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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1890.

HOME CONFERENCES. **Conversions and Accessions**

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Vernon District Conference.

B. F. Jackson, Secretary ; J. E. Walker, Assistant Secretary : This conference was held in the town of Childress, Texas,

July 24-27, where the people are very hospitable and religious. Bishop Key presided, wonderfully impressing every-body with his genial manners and conse-

crated spirit The preachers' reports were encouraging--reporting progress in every line of church work. Church and

parsonage building is going on. Our membership is growing rapicly and gra-

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has enjoyed so much prosperity-and much of it is the result of the intelligent

efforts and unselfish devotion of the pre-siding elder and the faithful preachers who have assisted him in the work. To

much cannot be said in praise of these consecrated servants of the Lord, who

ing on other men's foundations.

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of our best local preachers, preached once for us, with good effect. There were sixteen conversions; ten joined the Method-ist Church; \$15 in cash and \$45 in sub-scription raised on collections. Convers'ns. Acc's 44

Evergreen.

W. B. Gabbev: The Evergreen camp-meeting, near Waco, Texas, B. F. Gassa-way, pastor, and S. P. Wright, presiding elder, was a glorious Pentecost; crowds large; altar well filled; souls converted and sanctified at every meeting.

was well done. Bro. T. G. Cansler, one

and sanctified at every meeting. Meridian. W. O. Jones, Aug. 8: We are in the midst of a glorious revival at this place. Twenty seven conversions to date. Twenty-one have joined the Methodist Church and three the Cumberland Pres-byterian. Praise the Lord. Sixteen conversions and eight accessions to our church, with more to follow. We closed a meeting at Oak Ridge last Tues-day. Two conversions; several "renew-als;" three accessions to our church, and the church greatly revived. Bros. More-land and Story held a meeting at Bur-nett's school-house. Result, four con-versions. byterian. Praise the Lord. versions. Crawford. Fairlie Circuit.

J. J. Davis, Aug. 9: We are in the midst of a glorious revival at Tonk Creek. About fifteen professions up to date, and the church greatly revived. I asked the used the church greatly revived. I asked the the church greatly revived. I asked the Lord for 100 conversions on my little circuit this year, and I think my prayers will be answered. "Bless the Lord, O my soul." Bonham Circuit. Z. Parker, Aug. 4: We have a revival meeting in progress at Binkley Chapel. Description of the meeting. C. Parker, Aug. 4: We have a revival meeting in progress at Binkley Chapel. Mathematical States and the states and the states of the meeting. C. Parker, Aug. 4: We have a revival meeting in progress at Binkley Chapel. Mathematical States and the states of the meeting. Mathematical States and the states of the meeting. The church is greatly revived. We are under lasting obligations to Bros. C. N. Riggan, A. W. Gibson, W. F. Clark and M. C. Harris, for valuable services. Our sails are spread and the breeze is favor-able.

three penitents at the altar of prayer last M. J. Allen, July 29: Praise God for salvation. We closed our meeting on Salt Creek last Sunday with grand success. Fathers and mothers were happily connight. The interest is deepening. The meeting goes on. No ministerial he'p.

Hamilton Circuit.

W. E. Caperton, Aug. 9: Last Sunday W. E. Caperton, Aug. 9: Last Sunday night we closed a meeting at Evergreen, Hamilton circuit. There were about five or six conversions: five additions to our church and one to the Methodist Protest-ant Church. We began a camp-meeting at this place last night. Finest outlook this place has ever had. Werted to God. Fifteen or twenty conver-sions. God was with us in great power. Old gray-headed men brought out of dark-ness into light. Six added to this scribe's work with more to follow. Raised \$10 on my collections. To God be all the glory. Assisted by Bros. Hancock, Lane, Hamp-ton and Youngblood. These brethren di me good service. Perise tod

Caruth.

C. I. McWhirter, Aug 10: I give you the results of two meetings: A good re-vival, twenty-one conversions, twenty accessions at Caruth; a deep and extensive revival, thirty-eight conversions and twen-ty-three accessions to date at Cochran. These appointments are on higher ground, spiritually, than they have been for many years.

Allen.

L. F. Palmer, Aug. 6: The meeting at Saxie resulted in twelve converts, four joined the church; at Dublin, twenty converts, fourteen joined; Pleasant Val-ley, fifteen converts, fourteen added; White; Grave these converts for lev, fifteen converts, lourteen added; White's Grove, three converts, fifteen added; Allen, four converts, two added. More to follow.

Weatherford Circuit.

DeLeon. H. S. Anglin, Aug. 5: Our Big Valley meeting closed last Sunday night. The good that was done cannot be told. There were nineteen conversions, back-sliders reclaimed and Christians made happy. In a word, the meeting was a success from the beginning to the end. It was generaled by K. W. Wellborn. Many thanks to Bros. Rasco, of Sipe Springs circuit; F. T. Weaver, local preacher, of Jonesboro circuit; T. M. Porter, local preacher, of Comanche sta-tion; W. W. Gressett and J. A. Noel, Chas. Irvin, Aug 4: We closed our third protracted meeting for Weatherford have heroically met and oversome great difficulties and made many sacrifices in serving the church in this new and diffi-cult field. While much remains to be done, some of us have the advantage of build-ing on other mea's foundations circuit, held at Shady Grove. We had no ministerial help from abroad. Results : Tweive professions; eight accessions and he multitudes were greatly awakened, There were twenty or twenty-five mourn-ers in the altar at the last service. Six new pastoral charges were planned and recommended by the committee on Praise the Lord for victory.

A. T. Culbertson, Aug. 7: Closed our meeting at Frost on the 3d. Visible result, twenty-six professions. It is said that more than one hundred came forward for prayers on Saturday night: but rain and

C. C. Davis, P. C., Aug. 8: Our meet-ing here resulted in only two conversions. The meeting at Providence resulted in sixteen conversions and eight accessions Rayney. J. W. Manning: We have a big revival and thirty-four or thirty-five conversions and twenty-eight accessions to the church at Olive Branch, on R. C. Hicks' work.

God has been with us. Coffeeville.

J. Woodson, Aug. 5: Am having some gracious meetings. Twenty-four acces-sions to date, and several other meetings to hold. Pray for us.

Abbott.

and best wisness of all, that he may live long to bless the church. Bro. Vinson, from Lampasas, did valuable preaching and work in the meeting. Besides, the local brethren did good work. Thirty conversions; nineteen additions to the church, ten baptisms, backsliders re-claimed the obusch regived. To God be claimed, the church revived. To God be all the glory.

joyed a most gracious revival, under the of truth as preached by the Hempstead pastor, Rev. W. T. Keith. Twenty-five souls were powerfully saved from all sin, and now rejoice in hope of the glory of God. Seventeen added to the church; the Baptist receiving eleven. Notwith-standing this is almost an antice Bartist church greatly revived and strengthened; sinners faithfully warned of the necessity of regeneration. Baptized morality is rampant in this country, but we are try-ing to keep in the "old paths." Rev. C. E. Lamb, evangelist, belonging to the North Texas Conference, came to our help, but Jennie tarried at home with the chil-dren. Results, five accessions, one re-generation. I don't know how many conversions. Eight heads of families are going to have family prayers and a cold church stirred to the bottom.

July and continued eleven days. I was assisted by our beloved presiding elder, Bro. E. L. Armstrong, Bro. J. P. Mussett, preacher in charge, Ennis station, and Rev. J. A. Pace, a local from Ennis, also, our own dear local, Bro. Gill Reagor. Athens Circuit. Albert Little, Aug. 8: Our protracted church was deeply moved, sinners were convicted and mourners converted. We a number of souls. Fourteen were recounted as the result of the meeting twenty-six conversions and reclamations. Our next was at Rogers' Chapel. Here Bro, Mussett test met me argin and the first state of sources of the source of the Bro. Mussett met me again, also Bro. J. S. Davis, of Waxahachie station, and Bro. J. Thomas Payne, a local from Waxahachie Thomas Payne, a local from Waxabachie, and the last night and day that father in Israel. Uncle Andrew Davis, a superanu-tents upon the ground and fed everybody Israel, Uncle Andrew Davis, a superanuate from Waxahachte, preached with much power. Here we had nine conversions and ten accessions, making in all thirty-five conversions and thirteen accessions.

know how many conversions; heard of several. We suppose at least forty found peace in believing ducing the meeting, The following brethren were with us and preached faith'ully: Rev. Alanson Brown, reacher in charge, L. Gregory, E. Y. Seale, C. Williamson and W. J. Thomas. To God be all the glory. **Dodd.** C. C. Davis, P. C., Aug. 8: Our meet-ing here resulted in only two conversions. **greatly.** He will be with us again, em-bracing the first Sunday in September, in a camp-meeting near Alice. Pray for us, brethren, "not often do you get turned away from doors." Nevertheless it is the case here—Protestants, at that, so-called. **Dodd. C. C. Davis, P. C., Aug. 8: Our meet-**ing here resulted in only two conversions. consecration and an unwavering faith." Among the converts were two German ladies of good standing among us. They both joined the church. We thank God and take courage.

Lindale.

of the heads of families agreed to hold family prayers. Bro. J. M. Mills, of Tyler circuit, did me good work. He is Abbott. S. B. Ellis, Aug. 8: Our meeting at Scott's Chapel resulted in sixteen pro-fessions and reclamations and eight ac-cessions to the church by ritual. KIlleen. Marion Mills, Aug. 8: Our third quar-terly conference and camp-meeting has just closed. E. A. Bailey, presiding elder, was with us looking after all the interests of the church and through his mighty sermons, prayers and exhorta-tions, carried a way with him the prayers and best wishes of all, that he may live long to bless the church. Bro. Vinson, from Lampace, did use and the state and the provided and the state and best wishes of all, that he may live long to bless the church. Bro. Vinson, from Lampace, did using the state and best wishes of all, that he may live long to bless the church and the provention of the best men I ever knew, and an earnest preacher. We closed Friday and best wishes of all, that he may live long to bless the church. Bro. Vinson, from Lampace, did way with and the provention of the best men the state and the with sin. More than half of my male members at this new church take the TEXAS ADVOCATE, and all the heads of families but one promised to hold family prayers.

Morgan Mission.

J. H. Morris, Aug. 5: Our third quar-

 Image: Station, adjunct of Hempstead, has en An Baptist Brother, Aug. 5: Howth
 terly conference convened at Andrew Chapel July 25. Our beloved presiding elder, W. L. Nelms, was on hand looking after all the interests of the church, and
 All giory to his name. My local preach-the ers stayed with me until the last. They are always at their post. God bless them

 two grand sermons for us, to the satisfat-tion of all and then left, to the disatis-faction of all. We protracted then for nine days, which resulted in thirty con-versions and several reclamations and cooper, continuing from the distribution of the distribution o

Willow City Circuit.

A. F. Cox, Aug. 3: Our camp-meeting at Laramire Spring, which began on the 24th of July and closed on Sunday night, Aug. 2, was a precious season of grace. The church was wonderfully blessed, and the church was wonderfully blessed, and the power of the Holy Spirit was mani-fested in the conviction and conversion of terial aid, I was compelled to close the that came, and they were abundantly blessed in their own souls and in the con version of their children. I was dependent entirely upon local preachers for help, save that Bro. Basset, o the M. E. Church, came at the latter part of the meeting Moore's Chapel. It convened Friday night before the third Sunday in July and continued ten days. Results: A Seale.

his having been sent among us, and wherever God, through his in strumental-ities, may send him and his helpmate, they, with us, will surely call them blessed ere the time rolls round for them

to go to other fields. And while we love Methodist usage we can but reluctantly W. H. Crawford, Aug. 9: We closed a meeting at Red Springs Friday night, August 1, with twelve or fourteen profes-sions and two accessions. More than half of the heads of families agreed to hold have been.

Barton's Creek Mission.

J. L. Havins, Aug. 1: I closed my meeting at Liberty last night. The Lord was with us in power to save souls. There was with us in power to save souls. There were twenty-five conversions, several re-clamations, seven accessions to our church, seven to the Cumberland Pres-byterian Church, and several will join the Baptist Church—in fact we had a revi-val. Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterians and Campbellites all worked together and shoutd the project of God. We had no shouted the praises of God. We had no ministerial help outside of our own ministerial help outside of our own church except Bro. Freeman, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, who did some of the best preaching I ever heard. Bro. Freeman is full of faith and the Holy Ghost and good works. All the churches were one in Christ-Baptist, Broshutarians and Cambollites all comp Presbyterians and Campbellites, all came up to the help of the Lord against the mighty. The Lord gave us the victory. All glory to his name. My local preach-ers stayed with me until the last. They

pastor, Rev, W. T. Keith. Twenty-five from all sin, and now rejoice in hope of the glory of god. Seventeen added to the church: ine days, which resulted in thirty con versions and several reclamations and coper circuit. The first was held in days, which resulted in thirty con between between the district conference closed. Bro, R. C. is the best and on the church is scholar and Christian gentleman, he endeared himself, without a single exception, to all, as testified to by the handsome purse presented him Sunday, nearly everybody contributing. We have the ring and vim of the early apost the sand feel is if he was our minister. toid bless such preachers, who have the ring and vim of the early apost tees, and feel it the prime duty of their calling to get souls saved. The people who will hold up the hands of Bro. Keith need not send for an evangelist.
D. C. Eilis: I have held two of my meetings on Reagor circuit. I commence at Ebenezer the first Sunday in yand continued eleven days. I was assisted by our heloved precided. There are sill others to pay for us that we nay have the spirit of early for us that we nay have the spirit of the young converts; and, not with was assented the sum of the distribution of all. We commence at Wintow City Circuit.
A. F. Cox, Aug. 3: Our camp meeting

sonage to the amount of \$292. Cooper is

verted to God. Fifteen or twenty converdid me good service. Praise God. Howe.

Water Valley.

G. C. Hardy, Aug. 4: I closed a very interesting meeting here last night. The church greatly revived and strengthened;

ary for some one of these new missions. In this Bishop Key was enthusiastic and thought that by personal effort he could increase this free-will offering for mission work in the Vernon district. The offering was \$50. The territory mentioned is rapidly filing up with settlers, and we must furnish them with the gospel.

missions, including much territory that is

not now occupied, and a collection was taken to aid in the support of a mission-

We had as visitors, Revs. John H. Mc-Lean, G. W. Owens and M. K. Little. Dr. McLean came in the interest of the Southwestern University; Owens, in the interest of the ADVOCATE and missions, and Bro. Little to see and hear and to impress all with his genial bearing and sanc-tified spirit.

It was encouraging to hear Dr. McLean say so many good things about the uni-versity. He said that its curriculum was to any; that the faculty was comeqaa posed of men eminently qualified to teach, and men of piety, who preferred to teach in an institution where much atten-tion is given to moral and religious culture. They could command better salaries elsewhere, but for conscience' sake were teachers in the Southwestern.

So he thought that these godly and capable men could be intrusted with the education of our young people and without the risk of having their minds poison ed with infidel and atheistical specula tions. He said also that the graduates of the university were in demand for the responsible and prominent positions in the various occupations of life-some having been applied to before graduation. This fact is a good advertisement. Pro-hibition is rigidly enforced among the students. If a young man indulges in strong drink he is at once sent home. Thus the students are restrained from intemperate habits and protected against the viciousness of a bad example. Much was said of the Young Ladies' Annex, of

which I cannot write. Certainly our people should patronize this school in preference to those located in distant States.

The following resolutions were adopted by the conference: 1. That we regard prohibitory legisla-

tion, whether by local option, State regu-lation or Federal laws, proper and effective remedies against the whisky traffic, and that we urge systematic work by our church to secure prohibitory legislation as the only effective remedy for this great avil evil.

2. That we discountenance high license as a compromise measure with the enemy. We declare emphatically for prohibition

of the traffic by legislation. 3. That we urge our preachers to make constant and earnest effort to instill into the minds of the people healthful and vigorous sentiments in favor of prohibitory laws.

4. That we heartily indorse the action of the General Conference on this sub-

The following are the delegates to the annual conference: Rev. J. W. Hen-drick, J. W. Albert, R. C. Johnson, N. . Biffile; alternates, J. G. Hawkins, W. W. Weatherby.

