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We note from the reperts: Many Sunday-schools, many family altars and the assessment pian adopted by a great many.

Committees were appointed and made reports on the following: Education, temperance, missions, quarterly conference records, books and periodicals, Sunday-schools. Bible cause and the general I forgot to state above that Bowie offers day-schools, Bible cause and the general state of the church.

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July 4, 3:30 p. m., having been the time appointed for holding the meeting, "Woman," on motion the president vacated the chair for Mrs. M. B. Adams. Addresses were made by Prof. D C. Lake, W. H. Crawford and J. M. Mills, after which Mrs. Adams delivered an excellent address to the ladies and organized a Woman's Missionary Society, also a Juvenile Society.

Saturday, at 10 a m., Sunday-school conference opened. The following program was observed:

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1. Subject: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Addresses were made by A. Little, M. G. Jinkins, J. B. Douglas and D. H. Connaily.

2. "Why does the Sunday-school deserve the support of all good people?" Addresses by D. P. Cullen S. N. Allen, J. C. Burgany and P. G. Hawkins.

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3. "How can parents be enlisted in the Sunday-school work?" Addresses by J. C. Cahoun, D. W. Towns and O. C. Fon-

4. "How can a Sunday-school in every church of ten or more members be se-cured and maintained?" Addresses by J. M. Mills, W. H. Crawford and T. T.

Saturday, at 8:30 p. m., a missionary meeting was held. Addresses were made by Jno. Adams, D. D., J. C. Calhoun, D. C. Lake and A. J. Gray.

The next session of Tyler District Conference will be held at Athens.

Oake and E. J. Lake. The secretary was requested to furnish the Texas Advocate with a synopsis of the proceedings of the conference for publication. Many good resolutions were adopted, especially in the temperance

Montague District Conference.

W. W. Horner, Assistant Secretary The ninth session of the Montague District Conference met at Bowie, Texas, July 16, and closed on the evening of the 19th. Bishop J. S. Key was present and presided with his usual dignity and ability. The opening sermon was presched on the night of the 16th by Rev. T. L. Adams, of St. Jo. Subject: "Entire Sauctifi-The conference met the next morning and went into a formal organization and proceeded with the work on hand. S. C. Riddle was elected secretary, with this writer assistant secretary. ommittees were appointed to conside the following subjects viz: The state of the church, Sur day-schools, prohibition, education, missions and boundaries, public worship and quarterly conference re-cords. The committees did their work well, and their reports were characterized by strong, vigorous language. The report on prohibition was specially strong and the conference was very prenounced on the evils of the iniquitous liquor A movement is on foot to establish a district conference high school in this district, and a committee of two minsuitable buildings for this purpose. The cause of Christian education received a large share of attention, and was ably discussed by Dr. J. H. McLean and Rev. J. W. Adkisson, president of Central College, who cheered us by their presence.

We learn through these brethren that both the institutions of learning over

which they preside are in a flourishing condition and on the high road to prosperity.

Bishop Key asked the question: "Are

we as a church reaching the masses of the people in this rapidly devoloping country?" This question was answered in various ways, and the fact was brought out that, while we are reaching large numbers of people, yet there are very many who do not hear the gospel, and the further fact that owing to the want of churches in some places, and that we have to worship in union school-houses in others, we are not preaching to as many people as we should. It was quite appa rent from the remarks nade on this ques-

and hold the fort against all opposing powers. We have many things to con-tend with out here, and the enemy is strongly entrenched. All forms of error and here sy are taught here and we need strong men to defend our beloved Meth-

on the relation of children to the church, and our good bishop made some stirring ly call her Never Fail), and the two soon

Tyler District Conference.

B. C. Hall, Secretary: Our district conference met at Canton, VanZandt county, Texas, at 9 a. m., July 9, 1890. It was a very profitable session. Every station, circuit and mission was represented. Only one pastor absent. Among the vistors were Lewis P. Lively, superannuate of North Texas Conference; G. F. Boyd, pastor of the M. E. Church at Wils Point, North Texas Conference, and Prof. D. C. Lake, of Lindale.

The following brethren were elected as delegates to next annual conference: Rev. W. H. Fitts, M. H. Whaley, B. F. Williams and A. S. Belcher, and H. A. Falk, Wm. Weaver, J. H. Curtner and W. J. Leech alternates. This is a good delegation and we trust that they will all attend. Alvord, on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, was selected as the seat of the next district conference. Bishop Key preached two sermons during the conference and both were just simply grand. The preaching, generally, was of a high order and the people were delight-salvation! We have just closed a two

kind people of Bowie for their generous hospitality and also to the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches for the use of

their houses of worship.

I forgot to state above that Bowie offers

He called on the brethren to give him their hearty co-operation in his important work. We hope they will do this and help to sow down this whole country with

Methodist literature.

Rev. F. O. Miller, the faithful pastor, deserves much cred t for giving us all such splendid homes and taking care of the conference so handsomely.

Bonham District Conference.

C. C. Davis, Secretary: The fourth annual session of the Bonhum District Conference convened in Petry, Texas, July 17-20, 1890, with Rev. J. M. Binkley, presiding elder, in the chair.

All the preachers in charge were present, except Revs. R. S. Gorsline and J. B. Whittenburg. Only a few of the local preachers were present. There was a tolerably good attendance of the delegates.

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All the items of business prescribed in the Discipline for dis rict conferences The delegates to the annual conference are: D. H. Connally, P. G. Hawkins, S. N. Allen and W. O. Williams; altern-

committee of five The spiritual state of the church in some of the charges was reported very good, and in others not so good. At so ne work to carry it out. They were disappeared by the charges was reported very gram for the occasion, and then went to good, and in others not so good. places they have excellent class-meetings, in others they have none.

Outside of Maxey mission there is

scarcely any missionary ground in the

Some of the pastoral charges have Sunday-schools at nearly every place of wor-ship, while others have but few if any. excuse for not having Methodist Sunday-schools, nine times out of ten is "We have no Methodist churches, and therefore we cannot have Methodist Sunday-schools." This is a sore evil under the sun.

In some charges the finances are well up; some are badly behind. The quarterly conference records, judging from the report of the committee, have been kept better, in most places, have been kept better, in most places, than heretofore. The following visitors were present: Rev. John H. McLean, D.D., vice regent of Southwestern University; Rev. J. C. Weaver, financial agent of the North Texas Female College; Rev. G. W. Organization Rev. G. W. Owens, sgent for the Texas CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and Rev. J.

Hill, Pastor of Centenary Church, Paris Dr. Mclean made an appeal for higher education and represented the South-

this district, and a committee of two ministers and three laymen were appointed to locate and secure lots on which to erect to locate and secure lots on which to erect to locate and secure lots on which to erect to locate and secure lots on which to erect to locate and secure lots on which to erect to locate and secure lots on which to erect to locate and secure lots on which to erect locate and secure locate locate and secure locate locate and secure locate loc

the effect that \$4000 shall be raised for building a boarding department for the Honey Grove High-school, \$2000 of which shall be paid by the city of Honey Grove. \$1200 by this district outside of Honey

Grove, and \$800 by the Paris district, and I. W. Clark is the agent to raise such Thomas Lightfoot, D. W. Boliver, C. B. Jennings and Rev. I. W. Clark were elected delegates to the annual conference. H. D Wolfe and Young Burgher

were elected alternates. The entire session of the conference was eminently sp ritual. The preaching was all with power and in the spirit. The next district conference will con-

B. H. Webster: Our district confer

vene at Wolfe City. Collinsville

more talent in the ministry, and more faithful, Holy Ghost preaching upon the part of our people in this great Western country that is filling up so rapidly with intelligent, cultured people.

We must meet this demand and get more men of ability to come to the West day, the time for our third quarterly conference, also the dedication of a new church. We protracted the meeting for ten days, resulting, we trust, in much good. We will commence here the second

upon the revival season. A number of new churches have been built and others are in process of erection. Several new partonages have been erected and others improved and nearly every charge has a comfortable home for the preacher to live in. This is doing remarkably well we think for a frontier district and we may expect still greater progress in the good crops out here.

There was quite an animated discussion

Now, perhaps this may suggest to you dren among the converts but one. All were adu to and habitual rejecters of Christ. How the power of God was magnifed in my mind to see strong men of the range fall prostrate and cry for merey. Christ was a good meeting. Souls were born into the kingdom, for which we praise the what size pants and coat do I wear? and of course I told her, and as soon as the questions were answered she left the room and was next seen accompanied by There was quite an animated discussion room and was next seen accompanied by utterances on the importance of baptizing the children and bringing them up in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord." returned home, having, as I supposed, accomplished their aim. Just as I was ready to start to district conference I was Rev. G. W. Owens, agent for the Texas Christian Advocate, was present and made a good talk in behalf of that paper. Rev. C. H. Ellis, from the Northwest Texas Conference, was present and preached a good, practical sermon.

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ready to start to district conference I was a continuance of two weeks. Quite a number were converted and cast their lots with the Methodists. But I will let him teil the result. The ene my marshaled him forces to some extent against us in the form of the continuance of two weeks. Quite a number were converted and cast their lots with the Methodists. But I will let him teil the result. The ene my marshaled him teil the result. The ene my marshaled him teil the result. Texas Conference, was present and preached a good, practical sermon.

The following brethren were elected as delevated to see the contents, and on breaking the package I found a nice suit of clothes. Well, of course, I just put them on, and the next place I down their bulwarks and set them to just put them on, and the next place I went was to the conference room, and there I was among all those big fellows,

Wm. H. Dean: Praise God for fuil salvation! We have just closed a two weeks' revival meeting at this place. Durango is a small country village situated about twelve miles west of the Brazos river, and composes one of Bro. Leath's appointments. The people of Durango and vicinity are very kind and accommodating. There are seven religious denominations represented here, and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and much ait as I very much desire to do. I were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and united with us in working for the salvation of souls. From night to night the altar was crowded with penitents, and many returned to their seats rejoicing. The churches were greatly revived, and many Christians of different denomina tions told us privately and publicly that they never enjoyed so much religion be-fore, and that to them it was the best reif I could be as happy as you all seem to be," and, glory to God, many of them were made thus happy. Oh, glory to God, what a feast of salvation we had; for were made thus happy. Oh, glory to God, what a feast of salvation we had; for Baptists and Presbyterians united with Methodists in shouting God's praises We have succeeded in counting twenty. Seven conversions, eleven of whom have juined our church. Many others are still penitents, desiring the prayers of the Christians. On Sunday morning we presched a server on "Home Policies" were at Wi son's Chapel: continued ten days; visible results, eighteen conversions and fifteen successions and the membership greatly revived. I am much indebted to Bro. H. E. Smith, of the Poetry circuit, for valuable help during the first week of the Kemp meeting, and also to Bro. A. F. Hendix, of Kaufman, for three days' good the presched a server of the continued ten days; visible results of the properties of the properties of the continued ten days; visible results of the properties of the properties of the continued ten days; visible results of the properties of the proper seven conversions, eleven of whom have juined our church. Many others are still penitents, desiring the prayers of the Christians. On Sunday morning we preached a sermon on "Home Religion," and about twenty-five heads of families came forward and gave us their hands, promising to hold family prayers regularly, and also pray with their children daily in their secret closets. As a protracted meeting we have closed, but as a revival meeting, the good work will go on. Praise

God for full salvation.

T. J. Lassetter, July 21: On Friday evening last this scribe attended a supper given by the ladies of R ugh Creek Church, the object of which was to raise fun is to pay a small indebtedness on the building, amounting to about pointed in not getting an organ as they had planned, but they met about 5 o' loc and began to get things in order, and by So'clock there was quite a crowd gathered. The supper was arranged in the following manner: Baskets were made of pasteboard, large enough to hold plenty for two persons and well filled and sold at 25 cents each. Misses Nancy Smith and Sophronie Justice did the selling. an I sold all but two of the baskets. Br s. J. H. Wien, W. M. Townsend, T. J. Townsend and W. F. Leonard were seen hard at work preparing le nonade for the thirsty crowd Everything was nice and every Townsend's heart was merry with the success of the well laid and executed plans; so were all our hearts. May God power fully bless them for their faithful labors. Results, \$32.35. I tell you, the ladies of Rough creek know how to ax up things

Miss Fannie L. Armstrong: About a month after the protracted services at Given's Chapel, Rev. M. Hopkins began a camp meeting at Salem Camp ground Cameron circuit. It was pronounced by Rev. J. C. Weaver represented the North Texas Female College and took up collections privately.

Cameron treut. It was pronounced by that famous individual, "the cldest inhabitant," the best meeting they had attended for years. Rev. Fred L. A len was on hand, full of good words and works. school building. He secured in cash and subscription, in a few minutes, the sum was once occupied by an old friend. However, he found many still on the way re-The conference adopted a resolution to joicing and made new friends. In this meeting many prominent men who had led lives of sin embrace I the gospel of our blessed Lord. Tais circuit had been dead religiously until this year. Now, by the faithful efforts of a few, it is reviving. and God is blessing his people. There were eleven families camping on the grounds. The meeting closed last week, but its holy influence will live in the hearts and lives of those who enjoyed its blessings for many long years to come. Brethren, let us thank God, take courage and fight on, "ior the crowning day is coming." I am sorry these reports of such good meetings are so meagre, but the workers are too busy to stop and make elaborate reports of work done.

Haskell Circuit. J. N. Snow, July 21: We closed our camp-meeting at Brushy yesterday at 3 o'clock, the last service of ten days—a praise service for what the Lord had done or us. This was a sweet service and our hearts were rejoiced to hear fathers and mothers say, "I praise the Lord for sav-ing my child." The wife "for saving my husband." The wild co vboy "for saving

flight. He (Bro. G.) now has a glorious meeting under full headway at Mt. Zion. Souls are being convicted and converted, and the church wonderfully revived.

And just let me say right here, the large and commodious tent purchased for the circuit is a grand success. Bro. N. A. Keen, pastor of the Irene circuit, has also just closed a glorious meeting at Brush Prairie. A goodly number of souls were converted to God and joined the

J. H. White: I have just closed my second protracled meeting for the season. The first was held at this place, beginning they never enjoy them it was the best revival meeting they ever attended. Several nights we shouted till 12 and 1 o'clock, and sinners came to the shouting Christians, and said: "I would give the world if I could be as happy as you all seem to lift I could be as happy as you all seem to the need of a Savior but sternly refused the need of a Savior but sternly refused to yield. The second was he d at Wilson's visible re-

Givens' Chapel.

Miss Fanny L. Armstrong: Bro. Walkup returned from his old home in Cameron, Milam county, Tuesday, July 22, and gave such a glowing description of a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens' Chapel that I longed to be a great protracted meeting going on at Givens strange feature was that in two or three instances every unconverted soul was at the altar crying for mercy. The most hardened sincers were converted and shouted aloud the praises of God. There were in all about seventy-five conversions-twenty-five on the last night of the meeting. The conversions were earnest, genuine and brought forth immediate fruit—such as praying in public, testify-ing publicly and raising family alters. Walkup did good work, though he said never a word about his part of the program, except how he enjoyed being with his old friends and assisting them in such congenial work. Bro. Warkup en-joyed the baptismal services very much. Whole families were baptized, and in some instances parents whom he had baptized in infancy brought their babies to him to have this holy rite performed.

Copperas Cove. W. H. Harris, July 23: Our first camp meeting on this work was held near Rock Church, on Lampasas river. It convened Friday night before the second Sunday in July, and continued ten days. Truly the Lord was with us, in power, from the first until the last. We had fourteen conversions and twelve added to our church; ten children baptized. We took a missionary collection the last Sunday of the meeting-raised \$20 in cash and \$7 subscription. Our beloved presiding elder was with us from Saturday until the next Friday. He did faithful work and his preaching was with demonstration and power. Bro. Vinson, from Lampasas, was with us also, and did faithful work for the Master. We are truly thankful to these kind brethren, and our local breth-We are truly thankful to ren, for their work, and may God's richest blessings rest upon them wherever they go, is the prayers of this kind peo-ple. We have another camp meeting to commence near Copperas Cove Saturday before the first Sunday in August. invite all Christians to come and help.

W. P. Pledger, July 26: The third quarterly conference for this charge was held last Saturday and Sunday at Bethel. We began services on Friday night pre-paratory to a revival. Bro. Smith, our presiding elder, came Saturday morning. The conference was reasonably good. We were already in love with our presiding elder, but now we are more deeply in love with him than ever before. His preach-ing was of the best type. On Tuesday night the Lord came in convicting and converting power. I have seen and heard a great number of people shout, and have ers in the plain conversion of seventeen souls. Fifteen joined the ranks of Methodism. We had to assist us Bro. Wallace, our much loved worthy presiding elder, and Bro. Bennet, of Benjamin. These brethren were good agents in the hands of God and deep conviction was the result of their spiritual manufactures. od sm in all this country.

It is a gratifying fact that our church is, in some measure, keeping pace with the material development of the country.

More than seven hundred members have been received into the church since last con encree and we are just now entering.

Sunday in August; would be glad to have you with us at that time, and I am very you with to no avail—it wouldn't.

R. V. Gallaway, July 22: We just three times, but to no avail—it wouldn't stop. The penitents were converted and joined the church during this service. Visible result of their spiritual preceding. One striking in own are the biggest preacher they ever saw, in the advanced to the closed a nine days' meeting at Lanham.

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W. L. Vinson, July 25: Living near the start, then hastened on to meet other enboundary line of three circuits, I have quite a field opened to me. Bro. Gallagher, pastor of the Dresden circuit, has just closed a fine meeting at Dresden after a continuance of two weeks. Quite a number were converted and cast their lots with the Methodists. But I will let week. For six consecutive nights the pastor presented Christ and the cross—until Friday night, when the fire of love broke out in consuming flames. Numerous difficulties of long standing were settled; tended, and prospects along most lines of brethren and neighbors were drawn closer church work good. Last Sunday night ogether, and the community made richer in grace. Twenty-two found peace with God and eighteen joined the church. Took a liberal collection for missions. "Praise the Lord for salvation." Will begin at Oakdale Friday night.

Methodist Church. We had a joint meet-ing. I was assisted by Bro. Davee, the Methodist Protestant pastor, who did faithful work. We had a meeting of power. The people shouted and the walls of Jericho fell down and souls vere liberated. We are indebted to Bro. Chenault for two good sermons, and Bro. Carleton, of the Methodist Protestant Church. Live Oak wants a Sunday appointment next year. We have now about twenty-three members here. We commence a meeting at Milburn this week.

Millwood.

