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Beaument District Conference. J. M. Porter, Secretary: The annual session of the Beaumont District Conference M. E. Church, South, convened at Colmesneil, Tyler county, Texas, July 9, 1890, at 3 o'clock p. m. The presiding elder, Rev. F. J. Browning, opened the conference with Scripture lesson, singing and preserve.

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The attendance was not so good as was expected. Two of the thirteen pastors are under obligations to Rev. A. C. Biggs, expected. Two of the thirteen pastors were absent. Only two of the nineteen local preachers of the district were present, and eighteen of the sixty-five delegations to key. A. C. Biggs, of Edna, for efficient services rendered. The church is coming up to the front.

Lancaster.

C. C. Chatt Lebello, We have a meet. swered to their names, making in all only

thirty one present.

The presiding elder kept things well in hand, and the business was disposed of in an easy, informal way. Every interest of the church was carefully looked after,

and the session, upon the whole, was both pleasant and profitable.

There was none of the "I can beat you preaching" spirit manifest among the orethren. They seemed to have but one

was heard to speak went away saying preaching up to this time. Congregation this was the best district conference they are large and increasing. We have bad ever attended. The spirit of Christ cer- three conversions and there is a general

tainly prevailed.

Without any previous understanding the delegates to the annual conference were all elected on the first ballo, a thing water Valley. never before witnessed by even the oldes members of the conference, so they said.

## Central Texas District Conference.

Dan'l Schrimpf, Secretary: The tenth gession of the Central Texas District German Mission Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, Scuth, convened in ty, Texas, June 25, 1890; Rev. was a most profitable season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord to our It is not a thing of the past, but one of the present and one that will long be remembered by those present.

The preachers were all present, looking well and hearty, and all ready to put in full force upon Satan and his army. We were made to rejoice at the presence of our old veteran, Rev. F. Vordenbaumen, who was a benediction to all. He is fast ripening for the grave, but his spirit is young in the Lord and he stands fervently at his post. His sermon Suaday morning enriched every heart that was present. A thorough investigation was made of all the interests of the church, and the reports of the committees showed that the condition of the church of our district is a very healthy one. We have had accaseions in every charge on the district, church property has been improved, one new church on the Houston Mission (in

Lord better than heretofore. Up to this meeting everything seemed cold and dreary. So that we thought this session would be dismissed without any visible west of Wolfe City, in the grove, last Fria short sermon by the writer and a soulstirring exhortation by the presiding elder, penitents came rushing to the altar, crying aloud for mercy and the saving grace of the Lord Jesus. I have may rush grace of the Lord Jesus. I have days. [Cannot come—Ed.] never witnessed the like Twenty-live son's were happily converted It was in reality an old-fashioned Methodist revi-

ville charge deserve much credit for their untiling efforts in entertaining the conference so pleasantly. Their kindness will long be remembered, and we, as a district conference, do invoke God's rich-Long Prairie was selected as the place

The conference was pleasant and har- good done. and notto was the saving of souls and the glory of the Lord of Lords and King

Chas. Irvin, P. C., July 18: We closed our first protracted meeting for Weather-ford circuit last night. It was held at Milisap. Resu ts: Seven professions, five

A. P. Smith, July 12: Am holding a protracted meeting at Thomas' chapel, tive miles from Arlington. So far we have had eighteen professions. Rev. Bascom Thomas has preached twice and Bro. We have no church building in this Virgil Toolie twice. Outside of this I munity, but hope to have one soon. have had no clerical help. I am praying the good Lord to bless this entire circuit.

It resulted in reviving interest and causing accessions to our church; several by

# C. G. Shutt, July 19: We have a meet-ing in progress of good interest on Bear creek, six miles southeast of Ferris. Six

Conversions and eight additions to date.

All persons ordering "Bible Reading on Methodism," "Excuses," "Dancing," will be with us. etc., address me at Lancaster, and not Dallas.

Jas. Mackey, July 18: Our meeting bebrethren. They seemed to have but one object in view, namely: The glory of God in the salvation of souls.

gan Sunday morning. Rev. John M. Barcus, of Mulkey Memorial Church, preached morning and night, and we have in the salvation of souls.

The services, for the most part, were spiritual and edifying, and every one who and 8 p. m. Bro Barcus has done all the

### Water Valley.

M. J. Allen, July 17: Lelosed my meetmembers of the conference, so they said.
The following are the ones so elected: R.
R. Ridiey, G. W. Collier, J. D. Rodgers,
L. P. and L. G. Adams. The next session
of the conference goes to Liberty.

The pastor, Bro. McKnight, was abundant in a tentions, and the good people of
the place were avish in their hospi ality
and kind treatment to the members and
visitors present. May the Lord abundantly bless them all.

M. J. Alien, July 17: L closed my meeting at Grape Creek last Sunday with success—five accessions, several conversions
and the church wonder ully revived—
assis ed by J. W. Sims, of Junction City.
Bro. Sims is a faithful and earnest worker
for the Lord. I want to say to the preacheles of the San Saba district, if you are
about to beg down just send for that
preacher. He preached the first Sunday
of the meeting and took up a collection of the meeting and took up a collection and raised over \$100 in cash and subscrip-

## Bethel Auxiliary.

Mrs. Abbie Allen: Bethel Auxiliary of all the praise. the church at Grassyville. Bastrop county, Texas, June 25, 1890; Rev. Wm. A. order to collect a contingent fund ordered by the Conference Society. I am happy Knolle, presiding elder, in the chair, who presided to the satisfaction of ail. Rev. to state the ladies feel well compensated for their efforts, \$29 being the result. The Daniel Schrimpi was elected secretary. It outlook for collecting money was anything but encouraging in consequence of the a! most total failure in the wheat crop and the drouth which is threatening corn and cotton. We trust this may encourage other auxiliaries.

## Leesville.

C. H. Maley, July 16: I have just closed a camp-meeting of nine days' duration at Liberty. There were several conversions; backsliders reclaimed and the church quickened into more spiritual life. Twelve accessions and twenty-five peni-tents left at the altar. I had no ministeial help, except one sermon by Rev. B. H. Passmore. Thanks to him for that. extend my thanks to Bros. Nance. Downs, Brown, Gilchrest, and others the laity from elsewhere, for good help, but above all we thank God.

## Ben Franklin.

Atticus Webb, July 19: We have just the city) was erected.

The attendance of the delegates was good. Every charge was represented with but one exception, Long Prairie close it, Bro. Perkins being called away The love feast Sunday afternoon was a were converted or reclaimed. The church

results; but, thanks be to God the Father. day. God is wonderfully blesting us who gave us the victory. The day had Thirty-two conversions to date; thirty or time for the night service had come all will leave for district conference to day. hearts were looking anxiously for the Bro. Harris will continue the meeting conviction and conversion of souls. After until to-morrow. My camp meeting at

## Lavernia.

reality an old-fashioned Methodist revival. The Advocates were hearthy recommended to all those that can read the the church and ten children baptized, Our third quarterly conference was held during the meeting. Presiding Elder, Bro. R. J. Deets, preaching with Brown was on hand, looking after the interests of the church. Finances behind We are under obligation to Bros. L. Gregory and R. C. Allen for valuable service rendered. The results in this meeting were not what we expected. The devil was on the ground, and, I am sorry to Pleasant Grove.

Our quarterly meeting, our presiding succession. Our meeting was anything but a failure. The church was brought closer together, old wounds were in all these mountains water is abundant and of the best quality. The little Rock, Louis, Rontana, Columbia, East est blessing upon them and their pastor. rendered. The results in this meeting more needing salvation. for holding the next session of the dis-

## Bonham Circuit.

myself held a union meeting. We found a combination of circumstances militatclosed with about twenty-five penitents at the altar and the most of them very much in earnest. We commence at Osce-

### Mt. Enterprise.

T. B. Vinson: Our protracted meeting at Redland commenced last Saturday, the 12th, and lasted until Wednesday evening. The Lord was with us, so that we could say in truth it is good to be here. The church was glorious y revived, and many pledged themselves to a better life. The Lord was with us, so that we Two accessions to the church. We go to our third quarterly meeting to morrow,

# W. S. P. McCullough, July 15: Friday night, July 4, we began a meeting at an arbor between Chappel! Hill and Turkey Peak appointments. We closed the meeting July 13. There were twelve conversions and reclamations. The church was

sions and reclamations. The church was graciously revived. There were seven accessions to our church. Revs. R. W. Welborn, P. W. Gravis, W. J. Turney and G. W. Templin assisted me part of the time. Also, Rev. J. W. Turney, M. D., of the Comberland Presbyterian Church rendered efficient aid. To God be

Little Rock, Ark. Several denominations working tegether smoothly. These services resuited in much good among repaid in full, but we hope to double the Good congregation yesterday and four ac-

R. M. Leaton, July 12: Just closed a six days' protracted meeting at Valley Had a good meeting among the few Christians who took a proper interest in the services. Could not get the members generally to rally around the cross of meeting on the West Bernard closed Sunc. bers generally to rally around the cross of Christ, and hence there was no visible victory perched on Israel's banner. Bro. B. T. Marshad, one of the local preachers of the circuit, helped me faithfully from the first to the last hour of the strong. Father Beadle, was present on the continuous properties. The continuous properties of Channel Hill Female. Atticus Webb, July 19: We have just closed a good revival at Lone Star, Ben Franklin circuit. The meeting was convice. We hope the good seed sown will gave us an excellent talk on the import-yet bring forth fruit unto eternal life in ance and necessity of church schools and some precious sou.s.

## Betram.

praying, getting happy, and shouting.

Mourners come to the altar, pray and cry unto God, believe in Jesus and make the welkin ving with his graduate was and make the welkin ving with his said sympathy of the good people of Esypt May the good Lord reward them.

Bessed be the Lord God of Israel from welkin ving with his said and sympathy of the good people of Esypt May the good people of Esy welkin ring with his praise. About everlasting to everlasting, and let all the eighteen conversions to date and the work people say amen." "Praise ye the Lord." closed, with all its blessings and j ys, the forty penitents at the altar last night. I is widening and deepening. We are expecting great things this week. Brethren, if you need help you all do better than to get Bro. Nelson.

## Williamsburg Circuit.

T. C. DePew, July 16: We have just closed a meeting at Hope of ten days' length. Results, the church greatly strengthened, backsliders reclaimed, sin-

quite a burden on my mind and soul. Holy Ghost that is given unto us. Bonham Circuit.

Bonham Circuit.

Z. Parker, July 16: We are having a accessions and the church greatly revived. Bro. N. B. Read, of Gordon, assisted us almost through the meeting, doing efficient work. To God be all the glory.

Arlington.

Bonham Circuit.

Z. Parker, July 16: We are having a very successful meeting now four and one-half miles west of Ravena. Thirteen meral of our beloved brother, C. C. Glanter of our beloved brother, C. C. Glant But, thank God, we are now comfortably

E. G. Duval, P. C., July 15: I closed a meeting at Montel last Thursday night. It resulted in reviving interest and care. This scribe came up just in time to see thirteen stalwart men and women enlist

### Blum.

J. G. Miller, July 16: We have just closed a most gracious revival at this place, which resulted in about fifty conversions and thirty accessions to our church; many who were backsliders were rec aimed, the church was wonderfully revived and strengthened. We are indebted to Bro. D. C. Strange, a former which we expect to pretract, and our meeting at Mt. Pleasant, as published for the third Sunday in July, is for the third in August. Brethren, come over and help us ere we die. The Lord reward Bro. Thornton, a Presbyterian, for his labors, both in pulpit and altar service.

Z-phyr Circuit.

W. S. P. McCullough, July 15: Friday with Luly days are been as present a special mention of Bro. C. B. Smith, lie was with us in the first service. member of the Northwest Texas Conference, for some very strong preaching.

ligious people. Fifteen conversions, amount assessed against us. All our other Eight accessions to the Methodist Church. cessions; a fine class-meeting service in foundation of our new church is being the afternoon. "We thank God and take laid. One hundred and seventy five doilars was paid to the contractors yesterday as part payment on the foundation. Will on Thursday night before the fourth Sunday in this month.

Rob't B. Martin, July 14: The camp-

ance and necessity of church schools and Christian education, and what is being The love feast Sunday afternoon was a grand occasion. It lasted about two hours and every one seemed to say, let us remain here, for it is good to be here. It was in reality a feast of love. Tears flowed freely; the fire of love and gratitude was kindled anew in every heart; itude was kindled anew in every heart; the work esolutions were made to serve the Lord better than heretofore. Up to this meeting everything seemed cold and decreased and served the love of all the people. We had a good was done. Bro. Perkins won the love of all the people. We had a good was done. Bro. Perkins won the love of all the people. We had a good was done. Bro. Perkins won the love of all the people of love of all the people of love of all the people of love of love and gratitude was kindled anew in every heart; work is ake. We would also express our high appreciation of the Christian love doing great things for us, whereof we are praying, getting happy, and shouting.

## Cedar Bayou.

H. G. Williams: Our protracted meetreference that what we expected. The devilor was on the ground, and, I am sorry to asy, in church; but thank God for the good done.

Pleasant Grove.

W. B. Maley, July 10: We began a camp-meeting at Pleasant Grove Church Friday night, June 27, closing on July 6.

W. E. Rector: Just closed a joint of the meeting by himself for three or four days, giving us app-meeting on the San Saba.

We hope to use the church paph that and handkerchiefs were being waved in the air as an affectionate land the resultry days and nights of perfection. Cabbages often weigh at the sexty pounds; and they pounds; and W. E. Rector: Just closed a joint the glory of the Lord of Lords and King of Kings. Our little conference is on any grade. We are not dead, but living. Thanks be to God, the Lord is with us. He is leading; we are following. Praise God from whom all blessings flow. Amen.

A. B. Roberts, July 16: Rev. J. B. Elder, of the Methodist Protestant Church, and myself commenced a meeting at Montz Zion on the 5th inst. The Lord of Hosts has been with us in convicting of Hosts has been with us in converting power, and still the good.

work goes on. About sixteen conversions up to date; twelve accessions to our church and more to follow. To God be all the glory forever.

Hillsbore.

T. W. Rogers, July 18: We are all doing will uself the church and more to follow.

To God be beginning. Bro. Black, our "beloved," was with us from first to last. Bro. Chenault could be with us but a very little on account of sickness in his family. We think much good was done. A great many of the church and more to follow.

Their weapons of war had become rusty, but God be praised they are bright he is able to do any time. May God bless thousand. The canal is already done and dinn, his family and his district. Our flancial report was badly behind this district. Our flancial report was badly behind this district. Our flancial report was badly behind this district. Our should be with us but a very little on account of sickness in his family. We think much good was done. A great many of the church members got upon higher ground and a number of back, our "beloved," was with us from first to last. Bro. Chenault could be with us but a very little of which we do thank God.

Mountain Springs.

S. W. Miller, pf Llano, who was with us but God be praised they are bright he is able to do any time. May God bless the is able to do any time. May God bless the is able to do any time. May God bless the is able to do any time. May God bless the is able to do any time. May God bless the is able to do any time. May God bless the is able to do any time. May God bless the is able to do any time. May God bless the is able to do any time. May God bless the is able to do any time. May God bless the list able to hot have a bettier, to the water is in it, I suppose, by this time. There is flity millions moned to have a bettier, though we hope to have a bettier, the church prayers. Pray for us. We can all do any time. May God bless the beau fold on any time. May God bless the beau fold on a

for his goodness.

### Dots from McGregor.

the affair with a skill and ease that would ages on the district. however, is due largely to the talent and and if any wish an open field of labor and culture of her nieces. Bio. Horace Bishop's daughters. We acknowledge hereby a debt to them we can hardly expect to liquidate for their cheerful, whole-souled service, patience and labor. As a member of the same annual conference with their father. Leavest verges a feeling of the same annual conference with their father. Leavest verges a feeling of the same annual conference with ber of the same annual conference with their father, I cannot repress a feeling of pride when I see their attainments displayed with an unconscious and unpretentious grace, which is a true index to ability and thorough qualification. Meaning the same annual conference with their father, I cannot repress a feeling of which is a second meeting at Godfrey's chapel. Back sides and meeting at Godfrey's chapel. Back sides and meeting at Godfrey's chapel. Back sides a good meeting at Godfrey's chapel. Back sides were reclaimed. Adult's baptized, nine. Bro. G. G. Ellis, local preacher of Garvin circuit, was with us ability and thorough qualification.

F. A. Rosser, July 14: I have been in a meeting for nearly one month. The meeting part of the time in the Methodist Church and then a union service led by Rev. W. M. Robison, a C. P. preacher of Little Rock, Ark. Several departments of the meeting to the meeting to the meeting to two questions in succession at our moving smoothly and hopefully. I have the meeting begins at the meeting. Our camp-meeting begins at the meeting of the meeting. Our camp-meeting begins at the meeting of the hope to complete our church and pay all claims by the annual conference.

### but have \$50 more in the treasury. El Paso District.

J. M. Stevenson, P. E.: There are ten le:3 than 100 miles apart and some times more than 200. Four of them I reach by rail; the rest in my buggy. plains are mostly bare and sterile, with few camp-meeting at Smith Seld. inhabitants, often forty or fifty miles apart, with much of the water too strong with alkali to be used by man or beast. The wind is free, having a sweep of 200 miles over a perfectly level country, and often raises quite a dust and a kind of cers, Bishop Hargrove and Bros. Settle dust that travelers' eyes especially have a strong aversion to, and the road is often it was an "all day n the wind highest where it ought to be lowest, and the country dryest that ought to be wettest, and the least to see where these intermediate meetings, which, accomplished through their instrumen.

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tality throughout the State, after which tality throughout the state, after which worth going there to see. On the east importance and really vital to our work. side, as one comes to the mountains, is the bod of crushed or pulverized gypsum, known far an i near as the white sands. twenty-five by fifty miles in extent, as white as the snow on the mountains, looking like sand, yet not a particle of grit in it. Thrown into hillocks by the wind and in full view forty miles distant, the proval. It gives the Assistant Secretary scene is most impressive. Just at the upper end of this is the black moss of lava emitted from a volcanic crater seven-ty-five miles away. This bed of lava is known as the malpies. It is so extremely rough that it can be crossed at but one the Board. Dr. Morris and family are place. The caverns are numerous and of you need help, you will perhaps never ing closed Sunday night, July 13, after vast depth. It has perver ed quite a river, running eight days. Rev. J. A. Savage, and the channel now described by its of Madisonville circuit, came to our as waters is known as the "lost river." On sistance, bringing with him Misses Magie | reaching the Rocky mountains one's de Sav-ge and Lula Black, of Madisonville. light cannot be expressed on paper—such the did all the preaching of the first six towering heights, such immense cliffs of time. strength. Results, the church greatly strengthened, backsliders reclaimed sinmers converted, about forty-five or fifty received pardon. Some of these, howworks. He has many friends on this in many instances of 200 feet and even reality an old-fashioned Methodist revival. The Advocates were heartily recommended to all those that can read the English language.

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Our third quarterly conference was held elder, Bro. R. J. Deets, preaching with but a failure. The church was presented, about lorty-live or fifty received pardon. Some of these, however, were backsliders. Many new family alters of the Grassy-like determined to this in many instances of 200 feet and even works. He have no the case of the failure in many instances of 200 feet and even works. He have no the case of the failure in many instances of 200 feet and even day night. Results: Nine additions to the church and ten children baptized.

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Our church interests here are moving tardily. Up to this time the people have H. A. Boaz, July 15: We have just closed a protracted meeting at Hackberry. with the country, not feeling it their permanent home, consequently not the peomanent bome, consequently not the peomanent bome. professions last night and the Christians much revived. Some of the old professors say their religious enjoyment is greater han ever before. The whole community appears to be under religious influence. The work goes on. The meeting is in charge of Rev. W. F. McNaly. I leave this morning for district conference. We have no church building in this community, but hope to have one soon.

Itasca.

J. W. Sansom, P. C., July 18: We closed a meeting at Covington, Hill county, on the led church. Rev. J. W. Adalogue the prings College, is with us, cloing some of his best preaching. God is with him and his soul seems to ower flow at every service. This morning owas truly a feast of lat things to us. We hope for great religious enjoyment is greater han ever before. The whole affair was ordered and harmony; not a discord of any kind because they have not come to say. This, however, is pasting and dethodists worked in love and harmony; not a discord of any kind is agracious work in our midst. Baptists and Methodists was ordered to design the vision on the circuit, there being only as exenteen members. But God was with any did a gracious work in our midst. Baptists and Methodists worked in love and harmony; not a discord of any kind is agracious work in our midst. Baptists and Met God for salvation.

