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HOME CONFERENCES.

General Summary.

Revival at Dever's Woods, Liberty cir cuit, J. W. Cullen, P. C.; twenty-seven additions by ritual and certificate.

Bonham circuit, Z. Parker, P. C.; meeting in progress; twenty-three professions. F. M. Winburne, P. C.; meeting closed at Forrest Store; twenty-five or thirty conversions and twenty-six accessions.

Whitney circuit, J. M. Bond, P. C.; meeting closed at Bethel; forty conver-

Calvert station, J. W. Horn, P. C.; revival continues; twenty-four accessions during the meeting and forty since con-

Chas Irwin, secretary, reports proceedings of the Weatherford District Confer-

J. A. Wright, P. C., reports that meeting was continued at Amphion by Sun-day-school Superintendent McKinn m, resulting in fifteen additional conversions and seventeen accessions, making a total of fifty-two accessions.

J. F. Sherwood, P. C.; held a meeting at Barker's Springs; twenty conversions; organized a church with twenty-three

Thos. Duncan, P. C.; good meeting in progress at Springdale.

W. P. Jones reports active women who have furnished church and purchased bell for a new Methodist church at Childers; also a flourishing Methodist Sunday-

P. C. Archer, secretary, reports the Sherman District Conference.

Lorena circuit, Geo. B. Culpepper, P. C.; a dedicatory service.

W. G. Cocke telis of a revival in a district conference. Robt. B. Martin reports camp-meeting

in progress in the Wharton and Hunger-Farmersville, I. S. Ashburn, preacher in charge, gives general account of his charge and a donation.

Jno. C. Burgamy tells of a glorious re-vival at Mallard's Prairie; many conver-sions and a church organized with twen-

ty-two members. C. M. Keith, Secretary, reports Calvert District Conference.

Wolfe City, W. F. Clark, preacher in charge; third quarterly conference; good revival; sixty additions; flourishing Sunday-school; crop failure; behind in

C. F. Goodenough reports interesting profitable quarterly meeting on Williamsburg circuit.

A. E. Rector, Secretary, reports San Saba District Conference. C. V. Bailey, Stephenville circuit, has the work in hand and has received

eight members. E. T. Boone, preacher in charge; good meeting at Moody; fifty conversions and fifty-four accessions; \$200 subscribed on

L. C. Ellis, preacher in charge; revival

at Ebenezer; two accessions. C. G. Shutt, preather in charge; revival at Trinity near Wilmer; fourteen profes sions and nine additions; Sunday school and prayer-meeting organized.

C. B. Smith, preacher in charge; meeting at Stanley Creek; six conversions and four additions.

P. E. McCluskey, preacher in charge held meeting at Vineyard City; membership has doubled since conference; need more local preachers.

John W. Murphy reports Gainesville District Conference.

H. Twomey, preacher in charge, reports third quarterly meeting, resulting in nine conversions and seven accessions. J. T. L. Annis reports Abilene District

Mrs. L. L. Nelson, a preacher's wife tells of some profitable visiting.

W. P. Pledger, assistant secretary, reports Marshall District Conference. C. A. Evans reports Cameron District

W. M. Adams reports a revival at Forney; twenty-four conversions and ten accessions; \$105 collected.

Mrs. E. Holmes Jenkins gives another a scount of the meeting at Young's Schoolhouse, on Smithville circuit.

G. W. Gardner has closed a profitable revival at Pleasant Ridge. J. N. Thompson reports a revival on Homer circuit, with four additions to the

W. H. LeFevre reports fifty accessions from the Burnett and Mulkey meeting at

Thomas Duncan: Revival at Evant, eight conversions and eight accessions, and \$27.85 raised on conference collection.

H. B. Doak reports meeting in progress Blum. Twenty-five conversions S. C. and E. O. Clayton report a meet-

ing at Young's School house, on Smith-ville circuit, which closed with seventeen additions to the church

Weatherford District Conference.

Chas. Irwin, Secretary: The conference convened on Thursday morning, June 26, in the new Methodist Church at Mineral Wells, Texas, with the presiding elder, B. M. Stephens, in the chair and "exercising his Episcopal authority" as gracefully as any one could have and to the entire satisfaction of all pres-The district was well represented by local preachers and delegates from every quarter of its territory. The pastors were all present, except Bro. Newby, of Finis circuit. The membership present and answering to their names numbered seventy-three.

The work of the conferece was taken up The work of the conferece was taken up in the order directed in the Discipline, and prosecuted without committees, except the cause of education, for the fluence extended to the community.

Spicy repartee. The religious tone of the convened at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, July 2, 1890, Rev. John A. Wallace, P. E., in the chair. M. M. Pittman, a layman and prosecuted without committees, except for the cause of education, for the examination of quarterly conference records, missions and boundaries, and

public worship.

Reports from all the charges, as made by the pastors and their different representatives, show a steady advance in almost all the church interests in the district. Every pastor, with perhaps one or two exceptions, reported a good number of additions and few removals, and their charges generally in good spiritual con-dition. Very few conversions were re-ported, but all the preachers expressed dition. Very few conversions were reported, but all the preachers expressed hopes of good revivals at an early day. Marked improvements have been male in many parts of the district in Sundayschool work. Reports on the financial

conference assessments have been raised, and nearly all of the remainder provided for by good subscriptions; but not more

than one-third of the assessments for the support of the ministry has been paid. The Committee on Education show our district schools to be in good condition, and continually increasing in the favor of the people, as is indicated by the strong

support given them. new missions in other parts of the dis-

of the preachers, to guarantee correct and neat records.

The committee on Public Worship furnished us with plenty of good preaching and social services, which, together with the Holy Spirit's presence and power, made the entire occasion one of rejoicing and long to be remembered.

fordon was chosen as the seat of the next district conference.

our missionary work, in which Bro. Wiseman furnished us with a very able and interesting address, and a public col-

A very interesting Sunday-school convention was held Sunday afternoon, in which was developed the fact that Adam had a Sunday-school and used his own

ADVOCATE for publication :

Resolved, that we, the members of Weatherford District Conference, Northwest Texas Annual Conference, with due respect for our Conference Missionary Board, would respectfully relieve them

W. K. SIMPSON, Resolved, that we the members of Weatherford District Conference, recogintemperance as the greatest foe of mankind, and that the li quor traffic can-not be licensed in any form without sin, and that we will continue to agitate this subject as long as there is an open saloon in the land. 2. That we will continue to recommend total abstinence by precept and example and will never rest satisfied until our entire membership are tetotalers, unless in cases of absolute neces-

D. H. DICKEY. J. H. TRIMBLE. D. S. SWITSER, J. E. MCLESKEY.

Whereas, we learn that there are places in this district where drug stores sell liquors as a beverage, and under our state laws they cannot be punished, therefore, we call the attention of our egislators to the great need of laws on our statute books restraining the sale of quors by our druggists.

[Signed] D. H. DICKEY. Resolved, that the secretary be rejuested to furnish a synopsis of the proreedings of this district conference to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publica-

D. S. SWITZER.

By some means or carelessness of the past, the number of the different sessions of the Weatherford District Conference had not been kept from year to year on our records; hence the number of this session was unknown. The secretary was requested to address the secretary of the annual conference and ascertain from him the date of the organization of the district, which he done. The reply from Bro. Ray says: "Weatherford District was organized at the fourth session of our annual conference, held at Weatherford in November, 1869." Hence, this is the twenty first session of our Weatherford District Conference.

A. E. Rector, Secretary: The eighth session of San Saba District Conference convened at Brady, June 26. There were present the presiding elder, M. A. Black, all of the seventeen pastors, one superannuate, nine local preachers, two recording stewards, and eighteen lay delegates, forty-eight in all. Quite a creditable showing for this district. In this sort of literature it seems the fashion to administer many epithets of praise. To be in the fashion is no strain on candor or conscience, for our conference was a very gratifying success. No phenomenal progress was disclosed on any line, only that average excellence which is the safe test of success. The deliberations were harmonious and unusually interesting. catur. Among the members there were quite a number of experienced men, and hence there was no lack of strong debate and

Black's presiding eldership, the conference passed resolutions of hearty indorse- cent of ment. Our presiding pastor has a very laity of the church was well represented warm place in the hearts of his preachers. The presence of our superannuate, miscellaneous business came up. Col-Bro. A. J. Potter, was matter of much leger all carefully passed in review. congratulation. Though barely strong Those with no representatives were reenough to reach the conference, he thrived viewed less carefully perhaps than those

triet.

The Committee on Quarterly Conference Journals did their work well. The continuous in his first roll of "mine host."

The Committee on Quarterly Conference Journals did their work well. The report indicates the necessity of several new recording stewards in the district, and a little more care exercised by some of the passed with the expression of a unanimous appression. The Sunday-schools, fourteen church to the amount of \$220. This, added to the crease in membership this year of about to the amount of \$220. This, added to the spready on hand, enables us to begin work at once. Calvert was selected as hearty unanimity, respecting our efficient personal district.

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district, is cosing a four years' term as presiding elder of the said district, and that by regular process of the law of the small affair; inceed, quite small, sir. Did church his field of labor must be changed after the close of this conference year; so, where? and how often? Let us take

of his large district; and,

On Saturday morning a Church Extension meeting was held—Bros. Mackey and Dickey, representing our Conference Board of Church Extension, addressed the conference in an able manner, which was been unvaryingly pleasant; therefore, Resolved, that we part with him, as our presiding elder, with sincere and deep us in the face for the past decade will be

ent and awake to its interests. On Satur-day night a meeting was held to consider and prosperity of himself and family, and other

Gainesville District Conference.

John W. Murphy, Secretary: The fif-teenth session of the Gain-sville District which was developed the fact that Adam had a Sunday-school and used his own literature.

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The following resolutions were offered and adopted and the secretary requested, on motion, to furnish them to the Texas have a property for publication. spiritual and financial state of the church, with all that appertains thereto, were looked into. The Sunday-school and mis sionary work, prayer and class meetings, the educational interests, family prayers, etc., as well as the material interests, were discussed. The conference did most from sending a messenger to us as we feel, under God, that the expense is un--there being but three special commit- serving in fact as well as in form. tees raised. On quarterly conference records, divine worship and missions, the Resolved, that it is the sense of this district conference that the Northwest Texas Annual Conference ought to be divided.

[Signed]

A. S. GARVIN.

Ords. Civine Worship and anissions, the preachers, with the exceptions, report good congregations and a good attendance of our people upon the ordinances and social meetings of the church. The one great drawback to spiritual health and social meetings of the spiritual health and church was the neglect of family prayers.

vigor was the neglect of family prayers. ent with this conference.

Building and repairing churches and 2. That we do most Building and repairing churches and parsonages is gradually going on in the the action of the Board of Missions in repair. Eleven parsonages were reported.

The cause of missions received a large

Tom. C. share of attention. The anniversary held Friday night. Rev. M. H. Neely delivered the address, and a stronger and more powerful one I never listened to. Having recently been in contact with our foreign missionaries at General Conference he was "chock full" of missions. and he told it as no man but Neely could. The cause of missions was never so near the hearts of the people as now, and an impetus was given to the cause that will how in after days. The conference advised the establishment of four new missions in the bounds of the district and referred the same to the consideration of the General Board at the next annual The Sunday school cause seems to be increasing in interest—the and elicited anch thought, and provoked attendance larger and our literature more animated discussion, to the edification of generally used. The finances are in a better state than usual, especially where the assessment plan is being carried out.

Dr. McLe m, vice-regent of Southwest-ern University, and Bro. J. W. Adkisson, of Central College, were present and pre-sented the claims of their respective schools. They both report great prosper ity and a brightening furture for the cause of Christian education, especially higher education. The conference bids them gods seed in their glorious work, and will use its influence in trying to in-

crease their patronage. Upon the whole, we think we are progressing on all lines, and feel encouraged to strive still harder to spread Scriptural oliness throughout our borders.

The presiding elder was authorized to collect \$1200 for the erection of a district parsonage, and a committee composed of of the same. So we think we will have a permanent home for our presiding elder in the near future. three laymen and two clergymen were

The delegates to the annual conference are Emory C. Smith, H. R. Airheart, Will Smith and Rev. John W. Murphy; alternates, Dr. John Emory, J. Campbell, D. H. Stout and B. W. Mc-Reynolds. The following resolutions were

adopted by a rising vote: Resolved, that we, as a district conference, tender the people of Denton and to the papers published in the city our warmest thanks for their kindness, hospitali y and many courtesies extended to us during our ay amongst them. Resolved, 2. That we recognize, with

leasure, the fraternal feeling of our sister churches of the city of Denton in tendering their houses of worship to us. The next session is to be held at De-

Abilene District Conference.

J. T. L. Annis: Abilene District Confer-This being the fourth year of Bro. of Midland, was elected secretary. tors present save two. But a small local preachers on hand The

The usual and some of the unusual upon the affection of his brethren, en-livening proceedings with his irresistible sallies, and adding to worship his mellow-the-bye, George can preach some. Did

vote, you are respectfully requested to on that subject. The missionary cause publish:

on that subject. The missionary cause had a big day. Report of our missionary Whereas, our dear brother, Rev. M. A. ries in the morning; a report of Woman's Black, presiding elder of this (San Saba) Work for Woman in the evening; a mis-

Following brethren were elected delegates to the annual conference, viz: R. W. Kindle, of Weatherford: J. T. Yeargan, of Eastland; W. K. Neal, of Parker county, and W. P. Gibbs, of Gordon. his large district; and,
Whereas, our intercourse with him has what you will see. But if this departure relegated to the shades of oblivion. Sister Hampton, of Abilene, greatly gladdenfollowed by a collection amounting to \$8.65.

Bro. J. H. Wiseman, member of our Conference Missionary Board, was present and awake to its interests. On Salva and sincere indorsement as a faithful and efficient ambassader of our Lord Jesus Christ, and as the chief shepherd of the Lord's flock in this district.

Resolved, 2. That we follow him with conference passed a resolution of the same subject from Mrs. C. C. Armstrong. The publication of these essays. Some resolutions were adopted, that the

Whereas, this is a day made fumous as birthday of the greatest republic now among the nations; and, whereas, our holy religion enjoins on us loyalty to cing in our national liberty and prosrity, and pray God that as we grow

age we, as a people, may grow in godliness, and that the institutions so long held sacred by our fathers and ourselves may be handed cown to posterity undefiled, and that we pray for our national

J. T. L. Annis, J. H. Wiseman,

district. We have twenty-three and a half houses of worship in the district—most of them comfortable and in good venient season for disseminating mission-

J. T. L. Annis. Sherman District Conference. P. C. Archer, Secretary: The twentieth

session of the Saerman District Confereace convened in the town of Whitewright July 3, 1890, at 9 o'clock, a. m., W. D. Mountcastle, presiding elder, in the chair. All the interests of the church in the bounds of the district were carefully considered, and pleasantly, profitably dis-cussed. Committees only were raised for the examination of the quarterly conference records and on public worship. spiritual state of the church, the Sundayschool interest and the cause of Christian education engaged the most of the time the body. J. W. Adkisson, president of Central College, and J. H. McLean, acting regent of the Southwestern University, were with us, representing their re spective institutions, and preaching and speaking to our pleasure and profit. J. D. Works, W. A. Walker, Dr. W. S. Webster and J. W. Walkup were elected delegates to the annual conference, and II. N. Tuch and N. Wilson alternates. Denison was chosen as the place for holding the next session of the district conference In the discussion of the subject of books and periodicals, the circulation of our owa church literature was well considered. I have given briefly an outline of ou conference work. I might write much of the hospitality extended by the good people of Whitewright, of the excellent preaching, and the pleasure of the occa sion. Suffice it to say, it was a great spiritual feast to all in attendance-one

C. M. Keith, Secretary: The eighth ses sion of Calvert District Conference commenced at Buffalo, Leon county, at 9 o'clock a. m., June 26th. Held two sessions each day and adjourned 6:30 p. m. June

Our work began with singing by the audience and prayer by H. M. Sears, presiding elder, and J. F. Follin. Not all at first roll call, but during the

ession the pastors of all the charges in the district, four local preachers and eighteen lay delegates, were present. Preaching was made prominent throughout the session, and the dispensing of the Word was like a feast of good things to members of the conference and many others who attended the services.

The town of Buffalo being small, a few had ventured to express a doubt of her ability to take care of the district conference, but the hospitality that was extended every member of and visitor to the conference, and the delight to have us that was manifest in every home, made them not only asbamed but almost tremble with fear lest somebody should

The Buffalonians, who, no doubt, had suspicioned that doubts like the above would be entertained, spared not them-selves in expense and labor until their grand success; and then, one might have upon the affection of his brethren, en- represented. Owens, the inimitable seen them reposing in dignified complaisance, and seeming to say, by their very posture and expression, "I told you so!"

We have a chromo for any member of or closely examined by the committee, and visitor o the conference who is not ready the praise of the people of the

interests show that about one-half of the have been desired, but those present call him "our little corporal," after the were dispensed with by vote of the conadded much to the profit of the proceedings.

That moved the world as none other ference, but the data gathered from has. We had a gracious revival from first preachers' reports and presiding elders' regret the resignation of Dr. Alexander The spirit of the Brady Church and people was an inspiration to conference.

During the past year our church has built be districted by the faithful and efficient people was an inspiration to conference.

