to be diverted from its high of the Southwestern Methodist we give matters that come within the scope and lowing selection : sphere of ecclesiastical action, nor to be turned aside to meddling with affairs rest for him. Only more work. Too that are outside of these well defined hot for correspondents to write-too hot for anybody to write a sermon for

acts, being done as merely temporary, Really, we are not at all surprised fees for the scholastic year. They are Even Stanley, who never found it too

One of the greatest miracles of modfor missions or given to the poor.

AFTER rambling through the columns

But ye editor, what of yee litor? No the pulpit-too hot even to write about AMONG the wise acts of the Board of baptism or to prove that the Campbellites must make bricks without straw, and changes. There is nothing worth copy-ing. How flat and insipid the papers will pay the cost of board and entrance bring him no relief. There is no news.

church at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, July 3. inaugurated at the conference. -Statesville and Asheville both

want the first session of the new Western North Carolina Conference.

-- The Rev. Ol n Boggess, who has in the new church which arose almost They have had many other great quali-guerque, N. M., is compelled, on account of sickness, to give up his work. -Judge East, of Nashville, has de-

clined to serve on the Book Committee, on which he was appointed by the General Conference.

-Drs. Smith and Morrison, the new Missionary Secretaries, have been at ference conjointly. Bishop McKendree Nashville consulting with Dr. John then rose and addressed himself to pleased with the conference. We heard weakness in this respect, simply regard Nashville consulting with Dr. John about the work. It is said they will be in the field soon. —St. Louis Advocate : B. M. Mes. wanting in details that we cannot ascer-

having a religious presiding elder con-tributed largely to the conference in far all alike powerless to accomplish Practical Theology in Vanderbilt Uni-tributed largely to the conference in far all alike powerless to accomplish Practical Theology in Vanderbilt University, and notified by telegraph, but did not feel free to accept.

-Dr. John W. Boswell, late assistant editor of the Nashville Advocate, left Nashville on the 20th instant for St. Louis, where he will assume the pastoral charge of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

-Nashville Advocate: The assistant editor, Dr. E. M. Bounds, will spend the next two or three weeks with his family at Washington, Ga. He is not in the most vigorous health and needs a little rest to build him up.

-Vanderbilt University sends out four missionaries this year: Revs. O. E. Brown and T. A. Hearne to Chipa, and Revs. John L. Bruce and R. C. Dixon to Brazil. Our best prayers go with in St. Louis it was seriously proposed these consecrated and cultivated young to make the bishops ex-officio members brethren.

-Nashville Advocate: The Nashville Methodist Aid Society is the name of a sound maxims and principles of govcommendable organization formed to ernment," and as "a radical innovation, promote church extension within the amounting in substance, if not in effect, office of representing the church in all this as our excuse for making the fol-matters that come within the scope and lowing selection : Vice-President ; T. B. Holt, Secretary practically conceded and allowed by and Treasurer; Rev. G. W. Winn, General Agent; T. P. Weakley, J. S. Frazer and R. W. Turner, Executive ence floor whenever they are pleased so Committee.

-Nashville Advocate : Bishop Har- Advocate. grove has appointed Rev. R. A. Willis presiding elder of the New Berne District, to succeed the l te Rev. Dr. Mann as pastor at New Berne. Rev. W. S. LaGrange, has been appointed to Kinston. Rev. G. G. Harley, of Fayetteville, a graduate of Wofford College will succeed Bro. Tuttle at LaGrange. -J. L. Mathison, in Alabama Advoacts, being done as merely temporary, lack such motives as are necessary to make the soul grow great and to invest the life with high value and dignity. How different the results in their re-How different the re-

There is clear evidence in the journal of the conference just mention that the bishops understood that their relation to the General Conference was modified by the introduction of the delegated body. There is this signifi-cant entry, viz.: "Bishop Asbury arose and requested leave o' the conference to address Bishop McKendree (tho was presiding) in the presence of the conferen se. Leave was granted. Bishop Asbury then proceeded to address himself to Bishop McKendree and the con-

tain precisely to what extent the bishope were accustomed to participate in the conference business. It does not appear, however, that they engaged at any time in a "wrangle" or regular debate upon the floor, as has sometimes been the case in the General Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

We do not find that a bishop was on the floor as a debater from the General Conference of 1812 to that of 1844, at which time a motion was made to permit Bishop Soule to speak on the case of Bishop Andrew. At first the motion was rejected, but was afterward adopted. It is only in the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that the bishops are recognized as having equal rights on the floor (in debate) with the members of the body. At the late session of our General Conference of the General Conference. This measure was rejected as "incompatible with

to revolution." And yet, strange to say, the thing thus formally rejected is permitting the bishops to enter the arena of debate on the General Conferto do .- Dr. P. A. Peterson, in Richmond

HOLINESS MEETING.

The Northwest Texas Holiness Association will hold its annual meeting in con-Rone, of Kinston, is appointed pre-siding elder, and Rev. M. H. Tuttle, of Information of the sector of the secto A number of prominent ministers from a distance, with all the members of the association, are expected to be present. A cordial invitation is extended to all my ministerial brethren. Ample accommo-dations in water and shade for campers. A boarding ent will provide ches board to those desiring it. Let all expec-ing to come from a distance communica with me at once. Address

B. F. GASSAWAY,

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. Annual Report of the Faculty for th ession of 1889-90.

In presenting this, the seventeenth an-nual report, of the faculty of the South-western University, we have great occa-sion for devout recognition of the hand of God in the measure of prosperity which has attended the university from its hum-ble beginnings, as appeared in the first annual report, of three professors, thirty-three pupils, and one building, to its present enlargement, of sixteen profes-sors and teachers, four hundred and thirty-seven pupils, and five commocious build-ings. Well may we exclaim. "What hath God wrought," and under the inspiration of the past, address ourselves more faith-fully to its further development. fully to its further development.

NUMBERS.

We have the pleasure of reporting the largest attendance known in the history of the university—an advance of twenty-five over last year, and twenty one in excess of any former year. The total en-rollment, as before-mentioned, is four hundred and thirty-seven (437). Of these, two hundred and thirty seven (157). Of these, and young men; one hundred and fifty-five (155) of collegia e grade, and one hundred and forty two (142) preparatory; one hundred and forty (140) are girls and one nundred and forty (140) are girls and young ladies; seventy-eight (78) are of collegiate grade; forty-nine preparatory, thirteen special students. Nine young gentlemen, and ten young ladies grad-uated. Four with the degree of A. M.; four A. B.; seven B. S.; and four M. L. four A. B.; seven B. S.; and four M. L. It is with special pleasure we present our second young lady with the degree of A. M. and one in every way worthy of this high distinction. The three others who received this degree are licensed preach-ers of our church, and a fourth young min-ister of this class takes the A. B. degree. Thus contributing four of a class of nine to the active ministry. From this cir-cumstance, and from the further fact that we have about thirty in preparation for cumstance, and from the further fact that we have about thirty in preparation for the ministry, let us hope that in our own State, at least, the supply of educated ministers shall be commensurate with the demand. RELIGION.

We are thankful to report, as usual, a work of grace in connection with our school work. Our pastor reports about one hundred conversions and reclamations among the students during the ses-sion. Aside from attendance upon the public ministry on the Sabbath, we would mention as other efficient means, in the religious up-building and conservation of rengious up-building and conservation of the pupils, morning and afternoon chapel services of Bible-reading, song and pray-er; the Friday afternoon prayer and ex-perience meetings conducted by the young men; the efficient Sunday-school instruction, under the superintendence of Perf S. G. Sanders in which is to be Prof. S. G. Sanders, in which is to be found every professor of the university at the head of a class. These with the at the head of a class. These with the weekly prayer and class-meetings held by the pastor, and, as we may humbly hope, the religious impress of the teachers in daily contact with the pupils, constitute, under God, the honored and efficient agents in their spiritual upbuilding. About sixty per cent of the students are church members, and so far as we know, the present graduating class, with ut exthe present graduating class, without ex-ception are committed to the great business of their souls' salvation, and with one exception, members of the M. E. Church, South.

DISCIPLINE.

Our discipline is mild, but firm and largely parental. Violations of law re-ceive prompt attention. The general de-portment of the school has been very gratifying. The students, in the main, have been tractable and deferential.

FITTING SCHOOL.

This department has had unparalleled uccess under the administration of Prof. E. R. Williams, assisted by Prof. W. W. Works, and temporarily by Rev. J. S. Barcus, A. M. The growth of this school

cable, an arrangement of a homogeneou

system of advanced schools, prepara-tory to the University; and, whereas, various institutions have already been established within the boun's of our several annual and district conferences; therefore, in order to realize the full ben-efit of our educational policy, we recom-mend that the regent and faculty of the Southwestern University seek by corre-spondence and all other proper methods spondence and all other proper methods to secure the complete correlation of the University with all our institutions of learning, in harmory with our educa-tional policy." Under the operations of the foregoing policy, we are happy to re-port the best equipped and most promis-ing institution in the interests of higher education ever known to Texas Method-ism, and the best system of correlated schools known to the church. United upon this plan we stand and prosper: di-

upon this plan we stand and prosper; di-vided we fall, repeating the folly of the past, in a multiplicity of colleges, which means a multiplicity of failures. The late General Conference advised against the policy of multiplying new colleges and in favor of strengthening those we now have. In accordance with the fore-going policy and recommendations of cor-relation, the faculty are placed to report relation, the faculty are pleased to report that in addition to the schools already correlated, they are permitted to add the names of Central College and Honey Grove High School, both of the North Texas Conference—thus well nigh com-pleting the list of church schools in happy and harmonious correlation with the Southwestern University.

