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Mountain Springs. S. W. Miller, Aug. 1: I am in the midst of a most glorious revival of religion.

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N. A. Keen, July 25: We have closed two meetings since our return from district conference. Results: twenty-seven con-versions and eighteen accessions. The versions and eighteen accessions. The extraordinary phenomena of Methodism occurred at both meetings.

A. W. Gibson, July 28: Our new church at this place is going up rapidly. Have just closed a meeting at Scatter Branch; fifty conversions; thirty-two accessions to our church. Outlook is good over the work.

Martindale.

ceived by ritual; three adults and two children baptized. We have received fifty two members since conference. The in converting power. work has begun on our new charch.

church was greatly revived.

Bonham Circuit.

Z. Parker, July 29: We are in the midst of a revival of religion of more than ordinary power at Ector. The whole comis permeated with its influence. Twenty-one at the alter of prayer last night. Up to date twenty-three profes-sions and between thirty and forty re-

Mesquite Circuit.

W. W. Holford, July 28: Our meeting at Joyce school-house closed last night. Our preacher, Bro. Mabery, of Mesquite circuit, did faithful work. The church is wonderfully revived. Results: Thirty-two professions and twenty-five accessions. God grant that the good work may go on. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow;" "praise his holy name

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M. G. Jenkine: Our third quarterly conference was held at Oak Grove July 19-30. Bro. Adams, our esteemed pre-siding elder, was on hand and preached on Saturday night one of the clearest and most convincing sermons concerning bap-tism that I ever heard or read in my life. The meeting was continued for one week, resulting in about twenty five conversions and sixteen accessions to our church. | the result. Praise the Lord.

Jno. T. Bludworth, July 31: Our pro-

tracted meeting at Shiloh, in connection with third quarterly conference, resulted in two conversions, one accession and the church auch revived.

At Elm Grove about twelve claimed

Big Valley Mission.

meeting at Rough Creek (one of the appointments on Big Valley mission) last Thursday night. Christians who took part in the meeting were generally re-vived. One person professed to have found peace with God by faith in Christ. This is one of the p'aces that had been left out of any work for two or three years; but, by the help of the Lord, we are building up here again.

W. T. Ayers, July 29: Closed a ten days meeting last night. Bro. McCloud, local preacher, labored with me faithfully day and night. Our presiding elder, Rev. W. S. May preached the last night of the meeting. We had a gracious outpouring meeting. We had a gracious outpouring of God's Spirit. Twenty conversions: twenty-four additions to the church, and twenty-three children baptized. To God be the praise, forever.

Comanche Circuit.

W. C. Hilburn, July 29: We have just closed a good meeting at Ren'ro Springs, between Mesquite and Mountain creek.

by Rev. P. W. Graves and the local brethren, Rev. M. O. Coker, J. J. Johnson and J. B. Stewart. May God bless these dear brethren. We commence at Indian Creek Friday night before the first Sunday in August.

G. G. Shutt, July 26: The meeting at Carroll school-house, conducted by S. B. Campbell, D. D., and the writer, closed last Monday. Ten conversions and thirteen additions to the Methodist Church, and some in other churches. Many back-sliders reclaimed. Church organized with over fifty members. Sunday school at over fifty members. Sunday-school at that point of seventy-three. We are in an engagement now near Lancaster. Good

J. W. Sansom, Aug. 1: Rev. W. J. Lackey, pastor of the Cumberland Pres-byterian Church, and myself closed on twenty the C. P. Church. The Lord be praised for his wonderful goodness. I commence a camp-meeting at Berry's Chapel to-night. I am expecting Bros. C. S. McCarver and T. G. Causler to as-

New York.

D. W. Towns, July 28: Yesterday was Children's Day at New York, and it was a grand success. The children acted their several parts with honor to themselves, several parts with honor to themselves, credit to their leaders and to the delight of the large congregation that had assembled to witness their exercises. The speeches, recitations and songs were all good. Miss Canie Fowler, of Kilgore, convinced the congregation that she knew what an organ was made for; \$5.45 contributed for needy Sunday-schools.

Springtown. J. H. Trimble, July 30: Have closed our camp-meeting at Goshen; had seventeen conversions and seventeen accessions; sdults baptized, seven; infants, twenty four; got a good collection and subscription for our annual conference collection; many backsliders reclaimed; family altars erected. Bro. Edwards, local elder from the North Texas Conference, was with us and did faithful, earnest preaching. Bros. Bryant, J. M. Baker, Uncle Ben Gilliland and Bro. Ellis all

assisted earnestly. Thanks to these brethren, it was a gracious revival. Sulphur Bluff Circuit.

J. W. Vest, July 28: I have just closed ten days' camp-meeting at Soda Springs, which resulted in twenty professions and sixteen accessions to our church. Thirteen children were baptized, "and more are to follow." To God be all the praise.

Bellevue.

L. L. Naugle, July 28: We closed our third protracted meeting on last night. Results: Ten conversions and seven received by ritual; three adults and two children baptized. We have received fifty two members since conference. The

Weatherford Circuit.

Chas. Irwin: Just closed our second protracted meeting for Weatherford circuit. It was held at Holder's Chapel. Results: Eight days' camp-meeting and hard work; twenty five professions and projections are communion services on Sunday. nineteen accessions to the church. The Bro. New Harris, from Uvalie, was with us and did all the preaching, and did it well. It did us all good, and we were enabled to sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus. He is in high favor with our people. Come again, Bro.

Shive Circuit.

night. Up to date twenty-three professions and between thirty and forty renewals. The work goes on. I have been assisted by R. W. B. Kimble, of Brookston, fexas.

Meanute Circuit.

Thomas Duncan: Our camp-meeting for Round Valley and Live Oak closed July 20. Results: About thirty professions; twenty gave their names for membership, and the church greatly revived. We are indebted to the following brethren and others for valuable assistance: Bros. Waddell, Carr, Pearce, Caperton, Scrogging, Heizer, Price, Franks and Jo Price. The meeting was a success from the start. We had on an average about twenty-five families in camp on the ground. May God bless the preachers, campers, visitors and all others. Bless the Lord.

W. S. P. McCullough, July 29: Our protracted meeting near Blankett closed Sunday night. Fourteen accessions to the Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches, with more to follow.

Our Lord gave us a glorious victory, and he shall have all the glory. At the beginning we had strong opposition—the world had almost crowded out all spiritual life.

The end was glorious. Jesus, the captain place is near completion. We will be avoid of it.

Oakville and Tilden.

C. Williams: We have just closed our camp-meeting at Lebanon, with sixteen conversion; three joined the church; three children were baptized, and the church greatly revived. We commence at Roxton next Saturday.

His Value Mission. W. A. Gilleland, July 20: We closed a ing elder, Rev. Alanson Brown. We help at Overton, and our local preachers.

We have the appearance on Big Valley mission) last lections at conference.

Glen Rose Mission.

J. J. Harris, July 26: I have just closed my first protracted meeting on this work. It was held at Cordova Bend, baptized four children. My meeting at Odens is the third Sunday in August, at Payne's the fourth Sunday in August, at Liberty the first Sunday in September, at Porter the second Sunday in September, at Oak Grove the third Sunday in September, at Elm Flat the fourth Sunday in September. Ministerial help so-

Oak Grove.

D. W. Towns: Saturday, July 12, we began a meeting at Oak Grove church. We closed the meeting the 18th. There W. C. Hilburn, July 29: We have just the Closed a good meeting at Ren'ro Springs, between Mesquite and Mountain creek.

At the commencement there was much to discourage, but through it all the Lord led

Smithfield Circuit.

Jas. I. Lavender, Aug. 1: Just closed our protracted meeting at White's Chapel. One conversion and one accession to the church. Bros. I. S. and S. A. Ashburn were with us and did splendid work. The church was revived and a prayer meeting is to be again carried on in that church. Davilla.

W. F. Brinson, Aug. 1: Davilla camp-meeting closed Sunday night, July 27, with about twenty conversions and nine-J. W. Sansom, Aug. 1: Rev. W. J.
Lackey, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and myself closed on last night a very interesting meeting at Osceola. Forty-six conversions, thirty-four joined the Methodist Church and twenty the C. P. Church. The Lord be preised for his wonderful goodness. I

sions and twenty-six additions to the church and the membership greatly revived. We were assisted at Center by Bro. R. S. Finley, D. D., who still preaches with power at Bascom; Bros. W. Griffin and P. O. Tunnell. Thanks to all these brethren.

wonderfully revived; six or eight conversions; ten accessions and eight children baptized. To God be all the glory. Our camp-meeting at Newbern will embrace the fourth Sunday in August. Come down and help us.

w. M. Leatherwood, Aug. 1: We are in the midst of a very powerful meeting at Spring Grove, on the Gainesville circuit, where we began a camp-meeting Friday night, July 25. Great power is swaying the people. Revs. Neely and Armstrong, of Gainesville, have preached some excellent termons. Rev. A. G. Noble, of Preston, has been with us from the heginning, wielding a two-edged. the beginning, wielding a two edged blade.

W. T. McDonald, local preacher, Aug. 2: We have just closed a successful meeting at Woodland, seven miles east of Bremond. Results, ten children baptized and four-Woodland, seven miles east of Bremond.

Results, ten children baptized and fourteen conversions, all of whom united with the church by ritual. The church has been greatly revived and one backslider reclaimed. We feel that we have much to reclaimed. We feel that we have much to reclaimed. Besides this, all the genuine to provide the Lord for. All honor, and to reclaimed. Besides this, all the genuine to the start. We had good help from Bro. Winburne, of Glenwood and Sims circuit and the start. We had good help from Bro. Winburne, of Glenwood and Sims circuit and the start. to praise the Lord for. All honor and reclaimed. Besides this, all the genuine glory be unto him. Rev. G. M. Williams soldiers of the cross were made gloriously

E. R. Large, July 31: We closed a very interesting meeting at Stoval Chapel last night. Visible results, three conversions. one addition, the church greatly revived. Those who have preceded me at this place will know how to appreciate it when I say we had a hard pull and a long pull. But we had the assistance of the good Lord, and our good Bro. W. W. McAnally, of Churchhill circuit, and we came out in the end with the shout of victory. This is the home of Berg Duke, a local deacon He sung and shouted and prayed all during the meeting.

J. J. Davis, July 30: I have just returned from Bro. McKarvin's meeting at Osage, Corvell county. He has a fine interest. Eight happy conversions last night; twenty or more penitents at the altar and an immense congregation; good results are hoped for. My meeting at Patten was rained out. There were ten

Troupe and Overton.

C. H. Smith, Aug. 2: My first protracted meeting on Troupe and Overton circuit was held at Fountain Head. It lasted six conversions and fourteen accessions to the church. Many thanks to the follow-ligion, twelve joined our church and the ing brethren: Revs. H. N. Hines, D. V. membership much revived. We began at Thomas and W. J. Joyce, and also to the local and lay brethren, for their excellent closed yet. Up to date, twenty-eight promembership much revived. We began at first Sunday in September by our presid- Henderson station, have given us efficient We help at Overton, and Bro. Spruce, one of

W. H. Brown, July 26: I am now in a gracious revival at Milton; have had about fifteen conversions up to date; close to-night; hope to have more to-day Last week I had Rev. Blaylock from De on the Brazos river. The meeting continued five days. Results, ten conversions, seven additions to our church—baptized three of these by im mersion. I sults; had eight or ten conversions and a good revival in the church, such as al-ways is the case where Bre. Blaylock is. He is a complete success in a meeting. I held one meeting the week before that; had twenty-one conversions and a good revival. Every man who was converted prays in public, and with their families, I am told. I like to see a man so thoroughly converted that he will pray with his family. God bless the brethren, is our

services, two infants baptized. Glory be to God for all his blessings.

meeting has been in progress seven days; charge, which is one year and nine months. seventeen conversions to date. God has The Lord has been so good to us we are Welborn, pastor of Round Mountain cir-cuit, assisted by Bre. Rasco, of Sipe Springs circuit, and a number of local preachers. Success is crowning every efiort. Praise God.

Lone Oak.

Jas. N. Hunter, August 2: We are in preaching. The local brethren did some preaching. Praise the Lord.

Tyler Circuit.

J. M. Mills, Aug. 1: We have held two meetings of five days each at Center and Bascom, with some twenty-five conversions and twenty-six additions to the church and the membership greatly remething appointment here last week and preached a series of doctrinal sermons.

W. L. Pate, Aug. 1: My meeting at Asbury Chapel closed last night. We had a fine meeting. The church was wonderfully revived; six or eight conversions; ten accessions and eight children that in a constant of To-Carl he will be part; thirty conversions; ten accessions and eight children four since that time; raised \$115 to repair Woodbine.

W. M. Leatherwood, Aug. 1: We are

Geo. M. Calhoun, July 26: My first protracted meeting for the season just closed at Center Line, which continued W. R. Manning, Aug. 2: Closed a good revival meeting last night at High Point.

Denton county. Visible results, five or six conversions, seven accessions by ritual and two by certificate. We began on Sunday night and closed on Friday night. Thanks to Bro. W. M. Shearer for some good ministerial service. Enjoyed the co-operation of several excellent Baptist brethren and sisters. To God be all the glory now and ever.

Bremond.

W. T. McDonald, local preacher, Aug. 2: We have just closed at Center Line, which continued from my quarterly conference on the 19th and 20th. Bro. Wallace, our presiding elder, was with us until Monday, and did efficient work. The meeting continued in the church of the service of

Sivell's Bend.

helped us in the meeting, for which we here tender our thanks. Success to the Advocate.

Henderson Circuit.

Henderson Circuit. men of talent, more talent and most talent. Bro. McGlothlin, a noble local elder, came at the beginning and remained until the end, doing effective work. Bro. Glenn, a Baptist preacher, was with us, soul and body. The behavior of all the congregation assembled was the best that I ever witnessed; day and night there was perfect order. We begin a meeting at Sivell's Bend the 29th.

McGregor. H. B. Henry, July 28: Last night ended a nine days' meeting on Stampede. The Lord was gracious. Twenty-seven con-versions and ten or twelve reclaimed and nine additions to the church, with \$24.75 subscribed for missions, are some of the visible results. Rev. Hayes Smith, local preacher from North Belton circuit, did about half the preaching and full service The people and myself appreciate his labors. While this meeting was in progress one of Bro. Tilley's children ate some jimson seed and was poisoned. The child ate the seed at 9:30 a. m., and was a corpse at 6 p. m. Our third quarterly conference and camp-meeting begins in four miles from this place next Friday night. Pray for us. We give God the praise for such results to our labors.

Oak Branch.

B. S. Bynum, Secretary, July 30: A camp-meeting commenced at this place July 19 and continued ten days, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Charles Davis, Waxahachie circuit, assisted by Rev. F. M. Winburne, of Sims and Glenwood circuit; Rev. Thomas Hines, a local who has done lots of good for many years in Ellis county—as he grows older he ing ng, and in everything pertaining to holiness. A young local preacher from Midlothian, Rev. Patterson, assisted at the close of the meeting, giving the best admonitions to the young people I ever heard fall from the lips of so young a man. God grant he may live long in the land to continue his Scriptural admoni tions. Our Davis is a little theological giant in the pulpit; our Winburne, with his radiant countenance, with love of God shining in his great, big blue eyes, if there is any prayer in a person he will cause it to belch forth the love of God. After the smoke of battle cleared off there were counted about fifty conversions and forty accessions to the M. E. Church. Glory to God.