Bros. C. W. Daniel and J. M. Porter might accomplish, and yet I see no way ly settled, the attendance was not very did some excellent preaching for us. to mend this at present, at least on some large, but the people were there to get Through them God exercised much power. of the works. The people are too poor to a combination of circumstances militating against a revival of religion; notwithstanding, the Lord was with us. There were between twenty-five and thirty conversions and reclamations. I received into our church by profession and ceived into our church by profession and converting power. For ten days Bro. J. P. Childers, P. C., and Bro. McMaban, of Navasota, preached the summer and expect God to be with us at all of them. Next Friday we begin at Macedonia. The church at Hackberry promised to pray for us while there and we feel sure of a gracious victure of the missions, and an or during the summer and expect God to be with us at all of them. Next Friday we begin at Macedonia. The church at Hackberry promised to pray for us while there and we feel sure of a gracious victure. lett on August I. From there we expect to carry the revival flame to Granger. there is not a local preacher on the disthirteen stalwart men and women enlist for the war. Many fathers and mothers shouted for joy over the return of way-wary sons and daughters.

lett on August I. From there we expect to carry the revival flame to Granger. Pray for us. There are so many about us who are unsaved and we must lead them to our blessed Savior. Praise God them to return to the West Texas trict wish to return to the West Texas. Conference, so we will need some reinforcement. We will be able to give work to six additional men. We want able-H. B. Henry: Our ladies gave a con-bert a week or so since, which was a most of small families—without families are cert a week or so since, which was a most brilliant success. Sister Folsom managed

smith. He was with us in the first service and stayed one week; did much to make the meeting a success; he can sirg and pray, and though not a preacher, he can point sinners to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world. We thankth seebrethren and giveglery to God.

Ledy, New Mexico.

Jackson B. Cox, July 16: Our third quarterly meeting was held the first Sunday in this much. Bro. Stevenson, our presiding elder, was in good condition for preaching, and preached us several strong sermons, such as are calculated to do good in the future as well as at the region.

Ability and thorough qualification. Medication. The gross income was \$53; but should we ever be able to secure Misz Table and Misz Limie in the future for another entertainment, we are assured of a much larger amount. They are an honor to Georgetown and no doubt the pride of their parents.

Our church has not gone on to completion at once for the lack of money. We cannot afford to go in debt; we can afford to wait. Our people at McGregor have done urbly this year, alrea y rusing and in the future as well as at the present strong sermons, such as are calculated to do good in the future as well as at the region of the time. He did good service. Good collections. Praise the Lord.

Mecrittown.

J. W. Harmon, July 19: We have just closed our third quarterly meeting, which protracted at this place. Bro. E. S. Smith, our presiding eder, was in good condition for preaching, and preached us three of his big ser along.

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laims by the annual conference.

We do not owe a cent on our church, nine accessions and the whole church greatly revived. We are under lasting obligations to Bros. Thomas and Stephenson, who were with us and did splendid work. Owing to a great deal of sickness, appointments on the district, scattered we have postponed the meeting at Roan-over quite an extent of territory, seldom oke. There have been two deaths there recently, viz: Mrs. Rachael Mayfield and Mrs. Lotta B. George. There are also several cases of serious iliness in the town and vicinity. We are making arhave the alkali plains on each side and town and vicinity. We are making arthe Rocky mountains in the middle. The

## OUR CHURCH EXTENSION WORK.

It was an "all day meeting," beginning where it ought to be shortest, and promptly at 9 a. m. and closing at 5 p. m. and highest where it ought to be with a brief recess for dinner. A large amount of detail work is always done at

THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY. The election of an Assistant Secretary made it necessary to define his duties, and a by-law prescribing the same was proposed and agreed to, though it must lie over till next meeting for final apauthority to discharge all the duties of the Corresponding Secretary in the abhere and we expect efficient and valuable service from him in both field and office. Louisville Methodists are specially pleased with his location here, as he vas for

## VISITATION OF CONFERENCES.

The circular letter to the conferences for the current year was read and approved. The secretaries will visit the conferences as follows:
Morris—Montana, Columbia, East Co-

Georgia, South Carolina, North Missis

We hope to use the church papers more than ever befere. I'wo secretaries can and will write more than one; and, unless our plans miscarry, bright, breezy, crisp articles in advocacy of our cause will from other sources reach the public and induce

Starts off as a full-fledged jemme sole, and by order of the General Conference our board set it "up," not "off," with our benedictions. Miss Helm will supply par-

## Texas Christian Advocate.

THE THREE MODES OF MINISTERING THE GOSPEL.

REV. R. ABBEY, D. D. I closed a former paper on this subject with these words, which I think will bear

repeating:
That the recovery and return to virtue and rectitude of life of old, hardened sinners, is a great and glorious work of the ministry, is of course well known; but that it is all, or the half, of its lightmate work, cannot be believed until we first conclude that the regeneration and subsequent religious training of little children is impressively.

impracticable."
There is, right here, an important prin-There is, right here, an important principle in mental and anthropological science very much overlooked, viz.: the mental capacity of young children, say in the first year. The thoughtless notion is, that they know nothing, think nothing, having merely animal life, rising but little, if at all, above the infantile life of the

lower animals.

So far from this being wholly true, a young child is invested, by intuition, with a full sense and clear understanding of law, obedience to it, violation of it, and his own amenability to it. No mother can be so thoughtless as not to know this. The child recognizes the law-giver as clear as does the man behind the bars. It is the only intellectual thing a child does know. Everything else he has to learn by slow lessons. Let this point be well understood, and we have taken one

well understood, and we have taken one good step in religious child culture.

The next thing to notice might be a child's natural inclination to disobey, sometimes called sin, or corruption, depravity, and other such like names. The breaking of this spirit of disobedience, either in children or adults, is called conversion, or more properly, especially when applied to children, regeneration.

Youthful or adult conversion is always wrong in this particular, that it is necessarily attended with serious disadvan-These are greater as sinful life is

Every intelligent Christian not converted in infancy can but regret it. Most assuredly the best way, far the best way, is for practical Christianity to span the entire life from the cradle to the death-bed. But I am asked: "Is this practicable?" That question cannot be answered until its meaning be defined. It may mean two very different things. First, it may inquire whether fallen human nature has such relation to redemption by Christ as to allow of infantile regeneration followed by a specific process of the second state of by a religious life? or secondly, whether some one particular child may be regene-rated and be thereafter so trained as to

the data of the carter so trained as to live a religious life?

The first question virtually inquires whether a period of several years of open, conscious, sinful living, in childhood or youth, is necessary in order to conversion and religious life thereafter. If so, then how many sinful years are necessary? This, of course, is absurd. For then sin is sometimes a religious virtue!

The second question is a very different one. The question applied to any one particular child requires, in order to an answer, that the child be pointed out and his particular condition inquired into. Let us suppose two possible cases. Both have religious parents, and, subjectively considered, are exactly alike, and differ

only in outward surroundings.

The first is found in such a town or neighborhood as is common where nine-tenths of the people are irreligious. The parents follow the usual course of inculcating good behavior, commonly so called, in the children, but have never seen the high necessity of enjoining strict obe-dience from the first, as a principle above and beyond mere common good behavior. Early Christian life here is impracticable. It never occurred. The social laws of life forbid it. Evil communications wishing to indulge the dear ladies in any

one I have not seen—the neighbors are all religious, solidly religious. The child never saw or heard of had or angry words in the religious of St. Paul which they quote never saw or heard of bad or angry words or bad conduct of any sort; never saw or heard of disobedient children. He has no recollection of ever disobeying his parents—bas no such desire. His habit of obedience is as settled as his habit of eating or sleeping. To do differently from the known will of his parents is out of the question. In this case, infantile piety is not only practicable but comes in easily and certainly. Few children, if any course such women ought to be helped, and certainly. Few children, if any have all these advantages, but in most places in this country we may, to some extent, secure most of them, and by personal vigilance and intelligent self-training we may reasonably secure the benefits of most of them. Most certainly we may, any of us, if we will, improve upon for-

mer conditions.

But is this primitive, implicit obedience practicable? It must be affectionate,

miliar habit of early obedience is not in the doing of it, that is exceedingly simple and easy, but in a proper understanding of its necessity and appreciation of its use. The common notion of early obedience is its use in procuring and maintaining good behavior. Right here is the fatal mistake. If put off until common good behavior may be looked for, it is too late. Nothing can be done now but by force and fear and fret and forbearance to prevent ugliness and outrage. This is the utmost that is generally looked for.

The time to look after good childhood behavior will come in a year or two hence. You cannot apply good behavior properly to a child a year old or under and yet such a child can understand obedience the fact and the principle-as well and as intelligibly at that age as at any future siding elder belongs to neither class of time. It is a natural intuition. God elerical obstructionists alluded to, both he

childhood obedience is a full compliance with the will of God and covers the entire religious domain. No person of the entire God save this stranger." It is religious domain. No person of any age can go beyond this.

Revealed religion applies to any age, cradle can do that and the man of forty can do no more. The only difference is that in the latter case duty diversifies as the scope of activity widens out into details. But substantially the two things are the same.

The nonnear reticular and the man of forty the women liberated, elevated, blessed by the religion of Christ—redeemed, cleansed by his blood of the leprosy of their shundance to extend their bless ings to their unfortunate sisters through this channel. In the language of the leaves of the language of the lan consists solely in the sinking of the self-will in the will of God. A child in the cradle can do that and the man of forty

tianity.

It is not said that a neglected child cannot be reclaimed to some degree of rate some of the classes: A very large happiness and usefulness wherever his lot in life may be cast.

FANNY L. Armstrong.

obedience, beginning at the age of one, five or ten years, for this is done, one time in a hundred, in those of twenty. But it is said that such neglect requires ten or a hundred times more labor and then the work is never so well done. The Bible plan is the best.

Regeneration ought to take place at the earliest practicable period and obedience—full, ready, quick, habitual obedience—is the best evidence the nature of the case admits of its existence—old or young. Theology is not necessarily implied in Ctristianity. It is implied in persons old enough to reason about it. But obedience, implying faith, which is the essence of Christianity, may exist without it.

SHE IS DOING WHAT SHE CAN. MRS. C C. ARMSTRONG.

More than eighteen centuries ago our risen Savior gave as his last command, "Go ye into all the world and teach all nations." Whether the Divine intention was to give man the sole privilege of exe cuting this last commission we cannot tell. God committed to Moses the grand task of leading the children of Israel into the promised land; but because of his sin and weakness the high privilege and honor was taken a vay from him and given to another. So we see that man does not always carry out God's designs

Shall we say that man was slothful or indolent in the great commission to teach all nations? Be that as it may, the solemn fact remained that when more than eighteen centuries had dragged their slow length along, more than half the world was yet in heathen darkness. Then God's Holy Spirit called to the work the agency of woman. Since that time the its duty than it ever knew before, and in the dark lands light is gleaming in many places kindled by woman's words and prayers. The social customs of Eastern prayers. The social customs of Eastern life prevented the preachers sent there from entering the home. Out of this fact sprang the necessity of sending women who can enter the secluded homes and tell of woman's best friend—the Savior of the world. Cotemporary with the realization of this great need of the women of heather lands was a burning desire. of heathen lands was a burning desire among the consecrated women of Christian lands to take part in the great work of hastening the coming of Christ's king-dom on earth. This desire was born of

So when the call came our women step-ped out of the retirement of their homelife prepared to become an efficient factor ty years previous to the organization of in the world's evangelization. For twenthe Woman's Missionary Society in our church, a few faithful women had worked through great obstacles, and by their success secured official sanction, and finally organization by our General Conference So that now for twelve years the Woman's Missionary Society has been an integral part of the Methodist Church, South—as much a part as the Parent Board of Mis Church Extension. Right here sions or I must be brave enough to say to our brethren of the "cloth," that co-opera-tion with the women of the church in his work is not optional with them as nany seem to think, nor yet a work of pastoral supererogation, but as plain a inty as any other work of the Methodist Bishop Key has emphasized his fact at all our conferences-othe pishops have done the same. Yet, still some of our dear brethren, with characteristic masculine coolness treat this work

indulge or ignore as suits them best. Then, there is another class of preachrequest for service, but who suffer from for who ever heard of a preacher oppos-ing women in such labors of love as these! foci, eq But I will be just and say that, as a rule, our preachers do not oppose the woman's missionary work. These cases are excep-But is this primitive, implicit obedience practicable? It must be affectionate, ready, yielding, non-coercive and habitual. Can this habit be well established in the stead of the habit of disobedience which will most assuredly become very firmly established and at a very early period if things be let alone? This is the vital point in infant raining.

The difficulty in fixing this settled, familiar habit of early obedience is not in the ture sent out by the Woman's Missionary sion of ordinary minds, especially Society, and in all these ways the families do not love study for its own sake. votion has been awakened that has in-creased all the collections of the church and elevated is spiritual standard. So, dear brethren, with all the fancied dan-gers dissipated and the breakers overrid-den, let us go exruestly to work with this Early obedience has nothing to do with mere good behavior. The two things have little or no relation to each other. in the Abi'ene district." We are hoping to organize one in Aibany in the near future, and trust that some other towns may be even ahead of us in organizing. Though our district is new, yet we have one great advantage over some of the oller, richer ones I wot of: for our pre-God save this stranger." It is estimated there are over half a million women in the Methodist Church, South, and only one in ten of them belong to the Woman's Missionary Society; only one in ten of the women liberated, elevated, blessed

one is made up of women whose idea of Christian work extends no farther than the adornment of their own churches, because they are their own. Beautiful walls, cushioned pews, stained windows are pleasant for them to enjoy while the cultured voice of the preacher and the sweet tones of the organ delight their ear. To take one dollar from this is very much against their will—it touches self— it would be real sacrifice for which they it would be real sacrifice for which they are not willing. The misery of heathen life and death are not to be thought of while another touch of beauty or luxury can be given the church in which they worship, or the dress in which they appear there. In another class are found women who do nothing at all. They invariably meet you with the plea of "the poor around us"—"the heathen at home." During nine or ten years of official duty I have tested this class and find they will also excuse themselves if asked to do anything for these "poor around us," or the "heathen at home."

Then there are many who have been

Then there are many who have been too careless or indolent to inform themtoo careless or indolent to inform them-selves about the work. They give the old threadbare excuse they heard from their parents, of its taking two dollars to send one, and they "are not quite sure where the money goes, anyhow." A Texas woman lately said to another who was telling her of the heathens' great need of the gospel of Christ: "Well, let them get it like we did." Ignorant of the fact that for the establishment of the gospel in Texas thousands of dollars were poured out by the older States and hardships out by the older States and hardships endured scarcely realized now. So in various ways thousands of the Christian women of this land, happy in homes of peace and light—that peace and light purchased for them by the blood of Christ professing to love and obey him refuse. - professing to love and obey him, refuse to contribute to this work to which he has called them. Oh, think on these things, and may the nine yet return to yield Him gratitude and obedience.

"Oh for a flery scroll, and a trumpet of thunder To startle the silken dreams of Southern women at ease. Circled with peace and joy and dwelling truth and light Are shining fair as the stars and free as the

Oh, for a clarion voice to reach and stir their n With the story of sister's woes, gathering day cay, Over the heathen homes (sepulchres rather than rest)
Till they rouse in the strength of the Lord and roll the stone away."

ALBANY, TEXAS. REV. E. W. ALDERSON AND HIS LECT-

Last night Rev. E. W. Alderson, of Bonham, closed a series of three lectures entitled, "The Age of Chivalry," "The Dutchman in History" and "An Evening With the Stars." I have heard some of the finest lecturers in the United States and Rev. E. W. Alderson need not fear comparison with the most famous. While Dr. Thomas, of Brooklyn, labored with "The Growth of a Lily" I slept. When Dr. L. L. Townsend, author of "Credo," was busy with "The Employments of Heaven" a man in the first seat in front of him ate peanuts, the cracking of which was very audible. I saw a man reading a newspaper while Ramchandra Bose, the celebrated Hindoo preacher, told in language eloquent and pathetic the story of "The Gods I Used to Worship." I have followed Dr. Talmage as he argued that the world is better than it used to be the shadow of death." and of the good time coming. I have heard H. K. Carrollas he made our hearts ache in sympathy for the "Young Man in Chains " Anthony Comstock has terrified us with his "Midnight Darkness." have heard Father Gayazzi, the head of the Protestant Church in Italy, give the history of that church in the early its glorious history. Dr. With row, of Toronto, with maps, charts and diagrams, has led us through the dismal, dank atmosphere of the sacred dead in the catacombs.

John B. Gough has told in his own in-Bro. Alderson than I ever

He talked about ophelion, perihelion, foci, equinoxes, etc., explaining technical terms in such a way that while the youngest could understand, he did not offend tional. A majority have the wisdom to us. He told us of the size, invention, see much that is in this movement—the manufacture, and improvements in the mental and spiritual development of woman, the enlistment of the children in

they all read the leaflets and other litera-ture sent out by the Woman's Missionary sion of ordinary minds, especially if they

stance. The universal verdict of our wisest men who have closely observed this work is that a spirit of liberality and defrom the sun. "The Dutchman in History" was a sketch of the life, times and influence of William the Silent, Duke of So. Orange. "The Age of Chivalry," as its lies of the church. There are converted mothers and daughters who need to be "Middle Ages" when noble knights roce gaily equipped and fought for their lady

Altogether the lecture was a success, and one among his audience looked up at the evening star and thought maybe it was God's eye looking down in love on her as she fe I asleep beneath its loving radiance. He who hears Bro. Alderson will certainly hear him twice or more if done by men among the people at large.

I have only one objection to Bro. Alderson, which is this: He mentioned in praiseful terms Galileo Hershell and others, but never a word said he of Miss Caroline Hershell. The great Sir William need to go to hed leaving her alone for then we may continue to do now. hours at the telescope watching the stars, But you will ask, who are no

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General Re-supply of the United States. The successful termination of this

great work is announced by the American Bible Society.

The auxiliaries found about one family in ten without a Bible in their

homes, while the colporteurs employed by the Parent Society found an aver-age destitution of about one family in six. The results of this exploration can be tabulated so far as respects the number of families visited, found destitute, and supplied; but its moral effects cannot be expressed by figures till the great day when the secrets of all hearts shall be revealed.

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It is worthy to note that the entire distribution of Scriptures in this country during this period was eight million one hundred and corty-six thousand eight hundred and eight copies, in twenty-seven different languages. Some of the work in the seven different languages. of the more important are as follows: In Welsh, 29,287; German, 473,920; Dutch, 11,807; Norwegian and Danish, 153,707; Swedish, 220,777; Italian, 57,883; Finnish, 2314; Polish, 2317; Hungarian, 2543; Bohemian, 9924; Chinese, 7243.

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MISSIONARY CONFERENCE HELD IN SHANGHAI. Appeal from More Than Two Hundred

Ladies, Members Missionary Conference in May, 1890.

to the Christian Women of the British Empire, the United States, Germany and all other Pro-testant Countries—Greeting: We, the women of the Missionary Conference now assembled in Shanghai, come to you, our sisters in Christ, with an urgent appeal in behalf of the one hunred millions of women and children of China who "sit in darkness and in

The work of women in China has been prosecuted at the oldest stations for about lifty years at first chiefly by the wives of missionaries, but in later years single ladies have largely augmented this working force. There are now ladies engaged in educational, medical and evangelistic work in China. Much has been done by them, many tives have been uplifted from the degradation of idolatry and sin, many sad hearts comforted, many darkened minds imitable style of the "peculiar people" hearts comforted, many darkened minds he has met. Besides all these I have enlightened, and much solid good effect heard nearly all our temperance women, but I received more real instruction from with love and pity for the millions of women around us, our sisters for whom Christ died, still unreached by the sound of the gospe'.

Beloved sisters, if you could see their sordid misery, their hopeless, loveless lives, their ignorance and sin ulness, as we see them, mere human pity would move you to do something for their up lifting. But there is a stronger motive that should impel' you to stretch out a helping hand, and that we plead-the constraining love of Christ. We who the wisdom of the most scholarly among are in the midst of this darkness that us. He told us of the size, invention, can be felt, send our voices across the ocean to you, our sisters, and beseech you by the grace of Christ our Saviour

2. There is a work to be done for the sick and suffering women of Coina, in of our church are being trained to pay, to give, to honor the Lord with their substance. The universal verdict of our stance of our three stances are stance of our stance. The universal verdict of our three stances are say ophelion and perihelion, and it is not every one who can tell in such simple language that Most of this work can be better done Most of this work can be better done by women than by men, and much of it can be done only by women.