FACULTY. The resignation of Rev. J. W. Heidt, D. D., as regent, which took effect on the 20th December last, devolved the duties of that office upon the vice-regent, who, with his coadjutors, hopes to have so far met the demands of the office as not to have suffered detriment to the institution. The curators at their late session, vested the vice regent, Jno. H. McLean, D. D., with all the duties and functions of regent for the ensuing year.

After an absence of three years, granted by the curators, Dr. Morgan Callaway, Jr., returned in September last from the Johns Hopkins University, with the de-gree of Ph. D., and with his wonted zeal resumed the duties of the chair of Eng-lish, thus leaving no chair of the University vacant.

HEALTH. We are unwilling to conclude this report without recording our gratitude to Al-mighty God for his care vouchsafed us, in that no student died during the sesion, whilst under our charge. Two, however, died at their homes, and in the Christian faith. Praying the divine blessings and guidance upon your deliberations, we are your brethren in Christ, and servants in the cause of Christian education.

JOHN MCLEAN, Acting Regent. R. F. Young, Secretary.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS IN VANDER-BILT UNIVERSITY.

The Board of Trust of Vanderbilt University have established in connection with the Biblical Department eighteen free scholarships, yielding each one hun-dred dollars per annum, to be awarded annually to students pursuing the full theological course of study, and subject to the following conditions of award:

1. The applicant must be a college graduate, and the application should be accompanied by the indorsement of the

than August 15, 1890, to those applicants dentals and §280 for Bro. Inge, the revi- much in politics. who shall give the best evidence of high | valist. standing in their collegiate studies. As, tended the services every night and 500 therefore, they are to be awarded on merit of scholarship, it is desirable that the recommendations of the college faculties accompanying the applications should state the standing of the applicant in his college course. 4. Worthy applicants who fail to re-ceive a scholarship the first year may yet receive aid from the Ministerial Loan Fund of the Biblical Department suffi-cient to meet the cost of board in Wesley Hall, and may, if their class standing justifies it, receive a free scholarship for their second (or middle) year in the theo-5. Applications for scholarships for 1890-91 should be sent into the dean of the Biblical Department by August 1, 1890. For catalogue and other information, address

High School met on Saturday and elected

tinues aided by others. We prayed God to show forth his mighty arm here. We praise God for his goodness. Drunkards were reclaimed. Family altars were erected. News-boys gave up their Sun-day business. Milkmen quit breaking the fourth commandment. Preachers black no more boots on the Sabbath. Wany got new werons (spiritual). Family Many got new wagons (spiritual). Family quarrels were settled. About 140 joined the churches; perhaps 200 conversions and reclamations, for which we give God

all the glory. This is our last meeting till Sept. 12, but we want to start in at Greenville on the 3d of July. My fa uily hope to start to Chicago, to spend the intervening time in Bible study and music and how to

HOME CONFERENCES

(Continued from first page.)

show sinners the way more clearly. Fray that this may be a profitable trip to us, and glorify God. Bro. B. and family take a two months' trip to the West, fishing and hunting, building up his physical man, for he needs rest very much. For twenty years he has been calling sinners to repentance. Thousands hive heard and heeded. We meet again at Greenville. May it please meet again at Greenville. May it please God to bless our feeble efforts a thousandfold more is our prayer for Jesus' sake. All communications may be addressed to Adieu.

Jefferson.

O. P. Thomas, June 24: So far, we have had a pleasant year at Jefferson. Here we find faithful men and women, true to all the interests of the church. For years our church here sadly stood in need of a better parsonage. Our good women determine i to build this year, hence, about the first of March they s arted out with a subscription, and in a day or two had the amount of money necessary secured. At once carpenters parsonages in our conference.

ful. Come to see us, Mr. Editor.

Garland.

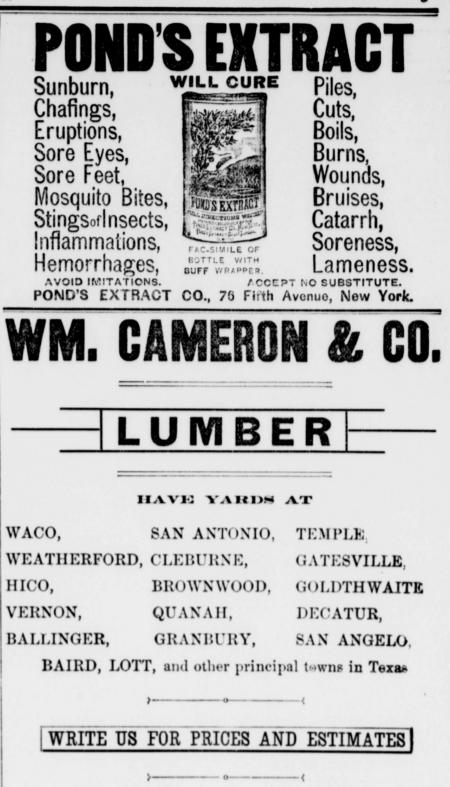
 The applicant must be a college graduate, and the application should be accompanied by the indorsement of the indorsement of the college or university at which he has graduated, recommending him as a suitable person in character and scholarship to be admitted into the Biblical Department of the university, and the Biblical Bepartment of the university, and all agree that this is the greatest aw takening this community has awarded by the theological faculty not later than August 15, 1890, to those applicants Fully one thousand peopl

for the ensuing scholastic year the follow-ing faculty : Principal, Prof. I. W. Clark; ing faculty: Principal, Prof. 1. W. Clark; teachers, J. J. Clark, Miss — McCoy and Mrs. E. C. Waltermire, all Method-ists. Miss McCoy is a granddaughter of Father McKenzie and comes highly recommended. The prospects of the school are good. We greatly need a boarding house for work lodies. With boarding-house for young ladies. With this and other contemplated improvements, we shall have not a college, but one of the best high schools in Texas. KINGFISHER, OKLAHOMA TERRI-TORY. The seasons are delightful here-a shower every week or two. Some wheat will make from twelve to fifteen bushels per acre, and there is some corn where the land was broke last year that will show sinners the way more clearly. Pray make forty to sixty bushels per acre if it

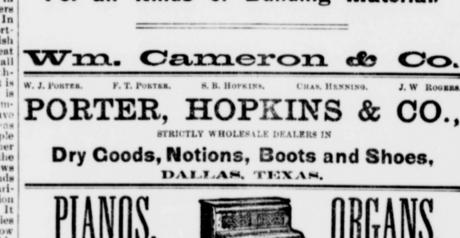
land as so many are doing, when there is such a country so near as Oklahoma, and then there is good land east, north and All communications may be addressed to Corsicana, from thence forward, to me. at least it is thought so by a great many. I would suggest to my many friends that this summer will be a good time to look

at this country. A great many people here are very poor and some of them will be compelled to sell their claims this year and leave. You ask why is this? swer: They came here poor; took up this raw land last year and had nothing to improve or cultivate it with and the result is they have stayed about as long as they can. Oklahoma District Conference convened

okiahoma District Conference convened at Norman April 25. Bishop Hendrix presided. Attendance very good and re-ports on all lines very satisfactory. The eight pastors reporte i over five hundred members that had been rounded up in here there are used by our ference. of the nicest, best and most comfortable parsonages in our conference. We recently ciosed a protracted meet-ing of three weeks' continuance, resulting in ten or twelve conversions and access sions. Bro. Scuddy, of Marshall, and Bros. Edwards and Jamison, of our con-ference, gave us efficient help in the meeting. Our presiding elder, C. B. Flad-ger, was also with us much of the time, and by his hearty amens, earnest exhor-tations and faithful preaching did us much good. Early in the year we forwarded our foreign missionary assessment, with some excess, to the treasurer. By-the-way, my presiding elder tells me (except \$20) the is in the hands of the treasurer. Can any other district in our conference say as much? These pinewoods people don't bray other district in our conference say as much? These pinewoods people don't bray other district in our conference say as much? These pinewoods people don't bray other district in our conference say as much? These pinewoods people don't bray other district in our conference say as much? These pinewoods people don't bray other district in our conference say as much? These pinewoods people don't bray much but they know how to pay. We are fortunate in having the district parsonage of our beloved presiding elder in our weekly prayer-meetings, and in many other district in the reasurer. Can any other district in en conference say as much? These pinewoods people don't bray for various purposes thirty-odd dollars. The camp-meeting to be held at Sher-or various purposes thirty-odd dollars. The datam Sherwood will furnish and our many friends are invited. In fact, every body's welcome—self-support-ing. The Madam Sherwood will furnish wood, water and grass. We have a great many cities whose population range all their pastor. The outlook for us is hopeings, and look well after the interests of their pastor. The outlook for us is hope-ful. Come to see us, Mr. Editor. wood, water and grass. We have a great many cities whose population range all the way from twenty-five to 5000. Gu hrie claims to be the largest, but it is doubtful. Some think Oklahoma City is



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demands and has secured an additional assistant in the person of W. J. Barcus, B. S. In connection with the Fitting School is the Elementary Depart-ment, which has been under the faithful and pains-taking management of Miss Lucy Harper. From the standpoint of the school and community, we regret to report the resignation of this useful and godly woman, who responds to what she feels to be a call of duty to missionary work. The place in due time will be filled -in fact, arrangements are about consummated with a very worthy and efficient

LADIES' ANNEX.