Thornton. J. O. Jordan, Aug. 1: Our third quarterly meeting was held in connection with our camp-meeting on Steele's creek, which was a time long to be remembered on account of the presence of the Master in convicting and converting power; forty R. M. Leaton, July 29: Camp-meeting five or fifty conversions, thirty-two addit Latham shed just over. It was also tions to our church and more to follow.

meetings I ever attended. I never witnessed such unity of spirit and oneness of desire in the church in all my life. It seemed that an ungodly person could not come on the ground without being convicted. The good Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad. Our finances are in good shape. We only lack about \$24 of having all our collections in cash and good subscriptions. We have in cash and good subscriptions. We have received forty-two members this year, or H. S. Anglin, Aug. 1: God is visiting received forty-two members this year, or Big Valley with a glorious revival. The 202 up to date since we have been on this made to cry from the great depths of our hearts: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits to us? Glory be

R. S. Heizer, July 28: We have just closed a protracted meeting at this place. God was with us and did a gracious work in our midst; backs liders were reclaimed, the spiritual pulse of the church quick-ened, fifteen souls born into the family of God, twelve additions by ritual and one by letter. We are indebted to Bros. Sam Waddill and S. S. Scott, who preached two sermons each—they are good help; but I must make special mention of Bros. Mathis and Vinson (from Centenary Co Mathis and Vinson (from Centenary College, Lampasas), who labored faithfully with us one week and was the means in God's hands of doing much good. They went away taking with them the best wishes of our people. We thank all these brethren and to God be all the glory. Next Friday we begin our camp-meeting at Bee House hall, to continue over the first and second Sundays in August. We are expecting a gracious revival at this place. Pray for us and let all come who can. Oh, we need earnest, consecrated workers, and those who come will be taken care of.

Trigger Mountain G. W. Templin, July 30: I commenced a camp-meeting in Trigger Mountain community, about six miles east of Mullin, on the night of the 18th of July. It continued ten days. The attendance throughout was very good, and the behavior good. The meeting was well sup-ported. The good Lord was with us in much power. Six or seven conversions and twelve accessions to our church. One old father, eighty-five years old, joined the church. The church was wonder-There were about twenty penitents at the altar the last night of the meeting. We had the efficient help of Rev. M. B. Johnston, preacher in charge of Gold-thwaite circuit, and Rev. J. Bittic, rom the same circuit, a part of the time. people of this community will never forget these men of God. Rev. T. J. Lacset these men of God. Rev. I. J. Las-seter preached us one stirring sermon. Revs. Waldrop and Hopkins, of the Protestant Church, called a the meeting in passing and helped us all they could. We feel that great good has been done, for which we give God all the glory.

Waxahachie Circuit.

Chas. Davis, July 30: I have just closed a camp-meeting of ten days' dura-tion. Truly the Lord was with us in Bros. Hines, Morris and Patterson, local brethren. There were upward of fifty conversions, the greater number from the Sunday-school. One old man, aged seventy and blind, was converted and received into the church. Thirty nine were added to the church there and some to go to other places in my charge, many, doubtless, will go to churches of other denominations. The grove meetings were a power for good. There was hardly one meeting without conversions, and the grove would ring with shouts of new-born souls as they returned to the arbor for night service. Many backsliders have been reclaimed, cold members revived. Glory be to God. This is our first year in Texas and we feel like rejoicing; have four more meetings to hold yet. May God crown all our efforts with salvation for the people.

Mt. Vernon.

C. M. Keith: In a former article I told how the church-house at Mt. Vernon was repaired; but this good people did not stop with the material improvement of the visible, but covenanted in the beginning of the year to pray the Lord to repair the breaches that the invisible kingdom had suffered. They all felt the need of the restoration of the joy of the salvation of our God. The 11th of July was set on which to begin a protracted service, and promptly on that day we be-gan, and ran until the night of the 16th just five days. Our hearts rejoice over the results. Just twenty one accessions when we closed, and we trust there are a goodly number to follow. Those who joined were mostly children and young people, ranging in age from seven to eighteen years. I thank God that the old Calvinistic idea that children cannot ome to Jesus and be saved early in life, is fast giving place to the true teachings of God's Word. We closed the meeting, leaving the people anxious for another, which we expect to accommodate them with very soon. Let the old pastors and friends of old Mt. Vernon rejoice with us for the blessings already received and pray the Lord to abundantly in the increase of our love and zeal for his work and the salvation of others.

Archer City.

E. D. Cameron, July 28: Yesterday was a great day for Methodism in Archer City. In the presence of all the people our new church was dedicated to God. Dr. John H. McLeon preached the sermon, and a great sermon it was. Baptists and Pres byterians said it was the best sermon ever preached in Archer. Campbellites look-ed serious over it and Methodists were happy. Let me tell you what we have done. The church completed, painted in-side and out, nicely furnished with lamps and bell, costing us \$1623.98. We raised \$903 by subscription—the Church Extension Board donating us \$400, which left us \$320.98 to raise at the dedication. Dr. McLeon took up the collection and raised the full amount and enough over to buy hymn-books, etc. This is the prettiest church-house of any denomination in the bounds of the Montague district. We built it with only seven members of our church in the town. Who can beat that? In discourage, but through it all the Lord led now a spiritual and a working church at us or to victory. Hard feelings that existed between brethren were, by the grace of God, overcome and God blessed us.

There were eight conversions and ten ac.

The commencement there was much to discourage, but through it all the Lord led now a spiritual and a working church at good and faithful service. Bro. Potter morning. We are truly thankful for work. Who can beat that? In the climbs, service, Bro. Potter morning. We are truly thankful for work. Who can beat that? In the climbs, service, Bro. Potter morning. We are truly thankful for work. Who can beat that? In the climbs, service, Bro. Potter morning. We are truly thankful for work. Who can beat that? In the lord led with the church, God and faithful service, Bro. Potter morning. We are truly thankful for work. Who can beat that? In the climbs, service, Bro. Potter morning. We are truly thankful for work. Who can beat that? In the climbs, service, Bro. Potter morning. We are truly thankful for work. Who can beat that? In the climbs, service, Bro. Potter morning. We are truly thankful for work. Who can beat that? In the lord is climbs, service, Bro. Potter morning. We are truly thankful for work. Who can beat that? In the climbs, service, Bro. Potter morning. We are truly thankful for work. Who can beat that? In the climbs, service, Bro. Potter morning. We are truly thankful for work. Who can beat that? In the climbs, service, Bro. Potter morning. We are truly thankful for work. Who can beat that? In the climbs, service, Bro. Potter morning. We are truly thankful for work. Who can beat that? In the climbs, service, Bro. Potter work and faithful service. Bro. Potter w

Bartlett.

H. A. Boaz, July 28: Again the Lord has given us a gracious victory. Yesterday brought to a close another one of our protracted meetings, in which we were greatly blessed. At the beginning there was but blessed. At the beginning there was but little encouragement, but our faith in God was fixed and we were expecting to see the salvation of souls, and now we praise God that he answered our prayers. The church was greatly revived; conference collections raised; several family altars erected; young men pledged themselves to lead in public prayer; the church, almost unanimously, promised to spend most unanimously, promised to spend some part of every day in secret prayer; twenty or more conversions and twenty-four accessions to the church. Bless the name of the Lord. A committee on church building was appointed, and I feel assured that when I return to Macedonia (the place of this meeting) we will have a nice little church for dedication. The young men of the community presented to the preacher a very handsome purse, which was duly appreciated. We purse, which was duly appreciated. We are indebted to Bro. Burks for three good sermons and for baptizing two infants and several adults. Friday, August 1, we begin the next pitched battle at Bartlett. We are expecting great results.

Quitman Circuit.

J. J. Moxley: Bro. L. H. McGee closed a meeting of ten days at Liberty Church July 27. The Lerd manifested his presence with his believing children the first service, and continued with us the whole time. We had dinner on the ground every day. Services began at 10 o'clock and continued until 12. We had class meeting social meetings praise meetings. meeting, social meetings, praise meetings, experience meetings and prayer-meetings from 10 to 12; services at 4 and grove meeting one hour by sun in the evening, and preaching at night. The church was wonderfully revived, backsliders reclaimed, sinners convicted and mourners converted. There were ten accessions and twenty-three children baptized. The writer has been a member of the church writer has been a member of the church twelve years and has never witnessed such a meeting before. Bro. W. D. Gardner visited us and preached twice. Bros. Copage and Sweeton was with us the two last days in the spirit of the Master and did some excellent preaching. At the close of the 11 o'clock services Bro. L. H. McGee took up his conference collection, and the result was \$43 in cash and subscription. Our preacher has done exsubscription. Our preacher has done ex-cellent work in the Master's vineyard for a young preacher. He is a bold and fear-less minister of the gospel. His people all love him as a pastor. May the Lord continue to bless his efforts and his flock.

A. J. Frick, July 25: Have just closed a good meeting at Prairieview; it is an appointment on the Prairieview addition of the Trinity circuit. The people of that community felt very greatly the need of our doctrines being plainly set forth—it being a Campbellite and Baptist stronghold. So they sent and secured the arrehold. So they sent and secured the services of Rev. H. W. Moore, of Creckett, who did ample service to the subject. He showed conclusively that the church was organized in Abraham's family and was called by different names, and the prophet said it should be called by a new name, which should be named by the mouth of the Lord, and Christ first called it church. Also, he showed that Christ was a king and that he was to sit on the throne of his father, Daniel, but never sat on David's temporal but his spiritual throne; and that there was no new church organ-ized in the New Testament; if so, nothing is said of it, and the table of the Lord is not in it, but in the twelve tribes; also, none of the Epistles are addressed to the new church, and there is no mention made of it in heaven. Wonderful good was done. After the series of sermons we baptized siteen children: received in to the church twelve; ten conversione. Our help in preachers were: Moore, Mason, Brasher, Key and Davis.

Round Rock.

C. S. Fie'd: Our camp-meeting near Robinson Chapel, resulted in a good revival in the church and about fifteen conversions. Figures can by no means express the amount of good done. It was one of those meetings which will appear grander and sweeter as it recedes. Rev. John Dickirson, of Belton, assis ed us, and when he left we were reinforced by Rev. S. E. Burkhead, of the Southwestern University. I want no better assistance than these brethren afford. Their preaching was of the "ability which God giveth." Seed were sown the fruit of which will be seen in other days. We closed with an altar full of earnest seekers. I am glad to be able to report a missionary revival. We set apart Sunday, July 27 as missionary day and prayed for a reviva of Christian liberality. Bro. Burkhead preached a missionary sermon, and such sermon! It was scriptural, logical, incisive, unique, and sparkling with joy and good cheer, with here and there a current of wit and humor rising spontaneously to the surface. At the close we took the collection and raised \$110 for missions in a few moments. new converts, and some unconverted men who had manifested an interest in their salvation, but had made no professions gave cherfully to the cause of missions. There was no long, tedious call, for even after the crowd was dismissed several pressed forward and laid their offering upon the altar On the Sunday previous we had a good c llection for conference claimants from the same congregation. God bless the giver and the gift.

B. F. Hayes, July 29: The third quar terly conference of Gordonville circuit convened at Pleasant View July 19. Bro. Mountcastle was not present. He got Bro. J. A. Wyatt, of Whitesboro station, to come over and help me. Bro. Wyatt preached Saturday and Sunday. He gave no uncertain sound. Christians were edified on Saturday from the text, "One Baptism." and sinners, both in and out of the church, were told of many of their sins, while others received their portion in due season. By courtesy he conducted the business of the quarterly conference. He conducted it as if he had been an old presiding elder. To say all

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DISTRICT CONFERENCES. BEV. ANGUS DOWLING.

The General Conference made wise provision for the annual session of each presiding elder's district in conference. The number of delegates from each pastoral charge within the district is left in the hands of the annual conference. In the Alabama Conference each charge is entitled to six delegates, besides the local preachers, superannu-ates and pasters. In some districts in this conference there are fifteen pastoral charges, giving ninety delegates. To these add fifteen pastors, one presiding elder, thirty local preachers and two superannuates, and we have a district conference numbering one hundred and thirty-eight members. If all should attend, it takes a place of good supporting capacity to entertain the conference. Over half this number have nothing to say or do, except look on, eat and drink freely, and vote for delegates to the annual conference.

The business of the conference is laid down in the Discipline. It embraces: 1. A review of the spiritual state of the church; 2. Missionary work in the district; 3. Sunday-school work; 4. Financial systems and work, together with the condition of houses of worship and parsonages; and, 5. Elect delegates to the annual conference. But above all these the law puts emphasis upon "re-ligious exercises," preaching, praying love-feast and the sacraments—Lord's

Supper and baptism.

When the district conference follows these directions, all works well and profitably. But when the conference so far departs from the law of its existence as to discuss the character of members of the church or absent members of the body, it assumes dangerous powers and usurps the places of church courts in the local church, quarterly and annual conferences! What right has a district conference to pass resolutions of censure upon the character of a private member of the church, much less to pass upon the character of a traveling preacher? Who made it a court of appeals? There are out-croppings of this tendency in some sections of our Zion. Some imes a hint is sufficient, of course, to the wise.

In the Alabama Conference several of the district conferences have already been held, showing the church in their several bounds to be vigorous and prosperous. Preaching has been of almost unusual power and force. Souls have been converted and added to the church. This is more or less the case when the conference is not overrun by church money agents.

The writer recently attended the ses sion of the Marianna District Conference of the Alabama Conference, whose session was held in Greenwood, Florida, June 26-28, Rev. James W. Glenn, P. E, presiding. The attendance amounted to sixty members out of one hundred and eight entitled to seats. It was an unusually spiritual and happy session. Several were converted and fifteen joined the church.

At this session a discussion of the presiding officer soon brought it to a square halt in good time.

This fact and others known induced this writer to call attention to this liable

OZABE, ALA SAN MARCOS CHAUTAUGUA.

Dr. H. M. DuBose, now of Los Angeles, Cal., was the originator and pioneer of the Chautauqua idea in Texas, planting the germ on the summit of a lofty and beautiful mountain just beside and looking out upon the crystal waters of the "majestic river," in the lovely and picturesque little city of San Marcos, in the year 1885. I has grown with the years until now it is an institution of large proportious, and without special mention of the several very interesting sessions of the past, it will suffice for the present to proclaim the one just closed by far the best of them all. A spacious and well venti-lated tabernacle, with a seating capacity of 2000 persons, stands on the crest of a high hill, covered with sylvan groves of torest trees of evergreen foliage, shady bowers and cool retreats, terraced walks and sparkling fountains, and like a panorama in all directions is opened to the vision the most rapturous and enchanting landscape views. This year the entire mountain was dotted with tents, there being 101 actually occupied by bona fide renters. The coterie of lecturers and ministers of the gospel have embraced some who for eloquence and learning have no superiors in the land. The C. L. S. C. and the art. music, elocution and teachers normal schools have been all that could have been desired. The San Marcos Chorus, under the direction of Miss Cora Franklin, has furnished the choicest music assembly from all parts of Texas, and the public ear. other States as well, and almost with And yet, dear attendance at the daily exercises has been uniformly good, and on many ocbled throng. As an educator and as a cultivator and refiner of the social vircating the people up to a just concep-tion of what the Chautauqua idea is,

are most flattering; a beautiful \$10,000 public school building is nearly completed, and a handsome commercial college is to be erected at once. But with all these desirable improvements, it must be said that the character of her church buildings are a stigma upon her fair name, and especially does this apply to our own peop'e who, with a boasted membership of over 400, worship in a church which has more the appearance of an old deserted wareouse than the temple of the Lord. But it can be said in justification of the Methodist people that they have been sorely pressed, first to repair Coronal Institute last fall, and now to rebuild it. We hope for better things in the near future.

C. W. GREGORY. SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

FRANKLIN'S EPITAPH. MRS. MARY R. LESESNE.

How plain it is! How quaint, and

Who but Franklin could have writ-

yet how terse and strong! Could the great statesman have gazed down the vista of the coming century that into which his country was enter-ing when his body was placed in its peaceful resting place, he could have penned nothing more appropriate than the simple lines that form his last message to his countrymen. In this autoraphic epitaph he has given them a helm for guiding the ship of State in making known to them, and impressing on them in that quaint, humble way of his, the helm that guided his own life

-of-BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, PRINTER, (Like the cover of an old book, Its contents torn out. And stript of its lettering and gilding.) Lies here food for worms; the work itself will not be lost, for it (as he believed) appear once more in a new and more beautiful edition, Corrected and amended by

bark safe into the harbor of eternal rest.

"THE BODY

Faith in God, faith in the Bible. faith in that grand and glorious Bibletaught truth, the resurrection of the

or attempt to draw forth, the very corner-stone of Christian faith Materialism, we know, has slain its tens of is prone to grow hard when we turn thousands. It has tried in vain to number in its rank and file the great likely to feel less inclined as time pass. character of an absent member was thousands. It has tried in vain to aside noble impulses, and we will be this simple epitarh—points like an not one strong voiced song ter which index finger to the fundamental doctrine on which his great character was

> Benjamin Franklin, Printer. He could have said philosopher, diploma-tist, statesman, author, or discoverer. He chose the less pretentious, the humble printer.