3. There is work for us in the fami-

taught the way of the Lord more perfectly, and to be trained in whatever is necessary for their full development into lively members of the great house hold of faith.

opportunity presents. Our young folk pay him a high compliment when they say: "That was no lecture; he talked straight along, and I understood every word he said." How long will it take the men can do, there is much of it that clerical obstructionists alluded to, both he and wife being not only in full sympathy of the lord. This is all the command that is given to young children, though this is reveral times repeated and more often implied. This is the Lord, "In the Lord," the parent being the legal "Were there not ten cleansed, "In the Lord," the parent being the legal "Were there not ten cleansed." In the Lord, "the parent being the legal "Were there not ten cleansed. There are not becaused, "In the Lord," the parent being the legal "Were there not ten cleansed." In the Lord, "the parent being the legal "Were there not ten cleansed." In the Lord, "the parent being the legal "Were there not ten cleansed." In the Lord, "the parent being the legal "Were there not ten cleansed." In the Lord, "the parent being the legal "Were there not ten cleansed." In the Lord, "the parent being the legal "Were there not ten cleansed." In the Lord, "the parent being the legal "Were there not ten cleansed." In the Lord, "the parent being the legal "Were there not ten cleansed." In the Lord, "the parent being the legal "the lord of woman," but that was no lecture; he talked straight along, and I understood every word he said. "How long vill it take the world to learn that the simplest things are the grandest? Jesus Christ, the magnificant incarnation of all the grandest? Jesus Christ, the magnificant incarnation of all the grandest? Jesus Christ, the magnificant incarnation of all the grandest? Jesus Christ, the magnificant incarnation of all the grandest? Jesus Christ, the magnificant incarnation of all the grandest? Jesus Christ, the magnificant incarnation of all the grandest? Jesus Christ, the magnificant incarnation of all the grandest? Jesus Christ, the magnificant incarnation of all the grandest at the evaluation of woman. The evaluation of woman is an interest to the clean that the evaluation of woman is an interest to th Women received from the Lord himself upon the very moraing of the resurrection their commission to tell the blessed story of a risen Savior. What they did

But you will ask, who are needed for this work? Knowing the conditions of life and work in China, we would an-

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2. It is desirable that they should pursue a systematic course of Bible study before coming to China, and have some experience in Christian work

Further, we would suggest that they should labor in connection with established missions in order that the good results of their work may be preserved, and that they may have, when needed, the assistance and protection of their brother missionaries.

Open doors are all around us, and though idolatry lifts a hoary head, and ancestral worship binds the people as with chains of adamant, yet with God "all things are possible," and mountains of difficulty melt like snow-flakes before the rising of the Sun of Right-

God is on the side of his own glorious life giving word; we ask you to come in the power of consecration and faith with sober expectations and readiness to endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus, and take your share in the most glorious war that was ever waged on earth—the war against the powers "A Bible in every home" was the of darkness and sin, assured that God key-note of the fourth re-supply, and will accomplish his own purposes of the captives and the opening of the prison to them that are bound."

That the holy and loving spirit of God may incline your hearts to respond to his call is our earnest prayer. Yours in our Lord,

Signed on behalf of the two hundred and four ladies assembled in conference at Shanghai.

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EXCELSOR SPRINGS, Mo., July 2, 1890. To the Young Ladies of the North Texas College

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, when you learn that the principal of the college to which I am sure you all do so (Verse 10.) 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 mak-ing the most of it. It is not often that an elderly gentleman attired in spectacles 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 than two 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 wish you to keep strictly to yourselves, scribes and Poarizees. for I shall speak of some personal affairs 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 to her on the veranda of the beautiful Elms hotel, she tooked 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 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 sweetness 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 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 spright-

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 permission to betray her secrets I'm sure I cannot tell. I tancy these kindly gray 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 Omphale, so pray do not tell her of my bale.

phale, so pray do not tell her of my bab-How did I come to discover her secret? How did I come to discover her secret? A very natural question to ask and one easily answered. 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 irolic. The Elms hotel is situated in one of the most lovely valleys in the most lovely part of the beautiful State of Missouri. Surrounding it are romanti; hills covered with the most splendid trees that can be imagined. A pretty river flows winding through the pretty river flows winding through the vales and carriage drives run in all direcvales and carriage drives run in all directions 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 fuli of life and vivacity. The song of birds, the plash of waters, the rusting of leaves and the swell scent of the forest blossoms contributed to animate the whole party. contributed to animate the whole party.

Here and there a step would be made to
sip the waters of some one or other of the er wild fruits, cr a sharp trot over a level plateau would set the very borses pranc-

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wore away and the party alighted at the hotel with appetites like hunters and 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 laier. I had, in the midst of the gay laughter and chatter, kept an observant 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 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

till late in the evening.
We had all been to enjoy a swim in the great pool of sait-sulphur water, a pool which, through the constant running of a big stream that flows from an artesian fession came. It was in response to a sudden and some what abrupt remark of mine. We had been quoting poetry. The sparkling dialogue between Lorenzo ed, "Mrs. Kidd, you are in love." To our it would be a more hopeful sign than it three bundred yards into the thickets

They havemade me feel strong and young 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 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 had expected. I felt a little baffled, as i 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 disappointment.

### About the Lesson.

LESSON IV, SUNDAY, JULY 27.

LOST AND FOUND. Luke xv:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT. "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

(MEMORY VERSES, 4-7.)

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON. 1. What is the subject of this lesson? Lost and found.

2. What is the Golden Text? "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repentet a.' 3. Who drew near to hear Jesus?

The publicans and sinners. 4. What did Jesus do? He ate with

5. Who were much offended? The

6. Why? Because he received sinners and ate with them.

7. What did Jesus do? He spoke a parable unto them. 8. What question did he ask? What man losing one sheep from a hundred

would not seek it? 9. What would he do if he found it? He would carry it home. 10. What would he then do? He

would call his neighbors and ask them to rejoice with him. 11. Who was the lost sheep like?

The sinner. 12. Who came to seek him? Jesus 13. When is the lost sinner found? When he repents.

14. Who rejoices? All good beings. diligently for it. 17. Did she find it? Yes.

19. Who was the coin like? The

20. Who sought him diligently? Jesus.—Hustrated Lesson Poper.

### LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

these signs of renewed health and spright-liness, both physical and mental, continued to increase, so did my state of puzzlement. 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 principal had—what?—why, fallen in love! and that the love was reciprocated. There now, the murder is out, and what will

March, 783 A. U. C.; that is, A. D. 30.

According to Audrews, in the December of the previous year, 782 A. U. C.;

Persons.—Our Lord; a crowd of pubcans and sinners; some Pharises and ribes.

Incidents.—The publicans and sin-Mother said: "Darling do all you can. Mother said: "Darling do all you can. icans and sinners; some Pharisers and

ners draw near to Jesus; the Pharisees | For you are a part of God's great plan! and scribes murmur at his receiving She knew no more than the glancing star. them. Three parables are uttered, two in this lesson; the first, the parable of the one lost sheep which was found;

Nor the cloud with its chalue full!
How, why, and for what all things were—She was only a child at school!
But thought: "It's a part of God's great the second, the parable of the one piece That even I should do all that I can!" joy in each case is a figure of joy in So she helped a younger child along.

## ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

All the publicans and sinners were is a message of invitation and cheer to the richest field of Christian effort. It is right to teach those who are already famous medicinal springs that are so pieasant and refreshing to the taste and so magical in their heating qualities.

Then another step would be made to gath.

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Then another step would be made to gath. ing with the mere joy of existence. And so the three hours set apart for the trip the gospel to those who are not regular to bear the good news of salvation to coverts.

lost sinners, lost sinners will be drawn

In the

-are counted a little out of place in a self efficing as my shado v. respectable Christian's pew even in the One morning we set out from camp The sparkling dialogue between Lorenzs and Jessica bad just been on our lips when, in the silve following, I exclaim-dislike of the reputation of the sinner, reported. We had gone but two or

ing any of that coveres which is said to be fa diseased or such occasions, calmly faced as both and simply said: 'I am, thought to love again any doth not leave the ninety and nine in the breakfast bacon. To go without

then heirs," we should have as deep an include our affairs.

There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that rein heaven is worth our working for on and twisting limbs. earth. If we knew that an act of ours whom God loves, and whose winning was not a moment to lose. will make heaven ring anew with halielujahs!

ADDED POINTS.

It is not always the more moral and upright who are the better hearers of the gospel invitation. Many a man bone. I was hurled backward into a got a lightning blow from one of those who seems to others a hardened sinner hollow under the fallen fragments of great claws, almost laying his side open. is not so hardened but that he wishes the pine tree, and I felt the panther's The brave dog carries the marks of he were as good and true as he ought

He who would be like Christ must be willing to go where Christ would go. long knife at my belt. Just as I got it themselves securely in the panther's He who would have Christ's approval, out of its sheath, the panther, with an haunches. The whole wild scene had is disapproved by others.

may, therefore, for the time being, be ter, and had sunk his terrible teeth forest, the moveless tree-tops, the cheerworth most.

If we are full of joy, we want our friends to rejoice with us. Indeed, we upon himself and struggled to seize the standing in his contemplative attitude, are more likely to think that they ought dog between his jaws, but Jeff was too watching the gyrating form of the to rejoice with us over our good for- active and wary for this and the pan- pasther. Then on a sudden my blood tune, than that we ought to rejoice with them over theirs.

the waves we are more interested in h s up he would have two enemies to con- into my rifle and with a timely bullet 15. Who lost a coin? A woman. the waves we are more interested in h s
16. What did she do? She sought case than in the case of a hundred men who are safe on land. When we learn in my restricted position, I found my- In order to release the panther's body of thirty men buried in a mine, we are self unable to use my knife with any we had to cut down the sliver, the bloodmore anxious over their state than over effect. I lay still, abiding my opportu- stained top of which, with its point 18. Who rejoiced with her? Her the state of thirty hundred miners who nity and watching with intense but sharp and spear-like, as if fashioned by are now in safety. Shall not moral peril excite our sympathetic interest even more than peril of body?—Sunday was not conscious of much pain in my beneath, as a footrug to my writing School Times.

### Old and Poung.

THE BEST THAT I CAN.

"I cannot do much," said a little star,
"To make the dark world bright!
My silvery beams cannot struggle far
Through the folding gloom of night!
But I'm only a part of 'tod's great plan,
And I'll cheerfully do the best that I can."

"What's the use," said a fleecy cloud,
"Of those few drops that I hold?
They will hardly bend the iliy proud,
Though caught in her cup of gold!
Yet I'm a part of God's great plan.
So my treasures I'll give as well as I can."

When the road was rough to her feet, And she sang from her he ert a little song, That we all thought passing sweet; There is no parallel passage, but Matthew xviii 12, 13, resembles verses Matthew xviii 12, 13, resembles verses -Exchange.

## SAVED BY A "SLIVER."

The center of the province of New drawing near unto him for to hear him Brunswick is still a wilderness, a dis-(v. 1). There are no hopeless masses in tracting tangle of lakes and woods and the world. The gospel of Jesus Christ water-courses, the paratise of the trapper and the woodman. Here still feed the sinner and the outcast; and where the moose, still roam the caribou in there are most of these classes, there is watchful herds. In the great barrens, clothed with a thick mat of blueberry scrub, the bears grow fat and good tian pastor is helping those who are the rocky hills the Northern panther, regular church-goers, he is failing to or "Indian Devil," holds an undisputed do his appointed work as a pastor. supremacy. In the white moonlit Unless a Christian preacher is carrying nights his ghastly, semi-human cries comes down from the heights, startling church-goers, he is failing to do his ap- and overawing the silence, while in the pointed work as a preacher. And where shadows of approaching storm his voice a Christian preacher is full of longing rises fretful and mutiled from the

In the autumn of 1887 I was bunt-Both the Pharisees and the scribes headwaters of that famous salmon murmured, saying, this man receiveth river, the southwest Miramichi. I had sinners, and cateth with them (v. 2). old Jake Christison with me, the best It is not an easy matter to do the Lord's woodman on the river, and I had also work of evangelizing, and to keep up my inseparable companion and most with good society at the same time faithful follower, Jeff, a large bull-ter-There has been an improvement in this rier. Jeff was not a hunting dog in line since the days of our Lord here on any accepted sense of the word. He earth; but even now the man who should had no inherited instinct for the chase, gather street-roughs into his church pew but he had remarkable intelligence, would hardly be looked at as on a level unconquerable pluck, unquestioning with him who gave a place there to dis-tinguished strangers. Real sinners— for any emergency that might arise. well near by, is kept always sweet and pure. Then, sitting in shadow on the cool veranda with a glorious moon bathing as ever against those who call them in the woods he always crept noiselessly the whole valley in its radiance, the con- selves 'sinners' in the prayer-meeting at my heels, as unembarrassing and

is, or than it was in former days. when the woodman discovered that he What man of you, having a hundred had left his hunting-knife by the camp-

nore, these are all in love with me. interests of one of God's loved ones, is by storm and sun. A portion of the jumped to his feet with a wrathful snark. with God in all that concerns his glory or our welfare. If we were to realize splinter, or "silver," as the woodmen alize what was the matter, I heard the that God is truly our father, and that call it, split from the rest of the trunk female panther, mate of him we had we are his children, "and if children, by some electric freak, and pointing killed, utter her fearful scream of rage like a stern white finger toward the spot and pan. From a giant limb overinterest in his cause as we now have in of open sky above whence the bolt had head her long, tawny body flashed out our own affairs; for our affairs would be fallen. Saturated with resins, the sliver into the sunlight, descending upon our a part of his cause, and his cause would was practically incorruptible and time devoted party like a yellow thunderhad only served to harden its lance-like bolt. Weaked and dazed as I was, I point and edge. A few feet beyond this shut my eyes with a sense of sick disblasted pine the woods grew thick—a gust and weariness and a strange feetpenteth (v. 10.) That which gives joy dusky confusion of great, gnarled trunks ing of infinite suspense. There was a

would set all the people in one great city at rejoicing, how glad we should himself in front of me with a low, alcalmly slipping a cartridge into his be of the privilege of performing that | most inaudible growl and stood obstirife. There was Jeff standing just as act! Knowing, as we may know, that nately still, as if to bar my further ad- I had seen him when I closed my eyes. the winning of one sinner to repentance vance. Instantly my glance penetrated It seemed hours, but it had been merely will be a cause of rejoicing in the city the thicket, and fell upon a huge pan- an eyewink-the fraction of a second. of the great king, with what gladness ther, crouched flat along a fallen tree But where was the panther? ought we to spring to the work of win- of almost the same color as the brute's ought we to spring to the work of win-ning souls to the Savior! How our hide. It was the panther's cold, green the instant. A wild and indescribable earthly standards of high achieving eyes indeed that so promptly revealed screeching, spitting and snarling arose, dwindle in the light that God's word him to me. He was in the attitude to mixed with a sound of claws tearing sheds on the true standard of glorious spring, and ordering Jeff "to heel," I desperately at the hard wood of the attainment! What else is worth living sank on one knee, cocking my rifle and pine trunk. The panther was held for in comparison with work for those taking aim at the same time, for there aloft in the air, impaled on the sliver,

mal dashed upon me, in the very face efforts to free herself were tremendous, of the thish. The suddenness of the but there was no escape. The sliver was assault of course ugset my aim but by hard as steel, and as inexorable. Sudgood chance the ball went through the denly Jeff sprang at the creature, but animal's fore shoulder, breaking the in his impetuesity missed his hold, and teeth go through my left arm. Thrust that wound to this day. His revenge ing myself as far as possible beneath was instantaneous, for his next leap the shelter of the log, I reached for the gained its object, and his jaws fixed must not be disheartened if his course angry cry, dropped my arm, and turned thus far been like a dream to me, and The measure of peril is often the measure of value. He who needs most may therefore for the time being, be into the root of the panther's tail.

> curio isly impersonal interest the good the hand of man, now hangs a treasure ened my vital force. Presently the in it where the sliver went through severely with his dangerous hind claws. valuable skin - Harper's Young Peo The change in our assailant's position ple. released my right arm and at once I drove the knife into his side square to the hilt. I tailed to touch a vital spot, but the wound diverted his attention and Jeff, bleeding and farious, was enabled to secure a new hold. The panther was a spendid beast and fought as I never before or since have seen a panther fight. Had it not been for my shot which broke his foreshoulder it would have gone hard with both Jeff and me. As it was, however, the panther found his work cut out for him, though I was so nearly helpless from my position that Jeff had to bear the brunt of the battle. The brave terrior was getting badly cut up. I could not see very well what vent on, being at the bottom of the fight and my breath nearly knocked out of me, but all of a sudden a ride shot rang in my ears, the smoke and flame filled my eyes and the body of the panther stiffened out convulsively. The next moment old Jake was dragging me out from beneath and

anxiously inquiring about my damages. Reassuring him as to my condition I sat down rather faintly on the trunk. while Jeff, at my feet, lay licking his scratches. The old woodman leaned upon his empty rifle, contemplatively scanning our varquished foe, and loudly praising Jeff. Suddenly he broke off in the midst of a sentence and glanced up into the branches ahead of

"See!" he exclaimed, in a startling voice, springing backward and enatch-



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curious sound of tearing and scratching; As I sauntered up to the foot of that but no shock came, and I opened my

around which she spun madly like a Even as I pulled the trigger the ani- frightful wheel of tawny fire. Her fel morning sun streaming down into The snarling beast doubled back the little glade, and the old woodman ther would not leave his post of vantage seemed to flow with a rush of new force, on my body. He was a sagacious beast and a sense of reality came back to When we see one man struggling in and perceived that if he should let me me. I jumped up, slipped a cartridge end with instead of one. As for me, put the unhappy beast out of its pain.

arm, but the shock of the panther's as table and a favorite napping place for sault seemed in some way to have weak- Jeff, is the panther skin with two holes panther, finding it impossible to release | The o her skin I gave to old Jake as a himself from that deadly grip of Jeff's, memorial of the adventure; but it is threw himself over on his back, curling probable he sold it at the earliest fair himself up like a cat and raked the dog opportunity, for it was a comely and



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When the nobleman of, Capernaum prayed the Savior to go and heal his son who was at the point of death, why did the Master administer the implied rebuke in the words, "Except ye see signs and wonders ye will not believe?" Did not the nobleman believo? He certainly thought that Jesus could heal his son, or he never would have gone from Capernaum to Cana to make the

But it is one thing to believe in a wonder-working healer of diseases, and God. Worldliness net only defiles in N. Y. His duties will lie in the misquite another to appropriate by heartfaith the divine Sovier. The superstition of the savage embraces the powers of physical force and the spiritual manipulation of naterial elements. The power to produce signs and wonders in the material realm is the objective point of the utmost reaches of superstition.

Corresponding to this belief in supernatural manipulation of material forces is a low conception of evil. The greatest evils in the minds of the superstitious are physical evils. Sickness and death are the very greatest calamities. leyan Advocate, is so much in accord There is but little, if any, proper con- with our sentiments that we copy it ception of moral evil. Sin is only evil here as an editorial: as it produces material evil. Then the power to remove such evils is at once the most wonderful and the most exalted. The exorcist and the medicine man, who only pretends without the power to execute, we are told, are the most feared among savages.

There is certainly a more intelligent belief in the power of spirit to control matter-a be ief which rises to the conception of the Almighty, who holds the seas in the hollow of his hand and But there is a higher and more com-

exorcist. He was not a medicine man. He was infinitely more than a supernatural manipulator of material forces, or wonder worker. He wrought miracles in the material sphere, it is true, miracles were real and manifestations of spiritual wisdom and moral goodness, as well as power over material things.

The nobleman had heard of the miracles, and believed that Jesus was endowed with power to heal diseases. This belief was more intell gent than the superstition of the savage, but not infinitely removed from it in the excel lency of its quality. Such belief was trusting in God and his Christ for the caused by signs and wonders. The Lord Christ wanted a better faith than him come as a helper, not as director. Let no man go before him in his own meeting; that-a faith which opperates in a spiritual or moral sphere; a faith which recognizes the disease of sin, and goes to the physician of souls office. rather than the healer of the body.

The noblem an was in earnest. The child was dying, and he urged, but the go and place himself in contact with and then is relishable to break the mothe sick as a pretender would have notony. done, and as the nobleman evidently expected him to do. He said go, the child liveth. The courtier felt the power of truth in his word and went and found it as the Christ had said; "and himself believed and his whole house." He now had faith as he did not have it before.

He had felt the moral and spiritual power of the Christ. He saw more than an exorcist or wonder worker. He saw that there was more in the man of Nazareth than a curer of diseases. There was something in that miracle that reached farther than a restoration to health. The courtier and paper changed should be careful to name not only his house believed on the Christ and Son of God.

> There are those who think it requires superior faith to believe in Christ as a healer of diseases, but infinitely superior is that faith which is unto salva-

> > HOLINESS VS. WORLDLINESS.