E. T. Higgins, July 21: I have just closed an interesting meeting at this place. I have been for awhile acting as missionary at my own expense—preaching at desolate places. Preachers told church worked up to a higher plane. At the beginning I worked alone, not a layman to help me. I had to do all the praying, singing and preaching. At the last some of the laity began to 1 elp me.

I W. E. Bachman, July 22: I closed.

was with me from the opening song at Kemp to the final benediction at Wilson's Chapel, and did the principal part of the preaching at both meetings. Bro. Hearn is a regular grob-ax preacher. He uncarths and brings to light many iniquitous practices that the guilty think are entirely hidden from others. His sermons here will abide and sternity alone will re-

The ladies met and made out a pro- and gave such a glowing description of a seventeen additions. Will rest one night that some drops from the showers of and subscription for collections, \$74.50; blessings might fall on me. The congreture two subscriptions to ADVOCATE; some gations were large and attentive. Bro. family altars lately erected, and many of the Lord's people growing in grace and meeting began about six weeks ago. A

J. M. Bond, Jviy 22: Our meeting of eleven days at Peoria closed last night. Results, seventy five conversions, thirtythree additions to our church; thirty conversions day before yesterday. Will com mence three miles of same place Saturday next. Raised in thirty minutes \$160 for aission and conference collections. There has been 150 conversions during the year, with eight more protracted meetings. We are expecting 500 conversions on this circuit this year. Local preachers G. S. Clark, D. Rose, Luther Tooley all

D. W. Gardner, July 23: We have just closed our meeting at Alba, which re-sulted in much good. There were four teen conversions and ten additions to the church. The church did faithful work. Bros. J. N. H. nter, D. C. Morehead. B. A. Beicher and other breibren were with us; all did good work. C. J. Sherwood gave some fine lectures, which were in teresting and instructive. We give to the Lord praise and glory. In addition to this we will give our appointments of off and we owe nothing protracted meetings: Mt. Enterprise, gets better. Let her roll. ourth Sunday, and camp meeting at Pil grim Rest, the secon i Sunday in August.

and the church revived. Bros. J. H. Trimble and N. B. Read were with me and did good preaching: also Bros. A. Hawkins, I. E. Hightower, J. W. Bashaw and John Fulfur did good preaching. I thank God for Methodist preachers, for they are doing their best to preach the gospel to every creature. I will commence meeting at Liberty Friday before the fourth Sunday in this month. The Lord be with us until the end.

M. I. Brown, July 19: Our meeting good last night with good results. Six additions to the church and the church gloriously revived. Our dear pastor, D. Cutien, did mos, of the preaching in his excellent power. We are moving on smooth y. Let God be praised for what he is doing for us. We are looking fo better times to come. Love to all the brethren and the ADVOCATE.

Coryell City Circuit. W. B. McKeown, July 24: We held a gracious revival at Cove Creek, beginning July 11 and continuing seven days. Present results: Church much revived, twelve conversions six accessions by one by certificate. Praise the Lord.

Lanham

in ower and this always insures success. list. It is the best of its name. We can't Eleven additions; many backsliders redowithout it. G. W. CROWDER. Eleven additions; many backsliders re- do without it.

greatly revived, sinners converted and nine accessions to the church. Closed last night a protracted meeting of six days at McDaniel. The church wonderfully quickened; one addition. Begin to-morrow at Thrifty. Looking for a general revival. Camp-meeting at Bangs, Aug. 3.

J. C. Calhoun, July 25: We are moving on smoothly at this place. Congregations fine; prayer meetings well atafter preaching we called for penitents

Atoka.

closed a meeting at Live Oak; had about twenty conversions. Eleven joined our church and nine joined the Protestant Methodist Church. We had a joint result. J. Lassetter, July 21: The third quariedy conference for Glen Cove mission met at Atoka July 15. Our faithful presiding elder came to time and looked well to interests of the church. a pleasant conference. The church and i's welfare is growing in the hearts of our peop e. We are expecting a revival all over the charge.

Carthage.

Chas. F. Smith, July 20: Just closed a nine days' meeting at Bethlehem, as-sisted by Bros. Ellis and Haliburton. Six received into the church by ritual, t vo by letter; six children baptized; a Sunday-cchool inaugurated, and many resolutions for better living and better service. May they be kept.

H. T. Hall, July 22: Have just closed ten protracted meetings on Pleasant Hill circuit. Results, thirty-eight additions me before I came here I would do no by ritual, three by letter, making fifty for good—they had tried it. I preached a this year up to date. Baptized ten chilwesk; there were five conversions; the dren during meetings. Three more pro-

sults, eighteen conversions and fiftsen accessions and the membership greatly revived. I am much indebted to Bro. H. E. Smith, of the Poetry circuit, for valuable help during the first week of the Kemp meeting, and also to Bro. A. F. Hendix, of Kaufman, for three days good work at Wi son's Chapel.

Bro. J. W. H. Bachman, July 22: I closed a glorious meeting at Fairview campaground last Sanday night. Surely God met with his people. The church was greatly blessed and revived. Forty-six val at Dr pping Springs just closed.

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Buffalo Gap Circuit.

B. A. Snoddy, July 16: Closed a good neering at Suffalo trap Sunday night. Results: A revival in the church, six con-

by letter. The church greatly revived. We go to-day to Scott chapel, second Sun-day to Bell Springs, third Sunday in

August to Willow. Pray for us.

Selphur Bluff Circuit. S. W. Jones. P. C., July 23: We are in the midst of a gracious revival of religion at Dennis' Chapel, on the Sulphur Bluff The church is being greatly blessed. Several have found peace in be-lieving. The altar was crowded with

J. F. Sherwood, July 4: Our second meeting for Carlton circuit closed Friday, the 18th. Nineteen conversions since our last card, making just even forty. We expect two hundred this year, and all the collections to be full, and the ADVOCATE not to be forgotten, for it is a power for good.

Jas. Mackey: Our meeting will con-tinue next week. Eight conversions and a goodly number seeking the way to sal-vation. Brother and Sister Barcus are with us. They have been a blessing to Weatherford.

James W. Hill: Centenary Church is bo oring. The \$10 500 debt has been paid off and we owe nothing. Selah! She

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT.

To the Brethren of the Sulphur Springs Dis rict

J. I. Havins. July 22: I have closed my meeting here. Had twelve converence at Cooper. I was requested to prepare a brief synopsis of the proceedings
the conference for publication in the of the conference for publication in the ADVOCATE. I die so, writing under date of July 5 bur being pressed for time just when I wanted to mail it, I handed the manuser pt, with the necessary postage, to another Methodist preacher, who said he would mail it in a few minutes, and that is the last I have seen or heard of it. I see reports of other conferences held since ours. The fault lies either in that preacher, the mail carriers, or the Apvo-CATE office, I don't know which. I write this so that the brethren of the district know that I did not neglect to do what they instructed me to do. article will appear soon. R. C. Hicks.

[It has never come to this office .- Ep.]

GET YOUR PICTURE.

Brethren who subscribed for copies of the conference picture will please notify me if they have not received them. Bro. Murray says he has mailed them. Any one wishing them can get them by send-ing money and address to me. Price 35 cents, or 60 cents for two. The second negative, however, is the best

J. F. ARCHER. JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS.

KIND WOT DS.

Your kind notice received to-day. I will say in reply that I desire that my name be kept upon the ADVOCATE mailing

Icras Christian Advocate.

CHINA MISSION TOPICS.-II. The Work to Be Done and How to Do It.

In the providence of God the southern end of the Kiangsn province and northern end of Chehkiang province have been largely given to the Southern Methodist Mission to evangelize.

Taking a region of country in these two provinces bounded on the north by the Yangtse river, on the east by the Yellow sea, on the south by the Hangchow bay, and on the west by the hilly region of Nganhwui province, we have an area measuring about 175 miles from north to south and 125 miles from east to west, containing roughly 23,-000 square miles and a population not far from 18,000,000 people. This is probably the richest and most thickly populated region in China. It is a vast alluvial plain intersected with canals in every direction so that every one of its cities, towns and important villages is accessible by boat. Its population is homogeneous and comes practically within the range of one dialect. Leaving out the cities of Nauking and Chinkiang on the north and Hangchow on the south, the dialect of Su chow, which is situated near the center of this region, will, with slight modifications, reach every part of it.

There are in this region some thirtyfive walled cities, ranging in population fron 5000 to 500,000, and a great about seventy-five of these are located

Two years ago, when Bishop Wilson

Church can and ought to do it. But the following suggestions:

1. Let there be united prayers and prayers and prays for them.—J. T. SMITH. Lord of the harvest to call and send forth the men. Three years ago the China Inland mission agreed together to ask the Lord to send one hundred workers to China, and before the end of by the house of Israel.

2. There are perhaps fifteen or twenty of the more than forty annual chapter alone is worth the price of the conferences of the Southern Methodist book. The Austin-, the Stevensons, Church, each of which could support the Orrs, John B. Denton, J. W. Kinone or more foreign missionaries outside ney, W. C. Crawford, and a rich treat et its regular assessment for foreign is given in Tom Parmer's experience.

3. Individual churches in many special effort made to send the gospel to those that have it not. 4. The Sunday-school in many of the

the amount collected.

er churches who are supporting themselves. There ought to be, and doubt less will be, many others, who can and will follow their example.

7. Above all, let me repeat, let the their support will be found.

with us and do the work among the line. The history reads like a romance loquial powers have not been delegated in beauty to witness how truly he women and children that we cannot do. from beginning to end. The distinto women alone.

hundred workers in that field and it could be effectually and systematically evangelized and we would in some adevangelized and we would be a second and the sould be added to be a second and the s quate measure be doing our duty in bringing the gospel to that part of the Chinese Empire. We might also expect speedy and encouraging results, and would in a few years be able to a prominent factor in the wonderful a prominent factor in the wonderful I now see how little we are accomplishing the gospel to that part of the closing pages of the book, for and children who do not attend Sunday do not wait to be solicited; send your offering, be it much or little, to Miss and would in a few years be able to raise up native preachers who could go progress of Texas Methodism. The ing for our Master at home. Oh, it is as helpers to open up a new mission, last pages mention the time, place and which it will be our duty to establish in another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another door another destitute part of China in the line of the said heathen are at our door; another door another

Conference of four hundred and thirty ters. An occasional slight mistake, stir up our people to a greater effort China missionaries sent forth a united and a few sketches wanting in fullness, for Christ? If I am not mistaken, and urgent call to the Protestant may be noticed by this writer in some Centenary Church stands as a monu-1000 men for China within the next five years. Among these they call for a large number of laymen, evangelists, teachers and physicians. Our church ought to furnish at least fif y of the number. Let the church respond to this argent call which is so manifestly the call of God.

Cannot the Board of Missions and the b'shops in charge of our various missions call the church to united prayer to the Lord of the harvest to send forth more laborers to the various mission fields, and among them at least fifty workers for China within the next five years? Ask and it shall be given you.

A. P. PARKER.

I OBJECT.

At the risk of being called a mossback and being sat down on, I will say number of large towns and villages amen to all that has been said against ranging in population from 1000 to the present plan of entertaining the 50,000. Leading out the three cities previously mentioned, which places we cause it stifles the spirit of hospitality do not propose to occupy, there are less which all our people should be requirthan 100 missionaties, men and women ed to cultivate. I oppose it because it of all societies, in that region and is very expensive and will get more and more so, and because our churc i collections are continually increasing. The Two years ago, when Bishop Wilson present plan of entertaining the General was on hs second visit to China, we- Conference will cost the church, on an that is, Bishop Wilson and the members of the China mission—took a map and carefully surveyed the field and carefully surveyed the field and decided on a definite plan for the speedy missionaries ten years. Or, if added to the Church Extension Fund, would region. We decided that there were build in twenty years seventy churches pine or ten more places-entral points at \$2000 each, or an average of th ee -where foreign missionaries ought to and a half a year. And last, but not reside, besides those already occupied, least, I am opposed to the \$12,000 asand that two men, married or single.

as the case might be, would be required ficiency on the bishops' salaries. I think to occupy each of the new stations that it a pity that the assessment for bishwere to be opened. This would necessitate the sending out of eighteen or
twenty more men in addition to the
again. I also think it a pity that eleven men already belonging to the there should be a deficiency in the sal-China mission, and we determined to aries of full two-thirds of our presiding eall on the church to send twenty men elders and station and circuit preachto China to occupy the field thus defi- ers; but who ever heard of an effort to nitely planned for occupation. Our collect these back salaries? Who stands school work will probably require two behind these men and says if you are er three more men, specially qualified not paid this year we will make a new as teachers, and these can be sent as assessment and bring up the back salaeccasion requires. What we want to ries next year? But if this is not done do now is to systematically occupy the for the rank and file, why should it be whole field and evangelize it by means done for our chief pastors? But some of preaching, tract distribution, day- man will say, who is this that opposes doubt that the Southern Methodist no ax, not even a hatchet to grind, and who is in love with the church, who the question is, how can it be done? loves our missionaries and church ex I venture to answer this question with tention institutions, and who holds in great reverence our bishops, and loves

METHODIST HISTORY.

"History of Methodism in Texas," of the year the last one of the hundred by H. S. Thrall, A. M. D. D., printed arrived on the field, and the money in the best style of our Publishing was found for their support. Let us House (price \$1), large type, strong ask the Lord more and ask men less paper, good binding, 304 pages, comthan we have been doing. It is ha mencing with a brilliant chapter on work, and for this he will be inquired Texas, situation, area, topography, colregulars from the Church Mission er for their own work by reason of the Martin Ruter, and founder of Rutersville and college. The field widens, the population and laborers increase. Frontier incidents and Indian raids. there was some one to take the lead, of Alexander Richardson, Fowler, select the man, and receive and forward Hord, Summers, Tell. Abe Stevens lost in the Brazos bottom. Camp-meet-5. There are many in the church who ings. Towns springing up and Methoddays of TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Dr. Orce with Fisher. Travels and preaching of Bishop Marvin. Revival whole church unitedly "pray the Lord Hodges. Some godly women and many of the harvest to send forth laborers remarkable conversions. Southwestern the border. And so the field widens,

scope and marvelous in detail.

LETTER TO THE SISTERS.

in the East Texas Conference: We at-

tended our Missionary Board at St.

Louis. The usual business was trans

acted. Several missionaries were pres-

ent to give zest and interest to the occa-

sion. A Chinaman, who bears the name of Dr. C. K. Marshall, was pres-

ent. His presence was a convincing

proof of the influence of mission work

in China. He told the ladies that they

Dear Sisters of our Missionary Cause

were doing a grand work in his country. One lady sitting at my side said: Well, if we have done no more than this one thing, bringing this man to Christ, we have done a grand work. One can chase a thousand and two put ten thousand to flight." Our trainingschool gave much interest and thought to the board and they accepted the magnanimous offer of Bro. Scarrett, of Kansas City. He spoke to the board and gave them cheering words and said he was ready to carry out his proposition he had made to them some time ago. He said one day, while he was attending to his work, he felt impressed to give that piece of property to the board for the training-school; said some thought this chool a large undertaking. but said: "My sisters, plan large things for God and expect large things from God." Dr. Palmour, of Missouri, gave the board a valuable lot at Chihuahua and through the efforts of Mrs S. S. Parks money was raised for the purpose of purchasing property at Chihua-hua, and this will add much to the funds and the school will go forward We have been in existence for twelve years, and now have this Bible and training-school in contemplation for our home and foreign workers, and hope ere long to have it completed. We then can have our workers prepared in ful rehearsal of our platform-the call, the North Texas Conference avail their own home land for immediate use | the opposition and the needs of woman's | themselves of this grand opportunity fulness, and that will, we trust, save work for woman-I began at the early for usefulness. Then, instead of me much for our treasury, which would history of the movement among the paitry sum of \$1000 or \$1200 being have been expended in preparation for women of our own church Told of gathered into our treasury, it will be the foreign fields. Miss Bennett, of the almost simultaneous action of our that many thousands. Oh, for a con-Kentucky, has done nobly in securing sainted mothers, Mrs. Anna L. David secreted missionary revival all over means for the same. Mrs. Whightman, son at Baltimore and Mrs. Lavenia this beautiful land of ours! For this our beloved bishop's wife, has done well. Cash on hand \$12,000, promistic the General Conference of Atlanta in man will say, who is this that opposes section of the East Texas Conference, who has doubt that the Southern Methodist of ax, not even a hatchet to grind, and the Master, putting many of us to the jection and launching without, save one, blush for our inactivity. When we single burrah of encouragment of our compare our figures with our first year message bearer, the Woman's Missionof labor-no mission work-we can but ary Advocate; how the women of our say what has God wrought for us? church proved to our brethren that There were seven young ladies who they had literary and financial ability presented themselves to the board and as well as religious enthusiasm. At were ac epted, and will go very soon to the end of a quadrennium we to k a firm their different fields of labor, working footing beside the Parent Board, with for their Muster. Mrs. Watkins, from twelve missionaries in the field, a mem-Mexico, gave a very thrilling account bership of 26 566, receipts from 1879 to of a miraculous deliverance from an January, 1883, 883,636,69-betterthan inferiated mob that opposed the plant-ing of Methodism in Mexico; said one four years. A new chapter is written night one of their friends came and in- in this connection. That timely auxiliformed them of the impending danger ary, the W. M. S., correlated by the and thought that this made would make General Conference four years ago, has onization and Methodism as an evangelizing agency on the frontier. This chapter alone is worth the price of the and see if I can find a place where I can secrete our child." So she sought diligently in her dwelling and no place of safety could be found. She informed prescribed by the law, and instead of missions. This has been done, and done easily. Why may it not be done again?

Jonesboro, on Red river, the site of the first class organized. Soon the again?

Lass experience.

Her husband that no place of refuge could be obtained, and they held a council together and he said, "God has Missionary Board, it is our opinion that Board, Ruter, Alexander, Fowler, always taken care of us, and we have the money reported by the Woman's places could support a foreign mission- Hord, Strickland, Baker, begin to trusted him for everything; so let us ary besides carrying on their regular preach in the scattered but growing offer sincere prayer to God for his prochurch work, and be better and strong-settlements. Sketch of death of Dr. Later in the night they heard the mob approaching and they still clung to God for his promises with all the faith they could command. God sent an earthqu ke, with its terror, and conferences would gladly undertake the support of a foreign missionary if Texas Conference organized. Labors they (the mob) went down in the personal acquaintance with the work street, begging God for his mercy street, begging God for his mercy and workers, I attempted a bulletin of upon them. Does not God say:
"Call upon me in the time of trouble, of our missionaries, where I cated and and I will deliver thee?" Many things the manner of their work. Using a of interest from the various fields of map of Kiang Su province in China we heid. One man has gone to Brazil at his own charges. There are several missionaries in China belonging to others. Great western districts. Other missionaries in China belonging to others. Visitation of proneers. labor were presented. Mr. Methvin, saw where our missionaries are in that bishops Educational institutions. Early days of Texas Christian Advocate. Rev. Mr. Tarboux, from Brazil, gave do not live within the walls. Atter us a song in Portuguese. It was lovely China, we considered Brazil and the music, but not one word coul i we un- glorious effects, even in this short while, 6. There are many wealthy men in the Southern Methodist Church who could support a foreign missionary, and receive that abundant blessing which is so faithfully provised to the cheek. John Rabb, David is so faithfully provised to the cheek. is so faithfully promised to the cheer-ful giver in the Master's name.