Those who love to study the book, as we have it, the record of the great, benevolent and lofty Franklin, may well look forward with a zest to that new edition which he believed would be corrected, amended and made more from our minds, that new edition may afford us most delightful awakenings

and developments in a future life.

How beautiful and comforting the thought that Franklin bequeathed us in the words: " For it will appear once more in a new and more beautiful edition, corrected and amended by the outhor." Errors corrected, faults amended, blemishes and defects swept away. Oh! will it indeed be thus with each of us when we come to appear in the mul titudes that stand around the throne?

AN APPEAL

To the Women of the M. E. Church, South, in the Bounds of the Texas Conference.

While writers are multiplied as the sands by the sea, and men and women with minds enriched by thought, reading and travel, are ever at command with pens fresh-dipped and sharp from use, it seems presumptious for one of the Marthas in the obscurity of domestic throughout the entire session. A large life, unread, untraveled, unwrit, to seek number of strangers have visited the her rusty pen and essay to command

And yet, dear sisters, we have a mescasions the tabernacle has been taxed for eleven years trying to carry out the to its utmost to accommodate the assem- policy of the church and the commis-Woman's Missionary Society of our conference, believing that God would, tues to the highest standard, the Chau-tauqua affords peculiar opportunities in his own good time, draw others into

the management is exultant and identify yourself with this the most full of hope. Many improvements will be made on the grounds before engaged for the Master. Think how long full of hope. Many improvements will be made on the grounds before the next session, and a far more amplified and excellent program prepared, and it is confidently expected that instead of 100 there will be no the grounds before the master. Think how long to their own part and yours as well. Think how long our Captain's blood their own part and yours as well. Think how long time. God's time is now, for to wrong time. God's time is now, for to morrow we die. This to you, dear reader. Think how long this struggling few have been trying to do their own part and yours as well. Think how long this struggling few have been trying to do their own part and yours as well. Think how long the structure of the made of the cradle reader. One more appeal, and we are done: There is one district in our conference they who die in the Lord." The enternumber of lots have been sold and cot | aloft. How will you answer to God for tages will be erected thereon. San these lost opportunities? As we glance Marcos is steadily growing, brick busi- over the field and estimate the number ness houses and residences are going up on every side; \$15,000 is being expended for street improvement. The pended for street improvement. The site where old Coronal Institute stood before it burned is now graced by a magnificent \$25,000 edifice, and the the nine?" My sister, we need you so the cause before God, and we take this prospects for the opening in September much; will you not come to our assist-are most flattering; a beautiful \$10,000 ance? On all sides there are cries for fore you. Is there no woman in your of Missions in St. Louis: "Look where we will, we see outstretched hands pleading for help. We mark with solemn awe the unmistakable moving of Jehovah among the nations. Is the increase of missionary zeal and effort equal to the demand? Alas! alas! a critical investigation of facts and figures shows that the church of God, the bride of a crucified Christ, is, on the subject of missions, almost in a state of

> From the twelfth annual report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, we read: "No year has been more full of sadness trials, sickness, strain to our missionaries than the one just passed. With almost superhuman courage and energy they have gone forward, uplifted by faith in the promises of God, conquering difficulties, broadening plans, and with brave, true hearts are now pleading for large appropriations to extend the work, and a strong reinforcement of workers."

> From the Woman's Missionary Conference of China comes this appeal: 'We who are in the midst of this darkness that can be felt, send our voices across the ocean to you, our sisters, and beseech you by the grace of Christ that you come at once to our help. Signed on behalf of the 204 ladies assembled in conference at Shanghai." This call comes from the representatives of twenty denominations of Christians. Do their words mein anything? These heroic women have no time for trifling. Will the women of the Texas Conference respond, and bring up such a report by the end of this year as shall make amends for past delinquencies, and stir all this country with revival power? "Try me, saith the Lord." Oh, for a heart of fire and a tongue of flame to call our women to the altar of consecration We want every woman in the church this year to work with the Woman's Missionary Society. We need you; we cannot do without you. You cannot refuse. Say not "I am poor." When Moses came down from the many birds, swelling and blending into an anthem of grateful praise. It is not the tiny cerulia in its modest beauty, nor the more aspiring buttercup, nor even the ever present daisy, which changes the plain fields into parks of loveliness and makes the spring-time so full of joy and delight, but the com-bination of all their tints and fragrance.

Do not say "I am too busy." Yes, you are busy; how busy none but God and your own self can know. But it is beautiful by the author. With the films of earthly environmen's taken rience has taught us we have little to hope for from the favored daughters of leisure. It has been said that if there is a work to be done, "Seek out the busiest woman among you. She is the person most likely to think sle can crowd a little more into her life."

Delay not for lack of ability. To those who earnestly engage in this work it is the means of developing latent powers they little dreamed of possess-

Do not say you are ignorant and obscure. God, who choses with the weak things of the world to confound the mighty, has a place for you in working out this great problem of soul-saving, and no one else can fill it. Now, a thought out of the school of experience: If you feel called to do anything for God, do it at once; for the reason, first, that it has already been left undone too long, and, secondly, that your zeal will not increase by standing still. How often, under the movings of some good influence, we determine to do better, and even go so far as to lay plans of improvement until, under the affi itus of our new resolves, we begin to feel that one voice they exclaim: "Tis so delightful, we are coming again." The said that it weighs upon our heart and ious life, and then settle down satisfied we cannot remain silent. Listen: A and never do anything. "Go work to feeble band of our women have been day in my vineyard." Snatch this hour, this moment, to do the thing you have so long purposed. Sister, if you sion of our Savior, in the work of the can do no more, set apart a time to pray for us once every day this year. tues to the highest standard, the Chautauqua affords peculiar opportunities and advantages, and truly it may be said to be "a teast of reason and sponded; the majority are still standing will resolve to set apart for this cause flow of the soul." The work of edu-Now, it occurs to me, gentle reader, sum, but if we all unite, think what the Now, it occurs to me, gentle reader, that you may not be aware of how these has been a slow process. Now, however, it is beginning to be better understood, and more and more and more and more and more and the attendance becoming greatly augmented from year to year. The future of the San Marcos Chautauqua is bright and glorious, and some standard glorious glo

best efforts have failed to bring to the front a woman who is willing to assume help. How are we to meet them with- bound, among all those who bow at out recruits? Listen to the words of your altars, to whom comes the com-Mrs. Hayes before the Woman's Board | mand of our Savior on the resurrection morn, "Go q tickly and tell?" MRS. S. C. FOLLIN.

BRYAN, TEXAS. CONCERNING MANY THINGS WE LOVE

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference, which met at Liberty Hill, June 26, 1890, was the most successful in many ways that has ever been held. The attendance was large and a high degree of spirituality shown, together with a systematic role of business throughout the entire session. Bro. Samuel Morriss preached a for ible, sound sermon at Bro. Wright bringing forward arguthe opening hour, presenting to a crowd- ment and thoughts in a most scholarly, ed house the importance and beauty of our work. The morning of the 27th work was exalted, and many of us were found the consecrated little band ready for business, and business, indeed, it was, with only a snatch of recreation, with wisdom for this special subject and now and then, of introducing visitors and social intercourse with kindred ling his subject made it all the more spirits. Our president, Mrs. Munger, led devotional exercises, after which one of the most beautiful of welcome every one present being constrained to addresses was delivered by Mrs. M. speak for their Master. Especial thanks White, tull of that tender care and sre due to the brethren in Liberty Hill, open-handed hospitality that marked many of the business men leaving their the reception of all delegates and visitors to the annual meeting. The pig heart of Liberty Hill pulsed true to its duty, the memory of which will refresh us many days hence. The response by Mrs. Thos. Blanchard, of Belton, was was the genial Christian gentleman so much needed in every community. read. After, came the annual address by Mrs. Mungor, who clearly and sweetly set forth the prosperity of the society in her dignided and graceful ministry in that terrible conflict of the lost cause and saveral touching loving manner. Thankful were our many lost cause, and several touching loving hearts to know she was spared to address us once again. Minutes of the last meeting were read in full by the reporting secretary. Miss Minnie Rawlings, and was considered by many the most interesting testure of the many testures and several touching loving tributes he made to his comrades, some absent, others "gone before." Bro. Simpson was present, enjoying and helping in many ways. His earnest prayers still abide with us, for with most interesting feature of the meeting.
Little Miss — Grant and Francis
Cates were next appointed pages to
wait upon the members. They handed
Miss Lula ice-water to the thirsty workers, carried entire society, had the burden heavily resolutions to the table, and did any upon her, attending to everybody and body, shines out of these simple, unaffected lines as the van of gold glints on the building of the building of the building of the largement secured order in the body of this are rangement secured order in the body of this are rangement secured order. Too much cannot be said of this The infidels of the past century have assailed this doctrine more continuously, and we might say more successfully, for in tearing it down they draw forth, or attempt to draw forth, the very corner-stone of Christian faith Material. number in its rank and file the great name of Benjamin Franklin. Franklin's life record is his legacy to his lin's life record is his legacy to his dring message— grand and far reaching results. It is as \$15, the sum was soon reached. Nine woman, feeling it an honor, no doubt, their names, three district secretaries to even look upon her face. She prompresent and their reports called for in ised, in answer to request of the Conthe following order: Georgetown district, Mrs. Blanchard, fourteen auxiliaries, three of those Juveniles. An Mrs. M. J. Mussett read an interesting increase in work and interest marked address and was listened to with the the entire district, notwithstanding the attention it deserved. The report of secretary had been appointed when the year was half expired, and this district as it always has been, perfect. Who

> auxiliaries reported and fully up to the measure, following their zealous secretary's example. Brownwood came next in representation, Mrs. Galbraith, secretary; five or six auxiliaries and under the circumstances a good report given. Ill health and home impera-tive duties caused this secretary's labor to be very much appreciated. The districts that were reported by letter were all encouraging, and from memory we have the following sum total: Members 1300 and about fifty five auxiliaries, of which three are young ladies, fourteen are Juvenile. The treasurer's report will be given by the treasurer, when the exact amount will be seen. There has been a very creditable in-crease shown over last year's work. The delegates had their work well in hand, each one, knowing for what she was there, answering promptly with her report. The most perfect harmony was the order of every session, and the election of officers was the most quiet, dignified affair we have ever seen. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. S. S. Munger, president; Mrs. Marchbanks, vice-president; Mrs. S. V. Griffis, correspond-ing secretary; Miss Rawlings, record-ing secretary; Miss Lula Grant, treas-urer; Miss Beth Foster, auditor. District secretaries: Mrs. Thos. Blanchard, Georgetown district; Mrs. M. J. Mussett, Waco district; Mrs. Galbraith, Brownwood district; Mrs. Davis, Waxa-hachie, district; Mrs. Jerome Haralson,

Vernon, district; Mrs. Pursell, Cle-

burne district; Miss Lula Hines, Weath-

esting both to the society and all pres-

unique and pleasant style, he presented two life membership. The lovely daughters of our president sent the which met in Austin, July 2, where we funds for the membership for their enjoyed seeing and hearing many mother, and the surprise and joy of this things of interest and admiring their mother was expressed upon her happy zeal and consecration to the cause. We face better than any words could have had the pleasure of meeting our presidone. Niss Lucy Harper, our beloved dent, Mrs. Munger, there, as the frayoung missionary, who goes from us ternal delegate from the Northwest this month to her life work for her Texas Conference Society; also Miss Master, was made a life member by the Lucy Harper, as a visitor, who was Northwest Texas Conference Society. received with much joy by this sister This was a surprise, also, and made doubly so by Bro Wright's remarks, of the year's work, hoping all things to which were very appropriate to this his honor and glory.
happy occasion. The annual sermon Mrs. The Sunday morning was a matchless effort, houses and attending every meeting we held, frequently speaking and in-

much needed in every community. Although a Presbyterian minister, he trembling voice he invoked God's blessings on 'those godly women serving

Miss Lula Grant, our hostess for the

had been without a secretary for a year but dear Sister Griffis could fill the measure as she fills it? Painstaking, This banner district has worked hard careful and exact in all things, showing for its honors, which will, no doubt, be hours of patient toil required to comstrongly contested next year by the Waco district, which deserves more than usual mention as being so aroused by a district meeting held in Waco just before the annual meeting. Seven any illustrate reported and full many illustrates are reported and full meeting.

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Much good we know has been accomplished, many bonds strengthened, and ent. Bro. Wright, of Belton, conduction many vows registered for the advance-ed the services, after which, in his ment of our Master's cause. This re-

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About the Lesson.

LESSON VI, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10.

THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS. Luke xvi:19-31.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intercening Events .- On any theory of the history, the connection between this lesson and the last is close. Only the discourses narrated by Luke are recorded as occurring in the brief interval. The conclusion of in the brief interval. The conclusion of the parable of the prodigal son (Luke xv:25-32) was very pertinent for the audience. The parable of the unrighteous steward (Luke xvi:1-13) was addressed to the disciples, but the Pharisees were still present (v. 14), and verses 15-18 were present (v. 14), and verses 15-18 were thought of what we might have been and exclusively addressed to them. The gight of what we might have been and exclusively addressed to the product of the Criental idea of a dog as a manhating and worthless animal.

Possibly, however, your denominational preference will lead you to worship in the imposing edifice of the Church of Saint Dives of Giltedge. I have gone to that church occasionally on ho; Sundays in July, when I was fearful of sunstroke and couldn't afford to put toe on my head. probably addressed to them, though some of the sayings are recorded elsewhere on different occasions. The lesson follows,

to the same anditors.

Place -- As before, in Persea.

two men in the other world; the request of the rich man of Abraham, and the answer of Abraham; the further request of the rich man for a message to his

brethren, with the answer; the final appeal and the final denial. There is no parallel passage.

CRITICAL NOTES.

Immediately after the three parables of the fifteenth chaster, which were spoken in presence of the murmuring Pharisees and s ribes, Luke records the parable of the unjust steward, which was spoken to the disciples. This parable and the words in which Jesus applies and enforces it occupy the first thirteen verses of the sixteenth chapter. The next five verses are filled with what was said to the Pharisees, who were lovers of money, as the evangelist says, and who scoffed at Jesus, and with a few words about divorcing a wife which seem to stand independently in the middle of the chapter, withevitany close connection with the preceding or the following confext. The verses

of our present lesson occupy the remainder of the chapter.

The parable of the rich man and Laz rrus seems to have been addressed to the Pharisees who had just been mentioned. The location and character of the parable seem thus to show that Jesus has in mind the love of money which the Pharisees manifested. He desires, by means of it, to answer their scoffing. The doctrine of the parable connects itself, in a certain measure, with that of the ear-lier part of the chapter. Meyer says that Jesus shows the Pharisees "to what riches lead, if they are not applied in the manner prescribed in verse 9." The rich man, in this parable, is the central personage. It is his action and his fate which Jesus desires to impress upon his hostile hearers. Lazarus' distress and his destroy are presented in their are his destiny are presented, in their emphatic contrast to what is told of the rich man, in order to the deepening of the impression. The condition of the rich nan is set forth after the manner of a simple story, and according to the standard of Location unsurpassed for ealth.

Story, and according to the standard of jurging characteristic of the common people. He was clothed in purple—his upper garment was of purple wool, the Tyrian purple; and his under garment, of fine linen, from Egypt—the clothing which marked the wealthy and luxurious. His food answered to his dress; he fared sumptuously every day. Legarus on the seed the sweetest wine.

So to the faith now tossed with fear All seeming ills shall prove to be Early one the seed for harvest Lear; "Though Christ was dead. He is not here." There needs the cross, the funeral bier, Ere we the resurrection see.

His food answered to his dress; he fared sumptuously every day. Legarus on the seed of harvest Lear; "Though Christ was dead. He is not here." There needs the cross, the funeral bier, Ere we the resurrection see. sumptuously every day. Lezarus, on the other hand, is pictured strikingly, after the manner of an Eastern beggar full of sores, which the dogs came and licked, and asking even for what fell from the rich man's table. The contrast in

of the hearers and the speaker, was con-cerned, could not be more forcibly pre-sented. TEACHING POINTS.

the earthly condition, so far as the mat-ter of riches, which was before the minds

God is limitlessly rich. What capital like his?—streets of gold and walls of precious stones. He desires his children to be rich here and unthinkably so herefor the rich to enter the rich heaven? It was made incomparably rich for men.