Worldliness is the universal foe of a spiritual church. No church ever becomes so universally spiritual as to exclude it entirely from its membership. It seems that in these latter times this common enemy is more aggressive than usual. It is discussed as a great evil in bishops' pastoral addresses; in general, annual and district conferences; in the addresses of fraternal messengers and generally in the religious press. But really this is no new thing. From its encroachments.

evil and that was urged by the Apostle Paul more than eighteen hundred years ago. "Having, therefore, these prom ises, beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all defilement of flesh and spirit, entered on the list. perfecting holiness in the fear of God." (R. V. II Cor., 7:1.) This first verse of the seventh chapter should never have been separated from the promises Worth, who has been detected in several chapter six. It will be seen the word referred to in another paragraph, seems defilement corresponds to the expressed to indicate a case of insanity. It is condition, "Touch no unclean thing." said that previously he has been in an The church cannot touch the unclean asylum for the cure of kleptomania. thing without being defiled. Fellowholiness in the fear of God.

ness cannot flourish in a holy church.

THESE ARE OUR SENTIMENTS.

The following article, written by Bishop A. G. Haygood for the Wes-

This is the time when our "kings go forth to war." Throughout the Southern States, except in cities, it is our protracted meeting season. In hundreds, nay thousands, of country churches between now and frost protracted meetings will be held. Let no man decry protracted meetings be-cause he magnifies the regular services. A reasonable man will make the most of all his opportunities. The facts of our history settle the question: Methodism thrives in using for all they are worth both the regular services and the pro-

tracted meeting. The commonness of the question that heads this article is suggestive of an evil thing that is creeping in among us. If announces that he will begin a protracted meeting at Bethel Church on the fourth

Jesus Christ as the divine deliverer not on can fasten itself upon our membership that the pastor cannot conduct a good meeting without calling in some one of "fame" I know not what it is, unless it be that pasters should themselves entertain this cowardly heresy. When the members begin by assuming that the paster can do nothing without help from without they give up the battle before it is gained. Such a feeling "hacks" the paster; he finds out that his people feel that he must have an outsider to manage but always with a moral purpose. His for him, and this discourages him. By and-by he agrees with his members; he thinks himself unqual to the work; he is

unequal to it.

It is all wrong. A true-hearted pastor can carry on his own meetings. If his people are of any force they will help him. A working pastor and a working church to back him, have in their own hands the conditions of the best revivals that ever bless the church.

The regular pastor is our chief man; he is our dependence. Let him respect his office and calling. Let him rally to his battle lines his own people, men and women Let him preach the everlasting gospel power of the Hoy Ghost. If some one from without should come to his aid, let he is pastor.

More and more the conviction grows in me that about this time we should consider the pastor and magnify him and his

### THE COLLECTION.

WE are getting so many compliments Master was deliberate and refused to to this paper that a little criticism now

In setting the article of Bro. Le-

WE have the obituary of Missouri Hendrix without the name of the ing a state officer. The preacher is a writer, and cannot therefore publish it unless the author sends his name.

ANOTHER preacher has fallen and the church. But they had as well reproach the angels who fell not, because of those who did fall; or they can with as much justice reproach God with the sins of men, because he made member becomes particeps criminis.

ABOUT twice as many copies of this paper are printed now as were printed satisfied. Every Methodist family in Texas should have the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE. We are not trying to make a magazine nor a theological review, but are doing our best to make the best paper for our constituents.

families has been exhausted. The other preacher in the pastorate has the

ALL the developments in the case of the Presbyterian minister at Fort with their conditions at the close of instances of forgery, and whose case is

ship with the world is contaminating. added to its list of executive secretaries Complete abstinence from all worldli- Rev. Wm. A. Rice, pastor of the ness is the condition of fellowship with Fourth Presbyterian Church, Syracuse, the flesh, but also in the spirit. Hav sionary department which includes the ing, therefore, the promise of the Father- gratuitous distribution of publications, fellowship of God on the condition of colportage and printing at foreign miscomplete separation from the world, let sion stations, and also the securing of us cleanse ourselves from this defile means for the support of this benevoences upon flesh and spirit, perfecting accepted the call of the society, and it is geles Advocate. expected that he will be released from

should not forget that the best service to our fellow-men is the best service we can render to God. The gospel draws rather than repels. When we discover that our preaching drives the people from us we should inquire whether we preach the gospel

was gotten in order to marry her, she is | Louis Advocate. just as guilty morally as if she had married him without a divorce, and deserves no sympathy from the public except in the way that all sinners deserve sympathy. The whole affair is so rotten from beginning to end that it would raise a stench in Chicago itself.

THE newsboy is having a fat time ust now peddling scandal. They say it beats a real bankrupt store for business. This is certainly a sad picture of humanity. The doctrine of total de Please announce, therefore, that the session of the North Texas Conference pravity needs no further proof.

THE withdrawal of Rev. D. C. Kelley, Prohibition candidate for governor of Tennessee, will doubtless be a satisfaction to the majority of his co-religmix well, unless in a government where they are married together, and that is not anywhere in the United States .-Dallas News.

According to the News' logic, no man who has religion ought to engage Fevre, of Denton, last week, the printer in politics, and no politician should be omitted the Baptist Church from the religious. But in truth none need relist of churches who assisted in the ligion more than politicians, and nothmeeting held by Burnett and Mulkey. ing needs the purifying power of The omission was by no means inten- religion more than politics. There is no argament whatever fron the state, or secular side, against a minister becomcitizen, with all the rights and privi leges of any other citizen, and there is certainly nothing in bis vocation for which he should be disfranchised. there are those who will reproach Whatever argument there is against the candidacy of the preacher is from the church side.

In the character of the Christian minister there is the added feature of a sacred separation from the cares and them moral agents. No, the church is anxieties and ambitions of the world. not defiled by the sin of any one, unless But for this seclusion the minister might the church by tolerating sin in the engage in labor or trade and still certainly have plenty of time to speak the simple and reassuring words of the gospel. If those things which merely occupy and distract the mind from spirit ual thoughts are avoided and salaries when the present editor took his seat paid that may not intrude upon minison the triped two years ago. We are ters, much more should polemical poligratified at the increase, but not fully tics, such as it is at this day, be excluded from their activity .- Dallas News.

Evidently the News knows but little is no occupation that requires more time and labor than the vocation of the preacher of the gospel in charge of the church. The gospel is not a multipli-GEN. CLINTON B. FISK died in the cation table to be learned and repeated be requested to have edited, stereotyped For \$4.50 WE WILL SEND THE the days of the Apostles until now the city of New York, July 9, in his sixty- by rote from time to time. Preaching and transmitted to all our papers which and transmitted to all our papers which give one copy of Webster's Unabridged church has had this foe to contend second year. He became distinguished is not the reading of a few ceremonies will agree to use it, as much matter as as a soldier and philanthrophist, was a in some dead language or the repetihave been warning the churches against leading layman in the councils of the M. tion of some old sermon prepared a Advocate, specially suited to our Meth-E. Church, and late Prohibition candi- hundred years agone. Plenty of time There is but one remedy against the date for president of the United States. to run a secular business and preach papers. THE offer of a friend to put the AD. the gospel, indeed! That is just the VOCATE in the homes of seven poor reason that neither Dr. Kelley nor any seven names have been received and right to go into politics. The work of the pastorate demands his whole time. If he takes care of his flock as he should and gives the proper attention to saving sunners that he ought there is no time left for anything else. If Dr. Kelley were only a local preacher, without charge of a congregation, there would think Bro. Peppers must be mistaken. tian education of the negro race in be no objection to his candidacy.

BISHOP O. P. FITZGERALD, in a private letter to our presiding elder, than the Methedist Episcopal. The any let-alone policy. It would be THE American Tract Society has writes with reference to the episcopal residence in Los Angeles: "As to an to my feelings to make my residence in that fair city. The people, the climate

-everything would be congenial to me.

I shall try to follow the leadings of practically unknown to Presbyterian
bership in the M. E. Church, South, ment, or from all contaminating influ- lent work. Mr. Rice has definitely dear people at Los Angeles.-Los An-

Holiness is the remedy. Worldli- his pastorate and enter upon the work O. P. Fitzgerald to the office of bishop is coming to be quite the talk that our here. May he come again. of the society early in September.—Ex and he accepted it as the call of God Methodist ministry consider the pasto-The General Conference also said that rate as of minor importance-only a of the M. E. Church, South, in pursu-A RAILROAD agent was once told one of our bishops ought to reside on stepping stone to a semi-secular agency, ference, have appointed Rev. W. M. that he was becoming very unpopular the Pacific coast. If the voice of the conon account of his unaccommodating ference was the voice of God in the one or the episcopacy. It is also said that ence, commissioner of education for ways with the customers of the road. instance, why not in the other? There Methodist ministers who have once Payne and Lane Institutes, the ap-He remarked: "I am trying to please was more unanimity in the request than been elevated (?) to official position, pointment to take effect at the next He remarked: "I am trying to please may master, Jay Gould, and not the in the election. However, no particution and humiliation and humiliatio people." First of all, we should try to lar bishop was selected for the Pacific tion to be sent back and down to the Quick-witted, alert, a ready speaker, please the God whom we serve, but we coast, and, therefore, no particular one ranks of the pastorate. The Methodist genial in manner and of fine spirit, and may feel that he is the man called.

The efforts at explanation in order down their burdens and passed out ambition for official position. Perhaps he stays. Even Bishop Fitzgeraldto excuse the female actors in a certain through the open gateway of death. he is more worthy our commiseration (There! I came very near saying Bish p guides the worlds in thier courses. Pastor Smith, of Hickory Flat circuit, escapade would be really amusing if Now come the fresh recruits—young, than our censure who is found standthe whole affair were not so disgusting. strong, brave, full of hope. "They ing at the quadrennial corner in the

all justifiable excuse on the ground of questions, to press their brave hearts deception; but when the divorce must against the old experiences." There issue from Chicago, there remains not is something inspiring in the very sight divorce or no divorce, when a woman enthusiasm is almost contagious. The receives the attention of a married man soberest of us feel a little more ardent for two years and then consents to and sentimental when we look into the marry him on the condition of getting eager and expectant faces of a graduata divorce, or knowing that the divorce ing class .- Rev. E. B. Chappell in St.

> THE following is from Bishop E. R. Hendrix:

"I have a number of letters from dif-Texas Conference representing that again, Bro. C. while there is a desire in many quarters for an early session of that conference; yet on account of the lateness of the cotton crop this year, it will be greatly to the interest of preachers and people to place the session as late as November 19, which will make the time about the same as last year. will meet at Texarkana on November

ONE of the most remarkable things ionists. Religion and politics do not legislature has been the dramatic effects accompanying it. When the lottery men had at last secured the necessary after this week, that point being nearer two-thirds vote, the death of one senator broke their ranks, and an "anti" was elected in bis place. Again the necessary number was secured, and as the vote was about to be taken one prostration and had to be carried home. On another day, just before assembling for decisive action, another member was prostrated in the same manner. On his people and many friends here, who one day, ust as Shattuck, the leader of are always delighted with his eloquent the lottery ranks, began and speech, the heavens grew dark, the thunders drowned the voice of the speaker, and the lightning flashed along the electric wires in the capitol building, extinguishing the lights, and the word went out, "God is fighting the lottery company." And after all was said and done, and but one vote was wanted to override the governor's veto, and preparations had been prayed for entire sanctification. God made to bring the sick senator on his couch to the capitol, a rain-storm prevented and the legislature had to adjourn, aroused and when she understood, reunable to do the company's bidding. joiced with her bushand and said she We know of no such remarkable series had been earnestly praying that God of interruptions, seemingly providential, recorded in history, outside the Old Testament .- The Voice.

THE following is from a private letter from O. R. Peppers, of Memphiswho signs himself Corresponding Secabout the work of the minister. There retary General Conference Sundayschool Board:

"You doubtless know the late General Conference passed the following

resolution: four columns of the Nashville Christian odist youth and Sunday-school pupils, to be used simultaneously in such

"Evidently many who favored that resolution did not know that it would be practically inoperative on account the appointment of Rev. J. R. Scroggs. that subject.

We would be glad to have a copy of the law referred to. Our printers all belong to the "union" named and they know of no such law, and papers lenge our respect and stir our conscience, all over the country are using plate the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, matter without hindrance. So we is bound to do her part in the Chris-

connectional polity of our church, with all. episcopal residence in Los Angeles, the multiplicity of offices necessitated this: If it should seem the right thing by our very connectionalism, gives Smith concluded his series of services to do, it would be altogether agreeable room for temptations to personal ambi- for children at Church Street last Suntion. There is such a thing in our sys- day. One hundred and thirty-five Divine Providence in the matter, ism and Congregationalism, and to the and ten avowed their purpose to join I do heartily appreciate the kindly Baptist denomination. In either of the Baptist Church. Dr. Smith is on feeling manifested in the matter by our these denominations a minister of the the right line. A revival service, esgospel cann it expect to rise higher once a year in every charge. Dr. The General Conference elected Dr. than the pulpit and pastorate. But it Snith found a place in many hearts Episcopal polity is a wheel within a a heart always consecrated to the work wheel, but there is a crank and an as- that engages his hands, Rev. Mr. Hayes Youth is always beautiful and at- sistant crank to every wheel, and an tractive; it is especially so on commence applicant, nay, a score of applicants, good cause and successful therein. We ment day. We never weary of watch- for every crank. Ecclesiastical poliing this spectacle of the world renewing ties manifests itself in the itch for its life. During the year a great mul- office. Nothing is more pitiable than titude of the careworn and weary laid a minister of the gospel poisoned with prehensive faith than this. It is faith which comprehends in its grasp the moral order of the universe. It recognizes sin as the greatest of all evils—in fact, the only evil. It takes hold upon meeting at Bethel Church on the fourth Sunday in July, he will not get out of the Sunday

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. J. C. Weaver will preach the funeral sermon of Rev. W. C. Craweven the shadow of an excuse. But, of such a company. Their beautiful ford at Pecan Gap the second Sunday in August.

-Prof Alonzo W. Mell, representing Dr. Price's College for young ladies, Nashville, Tenn., who is visiting Texas in the interests of that college made us a call a few days since.

-The Rev. W. L. Clifton, P. E. Terrell District, came into this office on his return from Wills Point, with a good-sized water-melon, which the editor invited him to eat. We are always ferent presiding elders of the North liberal under such circumstances. Come

-The Rev. H. G. Horton, of the West Texas Conference, has been sick some during the summer and has also been very hard at work. He says he gets very tired sometimes -- oo tired to do hardly anything, but never gets too tired to read the ADVOCATE.

-Bishop Key is off, to be away until the last of September. He holds the Vern on District Conference at Childress this week; then to Pueblo, Col., and from there to Trinidad, to hold the Denver Conference. His address is about the contest over the bill in the still Fort Worth, and any mail received there will be forwarded to him.

-Io va Park Texan: Rev. and M :s. Cameron will reside in Archer City labor. While Mrs. Cameron has been in the Park but a short time, she has made many friends who esteem her as an intelligent, Christian lady and regret that her home is so soon to be made senator fell to the floor with nervous in a neighboring city. Rev. Cameron will continue to supply the-pulpit of the M. E. Church, South, at the Park, and his regular returns will be occasions of pleasure and spiritual profit to

-The Rev. J. T. Browning, of La-Grange, relates of himself, as the result of a preparation, a sermon on sanctification. He had examined consecration, sanctification, holiness, perfection and was just finishing purity and purging when he laid down the Bible, (his wife had just fallen asleep, the hour 4 p. m. Saturday), and walked into the parlor and kneeled by himself to God and most gloriously answered his prayer. The parsonage rung with the shouts of would guide him into the truth and help him understand the subject, which he did, glory to his name. Amen.

### SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-The Western North Carolina Conference will hold its first session at Concord.

Rev. R. N. Sledd, D. D., has been appointed fraternal messenger to the Canada Methodist Church.

-Holsten Methodist: Our readers will be pained to hear of the death of Mrs. Cleo Hearon, wife of Dr. D. S. Hearon, president of Sullins College, of the Holston Conference. She died at her home in Bristol, Saturday, July 11, at 4:30 p. m.

-Raleigh Advocate: We are in receipt of a letter from Bishop R. K. Hargrove, dated July 11. announcing the Typographical Union law on now of Randleman Station, to the presiding eldership of Trinity district, made vacant by the recent death of the noble and beloved Stamey.

-Bishop Haygood in Wesleyan Advocate: By every reason that can chalthese States. Our history before the No ecclesiastical system furnishes war and our relations to these people more favorable conditions for "politics" now forbid us to entertain for a moment crime against Jesus Christ, the Lord of

> -Holston Methodist: Dr. G. G. -Wesleyan Advocate: The bishops

will, we predict, be acceptable to the people before whom he may plead his bespeak for him the right of way when he enters upon his work.

-Dr. S. A. Steele in St. Louis Advccate: You know "they say" that when Fitz)-I understand, don't love California well enough after all to leave



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and carry on his work, he will be al-

-Ulrich Knoch in Los Angeles Advocate: From a letter received by the publisher from the Book Agents it seems that the establishment of the connectional organ of our church on this coast is by no means certain. The Book Committee have chosen to disregard the mandatory act of the General Conference establishing such a paper, and refer the matter back to the coast conferences, requiring them to concentrate upon the new paper, and "make provision to meet all expense of the new ing real estate men" are so given to by the General Conference which sum was to be used exclusively to defray the both see and feel, and then write. There through the country toward the Pan. Bis ir, local elder in our church. Bros. of Missionaries was a most enthusiastic editor's salary. When this has been done they "will be in position to conduct they salary in April. For a week or litted up for the purpose—not very we spent a delightful evening talking of hope and courage for the future of sider the question practically."

about 400 church members. Our conference has two ministers at work in Japan, Rev. J. C. C. Newton and Rev. where he will preside over the China Mission Conference, which is to be held ference is confined to one province, tor and reader a few bunches of luscious tated when they learned we were only containing a population of about 86. grapes. The finest grown are selling about sixty yards from the plants. 000 000. The mission was established in 1848, and we now have at work in that field thirty-two ministers, twenty of whom are native Chinese. The bishop will remain in China until December, when he expects to visit the Island of Java, Burmah, Siam, India, Egypt, Greece, Germany, and return home by way of England next April. Let the church pray earnestly for our beloved bishop that God may preserve his health and strength and prosper him in his work.

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## AT EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK.

Your home like countenance brings lowed by a brisk wind in Texas: cheer to us every week, while we wait among these Boston mountains, among invalids and pleasure seekers, trying fifty arrivals daily now by railway. Phoenix, commencing 8 p. m. Wednester has been oppressively day before fourth Sunday of August, and Cox allowed her curiosity so far to gain showers seem only to increase the pressure. Yet I suppose we have cool this meeting. You have sent us here. Baptist and Campbellite was in progress

whisky—good, better, best. As to medicinal properties, it is hard to ascertain what it is—good for everything, like pared with much of this western work. most patent medicines. If suitable Here we have more to contend with than deed, enjoyable traveling companions) sanitary laws were enforced the place would unquestionably be very healthy.

Soft, cold water coming through mountains of agate and onyx stones, moun- ertly, but openly. Infidelity is organized. We journey awhile together here and tain air and perfect rest, ought to in- Gambling is conducted in saloons regu- part; but after awhile, thank God, we vigorate any debilitated, over worked larly licensed as such. But three mer- expect to meet to part no more. "Oh,

the rocks can be made a source of rev- to seed." But who got there first?

Our annual conference is to meet

### ARIZONA LETTER.

It is summer now, and the long-talked-of hot weather is here. "Enterprisenterprise" above the \$10,000 donated rhetoric one can never believe their daughters and two sons left their home reunion beyond the river. Here I met smaller share of the work. Bro. Reid er the question practically."

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The factor of the f W. Wilson left Baltimore on Monday afternoon on his way to Japan and to Japan and to be represented. I fear their together, led by Bro. S., and parted as brethren beloved part. The next morn-ing: A plan for the minutes of our last two or three minutes of our last two or three China. This is the third time he has left home to visit our mission fields in have been harvested. The third hay his wife and Allie Barcus and Ethal. list is the third time he has left home to visit our mission fields in the seconntries. His family, with a few friends, accompanied him to Camden station, where he brided them good-bye, and at 3:40 he started on his long journey, by way of Philadelphia. The bishop will leave that city for Toronto, Ont, where he will spend one day, and from thene will go to Vancouver, British Columbia, where he expects to take the steamer Batavia and reach Yokohoma, Japan, in fitteen days. He will then proceed at once to the city of Kobe, the head-one will get and the head does not overpower adverted of the field with the proceed at once to the city of Kobe, the head-one will get and the head does not overpower adverted for the field with the proceed at once to the city of Kobe, the head-one will get and the head does not overpower adversal field the field with the proceed at once to the city of Kobe, the head-one will get and the head does not overpower adversal field the field with the proceed at once to the city of Kobe, the head-one the field and the head does not overpower and that neighborhood (twelve in number), he head the more of the state of the field and fall bears and the field site is not more who love to hum; and clieb. We be the family and camped and good-bye to the fa B. W. Waters. Bishop Wilson will leave Japan for China in October, again. It had simply lain there and fact, I think every one of the company and made them white in the blood of After supplying the twenty men. dried up.

many large bunches could you eat, Bro. for that 1 ight.

well here. We are decidedly in ad- opportunity of a whole night's rest, vance of any other church in point of what virtue there is in these far famed organization, pastors and Sanday-waters. It would be difficult to esti-schools. We have had several gracious large and fertile, but the tidges between mate the number of visitors here at revivals, the conversions aggregating it and the West Fork are rocky, with a this time. "They be many," and the nearly fifty. The district will unite in thin soil, used mainly for pastures. As number increases daily-from thirty to a camp meeting three miles north of we neared Aledo the road was lined warm for several days. Light, partial there close the ecclesiastial year. I beg ascendency as to inquire what it meant you, brethren, pray for the success of and was told that a delate between weather here as compared with many We have a field full of promise and According to our information the C places in Missouri, Texas, etc. The worthy the best men of our ministry. was being worsted by the B. and we mercury rese here to 98 yesterday in an A gain of nearly 100 per cent has been said "so mote it be." open galiery, not quite so high I suppose inside the walls.

