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Bee House
Lavernia
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greater success.

Commerce

Thirty conversions up to date and twenty-two accessions.

M. L. Moody, Aug. 14: Our meeting at Rice is in progress. Five conversions last night. Interest deepening. Light is breaking in upon us. Praise the Lord.

W. S. P. McCullough, Aug. 11: Last Friday night we closed a meeting at Stepp's Creek. There were nine conversions and five accessions to the church. Praise the Lord.

Red River Mission.

R. M. Kerr, Aug. 12: Have just closed a ten days' meeting at Charlie, one of the appointments of Red River mission. Results, one conversion, two additions by ritual, five children baptized.

and consistent Christian, for superintendent. At the beginning we had strong opposition—the world had almost crowded out all spiritual life. The end was glorious and victory was the result. Praise

Cedar Creek Circuit.

W. D. White, Aug. 14: Just closed out a nine days' meeting at Dergeo's Chapel. Songs of triumph ascended continually. Twenty-four prodigals returned home. Fourteen accessions. Praise the Lord.

S. J. Franks, Aug. 16: Just closed an interesting meeting at DeLeon; nine converted and six added to the church. Was abl assisted by R. W. Wellborn, of Round Mountain circuit, and the local

Blanco.

Jne. W. Holt, Aug. 12: Our camp-meeting on Flat creek is over. The Lord was with us in convicting and converting power. We had a precious good time. Ten conversions and five accessions were the results. "To God be all the glory.

Cotton Gin Circuit. C. N. N. Ferguson, Aug. 11: We have just closed a camp-meeting at Beller Island. Results, thirty-one conver-sions, twenty-four additions and the church revived. Rev. E. A. Smith, of Mexia, assisted us.

Irene Charge.

N. A. Keen: Splendid meeting at Salem. Twelve additions; God is saving

N. A. Keen: Meeting at Midway a gracious one; the church blessed; eight additions. The Holy Ghost is blessing us.

S. B. Ellis, Aug. 16: Our meeting closed last night at Bell's Springs with seven additions and fourteen conversions and reclamations. We commence at Willow to-right. Pray for us. Bro. J. W. Sansom endeared himself to us and the

people of Bell's Springs. Tilmon.

J. W. Vest. Aug. 14: Tilmon is a new postoffice half way between Lockhart and Harwood Here I commenced a meeting last Friday night, which has resulted in church of twenty-four members, composed of persons from the age of ten to seventy-eight years old. And the good work is still going on.

Rockdale.

H. T. Hart, Aug. 14: We have closed our camp-meeting at Thomson's Chapel, with good results; twenty-seven conversions, sixteen accessions and the church most graciously revived. Thanks to our local brethren for good help. Up to date we have had seventy-five conversions, sixty additions by ritual, five by letter and still more to foilow.

Mansfield.

B. J. H. Thomas, Aug. 16: I have held four meetings, and through the faithful work of our local preachers there have been fifty seven professions and thirty-one accessions. We want the tract agent here. Cessions. We want the tract agent here.
But I see the good effects of the Advocate
so plain that I shall work hard for it.
God bless you all.

good work, making a full team.

J. R. Henson, Aug. 11: We had a pleasant and profitable session of the district conference at Childress. Bishop Key baptized twenty-six children Sunday. After conference I continued the meeting. Bros. Jordan and Trimble remained with me. The result of the meeting was thirty-six additions to our church; thirteen will join other churches. I have received ninety-six in our church in the last few

Bluff Springs.

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E. L. Armstrong, Aug. 11: I have just left the camp-ground at Bluff Springs. It was a joint meeting held by Bros. Shutt and Thomasson, of the Lancaster, Ferris and Red Oak circuits. Vast crowds attended. J. S. Davis, J. M. Bond and D. C. Ellis were all present awhile during the meeting. The preaching was clear and strong. Conversions were clear and satisfactory. Results, eighty conversions and fi'ty accessions. Glorious meeting.

Boerne.

H. T. Cunningham, Aug. 12: Closed a meeting at Brownsboro on last Sunday morning with most gratifying results. Ten accessions, several children baptized, the church quickened into new life, the final benediction pronounced amidst shouts of rejoicing. Bro. C. W. Snow, of San Antonio, was with us until Thursday

MeGregor.