During the past year our church has built be districted by the faithful and efficient president of this institution for the past and pretty well up in every other particular was seventeen years, whose resignation was an elegant house of worship, costing \$2300, and a comfortable parsonage besides. The church was dedicated during the conference meeting. Their liberality was not exhausted, for they more than doubled thouse the conference meeting. Their liberality was not exhausted, for they more than doubled thouse the conference meeting. Their liberality collects. General spiritual state of the doubled thouse the conference meeting. Their liberality collects of the country, as eventue and public walks of life, most exhausted, and about the most important make the country, as eventue and pretry well up in every other particular. Several times discussions were a little heated, and about the most important make the country, as eventue and pretry well up in every other particular. Several times discussions were a little heated, and about the most important make in the country, as eventue and pretry well up in every other particular. Several times discussions were a little heated, and about the most important make in the country as eventue and public walks of life, most exhausted, for the country as eventue make in the country as eventue. Several times discussions were a little heated, and about the most important make in the country as eventue and public walks of life, most exhausted, for the country as eventue and public walks of life, most exhausted, for the country as eventue and public walks of life, most exhausted, for the country as eventue and public walks of life, most exhausted, and about the most important make in the country as eventue. Several times discussions were a little heated, and about the most important make the country as eventue. Several times discussions were a little heated, and about the most important make the country as eventue. Several times discussions were a little heated, and about the most important make the country as eventue. Several times discussions were a little heated, and about the most important make the country as eventue. The Committee on Missions and Boundaries recommend the establishment of a mission station in the northern part of the city of Weatherford, besides two other than a conding the mean according to the population of the law a district parsonage created more discussion than anything else, but the pastoral charges (the term good is understood to mean according to the population of the law a district parsonage, adopted a plan to the population of the law a district parsonage, adopted a plan to the population of the law a district parsonage, adopted a plan to the part of part The resolution passed in acknowledgment of Brady hospitality was not a form, mean according to the population of the country). There were reported twenty as a base of action, and took up a collection.

> Lord was with us in great power at every service, and our souls fed on the living bread and living waters of eternal life, and our spiritual strength was renewed and we rejoiced and gave glory God. It was such a pity that some of the brethren had gone home, for we are sure

they would have enjoyed the feast.
Sister S. Philpott, the corresponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, rea! a very interesting report on the work of that department, and it was instructive and stimulating, as her reports always are.

The next session of the Calvert District Conference will be held in Fairfield.

Cameron District Conference. C. A. Evans: The second session of the Cameron District Con erence met at Cameron June 26, Rev. F. L. Allen in the chair. Nine of the twelve pastors, superannuates, seven local preachers and a good per cent of the lay delegates present. After appointment of the several committees necessary for work, each pastor reported upon the various interests of the church in his charge. The presiding elder, by close questioning, brought out all the essential features of church work on the district, which showed that while much had been accomplished, yet there is a great deal more necessary to be done. But it is evident that the preachers are laboring faithfully all over the district promote every interest of the church. In some places already successful revival meetings have been held. All the charges report a good attendance upon the ordinances of the church. We have had a net gain of fifty-three by ritual to date.
The financial report is by no means encouraging, there being only about two-church; eight infants baptized, and tifths of preachers' salaries, one-fourth of the missionary assessment and a smaller per cent of all the other assessments paid. But the preachers are hopeful and the meeting. May God bless them. say they will report full at conference. Much harmony prevailed through the en-tire session, and the services were pleasant and we hope very profitable. note with pleasure quite a church and parsonage interest throughout the district, but especially the improvement being made on the parsonage at Cameron, at cost of over seven hundred dollars, and the building of a splendid church at look is hopeful. The annual Caldwell. Too much cannot be said of collections are being taken up. the good treatment the district confer ence received at the hands of the people of Cameron. Bro C. H. Ruby, to whom

providing homes for members of the conerence, did well his part, and out of the fullness of his heart, not only provided magnificent homes but supplied the conference with ice water and lemonade, which, associated with other things not necessary to mention, might have had something to do with some of the brethren being so unwell as to render it necessary for Sister Littlepage to administer physic. Bro. John R. Dunn was with us, representing Chappell Hill Fe-male College, and did his part well besi les doing some excellent preaching. The TEXAS ADVOCATE was not forgotten, but reports showed that the preachers are se-

curing a great many subscribers for it. Marshall District Conference.

W. P. Pledger, Assistant Secretary: The twenty fifth annual session of the Marshall District Conference convened at Overton, Texas, June 26, 1890, at clock a. m. The presiding elder, Rev. T. P. Smith, opened conference with appropriate religious service. Rev. H. G. Scadday was elected secretary. The at-tendance was reasonably good. All the pastors, quite a number of other members and one college ex-president were present during the session. Appropriate commit-tees were appointed for the transaction of

A report from each pastoral charge was before the conference. According to these reports the general state of the church is eight days closed last night at Bethel. on up-grade. Family worship has been neglected to some extent, although a did faithful work. Bro. Luther Tooley, a number of family a tars were reported.

their power to advance the cause of Christ. occasionally. Bro. Boyd of the Uncle Caleb Smith questioned the pastors Church was with us some. Al. did good very closely in regard to class-meetings. work. Commence at Peoria Thursday. The facts brought to light along this ine were interesting and amusing. One preacher said: "Uncle Caleb, we have had what we call class-meetings on my work, but I don't know of a real classmeeting anywhere." Whereupon the conference requested Uncle Caleb to hold one after the old type, which he consented to do. Well, when the appointed time came we surely had a reai class-meeting and, best of all, got happy, and as a result of this fact, were better prepared for conference business. During this class-meeting I said in my heart: "I'm glad I'm a Christian after the type of Methodism.

Some charges reported good revivals. The prominence given to religious services was an important feature of the conference. The love feast and sacrament of the Lord's Supper were eminently spir-

itual and very enjoyable. The facts gathered from the Sundaychool reports show a lack of interest in this very important field of church work. There are only about half as many Sunday-schools in the district as preaching places. However, a good work is being done along this line, and I suppose we are not behind other districts in this respect. The Sunday-school conference was held according to the program published of the occasion culminated in a in the ADVOCATE. It was a success.

The finances are in a healthy condition. The church-houses and parsonages are in

reported well kept.

The subject of Christian education was own of Suffaio.

The committees on church work ence. The committee reported favorably

on the closing session of Alexander Instinecessary by reason of failing

The literature of the church is tolerably well circulated. A goodly number of the TEXAS ADVOCATES are taken, and those who take it are great y in love with it.

We have two missions, unler the care
of faithful men, which were reported in

fair condition. No other mission ground

in the district.

conference an admirable entertainment, with plenty of good chicken to eat. Marshall was chosen as the place for

Calvert.

holding the next conference.

J. W. Horn, July 7: The revival interest continues in our church here. We had three accessions to the church last night, making twenty-four since the revival began, and forty in all since conference.

Lone Oak. D. W. Gardner: We have just closed

our meeting at Pleasant Ridge, which resulted in much good. The church was greatly revived and several penitents at the altar. Bros. Fletcher and Terry were with us and rendered valuable service. Praise the Lord.

Bonham Circuit.

Z. Parker, July 4: We have a very successful meeting in progress at Mulberry. Twenty-three professions to date. The church membership greatly revived. Congregations large and attentive. Rev. W. F. Whaley, local preacher, is fully in

C. B. Smith, July 12: Clesed a fine meeting at Stanley Creek Wednesday; glorious revival in the church; six con-versions; four additions; two had joined the church already. Bro. F. A. Craiger helped me until Sanday night. We commen: e at McKendree to day. Thomas Duncan, July 9: Our meeting

\$27.85 raised for conference collections. The church was generally revived. Bros. Pearce, Lancaster and others assisted in

Beckville. L. C. Ellis, July 12: My first protracted meeting for the season has just closed at Ebenezer. Visible results: the church quickened and strengthened and two accessions by ritual. We gratefully acknowledge three days' assistance from Bro. C. Smith, of Carthage, Texas. The outook is hopeful. The annual conference

Springdale. Thomas Duncan, July 2: We are having a glorious revival at Springdale, in Shive circuit. Notwithsthnding denomi national differences and the agents of darkness, the Lord is doing wonders for us. We expect to report results in a few days. Pray for us. We expect great We expect great things of our heavenly Father this year. Praise the Lord.

C. G. Shutt, July 12: Have just closed an interesting meeting at Trinity Church, near Wil ner. Fourteen professions; nine additions to the church; several back sliders reclaimed and many persons promised to lead better ives. Sundaychool and prayer-meeting organized. The remaining meetings for the summer are as follows: Cot'on Wood Springs, near Lancaster, third Sunday in Bluff Springs camp meeting, first Sunday in August; Hutchins arbor-meeting, third Sunday in August.

E. F. Boone, July 12: Closed a most excellent meeting at Moody night before last. There were about fifty professions and fifty-four accessions to our church Many of the saints shouted and declared that they had reached heights in grace almost astonishing to themselves. Two hundred dollars was subscribed on the various annual collections. C. Rowland the business of the conference. All the was with us and did very excellent preachinterests of the church were carefully con- ing. He's a fine worker. God bless him.

Whitney

boy preacher, was with me all the time. The district is in the hands of faithful, He is a student of Georgetown; also, Bro. consecrated men, who are doing all in Guthrey and other local preachers came Forrest Store.

F. M. Winburne, July 10: Our meeting

closed here last night with following results: From three to seven hundred people have heard earnest preaching by Bros. Gruhard, Hines, Trice, Hickman and Harnell; twenty-five or thirty conver-sions; twenty-six have united with the Methodist Church, two with the Cumberand Presbyterian Church, besides many have taken a higher stand for God. did not freeze out, but closed with twenty-five or thirty penitents. Many thanks to our brethren who have so faithfully helped us. Praise the Lord.

H. B. Doak, July 11: We are in the midst of a most glorious revival at this place. The church is wonderfully revived, backsliders are reclaimed, and to date there have been twenty-five conversions and sixteen additions to the Methodist Church. To those best acquainted with Blum, these results are astonishing. We have been working and praying for a revival for nearly a year, yet it seemed that it was "hoping against hope" to expect it. Our weekly prayer-meeting had long since dwindled down to two or three members. Our pastor entered the meeting so heavily burdened that it seemed as he would give way under the load; but he and the few who held together went to work, exercising all the faith possible under the circumstances. On the first day of the meeting, our pastor, Bro. J. G. Miller, preached to the church on Chris-

tian fellowship, and pointed out the indi-(Continued on fourth page.)

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THE MODES OF MINISTERING THE GOSPEL. REV. B. ABBEY, D. D.

There must be three general modes of ministering the gospel, for the reason that nature divides human people into three general classes, each of whom one of these classes would be nearly or might name infants, youths and adults.

If any one should suppose that infant children, distinguished from youths, have not at least an equal interest in any further. A more primary lesson of Christian theology would most likely suit him better.

For grown men and women-persons capable of being taught in the leading principles of Bible theology, the ordin ary pulpit preaching, with suitable religious reading and pastoral visiting, is undoubtedly the best form of minis five or six years and upward.

religious and most intelligent portions of the country, the younger and less intelligent of the class here denominated in details of sinful and religious intelligent of the class here denominated in details of sinful and religious in their wives gave kind at-

ligible theology.

By far the most important religious first attempt ever made to minister the gospel to any except men and women history is so laconic that details are not | man out of it.

time—perhaps before another century passes—will not only rival but lead the ordinary preaching pulpit as it is now used as an evangelical instrument. Or, in other, and perhaps better words, the probability of the track slipping the mountain country. Lovely in all its certainly remarkable, though in other, and perhaps better words, the probability of the track slipping from its bed. The cars are designed to halting place preparatory to entering the mountain country. Lovely in all its surroundings, with pure water and prison appliances, which can be worked exhibited as a variety of beautiful rides and drives. It is considered a sort of "physical introduction" to Colorado, a halting place preparatory to entering the mountain country. Lovely in all its surroundings, with pure water and exhibited as a variety of beautiful rides and drives. It is considered a sort of "physical introduction" to Colorado, a halting place preparatory to entering the form its bed. The cars are designed to halting place preparatory to entering the form its bed. The cars are designed to halting place preparatory to entering the form its bed. The cars are designed to halting place preparatory to entering the form its bed. The cars are designed to halting place preparatory to entering the form its bed. The cars are designed to halting place preparatory to entering the form its bed. The cars are designed to halting place preparatory to entering the form its bed. The cars are designed to halting place preparatory to entering the form its bed. The cars are designed to halting place preparatory to entering the form its bed. The cars are designed to halting place preparatory to entering the form its bed. The cars are designed to halting place preparatory to entering the form its bed. The cars are designed to halting place preparatory to entering the form its bed. The cars are designed to halting place preparatory to entering the form its bed. The cars are designed to halting place preparatory to entering the form its bed. The cars are designed to pulpit as it now is, will be enlarged, modified and diversified so as to include cal writers. This, it may be supposed, of electric car line will so in be finished, appliance is a double set or pinionthe youthful class or classes of our is because there are no beaten paths with church and school privileges. The brakes that work in the cog. either people. If we should venture to de- leading to it. viate so far from the everyday beaten pathway of current thought as to look

That the recovery and return to virtue and rectitude of life of old harden can scarcely fail to see that this whole youthful class of people, including about a third part of mankind, furnishes a far more profitable field for gospel ministration than the ble. adult portion; and then we might well afford a little surprise to see that they now receive about one-fifth or one-tenth of the ministerial labor of the church.

It is well known to any who will look into the subject a little that the thought to this portion of mankind reason for not praying for it: that he fountains to partake of and carry away the reclamation of old sinners, and hoped it would fail. If he thought the sparkling water. that alone, has heret fore engaged the attraction was attention of the church. It is quite direction, why did he not pray that it the mucical stream Fontain qui-B probable that we are on the eve of a might be a grand failure, instead of a nille (boiling fountain), dashing t rough reform at this point. Certainly we big success, as our editor says it was? the town and the magnificent view of need it. Ne ther the Presbyterian, Why hope for a thing without using the the mountains Gog Magog and Came-Baptistor Protestan : Episcopal Church- legitimate means to bring it about? I ran's cone. es ever preach with a view of convert- had, and still have, doubt about this Near by are the grand caverns dis ing children. They must live in open new departure from the plan that has covered 1881, opened to the public sin at least about twenty years before they are eligible to Christianity! And we are practically precious little before worked so well and long. We are told that "where sin abounded, grace did much more abound." It should be re-with stalactite and stalagmite of varithem except in theory, but our practice membered that while our General Con- ous shapes. The concert hall, five his offer. is a long way behind our theory, ference is much larger than it was a hundred feet long, contains a curiosity Look at our sermons, our books, our hundred years ago, that our cities and in the shape of an organ composed of revivals, our pasteral notices of pasteral churches have kept pace with this on- stalactites, in perfect time. The guide work, in all these where are children ward movement. I prayed for the suc- playing "Home, Sweet Home," e.c. He could be taken to secure the gift. His of any age even thought of? The access of the General Conference, and also rings the complete chimes of bells. will was made three years ago and con-Conversions at ten or twelve are very done. I am now fully convinced that rare. Indeed, they are not always, if the old plan is the better one; and from the drive leading across the mesa families or men of influence

persons here called infants, say from birth to the age of about seven or eigh? Is there no gospel for them? Is there no particular an i appropriate ministry classes will share the benedictions of ural curiosities. No other point of inof it directly to them? Their immediate relation to it, personal amenability. a blessing to Dallas, a blessing to the admired than this wonderful freak of specific duty and general advantage under the gospel are as clearly pointed out in both the Old and New Testa dellars that ought to be turned into a Cheyenne Twin mountains in company ment as in regard to any other class of persons.

I am so ne little aware of the difficulties surrounding this subject. They grow main yout of the act that the reader of this paper has never, in all likelihard, read anything on that subject. Mr. Wesley is almost the orly man that I know of since the Apostles. Rocki s th t has noticed the subject specifically

will allow of no more than a bare silu- morning, 11 a. m. The "cut razes" kid gloves, shoes and muscles, we were amount pledged to be paid in annual sion to our single point, and that must made crowded coaches-my companion driven hurriedly down by a thunder- installments. Let us have the remainbe treated very briefly.

Sabbath.