The water here is like the Irishman's made within three years. We can and we will take this land for God if you thanks to God, we breakfasted on can perch, eel, squirrel, etc. (don't you wish cantile houses in Phoenix close doors on that will be joyful, joyful, joyful."

hills, one above another, in every imaginable shape—one end of the houses of Peter's Day. This was confined to house will accommodate the president and the other on solid rock, until the top is reached. The streets are very narrow, where they have any are very narrow, where they have any of the need of this land is a few they have any of the need of this land is a few they have any of the need of this land is a few they have any of the need of this land is a few they have any of the need of the street, a short distance of the street, a short distance of the street we weeks, then the first in the this speciment. The this speciment. The this speciment. The this is speciment. The line in the this speciment. The line is the first in the this speciment. The line is the first in the first in the line in the this speciment. The line is the first in the line in the this speciment. The line is the first in the first in the line in the this speciment. The line is the first in the first in the line in the at all. If you get a carriage to ride in it costs from 75 cents to \$1 per hour, and should be greatly hastened. More College, with its beautiful campus on church who are willing to go as mis- five years from this time. and then they poke-a good walker than any other, our church should put the west, all under a new fence. The sionaries, if the church through her

If there was some cheap invention bellite preachers in the valley were re- recall the place one thing (dis) graced aries, but they were not called by the make it with unwavering faith in the here to give easy and cheap access to ceived into the Mormon Church. One the lower hall which I am sure will, church. There ought to be some way the springs from the top of the moun-tains, this would be the finest summer at Phoenix. Their names are Ingram our own Wil Shaw in reference to the resort for invalids I have ever seen. The Mexican would The place literally lives off the visitors. To be let alone in this case would be to perish, for there is no self-sustaining resources here, and never can be unless. The Mexican would will explain by the mean of the brethren about the brethre

Tuere are in Arizona six itinerant preachers of our church. Four of these among the workmen inside the church. the call. here in November. I think it will be are from North Texas Conference: Ethalmore had gone around to see Miss Why may not individual churches, or sinner, here loves 1 im you wouldn't well sustained, for visitors will be gone Finley, Corbin, Roberts and the writer. Lovie. You will be surprised, Mr. individual Sanday-schools, or wealthy be surprised. It would be hard for home and the many boarding-houses Merely to show the brethren some of Editor, to learn that had my better half individual members, or annual confer him to get such a corner on any other place as he has on Nashville in the love and respect of all the people. So I think he ought to stay here; and I think he ought to stay here; and I think he ought to stay here; and I the visitors keep up a good cheer. hope, as long as he is willing to stay and carry on his work, he will be al
The object of my visit here is the preacher was stricken down sick at was driving a two-horse wagon, had on Convention, in Chillicothe, pledged the The object of my visit here is the lowed to live here without the West finding fault with him. He lectured the other evening for some church on "Love, Courtship and Marriage"— rather a new role for a bishop to appear in; but the papers say it was a good lecture. He hasn't fully shed the good lecture. He hasn't fully shed the editor yet. He'll get dignified and reticent in time.

—Ulrich Knoch in Los Angeles — Ulrich Knoch in Los Angeles — West at the papers without the West time passes. Wife and lower the specially demanded. He must go. Mazetlan, and the presence of Corbin was stricken down sick at triped pants not unlike those Sam day schools of the Missouri Conference and the papers was attricken down sick at triped pants not unlike those Sam day schools of the Missouri Conference on triped pants not unlike those Sam day schools of the Missouri Conference and under these circumstances. How was estricken down sick at triped pants not unlike those Sam day schools of the Missouri Conference on the paper and the presence of Corbin was especially demanded. He must go. Sanday school at Fayette is going to support and the presence of triped pants not unlike those Sam day school at Fayette is going to support and the presence of the Mazetlan, and the presence of Corbin was especially demanded. He must go. Sanday school at Fayette is going to support and the form home, and under these circumstances. How would would was especially demanded. He must go. Sanday school at Fayette is going to support and the presence of triped pants not unlike those Sam day schools of the Missouri Conference and the paper and brether of the such and under these circumstances. How would you like it, brethren, of old down the back and under these circumstances. How would you like it, brethren, of old down to found the paper and the presence of Corbin and the must go. Sanday schools of the Missouri Conference, and the presence of the such and under these with my charge and no revival to ter time than now to do it, and am in new church, which will be one of the May the Great Head of the church to us in your feelings. In your pray- bounds when completed. shape our course and preside over the interest of our Zion.

We spent the night with that "elect lady," Sister T. W. Hines and her clever family. It is a benediction to be in such shall share with usin the joy. God bless with usin the joy. God bless ball share with usin the joy. God bless by our all.

D. F. Fuller.

Would litty be too small a proportion:
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It is certainly not too large. We claim nearly all had received 50 per cent of their salary. Our next conference will be held at Colorado.

The resolution as to the birthday of PHENIX, ARIZONA.

### IN A WAGON.

To give an idea of our dry air, I saw a a tired world. The children and Sister save two tried the temperature of the Fruit and melons abound. The qual- flowing water before retiring to rest. ity is fine. Wish I could give the edi- The females were just a little bit aginow for three cents per pound. How noted train robberies. So no fishing

Editor? Two? No, for that would be from fourteen to eighteen pounds. The next morning we moved early and the two hunters began to assault You see, they raise grapes here. Staw- doves and partridges and rabbits until, berries, peaches, grapes nectarines and when we struck camp on the Clear pomegranates will continue until De- Fork, a mile or so from Aledo, we cember. A good sized sand-storm found ourselves in possession of a suf-visited us a few days ago. Properly ficien: quantity of birds for dinner and speaking it was the first since we arrived. rabbits for fish-bait. By supper-time It continued about twenty minutes, the fish were on hand and we feasted During that time surface real estate was again. The boys worked hard to secure lively. It was up and down at the the game, but the work seemed to be same instant. Their influence upon the fan to them. Here we slept, so ne in temperature is about as a good rain fol- the wagon and some on the ground, thankful to our heavenly Father, who Our church is moving along very restrained be clouds and gave us the

Our route lay up the beautiful Clear

Spring street they get up a pretty fair dust. They talk water-works, sewer age, street railway, cable cars, etc., any or all of which is greatly needed.

North mer best effort; for, thank God, preachers of the Northwest Texas Conference will remember it as Cleveland cour people are a comparatively pure ference will remember it as Cleveland cour people. We have next to no riff-raff college, and the place where our session of 1888, with Bishop Hendrix in the chair, was held. If this does not in their younger days to go as mission. street, and while we were exchanging have laid upon their consciences the congratulations, Dr. Mackey was seen responsibility of obeying or retusing

the Lamb." be done before our return.

The greatest thrift is in the churches. The Baptists were conducting a meet- evangelization of the whole empire. ing. On Sunday morning wife and I went to Sunday-school at the Methodist Church. Here I met my old friend, To all Protestant Churches of Christian Lands Bro. Gage, who wanted me to talk to the school. The wise superintendent said: "Bro. Gage wants Bro. Cox to make you a short talk, and he will talk a minute and a half or two minutes." So I, throwing off all embarrassment, made them the best talk I could in two minutes. After this we heard a sermon at the Baptist Chur h.

Bro. W. L. Harris, our popular reacher he e, called on us Saturday beore leaving for Palo Pinto to preach on Christian evangelization, and; Sunday. In the evening T. Brown, the son of our old friend, C. E. Brown, me and found it easy to persuade us leave the hogs and fleas for a day or wo at his home on the Hittson ranch. le and his wife were students in Marin College, where we had them under our thumb; now the order is reversed and T. and Nannie have us under their numb. How things change in this vorld! Monday morning the hooks and trot-lines were in the river, and by evening we had fish; but the turtles were so bad to strip the buit off that urther attempts were abortive. These lear young friends know exactly how make people feel at home, and they pared no pains in this instance, so we pent two days as pleasantly as could be in their beautiful home, and left praying the blessings of our heavenly

How many of the one thousand shall his hands." Now, brethren, come near finest and most substantial in all our the Southern Methodist Church furnish? Would fifty be too small a proportion? Collections in hand or secured and welcome. May God encamp around to this ratio forty would be our share. the nation, etc., had no date, hence it the home of his faithful hand-maiden, But as we are one of the strongest and would be well to say that this resolu-At 5:30 p. m., July 1, 1800, a party by the departing husband and father world, we can easily send tifty men, consisting of the writer, his wife, two years ago, and bring them to a kappy and we cannot afford to undertake a

After visiting the various stations in the moment of the various stations in that neighborhood (twelve in number), he will organize the Japan Mission Conference. We have now in this field twelve ministers from America, with about 400 church members. Our constant of the various stations in the ministers of our own Hiram Abiff Boaz. But we misselculated the speed of our team and reached the crossing on Mary's creek just in time to get arranged for camping for the night by the time she let her cartains fall over by the doctor's wife every man and woman in the Southern with the grace of true Christian woman- Methodist Church respond to this call, dead cow on a butte early in the year B. were wading in the creek before the hood. But she has gone to join the and as God gives them the opportunity

> After supplying the twenty men, or thereabouts, that are needed to man our In camp we found Bro. McLean, present mission in Chisa, we ought to wife, son in law, wife and daughter, open another mission in one of the from Dailas. We were much surprised many still destitute regions of that vast at the want of enterprise manifested by empire. We will by no means have the number of hogs running at large in done our duty as a great Protestant the town and filling literally the ground | Church to China, when we, with the with fleas. It was difficult to determine help of other missionaries, shall have which were the more annoying, the evangelized the southern end of the hogs or the fleas. I learned that they Kiang-sn province and the northern passed an ordinance requiring the end of the Chehkiang province. We razor backs to be penned. Hope it may must go into the regions beyond and establish another mission and do our part in a comprehensive plan for the

A. P. PARKER

The following is the appeal: DEAR BRETHREN IN CHRIST-We. the General Conference of Protestant Missionaries in China, having just made a special appeal to you for a largely increased force of ordained missionaries to preach the gospel throughout the length and breadth of this great landto plant churches, to educate native ministers and helpers, to create a Christian literature, and in general to engage in and direct the supreme work of

Having also just made a special appeal to you for largely increased fore

## What is Catarrh

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J. Fred. Cox.

To man frequency of the spings from the s

here, but as to the town it is in all It began June 23 and continued until the thrifty city of Weatherford. The America, for one thousand men for of unordained nen, evangelists, teachsorts of shapes, or no shape at all. The streets are up and down and twisted around to suit the meanderings of the around to suit the meanderings of the around to suit the meanderings of the churches of Europe and byterian College and boarding-house byterian College and boarding-house to make the churches of Europe and the churches of Europe and to make the churches of Europe and the churches of Europe and to make the churches of Europe and to make the churches of Europe and to make the churches of Europe and the c gulches which divide the mountains. I am glad to say, who are anxious that Houses are built on the sides of the it be no more. 2. Was the observance wood. It is thought the boarding the men in the time specified. The

We make this appeal in behalf of power of a risen Savior to call men into

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### AN EXPLANATION.

For some days after our district con-Rollins were elected alternates. With but few exceptions our pastors reported.

The resolution as to the birthday of would be well to say that this resoluand her dear children left in his hand richest Protestant churches in the tion was offered and adopted on the morning of the 4th of July.

Speaking of resolutions makes me notice the fact that the Weatherford District Conference passed a resolution asking to be relieved of the presence of a representative of the Board of Missions, while our conference passed reso-



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CHRIST AND THE NOBLEMAN.

When the nobleman of, Capernaum prayed the Savior to go and heal his son who was at the point of death, why did the Master administer the implied rebuke in the words, "Except ye see signs and wonders ye will not believe?" Did not the nobleman believo? He certainly thought that Jesus could heal his son, or he never would have gone from Capernaum to Cana to make the

But it is one thing to believe in a wonder-working healer of diseases, and quite another to appropriate by heartfaith the divine Savior. The superstition of the savage embraces the powers of physical force and the spiritual manipulation of naterial elements. The power to produce signs and wonders in the material realm is the objective point of the utmost reaches of superstition.

Corresponding to this belief in supernatural manipulation of material forces is a low conception of evil. The greatest evils in the minds of the superstitious are physical evils. Sickness and death are the very greatest calamities. There is but little, if any, proper conception of moral evil. Sin is only evil as it produces material evil. Then the power to remove such evils is at once the most wonderful and the most exalted. The exorcist and the medicine man, who only pretends without the power to execute, we are told, are the

most feared among savages. There is certainly a more intelligent history settle the question: Methodism thistory in using for all they are worth both the regular services and the promatter-a be ief which rises to the conception of the Almighty, who holds the seas in the hollow of his hand and guides the worlds in thier courses.

But there is a higher and more comprehensive fuith than this. It is faith

The Lord Jesus Christ was no mere exorcist. He was not a medicine man. He was infinitely more than a supernatural manipulator of material forces, or wonder worker. He wrought miracles in the material sphere, it is true, but always with a moral purpose. His miracles were real and manifestations of spiritual wisdom and moral goodness, as well as power over material things.

The nobleman had heard of the miracles, and believed that Jesus was endowed with power to heal diseases. This belief was more intell gent than the superstition of the savage, but not infinitely removed from it in the excel caused by signs and wonders. The Lord Christ wanted a better faith than that-a faith which opperates in a spiritual or moral sphere; a faith which recognizes the disease of sin, and goes to the physician of souls office. rather than the healer of the body.

The noblem an was in earnest. The child was dying, and he urged, but the Master was deliberate and refused to go and place himself in contact with the sick as a pretender would have notony. done, and as the nobleman evidently expected him to do. He said go, the child liveth. The courtier felt the power of truth in his word and went and found it as the Christ had said; "and himself believed and his whole house." He now had faith as he did not have it before.

He had felt the moral and spiritual power of the Christ. He saw more than an exorcist or wonder worker. He saw that there was more in the man of Nazareth than a curer of diseases. There was something in that miracle that reached farther than a restoration to health. The courtier and his house believed on the Christ and Son of God.

There are those who think it requires superior faith to believe in Christ as a healer of diseases, but infinitely superior is that faith which is unto salva-

HOLINESS VS. WORLDLINESS.

Worldliness is the universal foe of a spiritual church. No church ever becomes so universally spiritual as to exclude it entirely from its membership. Fitzgerald Aug. 27
West Texas, San Antonio, Texas, Bishop
Galloway.
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Texas, Caldwell, Texas, Bishop Galloway. Nov. 12
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It seems that in these latter times this common enemy is more aggressive than usual. It is discussed as a great evil in bishops' pastoral addresses; in general, annual and district conferences; It seems that in these latter times this Hendrix
German Mission, Houston, Texas, Bishop
Haygood
Haygood in the addresses of fraternal messengers But really this is no new thing. From For \$4.50 WE WILL SEND THE the days of the Apostles until now the give one copy of Webster's Unabridged church has had this foe to contend with, and faithful ministers of God have been warning the churches against its encroachments.

> There is but one remedy against the evil and that was urged by the Apostle Paul more than eighteen hundred years ago. "Having, therefore, these prom iscs, beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all defilement of flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God." (R. V. II Cor., 7:1.) This first verse of the seventh chapter should never have been separated from the promises with their conditions at the close of chapter six. It will be seen the word defilement corresponds to the expressed condition, "Touch no unclean thing." The church cannot touch the unclean thing without being defiled. Fellowship with the world is contaminating. holiness in the fear of God.

Holiness is the remedy. Worldliness cannot flourish in a holy church.

THESE ARE OUR SENTIMENTS.

The following article, written by Bishop A. G. Haygood for the Wesleyan Advocate, is so much in accord with our sentiments that we copy it here as an editorial:

This is the time when our "kings go forth to war." Throughout the Southern States, except in cities, it is our protracted meet ing season. In hundreds, nay thousands. of country churches between now and frost protracted meetings will be held. Let no man decry protracted meetings be-cause he magnifies the regular services. re-sonable man will make the most of all his opportunities. The facts of our

tracted meeting. The commonness of the question that heads this article is suggestive of an evil

Jesus Christ as the divine deliverer not on can fasten itself upon our mem- all justifiable excuse on the ground of questions, to press their brave hearts bership that the pastor cannot conduct a good meeting without calling in some one 

A working pastor and a working church to back him, have in their own hands the conditions of the best revivals that ever bless the church.

The regular pastor is our chief man; he is our dependence. Let him respect his office and calling. Let him rally to his battle lines his own people, men and women. lency of its quality. Such belief was trusting in God and his Christ for the power of the Holy Ghost. If some one from without should come to his aid, let him come as a helper, not as director. Let no man go before him in his own meeting; he is pastor.

More and more the conviction grows in me that about this time we should consider the pastor and magnify him and his

### THE COLLECTION.

to this paper that a little criticism now and then is relishable to break the mo-

In setting the article of Bro. Lelist of churches who assisted in the ligion more than politicians, and noth-

WE have the obituary of Missouri Hendrix without the name of the ing a state officer. The preacher is a writer, and cannot therefore publish it citizen, with all the rights and privi unless the author sends his name.

ANOTHER preacher has fallen and the church. But they had as well reproach the angels who fell not, church side. because of those who did fall; or they can with as much justice reproach God with the sins of men, because he made them moral agents. No, the church is the church by tolerating sin in the member becomes particeps criminis.

ABOUT twice as many copies of this paper are printed now as were printed on the triped two years ago. We are ters, much more should polemical poligratified at the increase, but not fully satisfied. Every Methodist family in Texas should he ve the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE. We are not trying to make a magazine nor a theological review, but are doing our best to make the best paper for our constituents.

entered on the list.

ALL the developments in the case of the Presbyterian minister at Fort Worth, who has been detected in several instances of forgery, and whose case is referred to in another paragraph, seems to indicate a case of insanity. It is said that previously he has been in an asylum for the cure of kleptomania.

THE American Tract Society has added to its list of executive secretaries Complete abstinence from all worldli- Rev. Wm. A. Rice, pastor of the ness is the condition of fellowship with Fourth Presbyterian Church, Syracuse, God. Worldliness not only defiles in N. Y. His duties will lie in the misthe flesh, but also in the spirit. Hav sionary department which includes the ing, therefore, the promise of the Father- gratuitous distribution of publications, fellowship of God on the condition of colportage and printing at foreign misment, or from all contaminating influ- lent work. Mr. Rice has definitely dear people at Los Angeles. - Los Anences upon flesh and spirit, perfecting accepted the call of the society, and it is expected that he will be released from of the society early in September .- Ex

should not forget that the best service may feel that he is the man called. to our fellow-men is the best service we can render to God. The gospel draws rather than repels. When we discover that our preaching drives the people from us we should inquire whether we preach the gospel

prehensive faith than this. It is faith which comprehends in its grasp the moral order of the universe. It recognizes sin as the greatest of all evils—in fact, the only evil. It takes hold upon meeting at Bethel Church on the fourth sunday in July, he will not get out of the house before some brother will walk up and ask: "Who are you going to get to he p you?" It is taken for granted that have somebody to help him—some one of at least local notoriety as a fact, the only evil. It takes hold upon the scene with shouts of in this country marry a man on a Chi-local properties. The will are first place a woman who would in the first place a woman who would in the first place a woman who would in this country marry a man on a Chi-local place and ask: "Who are you going to get to have some before some brother will walk up and ask: "Who are you going to get to he pyou?" It is taken for granted that of a long candidacy for the put-local place a woman who would in this country marry a man on a Chi-local place and ask: "Who are you going to get to he pyou?" It is taken for granted that of a long candidacy for the put-local place and ask: "Go to the West! Well, sir, you will have to put a dynamite bomb hands for the work. They are ready to try their bright minds on the old be an office."—A writer in Zion's Herald. If you knew how everybody, saint and

is gained. Such a feeling "hacks" the paster; he finds out that his people feel that he must have an outsider to manage for him, and this discourages him. By and-by he agrees with his members; he thinks himself unqual to the work; he is unequal to it.