H. B. Henry, Aug. 11: Last night closed our meeting on Horse creek, near Whitson's mill, in Coryell county. It was our third quarterly conference. Presiding Elder E. A. Bailey came in good time and remained until last Friday, doing most of the preaching. Dr. J. D. Dunewaite did excellent preaching. He is a local elder and is highly acceptable and useful as a helper. The visible results are twenty-four conversions and eight additions to our church, six to Old School Presbyterian. The cause of Christ is more strongly entrenched and has greater force than ever before. We give glory to God for his gracious condescension.

final benediction pronounced amidst shouts of rejoicing. Bro. C. W. Snow, of San Antonio, was with us until Thursday morning, and God used him in this victory. We are now just commencing here. Bro. I. K. Waller, of Cotulla, is with us. Outlook hopeful.

J. G. Miller, Aug. 15: Just closed a meeting at Robertson's Branch, which resulted in thirty-five conversions and nine acces-sions to our church. The church was

Copperas Cove.

H. A. Bourland, Aug. 16: Meeting at Tenth Street glorious; between fifty and sixty conversions.

W. H. Harris: My camp meeting for Copperas Cove was held at House Creek. We commenced Saturday night before the first Sunday in August and ran until the A. W. Gibson, Aug. 14: We are in the midst of a grand revival at Wesley Chapel. was with us in converting and sanctifying power. There were eighteen conversions and the church greatly revived. We received ten into the church. Thanks to Bros. Gassaway, Harris, West, Neal, Crawford, Ellis, Father Evans and last, but not least, Sister Mary McDavid. May God's richest blessings rest upon them all.

J. B. Scoggin, Aug. 12: Rev. J. W. Sims, the preacher in charge of the Junction City mission, has just closed a tendays' meeting at this place, resulting in many conversions and fourteen accoration. many conversions and fourteen accessions to the church. We organized a Sundayschool with sixty Sunday-school workers and Bro John Walker, a life-time friend and consistent Christian, for superintend-

O. C. Fontaine, Aug. 6: I closed at Liberty Hill last night. We had a glorious time, indeed. The Lord was with us from the beginning. Dr. Finley preached three able sermons for us, and Bro. R. T. Phillips, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church here, preached one byterian Church here, preached one. Thanks, brethren; may the Lord bless you. The meeting lasted seven days. Results, twenty-one conversions and six-teen accessions and the church greatly revived. Praise the Lord for his goodness.

I commence to-morrow at Chandler.

F. E. Hammond, Aug. 11: I closed a meeting at Hamilton's Chapel last night the Methodist Church. A few others may join us. The most of them will go to other churches, however. The membership is greatly revived. We closed with eighteen penitents at the altar. Some of them pledged themselves to persevere till they obtained the blessing.

Roxton.

J. T. Bludworth, Aug. 12: Our meeting at Roxton resulted in twelve conversions, sixteen accessions, the church much revived, one infant baptized and \$36 raised for missions. Bros. Kimball, of Brookston; Nelson, of White Rock, and J. C. Weaver, agent of North Texas Female College, rendered valuable ministerial aid. Roxton circuit is getting in fine spiritual condition. To God be all

Red Oak Circuit.

B. A. T.: The third quarterly conference was held at Bluff Springs. This was a joint camp-meeting between Lancaster and Red Oak circuits; results, eighty-six conversions, fifty four joined the Meth-odist Church and eight gave their names for other churches. Bro. Shutt got the twenty-one. Will report other meetings

A. J. Morris, Liberty Hill, Aug. 4: Bro. J. A. Gardner, our beloved pastor, began a meeting at this place July 6 and clesed the 13th. The visible results were sixteen accessions to the church. Our memand uncovers sin in such a manner that

Mt. Enterprise.

T. B. Vinson, Aug. 15: The Lord is with us to the awakening of sinners and

a higher life and we spent four days together in the delightful service of our God, and disbanded to come together at Mt. Pleasant, two and one-half miles north of there, to wage war on the strongholds of Satan.

Tall they will send us a preacher and call the work Alba circuit. Our present preacher, Bro. Gardner, is doing a good work. God bless the Advocate.

LATER,—Our camp-meeting is in progress; indications good for a grand revival.

Cottonwood.