Clarenco. next session. Itasca. Clarendon was chosen as the seat of the

J. W. Sansom, P. C., Aug. 8: On last Friday night I commenced a camp-meet-ing at Berry's Chapel and closed yesterday at 11 a. m., after six days' work. The church was greatly revived—moved off Helena charge was a decided success. The well on the start—and owing to the rains church did well ner part. Thirty-three

prayers on Saturday night; but rain and wind c osed us out informally. We have had thirty-seven conversions and twenty-four additions to date and three meetings days, with good results. We had a fine yet to hold.

some fine preaching. They left an impression for good on the people of Mala assis ed in the beginning by Bro. J. J. Davis and later by Bro. B. F. Badgett, both of whom had on the whole armor. My local preachers all did good service and marked as for the lord Therefore. and worked as for the Lord. Thank God for a local ministry. We seldom see such power of God as was here manifest. Glory to God in the highest.

Big Valley.

teen accessions. The good work still goes on; interest increasing. Bro. M. B Johnson was here several days and did arbor was too small and poorly planned, efficient work. Bro. J. R. Nelson has but the Lord met us there and the work been here since the 4th, and he will re- began. Backsliders were reclaimed and been here since the 4th, and he will re-main to the end of the meeting. The

ous communion service at Fifth Street. One addition. We commenced a pro-tracted meeting at Tenth Street last night with a crowded house. We had a sweet communion service and called for penitents; three conversions. My junior, Rev. Sam Barcus, alternates with me in the services. One of my oldest members gave to foreign missions \$100 last week. 1

sent it forward on its mission. Glory to God.

Grand Saline Circuit.

S. N. Allen, Aug. S:We have just closed a meeting at Grand Saline, assisted by J. C. Czlhoun, who did us good work. God bless Bro. Calhoun. The Lord was with us. Results: Ten conversions, five accessions to our church. Bless God for salvation. The ex-saloonist and his wife and two of his children were converted and will join the Baptist Church. Grand Saline has had a bad name. Friends, you can get your blotter and rub the smut off the name of Grand Saline. The church was greatly revived. J. C. Calhoun, who did us good work. God bless Bro. Calhoun. The Lord was The church was greatly revived.

Eagle Lake Circuit.

E. M. Myers, Aug. 6: Owing to sickness of myself I have not been able to visit and comfortable place of worship. study as much as I would like to have done; yet I feel and believe that that scrip ture is true which says all things work to-gether for good to them that love God. The third quarterly conference of Eagle Lake charge will convene at Eagle Lake the 31st of August, at which time we ex-pect to protract the meeting. We are expecting good help. Everybody is in-vited to attend. We are praying and working that the good Lord may convert many souls in and around Eagle Lake.

May God set this town on fire for heaven. Helena Charge.

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M. A. Hines, preacher in charge. Aug. 9: Our camp-meeting at Escondido for

meeting at Malakoff embraced the second revival in the church and quite a number Osage. W. B. McKeown: Closed a ten days' meeting here; present results, forty-two conversions, twenty-three accessions and the church most graciously revived. Was good service Thank God fined at home, sick. We continued the meeting five days; results, seven professions and five accessions to the church and a fine meeting in the church.

DeLeon.

Williamsburg Circuit.

W. A. Gilleland, Aug. 8: Gracious meeting in progress here. Grand victory. Eighteen professions up to date and eigh-members evidently did not expect much main to the end of the meeting. The Lord is blessing his labors. Praise God for salvation. Waco. H. A. Bourland, Aug. 4: We had a glori-ous communion service at Fifth Street. One addition. We commenced a prosinners converted. Twenty-five added to the devil and works for sinners. He made a flank move one night by chang ing his position from the stand to the back part of the arbor after he began his

sermon; twelve converted that night. Montgomery Circuit.

his sister, who had been dangerously midst. I found five on the work; now we

ing upon their hearts. The new church, Ebenezer, in the Bear Bend neighborhood, will be ready for dedication by the fifth Sunday in August. It will be a very

San Diego.

J. W. Gibbens, Aug. 4: It seems to me that God has permitted me to be hedged in this year-first myself for two months, then Mrs. G. for nearly the last seven months. Proud to say Mrs. G. is some better, but not much. Your unworthy servant met with a pretty bad accident by falling through a culvert on the Mexican National railroad. Had been out two

miles to call on a family and was wa king

to these hindrances my work is somewhat

revival in the church, three conversions, three additions, one reclamation and five children baptized. Bro. J. E. Denton was with us from Saturday night until Thursday, doing good and efficient preaching. We were glad in our hearts to see him come, and truly sorry to see him go. After his leaving I had no heip except a few faithful laymen, who did all they could to make the meeting a success. The meeting was not what we hoped and prayed for, but, all things considered, it was as good as could be reasonably expected. Our next camp-meeting will conene at the Pecan mot on Oatman creek. Friday night before the third Sunday in August. All ministers are especially invited to come, and all working laymen, for this sort cometh not but by fasting

and prayer and strong preaching.

S. H. Morgan, Aug. 8: Our third quar-terly meeting was held at Bear Bend. Bro. Mickle, our presiding elder, was not with us. He was suddenly called to see with us. He was held here devergence difference of Abyocare is doing a great work in our midst. I found five on the work; now we hurt. Our meeting resulted in a gracious are taking forty-five. I closed a meeting revival; twenty-two accessions and three at Red Lick the 20th of July; thirty con-Powers came to my rescue and you can guess he preached. We had a glorious time; twenty-five conversions and eigh teen additions; eleven children baptized. At the close of this meeting the stewards

called on Bro. Powers to take up a collec tion for quarterage, as they were behind, which resulted in paying this church out (that is, if it is collected), \$49 50. I must say the Elyan circuit is doing well on all the lines. Our camp meeting commences on the 15th and will last ten days. Come one and all.

Weimar.

T. B. Graves, Aug. 4: We closed a profitable meeting at Osage camp-ground miles to call on a family and was we mile home after dark when he fell through. As the good Lord would have it, a friend be a with me, who succeeded in getting time, in the spirit of the Master, and the blassed their labors. There were me home about 12 p. m, from whence I Lord blessed their labors. There were have not been able to stir much. Owing about twenty five clear conversions, twenty additions to the church by ritual

part with them and hold a union meet-ing, which I consented to do. So, on Fri day hight before the third Sunday in the present month we began. The Lord was present at the very commencement, sin-ners were convicted, mourners converted, and Christians happy at almost every and Christians happy at almost every

lies who gave us their hands as a pledge

had. Mr. Editor, that sermon has not been finished yet. Van Alstyne. J. D. L. McKinney, Aug. 4: Our pro-tracted meeting, which commenced on the 18th, closed last Wednesday night with the following results: Fourteen congraving and cloven accessions to the meeting: James Kizziar, John Hill, of our church, and Bro. Campbell. He is an ear-congraving and cloven accessions to the new meeting: James Kizziar, John Hill, of the Missionary Baptist Church. conversions and eleven accessions to the church. The church, together with many other Christians of our sister churches, were graciously revived. Truly we can were graciously revived. Truly we can say that the Lord was with us in might and power. Bro. S. Crutchfield, from sung, prayed, exhorted and preached Pottsborongh, was with us during the en-from beginning to end. He says he is live meeting except the last day and did some earnest preaching and faithful altar work. Bro. W. D. Mountcastle, presid-reward "beyond the river." Our meeting ing elder, was with us one or two days at Jacob's Wells embraced the fourth and did some good preaching; also J. W. Sunday in July and lasted a week. The last Friday night. Bros. J. P. Childers and B. J. Guess were with us most of the time, in the spirit of the Master, and the Lord blessed their labors. There were local preacher did some good work, to-gether with Bros. Wm. Moore and Dick rejoiced, penitents would come trembling well on the start—and owing to the rains we closed sooner than we expected. Bro. C. S. McCarver did most of the preaching, and it is needless for me to say that it

fifth day.

Buffalo Camp-Meeting.

J. White Davis, Aug. 6: Our camp-meeting was a grand success. Failing to get the ministerial aid we anticipated, Bro, Fred L. Allen, our presiding elder, procared the services of Bro. F. E. Hammond, of Rockdale charge, and he, with Bro. C. A. Evans, of Caldwell charge, and our local brethren, did efficient and faith fol work for the Master. Results: Uoward of nifty conversions and thirty-five accessions to the church. Sunday, the 3d, there were seventeen adults and ten infants baptized. Oxford Circuit. B. H. McLendon, Aug. 5: Our first camp-meeting on this work was held at Norse Chapel. It was a grand day indeed, and many at Post Oak beginning on Friday before the thick beginning on Friday before the thick beginning on Friday before

there never was a better camp-meeting held at Buffulo camp-ground. Good or-J. B. Taylor, July 31: We have just closed a union meeting near this place of nine days continuance, with most glorious the time. We closed with forty or fifty

Our Baptist brethren first appointed the meeting as their own, but alterward concluded to invite this scribe to take part with them and hold a union meet-

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service. The number of conversions I do not know. There were about forty accessions to the two churches, the greatest number going to the Baptist Church, as it is a Baptist community, and Christian people greatly revived. On the last day of the meeting there was such a scene as is not often witnessed. While this scribe was preaching on Christian faithfulness he tremed in the middle of the assessen and the converted and three joined the converted and three joined the converted and three joined the structure of the scene as it is a preaching on Christian faithfulness he stopped in the middle of the sermon and church. On Sunday, at 11 a. m., all the conasked all who would promise to pray in ference collections were almost doubled their families to come forward and give in cash and good subsc. iption. I baptized him their hand. In compliance with this request there were eleven heads of fam- meeting. They keep up the prayer and class-meetings at Asbury; also the Sun-day-school wor; is being pushed by Bro. that they would hold family worship. day school word is being pushed by that they would hold family worship. day school word is being pushed by the This converted the remainder of our ser-This converted the remainder of our ser-this converted the remainder of our ser-this converted the remainder of our serhad. Mr. Editor, that sermon has not July has not been surpassed in the bounds

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OME SUGGESTIONS.

A PASTOR.

any work of life. The next thing to that is to have a man give that start to every institution. Emory College is moving with Millsap College in her endowment. The \$25,000 and \$50,000 that Bros. Patillo and Millsap gave discussed and resolved upon by those was not \$100,000, but it was a good brethren at this camp meeting in the start, and they were good men to make the start. All Georgia and Mississippi 1869 the district conference convened are now thinking, talking and a ting for in the new church at Bryan, on which Master. an endowment for their colleges. Why occasion H. S. Thrall delivered a not? They have no greater interest in memorable discussion on "Methodism." the State. What advantage has these Maj. I. D. Thomas, now of Oak Cliff, over Texas in any sense? Climate, Dallas, soon moved to Bryan from (and we think, of course, better) are just as good here. Growing cities, im-proved stock, extension of railroads. The proved because here we witchell and I. D. this time. Thomas became law partners. Mitchthe country developing in every way, ell was afterwards one of the State and why not we go ahead of these commissioners for locating the Agri-States? All we need is a man to step out and say let \$100,000 be rai-ed and to get a start here is \$20,000 or \$50,000. and call for the balance. We will then the start in this young town. have the starting point, and this is much in a great fight. There is no man better qualified to give direction to means than the man who has accumulated wealth. Yet how strange that some men who purpose doing good with their money will wait until after death for that money to start on its mission. Then often it falls into the hands of men who do not know how to give direction to it, and the good they would have done is lost. What we want now is living men's money for the Southwestern, and then we can hope to get their brains with it; and as they know how they have made it, they may tell us how to use it.

There are some places where men can place money and it will be impossiplaces could be found, there would be a mighty gathering of people to them. Think of two hundred and ninety-seven young men under the influence of such men as the professors and in such homes as we have at Georgetown, and going out into different parts of the State to impart this influence to society | tion, can never afford to I se an opp rin the various professions of life. No man can estimate the value of money word and deed on this vital su ject. I invested in this way. Then, let every man who can make an investment of his money in these young men, do so in this direction, especially it pastors will by following the man who leads off give it attention; otherwise it will fall with his \$25,000. There is nothing in a deal letter on our records. Our peothe Bible against such an investment, ple need information on this as well as but much for it. Give as much as you please with the idea that the object is quicker they get it the better it will be one of charity; but never forget we for all. There is certainly no better are calling for men, business men to make an investment. It is not a dona-tion, nor a loan but an investment in that the action provided for a collecthe endowment fund of Southwestern tion; for every one has the right of an University. Will men of wealth stop and consider this opportunity?

opportunity to take stock in a move ment which is necessarily one of the lead-It was not long after the professor ing factors in the uplifting of the race. arrived in the town, where he had come Consecrated learning has ever been the to seek a position as teacher in the hand maiden of the consecrated heart, school before he gave his testimonials to and is destined to be more so as the dethe president of the School Board. cades go by. Hence, there is no reas in Why? Because he knew these would why every Methodist should not have showed be a help to him in securing the posi- the opportunity to take stock in this The teacher sent some of his certificates ahead of him, so the trustees prise. could be investigating the merits of them. It takes no time for the preacher information, I opposed these collections to do this. The signature of a preacher for education, and made a public attack in charge needs no investigation. It upon them when our conference met could only be gotten on that paper but one way. The character and standing John R. Allen, in reply, showed f. reibly of the person who holds it. Then, why that these collections are the means of are so many people in Texas keeping the best testimonial that they could have gotten in America in their trunks? endowing our colleges, with the capital remaining in the peoples' hands, a new light dawned upon me in regard to this are so many people in Texas keeping the best testimonial that they could without these documents and the pastor give it more hearty support than I do have to urge them to send for them? now. Let us all bestir ourselves and

school and holding a congregation in an old academy building: Next year Smothers supplied the work until the every four years to collect 2 cents per arrival of Dr. Orcenith Fisher, just member to defray the expenses of her

There is nothing like a good start in the first year H. V. Philpott held a ents upon the hospitality of strangers! camp-meeting six miles from town, at To obviate this, and facilitate business, which were present Alexander, Philpott, the General Conference has wisely pro-B. T. Kavanaugh and Dr. F. A. Mood, just from South Carolinia, and this vided for the entertainment of this great body so as to bear equally upon all inwriter. An educational convention was missions, church extension," etc. We chine were the fire-place and the loom read somewhere of a like objection that Mr. Young moved to Texas in 1840, received the hearty rebuke of the Bro. Smith wholly misrepresents the

action of the conference in reference to the bishops' salaries. Who ever heard of a bishop, preacher, or anybody else,

bled in St. Louis we had eight bishops. It was resolved to elect two additional cultural and Mechan.cal College within bishops, which was accordingly done, a few miles of Bryan. Methodism found and they at once entered upon the discharge of their duties. congenial soil and grew rapidly from

The Committee on Episcopacy (wise and prudent men) reported in favor of raising the salary of bishops from \$3000 TEXAS CONFERENCE. REV. J. A. WYATT. At its last session the North Texas At its last session the North Texas Conference adopted the following as a \$7200, and \$600 each to the eight older part of Report No. 4 on Education : bishops, making \$4800; total, \$12,000, "The Board of Education respectfully among the forty-six annual conferences recommend that the first Sunday in of the M. E. Church, South, which was

recommend that the first Sunday in September, 1890, be appointed an ed-u-ational day throughout the bounds of this conference, and that on that day the subject of Christian education be brought prominently before our people, and should receive what is allowed at d the claims of our schools be pre-sented, that special collections be taken member or minister. I sometimes think and reported in due time to the treas. of the fable of the mouse and the urer of the Board of Education, to be mountain as I hear the wail arising ble for then to estimate the value of divided equally between Central Col-the investment. Certaiuly, if those lege and North Texas Female College." duty as a church. Think what little lege and North Texas Female College." As the appointed day is near at hand and nothing so far has appeared in the ADVOCATE concerning it, I write to call attention to it as a matter of gravest importance to our general well being. Methodism, born in a college and ever fostering the cause of Christian educa-tion, can never afford to 1 se an oppur-tunity to essent ther high position in a college. duty as a church. Think what little we are doing for the church, and the wilful waste we are making of the Lord's goods. I trust Bro. S. will con-in deep silence, and hastily recover fostering the cause of Christian educa-tunity to essent ther high position in a college and ever to make the sider the source of the church.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

You see from the above I am not in Gonzales, my ministerial home, but at Nashville, Tenn., my former head-quarters. However, I write now from the country home of my wife's father, northeast of the Cumberland river, ad-

jacent to the city. As the Cuero District Conference (West Texas) had just convened in Gonzales, when we had much good rest by furnishing the pastor with a each Sunday twice since leaving home, save one, then it rained all day nearly. Also baptized two infants. Rev. Dr. R. J. Deets, presiding elder, wrote me a good report of Bro. Maloy's campmeeting I was present at the preachers' meet-ing in the Methodist Publishing House have to urge them to send for them? Their value is certainly not properly estimated. PASTOR'S STUDY. PASTOR'S STUDY. I APPROVE. the Board of Stewards." The discussion was provoked in con-sequence of the article on the subject by Dr. Hoss in the Christian Advocate (Nashville), where the doctor seemed to think that the pastor and Board of Trustees together, conjointly, should have authority—that is, that the next General Conference should so legistate. H. V. Phil pott had been on Bryan cir-cuit and gathered thirty names as mem-bers for the station. These names were handed to the preacher on a slip of paper. The most of the people—a thousand or eighteen hundred—were under tents and wood-sheds. The place was then the greatest cotton gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual the edifice for any other purposes than that of divine services, the Board of duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its Trustees would have a right to stop

world. What mighty changes have been wrought since A. D., 1836! Queen Victoria had not ascended the British throne. Gen. Jackson was from California, who took charge and moved his family to Bryan; Robert Alexander was presiding elder. During made to feel that they are not depend-ence, and St. Louis was a village. Texas had just gained her independence in the battle of San Jacinto. Our railroad system was in a primitive condition and telegraphy was not invented till eight years afterward. Grain was terested. And now the cry comes, cut with a reap-hook or a scythe. In-"Why this waste? Better give it to stead of the cook-stove and sewing-ma-

> Mr. Young moved to Texas in 1840, since which he has been identified with the history and interests of this State. He is well known in this and Fayette counties, where he lived many years. Wherever he has lived he has been one of the most honored and respected of citizens. He and his wife are life-long members of the Methodist Church and their home is known far and wide as a bome for ministers of all denominations. They have always been liberal supporters of churches, schools and what shower. ever contributes to the moril and material welfare of the country. Such people are a blessing to humanity and leave the world be:ter than they found

After an address by the writer, din was served, and then pictures w taken, first of the family present a then of the entire company. A

Long may Father and Mother Young live to bless their numerous descendants and others by the influence of their hallowed and godly lives.