Ayers, Charles Shearn, McMahan, Alget up and do about them. I wondered len Lawis, Briggs, John Sutherland, what was God going to do with so lea Lewis, Briggs, John Sutherland, the Headens, Mitchell, Menifee, what was God going to do with so many people. I then remembered that the Savior was preparing mansions for Nannie Holding. his children. So if we can have space Lastly, our par

the names, date of death and burial harder for Christ at home and among The Shanghai General Missionary places of nearly all the deceased minis our neighbors. What shall we do to Churches of Europe and America for other issues of this ADVOCATE-but ment to the memory of Bishop Marthe historian has given the Methodist vin. We visited the cemetery where public in this book the most readable our beloved bishop sleeps and placed religious life. of all his publications, a work wide in our hand on his tomb, and thought though dead, yet speaketh, who will who thought it not beneath his high family, who sleep side by side. This type of womanhood. cemetery is a lovely place. Shaw's Garden, Forrest Park, Tower Park, are places of wonder and beauty and loveliness, qui.e attractive and a pleasant resorts for visitors. Many pleasing, the language we failed to understand; or been remiss in duty to make amends. but when we saw that each of the con gregation as they came in and took mand for the extension of our work is upon us. Japan is open to us, and other places, so each conference secre-Texas Conterence would give \$200. So let us come up nobly, as we have done in the past, and do more for woman's work than we have ever done. Last year East Texas gave over \$1300, and have in promissory notes given over a \$1000 to the Bible training school. The total membership of our board is 72,367, an increase of 6931. Total collection for fiscal year 875,486.54, an increase of \$10 000 over last year. Now, what shall we render unto God for all his Time is too short; souls too preci

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Lastly, our part in the teaching and into his harvest," and as sure as God has spoken the men that are needed will be fortherning and the means for ference. Woman's mission work on the means for ference. Woman's mission work on the means for ference. Woman's mission work on the means for ference will be fortherning and the means for ference. Woman's mission work on the means for ference will be fortherning and the means for ference work on the means ference work on the means for ference work on the means for ference work on the means ference work on the means ference work on t What a grand body our General calling the flower of the church to this The Woman's Board ought also to the church advances, and the story send twenty-five or thirty more work- grows in interest. Statistics and re- iness grandly—not inferior, I suppose, to Harper, well-known to many, and the ers to China to occupy the stations that are to be opened by the representatives of the Parent Board. Their work must go on band in hand with ours and, whenever we open a new station there ought to be at least two representatives of the Woman's Board to enter taives of the Woman's Board to enter the results of the Woman's Board to enter the results of the best part of the globe. Sometimes some the recollection of our school and our noble, generous helper, there ought to be at least two representatives of the Woman's Board to enter the results of the Woman's Board to enter the part of the globe. Sometimes some the pastors. At the mention of Miss Richard and sisters of our chief pastors. At the mention of Miss Richard and sisters and sisters of the pastors. At the mention of Miss Richard and sisters are daily part of the globe. Sometimes some the pastors. At the mention of Miss Richard and sisters and sisters of our chief pastors. At the mention of Miss Richard and sisters are daily part of the globe. Sometimes some the pastors. At the mention of Miss Richard and sisters of our chief pastors. At the mention of Miss Richard and sisters of the pastors. At the mention of Miss Richard and sisters and sisters of our chief pastors. At the mention of Miss Richard and sisters of the pastors. At the mention of Miss Richard and sisters and sisters of our chief pastors. At the mention of Miss Richard and sisters of the pastors. At the mention of Miss Richard and sisters of the pastors. At the mention of Miss Richard and sisters of the pastors. At the mention of Miss Richard and sisters of the pastors. At the mention of our and sisters of the globe. Sometimes and sisters of the pastors. At the mention of our and sisters of the pastors. At the mention of our and sisters of the pastors and sisters of the pastors. At the mention of our and sisters of the pastors and sisters of the pastors and sisters of the pastors. At the mention of our and sisters of the pastors and sisters of the pastors. At the mention of the pastors and si

"helped those women. Thus, with the wives of missionaries, guished author may have been dry or we would have a force of ninety to one tedious in some of his former writings, ent churches. One in particular at-

Mrs. J. J. Tigert, of Nashville, donated by her to the training-school.

Lastly, with a summary of work ac complished in the twelve years of our existence, I closed with a personal testimony, joined with that of many others, that this work had been educational

Praise be to the name of our Master at the last day rise with his dear commission to enlighten the lowliest

W. M. S. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

We are now on the last quarter before the annual meeting of our Conference Society. As officers and members and I trust profitable, things were seen it would perhaps be well to take a retevery day We attended a German rospective glance upon the labors of the church, and not being conversant with the year, and wherein we have erred

We are anxious that every officer and delegate be in attendance at the their seat bent over and bowed their annual meeting which will be at Greenhead and prayed a short prayer, that I ville the 12th of September. Therefelt and understood. Oh, the power of fore, we earnestly request each auxiliary example! We heard their lovely music. to make arrangements to provide funds the sweetest we heard in the city. Our for defraying the expenses of its delevisit, I trust, will be a benediction. Our gates and district secretary, as this duty worthy president called for voluntary was enjoined upon the auxiliaries at gifts from each conference, for the de-

ence Society. We sincerely trust you will not consider this an unimportant matter, but tary from the different States gave pledges, and our worthy secretary, Mrs. Fannie Heartsill, promised that East ville mark a new era in woman's missionary work in North Texas Conference. Those auxiliaries which have been inactive during the year let me entreat to awake from your slumbers, and come up to the help of the Lord in saving those for whom he died. And you, my sisters, who are still halting between two opinions, delay no longer, but attach yourselves to some missionary organization and contribute your

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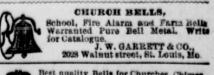
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About the Lesson.

LESSON V, SUNDAY, AUGUST 3.

THE PRODUCAL SON. Luke xv:11-24.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events.—This parable fol-lowed immediately the preceding ones, forming a climax to this part of the dis-

Place .- As before, in Peræa; possibly at the conclusion of a meal in some house.

Time. — According to Robinson, in
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LESSON SUMMARY.

The love of God for the lost is the teaching of the series of parables of which this parable is the cumination.

were no pleasures of sin to be compared with the unfailing tenderness of the love of God. If, indeed, there are any who have never been reprobate or prodigal, yet who rejoice with glad hearts when reprobate prodigals turn back toward their Father's house, this parable has no according to the compared that there are the broad shelves stacked with books, and recognized here and there a familiar volume, an elderly gentleman quired—

"Have you any book on the introduction of hats, shoes and gloves, and such things, into com non use?" special application to their case; but, otherwise, all of us are represented either by the son who has sinned, and who

There is a world of comfort in this parable is a sad stumbling-block to those who think that their course is and has been one of uprightness, and that God has bardly accorded to recognize this feat as hardly accorded to recognize this feat as the class and the course is an office next door.

It is not that it is better to go away from started suddenly. Location unsurpassed for God, and to vaste one's life and possessions in sinful indulgence; for such a course as this is who'ly and only evil, and customer; and there will be sad consequences from it. into the street. whatever be its final outcome. But if Dormitories, carpeted, neatly in shed, home-like, supplied never failed and that it will welcome him back rejoicingly if he will turn his face

It is not that there is any loss in re maining at home in faithful obedience for that course is a duty, and, rightly par-sued, it will have its unfailing reward. But he who says that he has been al-ways upright and faithful, yet who com-plains of his father's course toward him, and there can be no such joy over him, in his father's heart, as over his brother who "was dead and is allie again, who was lost and is found."

If we have been reprobate sinners like stood before the well-known lawyer.

the younger son in this parable, here is hope for us. If we have been reputable stay at homes, and are inclined to carp at our Father's love for sinners and his lack of fairness toward us, like the elder son who is here pictured, this parable ought to make us ashamed of ourselves.

ADDED POINTS. in all of God's possessions, while living near to him as his children, he will per-

There is no one of us who can manage his own affairs as well as God would manage them for him. Left to ourselves we are sure to make fools of ourselves. No man was ever yet satisfied with what he gained by going away from God. The pleasure-scaker never finds pleasure. He who lives for self has no joy in living. The lowest place in God's service is a

away from it. He who would have forgiveness from God must go as one who needs forgiveness. He who seeks salvation must seek it as one who is lost without it.

No one can appreciate God's love as it is until he has felt the need of it, and has tested it by his personal experience. Nothing is too good, in God's sight, to

be shared with those who commit themselves to his love. Whoever loves God as he ought to, will rejoice in that which gladdens the heart of Gotl. He who loves God, will long for good to those whom God loves. - Sunday School Times.

Gld and Young.

HEART'S-EASE,

ALICE WELLINGTON ROLLINS.

since we crave it so.

Then we wandered through many a pleasant The journey was sweet, hand clasped in Planned On those heights so grand.

For catalogue and further And I asked of one whom I saw below.
Had he seen the flower? He answered "No; But I should think heart's ease ought to

in the heart, you know." So I looked down into my heart; behold!

It was full of heart's-case, yellow as gold: As much as the happy heart could hold: So my love I told. And into his heart he looked to see,

It was full to the orim as full could be Of purple heart's-ease in bloom; ah me! How dull were we!

"But I don't like vellow," I murmured low "t like purple better; don't you?' "Oh, no! I do like yellow," he said; and so We exchanged, you know.

I carry his heart's ease in my hand; He carries mine; do you understand? Each is safer; oetter than we had planned Is heart's-ease land.

And this is the moral I've pointed so; And this is the moral I've pointed so; If the sweetest of heart's-ease you would sow. In somebody else's heart let it grow.

If you'd like to know —Exchange.

MR. HARLOW'S ENCYCLOP.EDIA.

Fred Matthews stood outside the book-

so far as to ask for them. Fred knew that if he appealed to any

the love of God for the series of parables of which this parable is the culmination. The loving shepherd cannot content him self with the ninety and nine sheep that are safe in the fold, while one sheep is astray in the widerness. Even material possessions, like pieces of silver, have an added value through their being lost, and found again. So also, and more also, is it true that God's loving thought goes out anfailingly toward every wanderer from the home of his love, and that he has joy in heaven "over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons which need no repentance."

In this parable of the prodigal son and of his respectable brother, the two sons represent, on the one hand, the scribes and Pharisees who were wellsatisfied with their own course, but who complained of the love that welcomed publicans and sinners to a share in their home privileges;

and, on the other hand, the returning reprobates who had realized that there were no pleasures of sin to be compared with books, and recognized here and there with the refulling transfer on the floor.

of any personal lack, but who sees much to find fault with in his Father's course toward him and toward others.

The old gentleman looked annoyed.

"Well," he said, "I'll have to give it up now. I've wasted an hour on it this morning, and cannot spend any more morning, and cannot spend any more time. Good morning."
"Isn't that Mr. Harlow, the lawyer?"

hardly seemed to recognize this fact as be ought to have done.

Les, sir, he has an once next door.

Excuse me a moment. What is it, boy?"
The question was addressed to Fred, who

"I-I-do you want a boy!" he asked.
"No," said the clerk, going back to the "No," said the clerk, going back to the customer; and with a sigh fred stepped into the street.

"On, its a great oig bear, winnipered Lou, forsaking her post at the door, and hiding behind her mother, while Charlie tried to be brave, though clinging fast to

into the street.

As he hesitated a moment, a sign on the neighboring building caught his eye.

"Benjamin Harlow," he read—"Benjamin more, a little louder, and certainly more decided, but still the monster would not decided, but still the monster would not Harlow;" and then he repeated again "Benjamin," and added, "Franklin." As he did so a sudden resolve formed itself in his mind, and he walked briskly away.

"I would like to see Mr. Har ow, if you within do rs, so he

please," said Fred to the clerk in the office a little later in the day.
"Important?" queried the assist int, briefly Yes," said Fred: "I have something

and who refuses to share his father's joy in his brother's rescue, is a sad hypocrite; and Fred, whose courage had fallen since fam "Knock at that door," said the clerk;

> "Come in," said a voice; and Fred stood before the well-known lawyer.
> "I overheard your question in the book-s ore next door this morning, and I have taken the liberty of looking the matters up," said Fred, holding out a few sheets of paper. "So," said Mr. Harlow—"so? Sit down,

my boy; sit down. Now, we'll see about and it. I do not have much leisure time, and litt wanted the information for a case of If we are not content to have our share mine. There was a time when hats and but the children's faces spoke only of venshoes were not considered necessities of gea mear to him as his children, he will permit us to set up for curselves, and try the experiment of hving without him.

He who decides to live away from God, will want to get as far from God as possible.

There is no condect that is the point I want to argue, and needed material. Let me see what you have. 'Hats first made by a Swiss in 1404.' So? I thought it was earlier. No: out of our pantry, 'cause it is bad to steal,' added Lou, warmly.

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Minor by the Phrygians.' That is good. And 'gloves' and 'shoes' and 'stockings.' Well, well, my boy, this is interesting. And so you heard I wanted these things, and looked them up—eh? Go to school?"

"Like books? Good! so do I. By the love me keep my commandments. way, is this material trustworthy?

"I got it from the books in the Astor Library. The authorities are appended."
"That's business. Now, I'll tell you. You write a good hand, and I'll get you to write out a speech of mine after I have when the speech of mine after I have with the speech of mine after I ha put in these details; and then you can go "Fred Matthews," said the person, ris-ng. "I can, very well. Thank you, sir.

ing. In a week's time the work had been done to the satisfaction of the lawyer. and Fred had received a ten dollar bill in very likely to live over again his strange

payment. 'Il keep a lookout for you, my boy," said Mr. Harlow, 'and you'ti hear from me some day."

"Thank you, sir," said Fred; "and I want to say how much your speech interested me. Would you have any objection to my making another copy of it, and sending it to some newspapers after you have delivered it?"

"A good idea!" said Mr. Harlow.
"Capital! I'd like to get it in print. I'll
deliver it to-morrow; and, if you take it
down to the editor of the Era to-morrow, But we found not the heart's-ease we had are much interested in this case. Here, you can take my original manuscrip; and make a duplicate copy for the paper. I'll keep your copy. Good! Call again in a day or two.

The next day the speech of the famous la yer in the great case had been de-livered, and the orator was receiving the congratulations of his friends, when a

"May I have your speech for my paper?" he asked. "We were unable to follow your rapid delivery."

"Yes- no," said Mr. Harlow, quickly, as thoughts of Fred came to his mind. "I

want this myself." At that moment a note was handed to him, and he read it with a smile.

"DEAR HARLOW [it ran]-A young man by the name of Matthews has offered me your speech for the Era, and refers to you. Is it all right. Yours, "PAESONS."

"Tell Mr. Parsons I will be over in a minute," said Mr Harlow to the messen-ger; and, true to his word, he stepped from the coart-house over to Newspaper

Row as son as he could get away.
"That boy's a jewel, Parsons," said
the lawyer, as he sat down in the editor's sanctum; and then he told the who'e

etory.

It might have been owing to Benjamin

"Mamma, there's a mouse in my room, and I heard it gnawing away like sixty," old friends of his father, he would have been herped in his search; but Fred was independent and did not wish to be in-

ing turned even the mas on the floor. while Lou knelt down and very cautiously

peeped under the bed.
"There's no s gn of a mouse here," said
mamma; and there's no mouse that I can see," said papa; 'I fear my little boy has eaten too much of that birthday turkey, and so his stomach is out of order.' But Miss Lou openened her eyes to their very widest as she said, "There's some black thing at the furthest corner under the bed, and I'm sure its a great

"Hold the light here, some one" said papa, "and you hou you shut the door, and keep watch where the space is at the bottom, while I poke under here with my

"Wurr, wurr!" came from under the bed, as the cane felt its way to the great thing hinted at by Lou.
"Wurr, wurr," just came again out of

the shadows as the cane probed still deep-"Oh, its a great big bear!" whimpered

Charlie shivered in his bare feet and scanty clothing, for the air was chilly even within do rs, so his mamma said, "We emove the bedelothes and mattress, and hen see the cause of all this trouble. came quilts and blankets in a juffy, and before you could say Jack Robinson the mattress was whisked out in the floor

the slats were lifted_off, when, is and behold, to the astonished gaze of the family, lay the neignbor's little dog. Ponto, and in his grip what do you think? out could not guess i you tried a whole th, I believe, so I will have to tell it was the skeleton of Charlie's birthurkey (a present from his country ima) off which had dined the wh on Smith's family, and Uncle John's des; but it was a large fowl, and still

choice pieces remained after the mea was over. pa laughed outright at the discovery mamma could not help smiling a , though she knew the pretty carpet

knows that, too, or he never would ve chosen such a tidy hole in which stow away his booty. But he only ows that it is wrong, because he has been punished for like tricks before; he does suddenly asked Mr. Harlow, looking over not know that it is sinful because God has his glasses. Thou shalt not steal.' Children who lives for self has no joy in living.

The lowest place in God's service is a great deal better than the highest place away from it.

"I left school a couple of weeks ago, know that it is wrong not only because great deal better than the highest place for a situation this morning when you cause it is breaking God's commandation." and grieving him, too, for he says. If ye

this though a very young child can easily understand it; so as we had a good dinner ay and perhaps he had not, we will im off without a whipping, and give at is left of the stolen turkey to Carlo. over the dates referred to and verify them.

This was punishment enough for the little robber, and he did not submit to it without a struggle; but when at last he was ove come he shrunk away with his tail between his legs, a very disappointed dog

> Charlie was tucked snugly into his bed again, and drifted into the and of dreams, adventure with the mysterious mouse that came to room with him on his sixth birthday .- M. A. Maitland, in Christia



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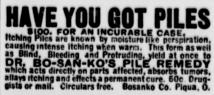
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"D'ye hear that?" said the boy to a companion standing near him. "No; what?"

"Why, that lady said 'Thank ye' to the likes o' me."