G. W. James, Aug. 9: A revival of great power was closed at this place last night. Cottonwood is twelve miles west of Thornton, in a country unoccupied heretofore by our people. Bro. J. O. Jordan was with us in the spirit of the Master and preached with wonderful power, and so did Bro. Hendricks. Bro. Jordan organized a class as the result of the meeting. Praise God for his great blessing.

Whitney.

J. M. Bond, Aug. 11: Revival at Badgett chapel. Twenty-seven additions yesterday and last night, with thirty-five additions to date. Still going on; 1000 persons out last night. This meeting will build a church at Badgett's Chapel. We are assisted by Bro. G. S. Clark, Luther Tooley, Bro. Connor and Father Clark. This was our third quarterly. Our presiding elder, J. Fred Cox, was not there, a card received from him stating that he was sick. We missed him so much. Our prayers are for his re-

night with forty-six or more professions, twenty-three accessions to our church and more to follow. Bros. Spence, Webb and Dean did good work in preaching—all local but fine workers. In this meeting

there was the most wonderful power I have witnessed for many year. People fell in the church and lay there for hours.

W. H. Brown, Aug. 14: Our third quarterly conference convened on the 9th. Bro Wages was with us in great power—
did some fine preaching. We began a
meeting with the conference, which is
still going on. He remained until Monday night and left me alone to do my own
preaching, but the Lord has been blessing every service. I do believe we have had the best meeting for the last two days

Crystal Falls Mission.

M. M. Smith, Aug. 10: I have just closed a meeting at Goose Neck with good results: eighteen conversions, thirteen accessions to the M. E. Church and five in'ants baptized. The church was greatly revived and a number resolved to erect a home altar. We are looking forward with bright hopes to a Methodist camp-meet after continuing one week. We had ing on the Clear Fork of Brazos river, be-eleven conversions and one accession to tween Eliasville and South Bend, commencing Aug. 22. We expect the best of ministerial service from Revs. J. T. Bloodworth, N. B. Read, S. J. Vaughan, H. B. Hawkins and A. P. Paine. May

Isaac L. Mills, Aug. 13: We closed our meeting at Oaks Creek Chapel last night. The church was graciously re-vived, six conversions and ten accessions to the church. Our meeting at Clarendon was a success; four conversions and eight accessions to the church and the membership greatly revived. We were compelled to close on account of other meetings. Several penitents at the altar the last night of the meeting very deeply concerned. I am very thankful to Bros. Morris, Jordan and Jackson for their help in the meeting. This is a new field out here, but we have several good church houses and good congregations, and the Lord is saving precious souls. To him be all praise and honor.

H. Twomey, Aug. 8: Our second pro-tracted meeting for Centennial mission larger share of accessions-thirty-three to was held at Mt. Pleasant (Fiat Woods) on Sunday, August 3, and continued four days. The revival spirit was present from the very first hour's service. I was assisted by Bro. J. M. Bozeman, and on Tuesday morning Bro. G. R. Hughes, of Teneha circuit, came in and preached four soul-stirring sermons that would do the number of converts. Some twelve or fifteen gave their hands on Tuesday bership with many friends was much revived. Our people have started a prayer-meeting. All are willing and do gladly take part in the prayer service. Many will go on their way rejoicing and praising God. Bro. Gardner digs down and prayer service is in the prayer service. the most of them—perhaps some of them will yet join our church. We commence next Sunday at Deadwood, where we exnone can escape. Many prayers go up for his success all over the circuit.

Jesse Willis, Aug. 12: Our camp-meeting commences to-night; expect a good time; religious interest is at a higher christians are stepping on higher planes in the divine life, and pledging themselves to a closer walk with God, and many that to a closer walk with God, and many that have let the fire go over the standard let the fire go over the standar But I see the good effects of the Advocate so plain that I shall work hard for it. God bless you all.

The common seed to offer incense thereon again, and new ones are being erected, and we are praying and looking meeting at Omen closed last night. Visible results, church much revived, about thirty professions, twenty-seven accessions to the M. E. Church, South.

The common soult better times in the Lord. Our last meeting, which was at Caledonia, and more to come. The old Emory mission work is on a boom spiritually. We accessions to the M. E. Church, South.