C. J. FORBES. WILLOW CITY, TEXAS.

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for weman. After the sermon, com-munion services were held. At the close of meeting the sum of over \$20 was raised for the purpose of naking Rev. E. C. DeJernet, formerly pastor of this church and the organizer of the Wo-man's Missionary Society at this place, a life member of the society.

MRS. C. A. DRAKE, Cor. Sec. GIVE IT A NAME.

Gonzales, when we had much good preaching and our protracted meeting of nearly four weeks having been held— resulting in about thirty additions—and the conference collections all secured, and my wife's health not being very robust, our generous congregation was liberal and considerate enough to give themselves a rest by granting their pastor an unlimited recreation; and the most excellent Board of Stewards showed their pleasure of the anticipated rest by furnishing the pastor with a The late General Conference passed the be a help to him in securing the post-tion, or, rather, he was using them for the purpose they were given to him. What better testimonial can any man secure than a church certificate? How place in the hands of the pastor of the church his certificate? Why will even until the next service? Correct the above action as places of church his certificate? Why will even until the next service? Correct the above action as places of church his certificate? Why will even until the next service? Correct the above action as places of church his certificate? Why will even until the next service? Correct the above action as places of church his certificate? Why will even until the next service? Correct the above action as places of church his certificate? Why will even until the next service? Correct the above action as places of church his certificate? Why will even until the next service? Correct the above action as places of church his certificate? Why will even until the next service? Correct the church above action as places of church his certificate? Why will even until the next service? Correct the service why will even until the next service? Correct the service why will even until the next service? Correct the service why will even until the next service? Correct the service why will even until the next service? Correct the service why will even until the next service? Correct the service why will even until the next service? Correct the service why will even the service why will (South) via New Orleana. We are having an erjoyable visit among rela-tives and oid parisbioners, but I am getting anxious now to return to the Lone Star to see my brethren and to aid my venerable brother, Dr. H. S. Thrall, and some other brethren in re-vival work. I shall remain here a week or so longer. Have preached each Sunday twice since leaving home. permanent movement in that line, un-trammeled by other interests. There-SYRUP FIGS

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fore, we submit that three things are es sential in the initial steps of this move ment if we would give permanency to it and make it a blessing to the generation to come: 1. We must have a taking name. One

that will catch the eye, the ear and the heart at once. 2. We must have a distinctively Meth.

2. We must have a distinctively meth-odist name. One that carries with it Methodist history in place or fact. 3. We must have constitution and by-laws that comprehend and supply the real needs of our young people, in order to their vigorous development for service in the course of God.

in the courch of God. Our board is trying to mature such matter as will meet the last of these ne-cessities. But as to the name, we are in doubt, and hence desire to consult a multitude of counselors in whom we have as-

surance there is safety. Now, therefore, will any one-bishop, sunday school worker, man, woman or child—interested in this matter, think carefully and then sit right down and send the undersigned a name for our Young People's League. We expect to hear from thousands and certainly out of them all we can select one that will fit

them an we can the case exactly. Now, let your postals pour like an April shower. J. R. PEPPER, Corresponding Secretary General Conference Sunday-school Board, No. 1 Madison street, Memphis, Tenn.

[We suggest the name of the mother of Methodism, Susanna Wesley.-ED.]

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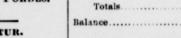
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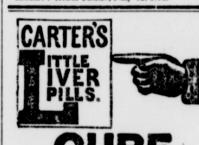
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BRYAN STATION-EARLY DAYS. H. G. H.

the Central railroad. Old Boonville, Texas Conference, enters a sharp protest two miles from the station, had been against the action of the late General wiped out. This writer was selected to Conference in reference to the support go to Bryan, preach and build a church. of the bishops and the plan adopted H. V. Phil pott had been on Bryan cir- for the entertainment of the General place was then the greatest cotton market in Texes. Saloons abounded. The only preaching place for Methodists, surely add to the prejudice already were to endeavor to use his pulpit or the only preaching place for Methodists, surely add to the prejudice already were to endeavor to use his pulpit or the only preaching place for Methodists, surely add to the prejudice already were to endeavor to use his pulpit or the odifice for any other pulpit or Baptists, Episcopalians and Presbyte-rians was a newly-constructed theatri-success in the future in raising the small cal hall, a saloon in the lower story. pittance for these objects. Low comedy run six nights in the week. Gaming tables were spread in the streets Sundays. While congregations In the first place, the entertainment months we were in the new, unfinished them than for one man to pay it?

tunity to assert her high position in both

regard the above as one of the wisest

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some other leading subjects, and the

EDECATIONAL DAY FOR NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

named in the above action as places of deposit for stock taken in this enter-

The time was when, for lack of last at Sulphur Springs; but when Bro. Why do they sometimes leave a place important duty and I suffer no one to

REV. E. L. ARM: TRONG.

Under the caption of "I Object," my In 1869 Bryan was the terminus of dear brother, J. T. Smith, of the East

worshiped above and preachers called of a body containing 275 delegates for deed. But I must close. sinners to repentance, the rattle of twenty five or more days must cost a glasses and the noise of drinking pro- considerable amount. Somebody must ceeded beneath. Soon a band of gam-blers came by, bought the building, filled the upper hall with gaming tables, turned the churches into the streets. This was a godsend to the churches turned the churches into the streets. Immediately we commenced to build, should bear this burden. During J. Young's marriage, they having been Harvey Mitchell and T. T. Smothers the General Conference at Richmond united in matrimony July 21, 1836, in subscribed \$100 each the next day and in 1886, one noble layman paid out of Tennessee. the subscription soon reached \$1300, with the names of many gamblers and gave a lot; on it a twelve-foot square room was built for the bachelor preacher who boarded 'round. In four or five have divided the above amount among lifty-four years there have been but

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left home my one work and purpose has trust. been to secure a star musician for our school.

I have just signed a contract that brings to us the grandest pianist and composer theory of Robinson compels him to place the South holds-Nashville, Atlanta and the incident just before the Feast of Taber-New Orleans (Weber excepted) included. He is of German parentage, but has been reared in Russia, and educated in the Royal Moscow Conservatory under 20 directly with verse 10 of this chapter. Rubenstein.

New York musicians say he is one of the foremost and favorite composers of Russia. They say he plays better than Mills I have not heard Mills, but I have heard Ludwig. He dazzles

audience — brilliant, pathetic, stormy, wild, dreamy, all in one. Your affection-ate daughter, SALLIE K. HOLT.

LESSON VII, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17. THE TEN LEPERS. Luke xvii:11-19.

LESSON SUMMARY.

Our Savior is quite as ready to grant a blessing as men are to seek it; but men are not as ready to give thanks for a favor received as they are to ask for it when they feel their need. This is the two fold

MUSIC TEACHERS. PROF. GEO. E. CASE. Prof. Case is well-known and highly esteemed in North Texas, but for the in-formation of parties at a distance we append the following: "Mr. Geo. E. Case has been my pupil in voice culture during the past four years

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 as one who is already cleansed.

 Boston, Mass., June 14th, 1886.
 cry out at once, the same assuring message goes alike to all ten.

 How strange it is that those who receive
 How strange it is that those who receive

"DEAR MR. CASE: It is with much re-gret that the Conservatory loses you as a generally so ungrateful! It would seem the track before a locomotive, or was nursed to health from a bed of sickness, tude

pupils. Yours, very truly, EBEN TOURJEE, Director New England Conservatory of Music BOSTON, MASS., June 17th, 1886. PROF. E. LUDWIG. MRS. L. A. KIDD: DEAR MOTHER—I dare say you think I have been exceedingly slow in selecting a tercher. Lot we that singe I have been exceedingly slow in selecting a tercher. Lot we that singe I have been exceedingly slow in selecting a tercher. Lot we that singe I tercher. Lot we teacher. Let me assure you that since I in a loving oneness with Him whom we

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events .- The position of this lesson in the history is in dispute. The

Most harmonists, however, regard the narrative of Luke as chronological in its order at this point, though differing as to its relation to the narrative of John. Andrews places the raising of Lazarus and the retirement to Ephraim (John xi: I have heard Ludwig. He dazzles you with his wonderful genius-genius he truty is of the first rank. He plays Rubinstein, Schumann, Tausig, Liszt, Chopin, etc., with an inspiration that is electrical-you can hardly breathe under the enchanting spell. I heard one of his unpublished songs; it was simply exquisite. He played one of his piano compositions; you would have declared it was Chopin's. He plays in a way that would fascinate and hold any audience — brilliant, pathetic, stormy, -57) immediately after Luke xvii:10. tra.

on the way from Galilee to Jerusalem. Andrews, and most other harmonists. EDMUND LUDWIG. Mr. Edmund Ludwig, who for the last year has been resident in New York, has received an excellent appointment as teacher North Texas Female College at Sherman, Texas. Mr. Ludwig was born at Breslau in 1859, and comes of a musical family, his father, a composer of merit, being an

traditional soft spot in Mr. Potter's com-position? It might be useful." "I am afraid it is much too rusty for use; it can't get far beyond ornament," bus."

use; it can't get in the standard bick. "I think that idea is quite as astonish-"I think that idea is quite as astonish-

ing as the other," said Emma. "Poor old man," said Selia Mason, with a touch of compassion in her voice;

"I wonder what he gets out of life?" "I wonder what he gets out of life?" "Nothing but money," said Howard. "He has managed to get plenty of that, and they say he had no start at all. I suppose there is some fascination in watching how big a mountain he can make out of a mole-hill; it gives him some-thing to thirk about "

make out of a mole-fill; it gives him some-thing to think about." "I wonder why he keeps on coming to church all these years," said Selia. "If a person only saw him on Sundays they would imagine that he was a saint; he is as regular as the hour of service without

"Isn'tit?" said Julia. "My hopes rise." "Isn'tit?" said Julia. "My hopes rise." "That is very illogical of them," said Dick. "If, in spite of coming to church on all occasions, he remains a skinflint, isn't it a point argingt remains a skinflint,

isn't it a point against you.?" "Is this the sort of encouragement you mean to furnish me on the way?" retorted Julia. "If so, consider yourself excused." "I looked over at Mr. Potter last Sunday morning," Se ia went on "at his hard, old, lined face and sharp, puckered eyes, and thought he was just like the verse we had been reading in the Bible class: 'Behold, it is laid over with gold and silver, and there is no breath at all in the midst of it.' It made me feel

blue. "Do you know," said Emma. "I noticed him in church, too, last Sunday and the question in my mind was that if the man in the Bible who had one talent had gained other ten with it, and had hid them all one by one in the earth as he got them, what would his Lord have said to him at

his coming?" A gravity had fallen over the gay group of girls and boys, and the rich, lonely old man, poring over the profits of an unu-ually successful investment, would have wondered much had he known the pitiful thoughts of him that were stirring in their minds, as they considered his poverty, out of the abundance of their own fresh, young full lives.

What must it be," said Selia, "to feel death coming, and know that you have such a short chance before you?" "What must it be," said Julia, "to feel life going, and know that you have such a long chance behind you?"

It must be confessed that it was with a sinking heart that Julia found herself in Mr. Potter's presence the next day; what "Mr. Potter," Kate began, abruptly, 'some of us young people in the church are making a collection for foreign mis-sions, and I thought perhaps you would help us " help us.

"Collection for foreign Missions, eh?" repeated Mr. Potter. It is not the regu-lar time for it is it?"

"No; but after the big missionary meet ings here, we thought it would be a good time for everybody to do something ex-She waited awhile, then despairing of

any reply added : "I think I saw you at some of the serv-

ices, did I not?"

"All of them. Oh, yes, there is not much that goes on at the church without my be-ing there. I always attend regularly." Julia felt her compassion changing so rapidly into disgust that she was almost tempted to leave at once without further

"I inter, then, that the money is emot-bus." "Doing it in Latin does not make that sort of thing any less objectionable, you know. Pehaps he will give us some-thing on Sanday, and perhaps not." "Perhaps not," murmured Dick, like a mild echo.

"Don't sneer," said Julia; "I have theories against collectors-not to speak of other people—saying mean things about their victims, which I am afraid I have not exactly lived up to. We owe ourselves one scolding about Mr. Potter now; I don't how far we would have g me in the read to develop the back in the road to demolishing him yesterday if dear little Selia had not come to the rescue and suggested the mournfulness of it all. Don't let's begin again." Meanwhile Mr. Pot'er, left alone in

his dreary surroundings, was trying in vain to fix his mind on the calculation; which had so fully absorbed him before Julia came. At length, with a sudden gesture, he pushed the book away from him, and gave himself up to his thoughts,

him, and gave himself up to his thoughts, thoughts so strange and persistent that they bewildered him. "Fullness of joy"—the phrase repeated itself over and over in his mind. "I've always had an o'sject," he con-fessed, biterly. "I set it before me when I was a boy, and have followed it up hard, worked for it, night and day, like a slave, put everything there was of me in it, and now I've got it, and what is it after al.? The fullness is here, but where is the joy? I haven't found any; I never had it. The best joy I've ever known was hadit. The best joy I've ever known was counting over what I made, and how much is it? When the time comes to die -and that time can't be very far ahead

of me now—and they put me in my coffin and screw down the lid, my God, how empty it will be!" He covered his face with his hands, but

He covered his face with his hands, but his thoughts ran on: "As God hath prospered me? He hasn't prospered me. I have tried to prosper myself and have failed, and have spent a life-time in the failure. No, she does not know how prosperous I am, but God knows, and I know, and the devil knows, and is glad over it. It is a sad thing enough to live one's life out in the dark, far away from the light; but when the light is all about you, shining into lives near yours, through and through them. near yours, through and through them, from one end to the other, and you can

The clock in the corner ticked loudly through the dull room, as though to re-

iast, "in such an old age, such a one should know his mistake, and ask a mightier than himself to tear away the barriers which he had been so miserably building up for years, would there yet be for me?

And once again the old phrase sounded almost as distintly in his ears as when spoken by Julia's own lips a little while before: "Fulness of joy with him for evermore!

After church on Sunday morning Julia stopped Emma and Dick in the vestibule, and there was really a startled expression on her face. "Look at this," she said, holding out

the strip of paper which Mr. Potter had just put in her hand. "Did you ever know anything more amazing?"

They looked at it, and at her, and at each other. 'Whew!'' said Dick, finally. "Well, I

declare." "So do I," said Julia, laughing; "I feel just that way about it. What does it mean, I wonder?" "It means \$1500 for one thing, which "It means \$1500 for one thing, which

is a very nice meaning," said Dick. "Perhaps," suggested Emma, "it means a change of view, which would be another nicer meaning."—New York Adrocate.