The trouble is, men do not use wealth

ages—some in Europe as well
as in America.

The trouble is, men do not use wealth as God does. He uses it for the joy of millions; man, for the joy of self or family. This man, not worth naming, cared only for self, paid \$15 a pound for fancy wools, twice its weight in gold, for his linen, and "made merry every day splendidly." He cared not for the man named "God helps," who was sick, under fed and dying for crumbs he threw on the floor.

The use of wealth of all sorts—health, strength, mind, imagination, gold, love—should be as much a study, by all who possess it, as its acquisition. To use it as God does, is to be God-like; to use it as the rich fool did, is to be fool-like. In the nd and more important study. God

ADDED POINTS.

our position for eternity. The separation between the saved and lost is in accord "It is a mark of the highest culture ance with the lives that were lived, and the choices that were made, when each individual had the opportunity of decid-ing for himself as to the object and pur-

crease our desire to live as we ought to there is no reason for supposing that we side of the great guif we are to be for all eternity. It is for us to make our c..oice now, and to abide by it henceforth.

What we cat and what we wear are fac-

than that we always dressed well, and

had a good table.

It is very evident, from this narative, that the fact that a man is very poor and in great distress of body, is no indication that God is displeased with him. Worldly prosperity is not a proof of good character; nor is adversity a proof of a bad

character.

The gospel has a good word for dogs. It may be said, indeed, that the dog of to-day, as a type of loving fidelity, is an outgrowth of Christianity, in contrast with the Oriental idea of a dog as a manhating and worthless animal.

Woman himself.

"At the close of service remark aloud but to yourself, that you are as hungry as a shark, and set off for home at a brisk trot. The house of the Lord is no place for idle chatter and worldly gossip with strangers."

How strange our folly will look to us when we review our foolish past! If only we will consider how a certain course to for it.

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According to Andrews, in December, 782

A. U. C.; that is, A. D. 29.

Pharisees; the disciples were still present. In the parable: a rich man, Lazarus, Abraham.

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plished facts.
We may not have all the light on the future that we would like to have; but we are sure to have enough to show us which is the better direction for our next "But as for the mighty which is the better direction for our next step to be taken. And if we follow the light as God has given us light, we shall come into the fullness of light when it is best for us to have it.—Sunday School

"If thou hast nothing to pay, why should he not stand thee up in the vestibule?"

Sin is evil, and can be nothing else, but it is often so skillful in disguising itself that it appears to be good and useful. Many a man, because he is not sufficiently on his guard, fails to see through the mask in which it appears and falls to hugging and caressing what he ought to drive away with disgust and abhorrence.

—United Preskyterian.

bule?

"It is a cold day for the stranger.

"He that giveth his seat to a stranger, of a surety he shall smart for it.

"If thou hast stricken try hand with a stranger, thou art snared with the words of thy mouth."

Or it may be that you will be led into the Church of Saint Greedy Ownself, whence you will probably run before you get through reading the tablet.

"Come early, and secure your own pew

Old and Young.

THE SEED AND THE FRUIT.

Tis not its blood that bursts the vine When in the press it's trampled on, But healing sacramental wine, The Holy Grail – the cup divine— Christ's life, free-given for our own.

'Tis not with angry strokes, but kind, the sculptor hews the marble stone: His blows their scars, if we will mind, But loose the angel there confined— An angel from a shapeless stone

'Twas not in wrath the psalmist old His inspired hand swept o'er the strings, And vexed his harp with beatings bold; A purer, holier, music rotled E'en from its sharpest quiverings.

And thus in all the world's great round. When we its meaning full divine— From fiercest twangs the sweetest sound; By sharpest strokes the soul unbound; From sorest bruise the sweetest wine.

"How shall we behave ourselves in church?" Oh, well! it depends some what on the church we attend. Each has its own ales, carefully codified, for the guidance of its members in their attitude toward each other and toward strangers who may seek to worship with them. These rules are hung up in the pews, on the walls of the church, on the front of the pulpit, over the choir, everywhere, in plain sight. They are not printed on card board, but are made "plain upon tables, that he may run that readeth it;" and that is just what he wants to do sometimes. regular occupants of the pews, by manner, by expression of countenance, by significant gesture and action, translate these unwritten rules so clearly that every man may hear them speak in his own language, and "the wayfaring men, though fools, need not err therein.

The next time your journey leaves you stranded in the great and delightful city of New Chicorkadelphia on the Sabbath day, if you should go to the Church of St. Indolence—I can recommend it as having the slowest singing and the softest pew cushions, with a preacher to match, in the city—you will see the following "Suggestions to Worshipers:"

"Fall or slide into the end of the pew nearest the aisle.

'Stay there. "Do not sit erect, but lop. Rest one elbow on the arm of the pew, and support the side of the face on the outspread hand If the cheek can be pushed up in folds and wrinkles, so as to wholly or partially close one eye, all intelligent expression will be destroyed, and the attitude of utter and disrespectful lazzines; will be heightned by the charm of acquired imbe-cility or natural stupidity.

"Do not rise during the singing of the hymns. The fact that you played tennis or base ball all Saturday afternoon, or walked four or five miles around a billiard-

walked four or five miles around a bilitardtable Saturday night, entitles you to a
little rest Sunday morning. This is a day
of rest, and you are no Sabbath-breaker.

Take advantage of the long prayer,
when other people should have their eyes
closed and their heads bowed, to adjust
yourself into a position of limp and loungline listlessness that you can endure com-

we make now is to settle the question of bring your jaws together with a cheerful

and best breeding in refined society to look at your watch frequently during the service. After looking at your watch, always turn your head and gaze longingly and earnestly toward the door.
"Do not move if a stranger, accompanied

yet more startling than all is the teaching of this lesson, that added light on the future would not be likely to inyour pew. Permit them to climb over, your legs, no matter how much it may anlive; that, if we will not accept salvation as it is offered to us at the present hour, there is no reason for supposing that we it is offered to us at the present hour, would accept it under some new pang of terror over the consequences of our re-fusal. We have the opportunity of decidin some churches, but we have never openencouraged it here.

"Do not annoy strangers who may enter the church by looking at them, or even glancing in their direction. Nothing is tors in our daily life; but it is very little to our credit if nothing more can be said of us, when our life-course is reviewed, than thet we always days of the course is reviewed, then thet we always days of the course of the tion, under the eyes of strangers in a strange place. If he really wants a sea, he will find one without the obtrusive interference of other people. Some of the lieve the employment of ushers to be a relic of paganism and a legacy of Rom-anism, if, indeed they are not the Scarlet Woman himself.

Possib'y, however, your denomina-tional preference will lead you to worship in the imposing edifice of the Church of Saint Dives of Giltedge. I have gone to finds it almost impossible to sit down.
"The earth is the Lord's, for he made it;

nest, so is a stranger who wandereth into a church without an invitation.

"Give me neither poverty nor riches. "The rich and poor may meet together,

"Come early, and secure your own pew before anybody else can get into it. "Count your hymn-books carefully, the

first thing.
"If one is missing—the old one with

the back tern off-crane your neck in various directions, looking into the neighboring pews for it.

"If you cannot find it, take the best one within reach, in place of it. This is a Christian duty. Paul says, 'If any pronot for his own, he is worse than an in-

"When your family is supplied, if there is one book over, hide it under the cush-

Leave strict orders with the sexton to seat no one in your pew, as you may bring friends to church with you. (He knows you haven't a friend in the world you haven't a friend in the world you would share anything with, but never town, you'd take off your coat.

"If you find a stranger in your pew, s are at him until he walks out. If he won't walk out, sit down and make it pleasant for him. Crowd him into the corner. Push all the Bibles and hymning, and sing loud out of your own book, nolding it so that he can't see. If he is one of these prayer-meeting Christians who knows the hymn-book by heart, hen he begins to sing, you stop singing ad look at him, very much as a cat ight look at a robin.

If the stranger should come in late, dask the number of the hymn, or for e text, look out of the window. Or if you desire to be elaborately but chilly polite, say 'I dunno.' If, after service, he venres to say that he enjoyed the sermon, y 'Huh?' and hurry away. He may not to borrow money of you.

"Should the pastor ask you who were the strangers in your pew, say you don't know and you don't care, but you hope hey'll sit somewhere else if ever they ne again. Say this so the strangers will hear it. Then they will wonder how on earth you can get such fine clothes on over your bristles without tearing the n

If a woman with a child gets into your oew, glare at the child every time the little one moves. When you speak of it to your neignbor, a man whom you really love s a night latch on his pew door-call the child a brat. Smile pleasantly when you hear the sexton trying to coax your dog out of the church. That dog is too cute for anything. Might let him stay In: he wouldn't bother anybody."

And, again, it may be that by some he Samaritans. You have no dealing with these fellows, and you would back it as soon as you see where you are go g; but the Samaritans are wide awake with some very informal notions about rch etiquette. The sexton, standing on the porch, sees you are a stranger, and the minute you pause hesitatingly in front of the church you are his. He hypnotizes you with a cheerful nod and a beckoning hand, and passes you on through the wide-open door a most before you know it. An old deacon in the vestibule has you by the hand at once, and in troduces you to "our church clerk," adding, as he reaches your part of the introduction, "I don't exactly know your name"—as though he used to know it like a book, and has a pretty good inkling of A primal teaching of this lesson is, that, if we would have joy in the hereafter, we must not live for ourselves and for the present while here on earth. Whether rich or poor, if we are thinking only of the good things that we can have and use for ourselves, we are in danger of missing the privilege of making ready for the life that is to come.

Another of its teachings is, that the character we form here is the character we are to have hereafter; that the choice we make now is to settle the question of the character with a cheerful bring your jaws together with a cheerful to the character with a cheerful to the character we make now is to settle the question of the people should have their eyes closed and their heads bowed, to adjust your, and their heads bowed, to adjust you, and has a pretty good inkling of it now, but can't quite place you. An usher at each door is ready for you—there is a perfect picket line of sexton and deacons and ushers along the front of the Church of the Samaritans; not to keep people out, but to bring them in; it isn't a fort, it's a hospital; it's a man-trap, during the sermon. If the minister is during the sermon with with your hand while yawning during the sermon. If the minister is during the sermon. If the minister is during the sermon with with your may be a post, and has a pretty good inkling of it now, but can't quite place you. An usher at each door is ready for you—there are a pook, and has a pretty good inkling of it now, but can't quite place you, and their heads bowed, to adjust the aboved, to adjust the predict place is a pook, and has a pretty good inkling of it now, but can't quite place you, and their new are a cook, and has a pretty good inkling of it now, but can't quite place you, and usher sach door is ready for you reat.

"Gracefully and politely cover your mouth with your hand while yawning during the sermon. I who is leading you forward that your hearing is a little "near-sighted," he'll get you the best seat in the house, if he has to ask a resident Samaritan to give it up to you. You get comfortably seated, and somebody pushes a hassock toward you; a child from the next pew hands you a hymn-book; an old lady puts a Bible



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"When your family is supplied, if there tween the Samaritans and the Church of Jerusalem now; lots of your people drop in and see us on their way to Jericho;" the deacon tells you "he got the best wife in the world out of the Church of If you lend it, you may never see it

You see, it is just here; the Samaritans feel at home in their church, and consequently they know just how to make strangers feel at home there. It is their Father's house, and they conduct themselves there as easily, cordially, naturally books into the other end of the pew. as children at home. A church of that Turn your back on him when you rise to sort has a home-like atmosphere the visitor recognizes and enjoys. Any guest can tell the family living-room from the

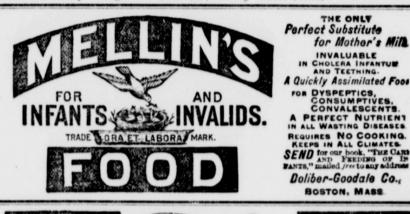
trouble with some of our courches is that the members frequent them so seldom Before you get fairly out of the pew, after service, somebody has you by the hand, the pastor is asking you to come again, the usher is telling you the hour of evening service, the superintendent is giving as I should probably act if, being a strong an invitation to stay to Sunday. chance visitor at the palace, I should attempt to receive Queen Victoria's guests in the drawing-room, while she finished her lunche in of bread and honey in the kitchen.

Get acquainted in your own church; feel at home there yourself; get into the habit of frequenting the house during the week; and on Sunday attend both services and the Sunday-school—see how easily the "workers" of the hive and the little people receive and entertain guests
—and you will soon find yourself as cordial and warm hearted as those fellows over in the church of the Samaritans, and won't ask for a letter of introduction and countersigned credentials before passing a hymn-book to a stranger. And remember always the injunction of Peter, "an apostle of Jesus Christ," writing "to the strangers scattered throughout Pontus, Galatia, Capaciers, "Electrical Contraction of Peters," (Figure 2) Cappacocia, Asia and Bitbany," "Finally, be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethre 1, be pitiful, be courteous."—Bob Burdette in Sunday School Times.

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VISITING THE LOST SHEEP.

In a former article touching on pastoral visiting in its relative value to preaching, it was not the intention of the Ap-VOCATE to underrate or minify in any way the importance of "visiting" the dock, but simply to protest against the tendency on the part of some to exalt that duty above preaching the Word. In fact, the reasonableness and importance of the injunction to visit was expressly admitted. And nothing less could have been done by one at all acquainted with the Discipline of the Methodist Church, or the smailest amount of common sense. No one could be expected to oversee properly the flock committed to his charge without making himself thoroughly acquainted with their several conditions and needs. And the proper information can only be obtained by personal association with the members of the flock.

However, we must insist that the most important duty of the shepherd is to supply the flock with a plenty of proper food. "Feed my lambs," "Feed my sheep," was the injunction of the good Shepherd. Feeding and preaching are synonomous in this particular. to avoid reporting the same meeting The shepherd, of course, must know the state of health of his sheep in order every one. to feed them properly. So that visiting becomes the necessary adjunct of preaching.

Moreover, many of the sheep become sickly and will go neither to pasture nor come to the trough, and the food must be carried to them. In this way visiting becomes the means through which the food is delivered.

The truth is, visiting is worthless as a means of grace unless it is a means of the lookout for occasions for exercising

visiting goes for naught is because it cipline is right, therefore, in the term "preacher in charge," thereby laying stress on preaching.

But the great importance of visiting is stressed in the Methodist Church by the following particulars: At the door of the conference the preacher is obligated to visit from house to house, and especially the sick; when ordained deacon the preacher vows that he will gladly and willingly "search for the sick, poor, impotent, that they may thing when they see it. But Methodism is not satisfied with Rules she lays the same duty upon all the members. This accords with the Word,

be visited and relieved" (this includes local as well as traveling deacons); it is also laid down as the duty of the steward "to seek the needy and distressed in order to relieve and comfort them.' laying this obligation upon the officers of the church merely, but in the General which makes visiting the sick, needy, etc., a part of practical religion. It is pure and undefiled religion." Then the preacher in charge not only cannot be a good pastor without visiting, but he cannot be a good Christian if he neglect it. This Christian duty is not delegated to professionals either in Methodism or the Bible, but is required Now, there is one peculiar feature

about this requirement all the way through which seems to be too often forgotten. It is this: The members of the church are not specified as the objects of these visits. They are included, of course, but they are not the exclusive objects of this duty. The preacher is to "visit from house to house," but not specifically the household of faith. He is to search out the sick, poor, impotent, etc., but not exclusively among the members. So the members are to "do good as far as possible to all men-both to their bodies and souls." This also accords with the Book and the practice of the great Shepherd.