To a closer walk with God, and many that so ne of the Baptist brethren, held an eight days' meeting, embracing the second store incense thereon again, and new ones are being erected, and we are praying and looking force, and leaving a benefit twenty adults and twenty-six infants bapting the Cumberland Prespyterian Church, adding new recruits and strength the Cumberland Prespyterian Church, adding new recruits and strength twenty adults and twenty-six infants bapting to its working force, and leaving a benefit twenty adults and twenty-six infants bapting a savior's love. The Christian it work in the Cumberland Prespyterian Church, adding new recruits and strength twenty adults and twenty-six infants bapting to its working force, and leaving a benefit twenty adults and twenty-six infants bapting and more to come. The old Emory mission work is on a boom spiritually. We all hope that when conference meets this with fever early in the meeting. Bro.

The control of Christianity upon sinners, and here are the results: Fifty conversions, forty-the days' meeting, embracing the second four church and six thereon again, and new ones are being averily had. Thirteen souls were made to shout the praises of our Gurch when joined cur church and six thereon again, and new ones are being averily had. Thirteen souls were made to shout the praises of our Gurch when joined cur church and six thereon again, and new occasion to the Cumberland Prespyterian Church, and there action

Mesquite. F. C. Mabery, Aug. 11: We are moving along very well at Mesquite. We have held two revivals—one at Farmers, and had a good time. The church was greatly revived and backsliders reclaimed. We went from there to Pleasant Ridge and had a good meeting. I don't think I ever saw better interest manifested than was at both places. The church was ready for a revival. The results of the two meetings were seventy conversions and forty additions. Our new church will soon be completed.

R. H. Simpson, Aug. 14: Our camp-meeting at Mount Horeb resulted in fifty-two conversions and more than forty accessions to our church, and more to be received in the future. Rev. W. H. Matthews, of Centenary College, was with us from the second day of the meeting till the close—we always loved Matthews, but we love him more now; and our old stand-by, Rev. J. M. Sherman, who was licensed to preach our first year on this circuit—to him I have but one objection: he beats us preaching so bad; and Dick Hartsfield, who expects to preach, did good work;

days' meeting here last night. The visible results were seventy conversions and quite a number of reclamations. Bros. Edwards, Riggan, McKee and I. W. Ciark were with us a few days and did was not there, a card received.

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stating that he was sick. We missed him so much. Our prayers are for his recovery. We licensed two young men to preach — Bros. McGlough and I. C. Byeriey. There have been 250 conversions on the circuit to date. We give God the glory.

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Clark were with us a lew give distribution of the pulpit and altar. At first the prospect for a revival seemed gloomy, but we did not lose heart. Suddenly the spirit of the Lord came among us convicting and converting and the church at Mt. Carmel was more wonderfully revived than ever before. This C. H. Smith, Aug. 9: The final result preacher, for one, had a lesson on resting We commenced Saturday night before the first Sunday in August and ran until the second Sunday night. Truly the Lord was with us in converting and sanctifying power. There were aight to see the second Sunday night to see the second Sunday night to seven accessions. I have held a seventy-five penitents still at the altar. That the peoples' pocket-books were conjugate to the seventy-five penitents still at the altar. That the peoples' pocket-books were conjugate to the seventy-five penitents still at the altar. seventy-five penitents still at the altar. verted, too, is attested by the fact that we raised \$250 for missions Sunday. This was \$150 more than the assessment

Wesley and Rush.

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H. C. Jolly, Aug. 11: Our meeting at Wesley has closed. It was a grand success. Bros. Hughes, Bond and Bennett were with us a short time, and each preached a good sermon. Dr. Walkup and Bro. Ruf. Davis were with us nearly all through the meeting. To these beloved brethren we are much indebted for the success of the meeting. The church was much revived, and greater harmony exists between members than has before exists between members than has before We had a very profitable communion ser vice yesterday. All the young converts present were partakers. We thank God and take courage. Next Saturday we be-gin a protracted meeting at West Dallas, that being the time and place for our third quarterly meeting.

J. M. Peterson: I have held two protracted meetings on my part of the work with the following results: About sixty conversions, fifty-eight accessions and twenty children baptized. Our presiding elder, Bro. Clifton, was with us at Bright Star, and preached six of his best ser-mons. We reckon they were his best. They were good; he is a good evangelist. Bros. Boyd, the pastor at Wills Point, and Goodwin, rendered good service at Palmer Grove, for which we are glad Bro. Beckham, the local preacher, did good service at both meetings. We had commenced our meeting at New Salem, when we received a communication from the presiding elder, which said for me to go to Nevada and finish Bro. Bounds' work. This is left with Bro. Beckham. We have the building of two churches on foot. May God bless the work.