"Children, obey your parents." This and that he as fully understands at first quite inefficient if applied to either of and that he as fully understands at first the other classes. These classes we as ever. The spirit and fundamental principle, but not the form, of Chris tianity is as well and as clearly adapted to young children as to older persons. True, religion pertains to the human the gospel, entitled to a full share of it. race, as such-not to ages or classes ministrations and benefits, it is not thereof. Religion inures to the practiworth while for him to read this article | cal benefit of a child in the cradle just

Theology is a form of Christianity.
What is the one, sole, clear Bible distinction between a religious and an irreligious state? So many years by tering the gospel. But it is certainly and assented to? No. The only radiret the best form for youths, say from cal or fundamental distinction between by many bridges (which remindes you Until very recently, and in the most is self-will on the one hand and yield- car lines running over and around the

paid them a little, but precious little, and staple of all true revealed religion visit erjoyable to the fullest extent. attention. Other denominations have is ready yielding obedience to rightful | The run from Pueblo to Colorado wholly neglected them. The older and more intelligent of this class have, it g to the Bible, applied to those old little stream, the Fontain-qui-Bouille within about a century past, been enough to understand it is God; ap- Along the banks small far as are situtreated to a very little dry and unintel. plied to such as are not old enough, it ated, on which large crops of alfalfa. enterprise of modern times is what we child, "obey your parents," and to the proached, the great gateway to the Gatechnically call the Sunday-school. older, "obey God." This is the law of den of the Gods can be seen to the right This, although still in a very crude, obedience, and there is none other, and Pike's Peak, rising to an altitude of unfinished and rough condition, is the Parents are divinely appointed prie 18. 14,147 feet, is summit white with snow. They are God's vicegerent as to the child. gro vs more beautiful. No city in the

I qualified o redience, rather explainsince about the time of the Apostles. ed it, by saying it must, in both cases, The religion of both youth and infancy be ready, yielding-not forced. Obeis as clearly recognized in both the Old dience is very a different thing from suband New Testament, as is that of mission. Where there is coercion there grown-up men and women; and it was no obedience. It is the same thing no doubt taught in those days, but our with the child in the cradle and the and buttle of manufacturing establish-

into the subject philesophically, and in ed sinners is a great and glorious work the light of Scripture teaching, sitting aside our hampered habitudes for a time, we can scarcely fail to see that ration and subsequent rel gious training of "little children" is impractica-effervescent and medicinal springs.

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AROUND ABOUT THE ROCKIES.

I'm so much in love with Colorado's climate and scenery that I find myself and seventy steps brought us to the op tee, will do all in his power to carry out wanting to tell others what I have gath- of the falls. Then commenced the ered, "on sight," around about the climbing in reality - seep and rugged the plans so wisely begun. It now rests

After the good-bye's at the close of at li. It may be seen in his ser nons General Conference I took a westward 100 and 101.

General Conference I took a westward mit, by the greve of the author and poet, bound train on the evening of May "H H." After all the bard work of ing at once, and liberally. Over \$12,000 The necessary brevity of this paper 27th-arrived at Kansas City next climbing the mountain, which tells on has been collected and a much larger being a young man of Chicago se king ster v. Let us take a young child, say six health in the mountains of Colorado. June 27 we left Colorado Springs as soon as pes thie, that the work may months or a year or two old. Of course The broad prairies of Kansas was a at 7:55 a. m., for Pike's Peak; reached not be delayed and the amount neces

or have any clear notions of right and wrong. So his religion cannot refer to any of these things in part cular.

And yet the duty of children, however young, is clearly pointed out and as clearly understood by a child of six months or the half of it, as is your duty and mine to pray and keep the Sabbath.

W. B. Davis. Pueblo is an enterpris ing city—a railroad center of much ing city—a railroad ce have an equal interest in the gospel, and the mode of ministering it to either one of these classes would be nearly or thing a young child can understand. Spanish mountains.

Pueblo is the greatest manufacturing city of Co orado. Is has one of the largest steel manufactories in the world, as it does to the man out of it. The and three extensive smelters. I visited difference is in form, not in substance. both. What I saw would take pages perintendent Ripley, I brought away many specimens of ore. The Mineral Palace is under construction. I had the almanac? So much learning or in- hoped to find it completed that I might the almanac? So much learning or in-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge? No. So much see of the vast mineral wealth of Colo-tellectual knowledge. the worldly and the religious condition, somewhat of San Antonio', with electric south, and Denver, seventy five miles to

youths, have been almost wholly with life. The root and staple of all sin or tention. This, with the hospitality reout a gospel ministry. Methodists have sinful life is self-will-I will. The root ceized of Dr. Davis' family, made my

the same school with the whites. tourist.

Pike's Peak, is Manitou Springs until we first conclude that the regene- the famous watering place of the West, Water from the "Ute" Iron Springs is generally used, and large quantities are bottled and shipped to other places There is also an excellent beverage known as "Manitou ginger cham-Dr. T. L. Boswell tells us that he pregue," made of the soda water. prayed for everything concerning the From daylight till late at night a con gospel minis ry as a whole has practilate General Conference except the stent stream of visitors can be seen cally, heretofore, scarcely turned a boarding department, and gives his winding their way to these healing

cepted doctrine of the churches is that embraced in my prayers the boarding My first drive was to Glen Eyrie religion is mainly, at least, for grown department as well as voting depart- and the Garden of the Gods. Glen school. These facts being known have men and women. Children will become ment, believing that our surrounding, Eyrie is a lovely spot in Queen's awakened many inquiries among the eligible after awhile. Me in while teach our eating and sleeping, has much to canyon—the country residence of Gen. friends of the enterprise. In reply to them to observe general good behavior. do with the spirit in which our work is Palmer, who is one of Bishop Keeper's "pension bureau" subjects. The view generally, appreciated. Indeed, it is shall pray that the committee appointed is perfectly enchanting. While in Flor-occasionally mentioned in revival notices as a mark of superior advantage. Conference may accept of the generous ing had the "wonders." Standal when authorized by me to announce that the tage that the converts were heads of offer of the big souled people of D lias, I reached the Gard-n of the Gods. It as expressed through their mayor, and is a wonder of wonders. Great monu-And then what of the other class of then those godly men composing the ments of red sandstone, ranging from next General Conference will not only one hundred to four hundred feet in grounds and \$25 000 which be intend be found in the "highways," but in the height-most wonderful There is about ed giving will be promp ly conveyed so "hedges," as the good book directs. All five hund ed acres abounding in netthese servants of God. It would be terest is more unique or more to be

Another pleasant day was spent in with our North Texas preacher, L. P. Smith and wife. The sorm ry is idy'ic. The greater part of the day was sept in tian Workers" and Bishop Hendrix, South canyon, the Seven Fa'ls being as President of the Board of Managers the attraction. A flight of six hundred and chairman of the building commit the ascent. Many times we stop ed to rest, but at last we soud near the sum

walks and wide avenues for driving continent with a system of railroads, field, and in every city and town in the the main drive leading to Lake Minhas also conquered Pike's Peak by niqua, a distance of several miles. building a good carriage road to the ested in the coming of Christ's kinggrass and trees, adds materially to the the mountain overlooking the town living waters for the saving of the pleasantness and attractiveness of the and then taking a westerly and north- nations. place. North of the town towers westerly course proceeds past timber like's Peak dressed in "garments of line to the "brow serenely high." The snow," to the west lies the range of view is bewildering in extent-a wilderness of mountains. You feel very far above the world, very far out of the world-in fact, you really are.

At what is called the half-way house our horses were changed for the more sure-footed animals, mules, strong and to tell. Through the kindness of Su- spirited. The most difficult part of the road was to pass over. At Glen Cove we stopped for lunch, where often the mountain sheep are seen browsing on the mountain side. Farther on we came glance see Pueblo, fifty miles to the the north; also see the smoke of a Rio Grande railway locometive crossing Marshall Pass, ninety miles away on the summit of the continental divide which separates the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific.

I recognized very readily the point where Judge Danlep said our Texas northers were manufactured. Heaviest wraps were needed and all lips blue with cold. Grass looked parched, and the tiny blue and white daisies, smaller is God's legally appointed vicegerent, etc., are grown through the medium of than the smallest forget-me-nots, cling-viz: the parent. The law says to the irrigation. As Colorado Springs is aping close to the ground. We were nearing the top, the carriage stoppedwe were in the majestic presence of Pike's Peak's lofty crown.

'Tis now thought the Pike's Peak railroad will not be completed this State surpasses Colorado Springs in the summer, although every nerve is bent high character of its population. It is to hat end. The cost of construction one of the prettiest little towns, beauti- of the road will be a half million of fully situated, with long, wide, clean, dollars—a cog-wheel railroad. "The shady streets, fine business blocks and rails are stendard 'T' rails with a an out of it.

Now, right here is one of the most of saloons. The population is estimated buil: in sections, each being put into a The Sunday-school, under this or some other name, and in some forms into which it will grow in no very long time—perhaps before another century under the habit of cheerful, affection. great drawback is the negroes attending one of which when used can stop the engine in ten inches, going either way Within a radius of six miles there on any grade. The cars are not tilted, are numerous points of interest to the but the seats are arranged so as to give the passenger a level sitting. The en-Five miles distant, resting at the base give will push the cars instead of drawpendently of engine and can be

down alone of nece sary.' It seems every precaution is used to make the road perfectly secure, and tourists next summer can either walk, ride, take a carriage or go by rail to Pike's Peak. I would greatly prefer the carriage for many reasons. high altitude treated me kindly. Pleas ant memories will linger of my s journ in Colorado. MRS. VIOLA HUNT. COLORADO SPRINGS.

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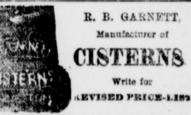
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MY DEAR YOUNG LADIES-You will no doubt be very much surprised at being addressed in this way by a gentleman who is a total stranger to all of you. You will be still more surprised, perhaps, come after me, cannot be my disciple." when you learn that the principal of the (Verse 27.) college to which I am sure you all do so much honor, has freely given me permission to write. Nevertheless, it is true. Mrs. Kidd has really and truly, and after only a few days' acquaintance, too, authorized me to send you a letter and, of course, I am not going to let such a splendid opportunity go by without making the most of it. It is not often that an elderly gentleman attired in spectacles after me, cannot be my disciple." and a baid head gets the chance to have a chat with even one young lady, much less to write a confidential letter to more 4. W than t ve hundred at one time. But such is my good fortune, and in making use of it I shall tell you of some things that I

of the most confidential nature.

To begin with, then, I shall tell some tales about your principal, Mrs. Kidd, concerning whom I have recently made a great di covery. When she first arrived at Excelsior Springs and I was introduced 8 What did he say abou to her on the veranda of the beautiful Elms hotel, she looked worn and wearied. Her eyes were dul! and her step listless, as though energy and she had parted com-pany for good. It is true the genuine sweetness of her disposition shone even then through the melancholy shadows in her eyes, even as the rays of the sun will shine through winter's gray. Though even then it was pleasant, very pleasant, to sit and converse of evenings with her, as you who know her so well must be aware, is always the case. But the clouds were there and they shadowed the sweet-ness with a sad feeling that was almost sorrow, and thoughts would obtrude themselves of griefs in the by-gone days that had left their ineradicable scars upon

that gentle spirit.

But what seemed a miracle soon took But what seemed a miracle soon took place. The eyes that had been full of shadow soon grew bright; the cheeks that had been so pale and wan took on the bloom of a prairie rose; the step that had been so listless grew firm and elastic and the sad, still face broke into continual ripples of mirth and gayety. What could be the cause? I was both puzzled and delighted. As day followed day, and all these signs of renewed health and sprightliness, both physical and mental, continued to increase, so did my state of puzzle.

Intervening Ecents.—It is generally agreed that none are recorded. The ued to increase, so did my state of puzzle ment. Finally, light came. I made a notable discovery, and it is this I am going to tell you about, provided you will keep it secret. Will you? I discovered, now please remember the caution, that your staid little princi-

caution, that your staid little princi-pal had—what?—why, fallen in love! and that the love was reciprocated. There now, the murder is out, and what will come to me if Mrs. Kidd should find out that I have been making use of her per mission to be tray her secrets I'm sure I a few months before the cannot tell. I tancy these kindly gray 782; that is, A.D. 29. eyes of hers can flash very dangerous lightnings when just cause of offense is given, and that those pleasant lips can wreathe in scorn such as would make a strong man tremble, and I am no Hercules to endure the wrath of this Om-phale, so pray do not tell her of my bas-bling ways.

A very natural question to ask and one easily answere! With deep design I arranged for a driving party, of which Mrs. Kidd was to be one, and one bright and deliciously cool morning this week we all went on a trolic. The Elms hotel is sit-uated in one of the most lovely valles in the most lovely part of the beautifui State of Missouri. Surrounding it are romanti: hills covered with the most splendid trees that can be imagined. A pretty river flows winding th ough the vales and carriage drives run in all direcplash of waters, the rustling of leaves and the sweet scent of the forest blossoms contributed to animate the whole party. Here and there a stop would be made to famous medicinal springs that are so pleasant and refreshing to the taste and so magical in their bearing qualities. plateau would set the very horses prancing with the mere joy of existence. And And so the three hours set apart for the trip

regard on every movement of eye and change of countenance, intent only on surprising the secret of which I was in quest. I had an assistant, too, a most valuable one, in the lady who has done me the honor to endure me as a husband for the last twenty-seven years. To her I had confided my suspicions and she had promised to aid me in my espionage. At last we gained our point, but it was not

fession came. It was in response to a sudden and somewhat abrupt remark of mine. We had been quoting poetry.
The sparkling dialogue between Lorenzs and Jessica had just been on our lips when, in the silence following, I exclaimed, "Mrs. Kidd, you are in love." To our astonishment, the lady, it stead of show-Toour ing any of that coyness which is said to were questions that followed in breathles:
curiosity. A smile played 'round her
lips and lighted up her eyes as she answered: "I am in love with Excelsior
Springs; with i's waters, its trees and
its birds, its pure air and lovely scenery
and, finally, with 'ts hotel, and, what is
more, these are all in love with me.

The breather
will make up for lost time. The brethren need the money; let's hurry up
with our collections.

I have a most interesting contribumust not prefer [he must turn away
from, or 'hate,' an Oriental would Sister W. Davenport, Bracken, Comal

again and, whereas, when I came here, I only expected to stay a day or two, I have now been here over three weeks and have now been here over three weeks and hope to remain for weeks to come. I only wish some of my girls were here to share my pleasures." Somehow, though I had gained the secret I had been striving after, it was not exactly the secret I ing after, it was not exactly the secret I had expected. I felt a little baffled, as it were, and shortly after rose to bid a quiet "good-night." But, thinking on it since, I am not sure but Mrs. Kidd is right. At least such love as that can bring no

About the Jesson.

LESSON III, SUNDAY, JULY 20.

TAKING UP THE CROSS. Luke xiv:25-35.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Whosoever doth not bear his cross, and

(MEMORY VERSES, 27-30.)

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON. 1. What is the subject of the lesson?

Taking Up the Cross.
2. What is the Golden Text? "Who-3. Who followed Jesus? Great mul-

4. What did he do? He turned and spoke to them.

6. Did he mean by hate what we mean? He did not. 7. What did he mean? That noth-

8 What did he say about the cross? That we all must bear it. 9. Did he mean we must carry a real cross? No, he did not.

10. What did he mean? That we must let nothing cost too much for him. 11. What lesson did he give the peo One of counting the cost.

12 What illustration did he use? The one of a builder.

14. What of the king? He counted pay the cost that his decision involves. his troop 15. What did he do if he was

able to fight? He made peace.

agreed that none are recorded. The interval between this lesson and the last must have been brief. The ditferent views of the entire passage have already been given.

Place.-Still in Perrea, probably on the way to the Jordan.

Time.—According to Robinson, in March, 783 A.U.C.; that is, A.D. 30. According to Andrews, the time was a few months before this-in December,

Persons .- Our Lord, followed by great multitudes.

Incidents.-The multitudes follow our Lord; he turns and tells them that his followers must bear the cross, warns them about counting the cost; and in-How did I come to discover her secret? | troduces two illustrations-from buildagain introduced.

There is no parallel passage, though similar sayings occur elsewhere in the tion to supposing they were repeated on this occasion.

ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

Now there went with him great mulwaies and carriage offices run in an offections through the forest slopes around while wild dowers of every conceivable variety gem the glades that open into picturesque vistas at every turn. For m les we drove, the gay party full of life and vivacity. The song of birds, the place of it; but its rightness may be only on titudes (v. 25). Going with the crowd in the direction in which Jesus leads, very little. It is all right on the face of it; but its rightness may be only on the face of it. There are popular movements in behalf of virtue, and of Here and there a stop would be made to reform, and of important phases of sip the waters of some one or other of the truth. These movemen's are to be commended, and to be joined in, and to be rejoiced over; but they are not to be mistaken for the millennium. Then another stop would be made to gather wild fruits, or a skarp trot over a level Those who have a part in them to-day may be cold-hearted to-morrow toward him whom now they follow; or they may even be in hostility to him It is wore away and the party alighted at the hotel with appetites like hunters and one thing to follow Christ when the spirits as gay as pure air, innocence and health could make them.

"But," you will say, "you have not yet told us of the discovery." Ah, that came later. I had, in the midst of the gay laughter and chatter, kept an observant He turned, and said, . . . If any

He turned, and said, . . . If any man cometh unto me, and hateth not his own father, and mother, and wife, and childrens and brethren, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple (vs. 25, 26). In order to realize the truth of so startling a statement as this, we need to know what it means. And, to begin with, we may till late in the evening.

We had all been to enjoy a swim in the grat pool of sait-sulphur water, a pool which, through the constart running of a cour Lord does not ask his disciples to be very sure that it does not mean what big stream that flows from an arcesian well near by, is kept always sweet and pure. Then, sitting in shadow on the cool veranda with a glorious moon bathing the whole valley in its radiance, the consultation of the consultatio equivalent of "not preferring." In any choice between two masters, or two spheres of service, an Oriental would say that he loves the one and hates the other; which is only another way of saying that, when the test comes, he prefers the one, and does not prefer the be fa thionable on such occasions, calmly faced us both and simply said: 'I am, though I never thought to love again anything but my school and my girls." Of course we were eager to learn more. "With whom, who is the happy being?" were questions that followed in breathless: were questions that followed in breathless: curiosity. A smile played 'round her sonableness of this claim is illustrated will make up for lost time. The brethother. Taken just as it stands, theresonableness of this claim is illustrated will make up for lost time. The breth- But refined and dainty in speech as

on every disciple of Jesus to-day.