The completion of the new building, with its commodious and well-furnished apartments, has met a long-felt want, in the better and more satisfactory accom-modation of the young ladies, in the matter of board, conveniences for instruction and more perfect isolation from the other departments of the University. With such facilities, and the corps of teachers employed, we hazard nothing in claiming superior advantages for the higher education of young ladies. Misses Swearingen and Camp have served acceptably the school of Music, and have high qualification for their work. The boarding department is under the efficient management of Prof. and Mrs. Cody, who exercise parental oversight of those entrusted to their care.

THE HELPING HALL

 has been under the supervision and con-trol of Prof. and Mrs. Burkhead, whose successful management has made it an attractive Christian home, furnishing board at about \$8.75 per month. Two ad-ditional cottages have been added, one by ditional cottages have been added, one by the Northwest and one by the Texas Conference. With the additional cottage promised by the West Texas Conference, which we hope will be put upon the grounds before September, our system will then be complete, and ample pro-vision made for the accommodation of seventy-five students needing such aid, and who without which most likely. and who without which, most likely, could not attend college. About sixty deserving young men have enjoyed the benefits of the hall the past session. The syste m was happily conceived and is being successfully operated.

CORRELLATION.

As the basis of our success in the past and vital to our interests in the future, we wish to keep constantly before the mind of the church the organic act of the several annual conferences in 1869, in providing for "one leading institution in the interests of higher education," and a "homogeneous system of advanced schools preparatory to the same." In harmony with the act, thus founding and establishing the Southwestern University, was the more recent act of the educational con-vention of 1887, authorized by the several annual conferences and composed of the curators of Southwestern Un versity and representatives of the various schools of the State under the care of the church. Said convention, which assembled in Georgetown in the year stated, for the State under the care of the church. purpose of "arranging a homogeneous system of advanced schools, preparatory to the Southwestern University," made the following deliverance: "Whereas, experience has demonstrated the wisdom

PROF. W. F. TILLETT, Dean, Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. J. W. Adkisson, A. M., president of Central College, holds his diploma from Centenary College, Jackson, La. He has had twenty-six years' experience as an educator, and has pupils now living in nearly every Southern State. He has built Central College, at Sulphur Springs, Texas, up to be one of the leading institutions of learning in the State, and its popularity is growing every year. Prof. Addisson is a fine disciplinarian, kind and firm in his intercourse with his scholars and is wonderfully gifted with those rare qualities that naturally commands the respect and confidence of the younz. His wife and faculty are equally suited to their relations to the college. Consequently the school moves on without friction and elicits the admiration of scholars and patrons and people. Twentyone counties of Texas and several other States were represented in the patronage last term. Our girls and boys sent to Central College will be in safe and expe-rienced hands.

MEETINGS FOR LAVERNIA.

Our camp and protracting meetings on Lavernia will be as follows: Camp meeting at Sandy Elm, embrac-

ing the first and second Sundays in July. Third quarterly conference will meet on

Wednesday, the 9th, at 3 o'clock p. m., at

camp-meeting. Camp-meeting at Stockdale will embraze the fourth Sunday in July and first

Sunday in August. Protracted meeting at Sutherland Springs on fourth and fifth Sundays in August.

There will also be a camp-meeting near Alleyville, beginning Friday night before the third Sunday in July-Floresville and Lavernia circuits uniting with Wesley

circuit in this meeting. These meetings are on the self sustaining plan, though visitors from a distance will be well provided for. Ministerial aid solicited. Camp-meeting workers cordial ly invited. Bro. T. J. Gillett, our confer-ence book peddler, is invited to come and sell all the books he can and preach all he can. C. E. STATHAM, P. C. LAVERNIA, TEXAS.

A GIRL SELECTED.

I have had so many letters from girls of the educational policy of our church, in establishing one grand, central institu-tion, namely, the Southwestern Universi-church in Texas; and, whereas, said plan contemplates as far as practi-

in the day. The converts and accessions were all adults except three or four chil-The converts and accessions dren. Many middle-aged and some old people were saved. The convictions and conversions were deep and thorough. But this is characteristic of Bro. Inge. and he never fails to have a great revival, at least never has yet. Rev. Geo. S. Inge, of Holly Springs, Miss., who con-ducted this meeting, and did all the preaching, was raised in Corinth, Miss.; was educated for the law and admitted to the bar at the age of nineteen and prac ticed law with his father, Col. W. M. Inge, a prominent lawyer of Mississippi; was converted about four years ago at the age of twenty-nine. His conversion occurred during his attendance at one of Rev. Sam Jones' meetings. He at once entered the vineyard of his Master, and was licensed to preach and joined the North Mississippi Conference in a few months, and had wonderful success, both as a pastor and revivalist. He served Holly Springs station the last two years, and they clamor for him there still, and as a token of their esteem for him they and have recently presented him with a handsome residence in their city. Bro. Inge has had such marvelous success as a true revivalist that calls are coming to his every mail from different States, urging him to help them. He is now at Forney. Texas, for eight days, and from thence he will go to Batesville, Ark., and thence to Jursson, Tenn; Bowling Green, Ky.; Co lumbus, Miss., etc. Expects to spend December, January and February in Texas, and those wishing to correspond. with the view of securing his services next winter, can do so by addressing him force has been secured, and the promise at Holly Springs, Miss.

Gainesville.

The Signal: The revival services at the East Broadway Church have been going on with great success. Numerous seekers and many conversions are reported. Revs. Leatherwood and Neely make a strong team in a protracted meeting. The Sig-nal is pleased to note that their efforts have met with success. Meeting closed Tuesday evening.

Honey Grove.

Chas. O. Jones, June 28: Hon-y Grove has now one of the best parsonages in the State. We finished several wee s ago an addition of two rooms with wite veral dahs, etc., at a cost of \$700. This give us seven rooms, three porches and siz closets. The carpets and furniture, with slight exceptions, be ong to the church The property is now valued at \$2000; in sured for \$1600. With this preacher's home, a stone church, seating 600, large and appreciative congregations, the best of congregational singing led by a well trained choir, an industrious and liberal Board of Stewards, Honey Grove ranks with the foremost stations of "Method ism in Texas." The influence of our great revival of last year still abides on congregation and community. The names of Burnett and Mulkey are as ointment poured forth. We have suffered loss by the removal to Dallas of Mr. B. M. Burgher, who has been for a long time treasurer of our church, and a more effi cient, painstaking, liberal man never held the office. His place in our religious social and business world will be hard to

two or three in most every city, whose principles are mostly Northern. Some of us would like to see a little more mixing F. M. SHERWOOD. along this line.

CAMP-MEETINGS. Thornton Circuit.

There will be a camp-meeting held on the camp-grounds on Steele's creek, four miles west of Thornton, Limestone county, Texas, commencing on Friday night, before the third Sabbath in July. All workers will be cared for. J. O. JORDEN, P. C.

Davilla Camp-Meeting

Will begin July 18, 1890, at the Graves camp-ground, three miles from Davilla. We shall need some ministerial help. W. F. BRINSON, P. C.

Killeen Circuit.

Our Killeen circuit camp meeting, near Nolanville, will commence Friday before the fourth Sunday in July. Christian workers are earnestly solicited to come. Plenty of cold water and shade Lemonade stands and the like will be counted a nuisance. They have done great damage in the past. MARION MILLS, P. C. in the past.

Childers' Camp-Meeting.

The Childers' camp-meeting is to be held July 18 27. Everybody, and espe-cially former pastors, cordially invited. J. M. ARMSTRONG. CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS.