Atticas Webb, Aug. 12: We closed an eleven days' meeting at Pecan Gap ast Sunday. We had twenty one conversions and some backsliders reclaimed; eighteen joined the church. The church was consecrated to the cause. Young Christians, especially young ladies, did good work. Several children and two members of years standing in our church that had been baptized by Baptist ministers were baptized by affusion. Bro. J. C. Weaver was with us on the second Saturday and Sunday and preached Rev. W. C. Craw-ford's funeral. He also preached a sermon on apostasy and two on baptism from Rom. vi: 4. He showed to the world that the Methodist decrines are founded on the whole Bible—in fact, he had too much Bible for some. Eighty dollars was received in cash and subscriptions for the North Texas Female College. Bro. Weaver preached at Ben Franklin at night and received \$20 for the college.

Ezra Puckett, Aug. 16: We closed a very interesting and we trust profitable meeting at this place Thursday. Our pastor, B. H. Bounds, was stricken down in June, as you are aware, with bilious fever, and has not been able to do anything since, nor will be, according to his physician's report, until cold weather. So realizing that we were as a flock without a shepherd, correspondence was opened with Bro. Clifton, P. E., and sev eral other preachers for ministerial help Some two weeks after the time appointed for our protracted meeting we secured the help of Bro. I. S. Ashburn, of Farmers-ville, who filled the place of our pastor better than we had any idea any man could. He remained with us ten days, preaching the doctrines of our church and most forcibly impressing the claims of Christianity upon sinners, and here are the results: Fifty conversions, forty-four of whom joined cur church and six church, adding new recruits and strength the Cumberland Prespyterian Church; to its working force, and leaving a benefi-

we give all the glory now, henceforth and forever. Amen.

Pontotoc.

R. M. Leaton, Aug. 12: In the first place I want to say that Rev. M. A. Black is the presiding elder of Pontotoc circuit. In my last report where I wrote "Black," you printed it "Clark." Please don't do that way any more. Our protracted meeting for Pontotoc began July 30 and closed August 10. We were assisted in the meeting by all the local preachers of the circuit, and Bros. Wilson, Dimmit and Washman. Some of the lay members of the church rallied nobly and faithfully around the cross of Christ. There was a good revival of heartfelt religion among the faithful few. Seven souls were con-verted and nine joined our church—one Ail the baptisms were by sprinkling. The drouth has been upon us now this is the tenth week, but God is over all. We are still praying for and expecting rain, and this we will continue to do until the good

C. E. Statham, Aug. 12: My meeting closed at Stockdale on the 6th inst., after running thirteen days. Bro. J. C. Russell, of Floresville station, was with us four days, preaching with his usual power and acceptability. Bro. W. W. Whitby was with us one day and preached twice.

After this we had no ministerial aid, but the Lord was there in saving power, and the lord was there in saving power and the lord was there in saving power. the Lord was there in saving power, and the church was all full of the Holy Spirit, and we had one of the grandest meetings ever known in Stockdale. Results: Many souls converted, thirty-three added to the church, backsliders reclaimed and the old members advanced to a higher life.

Vineyard City. J. E. McCleskey, Aug. 11: I began a protracted meeting at Fairview Friday night before first Sunday in August. We are grateful for efficient service by Bros. McC elland, of the C. P. Chu.ch; White, of the M. P. Church, and Fulton, of our church. Bro. Fulton is one of the Lord's own, and did excellent service from the beginning to the close of the meeting. We begun under most discouraging cir-cumstances; church members at war and, as usual, the church out of working order. Bro. Fulton on Monday made a proposi-tion that all that were enemies would come into the altar and bury the hatchet. They came, and after earnest prayer to God, one man rose from his knees with God, one man rose from his knees with tears in his eyes and went to two of his greatly revived, backsliders reclaimed tears in his eyes and went to two of his and sinners converted; whole number of enemies and begged for pardon. This and sinners converted; whole number of professions between forty-five and fifty, professions forty-seven. shouting. Results, four conversions, three backsliders reclaimed and the church

another grand victory. Our camp-meet-ing at this place, which has been in progress for eleven days, closed Monday night, Aug. 11. The Lord was with us in power. Tuesday morning the tenters met under the arbor to take the parting hand and it seemed the best of the feast was reserved until the last—such rejoicing and praising God among both old and young as is rarely seen. Truly we felt how loth are we to leave the place where Jesus shows his smiling face. The meeting was a union between the Methodist Protestant and the Methodist Episcopal Churches. Visible results, seventeen conversions, four een additions to the M. E. Church, South, and eight to the Methodist Protestant; the churches were glo-riously revived. The fo'lowing minis ers officiated: Revs. Seward, Duncan, J. L. Price and J. W. Shook. To God be all the glory.