Whosoever doth not bear his own cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple (v. 27). Here again is a phrase that had a very different meaning in the East in the days of Jesus from that which it has with us in these days. It meant more then than we would now understand by it. We speak of taking up our cross, and bearing our cross, when we deny ourselves in little matters or in larger; but He who bore his own cross in those days had bid "good-bye" to this life, and was going to the place of execution. Jesus says that he who would be his disciple must be so at every cost, counting not his life dear in his service. And, after all, he who is not ready to die for the right, if the occasion calls for it, is not worth much in living for the right.

Which of you, desiring to build . . doth not first sit down and count the soever doth not bear his cross, and come cost, whether he have wherewith to complete it? (v. 28.) There are times when it is not necessary to look at the cost or the consequences of a call to action; and, again, there are times when poke to them.

5. Whom did he say his disciples noble or a heroic deed in behalf of a wish you to keep strictly to yourselves, for I shall speak of some personal affairs all his kindred, and his life also. think about it. But a question of one's life work, or of character-building, needs to be faced squarely, and to be deliberated over in advance. He who would be a soldier of his country

ought to understand beforehand what a soldier's service involves. So, also, if a man is to be a doctor, or a minister, or a lawyer, he would do well to consider fairly what his profession must cost him, as essential to a fair measure of success in it Peculiarly, therefore, is it important that he who would be a soldier of Christ, and who would enter he is willing to make the sacrifices and Salt . . . is good; but if even the salt have lost its savor, wherewith shall it be seasoned? It is fit neither for the character lose its savor, and with what can it be seasoned again, or what is it worth in the world? A man who nas lost his character may weigh as much and know as much, may be as wise and as zealous, may have as much property and as prominent a station as before; but his influence for good is gone for

ADDED POINTS.

him in the un verse.

The words of Jesus are adapted to his hearers. He knows the thoughts of our hearts, and he speaks words that come home to us accordingly.

He who loves Christ supre worth more, as a son, as a brother, as a Lusband, as a father, or as a friend, than he otherwise could be; but if the test comes, he must turn away from those who are dearest to him in order to be true to Christ.

Being ready to die for Christ where we are, is not enough. We must be ready to follow Christ as he leads, to die or to live elsewhere-as he shall direct.

If we have certain possessions, it is our duty to consider in advance what shall be done with them. Working according to a system is as truly our duty as is working at all.

It is right for us to have in mind what others will think of our course. The influence of our example is an important factor in many a question of

There are times when it is our duty to go ahead, whether we succeed or fail But we want to be sure in advance that this is a time for that sort . f action. The effect of salt is shown in its holding other matter from decay. If our characters are like salt, the good effect

Old and Donna.

of them will be seen on those who are

nearest us -Sunday School Times.

VIOLETS FOR MOTHER MRS, A. M. TONGINSON,

Mid Summer's beauteou, bloom they stood, Two pale-faced children, side by side;
Where violets grew with rich perfume,
And lilies bloomed in stately pride;
With longing looks o creast with care,
Breathed they the garden's feagrant air

"The violets are the sweetest, Jem," The sister murmured speading low;
"I thing she'd like them best of ail,
If she could see them smalln' so:
They are the color of the skies, And maybe, dear, the angels' eyes."

Then timidly they turne I aside, To where the gardener lingered near:
"A bunch of violets, please!" Jem held
A penny forth, as half to fear:
"Why want ye flowers?" he roughly said, Methinks ye have more need of bread

The boy, abashed and silenced, clung More closely to his siver's gown; The girl, with sudden flush, looked up, And then, with failing tear drots, down: 'We wanted them,'' she sarly said, 'For mother, sir! and—mother's dead,'' -Herald and Presbyter.

They have made me feel strong and young | phrase it | his own father, or mother, or county, Texas. She sends \$5, a sacred wife, or children, or brothers, or sisters, memorial for her three angel children. May God sanctify this precious gift to the comfort and strength of the doting mother and to his glory.

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There are two ways of governing a family; the first is by force; the second family; the first is by force; the second as his work is not so well suited to his is by love. Any father or mother who tastes as the study of Greek and Latin. attempts to govern the home by force deserve to lose their empire, and will be sure to fail in the long run. Love is the golden chain which binds a enough; but he was not sorting the wool family together. It always increases aright. their joys and helps to lighten their cares. Solomon well says, "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." You can be loving yet firm, gentle but resolute, in carrying out your own views. Remember, mothers, you are molding the characters and fixing the destiny of your children. See to it when you refuse, you refuse finally, and when you consent, you consent cheer-"A mother's love is never cold,

Rely upon it that in proportion as this gentle yet powerful influence reigns in your home, and influences you in the training of the children, you will succeed. A mother's love for her is at hand.' children when under proper influence is the noblest and purest illustration of goodness we can conceive. How it has raised her cha-acter, nerved her resolution, and fixed her purpose! What wonders it has wrought, what sacrifices it has prompted! Speaking of this, 13. What did the builder do? He counted up the expense before he counted up the expense before he time, should decide in advance whether the noblest and fairest quality with which nature could and must furnish woman for the benefit of posterity was love the most ardent, yet without return, and for an object unlike herself. The child receives love, and kisses, and night watchings, but at first it only answers with rebuffs; and the weak creature which requires most pays least. But the mother gives unceasingly— yea, her love only becomes greater with the necessity and thankfulness of the recipient, and she feels the greatest for the most feeble, as the father for the strongest child." No doubt it was this kind of loze which prompted Mrs. wastes too much time over useless books," was the bluff reply of the honest tanner, who could not see what possible use this kind of loze which prompted Mrs. Wesley to act so wisely and well in the training of her children. She seems to have been able to regulate even when a child reached its first anniver sary it should be taught to fear the rod. ever. Men cast him out as worthless. and to cry softly, and the result was acquired. Character is everything to a man.

That gone, and there is no place for Try, then, to make your home bright and attractive to your children. Many a boy and girl goes astray, not because they have no home, but because the words, "sunshine." Children need smiles as much as flowers need sunbeams. It is warmth which leads to growth and beauty in our gardees, and which will hinder constant sunshine from resting upon your home, so that the children may feel sure that, however dark it may be outside it will be bright within.—John W. Kirton, L.L.D.

A BRIEF HARANGUE ON TALKING

This "sermonette" is especially for you, dear girls. The advice could be put in three word -don't do it. Possibly there might come an accasionsay once in a lifetime-when a good round bit of the genuire article "slang" would prove funuy. Bu: to hear vulgar words used by a gentle girl is al most invariably snocking. I remember passing two girls in the st eet and hearing one of them say, "I'll bet you a quarter." It gave me a shiver. when a group of school-girls fill their conversation, as, alas! they often do, with one slang phrase after another, the effect on an outsider is paiafully disagreeable.

The habit of talking slang grows rapidly. It is like reporting a bit of scandal. Have you never noticed, if you say an unkind word against a ueighbor, how quickly a chance comes o say another? And with just that same appsiling ease a habit of using careless coarse words increases. Weeds

grow rapidiy.

There is plenty of good strong Eng ish to give expression to wit, drollery indignation or sympathy without re-course to the phrases which belong to horse jockeys, gamblers, tipplers and vagabonds The street Arab picks up slang as he does the ends of old cigars from the gutter. Surely a well-bred girl is not on the same level in her speech and manner. Why should she use vulgar words any more than she would stain her hands?

well as in dress she surely ought to be. Won't you please think about it for five minutes, and see if you do not agree with me?-Mary S. McCobb in Harper's Weekly.

THE TANNER'S APPRENTICE.

He is doing his best, that boy of sixteen stretched out before a bright fire in the old tanning-shed. Reclining upon an old sheep skin, with book in hand, he is acquiring knowledge as ruly as any stu-dent at his desk in some favored institution, with all the conveniences and facilities for learning. He is doing his best, too, this same boy, Claude, as he helps his master prepare the sheep and lambs' skins for dyeing, so that they can be made into leather. He is doing his best by obedience and by respectful conduct to his master in endeavering to do his work well; although he cften makes mistakes,

"See there, young rapscallion!" out Gaspard Beaurais, the tanner. how you're mixing up the woot!" For Claud's wits were wool-gathering, sure

"Ay, ay, sir," replied the apprentice "but I will fix them all right." And no quickly set to work to repair his mistake 'He'll never make a tanner," said Gas-pard to his wife; "and much I fear he'l never be able to earn his bread.

"sure enough," replied his wife; "and yet he's good and obedient, and never gives back a word to all your scolding."

And, in after years, when the aged couple received handsome presents from this distinguished man, who had been their apprentice, they thought of these words. One evening there came a stormy, boisterous wind; and the little stream in which the tanner was wont to wash his wool upon the skins was swellen to a terrent. To attempt to cross it by ford at such a time would render one liable to be carried down the stream and to be dashed to

pieces on the rocks.

"We must get all the skins under cover,"
said Gaspard to his apprentice; "a storm

The task was finished; and the tanner

The task was finished; and the tanner was about to return to his cot and Claude to his shed, when the boy exclai ned, "Surely, I heard a cry. Some one is trying to cross the ford."

And in an instant he darted toward the river, followed by his master, carrying the lantern. Some villagers were already there; and a strong rope was tied around the waist of the brave boy, who was about to plunge into the stream, for a man about to plunge into the stream, for a man upon horseback was seen coming down the river, both rider and horse much exhausted. Claude succeeded in grasping the rein; and the strong hands of the master that held the rope drew him to the shore, and all were saved. Soon after, the stranger sat by the tanner's cheer ui fire, having quite won the hearts of the good man and his wife by his kind and courteous manners.

"What can I do for your brave boy?" he asked.

'He's none of ours, and not much credit will he be to any one, we fear. He wastes too much time over useless books, "May I see the books?" asked the

stranger.
Claude, being called, brought the books of Greek and Latin classics, and stood their crying with as much ease as either with downcast face, expecting to be rethe sleep or food. Her rule was this: of commendation from the gentleman, who, after some talk and questions, was astonished at the knowledge the boy had

A tew months later, instead of the old tanning-shed as a study, Claude might be seen with his books in a handsome man-sion at Paris, the house of M. de Vallis, whose life he had saved, and who had be-come his friend and benefactor. The boy home lacks orightness, or, in other felt that he had done his duty, and that

it is equally needful in the home. A most distinguished Greek and Latin schol-moonlight night never imparts the glow ar of his time. At the age of twenty-five which a sunny day gives to all around. In like manner a home where faces are dull and sour, words are harsh, and cold facilities. At the age of Wenty-International time. At the age of Wenty-International time. In this, the head of the chair of Greek professor in the Royal College of Paris. More than this, he became a man who feared God, and was much beloved for his goodness and fault finging is a constant thing, will amiable qualities. He never forgot his never prove attractive to the children. former master and wife. Their old age never prove attractive to the children, but will of necessity lead them to seek but will of necessity lead them to seek brance in the form of substantial gifts brance in the form of substantial gifts Corner Main and Murphy Streets, Dalley, Texas their bappiness elsewhere. Let it be a from the man who, when a boy, studied constant study, therefore, with you to so diligently by the fire of their old shed, remove out of the way everything but who "would never make a tanner."—

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CHILDREN OF THE CHURCH.

At a recent district conference a mem ber of the conference asked: "What is the relation of baptized children to the church?" To this it seemed that no one was ready with a definite answer, except that they sustained the relation of baptized children. But is there really any definite and uniform opinion in the church as to that relation? If so, what is it?

While this question is being considered, we will propound another. Do not the children of the church sustain the relation of members on probat on? Or do they not stand in the same relation to the church which members on probation sustained when that system existed among us? There are some things which seem to indicate an affirmative answer to this question.

We now have, as we have always had, a double form of service for receiving members. First, the service of baptism. then of the recognition of membership. This double form evidently came to us from the Church of England and corresponds to baptism and confirmation in that church. It was from the Church of England that we evidently got the probationary system of membership. In that church members are received by baptism as catechumens, and then. after due preparation they are confirmed, with us, recognized; or, as the fathers used to say, received into full connection. At paragraph 180 we have a " Form for the reception and recognition of church members." Why a form for "reception and recognition?" How does the "reception" differ from the "recognition" of members? Are not the two words used because the rubric at the beginning requires that any who have not been baptized shall be baptized before the other peremony is proceeded with, and the title is writ ten so as to cover both services, pro-

wided it be necessary to use both? Whether it was the law or custom

had not been baptized in infancy.

Now, let us some to the law and tes timony in the case of children. The body. ritual for the baptism of infants teaches, beyond question, that they are received into the church by baptism; "In causing this child to be brought by baptism into the church of Christ, etc.' Here is some sort of church membership. Among the "things especially to be noticed in the written report of the preacher in charge to the quarterly conference on the pastoral instruction of children" is the requirement that after they have been faithfully instructed in the nature, design, privileges and obligations of their baptism, and as soon as they shall comprehend the responsibilities of a public profession of charge the same, the preacher in charge the provisions of the Discipline. They are not to be received as members because they are already members; but according to the prescribed form on the in Female Education in Tennessee, prescribed conditions. But, after all, C. D. Elliott; "Story of the Magna have we not practically denied that bep. Charta," W. J. Scott; "American So-

who carries out all the instructions in of the World," J. H. Kirkland; "A section 2, chapter 4 of the Discipline, Southern View of the Race Question," would like to have the name of such Matthew Simpson," Marmaduke Wilan one; yea more, we would like to son; "The Life and Work of Augustus have his photograph to hang up in this B. Longstreet," J. Thomas Pate. Ed-

A SELFISH BASIS.

Once upon a time a steward re marked that the idea was growing in the church that a preacher was not to be paid for his preaching, but for the amount of pastoral work done. Strictly speaking, the idea presented is that hoped that the brother was mistaken as For \$4.50 WE WILL SEND THE to the extent and growth of that idea, for it is erroneous in principle, according to both Methodism and the gospel. Both of these make preaching the important thing, while the notion under consideration degrades it to a very low charge, but it is not to be compared in Word. How many souls have been visiting? Some have, doubtless; but the number is infini esimal compared to through the instrumentality of preach-The Methodist term is preacher in charge, not pastor in charge. But the fatal error of those who pay only for visits made them is, that they place the duty of supporting the gospel entirely on a selfish basis. The gospel, whether preached at home or abroad, cannot be separated from the missionary idea. The gospel is not a thing of money to support God's minister does ber 5. not pay for value received merely. The service rendered to the community is to be considered, and not merely the service rendered me. The good done to He made us a pleasant call, others, and not so much the good done to me, is the matter to consider. The man who proposes to pay only for what he gets will surely get but little, because it is but little good the gospel can do him, while he who considers the good done others will receive more than he can rossioly pay for. Above all, the sender is to be considered more than the sent. God sends and the conto the member pay. If the preacher enumerations of population: fails he is not responsible to some in- Dallas dividual member who undertakes to measure his responsibilities, but to God

THE COLLECTION.

that be. Likewise, when the member

fails to pay, he not only violates his

obligation to the church, but to God.

WE have the obituary of an infant of the writer does not appear.

THERE is a broad difference between

under the propationary system to bap helpful, but the other is hurtful. Yet schools throughout the United States. tize members received on probation we a great deal that passes for recreation Many of these are doubtless already have no records at hand to show, but a these summer days is nothing but dissi supplied with Bibles, but it is safe to brother who lived in those times informs pation. The absence from home and say that there are several millions who he does not make a great success as edus that while there was no uniform cus- work, with no end in view but amuse do not possess the sacred book. This itor, the Cincinnati preachers will miss resolved to accept his part of the whiptom in that respect he thinks the gener | ment, cannot be justified in the name of enterprise calls for the earnest and their guess. al practice was to baptize them if they recreation. We are afraid that the active co-operation of Christian parents, injury to the health of both soul and teachers.

wish all their scholars to own Bibles duty will supply their own children, they should write Dr. W. B. Rankin at Austin and learn how it can be done.

By the extreme sickness of a member the Louisiana Senate failed to pass the lottery bill over the governor's veto. The House then rescinded its action by which it considered the governor's veto. The lotteryites now claim that the governor had no authority to veto the bill and it now remains for the Supreme Court to decide upon its legality.

THE Democrats of Pennsylva via have their aid. nominated ex-Gov. Pattison for govfaith in Christ, and give evidence of a ernor. Gov. Pattison was the lay frasincere and earnest determination to discharge the same, the preacher in charge our late General Conference. If elected, house and give the other \$50,000 to the shall see that they be duly recognized he will make a good ruler, as he did as members of the church, agreeable to when governor before. We now and here cast our vote for his election.

THE Quarterly Review of the M. E. Church, South, has been delayed by they are to be "recognized" as members. the absence of the Editor to General a full membership until "recognized" cator," R. H. Rivers; "Some Incidents cheapening other enterprises. tized children have any membership cialiam," Edward W. Ben is; "The Docwhatever in the church? Do we treat trine of the Atonement," O. E. Brown; week. them generally as the children of the "The Early History of Middle Tennes-Does any presiding eld r or other the Blind," S. A. Link; "The Influence preacher know of a preacher in charge of German Universities on the Thought and makes his written report to the R. N. Sledd; "The Changed Aspect of take a trip North to have his throat quarterly conference accordingly? We China," Young J. Allen; "The Life of itor's Table: "Biblical Criticism," Bishop Simpson in the Pulpit," "The Preacher's Hone," "What is Truth?" "General Conference Entertainment," "Memorials of a Great Debate," "Only Two Left," "A Brief Analysis," "The Laborers in the Vineyard," "Lotteries and Gambling Legislation."