The Scottsville holiness camp-meeting of Harrison circuit, East Texas Confer-ence, will begin on the Thursday night before the second Sunday in August, it was never better for a precious season of grace. We trust friends will try to adjust themselves to the time and give us their presence and prayers. Any information that may be desired relative to the meet-ing may be had by writing to our pastor,

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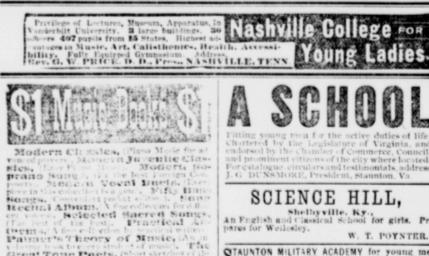
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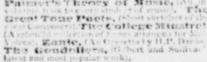
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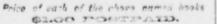
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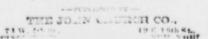
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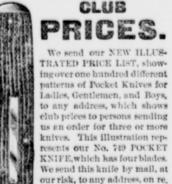
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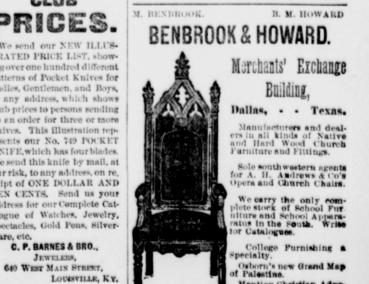
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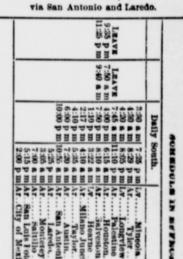
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men's club in Boston. As there are always new mothers, it is	Denison cir Aug 9, 10	Maxey mis, at Forest Hill		CISTERNS	Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars daily between 84 Louis, Dailas, Fort Worth and El Paso; also For
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Third Lecture on Malaria.

TWO CHRONIC INVALIDS, THE VIC-TIMS OF CHILLS AND FEVER, DESCRIBED.

Hundreds Seeking Release From the Terrible Effects of Malaria.

PERIODICAL HEADACHES AND NEU-RALGIA.

Malarial Rheumatism and Pains in the

Bones.

A few typical cases of chronic malaria which I met during my late trip in Texas will, perhaps, better serve the purpose of explaining the difference in my mode of treatment of this disease and the treatment in common use. From my long list I select, first, a man past forty-five years of age, who had doctored without intermission over ten years. The treatment which had been mainly relied on by the various doctors he had consulted was quinine or some other derivative of cinchona bark. Of these preparations he had taken many pounds, and during sev-eral intervals he had taken a great numeral intervals he had taken a great hum-ber of chill cures, but nothing seemed to have any permanent effect. His complex-ion was of that dirty yellow so character-istic of old ague patients, and his sunken, lusterless eyes, surrounded by dark cir-cles, indicated how completely his health had be underwined. The transment of the sure of t had been undermined. The tongue was heavily furred with a thick brown coating, breath very offensive, and he compla ned of a constant dull headache. A poor appetite, indigestion, biliousness and constipation completed a tale of woe so commonly heard in a malarious locality.

For this nan I prescribed Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin, the Man-a-lin to be used until the bowels became regular and digestion good. A few weeks after I received a very enthusiastic letter from him, in which he declared himself nearly well and better than he had been in ten years, and had taken no quinine since beginning my treatment. I instructed him to gradually leave off the Man-a-lin, which he did, but continued the Pe-ru-na a few months longer, and made a complete recovery, continuing to enjoy the best of health. This case is one of which there are thousands in every malarious district who have been many years and still are search-ing for something to bring relief to their miserable condition. I am positive that Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin would cure every one of these, for I have watched its effect a good many years, and I do not know a ingle failure. There is one other class of invalids

There is one other class of invalids which have become actually bedridden from chronic malaria. These poor crea-tures continue year after year to linger on the verge of death, hardly living, yet not dying. One of this very unfortunate class was brought on a stretcher to my rooms while stopping at Fort Worth, Texas. The patient was a lady scarce middle-aged, but her long-continued sickness had so shriveled and emaciated her that she had the appearance of a woman eighty

so shriveled and emaciated her that she had the appearance of a woman eighty years old. She gave me her history in as few words as possible, as she was too weak to talk much. Fifteen years previously she had been taken with the fever and ague. At once physicians were employed, who gave her the usual remedies, quinine being the prin-cipal one. Physician after physician were employed, who sometimes were able to employed, who sometimes were able to break her chills for a time, but they

and stomach, sciatic neuralgia, and pains in the bones. The anæmia and neuralgia are very

frequently combined, the neuralgia being the effect of the bloodless condition. Peru-na can be relied upon to cure these cases and restore to perfect health as speedily as the chronic nature of the difficulty will allow. Should constipation exist at the same time, Man-a lin should be added. The Pe-ru-na tones up the nervous system and enriches the blood, giving strength and vitality, while Man-a-lin restores the activity to the excretory glands, enabling the system to rid itself of accumulated poisons, bringing back to this most unfortunate class of invalids the flush and good feeling of perfect health again. The two preceding lectures on malaria appeared in weekly of weeks beginning June 15th and June 22d. Dr. Hartman's address is Columbus, Ohio.

Devotional.

CHRIST'S LEGACY. "Peace I leave with you."

He to the conflict Was turning his face, The cross loomed before Him, But He, full of grace, Looked on the disciples, Grown weary with care, And gave them His blessing, And stilled them with prayer.

He the departing One— What would he leave To quiet and comfort The hearts that must grieve? This, that would ever Cause sorrow to cease, His benediction Of quiet and peace.

Down through the centuries, None of it lost, Comes the kind legacy Won through great cost. Know, all ye troubled ones, Treading life's way, Peace is the blessin Christ gives you to-day.

-Marianne Farningham.

LESSON FROM THE SPRING.

Can man produce a spring by artificial Can man produce a spring by artificial appliances? Can he send throughout na-ture, by means of furnace fires, or steam-pipes, the thrill of life which bids the kingdom of plants leap into being and beauty? No! Man may make a hot-house, but he cannot cause a spring-time. He may cultivate his little beds of flowers and banks of tropical plants within the narrow confines of steam-heated rooms covered with glazed roofs, and give our win-ter months a taste of artificial greenery: covered with glazed roots, and give our win-ter months a taste of artii hal greenery; he may force sweet flowers and beautiful flowers from which all fragrance has been cultured to grow in pots and yield untime-ly blossoms in the very face of winted snows. But what a small thing is that compared with those mighty and myste-rious results which are wrought every-where around us in the spring? Who can where around us in the spring? Who can fill the mountains with glory of the greening forests? Who can cover the valleys with verdant grasses, and dot them with the bright eyes of countless them with the bright eyes of countless wild flowers? Who can array innumer-able orchards with white blossoms of cherry-trees and pink blossoms of peach and apple? Who can send the currents of vitalizing heat through the hearts of the hills, and push out upon the dog-woods their great white blossoms, sprin-kle meadows with violets and da sies, trail the sweet arbutus along field; and skirts the sweet arbutus along field ; and skirts of woods, and fill the air over sunny slopes with that fragrance of blossoming vines which was so sweet to Solomon in the spring days of Palestine? Ah! who can do this but that omnipotent force in nature whom men call God? Yes, man may make a hot-house, but God alone can

make a spring. How true is the metaphor when we pass with it into the spiritual realm!

Marriages.

KLAPPROTH-ROLPLING.-At the resi-dence of Henry Rolpling, Esq, Midland, Texas, June 10, 1890, Mr. Harmon Klapproth to Miss Annie Rolpling, Rev. J. T. L. Annis officiating. REINHARDT-CROUSHORN.-On June 19, 1890, at East Broadway M. E. Church,

South, Gainesville, Texas, by the Rev. W. M. Leatherwood, Mr. J. B. Reinhardt plary as a Christian. and Mrs. Lizzie A. Croushorn, all of Cook county. WINTER-HUNNELLEY.-At the Junction

Hotel, Whitesboro, Texas, June 19, 1890, by the Rev. J. A. Wyatt, Mr. A. V. Winter, of Henrietta, to Miss Mary Hunnelley, of Honey Grove. JORDAN-BYNUM.-At the residence of the bride's father, D. B. A. Bynum, in

Comanche county, June 18, 1890, by Rev. R. W. Welborn, Mr. W. J. Jordan and Miss Rebecca R. Bynum. JAMES-DALTON .- At the residence of the bride's father, G. H. Dalton, Esq., near Mullin, Mills county, Texas, June 8, 1890, Mr. W. H. James and Miss S. E.

Obituaries.

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REV. H. M. BURROWS.