It is all were the battle before it is for two years and then consents to marry him on the condition of getting a divorce, or knowing that the divorce was gotten in order to marry her, she is just as guilty morally as if she had It is all wrong. A true-hearted pastor can carry on his own meetings. If his people are of any force they will help him. serves no sympathy from the public except in the way that all sinners deserve sympathy. The whole affair is so rotten from beginning to end that it would raise a stench in Chicago itself.

THE newsboy is having a fat time ust now peddling scandal. They say it beats a real bankrupt stors for business. This is certainly a sad picture of humanity. The doctrine of total depravity needs no further proof.

THE withdrawal of Rev. D. C. Kelley, Prohibition candidate for governor of Tennessee, will doubtless be a satisfaction to the majority of his co-religionists. Religion and politics do not WE are getting so many compliments mix well, unless in a government where they are married together, and that is not anywhere in the United States .-Dallas News.

According to the News' logic, no man who has religion ought to engage Fevre, of Denton, last week, the printer in politics, and no politician should be omitted the Baptist Church from the religious. But in truth none need remeeting held by Burnett and Mulkey. ing needs the purifying power of The omission was by no means inten- religion more than politics. There is no argament whatever fron the state, or secular side, against a minister becomleges of any other citizen, and there is certainly nothing in bis vocation for which he should be disfranchised. there are those who will reproach Whatever argument there is against the candidacy of the preacher is from the

In the character of the Christian minister there is the added feature of a sacred separation from the cares and anxieties and ambitions of the world. not defiled by the sin of any one, unless But for this seclusion the minister might engage in labor or trade and still certainly have plenty of time to speak the simple and reassuring words of the gospel. If those things which merely occupy and distract the mind from spirit ual thoughts are avoided and salaries when the present editor took his seat paid that may not intrude upon ministics, such as it is at this day, be excluded from their activity .- Dallas News.

Evidently the News knows but little about the work of the minister. There is no occupation that requires more time and labor than the vocation of the preacher of the gospel in charge of the church. The gospel is not a multipli-GEN. CLINTON B. FISK died in the cation table to be learned and repeated E. Church, and late Prohibition candi- hundred years agone. Plenty of time date for president of the United States. to run a secular business and preach THE offer of a friend to put the AD. the gospel, indeed! That is just the VOCATE in the homes of seven poor reason that neither Dr. Kelley nor any families has been exhausted. The other preacher in the pastorate has the seven names have been received and right to go into politics. The work of the pastorate demands his whole time. If he takes care of his flock as he should and gives the proper attention to saving all belong to the "union" named and sunners that he ought there is no time left for anything else. If Dr. Kelley were only a local preacher, without charge of a congregation, there would think Bro. Peppers must be mistaken. be no objection to his candidacy.

BISHOP O. P. FITZGERALD, in a writes with reference to the episcopal to my feelings to make my residence in that fair city. The people, the climate -everything would be congenial to me. geles Advocate.

The General Conference elected Dr. his pastorate and enter upon the work O. P. Fitzgerald to the office of bishop and he accepted it as the call of God my master, Jay Gould, and not the in the election. However, no particu- consider it an affliction and humilia-

YOUTH is always beautiful and attractive; it is especially so on commencement day. We never weary of watching this spectacle of the world renewing its life. During the year a great mul-

deception; but when the divorce must against the old experiences." There and sentimental when we look into the marry him on the condition of getting eager and expectant faces of a graduating class .- Rev. E. B. Chappell in St. Louis Advocate.

THE following is from Bishop E. R.

"I have a number of letters from dif-Texas Conference representing that again, Bro. C. while there is a desire in many quarters for an early session of that conference; yet on account of the lateness of the cotton crop this year, it will be greatly to the interest of preachers and people to place the session as late as November 19, which will make the time about the same as last year. Please announce, therefore, that the session of the North Texas Conference will meet at Texarkana on November

ONE of the most remarkable things

about the contest over the bill in the legislature has been the dramatic effects accompanying it. When the lottery men had at last secured the necessary two-thirds vote, the death of one senator broke their ranks, and an "anti" was elected in bis place. Again the necessary number was secured, and as the vote was about to be taken one senator fell to the floor with nervous prostration and had to be carried home. On another day, just before assembling for decisive action, another member was prostrated in the same manner. On his people and many friends here, who one day, ust as Shattuck, the leader of are always delighted with his eloquent the lottery ranks, began and speech, the heavens grew dark, the thunders drowned the voice of the speaker, and the lightning flashed along the electric wires in the capitol building, extinguishing sanctification, holiness, perfection and the lights, and the word went out, "God is fighting the lottery company." And after all was said and done, and but one after all was said and done, and but one Saturday), and walked into the parlor vote was wanted to override the governor's veto, and preparations had been prayed for entire sanctification. God made to bring the sick senator on his couch to the capitol, a rain-storm prevented and the legislature had to adjourn, aroused and when she understood, reunable to do the company's bidding. joiced with her busband and said she We know of no such remarkable series had been earnestly praying that God of interruptions, seemingly providential, would guide him into the truth and recorded in history, outside the Old he did, glory to his name. Amen. Testament .- The Voice.

THE following is frem a private letter from O. R. Peppers, of Memphiswho signs himself Corresponding Secretary General Conference Sundayschool Board:

"You doubtless know the late General Conference passed the following

resolution:

"'Resolved, that the Book Committee be requested to have edited, stereotyped city of New York, July 9, in his sixty- by rote from time to time. Preaching and transmitted to all our papers which second year. He became distinguished is not the reading of a few ceremonies will agree to use it, as much matter as four columns of the Nashville Christian leading layman in the councils of the M. tion of some old sermon prepared a Advocate, specially suited to our Methodist youth and Sunday-school pupils, to be used simultaneously in such

Evidently many who favored that resolution did not know that it would Hargrove, dated July 11. announcing

We would be glad to have a copy of the law referred to. Our printers they know of no such law, and papers all over the country are using plate the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, matter without hindrance. So we is bound to do her part in the Chris

private letter to our presiding elder, than the Methedist Episcopal. The any let-alone policy. It would be a residence in Los Angeles: "As to an connectional polity of our church, with all. episcopal residence in Los Angeles, the multiplicity of offices necessitated If it should seem the right thing by our very connectionalism, gives Smith concluded his series of services to do, it would be altogether agreeable room for temptations to personal ambi- for children at Church Street last Suntion. There is such a thing in our sys. day. One hundred and thirty-five tem as "official position"—something Jesus. Thirty-five applied for mem-I shall try to follow the leadings of practically unknown to Presbyterian- bership in the M. E. Church, South, complete separation from the world, let sion stations, and also the securing of us cleanse ourselves from this defilemeans for the support of this benevothe support of this benevothe support of this benevofeeling manifested in the matter by our these denomination. In either of the right line. A revival service, esthese denominations a minister of the the right line. A revival service, esgospel cannot expect to rise higher once a year in every charge. Dr. than the pulpit and pastorate. But it Snith found a place in many hearts is coming to be quite the talk that our here. May he come again. Methodist ministry consider the pasto-The General Conference also said that rate as of minor importance-only a of the M. E. Church, South, in pursu-A RAILROAD agent was once told one of our bishops ought to reside on stepping stone to a semi-secular agency, that he was becoming very unpopular the Pacific coast. If the voice of the conon account of his unaccommodating ference was the voice of God in the one or the episcopacy. It is also said that ence, commissioner of education for ways with the customers of the road, instance, why not in the other? There Methodist ministers who have once Payne and Lane Institutes, the ap-He remarked: "I am trying to please was more unanimity in the request than been elevated (?) to official position, pointment to take effect at the next people." First of all, we should try to lar bishop was selected for the Pacific tion to be sent back and down to the Quick-witted, alert, a ready speaker, please the God whom we serve, but we coast, and, therefore, no particular one ranks of the pastorate. The Methodist genial in manner and of fine spirit, and Episcopal polity is a wheel within a a heart always consecrated to the work wheel, but there is a crank and an assistant crank to every wheel, and an applicant, nay, a score of applicants, for every crank. Ecclesiastical politics manifests itself in the itch for office. Nothing is more pitiable than titude of the careworn and weary laid a minister of the gospel poisoned with The efforts at explanation in order down their burdens and passed out ambition for official position. Perhaps to excuse the female actors in a certain through the open gateway of death. he is more worthy our commiseration escapade would be really amusing if Now come the fresh recruits-young, than our censure who is found standthe whole affair were not so disgusting. strong, brave, full of hope. "They ing at the quadrennial corner in the

TEXAS PERSONALS

-Rev. J. C. Weaver will preach the

ing Dr. Price's College for young ladies, Nashville, Tenn., who is visiting Texas in the interests of that college, made us a call a few days since.

-The Rev. W. L. Clifton, P. E. Terrell District, came into this office on his return from Wills Point, with a good-sized water-melon, which the editor invited him to eat. We are always ferent presiding elders of the North liberal under such circumstances. Come

-The Rev. H. G. Horton, of the West Texas Conference, has been sick some during the summer and has also been very hard at work. He says he gets very tired sometimes -- oo tired to do hardly anything, but never gets too tired to read the ADVOCATE.

-Bishop Key is off, to be away until the last of September. He holds the Vern in District Conference at Childress this week; then to Pueblo, Col., and from there to Trinidad, to hold the Denver Conference. His address is still Fort Worth, and any mail received there will be forwarded to him.

-Io va Park Texan: Rev. and M :s. Cameron will reside in Archer City after this week, that point being nearer the center of his field of ministerial labor. While Mrs. Cameron has been in the Park but a short time, she has made many friends who esteem her as an intelligent, Christian lady and regret that her home is so soon to be made in a neighboring city. Rev. Cameron will continue to supply the pulpit of the M. E. Church, South, at the Park, and his regular returns will be occasions of pleasure and spiritual profit to sermons.

-The Rev. J. T. Browning, of La-Grange, relates of himself, as the result of a preparation, a sermon on sanctification. He had examined consecration, was just finishing purity and purging when he laid down the Bible, (his wife had just fallen asleep, the hour 4 p. m. most gloriously answered his prayer. The parsonage rung with the shouts of a preacher sanctified, his wife was

> SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-The Western North Carolina Conference will hold its first session at Concord.

Rev. R. N. Sledd, D. D., has been appointed fraternal messenger to the Canada Methodist Church.

-Holston Methodist: Our readers will be pained to hear of the death of Mrs. Cleo Hearon, wife of Dr. D. S. Hearon, president of Sullins College, er of Rev. Geo. of the Holston Conference. She died at her home in Bristol, Saturday, July 11, at 4:30 p. m.

-Raleigh Advocate: We are in receipt of a letter from Bishop R. K. be practically inoperative on account of the Typographical Union law on that subject."

the appointment of Rev. J. R. Scroggs, now of Randleman Station, to the presiding eldership of Trivity district. made vacant by the recent death of the poble and beloved Stamev.

-Bishop Haygood in Wesleyan Advocate: By every reason that can chal-lenge our respect and stir our conscience, tian education of the negro race in these States. Our history before the No ECCLESIASTICAL system furnishes war and our relations to these people more favorable conditions for "politics" now forbid us to entertain for a moment crime against Jesus Christ, the Lord of

> -Holston Methodist: Dr. G. G. -Wesleyan Advocate: The bishops

ance of the axion of the General Conference, have appointed Rev. W. M. judgment, is a good appointment. that engages his hands, Rev. Mr. Haves will, we predict, be acceptable to the people before whom he may plead his good cause and successful therein. We bespeak for him the right of way when he enters upon his work.

-Dr. S. A. Steele in St. Louis Advccate: You know "they say" that when a Methodist preacher gets to Nashville he stays. Even Bishop Fitzgerald-(There! I came very near saying Bish p Fitz )-I understand, don't love California well enough after all to leave Nashville. Will Fitzgerald go to the West? I asked of one who I supposed



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thope, as long as he is willing to stay the visitors keep up a good cheer. and carry on his work, he will be al.

The object of my visit here is and carry on his work, he will be althe other evening for some church on editor yet. He'll get dignified and reticent in time.

-Ulrich Knoch in Los Angeles Advocate: From a letter received by the publisher from the Book Agents it seems that the establishment of the connectional organ of our church on this coast is by no means certain. The Book Committee have chosen to disregard the mandatory act of the General Conference establishing such a paper, and refer the matter back to the coast conferences, requiring them to concentrate upon the new paper, and "make pro-vision to meet all expense of the new enterprise" above the \$10,000 donated by the General Conference which sum was to be used exclusively to defray the

afternoon on his way to Japan and China. This is the third time he has left home to visit our mission fields in these countries. His family, with a few friends, accompanied him to Camden station, where he bade them good-bye, and at 3:40 he started on his long journey, by way of Philadelphia. The bade them good-bye how will leave that city for Toronto, Ont., where he will spend one day, and on the western wall and registers from thence will go to Vancouver.

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Thus we see that those on the field and practice meaching. Thus we see that those on the field and faily acquainted with the work in all its phases, its difficulties and successes so far from being discouraged that fairness had been done the community it I fail to mention the name of the postoffice I met Dr. Yeager, a many years editor of the lamented E. F. Yeager, many years editor of the Waxahachie are full of faith and hope, at day do the community it I fail to mention the name of the postoffice I met Dr. Yeager, a little many years editor of the Waxahachie are full of faith and hope, at day do the family to the service, and reported a good sermon and interesting service, several asking for prayer. Saturday we drove into Mineral Wells. Pausing at the postoffice I met Dr. Yeager, a little many years editor of the Waxahachie are full of faith and hope, at day do the family to the service, and physicians; the call family to the service, and physicians; the call for law companied the family to the service, and physicians; the call for law companied the family to the service, and physicians; the call for law companied the family to the service, and physicians; the call for law companied the family to the service, and physicians; the call for law companied the family to the service, and physicians; the call for law companied the family that neighborhood (twelve in number), he will organize the Japan Mission Conference. We have now in this field twelve ministers from America, with about 400 church members. Our conference has two ministers at work in Japan, Rev. J. C. C. Newton and Rev. B. W. Waters. Bishop Wilson will leave Japan for China in October, where he will preside over the China Mission Conference, which is to be held at Shanghai. The work of this conference is confined to one province, containing a population of about 86,-000 000. The mission was established in 1848, and we now have at work in that field thirty-two ministers, twenty of whom are native Chinese. The bishop will remain in China until December, when he expects to visit the Island of Java, Burmah, Siam, India, Egypt, pomegranates will continue until De-Fork, a mile or so from Aledo, we Greece, Germany, and return home by way of England next April. Let the church pray earnestly for our beloved bishop that God may preserve his health and strength and prosper him in his work.

AT EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK.

Your home like countenance brings cheer to us every week, while we wait smong these Boston mountains, among invalids and pleasure seekers, trying what virtue there is in these far famed waters. It would be difficult to estimate the number of visitors here at revivals, the conversions aggregating it and the West Fork are rocky, with a this time. "They be many," and the nearly fifty. The district will unite in thin soil, used mainly for pastures. As number increases daily—from thirty to fifty arrivals daily now by railway. The weather has been oppressively warm for several days. Light, partial there close the ecclesiastial year. I beg showers seem only to increase the pres- you, brethren, pray for the success of and was told that a debate between sure. Yet I suppose we have cool this meeting. You have sent us here. Baptist and Campbellite was in progress weather here as compared with many We have a field full of promise and According to our information the C places in Missouri, Texas, etc. The worthy the best men of our ministry. was being worsted by the B. and we mercury rese here to 98 yesterday in an A gain of nearly 100 per cent has been said "so mote it be." open gallery, not quite so high I sup- made within three years. We can and On the second morning, giving pose inside the walls.

whicky-good, better, best. As to me of hard places, but let me say to you, you had been there ?), then, with dicinal properties, it is hard to ascer- your hard places are beds of down com- hearty, though regretful shaking o tain what it is -good for everything, like pared with much of this western work. hands (for Bro. B. and family are in most patent medicines. If suitable Here we have more to contend with than deed, enjoyable traveling companions) sanitary laws were enforced the place would unquestionably be very healthy. Soft, cold water coming through moun- Sabbath desecration—are here; not cov- Texas and the post of duty. So it is. tains of agate and onyx stones, mountain air and perfect rest, ought to invigorate any debilitated, over worked larly licensed as such. But three mer-

cessibility of the springs from the except the banks. All manner of work mountain top residences. The walks are so steep and gravelly invalids cannot make the ascert without overfatigue. A well man gets very hot to the civilization of the nineteenth

the rocks can be made a source of rev- to seed." But who got there first? enue.

Our annual conference is to meet here in November. I think it will be sinner, here loves lim you wouldn't well sustained, for visitors will be gone be surprised. It would be hard for home and the many boarding houses him to get such a corner on any other place as he has on Nashville in the love and respect of all the people. So I think he ought to stay here; and I love and respect of all the people. So some reasons, but forbear. The people I think he ought to stay here; and I are sociable and pleasant as a rule, and

lowed to live here without the West cure of my sore eye. I am glad to finding fault with him. He lectured report some improvement, yet I grow impatient as the time passes. Wife and "Love, Courtship and Marriage"— I have been here two weeks, and expect to rem in at least two weeks longer. pear in; but the papers say it was a I will write again before leaving, pergood lecture. He hasn't fully shed the haps. Board is reasonably cheap and fare good. The reports of revivals in Texas make my heart leap for joy, and then sink in sadness because I am not with my charge and no revival to

EUREKA SPRINGS.

ARIZONA LETTER.

It is summer now, and the long-talked-of hot weather is here. "Enterprisis 108 degrees-others report both more Abiff Boaz. But we miscalculated the dead cow on a butte early in the year B. were wading in the creek before the and several months afterward saw it horses could be unharnessed-and, in

dried up. many large bunches could you eat, Bro. for that 1 ight.

we will take this land for God if you thanks to God, we breakfasted on car The water here is like the Irishman's will help us. Many of you complain perch, eel, squirrel, etc. (don't you wish cantile houses in Phoenix close doors on Saturday and remain so until Monday, except the banks. All manner of work mountain top residences. The walks are so steep and gravelly invalids cannot make the ascert without overating. A well man gets very hot in spite of his caution.

There are some elegant buildings cannot be spite of his caution.

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How soon it may come to some of us. "My soul doth magnify the Lord."

The greatest drawback is the inacture of the spirings from the southwest we end that will be joyful, joyful, joyful, joyful."

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here, but as to the town it is in all It began June 23 and continued until the thrifty city of Weatherford. The America, for one thousand men for of unordained nen, evangelists, teach-

May the Great Head of the church to us in your feelings. In your pray- bounds when completed. shape our course and preside over the interest of our Zion.

We spent the night with that "elect lady," Sister T. W. Hines and her clever lady," Sister T. W. Hines and her clever family. It is a benediction to be in such lady," Sister T. W. Hines and her clever family. It is a benediction to be in such lady. It is a benediction to be in such lady. The conference will be held at Colorado. D. F. FULLER. PHENIX, ARIZONA.

IN A WAGON.