GENERALLY we can publish but one report of a district conference, and when two are sent preference, of course,

REV. DR. W. B. RANKIN, district su-

"I wish through the ADVOCATE to express to the brethren and the friends of structive and entertaining. We have not being permitted to attend the disc him highly complimented. place, indeed. The importance of pas- trict conferences in the month of June toral visiting is admitted, and it is as I proposed, and to lay before them Georgetown, says: "I am here from a charge, but it is not to be compared in in prostance with the preaching of the eldest daughter, Mrs. M. E-telie Rankin quite a large gathering on the grounds Todd, wife of Prof. L. L. Todd, of and we are having an interesting time." brought to Christ directly by pastoral Taylor high school. Only a few days over a year ago God took my dear wife, who he ped me much in the Bible work, and now, my eldest child and daughter. those who have been saved directly who was my comfort and help since her mother's death. My heart is torn almost beyond all healing, yet will I trust Him. Hitherto the Lord bath been my healer. How precious the Bible is to a mourner. It becomes a new book as one passes through the deep waters of broken homes of this vale of tears."

Bro. Rankin has our hearty sympathy. May God add his blessing.

WE acknowledge the receipt of season bargain and sale. It is no: an article ticket to Detroit International Fair and we think. of commerce. The man sho pays his Exposition from August 25 to Septem-

PROF. A. G. MURPHY, president of Logan Female College, has been visiting Texas in the interests of his college.

TRINITY CHURCH did a nice thing by their pastor in presenting him with month's work during the three summer a purse and sending him off to rest and

OUR church at Denton, Texas, is on boom. LeFevre will make a good report next conference.

a German paper of this city) states all the evangelical churches of that city gregation must support. It is God who that he has received from the census says to the preacher go, and God says authorities of this State the following

tirectly, and also through the powers

THE Board of Managers, in their was one of the foremost men in the report to the American Bible Society, called attention to the "Work for the Future," and emphasized the importance of supplying every child who can read Christian Advecate, attended the Cinwith a Bible of its own, especially for Sunday s thool use. This was cordially named Madox to which the signature indorsed by the society at its annual meeting May 8, 1890.

It is estimated that there are over

visit in search of health is too often an Sunday-school superintendents and

No doubt, in response to this appeal, IF Sunday-school superintendents many parents who have neglected this and the Sunday-schools which have the means will see that every scholar has the gift of a Bible. But this will still leave a great many who can only be supplied by the beneficence of this great society and its numerous auxiliaries. To enable them to accomplish a work of such magnitude will require increased gifts to the Parent Society and ing to do, he knows more than I do. its auxiliaries. This is a great under-

> THE Methodists of Birmingham, Alabama, are preparing to build a \$100,cause of missions or church extension? -Our Brother in Red.

For the reason that the people would not give that fifty thousand to missions. We venture to say that after building the \$100,000 church, the Methodists of a catechumen and probationer and not ing contents: "Eurly Methodist Edu can't collect missionary money by the office of secretary. He was a true

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Bro. W. L. Foster and son, of Ben Franklin, made us a pleasant call this

-J. B. Jones and H. C. Ivy, of see," E. E. Hoss; "The Education of Blooming Grove, called at the ADVo-CATE office. -Revs. W. L. Clifton and G. F.

Boyd were welcome visitors to this office the past week. -The Rev. S. H. Nettles expects to

surgically treated. -Gonzales Inquirer: Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Denton left yesterday for Nashville, Tenn., on a visit.

-Gainesville Signal: Rev. M. C. Blackburn, pastor of East Broadway Church, has gone to Colorado for the benefit of his health.

-Rev. D. P. Brown, secretary, informs us that the Dallas preachers met Monday morning and after an informal meeting adjourned for the summer. -We hope Bro. J Fred Cox's trip

will be a complete sanitarium to him. We would enjoy being with him on that trip, even to eating cats. -Rev. D. P. Brown, preacher in

charge of Trinity Church, this city, who has been to Galveston recuperating, has returned improved in appearance, and he says he had a fine time.

"Age of Chivalry." It was both inthe Bible cause my disappointment in heard the other lectures delivered by bia, \$26; Denver, \$26 40; East Texas,

-Mrs. A. M. Ireland, writing from rightly enjoined upon the preacher in the great work now undertaken by the threefold motive—to visit relatives. hoping to benefit my feeble health, and quite a large gathering on the grounds

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals

-Bishop Granbury has gone to Brazil and Bishop Wilson goes to China this month.

-Dr. John Kern, of Randolph-Macon College, has been elected to fill the chair in Vanderhilt made vacant by sorrow. What a blessing it is in the the election of Dr. Hoss to the editorship of the Christian Advocate. -Our Brother in Red: Bishop

our Indian work. He will revolutionize some features of the work this fall,

- T. H. B. Anderson, in Pacific Methodist: The value of church and parsonage extension cannot be overes timated. In this western country, where they have put down their feet, churches and parsonages have multi

-Pacific Methodist: In California the churches accomplish about one mon hs. In the valleys the weather is hot and the people that do not go to the coast or to the mauntains are busy all the week an I tired on Sunday.

-Raleigh Advocate: As usual, Sam Jones brought a storm of criticism down upon him at Norfolk, Va., but we are A CORRESPONDENT of the Texas Post informed that the ministers of nearly and the great mass of Christian people rejoiced in his ministry, and scores of sinners were converted.

-New Orleans Advocate: The dispatches inform us of the dea h of Rev. John Barcroft, of North Mississippi Conference. He ded Sunday July 6, at Richland, Miss, of apoplexy. He conference, and had been its secretary for years.

-Western Christian Advocate: Dr. Hoss, the new editor of the Nuhville cinnati Preachers' Meeting last Monday a week. His recep ion was hearty. Three of his class-mates at the Ohio Wesleyan - Dr. Wm. A. Robinson, president of the meeting; Dr. Keen, pastor of Walnut Hills, and Prof. Dart, recreation and dissipation. The one is 8,000,000 children in the Sunday of New Orleans. He was very happy ing.

in answering the call for a speech, as was Dr. Keen in his response. The doctor carries a regular St. Peter's dome on his well-knit shoulders, and if vidual sins of the members so plainly

-New Orleans Advocate: Rev. W. T. Shell, of the North Mississippi Conference, died at his home in Saltillo, Miss., given above up to this the fifth day of the June 30. He was in charge of the

Saltillo circuit. His end was peace. * * Rev. J. A. Bowen, of Aberdeen station, is very low with typhoid fever, and the prayers of the church are earn estly solicited in his behalf.

-Dr. R. N. Price in Holston Meth the Western North Carolina Conference or that I expect to remain in Holston. If any one knows what I am go--Richmond Advocate: Randolph

taking, and all parents and Sunday- Macon Academy was dedicated at Lib school superintendents should lend erty (Bedford City) on the 4th of July. Among the visitors from other States were some of the most distinguished representatives of the leading institutions of learning in the South. The building is a magnificent four story structure, erected in the modern style,

and comrade, Rev. Jo in Barcroft, of the North Mississippi Conference. On last Sunday, just after preaching and while talking o a frient, he dropped dead. Birmingham will not give one cent less It is thought his death was caused by They are members by virture of their Conference, but Dr. Barbee informs us to the cause of missions than if they excessive heat. Since the organization baptism. But it is the membership of that it is now on hand with the follow- had built only a \$50,000 house. We in 1870 of the conference he has filled and useful minister and the North Mississippi Conference will greatly miss him.

-Rev. Jno R. Allen, in St. Louis Advocate: Now, if our brethren of the North give women the right to sit in their General Conference, it will, in our opinion, be setting aside the authority of God's Word and substituting man' ideas for it. Such a step on their part would leave us the only true Episcopal Methodism among the whites in the United States. In such an emergency I hope our church will recognize this fact, and proceed to send her representatives into all the leading cities of our nation to organize congregations. Surely there are in every community of our and men and women who are not disposed to follow there brethren in a step that ets aside the Bible. And it would then be our duty to give these a form of Methodism which still abides by the written Word of our Lord.

-In accordance with the following ference, at St. Louis, the accompanying apportionment for the support of the bishops has been made: Resolved, that the Book Committee be instructed to apportion \$12,000 among the conferences, notifying the presiding elders of the several districts of the apportunity of praise and victory arose from the joyous soul just out of the darkness of sin into the marvelous light and liberty of the gospel. We organized a class of the several districts of the apportunity of praise and victory arose from the joyous soul just out of the darkness of sin into the marvelous light and liberty of the gospel. the several districts of the sums necessary to be collected in additi n to as essments already made and appor--We had the pleasure of hearing tributed in these charges. Alabama, the Rev. E W. Aldison lecture on the \$578; Arkansas, \$222; Baltimore, \$480; 8578; Arkansas, 8222; Baltimore, 8480; Brazil Mission, 85; Central Mexican Mission, 88; China Missi n,810; Co'um-\$144; Florida, \$132; German Mission, \$44; Holston, 8444; Illinois, 88; Indian Mission, 822; Kentucky 8426; Little Rock, \$266; Los Ar geles, \$13 20; Louisiana, \$356; Louisville, 640; Memphis, 8640; Mexican Border Mission 812; Mississippi, 8422; Missouri, 8444; Montana, \$13.20; North Alabama, \$444; North Carolina, \$778 40; North Georgiar, 8780; North Mississippi, 8454; North Texas, \$240; Northwest Texas. \$256; Pacific, \$80; South Carolina, 8489,20; South Georgia, \$533,60; South west Missouri, \$320; St. Louis, \$320; Tennessee, \$800; Texas, \$146; Virginia, 8800; Weat Texas, \$106; Western, 852; Western Virginia, \$132; White River \$222. WACO FEMALE COLLEGE.

On the occasion of the last commencement, I visited the Waco Female College Hendrix is looking to the bottom of and now propose to note a few impression made on my mind. This school is in charge of a president

thoroughly qualified by scholarship, experience, judgment and m ral character for the responsible position he holds. He is a scholar, gentleman and also a man of affairs. He knows the book , the human mind and heart, and has business qualifications which make him a success in the financial department. The charges are reasonable, yet the literary, aesthetic and culinary departments, well supplied The government of this school is peculiar and commendable. There is an apparent absence of authority, no bluster ing, no neisy assertion, no publication of rules. You find yourself inquiring. "Who governs this institution?" and yet wondering with what marvelous prompt ness and regularity everything moves. The perfection of government seems to have been a tained. The subjects seem to govern themselves and yet to hold themselves to the most perfect self-dis cipline and deportment.

Of course, back of this is some most skil ful and practical disciplinarian, and

to know the president and his most competent wife is to know the unseen yet efficient power. The commencement exercises were a

correct exhibition of the work donea display of the persons who did it. The teachers were conspicuously absent, while the attainments of the pupils only were to be seen, and the evidences of solid progress in ail departments were most The evidences of qualification in the

teachers were to be seen in the progress of the pupils. A personal introduction gives additional evidence of the superior and refined teaching force of this institu-

The great attraction to a visitor. course, is the pupils—the real school. It is delightful to look at a school of girls and young ladies being educated in mind, taste, judgment, manners and morals: and the Waco Female College is doing a great work for the church and State, and is worthy the large patronage it is receiv-W. SHAPARD.

HOME CONFERENCES

(Continued from first page.)

ping and profit thereby. The church went to work with a willingness and zeal but seldom seen. Sinners crowded the altar almost unsolicited. Hence the results meeting. Full results will be given at the close of the meeting.

Amphien.

J. A. Wright, July 7: It will be remembered that in the ADVOCATE of July 3 I said that I had closed a meeting, stating certain results. I was mi-taken. I went to district conference thinking it would odist: Let me put to rest reports and speculation in regard to myself by saying that no one has any authority from me to say that I expect to transfer to the Western North Carolina Confering to district conference thinking it would odistic to district conference thinking it would not stop, although preachers, it in each district conference thinking it would not stop, although preachers, it is a conference that the conference t sions and seventeen additions to the church; making a total of fifty-two additions. Thanks to Bro. C. W. Godwin, itinerant; Bro. Wadsworth, local; J. S. McKinnon, lay, and all glory to God who has given us the victory.

Vineyard City. J. E. McCluskey, July 10: I began a meeting at Vineyard City the first Sunday night in July. Bro. B. M. Stephens, presiding elder, preached Sunday night, then left me. His coming was of great benefit to the cause. I could get no help, but continued until Thursday night, when Lelosed. Sinners were obstinate only one at a cost of about \$80,000.

—Our Brother in Red: We regret to learn of the death of our old friend and comrade, Rev. Jo in Barcroft, of the more preachers. My work embraces the larger portion of Jack county, and not a local preacher on my work. I am encouraged considerably to do hard work here. I hope for better times near at hand. My steward at Vineyard City, Bro. Powell, has promised me assistance in raising my conference funds

> Sulphur Springs, West Bernard. Robt. B. Martin, July 9: Camp-meeting commenced July 3d. It is now under good way. Rev. J. P. Childers in charge, it being in the Wharton and Hungaford circuit, Rev. J. W. McMahon, of Navasota, his companion in labor and fellowsold, his companion in labor and leftow solder, assisting. "They are the messen-gers of the church and the glory of Christ." Monday and Tuesday nights several conversions, resulting in seven accessions to the church, all resident and good citizens of Wharton county. Rev. Myers, of Eagle Lake, had to leave and return home on account of sickness. Rejoice with us for we have found those that were lost. "Blessed be the name of the Lord."

Barker's Springs.

J. F. Sherwood, July 7: We have en-tered the camps of our adversary and for ten weeks or more we expect to wage a successful warfare, by the help of God, until every form of sin shall be rebuked and sinners are pointed to Christ, their savior. We have just closed a splendid meeting at Barker's Springs; had about twenty conversions. Those who feel the love of God were fired by the energizing influence of the Holy Ghost and shouts of praise and victors.

Centennial Mission

H. Twomey, July 10: The third quarterly meeting for Centennial mission was he'd at Walnut Hill the 5tn and 6th inst. The spirit of the Master was present at tioned; and the presiding elders are hereby instructed to divide these sums the first hour's service and remained upon among their charges in the usual way, the preachers and congregation during nesday night. Our beloved presiding elder. Rev. T. P. Smith, was with us look-ing after all the interests of the church, and preached for us three of his best and preached for us three of his best sermons. He remained with us until Tuesday morning. We had the assistance of Bro. G. R. Hughes, of Teneha circuit; also Bro. S. P. Halleburton, of Carthage circuit. The people of Walnut Hill say they want Bro. Hughes to come again and stay longer next time. The meeting resulted in nine conversions and seven resulted in nine conversions and sever accessions to our church

Mrs. L. L. Nels n, July 12: Our husbands are continually writing of the pleasant times they have at different places. Will you permit a preacher's wife to tell of the good time she had in visiting a part of her husband s flock?

A short time since the children and I, accompanied by the preacher, visited Sivel's Bend and spent a most delightful week. We found open doors and a cordial reception everywhere, from poor and rich, from professor and non-professor of relig-ion. Sister Adison Grunter gave to each of my two girls and to myself a nice dress, to my e dest daughter a fine \$4.50 hat. Sister Cole gave me enough feathers to make a fine large pillow. Sisters McSpadden and Spearman, with their daughters, made up the dresses for us. We also enjoyed the hospitalities of Drs. Stone and Harrison, together with that of Bros. Midkiff, Davis and Allen; and 'in conclusion," many of the community joined in giving me one of the most en-joyable "fish-fries" that it has ever been our good for tune to attend.

This kind of a visit is a perfect oasis in

the life of a preacher's wife, and I desire, through the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, to thank all these kind friends for their generous hospitality and heipful sym-

Wolfe City.

W. F. Clark, July 10: Our third quarter y conference is over. We have been bessed with good revival and have added about sixty members to the church. The about sixty members to the church. The Sunday school interest is growing. We have added a twenty five-dollar library to our stock of literature, and put a bell in our church. We are behind with the preacher's salary. This county has nearly iailed in crops for the past two years and the corn crop is a failure this year. Cotton looks well. Bro. Binkly was at his post in good health and preached us two good sermons. Our Mt. Carmel campmeeting comn ences on Thursday before the first Sunday in August. We carnegtly the first Sunday in August. We earnestly solicit the psople to camp on the grounds and remain during the meeting. To the ministers: Come and help us. Our chicks n crop is not a failure. Mr. Editor, please come and be with us a few days, it will be good for your health. Our peo-ple are anxious for you to make us another visit.

Forney Circuit. W. M. Adams, July 12: Our meeting commenced on June 25th by B.o. J. M. Dunn, of Sulphur Spr ngs, 'ex as; t ien on Thursday evening, 26th, Rev George S. Inge and Mrs. H. C. Parrott reached us, when the battle began in earnest. So this battle was fought for nine days and ten nights against the devil and his emissaries. It would be hard to find a better God for so brave a man for the

Well, after a hard struggle the victory came. Hallelujah! There were twenty-four conversions, most of them grown persons; sixteen gave their names to join the different breakles of the church; ten persons; sixteen gave their names to join the different branches of the church; ten of them were received into our church, and there are others who expect to join; four children were received into the church by baptism; over seventy pastoral visits were made; \$105 was raised and paid over to Bro. Inge and his helpers, and a powerful revival among the Christians of our town. Praise the Lor I. Our hearts swell up in gratitude to God for hearts swell up in gratitude to God for the results of this meeting.

the results of this meeting.