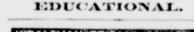


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only keep it out by shutting yourself away from it, what must be the loss, then of living to old age in the dark?"

his emotions were as he strutinized his visitor out of his small, peering eyes, it would have been hard for any one to say. In the did not heed the summons. "And if," the question came to him at

time ? Is there hope and blessing even

Mr. Ludwig was born at Breslau in 1859, and comes of a musical family, his father, a composer of merit, being an organis; in that city. From his father he received his earliest lessons, and then prosecuted his studies at Moscow under Dubuque, (a pupil of the famous Field), Klindworth, N. Rubinstein and Otto Neisselt. At Moscow he was for four years teacher at the St. Nicolai Institute of Noble Ladies, and at the St. Alexandrine, an establishment of the same character, and had 800 pupils of the first families of Russia under his tuition. At the same time, he made several extensive tours through the country, giving con certs at Ouessa, Rezan, and other cities, in addition to concerts at Moscow. Ever-where he was received with high praise. The success he had obtained in Russia was repeated on his coming to this coun-try. His first concert in America was given about a year ago in Historical Hall, and his last in Arion Hall, both being great successes. He has also played for the Germania and other well-known so-

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Archbishop Thomson's views would date it about the previous December. Persons .- Our Lord, accompanied by

the twelve (Rev. Ver. text, v. 11); ten lepers, one of them a Samaritan. Incidents .- On the journey toward Jerusalem, our Lord enters into a village where ten lepers met him; they appeal for mercy, and are bidden to go and show themselves to the priests; as they go, they are healed; one of them, a Samaritan, returns to give thanks; our Lord calls attention to this recognition of God

the stranger, and sends him away with a commendation of his faith. There is no parallel passage, but compare

Matthew vili 2-4; Mark 1:40-45; Luke v:12-14.-Sunday School Times.

ADDED POINTS.

Even when our minds are fixed on a point toward which we are hastening, it s possible for us to do some act of loving ministry to those whom we meet on the mediately, as he intends to give a series way. He who is going on a foreign mis-of concerts in the towns within reasonable sion may scatter blessings along his pathway thitherward. There is no such state as hopelessness

to him who will have hope. He who realizes the power and the love of Jesus, will call to him for help even in his uttermost helplessness. It is while we are doing what God tells

us to do that God's better blessings come to us. If we stand waiting for our last blessing we shall miss our first one.

He who feels grateful and shows his gratitude is sure to be an exception among his fellows. But it is well to seem eccentric in this matter. The man who does right can afford to be in a minority.

Old and young.

A CONTRIBUTION.

"Mr. Potter ought to give us some-

except this one man, who has as much as all the rest put together. What right has he to be skipped? Why notoffer him a chance to be liberal, at least?" "I know.

a chance to be liberal, at least?" 'He is welcome to the chance," said Dick's sister Emma, "but he is not wel-come to the offer. At least I suppose no one is clamoring to make it; if they are, they may be sure of votes enough." 'Miss Julia is responsible for the idea," said Howard Maple. "Let's make her re-sponsible for the execution."

sponsible for the execution." "Oh, no; I am a stranger," cried Julia. "So we alt are," said Dick. "I think none of us are very intimate with Mr Pot-"I think

ter.'

ter." "And, then, I provided the idea. I do not want to be grasping. I don't believe in monopolies." "This hardly amounts to a trust," said Dick. "How do you feel now?" he asked. "Did you screw your courage to the stick-ing point, and did it fail?" "I am afraid so." "I am afraid so." "Which, the courage or the sticking-point?" "Both. I had a very melancholy time. The house was so dreary, and its in-mate was drearier still. When I came out I was surprised to see the sunshine;

einning and dying everywhere," said Julia, bluntly. The old man looked at her over his

spectacles for a moment, then went on unmoved.

"I take it; it can't be very many weeks now before they will be handing round the plates for missions in the churches again, and we shall have an opportunity to give what we can then. It's my belief that its best to do things decently and in order. The Bible says so, and if we stick to its rules we'll come out about right,

guess. One would have thought this speech well calculated to increase the indignation which had been growing within Julia since the interview began, but for some reason a wave of her lost pity swept over her just then and swallowed it up in its

depths. "Poor old hypocrite." she thought to

herself, "coming out right is very far re-moved from him, I am afraid." "If we follow the Bible," she suid, alond, speaking on a sudden impulse her next very different thought, wondering at herself for it, "I suppose it will bring us out before the throne of God into fullness of

oy with him for evermore." Perhaps Mr. Potter wondered a little,

too, for he looked at her again over his spectacles as she went on hastily :

to us, it would be proper to make an unusual offering. This is not meant to take the place of what you would give at any rate; we are asking for something over and beyond.

'How much do you want?"

"Oh, you must decide that. The Bible says, give as the Lord has prospered us. I do not know how prosperous you are.' The old man answered with a sort of dry chuckle, expressive, as Julia thought, of much gratification at the memory of a

on much account. "Well, you see," he said, "I was not expecting this call on me, and I don't know that I am quite ready for it. But I'll tell you what I will do: i'l find I can spare you anything I will do: if I find I can after church on Sunday. If I'm going to give it I'll have it there by me; you need not think I've forgotten or trouble to ask again."

"Very well," said Julia, rising to accept her dismissal. The prospect of getting away was so delightful that it restored her to something like her own frank self, and she paused a moment on the thresh-

"I know, Mr. Potter, that a rich man's neighbors are very open-handed with his money; they can think of hundreds of excellent ways for him to spend it. But I really do wish you could find it in your heart to make us a big contribution. It is for such a good cause—to send light to those who must live their lives out in the dark if some of us who have so much do not send it. Can anything be better than that?"

A little way down the square Julia met Dick.

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The fame that is yours is the fame you have

Won; If you have not won it yet, look ahead,

But don't c aim an honor because you're the son Of ancestors centuries dead.

Of proud ones who live on the fame of their

sires Examples in plenty are found: Like the turnip and parsnip, they seem not to k 10x of them lies underground.

That the best of them lies underground. Look ahead to the future-the past is not

For your prize trust the future alone. The fame of the past is another's reward; Make the yield of the present your own.

spectacles as she went on hastily: "But our idea was, don't you see, that since an unusual appeal had been made The plain man looks forward, the noble looks

And oftentimes loses the race. Look forward, toil onward; and in the end

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-Georgetown Sun : Rev. Dr. J. H. -Georgetown Sun: Kev. Dr. J. H. McLean is on a tour in Northwestern debt of \$2001.45 on the beautiful new Texas in the interest of Southwestern gothic church, which cost \$5455. University.

-The Rev. Dr. F. F. Mitchell, o the Northwest Texas Conference, had the misfortune to break his collar-bone more is done for the soul. In fact, that man is not free who is only free in body recovering. We hope he will be en-

-Nashville Advocate : Rev. E. K. Denton, formerly of the Tennessee Conference, but now of Texas, is on a donations, are needed to meet obliga-brief visit to Nashville. He looks as tions heretofore assumed. Let every Texas), when he decided to accept the your missionaries and representatives brief visit to Nashville. He looks as tions heretofore assumed. Let every Wherever the Christ reigns supreme, if the great West had agreed with him, charge pay only its assessment for the

-The friends of Rev. A. J. Potter not only purchased liberally of his book, containing a concise "biography of his wife's huzband," but when he nual conference sessions for raising this

-The Rev. H. M. Sears, under date August 4, writes: "Bro. Harry May, preacher in charge of Centerville circeptable year of the Lord must also cuit, lies at the parsonage very low be able to proclaim the "Spirit of the with nervous prostration. Let prayer

> request be granted We pray that -The Rev. John R. Allen, of the

mics."

rejected him. They praised his gospel North Texas Conference, has ready for There is no liver issue to-day than that which touches man's relations to property. There is a field here for doirg great good both in church and state. We have not read Bro. predict that while the book will cover inoccupied ground, it will be sound in

doctrine. -A representative of the ADVOCATE met Rev. G. R. Bryce on the train the

was perturbed in spirit, and said: "Look here, Bro. M. S. Hotchkiss tells me it is circulated around this country that I have quit the Methodist Church. the children on a Sabbath morning, Please say in the ADVOCATE that I

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Nows, Views and Personals.

-I. G. John, Corresponding Secretary: There will be a meeting of the but they will read well written histo- Board of Missions, under the call of the president, August 20, in the missionrooms, Nashville, Tenn., to take action upon the resignation of Rev. A. Coke Smith, Sacretary.

There is hardly a more important for conferences and the church to be present at the appointed time. There is hardly a more important five one copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, postage prepaid. This propo-

ALEXANDER INSTITUTE.

reached hearts and in a few moments

THE CAMPAIGN OPENS. Dr. Morris started August 1 for Montana, Washington and Oregon. I leave to-day for Colorado and adjacent

Wherever the Christ reigns supreme, if the great West had agreed with him, whether over individual or nation, the ideal typified by the old Jewish jubilee in the Lone Star State. The friends of Rev. A. J. Potter more can be used by the General Board of the transformation of the transf ple in the East Texas Conference are the gainers. Seven months ago the fu-ture of Alexander Institute looked gloomy, almost hopeless to me, and I

> department, and with the probable loss of Dr. Alexander from the school, that and carried out for collecting the \$100,000 asked of the church as our ninth assessment, and I believe it will we would never be able to rally. I made be reported nearly, if not quite, in full two mistakes. First, I did not know to the conference sessions beginning the pluck of the citizens of Kilgore. They have met the demands of the one year hence. conference, and by the first of Septem-

conversions. The sermon of Dr. Glenn

This will leave \$50,000 in the conferences, where it is collected, to build ber will have a magnificent college up waste places and meet all reasonable home demands without resort to individual appeals or local organizations. Then \$50,000 from the assessment casualties. This is thoroughly practi-cable and in every way desirable and so becomes our duty. Let it be done.

DAVID MORTON, Cor. Sec'y. LOUISVILLE, KY.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

PROF. SAMUEL G. SANDERS.

During our last commencement a

member of the Texas Conference recouldn't do it; wouldn't know what to quit to, or where to go to if I did qui;, large number of our students who came unless I went glimmering, and I aren't going to do that. I don't know how such a report got out—or who started our patronage as related to conference area to conference was changed to "Border Mexico." This is a mistake. No change was asked and no change made. of your charge to look after, but you often made that the young people will it-but I want everybody to know that lines. During a recent trip in the in- The Central Mexican was changed to are to make preachers; to renew their terest of the university several preach- Central Mexico-this was all. Our license; to recommend applicants for ers manifested quite an inverest in this name is that given by Bishop Keener deacon's and elder's orders; recomsubject, and expressed a desire that an exhibit of the patronage of this university by conferences be made in the trict, in the West Texas Conference. ance. The presiding elder or pastor ADVOCATE for the information of the Now it is the Mexican Border Mission who permits himself to be kept away church. It occurred to me that such Conference; and from this name we from a conference by some trivial matan exhibit might be not only of interest, want only one change from this time till ter merits and receives the hear y rebut would also be a useful criterion the Master comes, and that is to elimi- buke of all concerned. Ougat not each whereby to intelligently direct efforts nate the word "mission;" for it is our officer in the church meet his obligabooms, Nashville, Tenn., to take action pon the resignation of Rev. A. Coke mith, Secretary. — The Sam Jones meeting in West Point. Miss, has been postponed on ge-

our matriculation during the session the home church, as it does to some of

Rev. Isaac Alexander, president of our worthy Sunday-school superintend-Alexander Institute, has resigned his ent; for at that time I could not speak

position in said institution, and Rev. G. J. Nunn, of Crockett, Texas, has been unanimously elected in his place. Spanish. From that small beginning the Word has gone out, and the work gone on till now we have belted the Bro. Nunn has been in charge of Crockett Academy for the last five years, and it is the honest opinion of his friends and patrons that no better territories. Our membership reported regions. We crave the prayers of all our people and the co-operation of both preachers and laymen. Forty thousand dollars, to be used in donations, are needed to meet oblige. Instruends and patrons that no better successor to Dr. Alexander could have been made in this great State. We had just made arrangements with him to remain in charge of our school (one donations, are needed to meet oblige. call to Killgore, and while our school, out this way have not been noted as allow me, as the oldest one among them, to bear witness to the fact that they are honest and incessant workers, cannot preach without the anointing. Man may proclaim the gospel theoret-ically, and the people may accept a theoretical gospel, but the result will construction of silver, amounting theoretical gospel, but the result will theoretical gospel a theoretical gospel, but the result will fitteen years ago it was not known. Their monument is their work, and their record is on high. LAREDO, TEXAS

class was taught by Bro. Wm. Headen.

A CARD.

To the Official Members of Waxahachie District: DEAR BRETHREN-At each quarhouse for the president and female terly conference during the year the boarders of the school. Second, I did question is asked, "Are there any comnot know Prof. Nunn as I know him plaints?" It is extremely rare to hear now after seven months of association it answered otherwise than in the negawill be at the disposal of the General with him. He is a man of great indus-Board and if to this we can by special try and almost unbounded energy. duct of the members of the quarterly appeal add \$30,000 more we will be And with his accomplishments as a conferences, and has more meaning able to provide in some measure for scholar, his rare good sense, his un- than we usually attach to it. Indifferthe frontier and for Mexico, and set questioned piety and ample experience ence to official duty is just ground for apart a round sum to be used as an as a teacher, he is bound to succeed, if complaint, and now, in all kindness, we emergency fund, on which we can draw in cases of fire, flood, storm and other casualties. This is thoroughly practi-present outlook. I thought for a time all who have not been present at a quarterly conference in twelve months. The most trivial excuse keeps you a way. Some stewards will stay away because they have no quarterage to report. Some local preachers appear only at the fourth quarterly conference; and some fail to come even at that time.

they hold some other office; and the same can be said of Sunday-school superintendents and church secretaries. Now, brethren, you compose one of the

was lost, and I said so. I believe now I was mistaken, and it is honest to say it, and I have said it and fall into line. Trustees fail almost constantly unless

J. T. SMITH. MEXICAN BORDER MISSION CON-In a late number of the ADVOCATE I see among work done by the recent General Conference that the name of

Addres SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

READ what Dr. A. V. Chapman, of Ranger, Texas, has to say of the Dictionary we are offering as a premium :

The Dictionary came. I am well pleased with it. It is all that you claim for it, and I am sur-prised that such a book can be sold for so small a price. I am much obliged to you.

For \$2.50 WE WILL SEND THE ADVOCATE one year to any address and a copy of Thrall's History of Methodism in Texas. The retail price of the book is \$1. Cash to accompany all orders. The above applies to renewals as well as to new sub-

CHRIST THE JUBILEE.

for the church through the Sunday-In the synagogue at Nazareth Christ school library. declared himself to be the preacher

described by Isaiah Ixi:1, 2. The allusion is evidently to the year of jubilee-the acceptable year of the dred good books for the young can be bought on an average of \$1 each. This the South. Lord. The Christ is himself the jubiwould give each of one hundred persons lee. The jubilee is described by the prophet to mean: "Good tidings to the the advantage of reading a hundred Hayes, who has lately been appointed poor," "Release to the captives and good books at the mere cost of \$1, or it by the bishops of our church to fill this recovering of sight to the blind" (lit- would give each of a greater number of responsible position, is a one-armed persons the same advantage at a less erally, those in prison, as they are re stored to light when brought out of the cost. Then a small annual contribu- of him in the highest terms. In the dungeon); "T) set at liberty them that tion would keep the library stocked with new books. So there is no reason are bruised;" "To proclaim the acceptwhy every Sunday-school should not able year of the Lord."

The entrance of the gospel of our have a good library, and certainly no Lord Jesus Christ is the beginning of Sunday-school can be well equipped those who best knew all the facts, he 487; the East Texas, one to every as they formerly did, in a commercial the year of jubilee to any people. The for its work without one.

gospel is specially good news to the poor. It is the adjuster of all difficulties between the rich and the poor. It settles the quarrel between capital and labor. The poor are oppressed at no time and trust its promises in reference to the in no country so little as where the future; but if it does all that it promgospel reigns.