To give an idea of our dry air, I saw a a tired world. The children and Sister again. It had simply lain there and fact, I think every one of the company save two tried the temperature of the Fruit and melons abound. The qual- flowing water before retiring to rest. ity is fine. Wish I could give the edi- The females were just a little bit agitor and reader a few bunches of luscious tated when they learned we were only grapes. The finest grown are selling about sixty yards from the place of two now for three cents per pound. How noted train robberies. So no fishing

Editor? Two? No, for that would The next morning we moved early be from fourteen to eighteen pounds. and the two hunters began to assault You see, they raise grapes here. Staw- doves and partridges and rabbits until, cember. A good sized sand-storm found ourselves in possession of a sufvisited us a few days ago. Properly ficient quantity of birds for dinner and speaking it was the first since we arrived. rabbits for fish-bait. By supper-time It continued about twenty minutes, the fish were on hand and we feasted During that time surface real estate was again. The boys worked hard to secure lively. It was up and down at the the game, but the work seemed to be same instant. Their influence upon the fun to them. Here we slept, so ne in temperature is about as a good rain fol- the wagon and some on the ground. lowed by a brisk wind in Texas; thankful to our heavenly Father, who Our church is moving along very restrained be clouds and gave us the

well here. We are decidedly in ad- opportunity of a whole night's rest.

you dream of. The four twin brothers- we move toward Weatherford, while expect to meet to part no more. "Oh, cantile houses in Phoenix close doors on that will be joyful, joyful, joyful."

sorts of shapes, or no shape at all. The streets are up and down and twisted gambling and carousing. It is a rotten around to suit the meanderings of the cancer, and there are business men here, byterian College and boarding-house needed. The churches of Europe and to masses, to lend a strong helping hand gulches which divide the mountains. I am glad to say, who are anxious that Houses are built on the sides of the it be no more. 2. Was the observance wood. It is thought the boarding the men in the time specified. The hills, one above another, in every imagi- of Peter's Day. This was confined to house will accommodate the presi way is open for them to enter in. All nable shape—one end of the houses on stilts and the other on solid rock, until the top is reached. The streets are very narrow, where they have any at all. If you get a carriage to ride in it costs from 75 cents to \$1 per hour, and should be greatly hastened. More they nave a good walker. and then they poke—a good walker than any other, our church should put the west, all under a new fence. The sionaries, if the church through her can beat them traveling, except on forth her best effort; for, thank God, preachers of the Northwest Texas Conconstituted authorities will call and Spring street they get up a pretty fair our people are a comparatively pure ference will remember it as Cleveland send them. Some of the older preach dust. They talk water works, sewer people. We have next to no riff-raff College, and the place where our sesters, who are now making successful pasage, street railway, cable cars, etc., among us. We must not have.

sion of 1888, with Bishop Hendrix in tors, have told me that they were realy the chair, was held. If this does not in their younger days to go as mission-If there was some cheap invention bellite preachers in the valley were re- recall the place one thing (dis) graced aries, but they were not called by the here to give easy and cheap access to ceived into the Mormon Church. One the lower hall which I am sure will, church. There ought to be some way the springs from the top of the moun-the springs from the top of the moun-tains, this would be the finest summer at Phonix. Their names are Ingram our own Wil Shaw in reference to the resort for invalids I have ever seen. and Cozby. As the Mexican would conduct of the brethren about the Secretaries lay their hands on the prop-The place literally lives off the visitors say, "Sabe." If not I will explain by Texas Christian Advocate. Sabe? erly qualified men wherever they find To be let alone in this case would be adding: I read a pamphlet by Dr. Just as we were passing our new church them throughout the church, and bring will do this thing, and that our eyes to perish, for there is no self-sustaining | Hall, of Grayson county, in 1871, en- walls Bro. Stephens, presiding elder of them forward as candidates for the misresources here, and never can be unless titled, "Methodism, Mormonism gone Weatherford district, came down the sion field; and let the men so called ence, street, and while we were exchanging have laid upon their consciences the There are in Arizona six itinerant congratulations, Dr. Mackey was seen responsibility of obeying or retusing preachers of our church. Four of these among the workmen inside the church. | the call. ere from North Texas Conference: Ethalmore had gone around to see Miss Finley, Corbin, Roberts and the writer. Lovie. You will be surprised, Mr. Merely to show the brethren some of Editor, to learn that had my better half individual members, or annual confer let fever appeared in Nogales; the the mirror-scarcely ever do. True, I The Missouri Conference Sunday school preacher was stricken down sick at was driving a two-horse wagon, had on Convention, in Chillicothe, pledged the Mazetlan, and the presence of Corbin triped pants not unlike those Sam Sunday schools of the Missouri Conferwas especially demanded. He must go. A month without tidings from home, shirt and a Stetson hat. But wasn't I goes to China next fall, and the Sunday-brethren should feel aggrieved at my and under these circumstances. How the same Methodist preacher? And school at Fayette is going to support tardiness in not writing up our district would you like it, brethren, of old had we not fought, bled, and nearly another missionary for China. So here conference, I wrote too hurriedly and North Texas Conference? As Bro. died together in the conference, and Corbin says, in his apostolic spirited especially in the cabinet? Why, I letter of a few days ago: "The work is thought Mackey would know the back ence. Other conferences and other W. Germany were elected as lay delehard, but it must be done, and by some of my head! Anyway, the doctor is Sunday schools and individual churches one, for the Master. I know of no bet- pressing ahead with the work on his ought to follow their example. ter time than now to do it, and am in new church, which will be one of the his hands." Now, brethren, come near finest and most substantial in all our the Southern Methodist Church furnish?

the a home so hearty and generous is welcome. May God encamp around to this ratio forty would be our share. the home of his faithful band-maiden, But as we are one of the strongest and and her dear children left in his hand richest Protestant churches in the At 5:30 p. m., July 1, 1890, a party by the departing husband and father ing real estate men" are so given to consisting of the writer, his wife, two received one can never believe their daughters and two sons left their home reunion beyond the river. Here I met smaller share of the work. Bro. Reid statements in full. So I concluded to in the city of Fort Worth on a trip both see and feel, and then write. There through the country toward the Paneditor's salary. When this has been has not been a general rain to allay the handle. They are to travel in a wagon Stephens and Mackey came round and gathering. Everybody went away full done they "will be in position to consider the question practically."

—Episcops! Methodist: Bishop A.

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In camp we found Bro. McLean, wife, son in law, wife and daughter, from Dailas. We were much surprised at the want of enterprise manifested by empire. We will by no means have the number of hogs running at large in the town and filling literally the ground | Church to China, when we, with the with fleas. It was difficult to determine which were the more annoying, the evangelized the southern end of the hogs or the fleas. I learned that they Kiang-sn province and the northern and passed an ordinance requiring the razor backs to be penned. Hope it may must go into the regions beyond and be done before our return.

The greatest thrift is in the churches. The Baptists were corducting a meeting. On Sunday morning wife and I went to Sunday-school at the Methodist hurch. Here I met my old friend, Bro. Gage, who wanted me to talk to the school. The wise superintendent said: "Bro. Gage wants Bro. Cox to make you a short talk, and he will talk a minute and a half or two minutes. So I, throwing off all embarrassment, made them the best talk I could in two minutes. After this we heard a sermon at the Baptist Chur h.

Bro. W. L. Harris, our popular preacher he e, called on us Saturday beore leaving for Palo Pinto to preach on Sunday. In the evening T. Brown, the son of our old friend, C. E. Brown, ame and found it easy to persuade us leave the hogs and fleas for a day or wo at his home on the Hittson ranch. le and his wife were students in Marin College, where we had them under our thumb; now the order is reverted and T. and Nannie have us under their bumb. How things change in this world! Monday morning the hooks and trot-lines were in the river, and oy evening we had fish; but the turtles were so bad to strip the but off that further attempts were abortive. These dear young friends know exactly how o make people feel at home, and they pared no pains in this instance, so we spent two days as pleasantly as could be in their beautiful home, and left praying the blessings of our heavenly Father upon them and their dear little

Why may not individual churches, or individual Sunday-schools, or wealthy we have two men provided for by the failed to say that Rev. John M. Lane, Sunday-schools of the Missouri Confer- Col. Asa Holt, M. M. Pittman and J.

How many of the one thousand shall Would fifty be too small a proportion? Collections in hand or secured and testants in the world. According to world, we can easily send tifty men,

After supplying the twenty men, or thereabouts, that are needed to man our present mission in Chisa, we ought to open another mission in one of the many still destitute regions of that vast done our duty as a great Protestant help of other missionaries, shall have end of the Chehkiang province. We establish another mission and do our part in a comprehensive plan for the evangelization of the whole empire. A. P. PARKER

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REV. J. L. NEVIUS, D. D., REV. D. HILL,

Chairmen. REV. J. HUDSON TAYLOR, REV. WM. ASHMORE, D. D., REV. H. CORBETT, D. D.,

REV. C. W. MATEER, D. D., LL. D., Shanghai, May, 1896. Permanent Committee. REV. C. F. REID.

AN EXPLANATION.

For some days after our district conference I was sick and unable to attend gates to our next annual conference. while Rev. J. C. Strickland and E. B. Rollins were elected alternates. With but few exceptions our pastors reported.

The resolution as to the birthday of to this ratio forty would be our share. the nation, etc., had no date, hence it would be well to say that this resolution was offered and adopted on the morning of the 4th of July.

Speaking of resolutions makes me notice the fact that the Weatherford District Conference passed a resolution asking to be relieved of the presence of a representative of the Board of Misjudgment was bad, to say the least. If the minutes of our last two or three



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	CAMERON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Deanville cir. at Chriesman chapelJuly 26. 27
	Durango cir, at Gena
	Maysfield cir, at Branchville Aug. 16, 17 Davilla cir, at Lebanon Aug. 28, 24 Rockdale sta Aug. 30, 31
١	FRED. L. ALLEN, P. E.

Rockdale sta
ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Sweetwater cir, at MulberryJuly 26, 27 Snyder mis, at Browning'sJuly 36
Roby mis, at White Flat Aug 2, Stonewall mis, at Aug 6
Abilene sta
MACO NATIONAL PARTIES P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-THIR	D ROUND.
Oeneville, at Shiloh	July 26
Bosqueville	Aug
Mount Calm, at Fairview	Aug 9
East Waco, at Friendship	
Cotion 'in, at Forest Glade	Aug 23
Wortham, at Woodland	Sont 12
SAM P.	WRIGHT, P. F

WEATHERFO	RD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Palo Pinto and M Garvin cir, at —	Hineral Wells cir, at — July 23, 2- July 26, 2. B. M. Stephens, P. K.
	DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND, sanahJuly 26, 27

Farmer cir. Aug 9, 1 District conference will meet at Childress, Jul- 23, and include the following Sunday, the 27th Bishop Key has promised to be with us then.  JEROME HARALSON, P. E.
CUERO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.  Weesatche cir, at July 26, 2

	DeWitt cir, at August 9, 10  R. J. DEETS, P. E.
	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
-	Hillsbore sta4th Sun in July
2	West cir, at Wesley

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LaGrange sta																	20		ı

١	LaGrange sta
ı	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	St. Jo, at Mountain Creek   July 26 g   Burilington, at Eagle Point   Aug. 2,     Alvord City, at Foster   Aug. 9,     Chico cir, at Bridgeport   Aug. 16,     Sunset and Crafton, at Newport   Aug. 23,     Post Oak cir, at Wesley chapel   Aug. 30,     Archer City mis, at Rock Rest   Sept. 30,     Bowie City, at   Sept. 13, 1     Bowie City, at   W. S. May, P. E.     W. S. May, P. E.
	W. S. MAT, P. E.

	W. S. MAY, P. E.
	MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Kilgere cir, at Hopewell   July 26, 2     Marshall sta, at Marshall   Aug 2, 2     Troupe and Overton cir, at Canton   Aug 9, 1     DeBerry cir, at Bethel   Aug 16, 1     Church Hill cir, at Harmony Hill   Aug 23, 2     Henderson cir, at Oak Grave   Aug 30, 3
ı	Henderson sta, at Henderson T. P. SMITH, P. E.
	TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

	TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Kemp cir, at TeiosaJuly 26,
	Kaufman ste Aug 2
	Forney cir, at Lone Star
П	Mesquite cir. at Pleasant Ridge Aug 16,
	Rockwall and Royse, at Rockwall Aug 23,
	Garland and Duck CreekAug 30.
	Allen cir. at Sept 6
ч	Roberts mis, at Sept 18,
	Roberts mis, at Sept 18, W. L. CLIFTON, P. E
7	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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	Kelleyville cir. at Avinger 4th Sun in Ju

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-	Kelleyville cir, at Avinger 4th Sun in Ju Daingerfield cir, at Beldon 1st Sun in Augu Kildare cir, at 2d Sun in Augu Linden cir, at Union chapel 3d Sun in Augu Texarkana sta 4th Sun in Augu Eylan cir, at 4rvin chapel 5th Sun in Augu Eylan cir, at 5th Sun in Septemb Mt. Pleasant cir, at 2th Sun in Septemb C. B. Fladger, P. E.
	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Nac. Lufkin and Garrison, at Lufkin
5	4th Sun in Jul
к	Linn Flat cir. at Pine Grove 1st Sun in Au
E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E	Teneha cir, at Concord
•	Martinsville mis, at Martinsville 3d Sun in Au
•	Center cir, at Newburn4th Sun in Au
•	Beekville eir, at Rehobeth5th Sun in Au
•	Hemphill mis lst Sun in Sep
:	Carthage cir, at Bethlehem2d Sun in Sep
5	Center and Timpson
:	Sexton cir
5	Sheibyville cir
•	J. W. Johnson, P. E.

ı	Shelbyville cir
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1	GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
н	ColumbiaJuly 26, 5
	Matagorda August 2.
п	Alvin August 9, 1
н	Richmond and Wharton August 16,
П	District Conference at Columbia, commencing
П	Thursday, Aug. 14, 8 a. m., Bishop Galloway pro
П	siding. H. V. PHILPOTT.
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	CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
-	Helena cir. at EscondidaJuly :

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1	Helena cir. at EscondidaJuly
1	Corpus Christi sta
١	ALANSON BROWN, P. E.
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1	HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
١	Montgom-ry sta, at Bear BendJuly 26,
ı	Prairie Plains sta, at Bay's Chapel Aug. 2,
ł	Anderson cir at FairviewAug. 9.
ı	Madisonville cir. at Midway Aug. 16,

	Zion cir, at Bedias
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,	BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
ı	Fannin cir, at Round Prairie July 26
,	Brookston, at BrookstonAug.
1	Gober cir. a: Prairie Point
1	Dodd cir. at McCrees chapel Aug. 16,
1	Bonham cir. at Mount Pleasant Aug. 23,
П	Ben Franklin cir
1	Stephenville cir. Sept (

I	Maxey mis, at Forest Hill Sept. 13.  J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.
1	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-TRIED ROUND.
1	Boliver cirJuls
1	Decatur cirJuly
١	Decatur staJuly 2
١	Aurora cirJuly
1	Denton cir July
1	Mt. Springs
	Aubrey cir Augu
	District conference at Denton sta July

2 2 2	District conference at Denton sta. July 3, C. L. BALLARD, P. E.
	DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
N. W. W.	Oak Lawn 4th Sun in Jul City Mission 1st Sun in Au Bethel cir 2d Sun in Au Gedran and Caruth, at WhiteRock camp-ground 2d Sun in Au
MANANA	Farmer's Brauch, at White Rock camp ground
20.00	Lewisville cit         Aug.           Weston cir         5th Sun in Au           McKinney         1st Sun in Sep           Plano         2d Sun in Sep           Smithfield cir         2d Sun in Sep
4	T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

	McKinney
	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	North Belton, at Cedar Creek. July 28, Temple sta, at Temple July 21, Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill. Aug 2, West Georgetown, at Aug 6, Bertram and Horeb, at Mount Horeb Aug 9,
1	Bartlett cir. at Bartlett Aug 16, Round Rock, at camp-ground Aug 23, Taylor sta, at Taylor Aug
	Jonab cir. at Berry's Creek Aug 30.  Marble Fails, at Sept 6,
1	Georgetown, at GeorgetownSept

Belton sta, at B		**********	Sept 13,
DADIE I	TETRIC	T-THIED	
Rosalie cir			July 26,
Pattonville cir.			
Blossom sta			
Milton mis			
Dalby Springs			August 16.
Annona cir			
Woodland cir			
Detroit cir			
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Ingersoli mis			

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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Waxahachie cir, at Mt. Peak. July 25, 27
Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel Aug 2, 3
Red Oas cir, Bluff Springs. Aug 9, 10
Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Bluff Springs Aug 11
Wesley and Rusk cir Aug 16, 17
E. L. Armstrong, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Brownwood sta, at Brownwood. Aug. 1, 2, 8
May cir, at Wolf Valley. 11 a. m. Aug. 8
Sjoe Springs cir, at Rising Star. 11 a. m. Aug. 8
Cotton wood cir, at Cottonwood. 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

ALLEN CIRCUIT. Allen July 26, at night
St. Paul. Aug. 9, at night
Wylie. Aug. 23, at night
Pleasant Valley. Sept. 5, at night
Dublin Sept. 20, at night
Brethren, take due notice of the time and be
ready. Pray for the special benediction of God
on every effort. L. F. PALMER, P. C. SMITHFIELD CIRCUIT.

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> APPOINTMENTS. July 25 to 27 Lone Oak. Woodland. Woodland
> Emgrove, st night
> Roxton, at night
> Peran Gap, at 11 o'clock a. m.
> sen Franklin, at night
> Belcher
> Blue Grove.
> Post Oak
> Alvord, at night.
> Rost cir.
> Rost cir. Aug 29 to 3 Rost cir..... Boliver cir.....

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION. 1890-91.

Brazil Mission Conference, at Juizde
Fora, Brazil, Bishop Granbury
Denver Conference, at Triudida, Col.,
Bishop Key
Montana Conference, at Dear Lodge,
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Western Conference, at Taugent, Or.,
Bishop Key
Columbua Conference, at Taugent, Or.,
Bishop Jendrix
New MericoConference, at Taugent, Or.,
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Bishop Hizgerald
Louisville Conference, at Bowling Green,
Ky, Bishop Hargrove
East Columbia Conference, at Spokane
Falls, Wa-h. Bishop Hendrix
Bishop Dunean
Missour Conference, at Sept. 3
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Centre Ky Conference, at Lexington, Ky,
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Loa Angeles Conference, at Lexington, Ky,
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Bishop Wilson
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### Devotional.

GOD'S WAY.

"Not by might, nor by power."-ZECH., iv:6. Just a quiet corner in this world of love and Just a single atom of its duties we may bear, Just a little portion of the work of man for Just a tiny fragment of the great Creator's

plan:
Yet the whole includes each part,
And the loving Father's heart
Weaves your work and mine
In His grand design.

Trace a mighty river through the mazes of its course;
In a nook unknown, unthought of, we shall find its source;
So the simplest service hath a purpose and a

place,
Neither men nor angels may its wondrous
net-work trace;
But to God its growth appears
Through the swiftly gliding years;
By its onward flow
Choicest fruits shall grow.

In a manger cradled lay the humble, holy Child, But the world ignored Him; nay, it mocked Him, it reviled! Now the world is asking with a quick and eager breath Who is He, this wondrous child, this Man of

Nazareth? While by mountain, vale and sea Thousands bend to Him the knee,

Praises to their King. Count the deeds of mercy on life's varied pathways strewn, All the seeds of promise by the many waters

And the children sing

Tell the nameless blessings that the passing

moments share, All the beams of brightness which the mystic years yet wear: Tis the fulfillment of that song, Down the ages borne along; How its glad notes thrili! 'On earth peace, good will."

Just a few disciples heard the Master's last command: Go and give my Gospel to the sons of every They were loyal to the message, and the work

Slowly, surely, through the ages, see the Gospe wins! On and on that band of old Gains new forces manifold, While their might and sway Who can doubt, gainsay?

There are lives of noble living never known abroad, For this world has heroes whom her crowds would not applaud: Not by clash and clamor is the Gospel mes

sage told, Not by blast of trumpet doth the Father's will unfold: But by patient toil and thought, Faith and prayer through practice

wrought; These their fruits will bear Here and every-where.

### -F. E. Pettingell, in Sunday-School World. TALK WITH BIM.

If I were asked what is the thing which the devil and the world and the flesh try hardest to prevent Christians from get-ting, I should reply: "Conversation with Christ." I say this from my own experience, and from observation of all the Christians I have ever known. A quiet, unhurried speaking to Jesus alone, and hearing his replies—that is what every Christian needs every day, and what many get only once a month, or more seldom still, or never. When did you last so talk with Christ? Do stop and answer this question to yourself before you read

It is so easy to go to services, and to listen to prayers, and to join in them. It is easy to sing to Him, or to pray to Him with others, or to think that we are doing so because we "feel refreshed" by it. But what if it should turn out that we were really only talking or singing for other people and ourselves to hear? Communion services are not necessarily conversations with Christ, nor is preaching or teaching or working for him. You may be a most religious person, busy all day long about God's matters; you may give time, money, and thought to him, and yet never converse with him alone 24, 1881, and died June 5, 1886. Milton thirty days. for some time, perhaps an hour e ch day, was baptized when an infant and trained will certainly get thoroughly wrong, and that when you and he meets you will loved the church and Sunday-school very see all your work crumble away, and sud- much. He bore his sickness with great denly wake up to the fact that you and

your Savior are strangers.

It will be a horrible surprise to you that nothing should remain of all the work on which you spent your life, for "without Me ye can do nothing" had been forgotten by you. He meant that you should have talked to Him continually about everything you did, and should have always been conscious of His sympathy and oversight; but instead of that you talk only to men and women, and make shift in their sympathy, advice, and help. He meant you to have asked His consistent Chistian life until her death.