The good brethren of my charge have kindly given me a vacation of a few weeks, with the mean; and privilege of spending the same at Wootan Wells, Texas, where I am now very pleasantly situated. Although this is only the sixth day since I arrived at the precise a charge in my arrived, yet I perceive a change in my feelings, which I hope is for my good. God bless the ADVOCATE.

Lorena. George B. Culperper, July 10: On June 29 our new church at Rosenthal was dedicated. Rev. E. A. Smith preached the icated. Rev. E. A. Smith preached the sermon—clear, sensible, gospel truth. The crowd was large, about one thousand, according to a random estimate. The house was very full, but the people gave good attention. At the close of the sermon Rev. S. P. Wright spoke to the point, and the nearty responses from the members and friends of the church soon cleared it of debt. The trustees then preed it of debt. The trustees then pre-sented the house and Bro. Smith offered the dedicatory prayer The building and the dedicatory prayer The building and furniture runs up to something over seventeen hundred dollars. A nice organ is part of the furniture. Bros. Griffs, Maynard, Harris, Climer, Duty and others, have done well their part, and God has blessed their efforts. Sister Walden, of Waco, presented to the church a very excellent Bible. May the Lord reward her. We no longer worship in an inferior house, but we have presented to the Lord a handsome sanctuary, called Oak Grove. We are thankful.

Devine.

W. G. Cocke, July 10: Let me te'l you of what the Lord did for us in our district conference and camp-meeting. He met with and manifested himself to us most graciously the first night of our meeting and converted one soul. After this his presence was manifest in the business sessions, in the associations of the bretheren in their friendly interceurse with ren, in their friendly intercourse with each other, with the families and the citi-zens as they chanced to meet. The preaching was of a strong, practical, scriptural kind and in demonstration of the Spirit and in power. The work of grace moved right on. Sinners were deeply convicted and, passing through the threes of a godly sorrow unto repentance, accepted by a living, appropriating and prevailing faith the broad and high and prevailing faith the bread and high and deep and sufficient atonement of the world's Redeemer, and found in their own hearts the evidence of their adoption, God's spirit witnessing with theirs that they were God's children. There were forty conversions or more. Twenty eight have received membership in our church, with a few yet to be received. Some will of course go to other denominations; and all right. The conference, as such, shared all right. The conference, as such, shared largely in the blessings bestowed—all made happier and stronger. These bretheren are gone, but not their influence; and not alone, for our prayers and love go with them. God has blessed us so graciously. All praise to his holy name.

was something like forsaking home. But these energetic ladies whose efforts were conspicuous in the recent additions to the parsonage at a cost of more than two parsonage at a cost of more than two lands and large control of the large contr their investment remain idle, not even until conference. Hence they furnished and fitted "my room" with every hing necessary to batch, which I do at all times except during meal hours. These I usually spend at the Phillips House near by, or in visiting among my members. Since arriving I have spert a Sunday at each of the four points on the circuit, have preached eleven times and received eight members; some at each place; have met members; some at each place; have met were many. Praise the Lord; I have were many. Praise the Lord; I have were witnessed a grander time. I heard

Denton. W. H. LeFevre, July 14: Bros. Burnett and Mulkey were with us nine days, and did good work. We had hoped to hold them at least twenty days, when the resuits would have been much greater. I think these good brethren make a grave mistake in limiting themselves to ten days. There were about two hundred days. There were about two hundred conversions and reclamations—over one hundred gave their names for members ship in the different churches of the city. I have received over fifty into my church. The other churches have received some members. The M. E. Church pastor worked fathfully with us. The Cumberland Presbyterian, the Christian Church and the Presbyterian Church, South, worked faithfully in these meetings. All these churches were benefited. There was a spirit of unity among most of the members of all the churches. The congregations were large, and the work done by these men of God had the approval of all right-minded persons here as well as

Bros. Burnett and Mulkey left. Bro. Nicholdson, of Pilot Point, spent two days with us. Bro. J. M. Barcus, of Mulkey Memorial Church of Fort Worth,

Homer Circuit.

J. W. Thompson, July 10: Bro. C. B. Smith, our pastor, began a protracted meeting at our (Stanly creek) church on last Saturday, which closed last night. Our meeting began under rather unfavorable circumstances, but, I thank the orable circumstances, but, I thank the Lord, we have had a good meeting. The congregations have been small, it is true, from the fact that this is a thinly settled country; but, nevertheless, we had a happy, good old time, and we all together thank God for the glorious result. The meeting was a grand success. Bro. C. B. Smith, with his heavenly wisdom, is the man who can preparate the hardest. man who can penetrate the hardest hearts. We had the Rev. F. Craiger, of hearts. We had the Rev. F. Craiger, of Burk, with us in the beginning, though owing to the weakness of his lungs he soon gave down and had to return home. That left Bro. Smith to do all the preaching. He did it, and in the right way, without failing in the least. We pray God, with all his wisdom and tender mercy, to bless him bountifully and help him to go on with the noble work. Now, back to the meeting. I don't think I have ever seen a church more interested than was ours during this meeting. I have never ours during this meeting. I have never heard more earnest prayers offered up to the throne of heaven for the salvation of sinners than I heard here. The altar was crowded with seekers, and they certainly were not neglected in the least. God heip them to continue to seek for precious peace and light. Well, the meeting closed. We received four into the church—two by baptism and two by ritual. May the Lord keep them as his and guide them through life. Liberty.

J. W. Cuilen, July 8: Just closed a gracious meeting at Dever's Woods. Bro. J. D. Rogers, of Spurger, was with us. In the spirit of our blessed Master he declared unto us the whole counsel of God. His kind and affable manner won for him clared unto us the whole counsel of God.

His kind and affable manner won for him many friends; his preaching practical and pointed, in demonstration and Spirit's power. Devers never before in life had such a glorious manifestation of God's presence. The Holy Ghost came down in sin-kilding and converting power. Saints were strengthened as never before; sinners were stirred who had never shown any fruits of repentance in life. Truly, the good Lord opened the clouds of his love and let fall upon us innumerable blessings, for which we bless and praise his holy name forever. I never saw people seem to more forcibly and fully comprehend the length, breadth, depth and height of the love of God for poor, fallen humanity. They realized the power of the gos sel to the fullest extent, and rejoiced in a Savior's love and gave many evidences of their love to God. The result of this Pentecostial shower are as sult of this Pentecostial shower are as all right. The conference, as such, shared largely in the blessings bestowed—all made happier and stronger. These brethren are gone, but not their inflaence; and not alone, for our prayers and love go with them. God has blessed us so graciously. All praise to his holy name.

Stephenville.

C. V. Bailey, July 7: Am in charge at this place, filling the vacancy caused by the pastor's (Bro Sweet) election to the presidency of Granbury College. After a say of four weeks with the kind family of Dr. W. McNeill, I am pleasantly domiciled at the parsonage in one of the newly added rooms. The doctor and his family are Methodistic in receiving and entertaining preachers. To leave them was something like forsaking home. But these energetic ladies whose efforts were conspicuous in the recent additions to the parsonage at a cost of more than two bundred dealiars could not affert to see the dark of the meeting until Monday bundred dealiars could not affert to see the meeting until Monday bundred dealiars could not affert to see the meeting until Monday bundred dealiars could not affert to see the meeting until Monday bundred dealiars could not affert to see the meeting until Monday bundred dealiars could not affert to see the meeting until Monday bundred dealiars could not affert to see the meeting until Monday bundred dealiars could not affert to see the meeting until Monday bundred dealiars could not affert to see the meeting until Monday bundred dealiars could not affert to see the meeting until Monday bundred dealiars could not affert to see the meeting until Monday bundred dealiars could not affert to see the meeting until Monday bundred dealiars could not affert to see the meeting until Monday bundred dealiars could not affert to see the meeting until Monday bundred dealiars could not affert to see the meeting to the church be gathered. The life germ has been planted and baptized, eighteen new members; altogether, twenty-seven added to the church be gathered. The life seem has been planted and baptized, eighteen new mem follows: Sixteen adults baptized, nine in-

order to get ready for the district conference. Notwithstanding Mallard Prairie has had a hard name (I understand), I have never mingled with a kinder people in all my life. All classes, old and young, treated the occasion with all the respect and visited most all of my members, and have planned for our protracted and camp-meetings. Bro. Sweet did some substantial work before leaving, and for the most part had everything well in hand.

Smithville Circuit.

S. C. and E. O. Clayton, June 9: Bro. Sitton began a meeting at our school-house the fifth Sunday in June, assisted by Bro. J. L. Kenneoy, of Webberville. Bro. Sitton preached the introductory sermon. Children services at 3 o'clock, conducted by Bro. J. L. Kennedy. The Lord was with us from the very beginning. The meeting began with a live church, and was gloriously revived, sinners converted, penitents converted and back-liders brought back to the church. church, and was gloriously revived, sinners converted, penitents converted and backeliders brought back to the church. Bro. Kennedy did faithful work in the meeting. May did bless Bro Kennedy and his work. The Lord blessed us this year by sending us Bro. Sitton, one of the greatest workers in the Texas Conference. We pray for his services another year. There were several mourners at every call, and on the last night of the meeting, which was the first Sunday night of July, the altar was full. There was a call for Christians to come into the altar to talk and pray for the mourners. The alter was filled to an overflox. The altar to talk and pray for the mourners.
The alter was filled to an overflow. The meeting closed with shouts of new-born souls. The last service the best. It closed by singing, "God be with you till we meet again." Nineteen additions to the substant of t the church—two of them transferred to the Campbellites. May God bless our entire circuit with such a meeting.

Denton.

Nameteen additions to them in the work of my dear Master. Oh, for a glorious revival at every appointment on the work. This is my humble prayer. Bless the Lord.

W. P. Jones, July 7: Childress is located on the Fort Worth and Denver road, 220 miles from Fort Worth. And Childress county being the first county through which said railroad passes, Childress city is called the gateway into the great Panhandle of Texas. It has a pop-

by these men of God had the approval of all right-minded persons here as well as everywhere else. The effects of this meeting will tell in days to come. We commend these men of God to all right-thinking people everywhere. May God s blessings rest upon and continue with them. This people shall always be glad to have these men visit their city. The meeting was continued one week after

satisfied with all this, they grasped the idea of a bell and at once requested us to make the order, assuring us the money should be forthcoming by the time the bell was placed on the ground. We ordered the bell at once, and no sooner had the order been sent off than the fair young ladies of our church moved out upon our streets and in a few hours time reported \$45 ready to pay on the bell. So reported \$45 ready to pay on the bell. So we expect to be able to call the members of our district conference together by the sounding of said bell. As we had no church of our own and as all had to worship together in the court house we, of course, could only run a Union Sunday-school. But we are now at home and have moved off with a little band of fifty-seven members up to date and still they seven members up to date and still they come. It is to be hoped that the organization of our Sunday-school may do good in more than one way, as a number who have never attended the Union Sunday-school teretofere have gone in and are taking an active part in the furtherance of the interests of said school. May the good work go go. good work go on.

The district conference for Vernon dis-

trict convenes at this place on the 23d inst., and we would be glad to have our editor come up and be with us and we will promise you plenty of pure gyp water, a nice Panhandle breeze and such other of the lexuries of life as our good people may be able to obtain.

Williamsburg Circuit.

C. F. Goodenough: The third quarter-ly conference of the Williamsburg circuit, Cuero district, convened at Hope camp-Cuero district, convened at Hope camp-ground on Saturday, July 5. Bro. R. J. Deets, P. E., preached in the morning to a small congregation. At 3 o'clock the conference met for dispatch of business. The attendance of official members was small. Bro. Deets, who is ever ready to small. Bro. Deets, who is ever ready to point out defects and shortcomings, stated that during his four years' administration in the district he had only one complaint against official capacity, and intimated pretty clearly, to any one who could see a hole through a ladder, that there was room for complaint, as some of the class-leaders had been such in name and not in practice. He told us very plainly that he considered they were not placed there for ornament, however good looking they might be. It was reported that there were three Sunday schools, with a membership of one hundred and ninety scholars, and nineteen teachers, with an average attend might be. It was reported that there were ing at 3 o'clock. The meeting closed with about twenty penitents at the altar on of one hundred and ninety scholars, and nineteen teachers, with an average attend ance of one hundred and twenty. There sudded these good people will go on in the good work till many more of those prenineteen teachers, with all aventy. There ance of one hundred and twenty. There had been \$25 expended for literature thus far during the year, the literature of the church being used in each school.

Rev. J. C. De Pew reported the spiritual state of the church improving; several backsliders seeking to be restored to the favor of God.

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family altar was a splendid patch to put upon the church shrine.

The presiding elder called attention of trustees to the fact that they were called upon to make a report at the next quar-terly conference, and the failure of doing

substantial is visible everywhere. It is prominent in character and church life. If any one word can characterize the people, substantial is the word. Caring but little for the æsthetic, they believe in the substantial. Not aggressive over much, rather slow, in fact, they do move, and a slow, sure, easy, reliabse progress is being made. Capable of enthusiam, but, as a rule, uniform. When aroused our people are a force to be felt. It is res'ful and assuring to one who has felt the strain of an unna'ural high pressure to be associso placed the preacher in charge in a dif-ficult position. Local preachers' licenses were renewed. Next meeting was ordered to be held at

Mossy Grove. Saturday night Bro. R. J. Deets preached to a large congregation from Nehemiah iv:6, "So built we the wall," etc., and went on to show the absolute necessity of the people having a mind to work in order the people having a mind to work in order to accomplish anything for the Master. At the close of the service a large number gave their bands to the preachers as "having a mind to work." This was followed by a call to penitents, when a goodly number came forward and several properties. It only remains for them to the process at which these goods are offered work and the prices at which t by a call to penitents, when a goodly number came forward and several professed to have found peace before the close of the service. The presiding elder preached again Sunday morning in selecting the site for the church and at inselecting the site for the church and at and in the afternoon to children, and at the close of the afternoon called upon children and young people to give their hearts to Jesus, and it was an impressive sight to see these children flocking to give day when Jesus numbers up his jewels will alone reveal to us the good accom-plished by such a service. Bro. Deets preached again at night to a crowded con-gregation; the altar was packed with penitents and before the service closed ten professed to have received the "witness of the Spirit." The meeting is still going on and there are indications that Bro. T. C. DePev is going to have his heart's desire in seeing members added to the church.

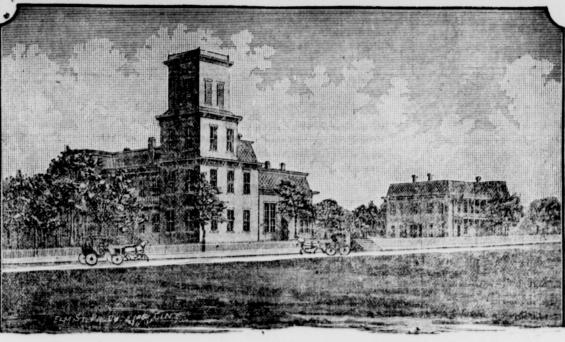
Smithvitte Circuit. Mrs. E. Holmes Jenkins, July 9.— Meanwhile vacation came and the sum-mer's burden of heat and dirt and lassi-tude is here; but God's spirit abides with his people. Young's school-house, near Upton, on Smithville circuit, has just been blessed with a glorious revival meeting under ministration of Bro. M. Silton, assisted by Rev. J. L. Kennedy. I enjoyed the privilege of attending only the first and last day's corriers and last day a and last day's services, and in some respects it was a re narkable meeting. An ocservant and zealous Christian worker who engaged in the work throughout says: "We positively had neither ice nor sand in the entire work." The entire body of Christians seemed of one mind, and, as is ever the case where there is union and harmony, there was success. Results were, seventeen accessions to the Methodist Church and two accessions to the Campbellite Church. Pentecostial showers refres sed the church and shouts of praise arose to our loving Father for "giad tidings of great joy" as new born souls added their names to the roll of membership and went to work for Jesus. That is a noble little band of Christian people out there at Upton and vicinity. Hospitable and full of the love of God. A sumptuous dinner for all was spread in the school-house on both Sabbaths, and the school-house on both Sabbaths, and the good women were untiring in their efforts to make stranger, as well as friend, at home and comfortable. In connection with the work of grace done at Young's School-house, or Up: n, last week, it was also said: "We owe a great deal to Mrs. E. Y. Campbell. She did a great work while teaching here." The assistance of Bro. J. L. Kennedy was highly appreciated by preacher and people, too, as he remained with them and worked about nine days. Bro. Silton holds his own nine days. Bro. Si ton holds his own warm place in the hearts of his people of the various communities near here, and our hopes and prayers that his work here this year might b ing f rth most abundantly to God's honor and glory are be-ing realized. Physically weak now, and tired, his simple, earnest, honest, humble

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SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Campbell... Carrollton... Pine Forest. Winsboro... 3d Sun in Aug
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Saving the Heathen: Stranger (in Brook CAMERON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. lyn)—Where are all those gentlemen going?
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And where is this gang of boys going? Resident—They are going to stone a Chinese funeral ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. EL PASO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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 Thornton, at Steele's Creek.
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 SAM P. WRIGHT, P. E.
 WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Seymour sta. July 19, 20
Childress and Quanah July 25, 27
Throckmorton cir Aug 2, 3
Farmer cir. Aug 2, 3
District conference will meet at Childress, July 23, and include the following Sunday, the 27th.
Bishop Key has promised to be with us then.