Salado and Corn Hill. G. W. Graves, Aug. 12: We have held two meetings of ten days each. One at Blue Springs, where H. Bishop, M. L. Hallenbeck, J. M. Porter and J. W. Hunton, assisted: twenty-three professions. Next at Sulphur Springs, below Salado, J. H. Linebaugh and father, E. P. Newson, Stanton Field, J. W. Dickinson, M. L. Hallenbeck, J. M. Porter and J. W. Walkup, assisted; twenty professions. But few accessions at either meeting. There were many adversaries. I do not believe two camp meetings ever had better preaching. The brethren just towered. Our new church at Salado is moving on well. Contract calls for the house October 1. Bros. Bailey, Porter and other noble souls are at the helm. Now, all you preachers and presiding elders, who have been in charge there, you know how sad you have been because we had no church there. If you all feel glad enough to send Bro Porter \$5 each, it will buy the bell. It will be a \$1500 house. I name Glass, Melugin. Cox, Stanford, Mack-y, Stockton, Anderson, Norwood, Crockett, Carpenter and Bishop. We have one more meeting to hold at Corn Hill the fourth Sabbath in August. Alverd.

T. T. Minnis, Aug. 11: We are in the midst of a glorious revival on the Alvord circuit. This is the second week of revival service on the work. The spirit of God has been with us in wonderful manifestations of Divine power and grace. The meetings so far have resulted in

son, of the Merritt circuit, who endeared himself to our people nere by his rich experience and lucid exposition of Wesleyan theology; but, best of all, the Lord was with us. And while we return our sincere thanks to the above brethren for their timely and efficient. Bros. Little, Longley, McAnally, with the presiding elder of Marshall district, did a higher life and we spent four days the work Alba circuit. Our present most excellent sermon also Bro. May, accompanied by Sister May, was have assisted us throughout the service and have been of great help. They are true, faithful, earnest and efficient work-Our entire work is in a healthy condition.

Daingerfield Circuit.

A. C. Benson, Aug. 12: We are truly glad to report three good revivals. It would take more than a column to explain why these meetings were not better and wherein they differed. I don't think I ever had more to discourage, but by the grace of God we gained a good victory. The meeting at Lively's Chapel (July 12-20) was a great benefit to the church. Every service, but one, was religious and profitable. Constant progress was made from the beginning, but our allotted time verted and nine joined our church—one by certificate and eight by ritual. Ten children and three adults were baptized. (July 20-28) we had a better meeting, a great time of rejoicing, with a good number of reclamations, professions and four accessions to the church. Rev. T. J. Kirkpatrick assisted us in this meeting. Our best meeting was at Belden (Aug. 2-1). this we will continue to do until the good Lord sends the rain or takes us out of the world. We are ready for either, or both, or to suffer on as at present. Thank God for his grace.

Lavernia.

Lavernia. We think others will join as the fruits of this stirring revival. Revs. Fladger, Adkisson and Milam gave us some of their

church, backsliders reclaimed and the old members advanced to a higher life. At the close of the meeting we raised \$700 to build a Methodist Church. Praise the Lord for his great blessing. I am drawing near the close of my third year on Lavernia circuit. The good Lord has been with us all the time. Two hundred members have been added to the church; 110 children baptized and the collections paid in full all the time. My people are good people. They are religious and will pay their debts. Lavernia and Stockdale are both asking to be advanced to a half station another year.

Streverd City. clear-cut gospel—no sugar coating—and was emphasized by the Holy Ghost.

The results were about fifty conversions, many reclamations, twenty-two additions to the church, with others to follow, a

thank offering of about \$70. Bros. Mountcastle, Archer, Weaver and Morton (L. D.), were with us doing good preaching under the inspiration of the spirit; also, Bro. C. M. Brown, of the F. M. Church, did efficient work.