Amused at the conversation, the lady turned and said to the boy:
"It always pays to be polite, my boy;
remember hat."

Years passed away, and last December, when doing her Christmas shopping, this lady received exceptional courtesy from a clerk in Boston, which caused her to remark to a lady who was with her: "What a great comfort to be civilly

treated once in awhile, though I don't know that I blame the store clerks for being rude during the holidays."

The young man's quick ear caught the words, and he said:

"Pardon me, madam, but you gave me my first lesson in politeness a few years

The lady looked at him in amazement while he related the little forgotten incident, and told her that the simple 'Thank you" awakened his ambition to be some hing in the world. He went and applied for a situation as office boy in the estab-lishment where he was now an honored and trusted clerk.

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SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

We have just received the annual registers of Southwestern University and Ladies' Annex, Georgetown, Texas, for the year 1889-90. These registers show that there has been no check in the gradual growth of the institution. The uniformity of the University's history in that particular remains unbroken. Beginning with thirty-three male students in 1873, the last session closed with 437 names upon the register. The growth in the number of students h is not been unaccompanied by marke I development along all lines of the institution's history. Although the University has not yet attained to that state of perfection which its founders designed it should, and which the interests of Methodism in the great Southwest demands, it is going on to that perfection. It may be slowly, but

surely. The greatest hindrance at present is the want of financial means, but this will come. When our people see the importance of higher education by the church, they will respond with the means, and we hope that time is not far distant. We believe there is a gradual awakening of interest on that subject going on at present, and it can not be hastened any too much. The future empire of Methodism in the South is now acknowleged by the farseeing to be Texas, provided we are equal to our advantages. No schools in the country have advantages superior to our own, provided we use them in time. Too great a delay to use may, however, result in total loss. God

was educated. Education is the thing, poor to enrich the rich, and that the settle for oysters at any restaurant (restaurant) in Texas.—Richmond Advocate. the best evidence of the ability and who are trying to convert it into a pocharacter of the worker. And to the character of work done by our Univer sity we have the following testimony. At the session of the Northwest Texas Conference held at Belton in the fall of 1878 Bishop Keener said:

"I have been connected with college operations for thirty-five years. I speak understanding y and sincerely when I say I would rather my son should graduat Southwestern University than at Yale College.'

Later he said: "In Latin, Greek, mathematics, natural science and in moral and mental philoso-phy; in English literature, in history and political economy; in modern languages and in music, there are here offered the youth of Texas advantages for training equal to those of the best colleges in the

Bishop Linus Parker said: "The Southwestern University is vita! to our interests as a church. An educated ministry and an educated people we must have or fall behind other denominations, and comparatively fail in our great mission in evangelizing Texas and hold-ing it for Christ."

Bishop C. B. Galloway said:

"I was most delighted with the prominence given to religious culture and the positive spiritual tone of the institution. 'Old Methodism,' with all that it signifies of spiritual life, fervor and methods, suffers no discount at Georgetown. The university has proven a true spiritual foster-mother of her student body."

ORIGINAL PACKAGES.

The following is the House measure: "That whenever any article of nerce is imported into any State from any other State, territory or foreign na-tion, and there held or offered for sale, the same shall then be subjected to the laws of such State, provided that no discrimination shall be made by any State in favor of its citizens against those of other States or Territories in respect to sale of any article of commerce, nor in favor of its own products against those of like character produced in other States or Territories, nor shall the transportation of commerce through any State be ob structed except for the necessary enforcement of the health laws of such State." This, if accepted by the Senate

sale of liquor, and they may be expect- When people are bored to death the the constitution will justify it. The dozen on the same subject. Constitution of the United States certainly never intended that Texas should have the power to force upon Kansas as an article of commerce something which is prohibited as an article of commerce by the laws of Kansas. Whatever Kansas prohibits her own citizens to sell, she certainly has the right to prohibit the citizens of other States to sell in her own territory. A State may not have the right to prohibit the citizens of other States to enter its territory, but it has the right to compel their obedience to its laws August. A great many people have gone while there. Under the restrictions of the constitution no State of the Union bas the right to discriminate in favor of its own commerce and against that of other States, and that is as far as the principle of interstate commerce can be pushed without infringing upon States'

If carried farther than this no State could even protect the hea'th of its own citizens against the sale of adulterated food and such like.

Some may object because the measure does not prohibit the importation of liquor into prohibition States altogether, but we think that with the power to prohibit the sale of original packages no aplished. We feel quite sure that if will be seen by Bro. Smith's article in imported into it.

THE COLLECTION.

WHAT is the matter with the general organ? It has missed this office now two weeks in succession. The Sundayschool budget for August has also failed to materialize so far.

grant that Methodism in Texas may be is in trouble because of its policy on for two additional bisaops = \$7200, and glorious. prohibition, i. e., because it does not throw open its columns for the free use But in the meantime those who are of the third party. We'l, we predict because it does not throw open its columns for the free use of the third party. We'l, we predict because it does not throw open its columns for the free use of the third party. We'l, we predict because it does not throw open its columns for the free use of the third party. We'l, we predict because it does not throw open its columns for the free use of the third party. We'l, we predict because it does not throw open its columns for the free use of the third party. We'l, we predict because it does not throw open its columns for the free use of the third party. We'l, we predict because it does not throw open its columns for the free use of the third party. We'l, we predict because it does not throw open its columns for the free use of the third party. We'l, we predict because it does not throw open its columns for the free use of the third party. We'l, we predict because it does not the free use of the throw open its columns for the free use of the free us e jual to its advantages and responsi- prohibition, i. e., because it does not \$600 additional for each of eight bishops

work more conscientiously. The time sentiment of the church. Prohibition to meet that amount. is passing, and we are glad of it, when is a good thing and the church is comand not where he is from nor where he system of tariff is legal robbery of the no matter where it was got. Millions church could just as consistently go of money cannot make brains, and into politics on the tariff question as on brick and mortar cannot supply in- the prohibition question. The church struction. The work done is always is not a political institution, and those litical machine for any cause whatever only injure and hinder it in its legiti-

> THERE is no happiness like that which comes from service rendered in love to God. The service which makes others love God better makes us love ye know these things, happy are ye if ye

which was sanctified for a rest day and a holy day is not only violated by doing secular work thereon, but the day itself is made a means for money making. We have just seen the sign: "Theater free, Sunday from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m." That is one of the attractions of the management of a certain surburban railroad company to get passengers. Sunday is the great business day for these surburban roads, and they use it to the utmost of their ingenuity. The very institution which God estab lished to suspend secularity and promote piety they use as a means to make money. These are the same as the thieves and robbers whom the Lord whipped out of the temple.

pay of any public officer whenever he with missionary work. absents himself from the duties of his office, except in case of sickness or other unavoidable hindrance.

THE Alabama Advocate has been accused of turning the "cold shoulder to This, if accepted by the Senate Coy shows that everybody do not know much attached to him. After the war that the proper action will be taken should, so far as we are able to judge, give their friends when they see them. He closed and we were all ready to go home, then. We do not see anything to pregeneral satisfaction. The whisky men, shows that the University never had a Mossy wanted to know if he couldn't go and live with me. I told him of course of course, are not expected to be satis | better friend. Some people never know | he could. So we both went to my fathfied with anything which curtails the that a thing overdone is not well done. er's. There we found everything in a bad state. There was nothing in the smokeed to make every effort to evade the are not likely to praise the auger. law. There can be no ressonable ob- Once we received several write-ups wasn't much bigger than your fist. But jection to the House substitute on the of a college commencement at one ground of interfering with interstate time, and in our mercy to the college commerce. The proposed measure as well as our readers, published only protects that principle as far as it two. We heard afterward that they is possible to do so without de- "felt hurt." They failed to understand stroying the principle of States' that one well written article, read by Mosby that I had heard that to shoot a rights, and as far as the spirit of the people, would do more good than a jumping animal with bacon-rinds would

WE had the privilege and pleasure of assisting Revs. T. R. Pierce, J. R. Allen and S. R. Hay (pastor) to lay the corner-stone of the new Floyd Street Church Wednesday, 22d inst., at 8:30 p. m. There was a good attendance, and it was an interesting occasion. The new church, which will now progress rapidly unto completion, will be a handsome frame building of modern architecture and will cost about \$8000.

I THINK it rather unfortunate that the New Mexico Conference convenes in the whole Methodist Church; we have not a whole Methodist family remaining; we are forced to go on the outside to entertain the conference. It is to be hoped that there may be a providence in it and that our preachers and lay brethren and their wives who come may make some good impressions upon the people who receive them into their homes .- Rev. W. D. Robinson in St. Louis Advocate.

This is a great surprise. We had thought El Paso such a paradise that none could be persuaded to leave for more pleasant resorts, and that everybody wanted to go there to spend the summer. But then one cannot be in the fashion without going off to spend

Some of the brethrea have misapwithin the State, the ends of prohibitory legislation may be generally ac- assessment for the Bishops' Fund, as Terrell, reluctantly. His wife is off on original packages cannot be sold in a this number. The \$12,000 is not to State not many such packages will be meet a deficit on the bishops' salaries meet a deficit on the bishops' salaries been confined to my room, and not of last year, but a deficiency in the able to sit up yet" We hope he will assessment made on the conferences and soon be on his feet again. assessment made on the conferences and for the salaries of two more bishops. The assessment for this year was apportioned to the conferences at their last sessions on the basis of \$3000 each for eight bishops. But since that assessment was made the bishops have been increased to ten and the salary raised to THEY do say that the old Nashville \$3600. Thirty-six hundred dollars each

ter by going out of the State. We fact is, the policy of the Nashville is this year last May on the salary of had a good day Sunday and three prayer he offered to his Father as his have as competent professors as can the only consistent one for a church \$3600, and the assessment apportioned be found elsewhere, and none do their paper, and is indorsed by the general at the last conference was not sufficient

is passing, and we are glad of it, when is a good thing and the church is com-a mere name stands for ability. The mitted to the principle, but the church is thing he knows old Sitting Bull, of the doctor who puts at the bottom of his just as much committed against becomcard, "late of New York," may catch a ing a political machine. That the pale-faced Virginian dangling from his few of the more silly, but the wide end justifies the means has never been a editorial girdle."—Alabama Advocate.

If that "old" S. B. using in the high awake of this generation want to know doctrine of our church. There are weeds of the Trinity (thanks for correcwhat the man can do, and what he is, those of us who think that the present with the Birmingham bison on the tip, as offset to that Sioux sirname, then we'll

And, if when the Birmingham bison falls back on the scalpless and faded old dominecker of the Richmond, there is not less crowing and a mighty scattering of feathers we will forever here after eschew all downy beds of ease.

LOVE is the fulfilling of the law, and love is of God. Every one that loveth is born of God. Then none fulfill the law who are not born of God. The best way to make men obey law is to God most and is the sweetest of all. It get them converted. The law cannot make men obedient, but religion does. The best government possible cannot make good men, and good men need THE defiance of sin is manifest in the but little government. Let us get the treatment of the Sabbath. That day world converted and the greatest difficulties in the way of good government will be solved.

THE Catholic Church seems to be getting in its work pretty heavily on flexible congressmen, through a Catholic lobby working under the title of Washington Missionaries. In 1889 \$336,000 was appropriated to Catholic Indian Schools as against \$204,000 for all other denominations. Yet the Catholics still get almost anything they ask. In the discussion of the Indian appropriation bill Senators Vest, Davis and of the Catholic Church over all other denominations in Indian work. They did not state any evidences of this fact, Do THE people elect and pay con- these gentlemen have had to familiarize gressmen to represent them in Con- themselves with the missionary work of gress, or to travel about over the all denominations is at this writing uncountry and make campaign speeches? known; but they are no doubt more There ought to be a law to stop the familiar with the Catholic lobby than

> COL. JEROME KEARBY, in discussing the Atlanta Constitution's boycott, is feat the consummation of our hopes credited with relating the following an- with regard to the establishment of our ecdote:

"A man by the name of Mosby had the Southern University." but Dr. Mc. served in the army in my company. He made a gallant soldier and I became very bread was about forty acres of green corn.
"Mosby had a little Spanish mule that what a mule he was. He could jump over anything this side of the moon. We blind-folded him, hobbled him and yoked him, but that didn't stop him from going into the corn. I soon saw that one of two things had to happen, either that mule must be run off or killed, or else we stop him jumping. Mosby said that was the thing and he would try it. I loaded the the thing and he would try it. I loaded the gun, and instead of bacon-rind I slipped in a slug of iron as long as your finger. Mosby took the gun and started to the field, where he knew he would find the mule. Directly I heard the report and would find the mule. pretty soon I saw Mosby coming back. He wore a very sad and dejected look.

"'Well, Mosby, did you shoot him?"
"'I guess I did,' he replied.

"'Hurt him?' "'Look here, Kearby,' said he, 'did you load that gun with bacon-rind, sure enough?'
"'To be sure I did. Why?'

"'Oh, nothing, only I was just thinking about what a mistake we made in not shooting at the Yankees with bacon-rind ammunition.'
"And it is the same with the boycott.

starving the Yankees to death instead of fighting them. The boycott is no remedy. We tried it once and everybody knows how sick the medicine made us."

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Prof. J. S. Burnett made us pleasant call this week. He thinks of locating in West Dallas.

-Rev. J. W. Hearn called to see us this week. He was just out of a revival. He puts in much of his time assisting the brethren. -The Rev. L. L. Naugle came in to

see us this week. He was on his way to the bedside of a sick wife. We hope he will not find her dangerously ill. -The Rev. J. F. Rosser come in to see us. He had been helping somebody

in a meeting. He was returning home, -A note from Rev. Ben H. Bounds ays: "This is the fifth week I have

--Our traveling man went to preaching last Sunday. It was quarterly meeting at Oak Lawn and Bro. Owens says he heard a good sermon by the presiding elder, Rev. T. R. Pierce.

-The Rev. J. A. Rogers, local preacher of the Garland circuit, came in to see us on his return to assist Rev. Wilson Harris, of Clifton mission, in a cannot do this.

members were as ded to the church.

-Childress Index: Bishop Key, of the Methodist Episco pal Church, South, is in our city, and will preside over the conference now in session in Childress. He is a large-hearted, big-brained, sila Christian gentleman.

-Wills Point Chronicle: The 11 o'clock services, by Bro. M. L. Clifton, on last Sunday, were very interesting. The pulpit was occupied on Sunday night by Rev. Adams, of the East Texas Con erence. He delivered a very interesting discourse.

-Southern Advocate: Rev. W. G. Connor, D. D., of Waco, Texas, is enjoying a visit to his old home, Orangeburg, S. C., where he has been warmly greeted by many friends and relatives. On several occasions he has filled the Methodist pulpit to the great pleasure and profit of the congregation.

SOUTHERN METHODISM News, Views and Personals.

The Montana, Columbia and East Columbia Conferences will meet on August 7, August 21 and September 4, in each case a day later than first an-

-Southwestern Methodist : Bishop Hendrix has been holding district congives an encouraging report of the progress of the work there.

on ground hitherto covered by us. The Trinidad District, which was cut off a large territory left with good re-

Southwestern Methodist: Rev. D. F. Renfio tells of the almost total de-Teller testified to the great superiority struction of our church at Houston, Mo., by lightning. We remember when the good ladies of Houston said, "We must have a church," and stirred up the men to cut pine logs and haus them but merely asserted it. What chances to the mill, until they got the lumber to build. We had the pleasure of dedithemselves with the missionary work of atting that church. Our sympathies are with the people of Houston. Glad men and women. They did not meet to know that they will build a new

-Pacific Methodist: We publish communication from Brother Knock, in which he expresses a fear that the action of the Book Committee will depublishing interests on a proper basis on this coast. We trust his fears are without foundation. Probably nothing will be done before fall; but we trust that the proper action will be taken

-Dr. M. B. Chapman, in Arkansas O ganic unions are of small conceits ranks 120,000 members-one tenth of the entire connection. With six anpual conferences, a resident bishop, admirable educational facilities, a body of earnest, consecrated ministers, and all Baptists and Methodists met together, the machinery of the church in splendid working order, no one can forecast the future of our communion in this great empire State. And then, above all, she has Arkansas for her neighbor, and Arkansas Methodism to draw on in an emergency.

I heard about the "Nashville ring." "ring." It is an unreasonable preju- means to bring about "co operation dice that makes these unfair flings at Nashville. To the prudent zeal and is before me as I write. I do not copy liberal support of the Methodist layfor a large, if not a chief, share of the success wrich has attended our connectional work. A finer body of men, it did not I should doubt my insight. church, more able and willing to aid it, on the ground; they know more of "the ern Methodism owes a debt it can never it is, in my reasoning, the best that can pay, a d may never realize, to R. A. Young, Col. Cole, Wm. Morrow, S. J. Keith and a score of others, whose per sonal credit stood between us and disaster in the dark days of the past. My let may be cast far away from Nash-

SHANGHAI - THE JERUSALE & OF BISHOP A. G. HAYGOOD.

Our church papers have told us somewhat of the great missionary conference that met in Shanghai, China, May 7-20. Fuller reports will reach us in due ti ne. Our secretaries, it is confidently hoped, 7 20, both days inclusive. It comprised will promptly reprint the official report nearly one-half of all the missionary of the proceedings of this great confer- workers, male and female, in China, ence. Print and send at once to every i. e, nearly five hundred, and was pastor in our church. We want no every way one of the most notable conmeagre outline, but a full account.

science by a laughing reference to the take not, its peaceful lines will go out "heathen Chinee." Christian people through all the earth."

These hundreds of millions are our

thinking of going from home in search of a literary education cannot do bet vive all opposition on that line. The meaning of the wonderful word in that disciples stood around him in that apper room when, the night before he died, they had finished the first communion in the Lord's Supper: "As my Father sent me into the world even so have I also sent you into the world." How do ver-tongued minister—the beau ideal of we live out these words? How expound them in deeds? Other exposition is

That Shanghai Conference that met

May 7, the day our General Conference organized in St. Louis-is, by every token, one of the memorable meetings of this century. No church meeting of our times, as I see it, has meant as much. History will give it rank with apostolic councils. How far-reaching the influence of this meeting will be no human mind can foresee. But this we see-although too close by to see it in true perspective-it was a gathering of God's best men and women for counsel and inspiration, for the laying aside of small differences and the rallying of all upon the great essentials, for the better bandling of God's militant church in the broadest, bravest, wirest movement upon heathenism projected in our times. As the men who turned back the Persians at Thermopylæ did not know that only history could tell how much was saved that day, so the five hundred who took counsel and prayer together in Shanghai may not, with even the broad vision that high ferences in the Indian Territory. He spiritual life gives to them, comprehend the vastness of the results that must follow that ever-historical meeting in -J. E. Squires, in St. Louis Advo- May. This writer does not profess to cate: We have about twenty-seven ap pointments in the Denver Conference as it now is, and room for some others a glass darkly" does he see what is to be. And that little he "sees by faith"knowing that he who gave the great from the New Mexico District about commission just before he ascended to seven years ago, and consisted of five heaven was there with them as surely preachers, now has fifteen and can give and as really as he was with the hunoff a small district, Durango, and have | dred and twenty on the day of Pentecost. What followed that day for Europe and America and other lands history tells. Indeed, all the best bistory of nearly nineteen hundred years had its sources in that large "upper room" in Jerusalem. For the China that is to be Shanghai is Jerusalem.