Jerome Haralson, P. E.

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Cedar Creek, at
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Columbus sta
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E. S. SMITH, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MONTAGUE DISTRICT
Bowie sta
St. Jo, at Mountain Creek
Burlington, at Eagle Point
Alvord City, at Foster
Chieo cir, at Bridgeport.
Sunset and Crafton, at Newport.
Post Oak cir, at Wesley chapel
Archer City mis, at Rock Rest
Red River mis, at
Bowie City, at
W. S. M MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Hallville cir, at Bethel... Kilgere cir, at Horewell Marshall sta. at Marshall
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 Aug 2, 3

 Troupe and Overton cir, at Canton
 Aug 9, 10

 DeBerry cir, at Bethel
 Aug 16, 17

 Church Hill cir, at Harmony Hill
 Aug 23, 24

 Henderson cir, at Oak Grave
 Aug 30, 31

 Henderson sta, at Henderson
 Sept 6, 7

 T. P. SMITH, P. E.
 TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Wills Point sta.
Kemp cir, at Telosa.
Kemiman sta.
Kaufman sta.
Mesquite cir, at Pleasant Ridge.
Rockwall and Royse, at Rockwall.
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Allen cir, at
Roberts mis, at
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GILMER CIRCUIT.

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Ballenger cir, at — 11 a. m., July 17

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Brownwood, sta, at Brownwood Aug. 1, 2, 3

May cir, at Wolf Valley 11 a. m., Aug. 5

Sipe Springs cir, at Rising Star. 11 a. m., Aug. 6

Cotten wood cir, at Cottenwood 11 a. m. Aug. 8

Carbon cir, at Pisgah Aug. 9, 10

Round Mountain cir, at — Aug. 16, 17

Comasche cir, at Indian Creek Aug. 23, 24

Big Valley mis, at Big Valley 11 a. m., Aug. 28

W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Willis s a July 17
Cold Springs cir, at Evergreen July 19, 20
Montgom-ry sta. at Bear Bend July 26, 27
Prairie Plains sta, at Bay's Chapel. Aug. 2, 3
Anderson cir at Fairview. Aug. 9, 17
Madisonville cir. at Vidway Aug. 16, 17
Bedias mis, at Brushy Aug. 23, 24
Zion cir, at Bedias. Aug. 30, 31

J. C. MICKLE, P. E.

ALLEN CIRCUIT.

SMITHFIELD CIRCUIT.

Boon Prairie mis, at — Aug. 9, 10

BONHAM DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Petty, at Petty — July 19, 20
Fannin cir, at Round Prairie. — July 26 27
Brookston, at Brookston — Aug. 1, 2
Gober cir, at Prairie Point — Aug. 9, 10
Dodd cir, at McCrees chapel — Aug. 16, 17
Bonham cir at Mount Pleasant. — Aug. 2, 24
Ben Franklin cir — Aug. 30, 31
Stephenville cir. — Sept. 6, 7
Maxey mis, at Forest Hill — Sept. 13, 14
District conference at Petty from July 17-20.

Maryville cir. — July 25, 27
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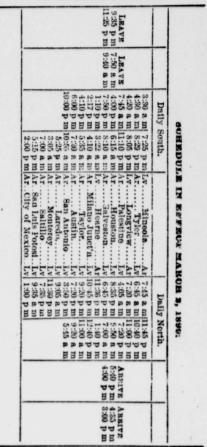
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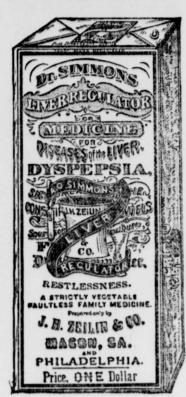
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That my stewardship shall know. Let this year my truest be, Filled with Christ's reality.

- M. Butler Gerds, in London Christian.

HOW TO LOVE GOD.

A woman once said to her pastor: "I do love God very much, but want to love more; how can 1?" 'You must become better aquainted with him," was his reply. "We love those who are worthy of ply. "We love those who are worthy of our love in proportion as we become ac-quainted with them."

"How can I get better aquainted?"

study the Bible more," he said. "God speaks to you, reveals himself to you, in the Bible. Read in the New Testament the life of Jesus, and imagine you had been with him as John and Peter and Mary were—and pray more. Tell him at your in the Bible more," he said. "God we can muster, our soul is still in the dark till the Lord shines upon us in grace.

- Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

SPEAK KINDLY. Mary were—and pray more. Tell him atlyour joys and troubles and needs. He will answer you, and every answer will draw you closer and closer to him. Then try to please him in everything you do

as they were, and her love for God grew and spread all through her heart. and spread all through her heart.

It made her very happy, to that all who knew her said: "What a bright, cheerful person she is! I don't believe she ever has any trouble." And yet she did have a great deal of trouble, but the love of

God so filled her heart that it seemed like wings to lift her up above it all. If she had been asked if she had any trouble would have smited and said: "I don't believe I have; the minute it comes Jesus takes it all away."
"Love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God and knoweth God."

"He that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God, and God in him."
The very essence of our religion is love. The love of God shed abroad in the heart by the Holy Ghost brightens life and pre-pares for death. Love is the atmosphere of heaven, and none can be admitted there who have not first learned to love.

'Teach us, Lord, at length to love."-Word and Work.

QUIET COURAGE. One of the severest tests of true courage is to carry on one's life quietly and faithfully under the cloud of a great uncertainty-something which makes it uncertain in what direction one's activity is hereafter to be put forth. This is not an uncommon experience; but, although it happens to many, it is never on that account the easier to bear. Living by faith has always involved a struggle, even for the most heroic souls, and most of us learn it by the most painful processes. Nevertheless, if we are to live with any strength and peace, learn it we must sconer or later. If one broods over an uncertainty, strength is paralyzed and work half-done. The man who worries loses the power which comes from concenby this brooding; there is everything to be lost. A strong life is one which commands itself, and does not give up the rudder to every wind of sive up the mands itself, and does not give up the rudder to every wind of circumstan e. When the time of uncertainty comes to a strong man he is not deflected from the thing in hand. If possible, he puts more strength and skill into it; not delying fortune, but accepting Providence by that calm doing of one's work which goes with the covering transfer of with the consciousness that the honest laborer is worthy of his hire and that work well done to-day means the oppor-tunity of more work to-morrow. Take tunity of more work to-morrow. Take your life bravely and strongly. If uncer-tainties come into it meet them with quiet courage and good cheer. Above all, keep heart and hand in your work, and trust the future to that divine Providence which has ordered the falling of every sparrow .- Christian Union.

THE LOVE OF GOD.

I confess that when I hear some of our as "the gentle Gille pie" and the saintly Rutherford, whose letters breathe the very essence of loving communion with God, I cannot repress my in tignation.

When I hear them say that the times call for a more prominent presentation of the love of God to men, of the genter side of God's char eter, I am reminded of a conversation I had a few years ago with one of the most eminent statesmen of this country now a justice on the Supreme Bench at Washington. Though not a professor of religion, he was a man who thought very prefoundly on all reigious subjects, and he said to m: "You ministers are making a fatal mistake in not holding forth before men, as promiinently as the previous generation did, the retributive justice of God. You are faller into a sentimental style of rhap sodizing over the love of God, and you are not appealing to that fear of future punishment which your Lord and Master made such a prominent element in his preaching. And we are seeing the effects of it in the wide-spread demoralization of private virtue and corruption of the public conscience throughout the land."

rol's of the church with people in whose hearts there has never been any of what the old divir es call "deep law work," and whose connection with the church is simply a nominal one, further evidence that he times demand not more explicit statement in our creeds of the love of the surgest of the great large and the divires of the division when is bereft of her precious babe; T. D. Witherspoon.

CONSCIENCE.

Let me remind you that God is ever present and sees the inmost thoughts, and while he allows every or e to act freely, he gives to such as earnestly and hon-estly desire to do right all needed strength and encouragement to do it. Therefore, do not cheat yourself by doing what you enspect may be wrong. You are as much accountable to your Maker for an edlightened exercise of your conscience as you would be to me to use due diligence in would be to me to use due diligence in taking care of a bag of money which I might send by you to some one else. If you were to thow it upon deck or into the bottom of the coach you would cerainly be culpable, but if you packed it carefully in your trunk and placed the trunk in the usual situation, it would be using common sense. So in the exercise

of your conscience, if you refuse to ex-If you do wrong you have no better ex-cuse than he who had done so willingly and willfully. It is the sincere desire that will be accepted .- Amos Lawrence.

ONE THING IS NEEDFUL.

A young believer had lost his joy in the Lord, and had fallen into consequent despondency. As he sat in the house, in the depth of sorrow, his anxious mother said to him: "My dear boy, you seem bowed down with care; you look as if the whole world were resting upon you, and you had to bear up the universe." His answer struck me as well worthy of re-membrance. "Mother," said he, "if I had to carry the whole world I could do it more easily with God than I can bear It is even so. my life without him." When the Lord is with us, nothing is beyond our power; but when his presence s withdrawn, not only is the grasshopper a burden, but we are a burden to seives, and we grow weary of living, whatever temporal comforts we may possess. You may light as many candles as you please, but there is no day till the

A young lady had gone out walking. She forgot to take her purse with her, and had no money in her pocket. Presently she met a little girl with a basket on her try to please him in everything you do and say. We always love the se whom we try to please. Love makes us wish to please the Lord, and love rewards us when we have done it."

The woman followed these rules, simple as they were, and her love for God grew and spread all through her heart.

She met a little girl with a basket on her arm. "Please, miss, will you buy something from my basket?" said the little girl, showing a variety of book-marks, watch cases, needle-books, etc. "I'm sorry I can't buy anything to-day," said the young lady. "I haven't any money with me. Your things look very pretty." She stopped a moment, and spoke a few kind words to the little girl, and then as she passed she said again, sorry I can't buy anything from you to

"O miss!" said the little girl, "you've done me just as much good as if you had. Most persons that I meet say, 'Get a way with you!' but you have spoken kindly and gently to me, and I feel a deal better." That was 'considering the poor." How little it costs to do that! Let us learn to speak kindly and gently to the poor and suffering. If we have nothing else to give, let us at least give them our

Marriages.

LEAGUE-KILLOUGH .- June 24, 1890, at the home of the bride's mother, at Sam Marcos, Texas, by Rev. W. H. Killough, Mr. Ernest League to Miss Ella Killough. KILLOUGH-STUART.-May 21, 1890, at the home of the bride's mother, at Mc-Neal, Texas, by Rev. W. H. Killough, Rev. G. B. Killough to Miss Eloise Stuart.

WHITE-LEDBETTER.-July 8, 1890, in

the bride's brother, Judge N. A. Cravens, in the town of Willis, Texas, July 5, 1890, by Rev. Geo. Chris. Stovall, Mr. A. C. Sneed, of Waco, Texas, and Miss Maybell Cravens, of Willis, Texas.

BATSON-DEWITT.-By Rev. W. F. Easterling, at Valley View, Texas, June 17, 1890, Mr. Thomas E. Batson and Miss Nannie C. DeWitt. KITCHEN-GREEN. - At the Denton

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Gaston.-Died at Marble Falls, Texas, I confess that when I hear some of our modern eucher-playing, theater-going church members speaking of the "hard views of God" entertained by such men as "the centle Gilleggie" and the saintly was the chastening hand of God for yows made and not fulfilled. We humbly bow to his sovereign will and feel that it is a dispensation of divine Providence to draw us nearer, nearer, blessed Lord, to thy precious bleeding side.

PAPA AND MAMMA.

STRICKLAND. - Mrs. Mary Strickland, after having endured hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ for sixty-two years, folded her hands to pleasant dreams, and peacefully fell on sleep May 28, 1890. She was born in Tennessee, 1808; moved to Mississippi in 1843, and from Mississippi to Texas in 1886. At the age of seventeen she was united in holy wedlock to Bro. Strickland, in which holy estate she lived for twenty-six years, when ROSALIE, TEXAS.

I think we, who are ministers of the gospel, see in the evercrowding of the rol's of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the constant of the property of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the constant of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the church with people in whose hearts there has never be now of the church with people in whose hearts the never be now of the church with people in whose hearts the never be now of the church with people in whose hearts the never be now of the church with the never below the neve BIERSCHEVALE.-Sarah Elizabeth, in-

that he times demand not more explicit statement in our creeds of the love of God to all men, but more explicit statement in our preaching that "the axis laid to the root." and that "every tree that bringeth not forth good fru t shall be hewn down and cast into the fire.—*Lr*.

The Withermann.

Hongson.—in the death of Mrs. Anna Hodgson the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, South, Deming, New Mexico, has lost one of its mort earnest workers, one of its truest friends, and one of its loveliest characters; and though bowing humbly, submissive to the will of our heavenly Faller, we feel so deeply our less, yet are we comforted with the assurance that a life so lived, though brief, has not gone out in darkness, but brief, has not gon- out in darkness, but in the brightness that "shineth more and more unto the perfect day." To her sorrowing husband, her beautiful baby boy and her absent family, we tender our deepest sympa by, hoping, yea, and trusting, that our "last end may be like ters." By order of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Anna A. Birchfield, President.

ANNA A. BIRCHPIELD, President. NETTIE P. McKEYES, Secretary.

Wolfe.-Henry May Wolfe died at amine whether an action is right or wrong, you voluntarily defraud yourself of the guide provided by the Almighty. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wolfe and taken from their earthly care their eldest daughter. Little Henry May was born May 1, 1878. Thus the flowers bloom and wither. She was kind, affectionate and a favorite with her associates, and to know her was but to love her. Little Henry May was a faithful and an efficient member of the M. E. Church, South; often seen at the anxious seat pointing sin-burdened souts to Christ. She told her mother the day before she died that she had been praying all day and was ready to die, and only a ew hours before the angel of death relieved her suffering she repeated the Lord's prayer.

J. L. CARPENTER. DODD, TEXAS.

CURRIE.-Died in Preston, Texas, June 12, 1890, Sister Sarah A. Currie, wife of A. D. Currie. Sister Currie was born in Alabama, November 9, 1826; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1846, and ever lived a faithful member of the same. Sister Currie was married twice. Her first husband was named Patterson. She leaves one son of that name and two daughters by her last husband. All her children are members of the church. In her last affliction she was untiring in her effort to persuade sinners to repent. She died in the full triumph of a siving faith, and leaves the blessed assurance that all is well. To the husband, children and other relatives would say, weep not, but imitate her example and ere long you will meet her in the house of God. Sister Curie was a member of the church at Smithfield, and leaves many friends who will receive with sorrow this sad intelligence JAS. I. LAVENDER, P. C.

SMITHFIELD, TEXAS.

WARD. - With sad, but submissive, hearts it becomes our painful duty to chronicle the death of another one of our chool workers, Mrs. Annie M. Too much cannot be said to ex-ur love and appreciation of this earnest teacher. She had been Ward. with us but a short time, but long enough for each of us to learn to love her and appreciate her many endearing traits of character. Words fail to tell how sadly she will be missed by us all. Superintendent, teachers, pupils and the choir, all relied on her cheerful assistance. The refining influence of her pure character was felt by all with whom she came in contact; especially her class of boys, in whom she took such prayerful, tender interest, and for whom she prayed with her dying breath. While we mourn our loss, we feel happy to know that she is realizing the fulfillment of that precious "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.'

A. M. DECKMAN, MR3. L. MARSHBANK, MR8. M. W. GIBSON, Committee Waxahachie S. S.

HARDIN .-- Little John C. Hardin, infant son of W. H. and Lou-Quincy Hardin, was born February 15, 1890, and died June 8, 1890, aged three months and WHITE—LEDBETTER.—July 8, 1890, 1n the town of Bastrop, Texas, by Rev. W. Wootton, Rev. W. D. White, of the Texas Conference, and Miss Alice Ledbetter.

SNEED—CRAVENS.—At the residence of the bride's brother, Judge N. A. Cravens, the bride's brother, Judge N. A. Cravens, the bride's grandle gra home of his grandparents, J. C. and S. J. King, the mother having gone to live with the good in the city of God, at the beautiful gate watching for the arrival of her darling babe recently left behind. The home on earth is no longer home. The busband and little motherless children bear a heavy weight of grief, but they are ot in despair, they expect to meet little Johnnie and his mother in the land that fairer than day. May God help you, father and little ones left behind, to be ready when the Master calls, to join the loved ones "over there."

WYNNE.-Mrs. J. Wynne was born in Henderson county, Tenn., November 25, 1819; professed religion and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in her twelfth year, in which church she lived a consistent and devoted member until June 9, 1890, being her seventy-sec at an early day-about 1832. Her maiden name was Watkins. Was married first to Col. Robert Smith, and the second time to Col. Robert Wynne. Sister Wynne died at Overton, Rusk county, Texas. Her end was peace. I visited her during her last sickness; she was ready for the end and happy. She leaves seven children, all of whom were present when their mother passed away. All but one in the church, and I trust on their way to heaven. I also hope that one will try to meet his mother in heaven. Sister Wynne gave every evidence possible that she was ready. May God bless all the children and grandchildren. Amen. C. H. SMITH.