To God be all the glory, while we rejoice with joy inexpressible and full of

W. A. Gilleland, Aug. 12: Our campmeeting at Big Valley has closed. This

accessions forty-seven.
On the last Sunday of the meeting there R. S. Heizer, Aug. 11: Bless the Lord, oh, my soul, and all that is within me, bless his holy name, for he has given us another grand victory. Our campanate in all others who is the preachers, but of all others who is another grand victory.

Interest in prayer-meeting, class-meet ing and Sabbath-school greatly revived. The spirit of church building is also on the people, and you need not be surprised to hear of a Methodist Church before many months.

It is impossible for one not acquainted

with the surroundings to estimate the great good done at this meeting. Figures do not tell it all by a great deal. When this meeting began there were only ten members holding their member-

ship at this place. There are now fiftyseven members. Some old difficulties were settled. I have previously reported that Bro. Nelson and Bro. Johnston aided in this meeting. Bro. Nelson remained to the end of the battle. Praise God for the grand and gracious results of this meeting.

C. B. Smith, Aug. 11: The services of our quarterly meeting closed last night. Our presiding elder was with us, but being sick was able to preach only once (Sunday at 11 o'clock). Preached a clear, strong, forcible sermon; one that will bave its weight and influence after many days. The quarterly conference was an interesting and profitable one; \$63.35 was paid for the support of the ministry. One church has paid more than its assessment and will pay more still. One was licensed to preach, Bro. Willie P. Davis. The presiding elder read the catalogue and circulars of G. J. Nunn, president-elect of Alexander Institute, and the following resolutions were presented and

adopted with the minutes: Whereas, Dr. Alexander has resigned the presidency of Alexander Institute; therefore, Resolved, 1. That it is with sincere re-

gret that we part with him as president and professor of the institute. Resolved, 2. That we hail with feelings of brotherly leve the newly elected president, Rev. G. J. Nunn, and pledge him

The health of the country good and crops fine. Now, if we can just have a sweeping revival, all will be well; for this we are working and praying. Hope to go up to conference with a full report.

Meridian. W. V. Jones, Aug. 15: We closed on the night of the 12th inst. one of the most interesting meetings ever held at this place. We began on the 1st and ran twelve days, and the interest increased rom the first service to the close. The last night about thirty came to the altar for prayer, twelve or fifteen of whom were converted. We had no evangelist, and for one time it is demonstrated that

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reached Gainesville, to have the benefit of mineral waters in this region, and selected the Gower Springs for our first trial. This spring is only half a mile outside the town, with a street railroad directly to the hotel. The water is chalybeate and proved a specific to the wife and a good tonic to the old preacher. The location is in a beautiful grove of oaks, with a fine view of the Blue Ridge mointains, and refreshed by the cool breezes from its sides. Coming ahead of the summer crowd, it was a place to rest and recrowd, it was a place to rest and recrowd, it was a place to rest and recrowd, it was a place to rest and the before July, and then Gower and the town are both full. Not only does the waters attract the people to the Springs, but the boarding-houses of the town waters attract the people to the Springs, but the boarding-houses of the town are full of women and children rejoicing in this pure atmosphere and cool

a negro population, especially since sive bath-houses. legal hanging and lynching seem to have produced but little check to assaults. But if the whites retire from the country and leave the cultivation of the feet. I was particularly attracted to-

and regular pastors; also an Episcopal with service twice a month, and I believe they are living in harmony as brethren ought, at least I filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian pastor last Sunday, he having left me in charge Sunday Sun Amoss, and enjoying the reunion with her and hers.

last illness. He was my friend and co- lar height of two thousand feet. laborer in the South Carolina Conter-ence, and for many years a faithful member of the North Georgia Confer-ordinary attractiveness. Here we are

twenty feet. The banks along this succession of cascades vary from two to five hundred feet in height, forming a chasm a mile long. The bed of the river is an awful gulf with reveredictler well as the succession of cascades vary from two to five hundred feet in height, forming a chasm a mile long. The bed of the river is an awful gulf with reveredictler well as the succession of cascades vary from two trivers and founders of the Union Pacific railroad.

Near Lake Como and Medicine Bow river, night overtakes us. When tion is at hand? If the river did the work there was a time when the bed At Hillard station, before entering

times.