The gospel is the friend of freedom and the release of the slave. in a country where the gospel is preached. It lifts all men into a com-

mon brotherhood with Christ Jesus, the elder brother of us all. It softens all destiny is bound up with ours; and we congregation, and everywhere, and God should suggest to the conscience of inevitably bring them up to the New the program of the institute. the asperities of life and ameliorates all shall make a fatal mistake if we neglect shook the whole town as an aspen leaf. every Methodist in Texas the question Testament standard. hu nan suffering. It builds asylums for to bring to bear on them as far as posthe blind, the deaf and dumb, the in- sible the lifting and cleansing influences sane, and, in fact, for all who are of Christian education. Besides this, it all the citizens opposed the street meet- harmonicusly united in its support, it up, then it will be seen that we are afflicted. Even where it is thought is also to be taken into account that the ings, but God blessed them and not a has undoubtedly greater possibilities even now giving good promise of a mouth now opposes them. The whole than any school belonging to the South- better day in this regard. In the meanunder the gentle influence of the cru- has been true to us through trying cified One seek to inflict punishment times; it has cost it much to stand on in the mildest and most humane manner. our side. We must therefore show our as the Discipline requires, but the old larged as rapidly as the church furnishes ercus support. We are at least mak Everywhere it gently lifts the iron heel appreciation of its fidelity by extending men and ministers said they never saw the means and the patronage. Let all ing a showing for the work, and the

-Nashville Advocate: for the young. Many parents are gross-

church is often not less guilty. While John H. Dye, who is an honored the Ladics' Annex 140; total, 437. An those who have the responsibility of member of the White River Confer-ence, and has long been superintendent patronage by conferences as follows: training the young mind are asleep the of the Arkansas School for the Blind, devil through his multifarious agencies has been elected president of the is sowing the land knee deep in the American Association for the Instruction of the Blind, to succeed Dr. W. poisonous stuff that can only produce a B. Dye, of New York. He is worthy harvest of sin and the wreck of

and well qualified. character. There are some parents -Alabama Advocate: The conwho may plead inability to provide the tract for the building of the new First books their children need, and this Methodist Church in Birmingham has been let and the work will begin at opens the door of broader opportunity once. The edifice is to be Romanesque in style, and will be built of Ohio sandstone, at a cost of \$100,000. The seat-The cost, comparatively, is a mere ing capacity will be 1500, with a sepa-

bagatelle. We dare say that a hun- rate building in the rear for Sundayschool purposes. It is said that this will be the finest Methodist Church in

> -Nashville Advocate : Rev. W. M. Confederate soldier. Bishop Haygood has known him long, and speaks of him in the highest terms. In the conference by the number of students South Georgia Conference, of which he from its bounds, we find that the Texas and peeled" by the priests from time im- speaking unkindly of him. To pay for is a member, no man has a better standing. He was selected for this new 172 members; the West Texas, one to place, not because he sought or desired every 201; the North west, leaving out the generation of the georgetown church, one to every divest themselves of the idea of giving, gospel shall live of the gospel." was the fittest man in sight.

cate : A mighty spiritual blessing ! The count is taken of the Mex can Border man's religious attainments as well as hearts of the Douglasville people had and German Mission Conferences. Any his future prospects depended largely been prepared for the district confer- students that may belong to them are on the amount of his pecuniary sup-

D. Smith, and the work of S. Miller such students resice. Willis. Such fearful indictments of No attempt will be made here to ex- out money and without price;" and it is not to raise our assessment, but our ises to do for us in this life, we ought sin one seldom hears and it had its plain the great disproportion between is not hard for them to resolve this into people to a higher appreciation of this to accept it as trustworthy in what it propose in reference to the future. It will not suffer depreciation when subthey soon saw that the meeting had taken hold, and they strove for the sal-vation of Douglasville. They were remains that the patronage of some of the vation of Douglasville. They were

THESE people are among us; their on the streets, at the altar, in the very meagre. The statistics given above inculcating such an experience as will Every afternoon the street meetings of his duty to the university. It is the were a power, grown men kneeling on property of united Texas Methodism. tions is remembered, and the respecta-the streets for prayer. At first nearly With this Methodism cordially and ble sume contributed for each are added the streets for prayer. At first nearly town was convicted, and a host in and era Methodist Church. It is well time, brethren of the home church, let out of the church were converted. The equipped for the work which it professes us continue to have your patience and business meetings were deeply spiritual, to do, and its facilities are being en. your prayers, as well as your gen-

patronage by conferences as follows:

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. University Ladies' Annes WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE University Ladies' Annex. Total NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE 'niversity, outside of Georgetown adies' Annex, outside of Georgeto Total TEXAS CONFERENCE. The membership of the several conferences is as follows : West Texas. East Texas North Texas North v est Texas 28, 1974

Dividing the membership of each conference by the number of students Conference has one student to every as the fittest man in sight. -Correspondent Wesleyan Advo-tevery 1681. In this estimate no ac-much for so much business, and that a

true men and labored at their homes, conferences, membership considered, is ing such doctrines and duties as well as our people, and they will see an uplifting in conferences of the alter in their charges next year by all who When the multiplicity of our collec by erywhere it gently hits the iron heef of the oppressor, releases the bruised and sends him on his way with the song of deliverance on his tongue. Instead of one year of blessing every fifty years, the gospel proclaims one

We are which closed last June was in the uni- us; but several things must be remem- Your counsel and presence is needed ly negligent in this respect, and the glad to note that our good friend, Rev. versity and Fitting School 297, and in bered in mitigation of this slowness. Sometimes serious troubles are averted

of years to bring up the sprightly

whites to their present state of liberality;

whereas these slugglish more than semi-

of years. Let us remember what sala

tience with these people.

fountains of liberality flow.

CROCKETT, TEXAS.

FERENCE.

A. H. S.

1. The poverty of our people. On and unpleasant occurrences obviated by an average I am sure that one member a full attendance. Do your duty. It in our home churches is five times as is necessary to your own personal peace. able pecuniarily as cur average Mexican It will build up your charge, encourage member. So that it would take, at the your pastors, who are made to realize lowest estimate, five hundred of our that their labors are appreciated, and Mexican members to do what one hun- the Lord honored. dred of our American members can do.

Let the trustees be ready with a full answer to the twenty-third question; 2. Education has much to do with members of the church in the discharge local preachers with a written report of their labors in full for the year. of their duties. It has taken hundreds

presiding elder about your charge

Let each steward be on hand with a report of his work, and should a deficit appear in this line, let them confer to-Indians have not had the gospel a score gether and provide at once for the deficit. Your pastors have been faithful ries our preachers received, what libe- in their work. They have met their rality our members displayed during appointments, preached the Word, held the generally called golden age of your prayer-meetings, conducted revivals, baptized your children, visited your homes in times of distress, minis-Methodism, say fifty years ago, and beyond, and we will learn a lesson of patered the comforts of religion to the 3. It is to be supposed that the dying and buried your dead, and now, Americans have a purer type and deep. as the year closes, come up like Chriser experience of religion than these tian men and pay them their dues. It people-and these are what make the is contemptible to excuse yourself at the end of the year, when your pastor's work is done and the salary due, by memorial, that now they naturally and the work performed is your duty, to unconsciously shrink from the collector. refuse is sin. "Even so hath the Lord

E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

Dr. H. C. Morrison having given us the fourth Sunday in October, we have de-cided to utilize the occasion by having a preaching a salvation obtainable "with-will publish in due time The object cause. We are in the corner of three dis tricts, Cameron, Calvert and Waco. Will the pastors of these districts, especially,

I. Z. T. MORRIS. MARLIN, TEXAS,

SPECIAL ATTENTION.

wish to know the amount and object, whether foreign or domestic, of mission-ary receipt No. 53, dated June 20th, 1890. If the holder of that receipt will write me these facts he will greatly oblige W. W. Pinson,

Treasurer West Texas Conference.

DEATHS.

IF Christianity does not make this life more desirable, then we cannot trust its promises in reference to the distinct the distinct conferences in g by Revs. M. S. Williams and M. in whose bounds lie the counties wherein in whose bounds lie the counties wherein the church. Now, we come along the church we have secured the best the church. Now, we come along the church in Texas for the program, which I

THE COLLECTION.

Human slavery could not long exist will not suffer depreciation when submitted to this test.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report, August 17, 1889.

HOME CONFERENCES

(Continued from first page.)

made in my presence, "I do not believe that there is a single sinner attending these services who is not deeply conthese services who is not deeply con-victed;" but there was such a number who would not yield that they must have counteracted the good influence made upon those who came to the altar. God grant that the seeds sown may yet spring up and grow to the glory of God. They gave me in cash and good subscription a goodly excess for all the conference colgoodly excess for all the conference col-lections. Bro. Tate, of the Missionary Baptist Church, preached alternately with me almost through the entire meeting. Bro. Tate is a good preacher, and I feel indebted to him for the hearty service he indebted to him for the hearty service he rendered. We do not consider our meet-ing a failure by any means; indeed, I be-lieve there will be fruit gathered from it "in the great day." We held a two nights' and one day's meeting at Mt. Pisgah on the first Sunday in August. The brethren were not in proper attitude to hold a suc-cessful revival meeting at that time, owing to the accessity of water for stock: hence. cessful revival meeting at that time, owing to the scarcity of water for stock; hence, we closed out Sunday night with a happy hand-shaking and a hearty piedge for re-newed zeal and energy for the Master's cause. The people of Mt. Pisgah prompt-ly gave the amount assessed against them for all the conference collections, in cash and good subscription. We have six more meetings to hold. May the Lord bless us and give us the victory. and give us the victory.

Stephenville.

C.V. Bailey, August 6: We held through two Sundays at Oakdale. Much substan-tial good was accomplished. This was a neglected part of my charge—no Sunday-school for about three years, prayer-meel-ing had gone out of date, and only one family altar, or perhaps two, where even an effort was made to keep the sacred fires burning. Under such circumstances serious divisions and backslidings were found. Many of these were removed. A sunday-school was placed in a fair way to complete an organization, a weekly prayer-meeting appointed and a goodly number agreed to take up family prayers Three jointd, one professed religion and one professed religion and one in ant was baptized. Prominence being given to the question of building a church at Oakdale, the spirit of enthusiam was greatly quickened. Hence, you observe we have had a revival in the church. The work in character was thorough being, as a brother expressed it, 'of no mushroom growth.'' We own a ten-acre lot in the midst of a thickly settled people, who are as prosperous and thrifty, financially, as any community I

ual pulse quickened. Taken every way, the church has been greatly benefited and tions. Let the good work go on. I here and now return thanks to all of my min-isterial brethren who helped us in the meeting and pray that the blessings of Bremond. O. T. Hotchkiss, Aug. 7: We closed a

most excellent camp-meeting last Sunday night. From the opening service (July 24th) to the last the power of God rested upon the congregations and there were scenes that are not often repeated in a lifetime. There were five services in which there were from fifteen to twenty-eight

there were from fifteen to twenty-eight professions. The call for volunteers to help in building the arbor and preparing the ground was generously responded to, more than fifty men answering with faith-ful service. There were thirty tents on the grounds and numbers of campers in programs. The attendance was large and wagons. The attendance was large and the behavior excellent. The preaching was earnest, plain and faithful and God honored it in the conversion of many sin-ners. It is hard to state results; in fact,

upon

much that was accomplished will never be known "till life's battle's fought and the victory's won," but some things we tell in honor of our blessed Master who enabled us to achieve success. There never before seen in that number of perwere 176 professions and reclamations, 110 were 1/6 professions and recharactions, 110 additions to our church, ten children bap-tized, fifteen new family altars estab-lished and seven were called to the min-istry. That last item I would like to em-phasize. After a plain, earnest talk from my brother, Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss, on the need of more laborers in the vineyard and M.E. Whitten, Aug. 7. The Lord has again remembered his people, and poured

 bis produces a finite in the appendix of the product was with me two days, doing faithful work. Upon the whole, it was a grand revival. The church did their duty and work. Upon the whole, it was a grand revival. The church did their duty and that is a great deal to say. We had some faithful laymen that did fine service. Among the visitors were Judge Wm. Veal, Uncle Bob Rodriguez, Jo Gregg and Jo Mathews, whom the church will long re-member Results the service will long re-this great deal to say. We had some faithful laymen that did fine service. Among the visitors were Judge Wm. Veal, Uncle Bob Rodriguez, Jo Gregg and Jo Mathews, whom the church will long re-this great deal to say. We had some faithful laymen that did fine service. Among the visitors were Judge Wm. Veal, Uncle Bob Rodriguez, Jo Gregg and Jo member. Results, twenty-three professions, nineteen accessions, eighteen by ritual. This makes fifty-two accessions since conference. Collected for confer ence claims \$43, other objects \$47-this, for a society beginning with only twenty members the first of this conference year is doing well. I am to begin at Shady Grove next Friday; at or near Wayland

upon the heels of Penn's meeting, which layman, Bro. Crawford, determined to several days before I reached it. We also ual pulse quickened. Taken every way, the church has been greatly benefited and highly favored. The outlook is promis-ing, her sky clear and sea smooth. Let the life-boat move on to the haven of rest "beyond the clouds and beyond the tomb." Bro. McWhirter has assisted us the past three years in our meetings at this place and has done faithful preach-ing and singing, and deservingly lives in the memory of this people and will ever have a place in their thoughts and affec-tions. Let the good work go on. I here their reward. The meeting began Friday sixty-five adat members at the same night, July 25, and closed Sunday night August 4. There were about 100 convertized, making twenty-four during the

Uncle Tommy, and his precious wife, who is Bro. Barcus' daughter, were with us from first to last, doing most efficient work in the choir, in the altar and in the construction of the shape at this writing. At the secret grove. Sister Wright, her daugh-ters and her son Hal, God bless him, and 6, almost every pew in the elegant church secret grove. Sister Wright, her daugh-ters and her son Hal, God bless him, and Sister Barcus and her sons and daughte s —God bless them all—will long be re-membered by the people of Shiloh. This scribe, like many another old fogy, was opposed to the organ, but unlike many an old fogy, kept it to himself, de-termined to await results. It was not long, however, until he became convinced that it was a very proper thing to "praise that it was a very proper thing to "praise God upon an instrument." At 11 o'clock heard from definitely may be mentioned on the last Sunday of the meeting, a in a fature note.

Lawndale.

never before seen in that number of per-sons so many fine looking young ladies and young gentlemen. God bless them and help them all to keep the vows they took that sweet Sabbath day at Shiloh. I commenced a meeting at the above I commenced a meeting at the above mentioned church. This meeting lasted until last Friday night. Taking every-thing into consideration, it was the grand

conference. The brethien are gone to town to day for lumber to build a schoolmeeting and pray that the blessings of God may rest upon them and their charges. To God be all the glory, both now and forever. Amen. discussions the glory both that give promise of permanence and use-

By an awkard publication which was made in our city paper of a transaction connected with the lands surrounding our new college, in which I transferred to the trustees and others 300 acres, one-fourth to the college, which had conveyed to me, a very erroneous impression, I hear, has gone abroad. So that a trans-action worth thousands to the college and secured absolutely to the church that to which we had only an imperfect title, is understood, I hear, by some, to be a loss of our grand property and institu-tion. No, brethren; our large and beautiful building, the largest and finest in the State, is going steadily forward-not so rapidly as we could wish, but as rapidly as we can induce the workmen to build It is an immense structure, and is being erected with a view to beauty,

convenience and permanence. We are still in the old building, but with renovating, additional furniture and a. m., before the fourth Sabbath in July, I commenced a meeting at the above condition to do advanced work than we have been, and this, to those who know the past of the college, its faculty and their work, is all that need be said. Let

profitable meeting. MES. A. M. IRELAND, Mes. A. M. IRELAND,

MRS. H. T. STEELE, Secretary.

N. C. Y. L.

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

LOCATION WANTED

By a competent physician of experience and ability in a good Methodist town or country neigh-borhood to settle and practice medicine. Address Lock Box 42, Reagan, Texas, June 25, 1890.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Since last report I have received a ected on Children's Day as follows:	mounts col-
W. W. Henderson, Grandview F. C. Alexander, Meridian Jhas. Davis, Waxahachie F. M. Winburn, Sims and Glenwood	
Total	\$30.75

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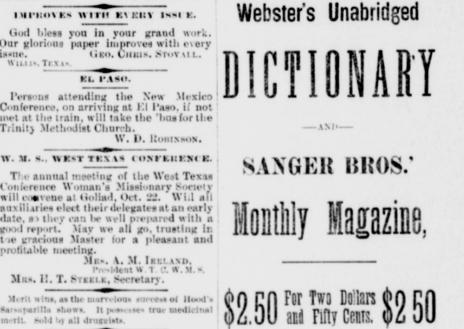
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have visited in Erath county. Rev. J. Johnson, cur superannuated brother, resides here and proposes liberal expend-iture of both means and influence in order to build. Besides the good things spoken of and others that might be mentioned, the brethren raised a handsome purse for the pastor's salary. Will begin at Corinth Friday night before the third Sunday in this month.