Coolgrove.-Col. U. C. Coolgrove was born in Madison county, N. Y., February 29, 1820 and died a: his home in Columbus, Texas June 25 1890. He was twice married, first to Miss Lucretia Brandon, of Giles county Tenn., and came to Texas 1847. Two children survive this happy union, and ministered to the father in his last illness. His wife preceded him by several years to the land of rest, and about four years ago he was married to Miss Pheebe Barnett, who survives to mourn his death. He was almost a life-time Methodist, though for a few years he was not identified with the church. was his pastor for nearly three years, and found him to be a man of deep, religious God called her husband from the walks of enjoyment. His countenance was ever She left to mourn their loss nine responsive to the truth of the gospol They weep not as those who have no hope.

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and in the privileges of the communion his soul rejoiced. He was ready when the Master called, and passed over the river resting upon the strong arm of his ascended Lord. W. S. HOTCHKISS.



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Mays .- We mourn around a new-made grave—that of my precious old mother, Mrs. Arie Mays, who died in the city of Denison at her son's, R. W. Mays, the 21st day of May, 1890. My father, Thomas H. Mays, and my mother, then a single woman and a sister of the Rev. A. C. Delaplain, who now lives at Deanville, Burleson county, came to Texas in 1833, and were shortly afterward married Republic of Texas. My mother was a woman of deep piety, devoted to the religion of her God. She professed faith in Christ when quite a young woman and joined the M. E. Church in the dear old town of my childhood, Bastrop, by giving her hand to Bro. Josiah Whipple. I don't believe I ever knew a more consistent Christian, a more faithful servant of God, and a more devoted wife and mother. It can truly be said of her she was a woman full of the Holy Ghost. The preachers who have served our circuit will remember her who was always ready to hold up the preachers' hands in forwarding every good enterprise, and will be pained to learn of her death. My

grims has "fought the good fight" and gained the crown. Sister Ellen C. these lines are written, was born in Ala Christian; not demonstrative, but her religion shown brightly in her home, and to Christ. Some of them are already re-ligious, and we think it was through her influence and instruction, and her prayers still live in the hearts and are re-membered by the ones that are yet unsaved. She leaves a hasband, nine chil-dren and many other loved ones to weep over her grave. Their grief, though great, is the more easily borne, for they know that for seventeen years she was a devoted Christian and died in the triumph of a living, saving faith. God comfort and bless them, and may we all meet the loved ones that are "w iting at the beautiful gate." O. T. HOTZIKISS.

McDugald,-William Wallace, son of Rev. James and Mattie McDugald, was born at Rockwall, Rockwall county, Tex as, January 24, 1879; was baptized by Rev. A. H. Brewer when about seven weeks old; died June 25, 1890. He was eleven years, five months and one day old when called away. He was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in his own hands, producing death instantly. Although death came without a moment's warning, yet his short life was so cheerful, kind and consistent, we believe his spirit has found a resting place in the better world. By his happy, affectionate and obedient disposition, little Wallace often brought joy and sunshine into that parsonage home, and wherever he went and with whomever he associated these same sweet trairs of character made him a favorite with all who knew him. Oh, how it grieves us to have one so young and tender taken from us, but, dear parents, weep not as those who have no hope; for God, who doeth all things well can "deliver the righteous from all their afflictions." And when we say little Wallace is gone, we only mean that Jesus has called a little child unto himself. At 10 o'clock. June 26, the corpse was borne from the parsonage to Chisholm's Chapel and the writer preached the funeral ser mon from I Thes. iv 14. We then carried him to Reckwall and laid him to rest beside his twin-brother and little sister, who preceded him to the glory land. May our Lord bless the bereaved family.

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KEYS .- Thos. Keys was born in Knox ther, then, in 1872; was converted at Campbell's Branch, at a campmeeting held by Rev. R. C. Armstrong, August, 1881. He deand settled in the then small town of Bastrop. They were among those hardy pioneers whose brave hearts defended the and not afraid to meet death. Martha An Wilburn was born November 14, 1826; was married to Thos. Keys March 20, 1844; professed religion and

joined the church in 1888; died June 11 1890, after a very brief illness. To Bro. and Sister Keys several children were born. Those now living are mem-bers of the church, and living in hope of a blessed reunion with their parents in that home of the pure and good. C. N. N. FERGUSON.

COTTON GIN, TEXAS. LITTLE.—Mrs. Lizzle Lee Little, wife of Rev. N. C. Little and daughter of Rev. E. B. Thompson, of the North Texas Con-ference, was born in Tishimingo county, prayer is that we may be an unbroken lamily in heaven.

MARTIN.—Another one of earth's pilgrims has "fought the good fight" and grims has "fought the good fight" and the grown Sister Ellen C.

The standard for fear the grown of the figure o general congestion. Sister Little was re-Martin, nee Brown, in whose memory garded by the writer of these lines as the these lines are written, was born in Ala-bama October, 1826, and died at her home on Blue Ridge, Falls county Toyas bama October, 1826, and died at her home on Blue Ridge, Falls county, Texas, March 26, 1890. She was matried to Geo. W. Martin December 16, 1850, and came with him to Texas the following year; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Shady Grove cameground, at a neeting held by Rev. John R. White in 1873. She was a growing Christian; not demonstrative, but her was unconscious of any superiority. "is said that death loves a shining mark, we will not know 'tili 'the mists are cleared away'' to what extent she was instrumental in leading her children the dark waters were running high. She kissed her father, me ther, brothe s. sisters, husband and the dear little babe, as one going on a journey, to meet again in the sweet by and bye. Hearts need never break for the death of such a friend, whose life has honored the family, the church and social circle, and whom Jesus has honored with his own presence in a dying hour. W. L. CLIFTON. dying hour.



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PARABLE OF THE TALENTS.

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Now, if a man out of Christ, has no hope, and is without God in the world.

Now, if a man out of Christ, has no hope, and is without God in the world. hope, and is without God in the world, how can he have imposed on him a "charge and office?" And again, Christ says, "The Son of man is as a christ says, "The Son of man is as a christ says, "The Son of man is as a christ says, "The Son of man is as a christ says," The son of man is as a christ says, "The son of man is as a christ says, "The son of man is as a christ says," The son of man is as a christ says, "The son of man is as a christ says, "The son of man is as a christ says," The son of man is as a christ says, "The son of man is as a christ says, "The son of man is as a christ says," The son of man is as a christ says, "The son of man is as a christ says, "The son of man is as a christ says," The son of man is as a christ says, "The son of man is as a christ says, "The son of man is as a christ says," The son of man is as a christ says, "The son of man is as a christ says, "The son of man is as a christ says," The son of man is a christ says, "The son of man is a christ says," The son of man is a christ says, "The son of man is a christ says," The son of man is a christ says, "The son of man is a christ says," The son of man is a christ says, "The says of man is a christ says," The says of man is a christ says, "The says of man is a christ says," The says of man is a christ says, "The says of man is a christ says," The says of man is a christ says, "The says of man is a christ says," The says of man is a christ says, "The says of man is a christ sa man taking a far journey, who called his own servants and delivered unto them his goods, to every man according to his ability." Mark xiii:34; Matt. xxv:14, Can a man who is without Christ, without hope, and without God in the world, but hope, and without God in the world, without God in the world, w. J. Joyce, P. C. be the servant of Christ? To interpret this parable to have reference to all men in their unregenerated state, is to my mind to pervert the plain teaching of God's Word. But for fear that it may appear that a man may be regenerated by the power of God, and become a servant of Christ, and have imposed on him a "charge and office" in the kingdom of Christ according to his ability and then at last, when the Nobleman, the Son of Man, the Son of God, shall come to reckon with his servants, bound hand and foot, and cast into outer darkness, men try to so in erpret the parable of the talents to make it refer to all men; but until we get a rew Bible, we may be assured that if we who have been called to the fellowship of God's people, and have received from Christ Jesus a "charge and office," and fail to keep that charge and till

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that office, to the end of our lives, so it

will be with us; for if we ignore our sa-

cred trust, nothing but a "certain fearful looking for of judgment and fiery

indignation" awaits us. May God help

us to be faithful to our trust, and save

us from the perversion of the Holy

This or ier, it is well known, advocates temperance from the standpoint of moral sussion, leaving its members "not to use intoxicants as a beverage," it has been the bonored and acknowlin the State for more than twenty years. The great work now needed in Texas is educational. It is gratifying to see the Christian patriotism manifested in the utterances of the church on this subject. In this respect the on this subject. In this respect the church is truly "the salt of the earth and the light of the world." Salt not only seasons but preserves from putrifaction or decay. So the Christian element in all social and even political organizations. Christ said, Mart. xiii:33: "The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened." It is well to note, the leaven had to be put in, R. Kennard, Brazos county; Miss Nannie

are in attendance. Our worthy grand scribe, Bro. O. T. Plummer, says: prospect is for the best Grand Council ever held in the State.

C. H. ELLIS. CLARENDON, TEXAS.

CAMP-MEETINGS.

There will be a camp-meeting at Cedar Springs, in Palo Pinto county, to com-mence in connection with our third quaron Friday before the 19th and 20th of July.
On Friday before the fourth Sunday in August a camp-meeting is to commence between South Bend and Eliasville, on

the Clear Fork of the Brazos river. A camp-meeting to commence in the neighborhood of Mountain Home Friday before the first Sunday in August. М. М. Sмітн, Р. С.

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DEATHS.

Our good old Bro. Hinkle passed away quietly, peacefully, yesterday (Saturday) afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. On the evening before, realizing his critical condition, me awhile longer I would be thankful, but, if not, it is all right.

'I read my title clear, To mansions in the skies; I bid farewell to every fear, And wipe my weeping eyes.

"The Lord is my shepherd. He maketh because of willful apostasy, laying up his Lord's goods in a napkin, he is bound hand good and cast into prayer, at the mercy seat, that God will sustain and comfort them in this sad hour.

D. H. HOTCHKISS.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, July 13.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

This paper willouly 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 rerelved.

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A crank is a man who pursues a different Obituary-Texas. Miss Pantine Beebe, Galveston : Mrs. Eliza Keenan, Galveston: Miss Mary Craig, Jacksboro; Miss Jennie Thurman, note, the leaven had to be put in, "hid," so says the divine teacher. The salt is taken from the warehouse and distributed for seasoning and preserving. This is certainly the truth taught. ing. This is certainly the truth taught. Christianity applied is the demand of our age. In the great moral contest with it temperance the hope of success is found in the great moral reform power hid in the gospel of the Son of God. Both by precept and example all Christians should see to it that they "let their light so shine that others may see their good works and glorify our Father in heaven."

At Weatherford, Texas, July 23, at 10 a. m., the State Grand Council, U. E. of T. will conveys Weatherford. to Bro. J. B. Price, Weatherford, who will take pleasure in arranging and providing entertainment. Mass meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings of the session. Able and experienced temperance workers are expected and will be utilized on these expected and will be utilized on these occasions.

All subordinate councils in the State should see that at least two delegates Peter Overand, San Antonio; Mrs. A. B. Bradley, near Pilot Grove; Mrs. Melvinna C. Yates, Henderson; Col. J. A. Trenchard, Beaumont; Mack Jenkins, near Center; Mrs. W. W. Hosea, Snyder; Mrs. Center; Mrs. W. Hosea, Snyder; Mrs. Gertrude Lovell, Belton; J. K. Warren, Gainesville; John Allen Swint, Hillsboro; Festus Connor, Sulphur Springs; Mrs. Bella Wright, Milford; Thomas Murrell, near Boyce; Herbert Dobbs, near Waxahachie; Miss Carroll, near Waxahachie; Miss Emma Couchman, Italy; Mrs. Charles Tapp, near Avalon.

Casualties.

A party of Gonzales white boys went hunting. A negro, Will Blackwell, accom-panied them as cook. The latter was left at a house to cook dinner, and shortly the party, except Lump Rainey, aged fifteen, were called back by the two reports of a gun. On returning they found Rainey shot through the head and dead, the

Cullen, formerly clerk in the telephone exchange at Fort Worth. He was highly connected, and to the time of his escapade respected by all and honored by many. This is almost a counterpart of the famous Rinker escapade of some years ago in Galveston. The only act needed to make it so would be Pendle-ton's suicide. ton's suicide.

Charles C. Fondron and Sam Lassiter, young men of Hawkins, Wood county, were arrested July 12, accused of setting fire to a store-house and the post-office. It is said both have confessed.

A disastrous fire in Dallas last Sunday night destroyed the building in which were located the offices of the T. & P. railroad; also that of the Merchants' Exchange, a business establishment adjoining, and did considerable damage to the City Club-house. the City Club-house.

Jeff Hanford was killed near Brazos Point, Bosque county, by one Dave Hobbs—the difficulty originating about a game of cards.

Martin Erwin, of Gainesville, shot himself in the head with suicidal intent, because of failure in business.

Gen. Wm. H. Hammon was shot and killed at New Birmingham July 14, by S. T. Cooney. The trouble grew out of suits against Gen. Hammon by Cooney for defamation of the character of Mrs. Cooney. Gen. Hammon was once a candidate for governor of Texas on the Greenbick ticket. He moved from Calvert to New Birmingham, being one of the original promoters of the iron interests at that place.

Thos. Barrett was drowned at Galveston, July 14.

Mr. Wm. Garrett, living near Peoria, was shot and killed by Patrick Dillard, the son of a widow living near Mr. Garrett. The prisoner claims that Mr. Gar-rett chased him some distance, having threatened to kill him, and finally, after repeated warnings to Garrett to stop, he

Miss Nannie Harris was drowned in Burnet county near Bertram.

Texas Incidents. As per call the Texas Railway Agents' Association met in the parlor of the Tre-

mont hotel at Galveston, Texas, July 10. The American Journalist says: The first daily paper published in Houston or the State of Texas was the Morning Star, the first issue of which was published on April 8, 1839, by John W. Eldridge as editor and proprietor. It was a 4-page, 12-column sheet, 12x18 in size, and was issued daily as a morning paper, Sundays are acted. The columns were very boadexcepted. The columns were very bload—about four inches—and the files indicate that it received a liberal advertising patronage. It was printed at the office of the Telegraph. Its subscription price was \$12 per year. Soon after its establish-ment Mr. E. Humphreys, a native of Connecticut, but for many years a resident of Texas, became connected with it as publisher. After his death, which oc-curred Nov. 12, 1839, the paper was pub-lished by J. W. Crager, one of the own-ers of the Telegraph, Eldridge still re-maining its editor-in-chief. He died Feb. 26, 1840, of consumption. After his death Mr. D. H. Fitch became editor of the paper and continued its publication until it was absorbed by Cruger & Moore, owners of the Telegraph, and published by them as the tri-weekly.

The Collin County Alliance, near Farmersville, were disturbed at a picnic and barbecue by men de ermined to run a saloon. At a call for volunteers to renove them, about one hundred men gathered and gave the saloonists ten minutes to "git-up-and-git." They left. In fact the Alliance men could easily have knocked five minutes off the time and then had

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115.44; sale of special tax stamps, \$223,-754.47; sales of oleomargarine stamps, \$4816.60. There was a decrease on several of the items, which accounts for the total increase on liquor and cigars.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

July 9.—W J Lemons, has attention. T B Reams, o k. Sam'l Morris, subs. J F Alderson, subs. W. W McAnally, has attention. J W Kelley, o k. H. G Horton, sub. Isaac L Mills, subs. C A Evans, sub; will stop the sub named. J J Davis, has attention. J F B.oodworth, sub. Robt M Chenault, sub. E F Boone, subs and change. J W Harmen, correction made. T B Vinson, change made. Wm Taylor, change made. F J Perren, sub. J M Armstrong sub. W F Easterling, sub. L F Palmer, sub and change.

July 10.—C V Bailey, will stop one paper Jas D Odom, sub. M W Shearer, sub. C E Gallagher, trial subs have attentiou. J A Garison, subs. R J Fort, subs. J F Bloodworth, sub. Tom C Ragsdale, sub; all right as to date of sub. A C Benson, sub. H T Hart, subs. Mrs A M Ireland, subs.

July 11, 12.—C V Oswalt, correction made. J W Kizziar, sub. W R Campbell, sub. G V Ridley, sub. B H Passmore, subs. Juo C Burgamy, subs. C E Maule, sub B H Webster, subs. B J Guess. Subs; 2 cards. W J Joyce, subs. Robt B Martin, sub. E F Boone, sub. A B Trimble, subs. T J Milam, sub. W H Crawford, has attention. W H Brooks, ok. S 8 Scott, subs.

July 11.—H S Thrall, sub. W J Joyce, sub. J M Peterson, sub. W ebster c'ull, sub. T J Milam, has attention. J B Luker, subs. E R Barcus, has attention. J B Luker, subs. E R Barcus, has attention. J T Browning, subs. Milton L Moody, subs. C S Fleid, paper will be sent. G W Templin, sub. R N Brown, sub. C A Evans, subs. J H Wiseman, sub. W Wootton, will change you back to a man. M M Smith, sub. J W B Allen, has attention. H P Shrader, has attention. C H Smith, subs.

July 15.—G A Greene, sub. J T Bloodworth, sub. C W Daniel, sub. E F Boone, postoffice o k J F Follir, sub. Jas I Lavender, subs.

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