Rev. H. M. Burrows was born in Kentucky, May 8, 1821; professed religion at Cedar creek camp-ground, Kentucky, when quite a youth; was licensed to preach Feb. 7, 1846, at Clintonville, Bourpreach Feb. 7, 1846, at Clintonville, Bour-bon county, Ky., by Kev. H. H. Kava-naugh, afterward one of the bishops of the M. E. Church, South; was ordained deacon December 25, 1853, by Bishop Jas. O. Andrews, in Huntsville, Texas; or-dained eller by Bishop Kavanaugh, Dec. 13, 1857, and died at his beautiful home in hable Springs Toyas, June 2, 1890. Ho Dalby Springs, Texas, June 2, 1890. He was admitted on trial into the Kentucky Conference, traveled one or two years and located; was married to Miss E. J. Lewis April 15, 1850; moved to Texas in 1851; joined the Texas Conference in 1857 or 1858, and was sent to Austin circuit and served that charge two years; then he was sent to Georgetown mission and served that charge two years. Upon the breaking out of the war he entered the Confederate service and served as a cap-tain in Gen. Wm. Steele's seventh regi-ment of Texas cavalry. In Magruder's gunboat attack upon Galveston, in which the Federals were driven from that city and the place successfully reoccupied by the Confederates, he held the rank of major aboard the gunboat Neptune. This attack was one of the most brilliant as well as signally victorious of the war. He came, as signally victorious of the war. He came, with his family, to Bowie county in 1867, since which time he has been an honor-able citizen of this county. He was rep-resentative elect of Bowie county to the Fifteenth Legislature. He was a man of marked legislative talent. As a local preacher he proclaimed the glad tidings to the early settlers of Bowie county in the groves ("God's first temples"), in log school-houses and private dwellings. Where the interest of the church was at stake he was always found, ready to sacri-

stake he was always found, ready to sacrifice ease and comfort to serve her. Since his location he has been working for the his location he has been working for the church without hope of fee or reward in this life. Many now living remember how fearlessly he proclaimed the Word of God. He was a man of very strong cona man of ver hardly ever changed. He condemned in unmeasured terms all the fashionable unneasured terms all the fashionable vices of his day. How glorious his death ! His petitions had scarcely ceased when the pearly gates opened, he entered and his hand swept the golden harp while he sang the son of Moses and the Lamb. Thus closed the life of this brave man God. His trials and sufferings are ended in the triumphs of heaven. We will pray the benedictions of God upon his family. He leaves a wife and nine children to mourn their loss. His last words were, after exhorting his children and grandchildren to meet him in heaven : "Let me die ; let me die ; O blessed Lord, let me die !" May the Lord bless the kind JAS. R. JONES, P. C. family.

the Northwest Texas Conference : Whereas, death has deprived us of the loving society, friendship and efficient aid of one of our esteemed members, Mrs. Eliza Bowman; therefore, Resolved, that in sadness we account one missing, the chain is broken, a link gone. Sister Eliza Bowman is not, for God has taken her. Resolved, that inasmuch as we are bereaved of a most honored member and earnest worker in cur society, we bow in submission to the will of the Almighty God, and bless the hand that chastens Resolved, that we, the members of the Dalton, by Rev. G. W. Templin. Woman's Mission Society, hold in loving remembrance her in whom all the Chris tian graces were made manifest.

MRS. P. B. REEDY, MRS. D. J. MARTIN, MRS. W. F. MISTER, Committee.

eight days; descendants, eight children.

BOWMAN.-Tribute by the W. M. S. o

J. J. JOSEY.

SWOPE.-Mrs. E. M. Swope, wife of William Swope, departed this life December 24, 1889. She passed away in the full triumphs of a living faith. She was a dear, good woman, loved and respected by all who knew her. She was an obedient daughter, a loving and sweet-spirited wife, and a faithful and devoted Christian. Death never chilled a warmer heart, heaven never welcomed a brighter spirit. Mrs. Sweap was bern in the State of Louis. The family then went to Texas, and in 1883 Emily joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she remained a faithful and consistent member until her death. In February, 1889, she was married to William Swope, but they did not get to enjoy each other's society but a few months. Blessed are the dead who die

H. B. WARD. in the Lord. McKNIGHT .- William McKnight was born in Jefferson county, Tennessee, May 13, 1833, and died in Dodd City, Texas, June 18, 1890. He was married to Miss Emily Vance July 4, 1851, who died in 1856, leaving him a daughter, who sur-vives them both. He was married to Miss M. J. Carter, of Knox county, Tennessee, August 23, 1860. Sister McKnight, four sons and two daughters are left to mourn less of their husband and father. Bro. McKnight made a profession of re-ligion and joined the M. E. Church, South, October 17, 1860, in which he lived a consistent member till his Master, whom he had served so long and faithfully. called him home. He served the church of his choice in various capacities-some-times as steward, sometimes as class leader, sometimes as Sunday-school su-perintendent, and sometimes he filled all these offices at the same time. He loved his Savior, and died in great peace. May the Lord comfort the bereaved. C. C. DAVIS.

TARRANT .-- Mrs. Mannie E. Tarrant, nee Rout, was born at Chappell Hill, Texas, Sept. 25, 1806, and died at the resi-dence of her brother in-law, Dr. O. L. Williams, in Oak Cliff, May 1, 1890. Manvictions, and having examined a question of her: "As a child she was one of the carefully and arrived at a conclusion, he hardly ever changed. He condemned in ever saw." She was educated at Chap was graduated in June, 1885, bearing off the medal for the best pell Hill Female College, from which sh to Prof. G. P. Tarrant in December, 1885, to whom she left a beautiful little girl of four summers to cherish for her sake. Her six-weeks-old infant preceded her to the heavenly land just two weeks. Durirg her sickness she often said that she would not recover, and expressed herself as prepared to die. I have no doubt but that she is now with God and the angels. May her husband and little Louise so live that in God's own time there may be a family reunion "over E. W. T. there. CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS, Cook.-Bro. Ed. S. Cook was born in Fayet eville, N. C., July, 1849, and died in Tyler, Texas, May 27, 1800. Bro. Cook professed religion and joined the Method-ist Episcopal Church, South, in 1865. He was a man whom the church, the country and society could trust. Being in public life for a long time, it was easy to ascertain the sentiment of those who had placed him in office and whom he served as to his excellency of character. There is but one opinion, and that is he was a man upon whom the people could rely, and who was eminently qualified for the duties of his office. His religious life was dutes of his once. This religious the was steady, quiet and straightforward. All of his children-eight in number-that have come to years have united with the church of their father and mother. At the recent great revival in Tyler Bro. Cook reconsecrated himself to God and his church. He leaves a wife and eight children to fight life's battles alone; but the older sons are manly and Godfearing, and the mother loving and consecrated. May it finally become an unbroken fam-ily in heaven. D. F. C. TIMMONS. TYLER, TEXAS.

JOSEY .- Mrs. Sophia Blacknall Josey ELLIOTT .- Rev. F. H. C. Elliott, pastor was born in Granville county N. C., June 15, 1838; came to Texas in 1857; married Dr. J. J. Josey at San Felipe March 9, 1859; died April 13, 1890; aged fifty-one years, nine months and twentythree surviving. She was a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at San Felipe, Austin county, Texas. Her example was exem-Ellicit our prayers and sympathy in this sad hour. C. W. GODWIN. praises around the great white throne. MRS. BETTIE MORRIS.

PLEASANTON, TEXAS.

CHEEK .- Mrs. Mary Bettie Cheek, nee Alexander, was born at Marrowbone, Cumberland county, Ky., July 19, 1853; was united in marriage to James Cheek in 1870, after which they came to Texas, finally locating at Cisco. After an illness of four weeks, at 8:30 o'clock p. m., Wed-nesday, June 4, 1890, as the last rays of light left the earth the Lord called her to behold the light of eternal day; and while the church bells ran; calling the congregation here to prayer, she fell sweetly asleep and the soul departed to assemble with the congregation above. Being impressed, before her illness, that she would not live, she called her chi'dren beath never chilled a warmer heart, heaven never welcomed a brighter spirit. Mrs. Swope was born in the State of Louis-iana, in 1852. She was the daughter of Andrew and Submitty Holmes. Her father died at Vicksburg in 1862, in the Confederate army. Mrs. Holmes moved to Miller county, Ark., and in 1875 the Master called her to her home in heaven to East of the submitty hen went to Texas, and in throughout their days; and may their faith in God be such that the cross which to day afflicts may become a healing balm

to their wounded souls. Tom C. RAGSDALE, P. C. CISCO, TEXAS.

dates there is a record, kept by God's own hand, of incalculable good. When quite young she moved with her parents to until nineteen years of age, when she was married to John Young. After marriage she moved with her husband to Tishoshe moved with her husband to fisher was attacked by congeston an exemplary mingo county, Miss., and subsequently to Noxubee county. In 1849 they emigrated to Texas and settled in Washington coun-writer witnessed his bright, happy conty, where they lived in happy wedlock until the death of the husband, which occurred May 22, 1882. Our now glorified sister joined the Methodist Church early in life, and ever afterward adorned the gospel of Christ. Through faith her character was full, rounded, and complete, and she waited patiently, though suffer-ing intensely at times, for the summons to "come up higher." There was always a prophet's chamber in her house, and many weary itinerants were the recipknow her was to fall in love with Jesus, for she revea'ed him in her daily walk and conversation. Everybody called her good, end now that her values is busbed in death for she revealed him in her daily walk and conversation. Everybody called her good, and now that her voice is hushed in death, her two sons and four daughters rise up and call her blessed. May they follow her as she also followed Christ. True to the church, true to her family, and true to the other relations of life, she has gone and relatives.