It was a union meeting; all the aggressive churches-those really doing the Lord's work-were represented in that meeting. Europe and America were there in the persons of their best in the interests of ecclesiasticism, which is of men, but of Christianity, which is of God. They did not meet to strangthen sectarianism, but to develop, increase and cement such oneness of love, purpose and methods as will give solidarity to the Christian movement in this vast and populous empire. They did not chop logic about organic union; they sought spiritual oneness. If the home churches will "cit at their feet" in "meekness"-and meekvess means teachabieness-from our brothers and sisters in heathen lands, we also may learn how to forget incidental differences in essential agreements. organic unions may breed pride and damning ambitions where they do not originate in these vices.

in this great Shanghai meeting last May, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, not to debate how they might surrender their differences, but how they might ec-operate in pushing to its consummation the triumph of a common cause.

It was in the interest of un-organic unions (wise people leave other sorts of union to God and the coming years) -Dr. S. F. Steel, in Southwestern that churches most nearly alike sought Method st: Before I came to Nashville to get close enough together that they might not hinder, but help one another. That is all a myth. I can't find any In this spirit "the Methodists" sought among Methodists. Their simple "plan" men in Nashville the church is indebted of the world, to split hairs with these more intelligent, more devoted to the These men and these women are there cannot be found in Methodism than the facts" than outside Christendom put fifty laymen who constitute the official together, and they love the cause better body of McKendree Church. South than we can. If the "plan" suits them,

That they have the plan for Methodist as well as for general missionary co-operation is the essential thing.

Two private letters are also before me; some words I quote from each for ville in the future; but wherever I go, I'll stand up for the loyalty of these noble Methodists sgainst all accusers. Allen, who was chairman of the Conference Committee that agreed on the plan for Methodist c >- operation. A few words his people in America will be glad to read. He says:

"I add a few words to call your attention to the session of our General Missionary Conference held here May ferences ever held in a mission field, as The evangelization of China is the regards attendance, representation and most stupendous task to which the work done. Besides, it was characterchurch ever consecrated itself-if for ized throughout by a spirit of harmony no other reason because so large a part and union perfectly unique and wonderof the human race is Chinese. This ful. Never did grace more abound. whole nation has been belittled in the Grace presided over us, and the result minds of unthinking people by the was a most delightful and profitable flippant jests of the American press session, and everybody separated at its and the un Christian treatment of them close rejoicing and happy. China will by our country. Idle-minded people dismiss the strongest appeals to con center to circumference, and, if I mis-

My sister, Miss Laura, says: "It was a time of great refreshing to brothers; Christ died for them; on us us-all from the presence of God with the tow wh mis Str

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day to day. Only his controlling presence could have given to us such one Father-'one in him of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named.' We feel that the coming of Christ's kingdom in China has been hastened by many years by the coming together before him of his servants."

That conference cries for help. These workers there - who see the opportunity of the hour-who have done their best,

Southern Methodism-twelve hunheart warms. They all need help, but our oldest mission, our mission in China, where nearly one-fourth of the human race lives and dies in heathen darkness, is relatively the weakest mission we have anywhere in the world. We really 'ry.

SHEFFIELD, ALA., July 15, 1890. HEATHEN LIBERALITY. H. G. H.

in an address the other night that in showing the difference between God's the province of Canton, China, his people and Satan's. We had a number church had five hundred members, of prayers, songs and experiences. Bro. many of them very poor, yet these five Davis is as earnest in his religion as a hundred members sustained seven Dallas real estate agent is in furthering preachers, and kept them at work. Im the material interests of Dallas. He mediately we thought of churches in means business for God's kingdom. Texas (Methodist or Baptist) with five Bro. Lewis, the C. P., is a young man ter and more liberal men and women out of the heathen than out of so-caled men and women? Look at civilized men and women? Look at the liberality of our Mexican brethren, raised from partial heathenism, and many of them very poor. Suppose these five hundred meanly of the mark of life is represented from partial heathenism, and many of them very poor. Suppose the five hundred meanly five heads the constitution to enable the society to meet the demands for fuller home mission work constantly facing it and appealing that the constitution to enable the society to meet the demands for fuller home mission work constantly facing it and enable the constitution to enable the society to meet the demands for fuller home mission work constantly facing it and enable the constitution to enable the constitution to enable the society to meet the demands for fuller home mission work constantly facing it and enable the society to meet the demands for fuller home mission work constantly facing it and enable the society to the church for consideration. The constitution to enable the society to the church for consideration for all the constitution to enable the society to the church for consideration. The constitution to enable the society to the church for consideration for the church these ave hundred members in a Texas sand sermons. They have a mar- Arab. This huge concourse is, theretown were called on to send out and sustain six lay or local workers in sub nursing Sister Davis. Bro. D. told me moral condition of the English people. urban city-evangelization-why, the some of his funny adventures in the The first fact which the Epsom races missionary contributions, or these lay Christian for seeing that holy woman ing manner is one to which we have Strange, but facts and figures are talk. Now, Mr. Editor, if your nerves jurity of the people are outside the against the liberality of our highly are strong and your head level and the Christian Church. In other words, this civilized and wealthy Christians.

DISTRICT CHURCH EXTENSION SOCI-

Several District Church Extension presiding elders' districts in which they

an arm of the service which will do matter what the circumstances. much to help possess the land. The very favor into which it has grown has, hold a very interesting prayer-meeting lute novelty. Too familiar with tra-

in several ways.

are based wholly upon the idea, "We Ghost that his sermon had a good many

district society, why not one for each boasts, if our parents did not know a selves to be outdone by the heathen in city, for each annual conference, for few things as well as we. We had a any particular. They were as well each State ? Is not the claim that it is sumptuous dinner, pies, cakes, turkey, dressed and as wide-awake as any gen

extension to organizations not provided from their homes. One little visit I positively amusing to witness the blank for, nor recognized by any law of the have made will remain a cool, happy astonishment of the English multitude church, and placing large sums of spot in my heart for may long years to at this spectacle of healthy and happy money in the hands and under the concome. One morning I went to see Sistrol of parties who are not responsible ter Dannelly. She was once State Reto any legal organization for either the cording Secretary of our W. C. T. U., time or manner of its disbursement. and I knew her through her temper- few backsliders. But the great majori-

der regulations that are altogether dif- little poems published now and then. doubt, of foul and cruel deeds when ferent from those of any other church I found her a poetess indeed-not the their passions were excited, but free extension organization we have and are everyday meat and bread women like from the deadliest of all sins, that of thus creating dissatisfaction with exist- the rest of us, but a frail, little, darking methods which have been adopted eyed, lovely woman, whose very presand approved by the highest authority ence inspires one with pure thought multitude had never known the truth. after mature and prayerful considera- and holy resolve She suffers much Their sins were carnal rather than marvelous oneness of heart, amidst tion of the subject. Will it not be wise with asthma and seldom goes out. I spiritual, animal rather than satanic, much diversity of thought, as made us realize that we were indeed children of just at this point? DAVID MORTON.

I did not know she had a published and they were very willing to hear the volume of poems. Its title is "Cactus; delightful gospel of the blessed God. LOUISVILLE, KY. Corresponding Secretary.

AT WAXAHACHIE.

I came to this place one week ago yesterday and have seen and heard things that might interest your readers. I am entertained by Mrs. Dr. Walkup, whose husband is a dentist and super-numerary preacher of this place. He another volume, "Wayside Flowers," for

est, bravest men I ever met. You know the story of his sufferings. He has a dred thousan't strong—should not dream of sending less than fifty. To-ward every foreign mission field in beautiful woman and, better still, is which our representatives are toiling my such an unselfish, useful Christian. Her and I hear on all sides that they are chief pleasure outside of home work is well worthy of a mother's tender love. visiting the sick and afflicted.

Waxahachie, the county seat of Ellis county, claiming 6000 inhabitants, is a beautiful little city, situated on each side of Waxahachie creek. It was should send fifty new missionaries once the seat of Marvin College. They within a year to China. We can if we have a fine court-house and jail. I do not know how many churches. Rev. John S. Davis is pastor of the Methodist and Bro. Lewis of the C. P. Church. I attended a splendid prayer meeting last night. Bro. D. gave out verses A returned Baptist missionary stated alternately to ludies and gentlemen, hundred members (many of these mem | very much beloved by all who know whole connection must send torward olden times in Texas. I am a better exhibits in the most palpable and strikworkers are driven from the field. lying there and hearing her husband often called attention. The great mausual calm(?), holy(?) atmosphere(?) is is sailt a heathen country. It is diffiprevailing in the office, I will tell what cult to imagine the confusion of mind he said of you. He sctually said that and the moral mischief which have you were equal to the editor of the been wrought by the absurd idea that a Quarterly Review and should be on country becomes Christian when it es-Societies have been formed and others that paper. That you were the plainest, tablishes and endows some particular are proposed. It is the design to con-fine their opera ions to the respective I think in the United States; that Shaw that "he that does righteousness is & Blaylock were the best publishers righteous;" and in precisely the same

organization of the General Board of of commendation for the whole Advo witnessed the speciacle of a Christian Church Extension and its auxiliaries cate family, and from such a man, I nation. The twentieth century will, was to concentrate the gifts of our peo | felt more hopeful of our future than I | we hope, realize that divine blessing, ple in a common treasury and provide have for years. Shaw & Blaylock have but so far is England from it to-day for their disbursement by a system that earned it, every word, and Texas Me hwould accomplish the largest results odism may well indulge in sanctified of the bishops of our established and with the smallest outlay. We believe pride in the paper she sends out. Good, endowed sect has recently protested that the work done will justify the assertion that in this we have been fairly healthy Advocates makes the soul grow idea that governments can carry out strong. Words of honest praise from the principles of Jesus Christ. It is a Over \$430,000 have in one way and the lips of such a man as Rev. Andrew natural corpliary of the fact we have Republic's future than intellectual another been collected and paid out, Davis are worth their weight in gold. just named that when Mr. Nix and his and over 1900 churches and parsonages They will nerve you and Shaw & Blay- brave associates preached "the Chris have been helped in eight years. The lock to greater excellence, hence I write tianity of Christ' upon Epsom Downs, amount and character of work done them. I called on Mrs. Dr. Briggs, the great heathen multitude heard these by our board compare favorably with another lady of this place. She is one Christian missionaries with all the asthat of any other board of any other of God's "shut-in" ones. She has not tonishment of novelty. Nothing im church in an equal length of time. been out in about eighteen months, I pressed our representatives more than Besides, it is steadily growing, and with think, and her sweet, patient face is a the fact that the multitude at the Deroy right support bids fair to prove i self benediction. Truly, God is good; no had no idea of real Christianity. The

however, helped to develop certain tend- in the Presbyterian Church every Tues- ditional and conventional ecclesiastiencies which we can but regard with day afternoon. Twelve were there the cism, they imagined that religion was a concern, and to which we believe the last time. The people of Waxahachic melancholy, unnatural, depressing busiattention of the church should be cited. are very charitable and look after their ness. When our brethren stood in the I believe those district societies are sick, poor, and afflicted with unusual midst of them, radiant with personal likely to do harm to the general cause vigilance. Last week a widow's house happiness and brotherly love, conscious was burned, leaving her and her little that their sins were firgiven and their 1. By diverting attention from the ones homeless, not even a change of hearts changed, longing that all men work of the regular boards. What clothing, as it was night and the family should share their healthy, manly dethey collect will inevitably affect the narrowly escaped. Before breakfast light in God, the crowd was simply regular collection. People who give to next morning the women were contriv- thunderstruck with astonishment. They

must help ourselves, our district man, and then if we have to spare we may go abroad." This spirit followed to its logical sequences would obliterate every logical sequences would obliterate every large and the men sat on one side and large and the men sat on one side and large and the men sat on one side and large and the men sat on one side and large and bankrupt concern. Mr. 3. By encumbering the work with additional machinery. If we need a fashioned style. I wonder, after all our Nix and his friends did not allow them a necessary equivalent to a declaration that our present machinery is inadequate? And if this is so, how are the results already achieved to be accounted for? 4. By transferring the work of church ing without the campers—all came been so serious, it would have been 5. By administering their funds un ance work and through her charming ty were amiable heathen-capable, no volume of poems. Its title is "Cactus; delightful gospel of the blessed God. or Thorns and Blossoms." I gave her "Children of the Bible" for hers. I read nearly all of it and am delighted Eternal Father manifested in the Eterwith it. Sis er Dannelly is a Georgian, nal Son. When Mr. Nix read the soborn and bred, knows all those oldtime people who are now rapidly pass-ing beyond the vail into the presence of and know they can do no more, beg for reinforcements. They call for a thousand recruits.

Indicate the press. While she loves her books and recruits.

They call for a thousand recruits.

Indicate the press. While she loves her books and feels justly proud of them, she est, bravest men I ever met. You know thinks her best and most durations. ble wirk is the poems of flesh and I am now with my niece's old college chum, little Mannie Wilson that was, now the dignified, matrouly Mrs. Gibson, of this place. She is a widow, has a lovely home, four good boys and a daughter. She has spent the years in kissed him. Nothing is more striking teaching school in this place. She is a or instructive than the fact that Jesus member of Bro. Davis' church, is Christ preached about hell to the Pharmuch beloved by all. There is no discisees, to perfun tory and bigo ed religtinctive temperance work in Waxabachie. There is a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, a Ladies' Aid and a Children's Missionary Society-the latter called the Golden Rule. Our women all full of good works. I regret to know so little about the work of the other churches, but somehow I have fallen among the Methodists. Bro. Armstrong has just returned from a and encouragement and hope. Noth-meeting looking fat and well, and praying amazed the multitude at Epsom so ed at the prayer-meeting as if he, like Moses, had just returned from the

peared in more than one of our church papers. It will be well for our people to look closely into this su ject before they go further.

One of the chief o jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the chief o jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the chief o jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the chief o jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the chief o jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the chief o jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the chief o jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the chief o jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the chief of jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the chief of jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the chief of jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the chief of jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the chief of jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the chief of jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the organization of the chief of jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the organization of the chief of jects sought in the organization of the General Board of the organization of the organization of the General Board of the organization organization organization organization organization organization organization organization organization organizat gospel of Jesus Christ fell upon their

the great crowd who had been in Sunday-schools, and there were not a rejecting the truth after it is fully known. The great majori y of that called "Perable of the Prodigal Son," which is really "The Parable of the Loving Father," to the crowded audibreathless attention. There was scarcely a dry eye in that company of bookmakers and gamblers. One or two illadvised evangelists-not of our com effect of that style of address was the immediate dispersal of their audience Denunciatory language and appeals to When the prodigal in the parable returned his father did not denounce him or suspect him, but had compasion on him, and fell on his neck and ionists; but when he was addressing audiences composed of publicans and sinners in the open air, his addresses consisted of the most gracious invitations and most affecting declarations of the love of God. Now, as then, and as in the days John Wesley, what the great neglected heathen multitude needs is not abuse or threats, but compassion much as the statement that Christianity is a present salvation from sin, and not and him crucified," was so attractive and so powerful as it is to-day.-London Methodist Times.

THE WHITE CROSS IN EDUCATION." Some Extracts from Miss Frances E. Willard's Address.

The White Cross stands for purity of personal life and purity in the people's The chief corner stone State is the hearth stone. The faithfulness of two each to the other alone makes possible the beatitudes of fatherhood and notherhood, of brotherly and sisterly affection, the passion of the patriot, the calm and stead ast love of the philanthrophist. Marriage is not an episode in man's life and an event in woman's. It s the sum of earthly weal or woe to both. Men prove how much it means to them by suicides of lovers, by sweethearts shot

rance, virtue upon knowledge. One is a rope of sand in the presence of temptation, the other a Damascus blade of safety. The Word of God has been largely displaced from our public schools to the sorof Christians, but the God of the ting love. Word was never more vitally present than in the voice of science with its "Thus saith Nature," "Thus saith Reason,"

Thus saith the Law."

Build the child's education up from a physical foundation. Bodily habits that are heal hful and pure mean more to the acumen or acquirements. The man wonderful lives in a house beautiful, but cience teaches even as the Bible does, that "Whoso defileth this temple him shall God destroy, for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are." The child should learn that this destruction is not wrought in vengeance, but as the inevitable sequel of violating natural laws s

beneficent that obedience to them would sure a happy life
"I believe more than I know," is the
claration of science as well as of religon. Faith is God's dynamite to discover and explore the truth and to explode prerogative and prejudice. Catholics have excelled Protestants in teaching to the young the basis and enforcing precepts of a pure life. Ireland has the most virtuous peasantry in the world, confessedly as the outcome of early education. Before their first communion boys and girls are specifically taught the duty and the

reasonableness of personal purity.

From the point of view of science they should thus be taught in our schools. This cannot be done in the direct manner these will claim that their contributions have gone to the church extension work and that they must be excused from giving more, and for the reason that persons always sympathize with that to which they have contributed their in the hearts and lives of the people. Last Sunday Sister Walkup, Miss threet in the regular work will be diminished in the exact ratio in which they regard this.