The Master said I have other sheep

not of this fold; and no one can ever forget, who has ever read that touching parable, how he represents the good shepherd leaving the ninety and nine and going after and searching for the lost sheep until he finds it and restores it to the flock. Do members and preachers of to-day imitate the great Shepherd in this respect. Do not the sheep of the fold clamor for all the visiting time of the shepherd, and does Hendrix Hendrix Houston, Texas, Bishop Nov. 20 not the shepherd hear their voice and Haygood Het Texas, Trier, Texas, Bishop Galloway, Nov. 26 follow them, while the poor, lost sheep are left to wander in darkness? Is there any wonder that the question, "How rising up before the church. How can the masses be expected to feel any interest in the church when the church feels no interest in them? When did a member of the church ever fall out with the preacher and refuse to pay him because he failed to visit sinners—the lost sheep? The cry is visit me or you get none of my wool. Look well after my children or you are no pastor. True, he is a very poor shepherd who does not look after the natural increase of his flock, but it must not be forgotton that all men belong to the flock of Christ, and those who are not in the fold are the lost sheep. "The Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost." "Joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just

persons which need no repentance." Now, the intention of this article is to raise the question whether what is called pastoral visiting is not too strictly confined to the members of the church while it does not reach ovt into the world enough. It does look as if those who have the knowledge of salvation would require less of this sort of attention than those who know not the way. If preachers and members would do more visit-preaching among the lost sheep would not more of them be brought into the fold? and would not the members themselves be strengthened more by giving than by re siving in this way?

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in particular cases which the pulpit who looks for such occasious finds took its flight. "Servant of God, well To the emphasizing of these the people does not. The reason why so much them, and my long-ago friend developed a faculty for discovering and dehas no preaching attached. The Disfouncing faults that were preternatural. Hers was a sweet life—true, noble and siasm from the foremost, will go home It became not only a habit, but a passion with him. When he was forty the faculty of fair judgment was dead in him-he had become incapable of justice.-Bishop A. G. Haygood.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE has doubled its circulation in two years. That speaks well for the Texan Methodists—the paper speaks for itself.—Michigan Advo-

Yes, the paper speaketh for itself en Pray for us. this wise: The Texans know a good

THE latest on the original package is that the Conference Committee agreed on the Wilson bill, which makes all articles of commerce imported from one State into another subject to the laws of the State into which they are imported as soon as they enter such State. This will be better for prohibition than the House substitute bill.

A BROTHER says the cotton crop is prospectively bad in his region and he fears he will not get his collections. One should not get scared too soon, and when he does he should not impart his fears to others. Only three hundred braves were chosen to follow Gideon, but the victory was theirs. They conquered because they had faith. The in Florence, Boone county, Ky. fearful and unbelieving are whipped before the fight.

Rev. A. Core Smith, D. D., who was elected a Missionary Secretary at the recent session of the General Conference, has resigned that position and has ac-cepted the chair of Practical Theology in the Theological Department of Vanderbilt University. Dr. Smith will remove to Nashville about September 1, so as to be on hand at the opening of the next session.—Southern Advocate.

It seems from the above that the General Conference made a mistake. We now nominate the Rev. Sam P. Jones for the vacancy.

Hobby riding in the pulpit is a perlious thing. Sooner or later the rider becomes associated in the popular mind with his particular hobby. It is invite us to assured success. I am getperlious thing. Sooner or later the time in complaining. Better far to preach something else until the people cease to associate the preacher and his name with his hobby. There is no amount of learning, ability, nor even of earnest piety in itself, that can save the man that "harps on one string" from becoming unacceptable and undesirable as a pastor .- Dr. J. E. Edwards in Raleigh Advocate.

This committee (Episcopacy) reported a brief rule in regard to the trial and exalsion of itinerant preachers who may pulsion of itherant preachers who may be derelict in refusing to accept their ap-pointments. There was a vagueness in the language before relating to this class of offenders. Administration had been different with different bishops—some holding to the lawfulness of expulsion without a formal trial, and by a mere motion and vote in open conference. By the amended law this interpretation is no longer admissible. Trial by committee, as in cases of immorality, is explicitly de-manded.—Dr. J. W. Hinton, in Wesleyan

That is, the Committee on Episcopacy followed the suggestions of this paper on that subject.

THAT the proposed legislation for the South—there is no longer any mineing of words as to its real design—will do activity in all secular affairs; they do promoters profess to have on their conscience, I, for one, am absolutely sure. Nearly all Southern white men entertain the same opinion; so do a great worse blow could be ained at the negro than a blow which he would inevitably understand as intended to put of his relation to the ballot the negro is of all men the least to blame, and the Southern white man most entitled to tolerant and sympathetic patience .-Bishop A. G. Hayeood.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. E. L. Armstrong writes: "My district is afire with revival flame. A great many conversions and accessions. Everything promises well."

-We are pained by the information surrender his pastoral charge.

-Gainesville Signal: Mary, the little daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Leatherwood, was bitten by some poisonous insect, from the effects of which she was seriously ill for several days.

-We are invited to attend the marriage of Miss Mae, daughter of Rev. H. G. Horton, of West Texas Conference, the M. E. Church, South, at Seguin, and the church. Aug. 6. Dr. H. S. Thrall will perform the ceremony. Though absent in body, we will be present in spirit, praying

God's blessings on the happy couple. -The following explains itself. We tender our sympathies to the bereaved: since a telegram called me to your city

done, praise be to thy new employ." will listen and, listening, will be made She had been a member of the M. E. wiser and better Christians, and the Church, South, since she was girl. delegates, gathering courage and enthugrand, always ready for everything to work more faithfully in the vineyard that looked to purity and goodness. of the Lord. These conferences have Our widowed mother has been abolition. the object of her care; for she has always, since her marriage, lived with mond occurred in June last. He had A. W. GIBSON.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Dr. D. C. Kelley has now abandoned his pastoral charge and entered the race for governor.

-Bishop Duncan has changed the Illinois Conference to September 17, and the Western Virginia to Thursday, September 25.

-St. Louis Advocate: Dr. Ditzler is to be in Kahoka the 6th of August, and remain a week preaching on tim and other interesting subjects. St. Louis Advocate: Rev. G.R. Loebr

and wife, of the China Mission, spent a day in the city with Dr. Mathews. He is on his way to his work in China. -St. Louis Advocate: Rev. C. F. Reid, of China, has returned, broken down in health, but hopes to be well in

a few months. He is to be at his home -The time for holding the next session of the Illinois Conference has been changed from September 3 to September 17. So says the Nashville Advocate.

-Dr. E. M. Bounde, under date of July 23, writes to St. Louis Advocate: "Our dear little Edward died this morning, and I go to bury him tomerrow. Pray for me! Hy heart is full of the precious boy; but he is safe—given to God long since. God knows well what to do with his own property. I praise him!" This will touch the sympathetic cord of all hearts.

-J. M. Crowe, in Nashville Advocate: I see snow to-day lingering on the peaks of the Rockies fifty miles useless to get sour and sore and to spend ting ready to give Bishop Key and his party a fishing excursion on the lakes. As Dr. Messick said once, "We will take along Bro. Morton as ballast," and to bait our hooks and string the fish. Enough for the present.

-Nashville Advocate: Dr. A. Coke Smith has been elected to the chair of practical theology at Vanderbilt University. The department is to be congratulated upon the accession of such a man to the faculty. Dr. Smith knows hew to preach, and his touch upon the boys will be felt for their good and the church's uplifting.

veral district confe s recently, gave this writer opportunity to confirm his fears on this subject—fears awakened has been some activity in church and parsonage building, contributions to missions are in advance of those of any work. previous year. In no six months of the past has there been so much money given and subscribed for educational control of congressional elections in the purposes as in the months just gone. ese things are not in excess of the infinite harm to the very interests its not equal it. Yet they are far in advance of the addition to the member-

period. -A correspondent of Wesleyan Ad which the ablest preacher is expected duty is the post of honor. to fill the pulpit, our beloved Bishop Keener preached. His text was the last four verses of the ninth chapter of him in control of government in the Mark. He preached with great zeal South. For the difficulties growing out and power, and with a voice well modu- more this year. lated, and was easily heard to the rear pews. He appealed to his hearers to e humble in spirit and lowly of heart. Hamility, said he, was one of the ennobling traits Christ sought to impress upon the people. He urged the con-quering of self, subjugation of pride, etc. His appeal to sinners to seck Christ was like a thunderbolt-it went direct to the mark. He said religion truth was only had in the humblest manner. He wielded the gespel blade with great power, cutting to the quick. At the —We are pained by the information close of the sermon he gave a running that the Rev. Benj. Bounds has so far exhortation, interspersed with music, failed in health as to be compelled to for forty five minutes, urging signers to seek salvation. He displayed great physical endurance and spiritual power. He was on his feet incessantly over two

LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

The district conferences of this con-

have been interesting and profitable ac-COMMERCE, July 28: A few days a rehash of the statistics of the last annual conference. This will not atto the bedside of a dying sister and a tract an audience and will put a crowd sick mother. Dear brother, my heart to flight as quickly as any known exeris sad, but I look up through tears to a cise. If the law requires it, as some brighter world, where there is no suffer- maintain, then the law ought to be ing. My sister, Mrs. V. L. Hines, was changed. In others the great interests a great sufferer, but it is all over now. of the church are brought out, such as

Never was there a more beautiful life now been held for twenty-four years, lived. When death came, I looked up; a and are capable of great good, but their

> The first visit of Sam Jones to Richtions. Opinions differ as to the permanent and positive good accomplished by him. He was more successful in Norfolk, though he had violent opposition there in the papers and otherwise, as well as in Richmond. The rearrange ment of the conference lines on the bor der dividing Virginia and North Carolina, by the last General Conference, seems to have been acquiesced in by the church in that section quietly, and this fall we will bid farewell to some of our Carolina circuits which have been in the Virginia Conference since the organization of the church. We trust that peace and concord may dwell with them and between us, "for we be brethren." The most notable event in church education of recent occurrence was the dedication of the Randolph Macon Academy at Bedford City, Va., on the 4th of July.

The want of a training-school has been long felt in the bounds of the Virginia and Baltimore Conferences. Not that there are not good acaden ies in the country, but that there are very few, if any, which are strictly training boys for college. Most of them are so-called university schools, which means that they ignore the college, claiming to do as much and as well as the college, and self-interest would go tarther, if it could, and say that even universities could be dispensed with. Methodist colleges should adopt this advance his own property.

Plan for their proper working and wel
The ground is being platted and will

The Virginia Conference took the matter in hand several years ago and appointed a committee to make a selection for a site for a training school. President Smith, of Randolph-Macon College, acting with the committee, selected Bedford City (formerly Lib erty) and immediately started to work. The town gave about forty acres of eligible land and water privileges, and other advantages, to which the citizens added \$10,000. With this as a start, the president pushed ahead, and in twelve months from the day the corner-stone was laid a building was dedicated which is pronounced by all who have seen it to be the most complete in the Southern States for a school of the kind. The whole, including grounds, buildings, fixtures, etc., is

picked corps of teachers, controlled by the president of the college as princiby the drift of the reports which had pai, fit them to take a college course, already come to hand, that there have and not certify them for such course pai, fit them to take a college course. been comparatively few conversio-s in till they are proficient. The college Georgia during the present year. There now drops its introductory classes, which have been sources of so much trouble, and enters upon a purely college

Dr. John A. Kerr, prefessor of moral philosophy and Biblical literature in Randolph-Macon College, did not accept the place effered him, but remains with his first love, much to the gratification of the friends and students of the college. Nearly every member of our faculty has been elected to positions offering higher salaries, but they have ship of the church during the same stuck to the post where duty, not money, called them, like true Methodists. In this they have set a worthy example to many intelligent men of the negro ing, says: At 11 o'clock, which service college every year, and saying, by acts the young ministers going out from the race. As I see these things, no more is always most largely attended, and at stronger than words, that the post of

Of the degree men who have gone from Randolph-Macon College to the Vanderbilt recently, nearly all have become missionaries. She sends several

Bishop Granbury's house in Ashland. now under construction, will be ready for him and family by the time he returns from Brazil. His residence here will deliver a course of lectures to blical students.

inia bids Texas success in al rk-'for God, for country and RICHARD IRBY.

EMALE COLLEGE AT SAN ANTONIO. REV. W. W. PINSON.

The need of a coilege for young ladies at San Antonio has long been a recognized fact. The scarcity of Pro- faith testant schools of any sort in this city has been a source of shame to Protest ants and a great harvest for Rome. hours, and many flocked to the altar seeking Christ, and some six or eight were happily converted.

The necessity has grown with the steady growth of the city, and now that this growth in population is accelerating so rapidly the responsibility of supplying this crying need is most emphatic. The I give a few items of news which I M. E. Church, South, is the strangest they are growing rapidly. In the near future the West is to be the scene of ference have nearly all been held. They marvelous increase. Who is to offer educational opportunity to the people cordingly as they have been managed by the presidents holding them. In some half of the time is taken up with portunity we will do our share. I am glad to announce a beginning, which promises much for the near future, provided a strong, hearty co operation on the part of the Methodist preachers and people can be secured.

Another collection? No. A stock company? No. A private enterprise? No. Listen: The West End Town Compa-

ny, of San Antonio, have donated to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, six acres for a campus, on a beautiful site, three miles from the postoffice. Around this they have donated each alternate lot in one hundred acres on the sole condition that the lots be sold and the proceeds put in a college building and improvements. Street cars are brightness burst upon my vision from the upper world; I felt "Gone to live with doubt their utility and predict their and water to be furnished when needed. This cite is partly within the present corporation of the city, and adjoins the West End addition. Near it is a beauher. I took that sick mother out of large crowds to hear him, but failed to tiful lake. Lots are selling from two the bed and brought her home with me. unite the churches of all denominalars a lot out there. Many houses have already been built on them and others are going up. The company have a street railway with electro-gas motor in operation now from the center of the city to the lake. The West End addition is beautifully situated and laid out. No better place could be selected for a female college.

This property is in the hands of a Board of Trustees, elected by the Travis Park Quarterly Conference. Bro. Buckner Harris is president of the board; W. W. Pinson, secretary, and J. S. Thernton, treasurer.

The lots will at once be put en the market. No one will be asked to give a dollar, but only to buy the lots at a reasonable figure. There will be this advantage in such an investment 1. The purchaser will be aiding a

needed enterprise which is worthy of every sacrifice for its own sake should he never realize a cent in return. 2. The West End Town Company is rapidly increasing the value of this property by its constant improve-ments, and the building of the street

car line through this property will at once add to its value. 3. The moment the building of the coilege is begun the lots will be sought after, and when it is completed they will be greatly enhanced, and the pur-chaser has the assurance that the pur-Especially important was it that our chase money will go to improve and

fare, for it was known that many of at once be put on the market. Of the academies or high schools were not course the college must have the benefit friendly to our colleges and never en-couraged the children of our people to go to them.

of any increase in prices. So the ear-lier lots are purchased the bester for buyers. We have already sold a number of lots to members and non-members of our church. The plan meets an enthusiastic reception. The San Antonio District Conference heartily indorsed it. The Methodists of San Antonio are jubilant. What say you! Write to me, or Bro. Harris, at San Antonio. Be in a hurry. The world moves. The King hath need. We invite correspondence with preachers whe may wish to aid in disposing of these lots. This movement involves tremendous opportunities and tremendous obligations. Shall we Methodists beequal to the hour?

THE SAM JONES MESTING.

At Tyler, Bro. Jones' partial consent to hold a meeting at Bruceville, September 19, was obtained. At Fort Worth, subse-Wesleyan Advocate: For some months writers of church news to the Wesleyan Christian Advocate have reported very few conversions. A visit a some ported very few conversions. A visit a several district conferences recently. from him written July 28, and received on my return home to-day, he fixes date of meeting at September 28 to October 5. This date, since it throws the agricultural classes, the very persons for whom the meeting was projected and arranged, exactly into the middle of cotton gathering, is altogether unsuitable, and all claims upon Bro. Jones have been surrendered in a letter written him to-day.

SAN'L P. WESCHT.

LORENA, August 15, 1890. from him written July 28, a

RFFECT OF RELIGIOUS LITERATURE. I have been doing the best that I can

to get your excellent paper into all of our homes and it has been preaching all the time (weekly), together with the good books I have been distributing. I have had good success, both spiritually and financially, on my work this year. I have had to date about one hundred and seventy conversions and one hundred and fifteen accessions. I wish all of our preachers could see how much it would aid them to put the Apvocars into all of our homes, and good books also.