Scoggin.-Died near Brookhaven, Bell county, Texas, November 28, 1889, in the fifty-fourth year of her age, Mrs. Mary A. Scoggin, wife of Rev. I. H. Scoggin. She was the daughter of Benjamin and Margaret Stafford, and was born in Independence county, Arkansas, March 18, 1836. In infancy she was consecrated to God in holy baptism. November 25, 1852, she was married to I. H. Scoggin, and July, 1855, she was converted, and at the same time joined the Methodist Church, South, of which she remained from the time of her joining till the day of her death a consistent and exemplary member. She was the mother of fifteen children, of whom seven preceded her to the eternal world. Eight survive her. Her husband also survives. She was ill a long time; was confined to her bed for fifteen months. Her patience in her suffering was singularly beautiful. Her attending physician said that through a long practice he had never seen her patience equaled. Her funeral sermon was preached by the wri er, at Sugar Loaf Church, June 15, to a very large con-course of people who had come from far and near in respect to the memory of the dead. Sister Scoggin was a lovely woman. her character strengthened and beautified with noble Christian virtues and affec-tions. She had great trials and sorrows and through them all she was sustained, trusting in Jesus. Her last words were: "I am gone! halleluiah! halleluiah!" Thus from the sorrows of earth to the was abundant in labors, both for her family and for her church on earth. Sweet will be her rest. May husband close without a reference to the esteem in which she was held by her very extended RADWAY & CO., No 32 Warren St., New York.

ARNOLD .- Elizabeth Arnold was born of our church at Eagle Pass, is passing September 7, 1807; died April 12, 1890; through the clouds and fire. On Sunday was married to Seth H. Arnold in the sixthrough the clouds and fire. On Sunday morning, June 8, Gertrude, his oldest child, was taken from them. She had suffered greatly for fifteen days with in-flammation of boweis and stomach. Her sufferings were borne with the courage of one of riper years. Though she was but a six years and nine months old, yet she had a tirm trust in Jesus as her Savior. She often remarked to her mother that it was such a sweet thing to die if we were companion of her mother while Bro. El-liott was out on his work, and was a true helper, though of tender years. Her re-mains were brought to Pleasanton and buried June 10 by this writer. Quite a t large number of people were present to mingle their tears with the bereaved. large number of people were present to mingle their tears with the bereaved. she went not alone through the valley of May they be able to look through the the shadow of death, for the Savior was clouds and see that "everything worketh with her. I thank God for the sweet astogether for good to them who love the surance of joining her in the sweet by-Lord." Let us tender Brother and Sister and-bye, where together we will sing

HATTON, TEXAS.

DAY .- The subject of this sketch, Sister Frances E. Day, wife of John M. Day, departed this life, May 30, at the ripe age of seventy-five years. She was bora in Edgefield county, S. C., and in 1846 was married to John M. Day, and shortly after moved to Macon county Ala., where they lived until 1880, when they moved to Fails county, Texas, and finally cast their lot with the Ballinger people, where she spent her last and no doubt happiest days, for strange as it may seem, she never, until last September, professed religion, at which time she joined the Methodist Church. Sister Day was the mother of eight children, three of whom still survive. A very large concourse of people assembled at the cemetery to pay the last tribute of respect that could be paid. We gently laid her away to rest, but we will meet her again. If taithful, mother, father and children, after awhile will meet in the sweet by and-bye. J. T. BLOODWORTH.

WILLIAMS.-Reuben A. Williams, step-son of Rev. Enoch P. Chisholm, was born in Fulton county, Ark., on the 9th of January, 1845. At the age of three years his parents came to Texas, Collin county. Young.—Mrs. Caroline Young, nee Doss, was born October 9, 1818, in St. Clair county, Alabama, and died June 6, 1890, in Brenham, Texas. Bet zeen these lived only fourteen months. Neither of was attacked by congestion and died sud-denly. Bro. Williams was an exemplary writer witnessed his bright, happy con-version at a meeting of great power, in Collin county, in 1868. A great revival s vept over that section during the sum-mer and fall of that year, and Reuben found peace in Jesus. For twenty-two years I knew him intimately. Always at his post, not very demonstrative, but ever interested and active, he labored for the cause of Christ and the M. E. Church, South. Worthy of the highest commen-South. Worthy of the highest commendation, his life was an example of true Christian faith, and it closed as the setshall miss him from our midst, but how much more the widow and children; but we will not mourn as those without hope, for God has admitted him to a purer and comfort and cheer the afflicted friends

would invariably return, reducing her a little more each time. In desperation she had resorted to every school of medi-cine, until, in complete discuragement, she had given up employing physicians and had taken quinine regularly ever and had taken quinine regularly ever since. At the time she was brought to me she was obliged to take very large doses of quinine several times each day, as it had become an inveterate habit with her, and yet she continued at irregular intervals to have chills and fever. I examined her carefully, and, in addition to the extreme weakness and emaciation to which she was reduced the function of every orran in her reduced, the function of every organ in her body was more or less perverted. Her stomach was weak, scarcely able to take any nutrition, liver enlarged, spleen en-larged and tender, bowels constipated, kicneys inflamed, uterus congested, bladder and urethra irritable, and painful ex-

ternal piles. These derangements were partly due, no doubt, te her protracted confinement to the bed, but in a greater measure due to the use of quinine and the inevitable derangements of chronic malarial diseases. But the derangement of her nervous

system was still worse to bear than all ber other troubles. The slightest noise or jar in the room produced an uncontrola-ble spasmodic paroxysm of the muscles ble spasmodic paroxysm of the muscles and pain in her head. Every nerve in her body seemed to be on the highest possible tension, quivering and sensitive to the last degree. The tenderest touch would cause her to cry out with pain in bite of all the self-control she was capa-le of. Her mind was perfectly clear and her intellect much above the average per-

I select this particular case for description because it is so characteristic of the condition that a chronic case of ague will produce—cases to be found by the hundreds in any malarious section of the country. For this lady I prescribed Pe-ru-na and Man.a.in, assuring her that if she would faithfully continue their use they would entirely cure her. A few weeks after I received a report from her that the was rapidly improving, and to-day she is fully recovered, and, according er own statement, is as well as even in her life. She quit the use of quinine when she began my treatment, and took no medicine but Pe-ru-na and Man-a-'in until her recovery was complete. This fairly illustrates what these remedies will do in this class of cases. The two cases described are only two of a vast number which I have treated with the same excellent result. In the quartan variety of ague (where the chill occurs every third day), which is more difficult to cure than en the chills occur oftener, Pe-ru-na is no less a sure and permanent cure.

There are a few derangements which metimes follow as the result of malaria which I ought not to omit to mention, as they are rarely cured by the ordinary treatment. First, a peculiar bloodless (anzemic) condition, which is due to the destruction of the red blood corpuscles by the malarial poisons. The symptoms are a waxy whiteness of the skin and persistent weakness. This condition ex-hibits no tendency toward improvement by a nutritious diet like other forms of weakness, but must be cured by medici-nal preparations, if cured at all. I also nal preparations, if cured at all. I also believe it not only to be uselest to give any of the preparations of iron, but that they are positively injurious. Second, neuralgia in some form, as a sequei of malaria, is a very common and stubborn trouble. It assumes various forms, the usual ones being periodical headaches and face-aches, neuralgia of the heart

There are no human forces that can cause a change of heart. Civilization, art, cul-ture, science—these may indeed crothe a life with outward semblance of beauty; but if one would penetrate the soul to its utmost depths with regenerative forces; if one would permeate society through all its length and breadth with the power of spiritual life and salvation, he must call spiritual life and salvation, he must call upon God, who alone is able to do this for man and for society. Let us then look reverently up to him as the author of every good and perfect gift. "It is not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." "Which are born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh."— *Henry C. McCook, D. D.*

IN THE SUNSHINE.

In a recent notice of the death of a colored man who had lived a good life, it is said of him: "He was a cheerful man— Christian who loved the bright side, who walked in the light and loved the sunwalked in the light and loved the sun-shine." The brsght side of life is the Christian side. The good father wants his children to "walk in the light as He is in the light." A man may be very de-yout, but if he shuts himself up in a cell his devotion may become superstition. It would be better for him to go about doing good. In the economy of grace there is no place for selfishness. I have been reading about an army officer who was killed

ing about an army officer who was killed in battle many years ago, leaving a wife and several children. Shortly after his death a fearful scourge carried off all his children. The widow was left desolate and alone, but she said, "I must not stay in-doors and weep. I will go into the sunshine." By going into the sunshine and mingling with friends and neighbors she carried brightness into other hearts and homes. and homes.