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J. M. Hackett, Aug. 8: Camp-meeting near here closed last Monday with fifty-six conversions. Of these twenty-nine joined the M. E. Church, South, sixteen went to other denominations and eleven, it seems. are yet undecided as to what church they will join. Thanks to those who helped in the meeting. Bro. Ray-mond, of Anson, did most of the preach-ing. He had to leave Saurday for other ing. He had to leave Saturday for other fields. Bro. Wallace was then on hand to hold our third quarterly conference. Conference over he seized the work when Conference over he seized the work when Bro. R. left, it in great earnest, and in his hands it ceveloped into a gracious revival I never witnessed happier conversions Had 10 hold-up-your-hand professions. Some think the dry weather interfered with our meeting. I don't know. The Lord has done a great work for us. Blessed be the name of our Lord. He has taken our town. On Monday, during the 10 o'clock service, I observed every store, shop and office closed, and all made it their business to attend the meet-ing. Ero. Wallace organized a young men's, also a young ladies' prayer-meet-ing atthe close of this last service; and after finding out who would join these, there was not one left of the rest who did not give their hand and agree thereby to at zend them for the purpose of seeking salvation. One, I hear, was converted at the first prayer-meeting and made pub-Bro. R. left, it in great earnest, and in his

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Plano.

D. J. Martin : We commenced a series D. J. Martin: We commenced a series of meetings at Plano on second Sunday in July and closed on fourth Sunday in same month. I was assisted by Bros. J. W. Blackburn, C. I. McWhirter, J. A. Stafford, L. A. Hanson and L. A. Dunlap, of the Combined Production Church of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of this place, and the local brethren. Bros. McWhirter and Hanson were with me all through the meeting, or nearly so; while the other brethren whose names I have mentioned were only present part of the time. They all did faithful preaching and earnest work. Results, twenty-six conversions and several reclamations and eighteen additions to the church up to date. The church here was an important factor in the meeting. We have some as good workers in the church here as can be found anywhere. They are pious and brave, full of faith and the Holy Ghost They here they are pious Ghost. They have the courage to go out into the congregation and talk to sinners about their salvation, and in this way bring many to Christ who otherwise would, perhaps, never be brought to sal-vation. The good they have done and are

Friday before the fifth Sunday in August; at Breckenridge Friday before the fourth Sunday in September. Ministerial help solicited.

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A. B. Roberts, Aug. 7: Our camp-meeting at Harmony Chapel was indeed a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. About seventy-five conversions, of many sinners, perhaps two hundred. fifty accessions to the church, and more to follow. Several will join the Baptist Church. A young men's prayer-meeting was organized with about forty members. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." On Friday night, just after I blew the horn for preaching, a lamp exploded, and the arbor caught fire and burned up. Great excitement prevailed for a time, and many were the prayers offered God save the church, for a brisk wind was blowing in that direction. The flames al-most reached the church, and for a time the roof seemed to be covered with sparks and burning leaves, and I heard an old sinner who saw the fire, say, if the Lord had not interfered, the church would have burned up. But the fire was made to praise the Lord, Psalms cxlviii:8, for we all seemed to be inspired with a burnwe all seemed to be inspired with a burn-ing zeal for the glory of God and for the salvation of souls. I quoted Psalms xi:6: "Upon the wicked he shall rain snares, fire and brimstone, and an horrible tem-pest," etc., from which I made a little talk, and called penitents, and in the licht of the humaning actor about transfer light of the burning arbor, about twenty-five persons bowed on the ground for prayers, and one soul was happily converted to God that night. On Saturday an . other arbor sixty by seventy feet was built quicker than ever one was built in the State of Texas of the same size, and that night we had sixteen conversions. God

appreciate it, for they say they are now that of the pastor, being in camps on the able to support a preacher, and they desire the coming annual conference to make were present from Monday until Satur Harmony Chapel a station, and send them a live preacher. R.V. Gallaway, of Martin Gap, was with us several days, preaching, exhorting, praying and sing-ing in the spirit of the Master, and we all hated to see him leave the meeting. Bros. J. F. W. Toland and V. C. Canon, local elders, were with us nearly all the time, and rendered efficient service for the Master; also Bros. Farmer, Ward and Kinchin, of the Baptist Church, and

Oenaville Circuit. L. C. Willjams, Aug. 5: Our much-es-teemed pastor, Bro. E. R. Barcus, has just closed a remarkable meeting at Shiloh, on the Oenaville circuit. Shiloh is one and a half miles from Troy—a depot on the Missouri Pacific railroad—and about the same distance from the site of Mai, Penn's bring many to Christ who otherwise would, perhaps, never be brought to sal-vation. The good they have done and are doing can only be known in the great hereafter. The faith of the church has been greatly strengthened and her spirit-

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his pathway even through the bank valley." He was too feeble to preach for us, but his presence and his good words were very cheering to us, and will long be cherished in me nory. Bro. Harman appointed the next camp-meeting to begin just before the four h Sunday in July 1891. May the Lord of Hosts be with us. Amen.

Camp-Meeting at Fiskville.

"In the cross, in the cross, Be my glory ever, Till my raptured soul shall find Rest beyond the river."

Some Revivals.

Sam'l P. Wright: Waco district is being visited with some wonderful seasons of refreshing. Corsicana, in April and May, turned to the Lord in a great awakof many sinners, perhaps two hundred. This revival was led by Bro. Wyatt, the pastor, assisted by Bros. Mulkey and Burnett. A little earlier a precious meet-Burnett. A little earlier a precious meet-ing, resulting in some fifteen or more con-versions, led by Bro. Terry, the pastor, assisted by his presiding elder, was held in Morrow Street, Waco. Then came the great meeting at Moody, in the Bruceville circuit; Bro. Boone, pastor, assisted by Bro. Rowland, of the North Belton circuit. Here were some sixty or seventy conver-sions and accessions. Then the Steele's creek canp-meeting, Taornton circuit, Bro. Jordan, pastor. The local preachers and presiding elder did some of their best work here. A glorious meeting. Forty-odd conversions and thirty-two additions. Lorena circuit, Geo. B. Culpepper, a Georgia transfer, is its pastor, comes next to be mentioned. A most wonder-ful revival at Oak Grove, where the preor forty, with more than thirty additions to the church. At Spring Valley a four with eighteen or twenty conversions and additions.

While the Spring Valley meeting was in progress, Bro. E. R. Barcus, pastor of Oenaville circuit, was holding a camp meeting at Shiloh, two universeast of Trey has done a wonderful work for that people the past two years, and they know how to were present from Monday until Satur day. John W. and Sam J. Earchs, the former pastor of Mulkey Memorial Church, Fort Worth, and the lat er junior preacher assisting Dr. Bour and in Fifth Street, Waco, and practically paster of our new Tenth Street Church, are two "good cases," as the beloved presiding eiders is a young man of great promise. He will come to us, il God permit, in a few years,

other presents, but the bill of fare was complete; also the Trans-Cedar Church has shown herself grandly on the same line during the meeting. May the good Lord bless them abundantly.

Forney.

W. M. Adams, Aug. 5: We will begin our protracted meeting, D. V., at Law-rence, Texas, on the third Sunday (17th inst.), at night, 8:30 o'clock. Dr. W. B. Godbey, the great Kentucky evangelist, will be with us for eight or ten days. All are invited to attend. Come, praying for a Pentecost. Also, we will begin our pro-tracted meeting at Pleasant Springs school-house on Saturday night before the first Sunday in September (6th day). Let all come, praying and expecting the Holy Ghost. Our meeting at Crandall still goes on with power. A number of mourners and two conversions last night. We have had to date thirteen conversions and four accessions. Praise the Lord. 'Salvation is rolling on." Pray for us.

May Circuit.

J. W. Bowden: Owing to deep afflic-tion in the family of Bro. G. F. Fair, our former pastor, he was forced to give up his work. Bro. Melugin, our beloved presiding elder, solicited me to take his place as supply. I entered upon the work the first of April; have just closed my fourth protracted meeting. The first was held at Mt. Zion; six conversions, four accessions to the church, five children baptized and many Christians made to shout the praise of God, Bros. L. S. "DARKEST baptized and many Christians made to shout the praise of God. Bros. L. S. Chamberlain, E. P. Anderson and Mallinix, local preachers, rendered some valuable assistance, also 210. Morrison (Baptist) preached us one good sermon. Second meeting was held at Grigsby; five conversions, six accessions, five children

baptized and the church revived and started upon a higher plane. In this meeting we had the assistance of Bros. Redwine, J. C. Watkins and T. A. West, ocal preachers. Bro. G. F. Fair, our former pastor, was also with us and rendered valuable assistance. Our third meeting was held at Verbena; eighteen conversions, twenty-three additions to the church and the brethren and sisters the church and the brethren and sisters much encouraged and revived. Bros. E. P. Anderson, A. F. Bowden, T. A. West and L. S. Chamberlain, local preachers, did valuable work in the meeting. At this place Bro. E. J. Drinkard is super-intendent of the Sunday-school; has more then one hundred schools as with a hand of than one hundred scholars, with a band of noble teachers. His untiring efforts in this line of Christian work is producing fruits that are visible. Quite a number Bro. Joiner, of the Cumberland Presby-terian Church, rendered efficient service for the Master in the meeting. To God be all the glory forever. Amen. Conaville Circuit.

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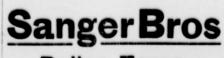
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"E la sua volontade è nostra prace."-DANTE.

Though love be sweet, yet death is strong,

They shall not conquer mutability!

The human tide goes rushing down to death

Turn thou a moment from its current broad,

And listen: what is this the silence saith, Oh soul? "Be still and know that I am

The mighty God! Here shalt thou find thy

That made thy misery, like mists are gone.

And in their place a bliss beyond all speech; The patient resignation of the will That lifts thee out of bondage, out of reach Of death, of change, of every earthly ill.

MISCELLANEOUS PROVERBS.

Satire is nourished more by vanity than

Self-love is the compliment we pay our

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True courage is doing right without the desire of praise or fear of censure.

Affection for the dead is often the price paid for the admiration of the living.

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GOD'S LAW.

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Lecture on Acute Diseases of the Abdomen-Continued.

Cholera Morbus and Bilious Colic.

These Two Painful and Dangerous Dis eases Graphically Described.

A Letter From a Cholera Morbus Patient

There are two acute diseases of the abdominal organs which I have decided to include in one lecture, not because there is, strictly speaking, any similarity in the nature of them, but because their chief symptom is violent pain and cramps, which reconstructed which necessitate nearly the same treatment. The three ailments referred to are cholera morbus, bilious colic and renal

Cholera morbus is usually quite alarm-ing in the suddenness and severity of its onset, as well as the violence of all the attending symptoms. It is prevalent in warm countries and in temperate climates during the summer monthe. Without during the summer months. Without any warning the person is taken with vomiting and purging, intense griping, and spasms in the arms and legs. The vomited matter is mostly bilious, and the passages from the boxels are of the same kind. Great anxiety and depression soon foilow the attack unless promptly checked by the proper treatment, and the symptoms very quickly become alarming to patient and attendants.

TREATMENT.

As soon as possible after the first symptom of the attack a wineglassiul of Peru-na should be taken. If it is vomited up immediately it should be repeated at once, and continue to repeat this dose until the stomach no longer rejects it. The first dose that is kept down should be followed by another in fifteen minutes until the pain is positively checked, when the Pe-ru-nashould be continued in tablespoonful down when the the pain is positively checked. doses every two hours until entirely well. At the same time that the Pe ru-na is being given by mouth an injection should be prepared, consisting of one quart of warm water and two tablespoonsful of Peru-na, which should be injected into the rectum as directed on page 13 of the "lils of Life." This should be repeated every half hour until the severity of the attack is checked. This treatment will promp ly cure any case of cholera mor-bus, and the attendants should lay aside every fear or doubt as to the recovery of the patient, and go quietly about the de-tails as described ab ve, when a perfect cure may be confidently expected without

Here is a letter from one who has tested the virtue of Pe-ru-na in cholera morbus, which fitly illustrates the management of a case. It is from Fort Wayne, Ind., and reads as follows:

reads as follows: "Dr. Hartman—Dear Sir: On May 21st I was suddenly attacked by cholera morbus in the early part of the night. I had already gone to bed, and was perfect-ly quiet and feeling usually well, when I was seized with an awful griping pain in my abdomen and cramps which at once put me in such agony that I could not suppress loud groans. The noise I made awoke a neighboring sleeper, who imme-diately came to my relief. I asked him to go for a doctor at once, for it seemed to me as if I should die if I did not have help very shortly. He said there was no Pride is selfishness in bloom dispens-ing its fragrance and beauty to secure praise. Love has many counterfeits which pas current until tested in the crucible of sacrifice. tiny by purchase. to me as if I should die if I did not have help very shortly. He said there was no use to send for a physician, as it was evident I had cholera morbus and he had Dr. Hartman's 'Ills of Life,' which was all the physician that any one needed. He got the book and turned to page 13 and read: 'Take a wineglass!ul every fifteen minutes,' and he quickly produced the Pe-ru-na and gave me the dose. I Law is an aid to living, not its end. It is better to be under the law than to be without law; but it is better to be above the physician that any one means is without law; but it is better to be above got the book and turned to page 13 read: 'Take a wineglassful every een minutes,' and he quickly produced Pe-ru-na and gave me the dose. I i no sconer swaliowed it than I vomit-it up, and the second was immediately it up, and the second was immediately it up, and the second was also vomited, but the Pe-ru-na and gave me the dose. I had no sooner swallowed it than I vomitrepeated, which was also vomited, but the third time it stayed. He took the book and read it again : 'Inject one quart of warm water with two tablespoonfuls of of warm water with two tablespoonds of Pe ru-na into the bowels,' and, as my suffering was so severe, he fixed double the quantity and injected it as quickly as possible. In fifteen minutes I took another wineglassful of Pe-ru-na, and I began to feel entirely relieved from the pain and other symptoms. The cure seemed to me almost like magic, for in two hours I was entirely free from pain, and, with the exception of the weakness produced from my indescribable suffering, I was as well as ever in my life. I have perfect confidence in the efficacy of Peru-na to cure such cases, and am positive if every one could know this remedy ra morbus would be robbed of nearly all its terrors. I continued to take a tablespoonful four times a day for a few days, which brought back my vigor and health and cured me of a dyspepsical difficulty which had troubled me for some time." The disease known as bilious colic is caused by the passage of gall stones (biliary calculi) through the bile duct. These stones (calculi) are formed in the gall biadder from the bile, and when they gall biadder from the bile, and when they are of small size their passage from the gall bladder through the bile duct to the duodenum is not noticed, but when they are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert, or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert or walnut are as large as a pea or filbert or walnut the wheel and the venetian glass-bloweven, their passage through this duct is accompanied by great pain. The symptoms are a sharp, tearing pain, beginning in the right side, but soon extending across the body and to the right chest and arm, quickly followed by vom-i ing, and often jaundice. This, if not i ing, and often jaundice. This, if not stopped, may last from an hour to three or four days. The pain throughout is terrific, causing great prostration. If the stone passes safely through the duct the patient will recover if properly treated, but if it is too long delayed in the duct inflammation and perforation will ensue, when recovery is very doubtful. To thoroughly relax the whole system, and yet to sustain the heart's action until and yet to sustain the heart's action until and yet to sustain the heart's action until the stone passes through the duct, is all that can be done after the attack sets in. Pe-ru-na, in jarge and repeated doses, is by far the best remedy in these cases I have ever used. It should be given in wineglassful doses every half hour until relief is obtained, when a tablespoonful every three hours for a day or two will complete the cure. No opium or other complete the cure. No opium or other narcotic will be needed if this treatment is strictly followed, and a cure is absolutely certain. Bilious people are most subject to this trouble, and one attack of it is sure to be followed by another un less something is taken to correct the action of the liver, which will prevent the further formation of gall stones. The remedy that will accomplish this is Mana-lin, taken as directed on the bottle. Any one who has had one attack of bil-ious colic should not neglect to take a thorough course of treatment with Mana-lin to prevent the possibility of another atttack.

among the people with who i you asso-ciate will soon be felt. Your invitations to them to attend church with you need not be obtrusive. Only let them see that not be abtrusive. Only let them see that you find their satisfaction, peace and a useful field of service. A railroad con-ductor once went with a large company of conductors on an excursion to a Southern city. They arrived on Saturday night. An attractive trip had been planned for the next day. In the morning this gen-tleman was observed to be taking rather more than usual care with his attire. A friend said to him: "Of the day of May, 1890. She was the daughter of J. D. and A. D. McCarty. It has never been my sad lot to write the obituary of a more devoted Christian lady or gentleman than the subject of this sketch. She seemed to be fully conscious Oh, restless soul of man, unsatisfied With the world's empty noise and feverish Baffled and buffeted, thy days perplexed, Thy cherished treasures profitless and vain, What comfort hast thou, captive, thwarted, "Of course, you are going with us on the excursion?" vexed, Mocked by mirage of joys that merge in

"No," he replied, quietly; "I am going to church; that is my habit on Sunday." Another question received the same

reply. Soon comment on it began to pass around, and discussion followed. When around, and discussion followed. When he set out for church he was accompanied by one hundred and fifty men whom his quiet example had turned from a Sunday excursion to the place of worship. Any one is to be commiserated who has not a home that he can call his own. But if your lot is in a boarding-house, and you abide faithful, you have a noble mis-sion. You can foster in it the graces of a The mighty God! Here shart thou hind thy rest.
Oh, weary one! There is naught else to know,
Naught else to seek—here thou mayest cease thy quest.
Give thyself up. He leads where thou shalt go.
The changeless God! Into thy troubled life steals strange, sweet peace; the pride that drough and the selfish strife.
The hot ambition and the selfish strife.
That made thy misery, like mists are gone.
You abide faithful, you have a noble miston the propare at hand for her to go, she reached but her hand to her weeping mother and but her hand to her method back her farewell, asking her to give her a parting kiss. She then asked her mother its inmates to make homes for themselves.
And, if you have removed from one home thing the propare its and to God; and so you can enrich the people among whom you have come the propare and ennoble your to the dear father its and to five. the people among whom you have come to dwell, and strengthen the stability of the State, and enlarge and ennoble your own life. If you will do this, the time to begin is the first week of your settlement in your new quarters. Every week's de-lay brings you nearer to the company of deserters from Christ's army.—The Con-aregationalist. Tracure—Died at her home in Sher-

Marriages.