2. By fostering a local feeling as against a connectional. Their appeals

next morning the women were contrive that stomewhen were contributed their in minished in the the work of the well supplied. So religion is working in the hearts and lives of the people. Last Sunday Sister Walkup, Miss astonished. Our friends on the Downs were greatly impressed by the respect that we teach them to let alcoholic drinks and tobacco alone, but by abolishing the receive with autobacco alone, but by abolishing the receive such using that time for physical training according to the systems of Delwit they contributed their in the hearts and lives of the people. What we have just described. The multitude were as much attracted as astonished. Our friends on the Downs were greatly impressed by the respect that we teach them to let alcoholic drinks and tobacco alone, but by abolishing the receive with autobacco alone, but by abolishing the receive with autobacco alone, but by abolishing the them to let alcoholic drinks and tobacco alone, but by abolishing the receive with autobacco alone, but by abolishing the them to let alcoholic drinks and tobacco alone, but by abolishing the receive with autobacco alone, but particularly by abolishing the receive with autobacco alone, but abolishing the receive with autobacco alone, but by abolishing the receive with alcoholic drinks and tobacco alone, but by abolishing the receive with autobacco alone, but by abolishing the them to let alcoholic drinks and tobacco alone, but by abolishing the receive with all college, located as sulphur Springs, Texas. It is an institution of both note and mere the definition of that we teach them to let alcoholic drinks

of too many of the earnest souls who undertake to preach the gospel in the open air. These well meaning but ignopen air. These well meaning but ignorant persons are too often hadly dressed. lowered to the slums.

The age at which to begin teaching may vary, but let purity have the first word. The child will ask questions early; let not the coarse reply get in its work before the chaste one comes. Science is like fire; it burns away dross; tell him what science says. God's laws are all equally clean and holy; tell him of the laws of God. The child is like clay in the hands of the potter. Shall he be mol led into a jug or a vase? Give him as early as you can the arrest of thought. It is now taught by the best scientists that young men of chaste life make the most brilliant students, and for hygienic reasons. Let the sanctity of potential parentage be invoked to offset the delicious dream of self-indulgence. Let your watchword be one standard for man and woman—a white life for two.

Teach girls the gospel of dress that imposes no ligature; the vulgarity of that "death line" made in the waist that reminds one of an hour glass or a "yellow-jacket," and the danger of tilted heels that throw all the vital organs out of their natural place. Let the teacher of physical culture, whom I like to call a "moral horticulturist," train the children not to permit the insignia of impurity upon the walls, and not to accept debasing literature upon the play ground. Put women on school boards that they may help the teacher to guard the little ones against these dangers. Ask our educational journals to establish a department devoted to the "White Cross and Healthful Habits," Many of them were melted and won by terial for its columns. Get the boys to read "My Little Sister," a leastlet by El-lice Hopkins, and to understand why the highest compliment that one Arab youth can pay to another is to call him "a brother of girls." The white cross is the hallowed emblem

Loving Father," to the crowded audience in the tent, it was heard with the poetry of religion and the insignia of a chivalric age here veil a meaning some-times too rudely told. It supplies just what has been lacking in the education of our youth. The fullness of time has come-the world is ready for it. This is pany—attempted to frighten the people its solemn pledge: "I promise to treat all women with respect and endeavor to protect them from wrong and degradation; to endeavor to put down ail indecent language and coarse jests; to maintain of purity as equally binding upon tear are out of place in addressing men and women; to endeavor to spread such an audience on such an occasion. and try to help my younger brothers; to use all possible means to fulfill the command, 'Keep thyself pure.'"

The age of sixteen is the one at which this problem is the one at which

this pledge is usually given, though I deem fourteen none too early.

Meanwhile let its hallowed significance

be wrought into the warp and woof of forming character lest we miss our golden opportunity and in later years be left to say in unavailing sorrow, "While I came and went the child was gone."

THE WOMAN'S PARSONAGE AND

HOME MISSION SOCIETY. While the local auxiliaries from the first have been called "Parsonage Societies," the general work bore no other title than a Department of Church Extension. To keep in mind the connection between these two was confusing to many-more than those well acquainted with the work may suppose. The last General Conference gave the name of "Parsonage Socie-ty" to the whole organization, adding the words "Home Mission," and broadening the General Conference associated others with the secretary, forming a "Central Committee" of twelve women to take charge ei the affairs of the woman's department. This committee will appropriate the funds for the general work. But appropriations to parsonages will pass through the Board Church Extension and be subject to its approval and to is safe and well tested business rules. This Central Committee was appointed by the Board of Church Extension at its July meeting.

The work in the conferences is to be conducted by conference societies of wo-men who will henceforth elect their own officers and appropriate the funds remaining in the conference—the appropriations to parsonages passing through the Conference Board of Church Extension sub-ject to their rules. Until a conference society is organized the Conference Board of Church Extension will, as heretofore elect the officers for woman's department in that conference. Our constitution is now broad enough to unite all our woman's work for the home field. We desire by uniting this in one strong organization to increase their power to uphold the cause of Christ against the evil one. We hope, without great projects; with humble, loving service to the lowliest of God's lost children, and ready aid to those called to preach the gospel, to do our part in giving the gospel to "every creature in establishing in this land the kingdom of our Lord on its true basis-self-forget-LUCINDA B. HELM.

NOTICE.

To Pastors and Sunday school Superintendents: If any girl or young lady, member of the Methodist Church, desires to become a missionary, and has not finished her education, let her write at once to the education, let her write at once to the undersigned, who has a free scholarship in the Laredo Seminary be will give to some one who wants to prepare herself for mission work.

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BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

This paper willonly select from the books seat is for notice such as we think the interests of our eaders demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books reserved.

The Methodist Magazine and Family Repository for June. Shaw & Son Chicago.

Catalogue of Pueblo Collegiate Institute, Pueblo, Colorado. Nelson B. Henry, President.

The Treasury for Pastor and People. E. B. Treat, New York.

The Arena. August number. "Economic Future of the New South," by Prof. N. S. Shaler, in this number. Bos-Catalogue of Granbury College, Gran-

The Missionary Review of the World. August number. This number is one of great interest. Funk & Wagnalls. New Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. August number Leader: "The Seven Wonders of the Nineteenth Century," by

bury, Texas. E. M. Sweet, President.

Arthur Vaughan Abbott. Frank Leslie. New York. The Quarterly Review of the M. E.

Church, South, has come to hand. Contents noted previously.

Prof. Alonzo W. Mell, representing Dr. Price's College for Young Ladies, Nashville, Tenn., is located in Dallas, Texas, and may be addressed at that point— Bellevue Place, bet. Ervay and Browder streets. Correspondence invited and all information given.

DEATHS.

Rev. A. Hinkle. Bro. I. Z. T. Morris furnishes the fol-owing facts about the late Rev. A.

He was born October 26, 1824, in Madison county, Ala; converted in Wayne county, Tenn., May 10, 1841, and joined the church the same day; was licensed to preacn in Wayne county, Tenn., August, 1849, and entered the Tennessee Conference the same year; was ordained deacon at Lebanon, Tenn., 1851; was elder at Marshall, Texas, 1853; he served stations four years, circuits five, missions six. He was chaplain in the army two years, and died in Houston, Texas, July 12, 1890.

Mrs. Margaret A. E. Raven, wife of H. L. Raven, died at Round Rock, July 23,

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Mme. Modjeska says that she canno afforc to get angry for the reason that to lose one's temper is to lose one's beauty.

Unless more care is given to the bair, the com ing man is liable to be a hairless animal; hence, to prevent the hair from falling use Hall's Hair Renewer.

An old negro in Albany was brought up or. An old negro in Albany was brought up on a charge of stealing, and tried in the Superior Court during Judge Wright's time. The case was presented to the court by a prominent young attorney, the solicitor; and the old negro was ordered to stand up. "Have you a lawyer?" asked the court. "Naw sah." "Are you able to employ one?" "Naw, sah." "Do you want a lawyer to defend your case?" "Not pertikler, sah." "Well, what do you propose to do about the case?" We—II—II," with a vaw, as if wearied of the thing, "I'm willin' ter drap decase 's fur as I'm consarned."

"Can I ask just one more quest on, please?" pleaded Freddy Hojack, after seve al rebuses. "Only one, then," reslied his father. "What does Dhuleep Singh." "Freddy, go to bed this instant."

Why It Is Popular.

Because it has proven its absolute merit over and over again, because it has an unequaled record of cures, because its business is conducted and over again, because it has an unequaled record of cures, because its business is conducted in a thoroughly honest manner, and because it combines economy and strength, being the only medicine of which "100 Doses One Dollar" is true—

There is one Indian in the United States worth \$1,000,000. He is known as Matthias Splitlog, and is chief of the Wyandotte tr.be.

Waco, the home of Cacterine Medicine Co., s almost free from Catarrh. They use Cac-erine and get cured.

Mrs. Noorich goes into art: "Is this Mr. Mize?" 'Yes, madame." "The painter of ministures?" "Yes, madame." "Wnatwill you charge to paint a life-size miniature of my daughter?"

If you will try a 50-cent bottle of Morley's F-X-S ague Tonic on some old case of chronic chills, where Physi ians and all other nedicines have failed, it will certainly cure.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
West cir, at Wesley.
Whitney cir, at Badgett's Chapel. 2d Sun in Aug Mulkey Memorial sta.. Taursday, 8 p. m., Aug 14
J. Fred Cox, F. E. One bottle has cured from three to six persons. Easy to take. No Cure, No Pay.

Mr. Chugwater 'reading his morning newspaper)—Horribie! Over five hundred thous and fives loss! Entire 'hugwater Family-Where! How? Mr. Chugwater—Burningo a hotel in St. Louis. Some more coffee i you p.sase, Samantha.

Waco has four artesian wells, flowing to million gallons of water daily, and is the nome of Cacterine Medicine Co.

Wibble-I wonder why swans sing just before death? Wabble-It is their last chants, 1 suppose.

FLUX CURED.

My two children had the Flux very bad, and one bottle of Morley's Blackberry Balsam cured them both sound and well.

MORRIS MITCHELL. Wood City, Texas.

The late Wirt Dexter, of Chicago, once of his life to kill fifty mallard ducks in one day, and that he had spent \$20 000 trying to do it. He eventually succeeded, and at his death he had a record of 135 ducks a day.



Church Motices.

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1	WEATHERFORD PISTRICT - FOURTH ROUND.
.	East Weatherford mis, at Central Aug 5, 6
ı	Weatherford sta
: 1	Lipan cir, at Lipan
: 1	Weatherford cir, at Shady Grove Aug 28, 26
1	Barton's Creek mis, at Huckabay Aug 50 31
1	Breckenridge cir. at Breckenridge Sept 2, 3
i	Eastland cir. at Eastland Sont 6
0	Eastland cir, at Eastland Gordon and Strawn sta, at Sherp s S · H . Sept 13, 14
,	White and Jecksboro at Sept 20, 21
	Viney and City mis, at Banners' 8H Sept 21, 2
	Bootsville cir, at Reed's chapel Sept 27, 2
•	Finis cir, at West KeechiOct 1.
f	Palam et a
8	raham sta Crystal Falls m's, at South BendOct 7, 8
8	P. lo Pinto and Minera! Wells, at Mineral
	Wells Oct 11, 15
e	
	Garvin eir, at — Oet 18, 19
	Springtown and Goshen, at Oct 25, 26
ì	if convenient, have dinner on the ground the
	first day of the meeting. The last quarter is the
•	business meeting of the year. Let preacher and
e	people bring up all assessments, and God wil
	give you a Pentecost. B. M. STEPHENS
	CONTRACTOR

- 1	CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH	ROUND
. 1	Floresville sta	Aug 1
,	Laredo sta	Aug I
٠.	San Diego mis. at Rca'itos	Aug 2
- 1	Oakville and Tilden cir, at Oakville	Aug 3
r	Fancho cir, at sandie's chapel	. Sept
-	Goliad sta	Sept i
e l	Goliad sta Beeville and Rockportelr, at Rockport	Sept 2
e	Lagario cir, at Lagarto	Supt 2
٠.	Kenedy cir, at Mineral City	Oct
- 1	Hele na cir, at	
ď	Corpus Christi sta	Oet 1
	Wesley eir, at Union	Oet 1
	La vernia cir, at Lavernia	Oct 2
s	ALANSON BROWN	, P. E.
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	TYLER DISTRICTTHIRD ROUN	D.
	Athens, at Red Hill	Ang 2.
8	Larissa, at camp ground	ug. 9, 1

	Tyler, at Winona camp-ground. Aug. 16, 17 Grand Saline, at Aleasant Grove Aug. 21 Lawndale, at camp ground. Aug. 23, 24 New York, at Fineastle Aug. 30, 31 Lindale, at Mt. Sylvan Sept. 6, 7
1	Tyler sta
1	JOHN ADAMS, P. E.
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١	SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
ı	Junction City mis, Thursday before 2d Sun in Aug
ı	Menardville and Paint Rock 2d Sun in Aug
ı	Garden City mis
	San Angelo sta, Wednesday after 3d Sun in Aug
	Sh rwood mis4th Sun in Aug
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	Mason sta
٠	Richland Springs cir 2d Sun in Sept
	Cherokee mis3c Sun in Sept
	theroxee mis
1	Willow City cir4th Sun in Sept
	Round Mountain and Rockvalelst Sun in Oct

Oxford Llano	oce eff Tuesday after 2 sun in Oct i cir. Thursday before 3d Sun in Oct mis 2d Sun in Oct sta Monday after 3d Sun in Oct M. A. Black, P. E.
	ALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Home	ir, at Mt Zion 1st Sun in Aug r cir, at Homer 2d Sun in Aug poo cir, at camp-ground 3d Sun in Aug Inc cir, at Holmes' chapel 4th Sun in Aug
Jackso Palest	nyille mis, at Antioch

O. D. Pathirs, P. D.
CLEBURNE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND
Armstrong cir
SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

m m	SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUS
T-THIRD ROUND.	
	Pine Forest
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THIRD ROUND.	Sulphur Springs mis. Sept Loanoke circuit 3d Sun in Se GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E
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Aug 6	GEO, T. NICHOLS, P. E
Ang 9, 10	
HN A. WALLACE, P. E.	CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND
	McDade cir. at Morgan chapel Aus
-THIRD ROUND.	Eigin and Mainor, at Elgin
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WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Bosqueyilie	Sealy and San Felipe, at San Felipe Au Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake Au
VERNON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Throckmorton cir	CALVERT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Rogers Prairie mis, at New Prospect. July 31, A Centerville cir, at Camp-ground Aug. Boon Prairie mis, at Wesley's Chapel Aug Milican and Welborn, at Welborn Aug. H. M. SEARS, P.
Clear Creek cir, at —	AUSTIN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Smithy:

GATESVILLE	DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	tockton1st Sun in Au
Jonesboro cir. at -	
	4th Sun in Au
Henson Creek cir.	at 5th Sun in Au
	E. A. BAILEY, P. E.
MONTAGUE	DISTRICT-THIED ROUND.
Burlington at Eas	gle Point
	ster
	ceportAug 16,
	n, at Newport Aug. 23, 1
Post Oak cir. at W	esley chapel Aug. 30.
	t Rock Rest Sept. 6.
Pad River mis at	Sept. 13.
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CAMERON DISTRIC

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WACO DISTRICT-

Durango cir, at Gena.
Marlin sta
Walderville eir, at Power's
Maysfield cir, at Branchvil
Davilla cir, at Lebanon.
Rockdale sta.

,	W. S. May, P. E.
1	MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
1	Marshall sta at Marshall Aug 2, 3 Troupe and Overten cir, at Canton Aug 9, 40 DeBerry cir, at Bethel Aug 16, 17 Church Hill cir, at tlarmony Hill Aug 25, 24 Henderson cir, at Oak Greve Aug 30, 31 Henderson sta, at Henderson F, P, SMITH, F, E.
	TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Kaufman sta. Aug 2, Forney etr, at Lone Star Aug 8, 18 Mesquite etr, at Pleasant Ridge. Aug 16, 18 Rockwall and Royse, at Rockwall Aug 23, 2 Gariand g. d Duck Creek. Aug 30, 3 Allen etr, at Sept 6,
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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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C. B. FLADGER, P. E.
SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT I HIRD ROUND.
Linn Flat cir, at Pine Grove 1st Sun in Aug
Tenchs cir. at Concord
Martiusville mis, at Martinsville 3d Sun in Aug
Center cir, at Newburn4th Sun in Aug
Beckville cir, at Rehobeth 5th Sun in Aug
Hemphili mis
Carthage cir, at Bethlehem2d Sun in Sept
Center and Timpson
Sexton cir4th Sun in Sept
Shelbyville cir
J. W. Johnson, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT FOURTH ROUND.
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Eagle Pass				2d	Sun in	1
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Th	ursday, Aug. 14	, S R. 10	H. V.	alloway pro
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CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-TRIBD ROUND.
Corpus Christi sta Aug
Corpus Christi sta Alanson Brown, P. E.
HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Prairie Plains sta, at Bay's Chapel Aug. 2,

П	Anderson cir at FairviewAug. 9.
1	Madisonville cir. at Midway Aug. 16,
۱	Bedlas mis, at Brushy,
1	Zion cir, at Bedias, Aug. 80,
١	J. C. MICKLE, P. E.
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	BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Brookston, at Brookston Aug. 1
	Gober cir, at Prairie Point Aug. 9.
1	Dodd cir, at McCrees chapel Aug. 16,
	Bonham eir at Mount Pleasant Aug. 23.
	Ben Franklin cir

Maxey mis	J. M. BINKLEY, P. R.
DAL	LAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Bethel cir.	on
Camp-gro	ranch, at White Rock camp
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Lewisville	elr
	cir3d Sun in Sept

1	I. B. TINBER, F. D.
1	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill. Aug 2. West Georgetown, at ———————————————————————————————————
٩	Bertram and Horeb, at Mount Horeb Aug 9, 1 Bartlett cir. at Bartlett Aug 16, 1
	Round Rock, at camp-ground Aug 23, 2
	Jonah cir, at Berry's Creek Aug 20, 3
	Marble Falls, at — Sept 6, Georgetown, at Georgetown Sept 1
***	Belton sta, at Belton Sept 13. 1 HORACE SISHOP, P. E.
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	SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
1	Pine Forest
1	Winsboro 2d Sun in Aug
1	Leesburg
	Quitman4th Sun in Aug
1	Cooper
	Fairlielst Sun in Sept
	Commerce Sept 8 Sulphur Bluff 2d Sun in Sept
	Sulphur Springs sta
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1	Patterson cir, at Harris' chapel Aug 17
)	Sealy and San Felipe, at San Felipe Aug. 24
1	Eagle Lake, at Fagle Lake Ang 31
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	Hempstead sta
ı	Independence cir Sept. 21
	C. H. Brooks, P. E.

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	B. HARRIS, P. E.
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1	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-TRIRD ROUND.
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	Blanco sta, at Flat Craek, Tuesday
	after 1st Sun in Aug, 2 p. 1
1	Seguin mis, at Nockenut 2d Sun in Jun Belmont eir, at Thomas' S. H 3d Sun in Jun
1	W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.
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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Brownwood Sta, at Brownwood
Come che cir, at Indian Creek Aug. 23, 24 Big Valley mis, at Eig Valley III a. m., Aug. 28 W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

EL PASO DISTRICT APPOINTMENTS. J. M. STEVENSON, P. E.