DEUGLER.—Mrs. Alice Deugler, nee Heironimus, was born 1857 and died 1890 Wise county, Texas, June 10, 1890. He was born in North Carolina, October 27, 1814; was married to Miss Ellender L. Perkins in 1837. They lived happily together until 1872, when the Lord saw counsel about that money trouble. He would have arranged it all; but you only asked your lawyer, and it turned out out more than conqueror through Him with the M. E. Church, South, and lived badly. He meant you to have told Him your anxieties about your son, and He would have ended them; but you only consulted your friends, and matters got worse and worse. He meant you to have worse and worse. He meant you to have asked Him for light about that dectrine which you could not understand; but you went to books to get it explained, and you became more uncertain than before. He would have satisfied you. He meant you to have confessed to Him that secret sin, and he would have forgiven you and cleansed you; but you confessed it to your clergyman or minister, and it torments clergyman or minister, and it torments.

SAUNDERS.—Howard and July 1, 1890, at Gatesville, Texas, used nine months and Fannie Saunders, died July 1, 1890, at Gatesville, Texas, used nine months fraternity for fifty years and was buried by that order in the cemetery at Cotton-dale; funeral services by E. J. Maxwell, his pastor; text: "For none of us liveth to himself." Just before he fell asleep he called his children (those that were present) and bade them good-bye, and said, "Weep not for me; but be good and meet me in heaven." He then asked for his pastor. give away: but you settled that yourself, and settled it wrong. He would have been your counselor about the profession you chose, the situation you accepted, the servant you engaged, the books you read, the friendships you formed; but you chose other counselors, and all has been failure. May the Hoiy Spirit strike the scales from your eyes now, and may you take Christ now as your personal kind. take Christ now as your personal friend and counselor!—Edward Clifton.

### SPIRITUAL INTELLIGENCE. Intellectual and spiritual discernment

are distinct capacities.

The former is man's original endowment; the latter the special gift of the Holy Spirit in regeneration. For examlightened intellect and reason refuse the supernatural in Christianity, not through willfulness, but simply because it is absolutely impossible to do otherwise. "No one can say that Jesus is Lord but by the Holy Spirit." "The things of God are toolishess." Holy Spirit." "The things of God are foolishness" to the natural man, "neither

can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." The utter, total, absolute blindness of the utter, total, absolute blindness of the unregenerate is a fact not sufficiently emphasized in an ordinary religious teaching. The crucifixion of Christ was due to this natural incapacity for spiritual discernment. Paul said that if the princes of this world (representatives of the brightest intellect and the highest culture and intelligence of the world) had been able to discern the moral beauty and in its light of the control of the

The express mission of the Holy Spirft is to give men this discernment, and to enable them to see, understand, and know Christ, and thus see, understand, and know all moral and spiritual beauty.

A cultured and intelligent friend recently said to the writer: "Talk about religion and religious experience always seems to me a piling up of words, words, words with no meaning." This is not to be wondered at. It is the common experience of those who are not Christians. The truths of God are spiritually discerned. To try to get at the secret of the gospel without the aid of the Holy Spirit is infinitely more polish than to try to work out problems in trigono netry or in the calculus without ever having learned the multiplication table.

Spiritual intelligence and even delicate

Spiritual intelligence and even delicate moral discernment come through personal acquaintance with Jesus Christ.—Rev.

of the bride's father, July 15, 1890, by the Rev. J. W. Chalk, Mr. J. B. Clifton and Miss Dora E. Menasco, all of Pilot Point, Texas.

J. T. Bloodworm. Texas.

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### REV. JAS. G. WALKER.

Whereas, in the Providence of God, Dr. James G. Walker, of the West Texas Conference, and an honored member of the Board of Curators of the Southwestern University, has been called from his labor here to his great reward on high;

Whereas, it is meet that we should ex

M. H. NEELY. (Signed)

Chairman Committee on Memoir. HORACE BISHOP, Sperciary Board Curaters.

-Milton Butier was born April according to the disciplinary charge. His life was short but true and pure, and although he has gone from the family circle in this life, yet his parents sorrow not as those who have no hope. Parents, allow me to say, be patient and you shall see Milton again.

SAMUEL WEAVER.

S. CRUTCHFIELD.

AKIN.—Nancy Akin, wife of William Akin, was born in Pickins district, S. C., Nov. 13, 1809. She bid farswell to her husband, children and many friends for ker home in heaven July 3, 1890. She was baptized when an infant; I ved a consistent and loyal Christian in the M. E. Church, South, most all the days of her life and said in her dying words, God that has taken care of me for eighty-one years is taking care of me now." Blessed be the name of the Lord. Grandma always met her pastor with an open heart and words of cheer that encouraged him on his way. The bereaved husband and children have many friends to sympathize with them in their sad and lonely situation. We thank God that Grandn ple, the natural man cannot grasp the left us with the assurance that she has thought of Chrit's divinity. The uningone to the rest that remainsth for the М. М. Вміти. peopie of God.

SHARP .- On June 11 the death angel came to the home of Brother and Sister W. F. Sharp and took from their em-brace their little Tye, their infant daughter, aged one year and nineteen days. In spite of the able skill of their physician, Dr. W. A. Roper, the little one passed from pain to rest. Notwithstanding the able to discern the moral beauty and in his arms and blessed them. God bless grandeur of Jesus' character they would not have crucified him. This incapacity has its counterpart in the intellectual sphere It takes an artist to appreciate art. No one but a student

of nature can understand the philosophy of harmony in music, the mathematics and divine mechanism in a flower, and the marvelous proof of infinite intelligence in the chemistry of the material universe.

A man ignorant of art recently sold a painting of Rembrandt's among the other furnishings of an old house in France, for \$40.

One whose eye was cultivated to discover artistic values purchased the picture and now offers it to the public for \$15,000. This vast difference in dollars is a faint illustration of the moral and spiritual differences among men. The multitude refuse the gospei largely because of utter incapacity to discern its truth.

The express mission of the Holy Spirft is to give men this discernment, and to consider the contract of the mathematics and divine mechanism in a flower, and slower, and divine mechanism in a flower, and the marvelous proof of infinite intelligence in for Crawford, Texas, was born applied. Harrison, until 127, 1890. She died divine the marvelous proof of infinite intelligence in fantum; was sick about twelve days; suffered much, but it is all over now. Minnie Lee Harrison, of Crawford, Texas, was born applied the marvelous proof of infinite intelligence in fantum; was sick about twelve days; suffered much, but it is all over now. Minnie Lee was a precious tending bright, playful and attractive. Her sweet little song, her merry laugh and antractive. Her sweet little song, her merry laugh and noisy footsteps will be missed. Be patient. Bro. and Sister Harrison, until twelve days; suffered much, but it is all over now. Minnie Lee Was as a precious twelve days; suffered much, but it is all over now. Minnie Lee Was as precious twelve days; suffered much, but it is all over now. Minnie Lee Was as precious days the measure infantum; was sick about twelve days; suffered much, but it is all over now. Minnie Lee Was a precious days the measure infantum; was sick about twelve days; suffered much, but it is all over now. Minnie Lee Was a precious days them to measure infantum; was si

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Dwight M. Pratt.

ALICE TERRELL.

DWEE.—Horatio Cornelius Duke, son of Bro. and Sister C. W. Duke, was born october 22, 1878, and died June 22, 1890. While attending to their stock preparatory left of the strikes me; I want to know when I am dout him. He retained his senses to the strikes me; I want to know when I am dout him. He retained his senses to the strikes me; I want to know when I am dout him. He retained his senses to the strikes me; I want to know when I am dout him. He retained his senses to the strikes me; I want to know when I am dout him. He retained his senses to the strikes me; I want to know when I am dout him. He retained his senses to the strikes me; I want to know when I am dout him. He retained his senses to the strikes me; I want to know when I am dout him. He retained his senses to the strikes me; I want to know when I am dout him. He retained his senses to the the last. 'Tell me, fa'ther, when death strikes me; I want to know when I am dout him. He retained his senses to the sense it want to know when I am dout him. He retained his senses to the the last of the last data. Tell me, fa'ther, when death strikes me; I want to know when I am dout him. He retained his senses to to the head a word of advice to all who came about him. He retained his senses to to the head a word of advice to all who came about him. He retained his senses to to the head a word of advice to all who came about him. He retained his senses to the the last the last the last that he could no long's story having.' And when he could no long's sense to where he loved so much, to death last. 'Tell me, fa'her, when death strikes me; I want to know when I am dout him. He retained his senses to to the strikes me; I want to know when I am dout him. He retained his senses to where he loved so much, to the word of advice to all who came about him. He retained his the last that he could drik no water, but he wise, reed where he loved him. He had a word of advice to all who the head a word of advice to all whou he

HARRIS.-Death has again visited our people, but we can still say, "They die weil." Sister M. E. Harris was born in Mississippi, Aug. 25, 1845; joined the M. E. Church, South, when quite young, remaining in connection with the same until her death, which occurred July 4, 1890, near Merkel, Texas. For years she suffered with pulmonary disease. Her husband brought her to Texas, hoping that this climate would do her good; but in vain. She knew her end was coming and was prepared. She left the usual testimony of the Christian-that all was well and that she was ready to go. She had a private talk with her children before her departure, asking them to so live that they might join her in the home above. May her last earthly desires be realized in eternity. J. H. CHAMBLISS.

WILLIAMS.—The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Sun-day-school of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Meridian, Texas, July Whereas, it is meet that we should express our sorrow at our loss, and yet our joy at his triumph; therefore,
Resolved, I. That in the death of Dr.
Walker the Board of Curators of the Southwestern University has been deprived of one of its most valuable members of the prived of one of its most valuable members of the prived of one of its most valuable members of the Resolved, that in sadness we account one missing—the chain is broken, a link

2. That we sorrow not as those who are no hope, for Dr. Walker died in dight of heaven.

one missing—the chain is broken, a link is gone. Minnie has been taken by God.

Resolved, that inasmuch as we are bereaved of a gentle and sweet spirited classmate and friend, we bow in submission to the will of Almighty God and bless the hand that chastens us. Resolved, that the members of her class

> Resolved, that the members of the Meridian Sabbath-school of the M. E. Church, South, hold in loving rememher whom we had so recently brance learned to love.

MRS. W. T. CAMPBELL, BESSIE THOMAS, MARY MCCANDLESS,

GREFFITH. -Our community was made sad by the death of our beloved brother. who had loved her and bought her with a consistent member until death. Though his own precious blood. he was a victim to death he fell at his post in the triumph of a living faith; though he fell at his post, yet he rose as Large Library and Unequalled Literary Societies: When he was smitten down his mind rose above bodily pain, and in the strong visions of eternity he seemed to lose the sense of suffering. Hear him say: "The celestial city is full of my views, its glories beam upon me, its rounds strike upon my ear, nothing separates me from it but the river of death, which appears as an insig-nificant rill that may be crossed at a single step whenever God gives me permission. A single heart, a single tongue seem altogether inadequate to my wants. I want a whole heart for every separate emotion, and a whole tangue to express that emotion." Ah! such spiritual engagements on a bed of affliction when all earthly engagements fail, and such



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Duke.—Horatio Cornelius Duke, son of message to his absent brother and sister. He had a word of advice to all who came voice now gilent in death be heard by this brother-in-law and nicce till they

give themselves fully to God. W. J. Joyce.

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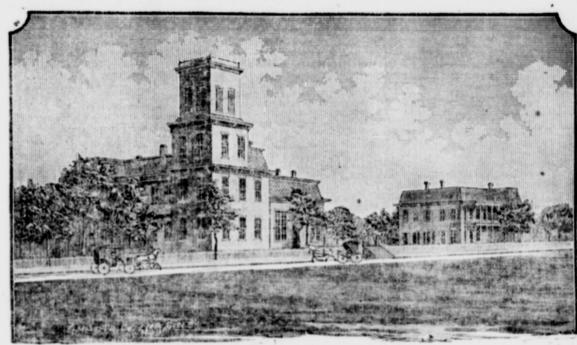
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In answer to many inquiries that come to me by mail, I will say that the Scottsville camp meeting will be conducted as hitherto. No charge in providing for visiting friends. If in anything, our efforts are to be enlarged. We aim to take care of all, and especially those from a distance. Men have been selected to aid us who are in the regular work—whom God has signally used in the conversion of sinners and the sanctification of believers.

As hitherto, we expect the Texas and Pacific to give us a special from Marshall to Shreveport. Scottsville.

to Shreveport.

Duties never conflict. If it is a man's duty to travel on Sunday, it is his duty. That ends it. The managers of our neeting have tried to avoid the necessity of Sunday travel. We have ample time and ample facilities for keeping the Sabbath intact. Some tenters will go on the ground a week before the meeting opens, ready to meet the earliest comer. So come and my people will take care of you.

J. W. Lively.

In the West.

In the West.

I will hold a camp-meeting seven miles west of Ballinger, embracing first and second Sundays in August. We need ministerial aid. I wonder if some of God's prophets would not like to come hither and get a good, healthy breeze and do us some good gospel preaching? Broth er, when you read this ask yourself the question: "Wry can I not spend the first or second Sunday at that camp-meeting?"

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We did not protract our meeting at Fossie creek. Will protract there the third Sunday in September. Began a meeting at Oak Grove last Sat-Began a meeting at Oak Grove last Saturday night; have a very good prospect. The Lord abundantly blessed us. Bro. W. D. Hudgins, chairman of the Board of Trustees, is now ready to receive propositions to run a lemonade stand and boarding-tent at the camb-meeting. Committee on arrang ments, H. E. Richmond, A. H. Currie and W. E. Stovall. These brethren will procure all the help possible and see to cleaning off the ground.

JAS. I. LAVENDER.

DOCTRINAL SERMONS. Rev. J. C. Weaver will preach a series of doctrinal sermons at Lone Oak, beginning Friday night before the fourth Sunday in July. Jas. N. HUNTER, P. C.

DEATHS.

J. D. Crockett, Burnet, July 15: Yesterday we attended the burial service of a Mr. Hatchet who was traveling to look Mrs. at the country, with his wife and six chil- Cooke county, committed suicide with An the beginning." to the lest "Amen," it is so pregnant with the left and so radiant with the beauty, of Holiness, that to call it the "Holy Bible" is not a misnomer.

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1. To perfect a State Federa ion or unity

of all labor organizations of the State.

2. The De nocratic and Republican
State conventions will have met and pre-E. T. Sheppard, Experiment, Va., cut-r bar.

J. D. Simmons, Hagerstown, Md., fer-rights have been provided for, very well; if not, we can say so. We are not com-pelled to blindly follow as we have for

years in the past. 3. To do whatever may be deemed advisable to further the interests and look toward securing the rights of producers, whether they be farmers, miners, we-chanics or laborers. If we do not act independently the politicians will never respect us or grant us any concessions. We are not compelled to bow to any party. We must look for and demand the execu-tion of principles in the future instead of hopelessly following men and party. The time is at hand when the toilers of Texas should summon their manho d, buckle on their armor, and say, "We are for our wives and children, bonesty, equality, the best interests of our trade or calling, re-

spectively, and our country.
4. Let every organization send three delegate—at least one. P. H. Golden, Vice President and Acting President. Attest: James Boggs, Secretary. Address P. O. box 442, Dallas, Texas.

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July 19 J. M. Ward, of Marion county,

was killed by lightning. Mrs. Henry Wolle, aged thirty years, residing in East Gainesville, was fatally burned, July 17, by the explosion of a can of coal oil which exploded while she was endeavoring to start a fire.

July 15 Jim Wharton shot and instantly killed John Kidd, an old man living about three miles from Calvert.

In a difficulty, July 16, Geo. Sharpe shot and killed John T. Adamas. Both were farmers living near Forney.

strychnine July 14.

at Collins' lumber camp near Brantley. Conductor Abels, of Fort Worth, and Brakeman Cain, of Tyler, were killed in a wreck on the Cotton Belt near Texar-

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Rockwali County Sunday-school Convention met at the M. E. Church at Rockwall, July 18, with near 100 delegates present, Hon. E. C. Heath, president, presiding. Reports from all the Sunday-schools in the county show a total enrollment of children of about one

Prof. Hurwood has contracted with the Waco Board of Trade to make a boat survey of the Brazos river, from Waco to Richmond, to ascertain and report.

Pars ns' Cavalry Brigade will have a reunion and encampment at Weatherford, August 6 and 7. Special rates have been secured on the railroads, and everybody, especially all ex-Confederate and ex-Union soldiers, are cordially invited.

Farmers of South Texas are becoming greatly discouraged. Cotton forms are dropping off and the weeds shriveling up. The Waco city police, and a good force it is, have organized a mutual relief asso-The Parker county exhibit now

tains 273 articles of agricultural and horticultural growth, besides a large display of antiquites and curiosities. Among the antiquites are an Indian war club cap-tured in 1814, a gourd 190 years old, a hand-vice 130 years, Spanish spur 260 years old, and a violin 214 years old. Graham, July 15: John Gilfoil, an old citizen of Jack county, was found at the bottom of a twenty five-foot coal shaft

with his neck broken. He was sixty years old and resided in the western part of Young county.

The State department is advised that in compliance with instructions from Commissioner Hall, the district attorney of the Panhand e district, in Hansom county, has brought 230 suits to collect overdue interest on school land pur-chases. In case of abandoned purchase the land will be forfeited to the State.

The estimate upon which the State.

School Board have made the apportionment of \$4 50 per capita was that the receipts during the year would amount to some \$235,000, and that there would be balances on hand of \$350,000 at least to begin the year with. begin the year with.

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Beginning July 22 there was a farmers' encampment at Sulphur Springs, under the auspices of the Farmers' Alliance. The comprehensive program embodied a cotton congress, farmers' institute and other interesting features. Address of welcome by W. F. Henderson, mayor of Sulphur Springs; response by S. H. Dixon, editor Mercury. On the program of speakers was Evan Jones, A. N. Edwards, J. C. Rhodes, J. M. Perdae, H. S. Ashby, J. M. Baird, T. V. Munson, B. M. Camp, T. A. Clayton, C. A. Culberson, John H. Reagan and D. B. Culbertson.

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July 23, Ellis county will have a farmers' institute at Ennis. Hon. R. Q. Mills, of Texas, has been making speeches in Missouri, tariff iniqui-ties being his subject.

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The convention for the Fourth Senatorial District of Texas adopted the following: Whereas, the necessity for separate coaches upon our railroads in certain portions of the State for white and colored passengers is most patent; and, whereas, it would be entailing upon the railroads running through the western and northern portions of the State untold hardships and unnecessary burdens to haul empty coaches designed for colored passengers over those territories sparsely inhabited by the colored people. Resolved, that our senators and representatives be instructed to advise with other senators instructed to advise with other senators and representatives along the contem-plated line of legislation and with them give the constitutional notice requisite to a special act, and that they be instructed to use all their endeavors and bend all their efforts to have passed an act making it mandatory upon the railroads to furnish separate coaches in Eastern and Middle Texas for white and colored passengers; the details of the bill referred to the wisdom and judgment of our senators and

At Baird, Callahan county, in thirty days a number of the principal streets have been graded, a daily street sprinkler put to work, a steam mill put to running, three new grocery firms organized for business, a county fair association organized and a new gin building that will be ready for the cotton in season.

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representatives.

Miscellaneous News. Advices from Kansas indicate an alarm dition of the corn crop. The condition of corn grows worse day by day. Hot winds can ad great damage in those sections of the state which had no rain. In some sections farmers have about given up hopes of harvesting any crop at all. At best there is no more than half of the State that is fairly well watered. In many sections farmers are marketing their hogs, fearing that they will have no corn to

feed them on. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad com pany have issued to every minor official a circular note, of which the following is A man named Wm. Mitchell, indicted for horse stealing in Bell county, was killed near Dodd City July 16 by Deputy Sheriff Holland, Mitchell having resisted who are in the babit of becoming intoxiarrest.

Mrs. Bob Burns, residing on Fish creek,
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continue the practice or quit the company's service. Employes will be discharged if intoxicated either on or off duty. No persons discharged for intoxi-tion will be re employed. The officials in each department are given to understand July 15 fire destroyed the east side of the square in Denton. Loss about \$100,-100.

Joe Severn shot and killed Jas. Price dead department are given to discrete that they are expected to enforce the above order. Any official who willfully retains the service of a man who is known to drink habitually will be dis-

charged. The narrow-gauge is gradually but steadily disappearing. The latest railroad to abandon it is the Anniston and Atlantic, a lire fifty-three miles long in Ala bama, which has just completed its change from three feet to standard-gauge. The longest narrow-gauge line in this country—the Denver and Rio Grande—is making steady progress with its change to standard-gauge and will before long entirely abandon the three-f ot gauge.

The World's Washington correspondent telegraphs that the strained relations between Blaine and President Harrison are rapidly reaching a crisis and that Blaine's resignation of his position in the cabinet is imminent.



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July 17.—Chas A Hooper, sub. J R Randle, sub, Jno A Gardner, subs. Abe Long, sub J E Walter, sub H T Hart sub. C E Gallacher sub. W S P Mct ullough, subs. I N Reeves, subs. J T Smith, sub GRATUXTOUS ADVICEs

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