Love is life's poetry written upon the KIRK-ROBINSON.-At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. I. N. Robinson, at 8:30 p. m., July 30, 1890, Mr. John H. Kirk and Miss Beulah B. Robinson, Rev. W. F. Brinson officiations all control of the second se W. F. Brinson officiating; all of Milam Hypocrisy is the worship of vice at the

True merit is always modest, often painfully diffident. G. W. Templin. Friendship claims its pay in kindness

BURWELL-GUINN.-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. B. Guinn, by Rev. I. K. Waller, Mr. Charles B. Bur-well and Miss Ada Guinn, July 27, 1890. FLOURNOY-MOORE.-At Morales Arbor, July 6, 1890, by Rev. E. G. Duval, Mr. Richard Flournoy and Miss Ora Moore. WINGFIELD-MOORE .-- At the residence of the bride's mother, near Morales, on July 17, 1890, by Rev. E. G. Duval, Mr. R. Wingfield and Miss Emma Moore; all of Morales, Jackson county, Texas. THORNTON-STEPHENSON .- At the residence of the bride's father, Bro. Isham H. Stephenson, by Rev. H. S. Anglin, Mr. A. L. Thornton and Miss Ada Stephenson, on July 31, 1890; all of Comanche county, Texas.

Obituaries.

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MCCARTY.—Sister Nancy E. McCarty was born in Kaufman county, Texas, June 13, 1873; professed religion in her four-teenth year and joined the M. F. Church, that her sickness would be unto death. She had been carried to visit some of her relations, and being conscious that she was nearing the gates of death, she in-sisted that she should be taken home to her dear father's house to die. She had some relatives who were not religious. She urged them to become religious and formed mind, which was richly stored with rare knowledge and expanded and impressive ideas of the duties and responsibilities of life, and was as sacrificing and unselfish with it all as it is possible for Christianized humanity to be. Wher-

wood, Irion county, Texas, July 25, 1890, Sister Anna R. Teague, wife of Hiram W. F. Brinson officiating; all of Milam county, Texas. RICH-THACKER.-Near Mulin, Mill county, Texas, July 25, 1890, Mr. C. H. Rich and Miss Mary J. Thacker, by Rev. death. Her afflictions were long and was frequently happy and would exhort her family and friends to prepare to meet her in heaven. At her own request the writer attended to her funeral services. There was a large assembly of people present, who, while they mingled their tears with the bereaved, felt, no doubt, but that Sister Teague's soul was bask-ing in glory. W. L. CARLETON.

of heavenly radiance lights the pathway of her sweet life, and we have but to follow on to find her again in a better country and a brighter clime WILLIS, TEXAS. CANNON.—Minnie D., daughter of H. L. and M. A. Cannon, born December 20, 1878, in Hill county. Texas, departed this life July 2, 1890. Her illness was short and severe. Minnie was the most affec-tionate and obedient member of our family. She merited and commanded the respect and favor of her entire circle. No respect and favor of her entire circle. No one of her age had more friends than she. She was loved by all who knew her. Oh, how sad to write these words: She is dead! No, we cannot call her dead; she is only asleep, awaiting the glorious res-urrection morn. She lives in eur memo-ries. She lives in the land of peace and happiness; she lives in the city of our God. At the beautiful rate, dear Minnie.

them to the home of the good to meet mamma and wife again, and separate no

you will be watching and waiting for the loved ones who, in sorrow and tears, are COMANCHE, TEXAS. MILTON .- Richard Milton was born in Franklin county, Mo., March 24, 1826; died June 12, 1890. Occasionally in the course of life we see a man whose relation to his community is such that we hardly see how we can feel just right without his presence. Such a man was Uncle Dick. He served two years in the Mexi-can war and three in the late war; a man of great energy and love for the church; professed religion in 1880 and was re-ceived into the church by Rev. J. K. Lane, of the Northwest Texas Conference. During his lingering illness he talked much of the future life and his hope of heaven. He said: 'I advise all the young people to be religious while they are people to be religious while they are young and to be zealous workers in the church." "When I am gone tell every-body I loved them. I have no ill will toward any one." "I will be no stranger in heaven." As we sang "Sweet By-and-bye" he clapped his hands together and seemed to rejoice, as he drew nearer "home" and contemplated that happy reunion on the other shore.

Woodson,-Mrs. Mary L. Woodson, daughter of Ann (nee) Wooten and Major Philip Cook, of the U. S. army, was born in Twiggs county, Ga., July 22, 1815, and died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Lucy M. Bell, in the town of Willis, Texas, July 17, 1890, where she received the patient and faithful ministrations of her children and grandchildren and ef-ficient medical attention at the hands of her son, Dr. M. A. Woodson. Gen. Phil. Cook, of Georgia, who has served a suc cession of terms in congress, and who is BACKUS.—Sister Minnie Backus was born in Rochester, N. Y., February 26, 1870; moved to Groveton, Texas, with her cession of terms in congress, and who is at present the honored secretary of his State, is the last surviving relic of her father's immediate family of five chil-dren, two sons and three daughters, every one of whom attained unto positions of honor and great usefulness. In furnish-ing the ADVOCATE a brief notice of the death of this most noble woman, I shall ask you to reproduce a paragraph or two contained in a longith and the brief of contained in a lengthy and truthful tri-bute to her beautiful life, which has just appeared in the columns of her home paper, the Willis Index: "In many respects Mrs. Woodson was a remarkable person and in the fullest significance of the term was she a pure and beautiful type of the cultured, Christian ladies of the South of fifty years ago. She pos-sessed a highly-cultivated and well-in-

parents, in 1855; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1886. It can be truthfully said of her that she has since lived a very consistent Christian. A fine specimen of Christian character, obedient to her parents, kind to brothers and sisters, gentle and affable toward all. Ves she loved Christ and his ohyrch and Yes, she loved Christ and his church, and worked very hard for it. Indeed, she was truly converted, head, hands, feet and heart. When penitents were called to the altar she was the first to go and talk to them. She worked and prayed till on the 11th inst., about 1 o'clock, when her Heavenly Father took her to that land where we shall all meet by-and-bye. The largest congregation attended her funeral that I ever saw at a burial. Gone, but not forever. A. J. FRICK, Her Pastor. BRADLEY .- Mary J. Bradley, nee Black, wife of our brother and steward, B. J. Brad-ley, died at her home, near Grapevine, Texas, July 17. Sister Bradley was born in Arkansas in 1848; was married July 4, 1869; professed faith in Christ at about twenty-seven years of age, and since then has been an acceptable member of the M. E. Church, South. She died as she had lived, a child of God. She had one child, who preceded its mother some time since.

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This leaves Bro. Bradley entirely alone in this world, save that God is his comforter and Christ is his Savior. In the death of Sister Bradley the church has lost a faithful member, society a good friend and our brother a fond and loving wife. Sister Bradley suffered a long time, and her suffering was very great, but she bore it like a soldier of the cross until the Great Physician came to her relief, and now she lives where "grief and suffering are no more." JAS. I. LAVENDER.

ARNOLD .- Our hearts are made sad to-ARNOLD.—Our hearts are made sad to-day by reading the obituary of Bro. A. D. Arnold, of Italy. Truly a g > od man has gone to his reward. Always the preach-er's friend, his house their home. Oh, how he will be missed. It was never too cold, too rainy or muddy for Uncle Alec to day, in act the neurons with a bird so nearly in copying." For more than a half century Sister Woodson had been a consistent and devout member of the Methodist Church, and from its organiza-tion was identified with the M. E. drop in at the parsonage, with a kind word and pleasant smile, to look after the wants of the preacher's family. As a steward he had no superior; as Sunday-school superintendent he was faithful. How I do sympathize with his bereaved family; but I can only say, God bless them and help them to live faithful Christian lives. After awhile, may we all meet with Bro. Arnold around the great white throne in heaven.

I esteem it a peculiar privilege and honor to have been the pastor of such a grand woman. How sale her counsel, how MOLLIE SHUTT. LANCASTER, TEXAS, Aug. 2.

HARMON .- William Harmon departed this life at his home, four and a half miles west of this city (Henderson, Rusk her palm and crown. As a church and community we are passing through the ordeal of a common sorrow; but a stream of heavenly radiance lights, the path and the palm and crown. As a church and settled in Rusk county, many reveal and settled in Rusk county revea settled in Rusk county many years ago. He was regarded as one of our good citi-zens, a devoted husband, a kind father. He leaves a wife and one daughter and many kind friends that mourn his death. May the Lord abundantly bless his aged

widow in her declining age. Joux S. MATHIS. HENDERSON, TEXAS.



will be accomplished by taking one of Radway's Pills every morning, about 10 o'clock, as a dinner pill. By so doing, Dyspepsia, Headache, Foul Stomach, Billousness will be avoided and the food that is eaten contribute its nourishing properties for the support of the natural waste and decay of the body.



BURROW .- Died. at her home in Comanche, Texas, Mrs. Bettie J. Burrow, wife of Rev. J. M. Burrow, of the Cum-berland Presbyterian Church. Sister Burrow was born in Shelby county, Texas, February 13, 1853; died July 13, 1850. She was the youngest daughter of Major A. M. and Susan Trait; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, September, 1870; was married to J. M. Bur-row December 24, 1872. Sister Burrow

vas indeed a good woman-a true Christian woman-always ready to encourage her husband in his work (the ministry), and anything that looked like turning aside from his holy calling gave her great trouble. She spoke of her death calmly, and gave directions concerning her children as if she was going to take a trip. She kaves a weeping husband and several children. God bless them and bring

more forever is the prayer of SAM J. FRANKS.

Dr. Hartman's address is Co'umbus. Ohio.

ONE of Solomon's wise sayings is that "a good man shall be satisfied from him-self." (Prov. xiv:14.) Such a man has

course, while spontaneity is the matter of delight. Rules and laws are a good and necessary discipline for us; but when once our will and character are completely identified with the principle underlying the rules of conduct, we rise above rules, not to break them, but to fulfill them with the spontaneity and freedom of a master.

We are carrying out a principle, not sub-mitting to an ordinance. "Do you lancy a Greek workman ever made a vase by measurement? He dashed it from his hand on the wheel, and it was beautiful," says Ruskin; "and a Venetian gassblower swept you a curve of crystal from the end of his pipe; and Reynolds or Tintoretto swept a curve of color fron their pencils as a musician the cadence of a note, unerring and to be measured, if you please, afterward with the exactitude of aivine law." Yet for one who is not a Reynolds law." or a Tinoretto, the beginner, whether he be an an artist, artisan, thinker or character-bullder, the discipline of law

is necessary. And in a sense we all are still beginners in the art of Christian livthe alert lest our very liberty lead us into carelessness and from thence to ruin. Liberty and mastery, while they bring spontaneity, at the same time greatly en-

large responsibility.

DESERTERS FROM CHRIST'S ARMY.

In large sections of our cities homes are being supplanted by boarding-houses. Their occupants, whose business is in stores, shops and offices, are uncertain as to their stay. The restraints and inspira-tions of home, society and religion have largely lost power with them, and by so much they are of less value to themselves or others. These boarding house sections are the most difficult of all fie ds for are the most difficult of all fields for Christian work. Their people are not so poor as to call for missionary service. They are simply irresponsive and irre-sponsible. Churches, formerly flourish-ing, have become choked and withered, as this kind of population has occupied their territory. Nor do these people re-main stationary in their indifference. Positive vices follow the breaking up of home-life and relaxing the sanctivy of home-life and relaxing the sanctity of the Sabbath. The worst foes of society enter it through the door of the board-

ing-house. Yet, if Christians so placed by necessi-

licensed to exhort in 1836, and on the 24th day of September was duly licensed to preach by order of the quarterly conference of Red River circuit, Tennessee Confer-ence, John B. McFerrin, presiding elder. In the absence of the necessary historic data, I am left to infer that he was the same way admitted into the transling same year admitted into the traveling connection of the Tennessee Conference. He was ordained descon by Bishop Andrew Nov. 8, 1840, at Jackson, Tennessee : was ordained elder by Bishop Andrew at Holly Springs, Miss., Nov. 6, 1842. I deeply regret that I have not the minutes of the Tennessee and Menphis Conferences, as in their absence it is impossible for me to follow him through the various fields of labor assigned by the appointing power. His itinerant life was confined to the above named conferences. He was happily married to Miss Cecil L Gallahar in 1844. Of this union seven children were born. But two of the seven are known to be living-one a son, Dr. Andrew McFer-rin Ragiand, a prominent physician and druggist at Pilot Point, Texas. An only still need them, and by being under them still need them, and by being under them We the glory land. He selected a location in 1850 and in 1852 immigrated to Texas. Here in this land of sum thine and flowers he spent the remnant of life, an efficient, faithful and honored local preacher, and died in great peace at his son in-law's, Mr. Casteel, near Commerce, in Huntcounty, Texas, July 14, 1890. My acquaintance with him began in 1855. I was engaged in holding a camp-meeting near Bonham; he cane, as I then believed, by the special he cane, as I then believed, by the special direction of the Holy Spirit, to my assist-ance; he came in the spirit of the Master, and with the zeal of Elijah; it was the old gospel, the Jerusalem blade unsheath-ed, keen and sharp, and was in the hand of an experienced worker. He was a preacher of the Wesleyan type, and had been in the gospel school with such men as J. B. McFerrin, A. L. P. Green, J. W. Hanna, G. W. D. Harris and a host of others of that by-gone age; men profoundothers of that by-gone age; men profound-ly learned in the science of salvation, with a personal experience of saving grace. Shall the church ever see their like again May we, my brethren in the ministry, "keep that form of doctrine delivered to us," and follow the footprints of these faithful men until we meet them in the blessed beyond. J. W. CHALK. REV. WM. H. HECK.

Rev. Wm. H. Heck was born in Eng-land, August 21, 1831, and died at his home, near Cotulla, Texas, on June 25, 1890. Bro. Heck was converted at about nineteen, and joined the Wesleyan Meth-odist Church, in which he soon became a minister. He came to this country in 1855 and joined the M. E. Church. When the the Yet, if Christians so placed by necessi-The ty would realize their opportunity, this Man-most difficult problem might be easily solved. God calls none to more important than those in city boarding-than those in city boardingsolved. God calls none to more important service than those in city boarding-houses. If you would do your part in it, your way is plain. Find out by business-like inquiries the church within reach where you can do the best service. Make the acquaintance of the pastor and secure a sitting. Go into the Sunday-school and take a class if the way is open. The best records in the community you will loss. Bro. Heck preached the first serand take a class if the way is open. The best people in the community you will find there. Be there regularly and prompt-ly. Visit your scholars and cultivate the served takes to mourn the town of Cotulia, and for nine ly. Visit your scholars and cultivate the served takes to mourn the town of Cotulia, and for nine ly. Visit your scholars to mourn the town of Cotulia. The the town of the the the takes to mourn the served takes to mourn the town of the takes to mourn the town of the takes to mourn takes to mourn takes to mourn takes to mourn the takes to mourn the takes to mourn takes to self." (Prov. xiv:14.) Such a man has the sources of happiness in his own spir-itual condition; and these he carries with him wherever he goes. He is anchored in God, and on good terms with him; and this one fact is to him a perpetual foun-tain of joy.—N. Y. Independent. Jy. Visit your scholars and cultivate the acquaintance of teachers to whom you are attracted. In these ways friendships are soon formed and are abiding. Of course, you will soon take your letter and unite with the church. Your influence in the right direction we will meet again. I. K. WALLER.