[To date, this year, Bro. Maloy has placed the Advocate in sixty families. He shows his faith by his works.]

A MISTARE.

In my communication some time ago in reference to the protracted meeting at Travis Park Church, somebody blunder-ed. You made me say, "Brother Snow was on hand, too ready for any good work." Everything depends on the work." Everything depends on the punctuation. Brother Snow was very be an acquisition to the college, as should have given it the sense of "also." Such is the importance of little things. W. W. PINSON.

My grandmother, Mrs. Sarah M. Bir-yon, died at her daughter's, near Cloud, Texas, on the morning of July 28th. She was a devoted Christian woman; long a member of our church. She leaves five children and a number of grandchildren to mourn their loss. She died in the faith. Jas. D. Opon.

CHILLICOTHE, TRXAS.

CAMP-MEETINGS. Tyler Circuit.

Our camp-meeting, near Winona, will begin on Friday night before the third Sunday in August. Pleasant Retreat camp-meeting Friday night before the fifth Sunday. Ministers and praying members invited to come and belp us. Brethren of Tyler circuit, let us begin on Friday night at the first services.

There will be a camp-meeting at Edge wood, Canton circuit, commencing Fri-day night before and including the third day night before and including the Sunday in August. Ministerial aid cordially invited, as well as efficient workers of the laity. W. G. JENKINS, P. C.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES. Galveston District.

To the Pastors of the Galveston District Brethren, please send me the names and number of your delegates to the district conference, which begins on the 14th day of August. By so doing you will oblige,

H. M. HAYNIE.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Re-

HOME CONFERENCES

(Continued from first page.)

were pleased would not express it—we were delighted. We will welcome him at any time among us. He got straight after the dancers. I learned since that some were "hit," as they are still "howling." There were not as many members present as ought to have been. Only present as ought to have been. Only \$40.75 was paid as quarterage. There has been only \$158.90 paid during the year on \$515, for both P. E. and P. C. I have collected for foreign missions \$26.30. The next conference is to be at Gordonville. I hope to be able to make a better report by that time on every line of church interest. I will commence a protracted meeting saturday next at Gordonville, and from that time till the middle of September I expect to be thus engaged on tember I expect to be thus engaged on other parts of the circuit. I would be glad to have any min'sterial brethren to be with me who are faithful and true. "Come ever and help us."

Grand Saline Circuit.

S. N. Allen, preacher in charge, Aug. 1: We closed our third pretracted meeting last night. The Lord has greatly blessed us on Grand Saline circuit. At our first meeting, which was held at Oakland, we last night. The Lord has greatly blessed us on Grand Saline circuit. At our first meeting, which was held at Oakland, we had sixteen conversions. Six united with the M. E. Church, South. The church is to be there. To him let all the praise be given by the conversions of Can. greatly revived. N. G. Jenkins, of Can- given. greatly revived. N. G. Jenkins, of Canton circuit, preached for us twice. B. F. Fincher and others did us good work. Our second meeting was at Pleasant Grove; the church was revived; four conversions. Our third meeting, which closed last night, was at Cralfel's, with seventeen conversions. Nine united with the M. E. Church, South, and five with the Protestant Methodist. Bro. N. J. Parnell and Bro. Staton, of that church, did valuable work. To God be all the glory. Pray for us.

Crawford of Lindale; G. A. LeCiere, of Palestine, and the presiding elder, who was with us on Saturday and Sunday and held our quarterly conference. Bro. Crawford gave us some regular Sam Jones sermons, that acted like a blister plaster. Bro. LeClere did some of his biggest preaching. I think he preached ten or twelve sermons, and I don't think Lever listened to any sermons more pol-I ever listened to any sermons more pol-ished, logical and convincing in life than those. Long will they live in the hearts of this people. The Lord bless these ministers of the New Testament.

Junetion City. J. W. Sims, July 31: I closed a meeting at this place Monday night last, with gracious results; thirty-one additions to my chursh—three by letter, the rest by ritual; some four or five backsliders reclaimed and all of every name was wrought upon. I have been preaching only five years, but never saw such a display of divine power as was manifest on Thursday night. One man and three women were struck down in their tracks with convicting power, and such a shout as we did have that night! My shout as we did have that night? My brother from Braey was with me the first week and did all the night preaching. Rev. J. M. Bourland and Rev. G. C. Wilson did me valuable work. The young ladies of our church worked valiantly, and as a young man or lady was converted they would go right to work. The whole town was involved. It was the universal santiment that it was the best universal sentiment that it was the best meeting ever held in Junction City. We give no one the praise but God. We only

chapel. Dr. R. J. Deets, presiding elder, was there and looked into the general interest of the church. The quarter y conference was very well attended. We had a very profitable session. The stewards had a fair report on finances, though money is scarce at this season of the year. The pastor's report was encouraging to the brethren, having secured the entire assessment for foreign and domestic missions, the prospect is good for full collections before annual conference. There was a net increase for the quarter of forty-four members and sixty-five conversions. We commenced with the quarter-ly meeting and continued for ten days, somewhat on the camp-meeting style. Dr. Deets remained with me four days and preached with his usual ability and earnestness. When the time came that he had to depart to another field of labor, with reluctance we bade him good-bye. The meeting grew in interest all the time.

The general verdict was that it was the grandest meeting that Floyd's Chapel ever had. The meeting resulted in 100 con-versions, including boys and girls from twelve years old to fathers and mothers of three-score years and ten. There were sixty one accessions to the Methodist Church—others will join hereafter. Some of the converts will perhaps join the Cumberland Presbyterian and Baptist Churches. The church was generally revived. The Sunday school and prayer-meeting, that had been abandoned, were reorganized and a general good feeling pervaded the entire community. There were forty-five penitents at the altar of prayer the last night of the meeting; fourteen children were baptized and ten

W. W. Turner, July 29: A glorious outpouring of the spirit of God swept like a mighty cyclone through the hearts of the people at Wheelock, bringing joy and peace to every Christian and causing sinners to realize the awful condition in which they stand before their God. Bro. John Shugart, who only lacks contained the hearts of the people at Wheelock, bringing joy and peace to every Christian and causing sinners to realize the awful condition in which they stand before their God. Bro. John Shugart, who only lacks contained the hearts of the people at Wheelock, bringing joy and peace to results. Sixty and the hearts of the people at Wheelock, bringing joy and peace to revery Christian and causing sinners to realize the awful condition in which they stand before their God. Bro. John Shugart, who only lacks contained the people at Wheelock, bringing joy and praying that the people at the safe and the people at Wheelock, bringing joy and praying that the people at Wheelock, bringing joy and peace to every Christian which they stand before their God. Bro. John Shugart, who only lacks containers to provide the people at Wheelock, bringing joy and praying the people at Wheelock, bringing joy and praying the people at Wheelock, bringing joy and the people at wheelock bringing joy and the people at wheelock bringing joy and peace to every Christian which they stand before their God. Bro. John Shugart, who only lacks contained the people at which they shughted the mante of General Fisk in the people at which they shughted the mante of General Fisk in which they stand before their God. Bro. John Shugart, who only lacks contained the provided the mante of General Fisk in the proposed of the most of the

C. M. Keith: Bro. Collard's style and manner of conducting a meeting is simi-lar to that of the modern evange ist. He says some hard things and a great many says some hard things and a great many good things. At first some were displeased, but they came back, and before the meeting closed were among his best friends. He is a firm believer in prayer and the power of the Holy Ghost, and he stresses these fundamental dectrines until the people pray and the power of the Holy Ghost comes upon them. He then works and gets the church to work with the unconverted, and as they are convert-J. C. Calhoun, Aug. 2: We closed yesterday a most glorious revival at this place after ten days' duration. The battle was fierce and wild for the first three or four days, with the world, the fiesh and the devil all arrayed in bitter opposition; but God came to our rescue and demonstrated the precious promise most wonderfully that "They that be with us are more than they that be with them." Results: A number of conversions, could not ascertain how many; fifteen accessions to our church and others whe will join, and some for other denominations. Many of the converts are the first men and women in this section of the country. Organized a young men's prayer meeting, lifted the Sunday-school and regular prayer-meeting to higher interest, with the entire church membership greatly revived. We were assisted by Bros. W. H. Crawford of Lindale; G. A. LeClere, of Palestine, and the presiding eller, who was with us on Saturday and Sunday and secrated man, untiring worker, and God blessed his labors. He won our people to him until the last, and took his leave amid many hearty hand-shakes and the prayer. "God bless you," and as a further token of appreciation of his services with us, a purse of about \$130 was presented him in beha f of the people. Besides this he received several nice donations for Granters College. The result of the presting bury College. The result of the meeting was about seventy five conversions, fortyfifteen to the Presbyterian Church and six to the Baptist Church—making in all sixty-two. One peculiar incident in connection with our meeting was that two of our members quit our church and joined the Baptist Church under our own ministry. Good joke on us, but we say amen to what they did. God bless Bro. Collard in his labors at Dublin and other places to which he may go.

Occasional, Aug. 2: Yesterday the most interesting and profitable revival mesting ever witnessed here closed, resulting in fifteen accessions to the church and many earnest, tearful peniteuts still anx ious to be freed from ein. The meeting began Wednesday night, July 23. The quarterly conference convened on the 26th. Rev. J. C. Calhoun, paster and station preacher at Mineola, was here, perhaps, half the time, being recalled once or twice to his sick wife and child at Mineola. Rev. G. C. LeClere, of the Palestine Church, was here from the begive no one the praise but God. We only bless him that he used us as instrument. We had barbecued meats on the ground both Sundays. My collections will be full. I have received eighty-eight members to date. We have purchased lumber for our new church, 32x50, and will begin work on it before long. I want to make mention of Uncle Jack and Aunt Mary Allen's manifested interest in the meeting. They did not miss one remon. Aunt Mary was seventy-nine years old the day the meeting closed, and she brought dinner every day and did all her house work. Praise the Lord for salvation.

Palestine Church, was kere from the beginning to the close of the meeting. The Rev. Dr. Adams, presiding elder of Tyler, preached a most interesting sermon Sunday, July 28. Rev. W. H. Crawford, of the Lindale circuit, preached a work interesting sermon Sunday, July 28. Rev. W. H. Crawford, of the Lindale circuit, preached a most interesting sermon Sunday, July 28. Rev. W. H. Crawford, of the Lindale circuit, preached a work interesting sermon Sunday, July 28. Rev. W. H. Crawford, of the Lindale circuit, preached a most interesting sermon Sunday, July 28. Rev. W. H. Crawford, of the Lindale circuit, preached a most interesting sermon Sunday, July 28. Rev. W. H. Crawford, of the Lindale circuit, preached a most interesting sermon Sunday, July 28. Rev. W. H. Crawford, of the Lindale circuit, preached a most interesting sermon Sunday, July 28. Rev. W. H. Crawford, of the Lindale circuit, preached a most interesting sermon Sunday, July 28. Rev. W. H. Crawford, of the Lindale circuit, preached a most interesting sermon Sunday, July 28. Rev. W. H. Crawford, of the Lindale circuit, preached a most interesting sermon Sunday, July 28. Rev. W. H. Crawford, of the Lindale circuit, preached a most interesting sermon Sunday, July 28. Rev. W. H. Crawford, of the Lindale circuit, preached a most interesting sermon Sunday, July 28. Rev. W. H. Crawford, of the Lindale circuit, preached a most interesting sermon Sunday, July 28. Rev. W. H. Crawford, of the Lind Lecsville

C. H. Maloy, July 31: The third quarterly conference for Lecsville circuit was held on the 19th instant at Floyd's Chapel. Dr. R. J. Deets, presiding elder, was there and looked into the general interest of the church. The quarter y construction of the church and by those who are cutside of any church.

soul, but bedew the sacred songs with tears, we feel assured that they sing with the spirit and understanding. "Why not the spirit and understanding. "Why not To-Night," and many other excellent pieces were most effectively rendered. We have all had a glorious refreshing from the presence of the Lord long to be remembered.

Round Mountain.

J. F. Denton, July 29: Our first camp meeting is over. It was on Fall creek, eighteen miles below this place, and we got down there and back like Bishop Keener said they caught mosquitoes in Mexico—that is, with much difficulty. But an ever gracious God blessed us by his presence and power among the people. We had eleven accessions to our church; fourteen children were baptized and ten new family altars erected. The collection for the superanuates and widows and orphans was the best that I ever had. Thanks to local brethren for their assistance in aiding with their prayers and exhortations. Dr. P. M. Yett and daughter, Miss Emma Yett, two faithful and efficient lay workers of Burnet county, were with us all the time; "But the best of all, God was with us." Glory to his name. "Bless the Lord, oh! my soul and all that is within me bless his holy name." seven or eight conversions; six adults and three infants baptized; several backsliders reclaimed, and some who were wavering on account of false teaching settled in the faith. We had to meet that wretched heresy of unconditional salvation after conversion that is now being made a hobby by the followers of one who was turned out of the Baptist Church last year, but God was with us, and we got the victory over the enemy, both in and out of the church. We also raised by subscription over \$30 on the collections. I had to help me Bro. Basset, a superan-W. W. Turner, July 29: A glorious outpouring of the spirit of God swept like did good, faithful work, and his preaching

At the district conference for Montague district, North Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, held at Bowie, beginning July 17, 1890, a committee was appointed consisting of F. O. Miller, H. M. Schoolfield, J. H. Vaughn, J. F. Jackson and E. M. Murrill, for the purpose of locating and building a school, to be the property of said church.

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The meeting was opened with prayer by F. O. Miller.

The committee then organized by the election of F. O. Miller the permanent chairman, and E. M. Murrill, secretary.
A paper was presented by E. M. Murrill and adopted, which is as follows:
Whereas, the district conference for the Montague district, North Texas Conference for the Montague district.

2. That we will consider ourselves as connectional in our work, and not bound by any local interests or claims, as we are to decide for the district and not for ourselves.

3. That we will give all the towns of the district the opportunity of bidding for the school, provided that all the bids shall be in our hands by the first of October,

4. That we will not decide as to location of place until after the 1st day of October,

5. That we will not decide anything as final without first duly notifying all the members of the committee and having a

majority present.
6. That we will decide finally in favor of the town that offers the best induce-ments as to grounds for buildings and campers, money with which to build, healthfulness and attractiveness of location being also considered.
7. That each bid must be in such form

as to be binding in law, provided it is accepted by the committee. 8. That we will not reveal to the public

the propositions that may be made to us until after the issue is decided.

9. That we will meet (if not providen-tially prevented) at the call of the chairman, at such places as he may select from time to time until we shall have finished the work assigned us.

10. That we request all parties to place their bids in the hands of the secretary,

E. M. Murrill, Henrietta, Texas. After the adoption of the above it was rdered that a suitable book be purchased and that a permanent record of our pro-ceedings be made, including all bids, etc. It was ordered that the Henrietta and Bowie papers and the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE be furnished with a copy each of the minutes of this meeting.

The minutes were read and approved,

and the committee adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

F. O. MILLER, Chairman.

E. M. MURRILL, Secretary.

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From the Corsicana Light, July 29

Col. John T. Tanner, a prominent citi-

posits of minerals, the Light representative called upon him for his opinion and

to enjoy a pleasant chat.

Col. Tanner is one of the foremost of the Prohibition leaders, and it was he who placed the name of General Fisk in

North and South railway, now the Louis-North and South railway, now the Louis-viile-Nashville system, one of the greatest lines of travel in our country. After building his bank, for which enterprise he was called a crank by his fellow-direc-tors in the railroad company, he began the operation of mining, but partly de-veloped at this time, and his children have lived to see this bank, having such an humble beginning, grow into one of ry chairman of said committee.
The committee was called and met at the residence of J. F. Jackson, in Bellevue, Texas, July 25, 1890. Members present: F.O. Miller, J. F. Jackson, H. M. Schoolfield and E. M. Murrill.

M. Schoolfield and E. M. Murrill.

South; and the mining industry has de veloped beyond all expectation.