Bright homes make happy families. A father who is always stern and gloomy cannot have a happy home, howsoever regular he may be in his family devotions. It has been well-said that "wherein our devotion is higher than our living it counts for nothing." There is a German counts for nothing. There is a very site of the proverb which savs, "Keep your eyes fix-ed on the stars, but do not forget to light the houshold candles by the way." Joy ful Christians ought to let their fellow men be partakers of their joy. Jerry McAuley, who had found Jesus a great Savior, told his story "that others might be led to adore and seek the biessed friend who had saved and kept him by his grace."

his grace." "Wisdom's ways are ways of pleasant-ness." Light and gladness are linked together in the Scriptures. "Light is sown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart." A good lady said to an infidel : "The Christian religion has saved my husband from a drunkards grave and made me a happy woman. What has your belief done for you?" The light which fills the soul of the be-

liever with gladness here is a toretaste of the fullness of joy which will be his in the presence of God forever. A physican who was dying looked up just as the dawn was breaking into his room and ex-claimed, "There is a great light. I feel so strange. A great glare of light. What is it?" A friend and brother physican who was at his bedeide replied, "It is the

peace of God." When Christ's glory shall be revealed it will be the b'essed privilege of believers to be partakers therof, and to "be glad als) with exceeding joy."—New York Observer.

THE word spoken is like the bullet shot.

ARNOLD.-Died in Waco, Texas, May 31, 1890, Fannie Arnold, in her twelfth year. Thus the flowers bloom and wither. We have their angel presence for a short season and the Good Shepherd takes them to the upper fold. Fannie was a child of affliction, never having spoker, a word nor taken a step; but her patient suffer-ing hallowed the home and, her mission ended, she has gone to heaven. The sorfort. H. A. BOURLAND. fort. WACO, TEXAS.

FISHER. - Sister Ireno Fisher, nee Moon, was born in Bedford county, Tenness on 27th day of May, 1867; was married to J. S. Fisher, August 5, 1888; was converted at the age of ten years, and united with the Protestent Methodist Church in 1877; moved with her husband to Milam county, Texas, in 1889; joined the M. E. Church, South, second Sunday in March, 1890; died from the effects of mea-sels on the 11th day of May last. Sister Fisher was a true Christian, a devoted wife, a faithful friend, leved by all of her neighbors. She was patient in sickness; died in hope and went up to glory to re-

ceive the crown of everlasting life. She left her husband alone, with one brother until they meet again. W. W. HOPKINS. and many friends to mourn their loss

LAIN .- Lonnie and w. nie, twin daugh ter of E. B. and Lula Lain, and grand-children of W. M. and Sallie Craven, were born June 20, 1887. Willie died September 15, 1888, and Lonnie June 7 1890, at Freeland, Johnson county, Tex as. "They have entered life eternal we shall see them here no more.' But we know they are numbered with God's jewels, for Jesus said "of such is the kingdom of God." Surely children were never more loved or admired. To see them was to love them, as they were inseparable in looks and in the affections of all. It is but in accordance with God's holy will that they should not be sep-arated by death. When we laid the tvin-white roses on little Lonnie's coffin her mamma said they are like my sweet little twins. Yes, devoted parents, they were twin buds given to entwine themselves around your hearts; then to be plucked from our Father's earthly garden to be planted by the "river of life" as an friends, weep not for your precious dar lings, but when you think of sweet Lon-

lings, but when you think of sweet Lon-nie's pathetic appeal, "kiss me, paps," rejoice that your babes are "safe in the arms of His infinite love" ere their bearts had grown familiar with the path of sin. MYRA E. PALMER. FREELAND, TEXAS.

Long .- Prof. J. N. Long was born October 14, 1851, in Cherokee county, Texas, near Larissa. He was the son of T. C. and Abigail Long. In 1860 they moved to Boston, Bowie county, Texas, and in 1867 they moved to Ladonia, Fannin county, Texas, when the subject of this memoir was placed in school under Rev. W. B. Featnerstone, where he remained for about six years. On Decem-per 15, 1873, he was married to Miss Susie N. Featherstone. Their union resulted in five children-four girls and one boy. Two of the girls died in infancy, two girls and the boy are left. Bro. Long professed eligion at ten years of age, but did not ived a beautiful Christian life until he was nineteen years old, at which time he oined the Methodist Episcopal Church, outh, and remained in it during his life. He filled the offices of steward and Sunday-school superintendent during the greater part of his adult life. He was a eacher by profession and gave seventeen years of his life to that work. Having just closed his most successful year as a teacher at Cleburne, he died May 30, 1890. He was a perfect gentleman, a de-1890. voted Christian and a model husband and

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circle of acquaintance and neighbors. She was held in the highest esteem by all. One said: "I have known her fifty years, and I never heard any one speak a harmful word of her." This sentiment was universal. May kind neighbors meet MARSHALL MCLHANY. her above.

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Several years ago I was called to see a colored woman who had a malignant form of cancer on her foot. The cancer grew worse under the prescribed treatment, and the toes and one side of the foot were at length eaten entirely av y The patient could not have survived much of ger, but I commenced the use of Swift's Spe-cific, and it cured her sound well. That was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease. I regard Swiß's Specific a most excellent medicine for blood diseases, as its tendency is to drive out the poison. Matherville, Miss, WM, E, STAGG, M. D.



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We are authorized to announce LOUIS JACOBY as a candidate TAX COLLECTOR OF DALLAS COUNTY Election November 4, 1890

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

This paper will only select from the books seat as for notice such as we think the interests of our readers demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books re-ceived.

Scribner's Megazine for July. Frontis-iece: "O Babbling Spring"-being the

Mrs. Jane Sedberry, Jefferson; J. Yates, orney; Mrs. A. J. Lewis, Cameron; Mrs.

Forney; Mrs. A. J. Lewis, Cameron; Mrs. M. A. Richards, Belton; Mrs. Thomas Daniels, Carlton; Rice Jackson, Rockwall; R. H. Williams, Rockwall; Mrs. Bessie Laughlin, near Rockwall; Mrs. Bessie Wilhans, Meridian; Mrs. Malinda B. Aprice, near Waxahachie; Mrs. E. E. Avondio, Texarkana; Judge Wm. Wahr-mund, Fredricksburg; Mrs. Mary Lewis, Kaufman; Mr. Farris, Denton; Mrs. Al-bert Meyer, San Antonio; Mrs. An Blackman, Mills; Miss Zella Russell, Jacksboro; W. P. Workman, Woodbury; John W. Lane, San Antonio; John Cound, San Antonio;

P. Workman, Woodbury; John W. Lane, San Antonio; John Cound, San Antonio; Mrs. Julia A. Warren, Crockett; W. A. Wooley, West Falls; Lee McMurray, Robinson; Mr. Adcock, West; Mrs. W. P. Sebastian, at Breckinridge; E. L. Laid-ain, at Denison; Mrs. A. H. Files, at Hillsboro; Prof. B. A. Davis, at Abilene; infant of E. S. Peters, at Calvert. We claim some things for Cheatham's Chill Tonic, but not everything. It will not cure softening of the brain or ingrowing nails, but it will cure chills-cold chills. Miscellaneous. The race troubles at Amite, Louisiana, have broken out. In a conflict last two severely flogged and ordered to leave the vicinity.

The official count of the population of J. R. Barfield, a prominent farmer of the District of Columbia as announced by the superintendent of the census is Morris county, committed suicide June 229,796, a gain in ten years of something

> Bad breath is caused by a disordered stomach, which is easily corrected by a few loses of Cascarine. It stimulates the liver to healthy action and acts gently on the newels powels.

At Austin there is a large free school for the blind children of Texas, where they can pursue all studies of the ordinary schools, and besides, if they have a talent for it, can study all branches of music. They may also learn how to make brooms, matresses and piliows, and to bottom chairs with cane or rattan. Girls can learn to sew by hand or machine, and do crochet and bead work. The buildings are large, roomy and well furnished. charge will be made for board, tuition, washing, or use of books and instruments -everything is free. Clothing and rail-road fare will be provided for those who are unable to furnish money for those

DR. FRANK RAINEY, Supt.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Chicago, June 27. At a meeting of the board of directors of J. S. Caro, recently of Jefferson, but later employed by M. Rocenfield, of Tyler, was drowned last Sunday while at-tending a Hebrew picnic. He was bath-ing in the lake and attacked by cramps. it was determined to call a national dairy-men's meeting, to be held in Chicago, at the Sherman House, on the third Wednesday in July, 1890, at 10 o'clock a.m. The said meeting to be composed of

In Galveston, June 25, as a street car was nearing the Narrow-Gauge railroad

resenting the allied interests of the dairy industry of the country in connection with the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893, and to take definite action with reference thereto.

they landed on the railroad just in front of the locomotive, which went crushing over them. Miss Hattie was killed in-Your association is respectfully urged and requested to take immediate measures for the appointment of three or more delegates to represent your body at said

stantly and Miss Josie so badly injured she will die. They, with their mother, whose home is at San Angelo, were visit-ing Galveston for pleasure. Mrs. Frary is the widow of a wealthy stock-raiser of Western Texas. He died in 1882, and on the night of his death a storm swept away the house with his lifeless body in it. Mary C. Lewis, living near Kuufman, while in an epileptic fit, fell into a spring

ROAD CONVENTION.