S. J. VAUGHAN. FARMER, TEXAS.

NEWTON .- Loula Newton, wife of Chas. Newton, and daughter of A. J. and M. E. Sharp, was born in Jackson parish, La., Dec. 25, 1868, and died at Beck Prairie, Robertson county, July 22, 1890. Her mother died when she was about eight years old. At twelve she made a profes-sion of religion, and joined the Methodist Church at Beck Prairie, living a consistent and useful member in the same until her death. She was a good singer, delighting in the Sunday-school, in which she was a faithful worker. She will be missed in the church and Sunday-school; she will be missed by the friends who loved her, but especially will she be missed in that home where she was a loved daughter and sister, and in that other now des-olate home in which she was an honored wife. May God bless the bereaved ones, and may the clouds of parting be driven away by anticipations of the reunion "beyond the dark sea." T. S. WILLIFORD.

WALTEN .- Annie Walton, daughter of E. T. and Adala Walton, was born December 18, 1882, in Dallas county, Texas, near Garland; died July 14, 1890. She was a sweet, loving little girl. Her sickness was short-taken sick Saturday night and died Monday evening at 6. She told her parents she would not be with them long. She smilingly pointed toward heaven as her resting place. We are satisfied that our Heavenly Father, through the merit of the blood of Christ, takes the little ones to heaven. Weep not, brother and sister, but be faithful until death, and you will see little Annie again. J. A. ROGERS. GARLAND.

PARKER .- James W. Parker, son of J. W. and M. E. Parker, was born October 27, 1888, and died July 29, 1890. Jimmy was the only child of his mother, and the only comfort of her life, his father having passed on before him. He leaves mother, grandparents and friends to mourn his



pressing on to join yeu, Minnie, in the sweet by-and-bye. Nothing but a home with you, Minnie, will ever satisfy the writer of this. HER FATHER.

God. At the beautiful gate, dear Minnie,

sion of mercy as was the Tender Shep-herd, whose beautiful life she succeeded

Church, South; and in all the sacred re-lations of life, whether under the bright

sky of a glowing prosperity, or amid scenes of severest trial that test the ten-sion of human hearts, she ever illustrat-ed the virtuous charms of the religion of

Jesus and the power and worth of a steadfast faith in her blessed Redemer.

tender her sympathies and how rich a heritage her ripe Christian experience

But she is gone, and having "done what she could," has ascended the shining skies

GEO. CHRIS. STOVALL.

DEATON .- John B. Deaton was born near Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 28, 1852, and moved to Texas in 1884. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, religion and joined the met his death South in August, 1886. He met his death very suddenly in February, 1890, by a very indenly in february, 1890, by a chain breaking and his falling in a well eighty feet deep. He left no dying testi-mony, as he could not speak a terward : but his life, as a devout Christian and faithful steward in the church, are evidences enough that he has entered into that rest prepared for the people of God. A good man has gone to his reward. missed and mourned by his church and his friends, but more by his family. May God comfort them here, and at last unite them where sorrows are unknown J. M. MILLS.

KERR.-F. M. Kerr was born and reared KERR.-F. M. Kerr was born and reared in Tennessee: professed religion and joined the Methodist Church when a young man; was killed in Dallas, July 31, by a sand-pit caving in on him. His age was fifty one years. He leaves a wife and seven children. All who knew him give evidence that he was a good man. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." C. G. SHUTT. KERR.-F. M. Kerr was born and reared in Tennessee: Tak the medicine according to directions and observ what we say in "False and True" respecting diet to any a threas by sending a letter stamp to DR RADWAY & CO., No. 32 Warren St., New York. COOL MUSIC BOOKS No, not Cool, but filled with that Restful, Hau



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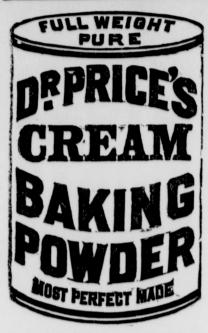
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A HOME FOR AN ORPHAN GIRL. I learn from Mr. J. R Barker, post-master of this place, that your paper gives notice that good homes are wanted in your part of the country for orphan children. If you know of an orphan girl ten or twelve years of age who desires a home with an old married couple who have no children, please to inform one that she can find a good home here with my husband and myself. We live two miles of the Ut pia postoffice and twenty

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leaves us short of cash until fall. She would change cars at San Antonio and then take the west end of the Sunset railroad and get off at Sabinal station. Think the trip can be made in twenty-four hours. Most respectfully, MRS. CARRIE TAYLOR. UTOPIA, UVALDE COUNTY, TEXAS.

and threw the switch lever backward and forward, time had no measurement. Dr. Daniel, who looked at his watch excited-ly and who thought he had an approxi-mate idea of the time, at least, said that it was four and a half minutes in all. The warden's assistant, who stood over the dynamo, said on the second signal the machinery was run only three and a-half minutes altogether. It will never be known with any degree of accuracy what the space of time was. No one was anxious to give the signal to stop. All dreaded the responsibility of offering to the man a chance to revive or to give the man a chance to revive or to give again, at least, those appearances of re-turning animation which had startled the

witnesses a few minutes before. As the anxious group stood silently watching the body suddenly there arose from it a white vapor, bearing with it a pungent and sickening odor. The body was burning.

The Hemmler Execution. The first execution by electricity under New York's law, occurred at Auburn, Aug. 6. The scene is thus described by an attending correspondent: With a short, sharp shock, painless so far as the world will ever know, the soul of Wm. Kemmler was separated from his body at 6:40 o'clock this morning. The cap ad-justed to the head of the man bound cap-tive in a strong looking chair, the lever Again there were cries to stop the cur-rent and again the warden sprang to the door and gave a quick order to his assist-ants. The current was stopped and again there was relaxation of the body. There tive in a strong looking chair, the lever quickly swung around the arc of a semi-circle, a quick convulsion, sudden revival of muscular action, another turn of the lever, a pause, a room filled with sickenwas no doubt this time that the current had done its work, if not well at least

completely. As to results so far as they touch upon the question of practibility as well as ad-visab.lity of inflicting the death penalty, ing fumes of burning flesh and twenty-seven witnesses of the first electricide in history knew that the death of Tillie history knew that the death of time visability of infitting the death penalty, Ziegler had been avenged in law at d the crime of Wm. Kemmler expiated so far as human hands could force its expiation. At 6:38 the door at the right of the $\epsilon xecu-$ cution chamber leading toward the execu-tion chamber leading toward the execution room opened, and Warden Durston's tainty, after so much expense and time. leads me to believe that this method will figure appeared in the doorway. Behind him walked a spruce-looking, broad-shouldered little man, full beard with carefully arranged hair clustering around his forchead. He was dressed in a suit not be adopted in other States. and that this will be the first and last electrical execution.

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of new clothing, sack coat and vest of dark gray material and trousers of a mixed yellow pattern, while his shirt, with polished front, was exposed directly below a little bow of lawn of black and white checked pattern. This was Wm. Cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Mala-ria, Nervousness, and General Debility. Physi-cians recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine hastrade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

Texas Incidents.

Kemmler, the man who was about to un-dergo sentence of death. He was per-fectly cool. He was by odds the coolest man in the room. When his tie was ar-ranged he sat down in his electric chair The Board of Directors of the Agricul-tural and Mechanical College met at Aus-tin, August 7, to arrange for the ap proaching session and to fill vacancies in the faculty. Prof. McInnis and Prof. Bringhurst, who is officiating as president of the college ware on hand. The college as quietly as though he was sitting down to dinner. Warden Durston stood on the right and George Vieling, of Albany, on the left. They began immediately to ad-just straps around Kemmler's body, the condemned man holding up his arms of the college, were on hand. The gov-ernor has, it is understood, accepted the position of president and receives a salary condemned man holding up his arms so of \$3000 per annum

the straps had been been adjusted about the st The reunion of Parsons' Brigade, at

operator to turn on the current and a wheezing sound, half groan, which forced it self past the tightly closed lips sounded through the still chamber with ghastly distin tness. Some of the witnesses turned away from the sight. One of them lay down sick and faint. It takes a long, long time to tell the story, it seemed a long time reaching the climax. In reality there were but seventy-three seconds in the moment when the first sound issued from Kemmler's lips until a reeponse to the signal came from the dynamo room. It rane with the same suddenness that has which had horrified the listeners about the chair was cut off sharply as the body one more became rigid. Simy ooze still dropped from the mouth and ran slowly in three lines down his beard and on the sub the keiling. The dynamo was run up to its highest mad gain the full current of 2000 volts was sent through the body in the chair thow long it was kept in action no one shout the chair it seemed an intermin down the witch lever backward and forward, time had no measurement. Dr. Daniel, who looked at his watch excited ly and who though the had an approxi-tor and threw the switch lever backward and forward, time had no measurement. Dr. Daniel, who looked at his watch excited ly and who though the had an approxi-tor and threw the switch lever backward and forward, time had no measurement. Dr. Daniel, who looked at his watch excited ly and who though the had an approxi-tor and threw the switch lever backward and forward, time had no measurement. Dr. Daniel, who looked at his watch excited ly and who though the had an approxi-tor and threw the switch lever backward and forward, time had no measurement. Dr. Daniel, who looked at his watch excited ly and who though the had an approxi-tor and threw the switch lever backward and forward, time had no measurement. Dr. Daniel, who looked at his watch excited ly and who though the had an approxi-tor and threw the switch lever backward and forward, time had no measurement. Dr. Daniel, who looked at his watch excited l A. Denson, Granger Station.

Miscellaneous.

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A big strike is on the New York Central and Vanderbilt lines. It was almost forced on the employes.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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Aug, 11-Leon Sonfield, sub, M A Hines, sub, J H Wiseman, subs. V A Godbey, sub. J T Bludwrth, has attention. B A Thomasson, subs.
G W Owens, subs, two cards. A C Benson, trial subs. C E Statham, subs. Sam 'I Morriss, paper s opped. R H Simpson, subs. J R Barden, sub-J D Scott, subs. A G Nolen, sub. B H Passmore, subs J T Armstrong, subs. S B Ellis, sub. M B Johnston subs. W W Henderson, sub and paper stopped M L Mo.dy, subs. J Woodson, sub. J M Shuford, subs. J T S.alth, subs have attention. C GShutt, sub. J W Kelly, subs. Aug. 12-H C Jolly, sub. A F Hendrix, sub. F M Win'urn, sub. A P Taylor, subs. G W Owens, subs. J no R Steele, sub.

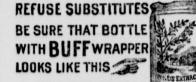
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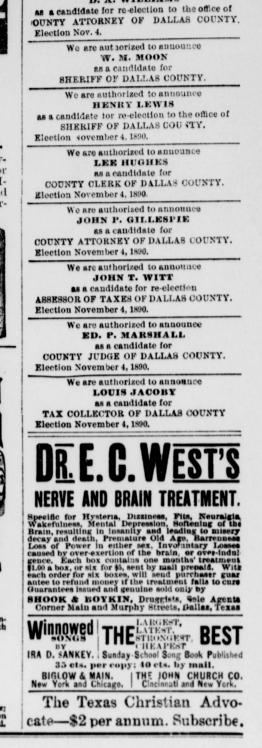
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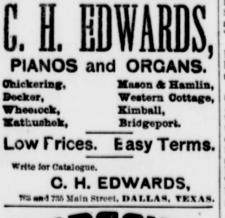
is payday. I will ask the preachers to publish these ap-pointments and urge a good after ance. I have gone to some of my appointments and found that the preacher had not noticed them. I have other preachers gone visiting J. C. WEAVER, Agent.

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Why is it that the blunt man generally says the most sharp thing?





night, Nov eleven, Nov night, Nov legs near the legs of the chair. While the straps were being adjusted, night, Nov 1 night, Nov 19 Kemmler said to the warden and his assistant: "Take your time; don't be in a hurry. Be sure that everything is a l

rent was turned on. There was a sudden convulsion of the frame in the chair, a spasm went over it from head to foot,

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The Hemmler Execution.

afined by the straps and spring that Some people might prefer wrest-ing with the chill all summer to spending seventy-live cents for a bot-tle of Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic and getting well, but the man of brains buys himself a bottle and gai-ly winks at the chills as they pass him by. Buy a bottle and join the winkers. held it firmly so that no limb or other parts of the body stirred more than a small fraction of an inch from its resting and no sound came forth to suggest that

consciousness lasted more than an infinitesimal fraction of a second, beyond the calculation of the human mind.

The body remained in this rigid posi-tion for seventeen seconds. The jury and witnesses, who had remained seated up to this time, came hurriedly forward and

to this time, came hurriedly forward and surrounded the chair. There was no movement of the body beyond that first convulsion. Dr. M. McDonald held a stop-watch in his hand and as the seconds

flew by he noted their passage. Dr. Spitzka, too, looked at a stop watch, and as the tenth second expired he cried out:

Dr. Batch was bending over the form, looking at the exposed skin. Suddenly he cried out sharply: "Dr. McDonald, see that rupture."

In a moment Drs. Spitzka and McDon-ald had bent over and, looking where Dr. Batch was pointing at a little red spot on the hand that rested on the right arm of the chair, they saw that the index finger of the hand had curved backward as the dependence of the set of the set

flexor molecules contracted, and had scraped a small hole in the skin at the base of the thumbon the back of the hand. There was nothing strange in this alone but what was strange was that the little

but what was strange was that the little rupture was dropping bood. "Turn the current on instantly, this man is not dead," cried Dr. Spitzka. Faces grew white and forms fell back from the chair. Warden Durston sprang to the doorway and cried, "Turn on the current," but the current could not be turned on. When the signal to stop had f come the operator had pressed the little button which gave the signal to the en-gineer to stop the dynamo. The dynamo was almost at a standstill and the volt t meter registered an almost imperceptible

may or may not have been reviving con-sciousness. As the group of horror-stricken witnesses stood helplessly by, all eyes fixed on the chair, Kemmler's lips be; an to drip spittle and in a moment more his chest moved and from his mouth

crease in four years of nearly 30 per cent in enrollment and 27 per cent in expenditures. Increase in annual expenditures now over some ten years ago is 500 per cent.

The annual camp-meeting of the holiness band opened at Scottsville August S.

Texas Casualties.

Geo. Scott, Jr., a colored boy living near Henderson, killed his sister and chrew her body in a well.

A man named Mangum was run over near Denton by a Missouri Pacific train and killed.

Lawrence Emgard, aged eleven years, was drowned in the Trinity at Dallas.

J. L. Grimes, near Belton, had his hand lacerated, his chin torn away, and an eye blown out by the accidental discharge of a gun.

The six-year-old son of a farmer named Plater, living near Forestburg, Wise county, had his neck broken by falling from a wagon while the team was running away.

Harry Jones, a fifteen-year-old boy, lost his life in Dallas by being run over by a street-car.

near Stephenville, lost its life through the

The wife of Dr. B. F. Calhoun committed suicide at Beaumont August 6 by shooting herself through the body.

J. Tom Turk, living near Forney, was shot and killed August 6 by J. R. Cox

A collision between trains near Sherman, August 7, resulted in the serious wounding of a number of people and the death of Lee Hughes, fireman on one of the engines. Engineer Blake is thought to be fatally hurt.

A difficulty between bridge men on the Trunk road, which took place at Kauf-man August 8 resulted in the death of Ben Smith and the shooting through the body of Chas. Matthews. BI

Gustavus L gan, of Johnson county, was accidentally shot in the side while squirrel hunting, and it is thought he will die.

Paul Hoppe was found dead in the Oak Cliff Park, Dallas. He was the son-in-law of Mr. Henry Deitzel, of the German Post. It is thought he died from over-heating or heart disease. Freight Paid. Fully Warranted. Other sizes proportion stelr low. H.W. HURBARD, Gen. Agt., Atlana, Ga. or Dahas, Te

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Ed. Brown, a stenographer, while asleep walked out of a window in the second story of the St. George hotel, at Dallas, August 10. He fell on the stone pave-ment below and was severely injured.

more his chest moved and from his mouth came a heavy stentorious sound, quicken-ing and increasing with every respiration, if respiration it was. There was no voice but that of the warden crying to the



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