"In the town of Elyton, lying a short distance from Birmingham, but now absorbed into that city, the 'Elyton Land Company' was organized, with a capital steek of \$200.000. This converse has been also been also as the control of \$200.000. stock of \$200,000. This company began operations in Birmingham lands and realty, and has paid millions of dollars in dividends to its stockholders. To give some idea of the rise in values since this Montague district. North Texas Conterence, has appointed us as a committee to locate an institution of learning, to be the property of the M. E. Church, South; Resolved, that we adopt the following rules and regulations for our government or no value now brings about fabulous or no value now brings about fabulous

as a committee:

1. That we will work to secure a firstclass college that will command the respect and patronage of a wide scope of
country, and will not suffer by competition with the public schools of our State.

This was the condition of affairs the years ago: Birmingthan had a population numbering about
the last country are 45,000 popprices—\$250 to \$1000 per acre.
"Stock in this company is now worth 300; the last census gives her 45,000 population, including her suburbs, which are connected with her by lines of rapid transit.

Decatur, Ala., one hundred miles north of Birmingham, a city that has had a wonderful growth, owes its prosperity to the enterprise that built up Birming ham. Its projectors sold \$1,000,000 worth of stock before they had offered a town lot for sale, \$600,000 of which was sub-scribed for in one day. The site was owned by Major E. C. Gordon, a brother of Gov. Gordon, of Georgia.

"Decatur is situated on the Tennessee

river. There are valuable mineral deposits a short distance from the city, and a large body of rich land surrounding it. "The Decatur Land Company' ander-took the development of these important interests, blast furnaces were built, and there has been added since car-works, bridge manufactory, wood, alcohol works, etc., etc.

"I might also mention Florence and Sheffield, with their mammoth industries, cot'on and woolen mills, shoe factories and numerous other enterprises. Millions of carital from the North has been poured

into these cities, which owe their exist-ence to the germ planted in Birmingham.
"But, perhaps, the town of Harriman, in East Tennessee, affords a more striking illustration of what capital can do with a town having natural resources Harriman was located February 7, 1890, and town lots were laid off. At the first stock-holders' convention, held May 7, (three months later,) there were two thousand inhabitants in the city. At the first sale of lots, four thousand business men from the North were in attendance, and six hundred thousand dollars' worth of property was taken at the first sale. Lots sold up to \$275 per front foot, when General Fisk stopped the sale for fear that such prices might hinder the progress of the town; sales still continue in private, how-

ever, and are very numerous.
"At the convention held May 7, a divi dend of 3 per cent was declared on all stock issued up to date. "The stock of this company is capital-

ized at \$3,000,000, and by a fair valuation of half the value of what the property was sold for, would make the value of their investment at least \$15,000,000.
"Last month I applied to Mr. Hopkins, secretary of the company, at his office

in New York, for thirty days' option of \$50 000 of this stock that I wanted for ome Texas friends, and was informed that there was no stock for sale at any "Next to Birmingham, Harriman is considered the biggest thing in the South,

and all under prohibitory law. There are some people who seem under the impression that prohibition is a drawback to the rogress of a town, but it has been clearly and undeniably demonstrated that such is not the case, and the city of Harriman furnishes an example that cannot be disputed. I have told you all this in order that I may emphasize a few facts that I noticed while at

"I met Mr. H. G. Damon at a convention held at Fort Worth recently and afterwards receiving some printed matter about Irona, in which I recognized the same conditions that had lifted Birmingham and Harriman from obscurity to exalted prominence, determined to go carefully over the ground and ascertain whether they existed in fact or only on paper. I am more than satisfied with the I want a good house keeper. I have four children, two boys and two girls, four to fifteen years old, and I think a lady from the country would sait best. I can promise a good home. My residence is adjoining the Methodist Church and parsonage, and it is hardly necessary to say that I am a Methodist. References required.

B. F. HINES, Farmersville, Texas.

center of business and wealth. I find many advantages at Irona that the places
I have mentioned did not possess at the
start, viz: better water, timber in abundance, fine rolling land, beautiful site for
residence and all the conditions conducive to health. There is absolutely no sick-ness there at all. The mineral deposits are not as extensive as at Harriman, but

that Irona is destined to become a

I judge there is sufficient ore to keep five 100 ton furnaces in operation at least 100 years, and I am informed by the geologist who tested the ores that they are not sur-passed in any other section of our country for intrinsic worth and they will require no washing, which is a big item of saving.

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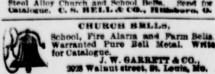
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E nerson Waldo (of Boston)—I do despise petty personal remarks. There are so many lofty and elevating subjects on which cultured minds may converse—literature, art, science and the broad fiel! of metaptysics, Don't you agree with me, Miss Patte? Miss Platte (of Omaha)—You bet I do, Mr, Walds, But do look at Mrs. Laker over there; she walks as if she had corns.

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I	Junction City mis, Thursday before 2d Sun in Au Menarsville and Paint Rock 2d Sun in Au
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ı	San Angelo sta, Wednesday after 3d Sun in Au
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ı	San Saba sta Tuesday after 2d Sun in Sep
1	Cherokee mis
1	Willow City cir4th Sun in Sen
1	Round Mountain and Rockvale 1st Sun in Oc
1	Pontotoe cir Tuesday after 2d Sun in Oc
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1	Oxford cir Thursday before 3d Sun in Oc
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Allen cir, at Sept 6, 7 Roberts mis, at Sept 13, 14
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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Anderson cir at Fairview. Aug. 9, 1 Madisonville cir, at Midway Aug. 16, 1 Bedias mis, at Brushy Aug. 23, 2 Zion cir, at Bedias. Aug. 30, 3

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Eagle Lake, at Eagle Lake
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CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Boon Prairie mis, at Wesley's Chapel... Aug. 6, Miliean and Welborn, at Welborn.... Aug. 9, 1

H. M. SEARS, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Troupe and Overton cir, at Canton. Aug 9,
DeBerry cir, at Bethel Aug 16,
Church Hill cir, at Harmony Hill Aug 28,
Henderson cir, at Oak Greve Aug 30,
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T. P. SMITH, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. B. HARRIS, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Red Oak cir. Bluff Springs Aug 9, 10 Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Bluff Springs Aug 11 Wesley and Rusk cir Aug 16, 17 E. L. Armstrono, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Cottonwood eir, at Cottonwood. 11 a. m., Aug. 8 Carbon eir, at Pisçah. Aug. 9, 10 Round Mountain eir, at — Aug. 16, 17 Comaxche eir, at Indian Creek. Aug. 23, 24 Big Valley mis, at Big Valley. 11 a. m., Aug. 28 W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

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Pleasant Valley. Sept. 4. at night
Dublin. Sept. 27. at night
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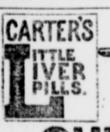
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Devotional.

THE DAILY CROSS. MRS. M. E. SANGSTER.

Who fain would follow Jesus. A daily cross must bear ith never-ceasing patience. With watchfulness and prayer; And, morning after morning, Mast tread the upward way, That leads through pain and conflict To love's eternal day.

Who fain would follow Jesus. The Master's life must heed: Must spend himself for others, And hear when others plead: Must lift the little children In arms of ble sing uo, And of: to sorrow's pallid lip

Hold sweet compassion's cup. Who fain would follow Jesus, He cannot step aside
In scorn of weakness tempted,
In leftiness of pride.
For who would follow Jesus

Must mingle in the throng, And aid when hunger waileth, And stoop to right the wrong. Who fain would follow Jesus, Through strife and shame and death, fill sit with him at length on high— And this Messiah saith.

The daily cross, my brothers, And then the crown and palm: Here, loss and many a trial; There, heaven's unending psalm.

THE DAY OF REST.

One of the commonest reasons for not attending divine services is this: "I was too tired after my week's work and wanted rest!" Sunday is a day of rest; but if we are to use it rightfully, we must use it reverently as a day of wership. We should remember that it is a sign of weakshould remember that it is a sign of weak-ness and insincerily to be ever pleading that poverty stricken plea, "I have no time," when duty calls. It one is a little worn and fatigued, will a day spent in mere loitering be one of the best? To spend a day doing nothing and accomplishing nothing ought to leave behind such a sense of dissatisfaction with self as would spoil one's rest instead of refreshing one. To a man or a woman honestly tired the best of rest is not dalliance, but a change f occupation. To refresh the soul is the very best way to relieve the body. Sun-day is given to us for this refreshment,

The Lord who gives us friends gives them power over us to influence us, not merely for the pleasure of the hours spent to their father and Redeemer. All is well

all the friendships and good gifts that come to us from the hand of God.—The Common People.

THINGS GOOD TO KEEP.

Keep thy heart with all diligence, for it of it are the issues of life. Keep thy tongue from evil and thy lips from speaking guile.

Keep thee far from a false matter. He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his

Take heed to thyself and keep thy soul diligently. Little children, keep yourselves from

idols.
My son, keep thy father's command-My son, keep sound wisdom and dis-

cretion. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it

holy.

Keep yourselves in the love of God.

Blessed are they that hear the word of God and keep it.— Exchange.

as possible is a great help when matters first companion. He then moved and seem to be going wrong, and one is tempted to brood over them and grow morbid. he lived until his death, which occurred Saddest life has its real, precious mercies, in San Augustine, June 23, 1850 He wa-and most lives have far more of peace a brickmason and was super nt-oding the and most lives have far more of peace and gladness, if appreciated aright, than of distress. We do great injustice sometimes even to those who actually have treated us unkindly by dwelling on our injuries. There is danger lest we may come to believe that, instead of their ill treatment of us having been exceptional, it expressed their deliberate and hostile feelings. Were that true, it would be greatly to be regretted, but if our own conscience be clear, it need not interfere regionally with the conscience of the cons seriously with our peace of mind. The more truly that we love God, the more affectionalely we shall reflect upon his innumerable blessings which crown our

Marriages.

WOOLBY-LAGBONE -At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. D H. Lagrone, of Milam county, Texas, on July 24, 1890, by the Rev. E. G. Hocott, Mr. V. P. Wooley, of Lee county, Texas, and Miss Amanda Lagrone, of Milam county, Tex

WARD—ARNOLD.—At the residence of the bride's father, on July 20, 1899, by C. H. Peele, Mr. Bob Ward and Miss Lora sweet little children. G. W. HARRIS.

WALKER-DEALY .- At the residence of the bride's mother, in Montgomery, Texas, on July 28, 1890, Mr. L. H. Walker, of Houston, Texas, and Miss Susie G. Dealy, of Montgomery, Texas. Rev. S. H. Morgan officiating.

SPENCER-LAMB .- At the residence of the bride's mother, at Kickapoo, Texas, on July 23, 1890, by the Rev. D. W. Towns, Mr. Frank A. Spencer and Miss

of the bride's parents, at McCreaville, on

was born July 15th, 1865, and was married Friendship is a divice tie, and God is the giver of our friends. He is our best friend, consistent life until death took him away and the highest honor that mortal can as | to be at rest from all sorrow, sighing and pire to is to be called "the friend of God." | death. He suffered much, but without

WHEAT.—Raymond, son of J. M. and Amanda Wheat, was born November 17, 1885, and died at their home, near Smiley, Gonzales county. Texas, July 12, 1890. Out of a family of nine children, Raymond is the first to be called away by death. He took sick in the morning and died the following evening. His stay on missed by the family. It is a consoling thought that God hath said, "of such is the kingdom of heaven." God hath taken this child from the sorrows of earth to the joys of heaven. May God bless and sustain by his grace the bereaved family.

I. T. Moaris. CUERO TEXAS.

EDGAR .- Daniel D. Edgar,

Nicholas Edgar, was born in the State of Louisiana, July 23, 1823; moved to Texas with his parents in 1836, and settled in Shelby county, thence moved to the town of San Augustine, where the subject of this notice was educated at the Wesley College. He moved to Victoria county, THINKING of pleasant things as much thence to Louisiana, where he list his triumphant, for he died in peace. He told his friends that "all was well."
"Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."
May the grace of our He wenly Father affectional ely we shall reflect upon his innumerable blessings which crown our
lives, and the jey of such reflections will
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Rogers McCon. ROGERS-McCrea. - At the residence assurances of fraternal sympathy, yet the f the bride's parents, at McCreaville, on Great Physician alone can touch and heal. July 27. 1890, by Rev. Daniel Mergan. The gospel offers the only adequate con-Mr. D. M. Rogers, son of Rev. Rogers, of West Texas Conference, and Miss Sarah E. McCrea, all of Lampasas county, Savior. That our Father may bless this

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HINCKLEY, TEXAS.

McCullocu.-"But a step between me and death." So it was with our departed sister, Polly Ann McCulloch. Having attended to her domestic duties on Friday, she retired to rest at night, apparently in usual health. At 11 o'clock she aroused her husband, exclaiming, "Oh, what a strange pain in my head," and died a little while after 60 clock Saturday morning. "The voice at mudaight came;

able to do or say to-morrow what we might do or say to-morrow what we might do or say to-day. Hence the importance of instantly improving by all counsel, admonition, instruction, so that we may derive the benefit which comes we may derive the benefit which comes through advice of friends and from the words of wis lom which they may speak to us.

How many of our friends are grown. How many of our friends are gone:
Some of the truest, the most faithful and steadfast. Others are swiftly passing away. We have them but for a day. Let us make the most of them, and pray that He who gives us friends may make us worthy of them, and teach us wisely to worthy of them, and teach us wisely to of his wife, children, mother, brothers, interest and friends. J. F. Henderson.

Stows, and make the best possible use of the stown of this wife, children, mother, brothers, sixters and friends. J. F. Henderson.

BLEAKWOOD, TEXAS. WHEAT.—Raymond, son of J. M. and way to heaven. I also hope that one will

> died the following evening. His stay on earth was short, and his sufferings few. His history from birth to manhood we He was a bright little boy and will be know nothing about. He chose for his partner in life a Christian woman whose obituary appeared in the ADVOCATE in 1881. Father Cole joined the Methodist Church in 1839 or 1840. He moved to A'abama, where I first knew him. He served the church as Sunday-school super-intendent and class-leader, and performed his duties well. When he church he knew that a good name was better than precious ointment, and the day of death than the day of one's birth. For fifty years he worked for the Lord, but during the seventy-t vo days of confinement to his bed he did the grandest work of his life. His words to the Christians were like precious ointment. He equested his children to meet him in heaven. His life was a Christian life; is death was a glorious death. May the

Lord comfort the bereaved. J. F. EVERITT. CREAM LEVEL, TEXAS.

DISEASES SWAYNE'S SWA

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Wade Sept. 22, 1876. She professed religion the 20th of August, 1881, and joined the M. E. Church, South. She lived a faithful Christian until death. Was sick two years, yet her faith did not waver. She said death would be sweet to her. She said death would be sweet to her. She leaves a husband, two boys and one girl to mourn their loss. May God's richest blessings reat on the husband and sweet little children. G. W. Harris.

Deaths.—Marvin McTyeire, son of Capt. Goo. S. and Rebecca Deats, was born as September. 14, 1881, and died Sunday, June 22, 1890, after a severe lilness and mich suffering. When first taken his parents were not apprehensive of any serious trouble, and not until within a serious trouble, and not until was band three days, at her home in Blanco county, Texas, July 21, 1840; came to Texas in 1840; came to Texas in 1840; came to Texas in 1859; joined the M. E. Church, South, consort of Bro.

Bal

best men called home. Bro. William Blackshear Vandervar was born October 25, 1841, in the city of Montgomery, Ala.; was married to Miss Salile H. Abney March 20, 1869, in Palestine, Texas. In less than eighteen months this happy union was broken by the death angel, and he was left a widower, in which state he remained until May 16, 1870, at which time he was again united in the bonds of holy wedlock to Miss Mattle A, Alford, in holy wedlock to Miss Mattle A, Alford, in them power over us to influence us, not merely for the pleasure of the hours spent in their society, the mirth, music and enjoyment of the sumpy day, but for the good that we may do each other, the advice, the instruction, wisdom, conneal, and reprod which we may receive at each other's hands.

Hence we are to watch in allour friends chips for opportunities of doing good to first and a strong sent to the sumply and the power over the design of the connected and faithful Christian o He leaves a widow and four small chil- and join her in that sweet by and-bye. dren, a stepmother, two brothers, one sister and many friends to mourn their loss. To the bereaved ones we would say weep not as those who have no hope. You can see him again. In the death of Bro. Vandervur the church has lost one of its best members: the Masonic fraternity a true and faithful brother; the community one of its noblest citizens, and his family a loving, devoted husband and father. While earth is poorer heaven is richer. May it be our happy lot to meet him in the sweet by-and-bye. We bow beneath the stroke and say the will of the Lord be done. J. W. Bowden, Pastor.