A young man named Dud Williams was County Judges Make Their Recommenshot and killed by a Mr. Ryburn or his two sons, near Mount Vernon, June 25. dations.

The meeting of county judges a ranged for at the road convention held in Dallas, The trouble originated in attentions by occurred in Galveston the past week. The following was adopted :

1. We recommend that the present system of supervision of roads, whereby the commissioners' courts are authorized to employ one or more, not exceeding

the first Saturday in June of each year, in each school district not voting a local school tax, to determine whether such tax shall be levied. 6. We recommend the enforced collec-tion of \$800,000 defaulted interest due the available school fund from land sales made under land laws enacted prior to the year 1883. 7. We recommend the investment of the permanent school fund, both State and county, in securities, to be created for the construction and equipment of school-houses. service required of him for the year, to be paid on or before March 1. 4. From practical experience in the

working of county convicts upon the roads under local supervisors as now authorized by law, we find that better results are now obtained from this class of labor than has ever before been obtained or that is now being accomplished by any other character of labor on the roads, but we find that in many of the counties the con-victs available for road duty are whol y insufficient in number to perform the road work required and we therefore earnestly favor the adoption of the plan authorizing the employment from the state by counties desiring these of short term convicts to do road work in such counties under such regulations as may be provided for by law. 5. Believing that any system of taxa

5. Believing that any system of that tion without representation is unjust, and not sound in principle, we therefore recommend that the road law be changed so as to require road service of all persons from twenty one to fifty years of age, instead of from eighteen to forty-five years as now.

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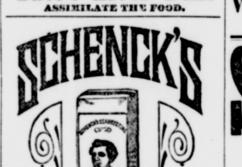
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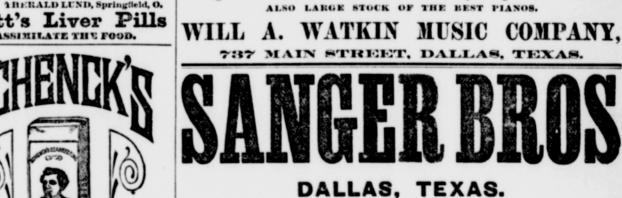
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Free School for Blind Persons.

a railroad well-digging gang, lost his life by falling fifty feet into a well.

G. W. Parks, section foreman, was run over at Gainesville by a train and killed. items. Prease address Walter A. Huffman, Esq., one of Fort

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killed by a switch engine at Georgetown

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side of his dead child by the report of the pistol, in his rage seized the still smoking weapon, rushed to a boarding-house and emptied four charges into the body of Prof. D. A. Davis whom he knew to have

been the cause of his daughter's suicide. Davis was instantly killed. He had only recently come from North Carolina, and at the time had charge of the Groveton John Adair, a farmer of Fayette county, was run over by a freight train June 26 near Platenia and killed. John Corene, of San Antonio, foreman of

Illinois Dairymen's Association.

E. P. Robinson, hardware merchant, was liled by a switch engine at Georgetown st week.

senting dairy cattle. The object of the meeting is to consider and take action on the best means of reptrack, the driver saw an engine approaching. Unable to check his car, he whipped his mule in an endeavor to pass, shouting to the street car passengers to jump out. Misses Hattie and Jossie Frary jumped, and the street car having passed the track,

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The Missionary Review of the World for July opens with an interesting article from Dr. Pierson on the McAil Mission, the fruit of a personal visitation and in-spection during the month of May, Coming from such a source, it should have a careful reading.

Harper's New Monthly Magazine ; July number. Frontispiece: Taking Leave of the Lyric Muse. Leader: Thalia; a poem.

The Arena-July number. Frontis-piece: Rabbi Solomon Schneider. Lead-er: "Race Problem," by Senator Wade Hampton.

logues: North Texas Female College, Sherman, Texas; Mrs. L. A. Kidd, President.

Huntsville Female College, Huntsville, Ala.; Rev. A. B. Jones, D. D., LL.D., President. Martha Washington College, Abingdon,

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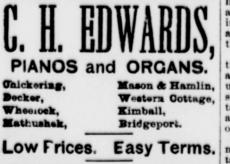
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Colored teachers and editors of Texas had a meeting at Corsicana the past week. Papers read showed that our colored people are in the line of educational progress. Memphis is elected as the county seat

of Hall county. The railroad won't give them a depot nor switches, but over two-thirds of the county say they will for once interfere with the railroad's speculation in a town site.

The State teachers' convention met in Galveston the past week and adjourned We have received the following cata- June 27. Austin was selected as the next June 27. Austin was selected as the next place of meeting. The following officers were elected: For president, Superin-tendent W. S. Sutton, of Houston. The following vice-presidents were elected by acclamation: Ed F. Warren, of Fort Worth; A. E. Hill, of Taylor; W. J. Clay, of Dublin; Mrs. Willie D. House, of Wsco; E. G. Littlejohn, of Galveston. J. L. Long, of Galveston, was elected secret Wilhs Female College, Willis, Texas; eo. H. Stovall. istration as superintendent of public instruction.

The State musical teachers' convention was held at Galveston the past week. J. Alleine Brown, of Chappell Hill Female College, was elected president; Prof. G. H. Rowe, of Belton, first vice-president, and Mr. A. Besserer, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will probably be held at Austin.

Over two thousand Texas teachers attended the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers' Association which com-

The school superintendents, in session at Galveston June 24, adopted the follow-ing memorial, which will be urged as the basis of a bill before the next legislature : We recommend that each county of the

State be divided into as many school districts as justices' precincts, and that the boundaries of the two coincide.

2. We recommend that the office of county superinterdent be established in every county having a scholastic popula-tion of 2000 or more; that the establish-ment of the office be left optional with the commissioners' court of any county having a population of less than 2000, and that the salary paid a county super-

and that the same paid a county super-intendent be in no case less than \$800 per annum, the same to be appropriated from the general revenue of the county. 3. We recommend that the board of trustees of each school district adopt for

a period of not less than three years a uniform series of text books covering the several branches of study required to be taught in the public schools, and that the adoption of text books by counties be

optional. 4. We recommend that two additional normal schools for white teachers be es-tablished, one in Northern and the other

in Central Texas. 5. We recommend that it be made the H. EDWARDS, an street, DALLAS, TEXAS. county to order an election to be held on

four supervisors of roads at a compensa-A young man by the name of Ament, tion of not exceeding \$2 per day be so the resided eight miles west of McGregor, changed as to authorize the employment of one supervisor as the official head of the work, to be a bonded officer charged with the responsibility and supervision of the whole road work of the county, with such assistant supervisors appointed by the commissioners' courts, apon the recommendation of the supervisor, as may be necessary, not exceeding four, the maximum compensation of such supervisor and assistant supervisors to be fixed by law, and finding by experience that the compensation of \$2 per day now authorized by law to be paid to the super-visors of the roads is wholly inadequate and insufficient to secure competent and efficient service in this employment, we earnestly insist that the law should be so amended as to increase the allowance to an adequate amount.

2. We think that the present law requiring the commissioners' courts to lay out all counties into road precincts and out all counties into road precincts and appoint overseers of roads, and imposing upon the citizens the duty of working upon the roads is in the most of the counties of the State a complete failure in its operation and without practical re-sults in improving the condition of the roads; but believing that in some counties this system may be continued with some degree of uncinhous and hencit to the degree of usefulness and benefit to the counties, we recommend that the law be so modified and changed as not to be urer. A resolution was adopted heartily indorsing Superintendent Cooper's admin-courts to divide the counties into road precincts and appoint overseers of roads and so as to leave it optional with the commissioners' courts to do this only in counties where it may be deemed advis-able to continue this system in operation and that only in such counties where this system is in operation shall the citizens be liable to duty on the public roads.

3. Believing that in some counties of the State the present limit of taxation is wholly in dequate to provide sufficient means to do the necessary road work of the counties, we heartily favor and ear nestly urge upon the people the adoption of the amendment to the constitution proposed by the legislature, in which the passage of a law is authorized granting the right to counties to levy an additional

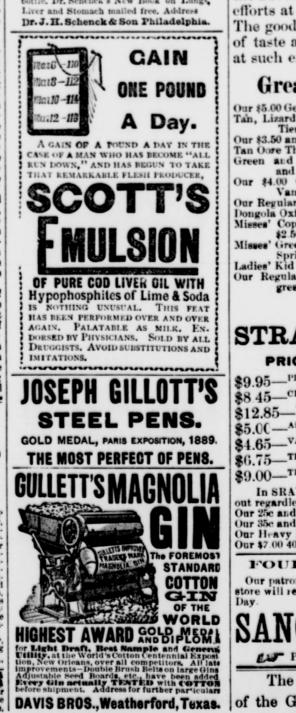


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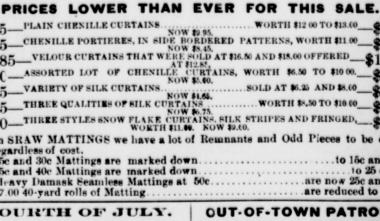
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