1890-91.

Southwestern Missouri Conference, at Clinten Mo. Bishop Key.

Holston Conference, at Bristol. Tenn., Bishop Hargeove Mexican Border Conference, at Pulaski, Tenn., Bishop Hargeove Mexican Border Conference, at Chihuahua, Mexico, Bishop Haygood Pacific Conference, at Santa Kosa, Cal., Bishop Fitzgerald China Mission Conference, at Shanghai, China Bishop Wilson Indian Mission Conference, at Moskogee, I. L. Bishop Hargeove, at Moskogee, I. L. Bishop Hendrix West texas Conference, at San Antonio, Texas, Bishop Galloway

Central Mexico Conference, at City of Mexico, Mexico, Bishop Haygood.

Virginia Conference, at Lynchburg, Va., Bishop Hargrove.

Texas Conference, at Caldwell, Texas, Bishop Galloway

Momphis Conference, at Dyersburg, Tenn., Bishop Duncan.

Northwest Texas Conference, Abilene, Texas, Bishop Hendrix.

German Mission Conference, at Houston, Texas, Bishop Hendrix.

German Mission Conference, at Birmingham, Ala., Bishop Fitzgerald

Western North Carolina Conference, Bishop Keener

North Asibama Conference, at Birmingham, Ala., Bishop Graubury.

Zast Texas Conference, at Tyler, Texas, Bishop Galloway

North Georgia Conference, at Washington, Ga, Eishop Hargrove.

South Carolina Conference, at Monticello, Ark, Bishop Fitzgerald

North Carolina Conference, at Wilson, N. C., Bishop Keener

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North Carolina Conference, at Wilson, N. C., Bishop Keener

Alabama Conference, at Pensacola, Fla., Bishop Grambury

North Mississippi Conference, Grensda, Miss., Bishop Galloway
Florida Conference, at Monticello, Fla., Bishop Duncan.

Mississippi Conference at Canton, Miss., Bishop Balloway

Bishop Galloway

Dec. 17

South Georgia Conference, at Mariana.

Ark., Bishop Hayzood

White River Conference, at Mariana.

Ark., Bishop Fitzgerald

Baltimore Conference, at Roanoke, Va., Bishop Hendrix

Mar. 11

GILMER CIRCUIT. lst Sen in Aug
2d Sun in Aug
3d Sun in Aug
4th Sun in Aug
W. J. BLUDWORTH Partsh Chapel. Mt. Gilla Soale's chapel Marvin chapel

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Sims and Glenwood eir, at Bethel ... Aug 2, 3
Red Oak eir, Bluff Springs ... Aug 9, 10
Laneaster and Ferris eir, at Bluff Springs Aug 11
Wesley and Rusk eir ... Aug 16, 17
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION.

Oct. 1 Oct. 8 Oct. 8 Oct 8 Oct. 15 Oct. 29 Nov. 5 Nov. 12

Nov. 12 Nov. 12 Nov. 13 Nov. 19 Nov. 20 Nov. 20 Nov. 26 Nov. 26 Nov. 26 Nov. 26 Nov. 26 Dec. 3

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

Following is the plan for our protracted meetings. Each meeting will begin with Saturday intent:

Can p meeting list Sunday in August Keller Sa Sunday in August Elizabethtown 4th Sunday in August Fossil Creek 2d Sunday in September J. S. LAVENDER. APPOINTMENTS. APPOINTMENT
Woodland
EImgrove, at night.
Roxton, at night.
Roxton, at night.
Pecan Gap, at 11 o'clock a. m.
Beu Franklin, at night.
Beleber
Blue Grove.
Post Oak.
Alvord, at night.
Rost cir.
Boliver cir. J. C. WEAVER

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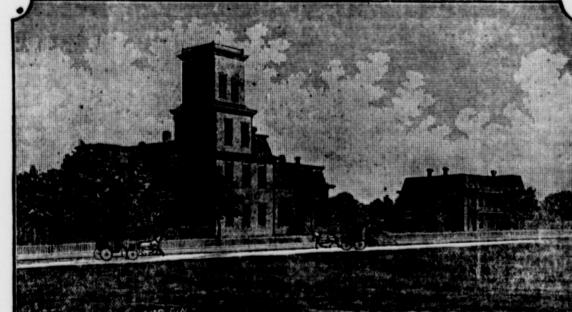
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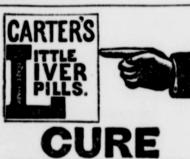
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The life o' th' incarnave Lord:
I fee' the shadows creepin',
My licht's mae burnin' lang,
Sae read from the blessit gospels
A bit, chiel, ere I gang;
Fin' whaur he holpit the needy,
His rity wy' his mucht;

His pity wi' his micht!— Oh, my soul's sair aungry, Lockhart. For the livin' bread the nicht! I think o' the dear disciples

Sae tassit on the sca, An' the wards he spak' tae Simon— I ken they d comfort me; Tell o' the chitterin' sparrows— "Nae wan o' them can' fa';" Tell hoo he callit the bairnies-The dearest thocht o' a';
Read owre hoo the ravin' tempest
Seckit silence i' the deep;
Sae the surges i my bosom
Are croonin' a' tie sleep.

Ye maun catch the roll o' Jordan
I' his wards the the Pharisee,
But ye'll hear him prayin', dearle,
I' the sough o' Gaillee;
Dinna fash 'bout Judas' kisses;
Nae greet i' the garden clim,
But low hea the dain' besgar.

But joy hoo the dyin' beggar Foun' paradise wi' him; Nae hent o' Thamas dootin', Nae ward hoo Peter fell

It grie's me, sair—their weakness Wha ken't oor Lord sae weel. Read o' the walk tae Emmaus That lang an' tearfu' day,
An' lat oor hearts burn, Lockhart,
As we gang the countrie way;
Pluck me an lily, Lockhart,
A' siller-dewt an' sweet;
I speer the rose o' Sharon,
An' smell the growin' wheat;

Lat's j in the throngin', dearie, An' wait i' the wee bit ships For the wards, like beeds o' honey. That's fa' frae his baly lips.

Hoo sad the gospels Lockhart,
Wi' his wan 'rin', hameless life;
But there's and grief fetches comfort,
Ane rest that comes o' strife;
Noo tak' me. kin', gude Lockhart—
Ave teneralize to me!—

Ave tenner-true to me! Oo: wi' the dear disciples, "As fa 's toe Bethany;" I sair need rest, belov'd,
An the licht's a wearin' dim;
But heaven's nae far fra Bethany,
An' sune I'll be wi' him.

-Mrs. Agnes E. Mitchell, in N. Y. Observer. *From the last words of Sir Walter Scott.

YE HAVE NEED OF PATIENCE.

Sometimes, when reading our Bibles in

a desultory and unconnected way, as we all do at times, we will be especially impressed with a particular topic, word, or text, and for that hour and reading we seem to see that only.

It may be that assurance takes hold of

our thought, and we will read "ye know" and "we know" as it were on every page. until the preciousness and beauty of it seem to smile to us, limpid and clear, in-Again we turn leaf after leaf, slowly, not

felt reality.

Again, we will read of peace—the peace

solation in all sorrows and contentment standing—uncil our waves of earthly trouble subside and are stilled within us with the holy peace of God—a sort of Sabbath stilmess, that hushes into rest memory's ceaseless monotone of pain.
So it was that, in the chill of a winter midnight, a tired woman sat beside a

smoldering grate fire, and the white ashes on the hearth were not more dead, she

With a faint and nerveless hand she drew toward her the Bible beside her on the table. She turned its pages with trembling fingers. All day she had suffered with a rebellious heart—the worst suffering of all. But the faithful Promiser was near her; indeed, he had never left her. Now he directed her to the les-

son she needed most.

She read: "For ye have need of pat ence, after that ye have suffered awhile." And then she read of patient continuance in well-doing, and that it was possible to be patient in tribulation. And so the patient in tribulation. patient in tribulation. And as she turned the leaves she read the injunction to bring forth fruit with patience and of one Haelburg-Hilton.—At the residence

tained the promise.

And as she thought of her own life that

| lam county, Texas, on July 16, 1890, Rev |
| H. Tolart officiating, Mr. S. F. Haelbig lacked sympathy, that was fruitless for and Miss M. Anthoneette Hilton. path lonesome, and walked with aching feet, she read on: "Knowing this, that the trying of your faith worketh patience." "But let patience have its perfect work." And finally: "Now the God of patience and consolation grant you to be like-minded."

Praying was easy now. The crescent mo n hung low, with one sentinel star beside her, as the lonely woman passed to her rest. But to morrow brought patience under unspeakable trial, and new strength to bear an old would. "Be patient, therefore, brethren, unto the coming of the Lord."—Christian Intelligencer.

HAVE YOU AN ANCHOR?

When Martin Luther was assailed by a tempest of troubles he used to sing the pre cents per copy. torty-sixth Psalm above the roar of the winds; his anchor struck its flukes under the Rock of Ages. God keeps in perfect peace the soul that is stayed on him. In these times when doubts are so painfully prevalent-doubts of the inspiration of the Bible, doubts about the future or the wisdom of God's providence or the success of his gospel-there is nothing that will hold a man but a strong grapple to Jesus Christ. "I know whom I have believed" held Paul; it will hold you and me. We do not see what holds a vessel when the storm is smiting her; and in like manner, when a child of God is assailed by doubts or adversities or satanic temptations, we do not see what it is that holds him so that he is not moved as other men are. But God sees an anchor sure and steadfast down in the secret depths of the soul. It fastens him to Omnipotence.

There is a danger which sometimes proves far greater than the storms of adfrom the stealthy under-currents of temp-tation. An unanchored vessel may be lying on a calm water as smooth as glass, and yet before the ship master is aware the keel may strike a hidden rock! Had

to drift. Another one feels the secret power of sensual temptation but takes no alarm until some open sin is committed and a hideous rent is made in his Christian character. The under-currents

of this world never set toward holy living but just in the opposite direction. What we call "backsliding" is really the drift of the heart away from Christ. The heart is not anchored

proved to be but ropes of sand. They are not proof against the tides of tempta-There must be firm heaven-implanted principle; for no one is safe in business or in politics or in social life or from God. The parting of the cabe may be unseen for awhile, it may even be unspected, but it is a mere question of time how soon the backslider may strike the rocks. Jesus Christ never insures any one who unites with his church and yet has no "anchor sure and steadfast which entereth into that within the vai"," and "binds fast to Christ himself." And

sea and sky; and when the fury is over-These are they who have been piloted by the Holy Spirit; these are the faithful

Be our days many, or be they few, from any burden which God may see fit to lay upon us our life may gain not only contentment, but grandeur and nobleness.

precisely this-that I have no choice. During the last thirty six years God has twelve times changed my home and fifteen times changed my work. I have day-school superintendent and steward to scarcely done what I myself would have the satisfaction of his brethren. He was chosen. The support of my life is to know that I am doing what God wishes, and not what I wish myself. My brethren, the preached his funeral to a large congregabest thing often which could happen to a man is to be thwarted in his favorite hopes.

The old song sings the hope that in time sons to fill the place of their father. of old age we may find one face at our fireside whom we loved when we were young; but I would say: Far rather than this. but I would say: Far rable, the first of the first of the home of our darkened life! Then all the home of our darkened life! Then all to John W. Graves June 20, 1875, and the first of th has nothing more to lose, when his hopes are all teyond the grave, when we listen three children to mourn their loss. without terror to the ebbings and flowings voungest one, James Alexander, followed Her home is broken up, her kind husband of the tide of life and the rush of its storms—then, after the night, to us the day will come back, and after the tempest was a consistent member of the M. E. left desolate, while "Oh, heart-breaking thought," her two little daughters are left "motherless." But she is at rest, for suddenly we begin to wace joy on every page, until we find righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost are no we can love ourselves. We be better than the besset, Sister Graves was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South; was a devoted wife and mother. May the hope of a reunion in peace and joy in the Holy Ghost are no betract religious dream, but a living and all our life is guided by him, so that we find consolation and contentment; and if we have those two things with us-con-solation in all sorrows and contentment

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J. W. Leeton officiating.

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"Blessed are the dead that die in the
Lord."
T. C. DEPEW.

GREEN.—Little Herley Wilson Green, son of Bro. Haden and Sister Molly Green, was born January 26, 1888, and departed this life June 17, 1890. Little Herley's life was short and full of suffering; but he is not now, for the Lord has taken him to rest. He leaves fa'her, mother and a host of other relatives to mourn their loss; but their loss is his eternal gain. Sleep on, sweet babe, and can be sufficiently and the sufficient of peace and triumph. May the Holy comforter abide with the wife, mother versity or the assaults of enemies. It is take thy rest-God called thee nome, he and dear ones whose hearts are troubled. H. S. ANGLIN.

DELEON, TEXAS.

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he is not there. When the world got hold of the keel, the anchor had test hold on Christ, and so the man began Pleasant Hill circuit, Cameron district, Texas Annual Conference, M. E. Church, South, beg leave to make the following

Resolved, 1. That we, the members of this body, sadly lament the death of our beloved and honored brother, N. Cropper, who fell a deep in Jesus in Tuesday night, May 28, 1890. 2. That in his death we have lost one our best members, whose life will ever be a benediction to us. And It is not strength of brain that saves a man, or orthodoxy of creed, or connection with a church. All these have often proved to be but ropes of sand. They

S. H. BREWER, A. J. JACKSON, P. C. CASEY.

and "binds fast to Christ himself." And if you ever reach beaven, my brother, you will come in, as I often see vessels come into yonder harbor of New York, with the storm-tried anchor swingirg with the storm-tried anchor swingirg with the storm-tried anchor swingirg. proudly at the prow.
"There are ships," said the eloquent that promised much userulness. He was after some years to Atlanta, Ga., where Melvill, that never go down in life's devoting himself to the comfort of his tempests. They shall be in no peril when the last hurricane shall sweep earth and family. He had many friends, and, I suppose, no enemies. He was by nature devoted wife till they were separated by sea and sky; and when the fury is over suppose no enclares. He was past and the light that knows no night kind, and found pleasure in making others the fearful railroad wreck near Vicksbreaks gloriously forth, they shall be comfortable and happy. I think he was burg, Miss., in 1862, in which he as enbreaks gloriously forth, they shall be found on tranquil and crystal waters, resting beautifully upon their shadows." and is happy. I think he was burg, Miss., in 1862, in which he as enfound on tranquil and crystal waters, truly a Christian, rests from his labors I. Alexander.

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ARNOLD.-Died at Italy, Ellis county, 5, 1849; came to Texas nearly twenty years ago: united with the M. E. Church South, just after reaching the State, and and has been a faithful and useful mem-ber up to his death. He served the church long as a steward, and I never knew a more faithful and successful one. My strength during all my life has been He was true to his pastor, to his church, family and community, and no man of his ability ever did more. At the time of his death he was filling the offices of Sun-E. L. Armstrong.

mother. May the hope of a reunion in heaven be their comfort and consolation, believing that she and little Allick will SERENITY and pure heartedness are the kind of peace that has most of heaven. the resurrection morn. Blessed thought, that we may meet in the sweet beyond to

SHULER.—In sorrow and sadness, but with humble submission to the ways and es on the hearth were not more dead, she thought, than the burnt-out hope of her despondent heart.

The chirse of midnight, the chill of loweliness and the impatient repining of her unsanctified spirit caused a fluttering sigh to pass her lips.

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BECK.—Caroline C., daughter of G. T. Beck and wife, Amanda L. Beck, born May 11, A. D., 1875, in Lincoln county, Tenn.; departed this life in Hunt county, Texas, March 18, A. D., 1890. Callie was the most affectionate and obedient mem-ber of a large family of children. Being lam county. Texas, on July 16 1890, Rev. cast in beauty's choicest mold, with her pure and innocent girlhood, she merited and commanded the respect and favor of her entire circle. On the morning of the 15th preceding her death, she was seized by that fearful destroyer, meningitis, which ended her days of this probation. The space allowed obstructies, treenty to tuenty-free In this vacancy the family is deeply lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is grieved and feel the brightest jewel is reserved of condensing all obitnary notices. Parties taken, but amid the grief each is comforted destring such notices to appear in full as written, in the hope her exchange is from earth to glory, and in the fullness of God's grace at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Honey should they can go hence to join her where there is no more death or parting and all tears FOETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED.

IS NO INDICATED.

So mote it be. Amen.
E. B. THOMPSON, P. C.

FLOYD, TEXAS.

DUBLIN.—The Brownwood Methodist Church is called to mourn the death of YARBOROUGH.-Died near Terryville, in another one of her good members. James n Larissa, Cherokee county, Texas, being the youngest son of Surley and Sarah Dublin. July 24, 1884, in Smith county, Texas, he was happily married to Miss Mattie F. Smith. Of this union two little boys, Lindsey and Chesterfield, are left without the guiding influence of a father. Bro. Dublin was converted in childhood: reclaimed August, 1884, and joined the M. E. Church, South, and March 25, 1888, by certificate, became identified with the hurch at Brownwood. With the year 1890 a new spirit came over his dreamshe became more consecrated, faithful and devout. He honored God in his business J. R. Nelson, Pastor. BROWNWOOD, TEXAS.

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Jones.-With sorrow, but with humble submission to the will of God, we chronicle the death of our brother, A. J. Jones. Bro. Jones was born near Willow Creek, Robertson county, Texas, May 17, 1856, and died in the same locality, with ty-phoid fever, July 12, 1890. He was the only son of Jefferson Fletcher and Martha E. Jones, and descendant of the sainted John Fletcher. He was left fatherless at fourteen years of age, with a mother and six sisters, who will ever clerish his lov-ing care. Was converted at sixteen at Wesley's Chapel, Robertson county, and went home rejoicing, saying, "Mother I will go to heaven with you now." United with the M. E Church, South, and lived true to his resolution. Was perfectly resigned to death, and was heard to say, "Savior more than life to me." The writer preached his funeral to a large con-

the midst of the track of Sherman's march to the sea and suffered all the privations ones whose inner soul was anchored to Jesus Christ—Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D. He was born in North Carolina, January too tame to tell all the story of the distoo tame to tell all the story of the dis-tress of those times. She was married to Bro. Craven in July, 1875, and was an unfaltering itinerant's wife till his death in 1881. She has since lived a faithful member of the church at her home in Whitesboro, honored and loved by all. Her religious life began when she was a child and rose grandy through nearly sixty years into a tower of symmetrical beauty, bright shining as the sun and lasting as eternity. J. A. WYATT. WHITESBORO, TEXAS.