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tian, and on her death-bed expressed an abiding faith and hope in the Lord Jesus Christ. A faithful wife, a loving mother, a kind neighbor, beloved by all her actions a steward of the church, there was quaintances and an humble Christian, she none more effective. He would even go, doubtless rests from her labors and afflic- when saffering severely, in order that his tions and rejoices in the presence of the Lamb.

A. F. Cox.

Glanville would talk of death with as much Hill.—Richard Watson Hill, son of Josiah H. and N. S. Hill, was born in Talladega, Ala., Aug. 29, 1840. Came to Texas with his parents when a boy five years old. He was first married to Miss N. E. Fulton in 1862. This marriage was blessed with two sons and one daughter, is would be altered to know that E. McCrea, all of Lampasas county, Texas.

Savior. That our Father may bless this blessed with two sons and one daughter, sad visitation to the bereaved family is our prayer.

H. T. Cunningham.

Dys. — Minnie Lee Dye was born in Kaufman county, Texas, July 22, 1883, and died near Omen, Smith county, Texas reserved of condensing all obtuary notices. Parties reserved of condensing all obtuary notices to appear in full as written, and seven days. Minnie was a months and seven days. Minnie was a months and seven days. Minnie was a nonths and seven days. Minnie was a nonths and seven days. Minnie was a nonth notice to appear to full as written, and then went to worship to twenty to twenty to twenty to twenty to twenty to twenty to twenty. Texas, July 22, 1883, and died near Omen, Smith county, Texas, July 22, 1883, and half a soldier in the cloud on the ground and to know that is two who survive both father and mother. He was a second time married Jan. 30, there to join the choral song of praise to him whom he loved to serve him whom he loved to serve here en earth. I feel most sensibly the loss. Bro. Hill was for three years and a half a soldier in the cloud to word and to know that it would be built, and then went to word mother. He was a second time married Jan. 30, there to join the choral song of praise to him whom he loved to serve him whom

died with a comfortable hope of a blessed resurrection. May the God of infinite mercy encamp around about those who are left at home.

Dear parents, Minnie cannot come back to you, but you can go to her, where you can join with Minnie in singing of the redeeming love of him whom she to her heavenly home about home.

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Dear parents, Minnie cannot come back to you, but you can go to her, where you can join with Minnie in singing of the redeeming love of him whom she to her heavenly home about the summer of 1884 professed religion. sery energy necessary to relieve the body. Suit day is given to us for this refreshment he who are left at home.

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Acute diseases of the digestive apparatus are more frequent during the months of July and August than any other season of the year. A brief outline of the digestive tract (alimentary canal) is necessary in order to explain the dif-ferent diseases to which it is liable. The upper portion of the alimentary canal consists of the stomach and duodenum. Emptying into the duodenum (which is just below the stomach) is the duct which conveys the bile from the liver to this organ. Below the duodenum and continucus with it is the small intestine (bowels), coiled up into many folds, which abruptly becomes expanded into what is known as the large intestine, terminating below in the rectum. All of these organs have for their lining mucous mem brane, which is continuous throughout their entire length. The difference in the symptoms produced by the inflamed states of the mucous membrane in different portions of the alimentary canal is explained by the fact that each portion of the canal has a function different from all other portions of it, which function is suspended when diseased, and the symp-

suspended when diseased, and the symptoms differs in the same degree as the function of the various parts differ.

Inflamed or congested states of this mucous membrane is what gives rise to the various diseases of the digestive tract. The diversity of names given to the disease of the alimentary canal do not indicate (as is commonly thought) different diseases really, but only the same disease located at different places in some part of it. If the inflamed mucous membrane happens to be in the stomach the disease diapridated, happens to be in the stomach the disease is called gastritis; if the mucous mem-branes of the duodenum and liver be the ones inflamed it is called cholera morbus; ones inflamed it is called cholera morbus; if it be the lining membranes of the intes-tines, large and small, it produces what is called diarrhea in adults, in children cholera infantum; but if the inflammation be confined to the lower part of the large intestine it is called dysentery. It is easy to see, therefore, that all of these ailments are of similar nature, the principal difference being the place of their ocation rather than any essential differ-

ence in their causation.

I shall not in this lecture attempt to describe all of the acute diseases of the alimentary canal, but will confine my re-marks to one, namely, diarrhea. This common disease is the result of an in-flamed state of the mucous lining of the small and large intestines.

CAUSES.

Irritation of the intestines by an im-proper amount or quality of food, impure drinking water, cathartic medicines and poisons, biliousness and indigestion, are all capable of causing diarrhea. Again, changes of temperature, excessive cold or heat, checking of the perspiration sud-denly, foul air of crowded rooms, bad hydenly, foul air of crowded rooms bad hygienic conditions of any sort, excessive fatigue and malarial exhalations, have each been the frequent cause of diarrhea, especially during the summer months. especially during the summer months. Cases that are due to other diseases, viz., typhoid fever, consumption, cancer, etc., cannot be properly classed among ordinary diarrheas, and only palliative treatment for them is possible. With some who are especially hable to this affection certain articles of food are sure to cause coseness of the bowels, which is more or

tity and quality of food they too commonly receive. The disease is much more severe in small children, its fatality exceeding any other disease in the first two years of infantile life. The extreme fatality and some other peculiarities of diarrhea in infants has led to its being generally called cholera infantum; but there is no essential difference between the diarrhea of adults and cholera infantum. In either case the lining mucous mem-brane of the bowels are inflamed, which is the same in diarrhea as in cholera in-fantum, except that the latter is more severe and dangerous and more often com-

plicated with dysentery. Cholera infantum (summer complaint) rarely becomes chronic, as it either de-stroys life or ceases in a few weeks; but the diarrhea of adults, unless properly treated, is liable to become chronic, in which case it becomes a very difficult dis-case to cure, especially under the ordi-nary treatment. Soldiers who are sub-jected to the many exposures incident to camp life are the most frequent victims of chronic diarrhea. Thousands of the sur-vivors of the late war of the rebellion are

vivors of the late war of the rebellion are still afflicted by chronic diarrhea, which was acquired during the war. I have thus described together the ordi-nary acute diarrhea of summer, the cholera infantum or summer complaint of infants, and chronic diarrhea, because for all practical purposes they are identical and require for their care the same treatment, with only such variations as are indicated by the age of the patient or the severity of the disease. The diarrhea of small children which is caused by teething is also to be included among the ordinary eases of it, as the management of them is

Much can be done to prevent the occurmuch can be done to prevent the occur-rence of this very common ailment. The diet during the hot months should be plain and simple; avoid unripe fruit, half-cooked vegetables, overheating the body, too sudden cooling of the body, ice-water or iced drinks of any kind, excessive exhaustion, mental excitement, and impure drinking water. For infants breast-milk is the best food in existence, and the very best preventive of bowel difficulties in infants is plenty of milk of a healthy woman. That is, indeed, a fortunate child who has for the first year and a half a vigorous mother who is able and willing to nourish it entirely on breast-milk. In cases where this is im-possible great care should be taken in the selection of fresh milk from healthy cows or goats. Children should have country air during the hot months or be taken to the country, when possible, after being taken sick.

TREATMENT.

The medicine upon which I rely in all stages, forms and severities of diarrhea in children or grown-up people is Pe-runa. I use it as a medicine to be taken into the stomach, as an injection in the lower bowel, and as an application over the bowels.

The treatment for an adult taken with The treatment for an adult taken with diarrhea is to inject into the bowels one quart of warm water to which two tablespoons of Pe-ru-na has been added. This is to be repeated in one hour. Twenty-four hours after this is to be repeated, and so on each day until the discoverage ceases, using two injections each time an hour apart. Children under twelve years of age, one pint of warm

water, to which one tablespoonful of Peru-na has been added, used as an injecru-na has been added, used as an injection exactly in the same manner as above directed. For children under five years of age, the quantity of water should be one half pint, and add one teaspoonful of Pe-ru-na. Half this amount is sufficient for infants, but should be used in every particular the same, viz., two injections an hour apart each day. At the same time a tablespoonful of Pe-ru-na should be taken by adults every two hours. Children under twelve, half a tablespoonful; and infants under two years, from twenty to thirty drops in sweetened water two hours thirty drops in sweetened water two hours apart. For infantile diarrhea or cholera apart. For infantile diarrhea or cholera infantum, apply flannel clothes satuarted with heated Pe-ru na over abomen, as directed on page thirteen of "Ills of life," (which see for other details of this treatment). During a long practice in diarrhea, cholera infantum and chronic diarrhea, I have never met a case that this treatment did not promptly cure. Where this treatment is begun at the first attack of cholera infantum, it never fails to cure in a few days. Cases of cholera infancure in a few days. Cases of cholera infantum, where the ordinary treatment has entirely failed to cure and they are given up to die, are, almost without exception, cured by Peru-na, but the treatment has to be continued longer. Very old, chronic cases of diarrhea (those acquired during the war) must continue this treatment a few weeks, and if followed with diligence there will not be a single failure. The acute diarrhea of adults is cured in from two to five days, without exception. In a practice of thirty-five years I have not lost a single case of diarrhea or cholera infantum, and whenever I hear of a death from either I cannot suppress the belief that this treatment would have

Dr. Hartman's address is Columbus,

Our way led by Palo Pinto, the county seat of the county by the same name. Several miles were rocky and steep, but at

IN A WAGON.

Just thirty years ago I, in company with Bros. J. G. Johnson, presiding elder Fort Worth district, and W. S. South, preacher in charge of Fort Belknap mission, spent the night with my schoolmate, Theodore Wright, at this place. I was then a school boy spending my vaca-tion with the presiding elder on his dis-trict, which embraced all the country from East Waco to B lknap; and then Miss Mollie Vannoy lived near the latter place, who, two years later, became the partner of my joys and sorrows. I have loved few men so tenderly as I loved Bros. Johnson and South. The former has gone to heaven, the latter still lives at Bryan, Texas, as good and true a man as ever walked the earth. The wife and children are likewise God's chosen ones whom we delight to honor. That was in the year 1860. We attended a camp-meeting near Jacksboro. Rev. W. L. Kidd was preachor quite as many people here then as now.
Pernaps the difference is that the people at that day went a long way to meeting.
I shall not ask pardon for this digression,

place, in Keechie valley, where now lives Mr. Scudder, from Georgia. They treated less apt to end in diarrhea.

Infants are much more liable to have diarrhea than older children or adults.

This is partly due to the improper quantile. miles to Finis, and, as Mr. Scudder went there to mill, the next morning we had him for our guide. At Finis we spent a few hours on the beautiful Rock creek. Bro. Newby supplies this work, and was Bro. New by supplies this work, and was to begin a camp-meeting a few miles away that night. In the evening we drove to Graham, the county town of Young county. Here we were met by a number of friends, the first of whom was Joe Akin, Esq., the honored son of Rev. S. D. Akin, whose widow still lives and is held in high esteem among us. Then came Bro. D. H. Dickey, our station preacher, whom we were glad to see, and soon Richard Akin came across from his drug store and the generous offer of hospitality broke down our purpose to camp out, and wife, J. Fred, Jr., and myself went with Bro. Dickey to his boarding place at the comfortable home of our dear friends, Brother and Sister George B. Jewell, while Ethalmore, Many and Lundy spent the night with Bro. Joe Akin and his sweet young wife. The next morning Bro. T. W. Holwife. The next morning Bro. T. W. Hol-lingsworth and family, from Marystown, surprised us by an early arrival. By agreement we were to meet here and travel together. But we calculated to wait a day or two for them. By-the-way, let me now introduce them to you. Here are Bro. Tom and Sister Mary, and there are their four children, Wiley, Steve, Mattie and Margie. So our company now numbers an even dozen, all Methodists. Here we also met Judge Green Woods and family, with whom wife and I had a home at the conference at Chappell Hill in 1865, and Bro. Taylor, formerly of Lancasier, and Capt. Grant, formerly of Fort Worth. Bro. Dickey is held in high esteem, and one sister, who has heard such men as Nabors, Briggs, J. R. Allen and T. R. Pierce, says, "He can preach, yes, indeed, he can preach with the best of them." We were rejoiced, and take this occasion to express our thanks to him and other friends for kindnesses shown us. May God bless Graham with a gra-cious revival of religion before the year ends. At 2:45 p. m., Friday, we bade good bye to our friends and are on our way, through the timber, up the hills and over the rocks, to the ranch of Judge Williams, where we found plenty of water in a well and grass inside a small pasture, where we were permitted to camp for the night. We were on the route to Seymour, but concluded to change our course and go by Throckmorton. So the next morning we drove in by old Fort Belknap. Here in the ante-bellum days Miss Mary Dyer and Miss Mollie Vannoy inflamed the hearts of the young men with cupid's darts and then broke their with cupid's darts and then broke their shins for no greater offense than that of revealing a love they themselves had begotten. Now, if this statement is questioned, you just ask John Cochran, of Dallas, Ben Milam, of Glen Roze, or Alex Latimer, of Mineral Wells, and they can tell you. But these fair damsels have repented long ago, and Mary became the wife of Charles Goodnight and Mollie the wife of J. Fred Cox, and both still live to bless the homes of the men chesen years

bless the homes of the men chosen years

well, financially, but church and school privileges are wanting and these questions are agitating their thoughts, and well they may, as their children are growing taller and taller.

J. Fred Cox. ELM CREEK, YOUNG COUNTY, July 14, 1890.

MISS DONA HAMILTON.

We are obliged to Sister Townes, of Austin, and mother of Miss Dona Hamilton, for the following letter, as it will interest many readers of the ADVOCATE. It will give both pain and pleasure to Miss Dona's many friends. Our sympathies are extended to all:

DEAR MRS. HAMILTON—Although I am an entire stranger to you you will re-

an entire stranger to you, you will re-quire no apology from me for writing, when I tell you that I am a physician in attendance upon your daughter. You are doubtless aware that her connection with the M. E. Mission ceased some time ago and that she applied for permission to join the China Inland Mission. She was not accepted, as the condition of her lungs made it unadvisable for her to engage in any further mission work. was then invited by one of our ladies, Miss
Whitchurch, to spend a few days in our
mission home before leaving for America,
and I was asked by Mrs. Hudson Taylor,
director of the mission, to examine her and report as to the advisability of allow-

ing her to undertake the journey home. This I did, and decided that in her present weak condition it would be unkind to her to allow her to leave us, even if an escort could be found. There can be no doubt that she is suffering from consump-tion, but at what rate the disease is progressing I cannot yet say, as I have only made one examination. She may rally sufficiently to warrant taking the trip home; but, I am sorry I must add, it is very improbable. I feel that I am inflicting a cruel wound in writing this, but your daughter wishes me to tell you ex-actly how she is, and I would not buoy

you up with hopes that may prove false.
Your child is in good hands and will share every comfort which money can purchase or love provide. She has had no pain, sleeps well, and is very happy. Her only sorrow is for you, as she fears you will be intensely grieved if you see her no more on earth. Doubtless you will but you will not sorrow as those Several miles were rocky and steep, but at 11 a. m we drove into the town. Bus ness seems light and dull; houses look rather dilapidated, the court-house, built of stone and after a good model, being the most substantial and imposing edifice of the village. They have no railroad and, according to the statement of a Mr. McDonald, a merchant of the place, don't want any. I thought "sour grapes." Here we found the first melons on the trip, and "satisfied our longing."

Just thirty years ago I, in company

unknown.

Could you see your dear child you would not mourn for her, for she is intensely happy, and her joy and peace make one envy her.

I have never seen one more full of joy at the thought of dying, for, indeed, she does not think of it as death, but an entering into life.

entering into life.

I shall not be able to report the case to you further, as I must leave in a few days for my station in Chefoo, North China, but others will write you. May the "God of all comfort" give to you that consolation and peace which he alone can give, and fill you with joy even in this time of

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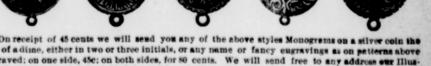
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