> CHILES .- Mary Elizabeth Chiles, daughter of W. N. Heslep and wife of W. T. Chiles, was born Jan. 7, 18—, married Jan. 31, 18—, and died Jan. 24, 1890. She was the first born, the first to marry and the first to die in a family of eleven chil dren. When quite young she professed religion and joined the Baptist Church. She was first attacked with la grippe and after being sick for two weeks was suddenly taken violently ill and only lived three days afterward. She had a presentiment of her death, for she told her sister that she would not live long. she said that she was willing to die, and her happy soul has gone from this world of sin and sorrow into that glorious land believing that she and little Allick will be at the beautiful gate waiting and watching for their loved ones. Their remains rest in Wesley's Chapel gravey and to await the resurrent or many little and the surrent or their loved ones. Their remains rest in Wesley's Chapel gravey and to await the resurrent or many little and the surrent or many little and the surrent or the surren world of light.

> > WILBOURNE .- Caroline Virginia Wilbourne was born in the State of Virginia, Junuary, 1829; was married to T. B. Witbourne in 1848, in her native In the year 1856 they moved to Jasper county, Texas, and in 1860 she professed DeWitt county to visi; her youngest son and daughter, Mrs. Weyman and family. On the night of the 7th of June, 1800, at half-past 10 o'clock, she awoke her granddaughter, Miss Edna Wilbourne, and asked for water. It was discovered that she was dying. Her daughter exclaimed, "Oh, dear mother; are you conscious that you are dying?" and she nodded twice yes, and with a sweet smile breathed her less was dearly between the control of the and with a sweet smile breathed her See leaves five children and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Weep not, dear ones; your loss is her gain. Be faithful and you will meet the dear mother and sister in hearen. God help you all to live faithful and meet her again A. G. NOLEN.

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CAMP-MEETINGS Smithfield Circuit.

Our camp meeting will begin the first August. There will be a boardinghouse on the ground where meals can be had at 25 cents each. There will also be lemonade on the ground at five cents per glass, Ministerial help solicited. We have arranged to protract through two weeks. Have asked the railroad company for rates and trains to accommodate the viaitors. May the Lord abandantly bless JAS. I. LAVENDER.

My camp-meeting will commence on Wednesd y night before the third Sab-bath in August. Brethren, please hear the Macedonian cry and come over and help us. Will all of my local preachers be are to be on hand, and come filled with the Holy Ghost. The third quar-terly meeting will be at Pravie Point, Saturday at 11 o'clock before the second Sabbath in August. JOSEPH BEN. WHITTENBURY.

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Now, boys, we have ten minutes for o "Now, boys, we have ten minutes for questions. Is there anything you'd like to have explained?" said the teacher in mythology, "Yes, sir." said Willie, "How much did Apoll-o ve?" 'is it proper to say 'he is,' or 'He-be?" queried Johnny. "In what respect did Jupit-err?" put in Georgie. But there came no answer. The teacher thrished them soundly and sent them home to their Mars.

Some people might prefer wrest-ling with the chili all summer to spending seventy-five cents for a bot-tle of Cheatham's Ta-teless Chill Tonic and getting well, but the man of brains buys himself a bottle and gai-ly winks at the chills as they pass him by. Buy a bottle and join the winkers.

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A Bloody Rebellion at Buenos Ayres. Dispatches dated Buenos Ayres, July 26, noon, say a revolution has broken out here. Troops in the garrison rebelled and firing is now going on. All shops are closed and firing is taking place in the streets. Senor Garcia, minister of finance,

is held a prisoner by the revolutionists, 1:50 p. m.—Desperate fighting is now going on and many have been killed on both sides. The insurgents are advancing toward the plaza de la Victoria, where the president's palace and town hall are located. The president has escaped to Rosario.

3:10 p. m -A revolutionary government is announced, with Senor Arlem as president and Senor Romero as minister of finance. The authorities still hold out, but the revolutionary movement is ex-

Argentine Republic, has been in a state of latent revolution for some months past. The trouble has been caused principally by the wretched financial condition into which the country has been brought. In the third week of April last the gold barometer showed startling variations and tending hourly. rometer showed startling variations and the atmosphere was surcharged with revolutionary elements. It was feared then that an outbreak might occur at any moment. The president accepted the resignation of the cabinet and gold, the unerring barometer of public opinion, touched 318. For years past the country has been in a state of inflated prosperity. People have been living in a state of wild contravagence and official robbery in high extravagance, and official robbery in high places has been the rule. After the revo-lution of 1880, and Gen. Julio A. Roca became president, the country entered upon an era of prosperity. In October, 1886, Dr. Miguel Juares Celman, the pres

the enormous flow of gold into the country from England, which assisted the boom of unhealthy speculation. New towns rose up everywhere as if by magic, and the people went crazy in gambling. But the paper towns collapsed, land fel! 50 per cent and ruin was the order of the day. National banks had been allowed to issue unlimited paper, and while practically repudiating that paper, paid a dividend of 20 per cent. Whenever the government was pressed for money to pay English creditors enormous tracts of land. English creditors enormous tracts of land | Sister St. Charles, convent of St. Mary,

The Argentine Republic comprises furteen provinces, as follows: Buenos Ayres, Catamarca, Cordoba, Corientes, Enter-Ribs, Jujuy, Mendoza, La Rioja, Salta, San Juan, San Luis, Santa Fe, Santiago and Tucuman; and nine territories, viz: Pampa, Aeuquen, Rio Negro, Chubu, Santa Cruz, Terra del Fuego, Misiones, Formosa and Chaco. Each of these provinces and territories is administrated by a governor. The capital of the republic statement of the second control of the republic statement. a governor. The capital of the republic

is Buenos Ayres.

The personnel of the general administration of the Argentine Republic is as

President, Dr. Juarez Celman. Minister of the interior, Senor Sayilla. Minister of finance, Senor Uriburu. Minister of agriculture, Senor Alcosta. Minister of war, Senor Lavalle.
Minister of foreign affairs, Senor Saruz

Minister of justice, Senor L. Basaril

The country covers nearly one thousand square miles, exclusive of Patagonia, which is, however, reskoned as a part of it. It extends north and south about it. It extends north and south about 1300 miles, and east and west about half as much. The population is not exactly known, but is estimated to be about 4,000,000. A large proportion of the population is composed of gauchos, or half-breeds, who scour the flanos or plains after wild horses and cattle. The Spanished iards, who are the dominant race, are greatly in the min rity as regards numbers. In recent years the emigration to t. is country has been enormous, amounting to 759,998 and including chiefly Italians, but comprising also Spanish, French, Belgians, Austrians, Germans and a few English.

division, twelve brigadier generals, nine-ty-five colonels, 317 lieutenant colonels, 108 majors, 308 captains and 422 subordi-nate officers. The Argentine navy com-prises thirty-eight vessels of 16,612 gross tonnage, carrying seventy-eight guns and manned by 1966 men.

The peculiar enervating effect of summe weather is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which "mates the weak strong."

Gautemala and San Salvador.

The war cloud, which has been gathering according to press dispatches for some time in Central America, has at last burst in open hostilities between the two adjoining provinces, Guatemala and San Salvador. It seems that hostilities began without the usual declarations of war, and that several battles have already fought. It has been difficult to get reliable information as to the real causes of the trouble and the real status of affairs. The dispatches give the following statement from Dr. Wolfred Nelson, a traveler and scientist who has spent many years in the Central American provinces and who has just returned from that country on his

way to Europe:
"I believe the reports are true insofar as they refer to the outbreak of trouble; but I base my belief on what I know of the condition of affairs in those countries and not at all on the consular reports. Those consuls are the most active men in the world in suppressing the truth about disturbances of this sort. Almost constantly since the war of 1885, when Gen. Barrios was shot dead on the field of Chalchuapa, the Guaremalans have made strenuous efforts to dominate in the Central American provinces. Their ambitions in this regard have been fired by the arbi-trary leadership of Gen. Barrillas, the president, who was shot and wounded, and who afterward declared himself president, and has ruled with an iron hand

since that time. "The support that has been given Barrillas has been largely derived from the army of Guatemala, a heterogeneous body of Indians of the peon or laboring class, who are badly clad, poorly fed and seldom paid. There are more generals than privates in the army of Guatemala, and the country is so large and the principal places so inaccessible that, while they have a large population, they cannot use

"By a series of forcible measures, of which the recent battle is only an in-stance, the Guatemalans have striven to force upon San Salvador and her allied American Union, a tederation that can

have no possible cohesion, and one that means only the absolute domination of means only the absolute domination of the larger province of Guatemala under its tyrannical ruler, Barillas. Against these forcible measures the San Salvadorians have made every resistance. Successful opposition means to them existence, and their hearths' and homes' safety. They and their sister republics are closely allied, all reports to the contrary not withstanding, while the Gautemalans are divided into a number of petty factions having their own bitter animosities. Their country, moreover, is so large that a numcountry, moreover, is so large that a number of revolutions can go on at the same

"There will be many more battles be fore this war is over, and if San Salvador is not victorious in the end it will be due only to the superior forces arrayed against her, not to her own weakness or faint-heart dness, for the Salvadorians are the

Mrs. C. H. F. Wood, near Mexia; Harry Lodge, Denison; "Uncle formy" Brown, near Hallettsville; Miss Cox, Tyler; Mrs. Catherine Eccles, Gainesville; H. C. Renick, Waco; Judge J. S. Jones, Galves-ton; James A. Dublin, Brownwood; Mrs. White Childress, near Kopperl; Frank Daniels, near Morgan; Mrs. E. F. Gregory, San Antonio; Dr. W. C. Wright, Paris; Ben Brown, Gainesville; Louie Hensley, Cleburne; Robert Iley, Meridian; D. F. Daniel, near Morgan; Mrs. John Bennett, Montague; Rev. Thomas Meyers. Aransas Pass; Mrs. M. L. Peace, Gonzales county; upon an era of prosperity. In October, 1886, Dr. Miguel Juares Celman, the present chief, was put in the presidential chair by Gen. Roca, his brother-in-lav, who had hoped to keep control, but in this was disappointed.

The government has been guilty of excessive extravagance, caused mainly by the enormous flow of gold into the country from England, which assisted the English creditors enormous tracts of land were sold off to meet the emergency. Thus the credit of the country has been artificially kept up on London, while the republic has been growing more and more impovished. There is a large party in the Argentine which clamors for the resignation of President Celman, in which case he would be succeeded by Dr. Pellegrini, the vice-president, who has a reputation for honesty of purpose. Gen. Lavalle will, it is thought, come to the front as dictator in case of actual revolution.

The Argentine Republic comprises furteen provinces, as follows: Buenos Ayres, same Morenead, near Archer City; Wil-liam Harmon, near Henderson; Miss Ada Billey, Houston; Col. E. B. Adams, Lovelady; Dr. James A. Starr, Marshall; W. S. Vick, Waco; DeYambert Toole, Coleman; Miss Dona Havens, Pecos City; Thomas B. Clark, near Bar Lane; Erastus Exet. Lenninger, Cavaller, Wilder, Victor Foot Jennings, Cotulla; Widiam Kyle, Hearne; Austin Ladd, near Hinckley; Hearne; Austin Ladd, near Hinckley; R. Adkins, Dallas; Oliver Shelton, near Paradise; Sister Mary P. Lennartz, Temple; Mrs E. C. McClelland, Temple; Mrs. Louisa Fisher, Galveston; Mrs. Elizabeth Sheffer, near Albion; W. T. Watts, Canadian; Mrs. Jennie Muldrew, Navasota; Mrs. Sarah Aderhold, Millican; Mrs. Mary A. James, St. Jo; Mrs. C. F. Gregory, Yoakum; Mrs. Pollie Doss, L. banon; Sam Patrick, Lancaster; Mrs. H. L. Raven, Round Rock: Hub Cobb, Hillsboro; Johnnie Franklin Merrell, Tyler; Mr. Stanley, near Cleburne; Mrs. Tyler; Mr. Stanley, near Cleburne; Mrs. Joe Loftus, near Paradise.

Casualties.

A 9-year-old daughter of J. V. Smith living some miles south of Weatherford, tance from the house, could reach her she was burned almost to a crisp. She lived but a few hours. The house was also burned, with all the household goods, together with his full crop of wheat, which he had just threshed and stored in the same building.

Andy Young, a negro in Red River county, was assassinated by unknown parties. A difficulty the negro had with white boys is supposed to have been the

Two colored men were suffocated by gas in a well near Emory, Rains county July and a few English.

The Argentine army, not including the national guard of 300,000 men, numbers 6514 soldiers of ali arms. There are five out he fell, breaking his neck. The other lieutenant generals, fourteen generals of went down to secure a rope to the dead

man and fell across the corpse B. C. Cleveland, near Hillsboro, was arrested July 23, charged with an attempt to poison his wife.

Mat Prus, a cook, was found dead near Seymour. July 23, in a difficulty at Pottsboro,

Judge James Cummins was stabbed and killed by Constable Creed Porter. Matthew Estes, near San Augustine, killed a negro woman, then returned to to his home, laid down upon his bed and blew his own brains out. It is supposed

whom he was out nunting.

Mathis Weyte was found dead at Gid Lightning at Farmersville recently per formed som; queer freaks. A residence occupied by six people was destroyed completely, but not one of the occupants hurt. Another residence had a hole five feet long knocked in its side and its light ning road mel'ed. J. C. Turner was hit on the leg by a "ball" of lightning and the leg paralyzed. A barn in the same neighborhood was also damaged.

Bert Cruce, of a party of hunters from Denison, died from heart disease in the Indian Nation.

A fire in Bowie, Texas, originating in Z. T. Lowrie's grocery store, consumed his stock of goods in the building and a building adjoining. Total loss will reach ten or twelve thousand dollars.

Wm. Scott, a well-digger at Oak Cliff, Dallas, lost his life in a well, being overcome by foul air.

John R. Miller, of Sykesville, Md., lost his life in Dallas by being run over by a

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Chas. Cook, of Houston, shot and killed himself July 24. He had consump-tion, and preferred a quick death to a

Mrs. Clinton Leith, wife of a naval offi-cer, lost her life at El Paso by being thrown from a buggy attached to a runaway horse.

The infant of a Mr. Seaman, of Dallas, died from effects of the bite of a catamount.

Texas Incidents.

A Mexican, his wife and one child were murdered near Round Rock. Three par-ties arrested on circumstantial evidence. M. W. Buster, "President of the asso-ciation," calls on all ex-Confederate

The county site of Grimes county will be removed from Anderson to Navasota the latter agreeing to build a court-house and jail without cost to the county.

A decree has been issued for sale of the Cotton Belt railroad, unless all claims, (nearly \$19,000,000) are paid by August

In an interview with Hon. R. M. Hall, at Austin, Texas, July 22, he expressed himself thus: "The will of the people is manifest, and as I have no desire to combat the will of the people who have honored me as the people of Texas have, I how to them and retire, hoping they are making no mistake, though I have grave apprehensions." In an interview with Hon. R. M. Hall, grave apprehensions."

Vouchers in the comptroller's office show that the feed of the State volunteers at the San Antonio encampment cost only \$1560.

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Columbus discovered America, and Dr. H. Robinson, of Waco, found out that Cacterine would and did cure his Catarrh. Which deserves the most credit?

Miscellaneous News.

Rev. B. B. Bauer, who formerly resided at Pontiac, Ill., died recently at Gaboon, Africa, where he was located for years as a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal

Costa Rica will probably abolish religious instructions in the public schools. The Colorado Midland has let the contract for a tunnel to be 9350 feet long. A big combine of Englishmen has been formed to run Chicago saloons by syndicate methods.

A new apportionment bill is being advocated by the party in power. While it will, upon the whole, strengthen the Republican party, Texas will get four additional expressions. tional representatives.

Granted by the United States Patent Office for week ending July 22, 1890, for inventions concern-ing agriculture and care of live stock: W. C. Alford, Hazelton, Kan., animal

S. W. Baker, Olallo, W. T., stump D. N. Brownell, Kalamazoo, Mich., W. Carr and J. T. Mallahan, Ottawa,

Ohio, corn cutter. W. H. Chase, Holton, Kan., corn har-A. H. Colby, McHenry, Ill., horse hay

L. S. Crittendon, Canaseraga, N. Y. D Easton, Grafton, Nebraska, harrow.
R. Gallowsy, Macedon, N. Y., grain seeding machine attachment.
A. N. Hadley, Indianspolis, Ind., corn

harvester.

C. M. Holden and H. B. Bopp, New Orleans, La., open movable kettle for melting saccharine master, etc.

W. Lumley, Chicago, Ill., temporary

R. Ray, Griffin, Ga., cotton picker's

V. Swanfeldt, Clarence, Ill., breadcast J. W. Terman, New Sharen, Iowa, corn

C. Young, Selma, Ala., cotton huller and cleaner.



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July 22.—R C Armstrong, sub. J P Mussett, subs. B A Snoddy, sub. Jno R Dunn, subs. R H Simpson, subs. J D Burke, sub. H Twomey, sub and change, C F Smith, subs. A H Crawford, subs. G J Irvin, sub G A LeClere, thanks for address. W M Leatherwood, sub. Jas I Lavender, will send the paper to party named. J C Burgamy, subs.

July 22.—Chas Irvin, o k; correction made. W R Manning. subs. P H Passmore, subs. J B Pochran, subs. T J Lassetter, subs. R W Wellborn, sub R Davis, subs. A H Sutherland, sub. J M Baker, subs. M S Hotchkiss, sub. R V Gallaway, subs. W H Moss, subs. Mrs. A M Ireland, sub. H T Hart, o k. Jno S McCarver, sub. A C Benson, trial subs. G W Owen, subs for account of F O Miller; also s-bs for account of R R Nelson. W H Crawford, sub. J A Stafferd, sub J F Henderson, sub. V. Jones, subs. H. B. Henry, subs. Robt M Chenault, sub Sam'l Morriss, subs. Jas N Mathis, sub W W F raham, subs. E W Simmons, sub. J H Wiseman, sub. J W Sans-m, subs. W G Nelms, o. k. T B Reams, has attention; 2 cards. Jas A Kerr, sub. Sam'l Weaver, sub. A C Benson, sub. Jas Adams, subs; half price to party named. R H Simpson, sub. W D White sub B H Webster, sub and change W N Bonner, chauge made.

July 25—E S Boyd, sub. C H Peele, sub. D P

Geo. Lilber, of Cooke county, sixteen years old, was killed by accidental discharge of a pistol he was handling. BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND PIANOS.

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