There are three hotels at the Falls, all of them well patronized. The river roll down on Gen. Albert Sidney John-

makes a bend in front of the Grand View hetel and a beautiful lawn in horse shoe form has been improved for the pleasure we left our home at Waco, but in hopes of finding health and strength for Mrs. Connor in Northern Georgia. Early in June we reached Gainesville, to have the benefit of mineral waters in this region, and selected the Gower Springs for our first trial. This spring is only half a mile outside the town, with a street railroad directly to the hotel. The water is chalybeate and proved a specific to the

WITH THE LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Every tourist to Colorado should take a trip over the continental divide which The commercial interests of the town are small. The soil is not rich, like our Texas prairies, but the sale of chickens and eggs exceeds the annual sale of cotton. Grance and fruit of all his of interest are innumerable. cotton. Grapes and fruit of all kinds The observing one will see many beaudo well, and the grand forests of oak ties and attractions which can never be suggest the possibility of immense hog-ranches. Indeed, the cold winters are canyons, weird and beautiful—up the well suited to saving pork and lard. We hear of a gold and mira mine not far away, but have not examined them. A few diamonds have been found near mountains, climbing higher and ligher, by-one in town, but I would not ad- until the last snow shed is passed, the vise many people to come prospecting.

Every country is suited to some remunerating industry if the people would stay in the field, but the city and town are drawing with great power. Two reasons are given for this desertion of rever are the hot springs. They issue reveal life. One is the superior advantage from the base of the superior and the first show shed is passed, the summit reached, and we are on down grade on the Pacific slope. Glenwood springs is a little village nestled in a valley two miles wide, with mountains reached, and we are on down grade on the Pacific slope. Glenwood stay in the first show shed is passed, the summit reached, and we are on down grade on the Pacific slope. Glenwood stay in the field, but the city and town in the field on the pacific slope. Glenwood stay in the field, but the city and town in the field on the pacific slope. Glenwood stay in the field, but the city and town in the field on the Pacific slope. Glenwood stay in the field, but the city and town in the field on the pacific slope. Glenwood stay in the field, but the city and town in the field of the pacific slope. Glenwood stay in the field, but the city and town in the field of the pacific slope. The pacific slope is the pacific slope in the field of the pacific slope in the field of the pacific slope. The pacific slope is the pacific slope in the field of the pacific slope in the field of the pacific slope in the field of the pacific slope. The pacific slope is the pacific slope in the field of the pacific slope in the field of the pacific slope in the field of the pacific slope. rural life. One is the superior advan- from the base of the mountains, and tages of education in town over those are regarded as valuable aid in cases of in the country. The other is the danger to which the wives and daughters feel themselves exposed in the midst of vapor baths, swimming-pool and exten-

field to the negro, the balance of power would soon be in the hands of our brother in black. This must not be.
We are not willing to have not willing rule in State, nor be master of the lands. To me it is a dark prospect ahead, if the two the busy life within, gathering the races must live together here. One disearch's rich truits that has lain hidden races must live together here. One distinguished divine tells us not to think, not to talk about this subject. This will do well if he or any one else will devise the means to stop the blacks from thinking and talking and demanding social equality. But it seems to common people to be the most uncommon wisdom that advises us to be dumb and stupid when fearful evils are approaching. Think, counsel, pray, say I.

But I must come back to this beauti
earth's rich fruits that has lain hidden for ages. In company with Mr. J. W.
Bolland and the superintendent, we wisited the Veteran mine. It is entered through a tunnel which is lighted by electricity, the ore being conveyed to the tramway by electric motors. Two of the ladies grew faint-hearted and returned to daylight. I shall never regret the trip. But 'tis impossible in this short sketch to mention even half of the noteworthy things to be seen in But I must come back to this beautiful town, so cool, so shaded, so blessed with water. The Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians have good churches bringing away a box of minerals and loom miles; is fifty miles off northward 100 miles; is fifty miles wide, with many mountainous looking

for the day. We are now spending Before reaching Canyon City we pass some time with our sister, Mrs. B. B. through Grand Canyon—eight miles long, the world-famed chasm through which the river makes its way to the Just across the street is the house of a plains. The famous hanging bridge is good Methodist, which was the resting near the center of this wonderful chasm, place of Rev. D. D. Cox during his and here the walls rise to a perpet dicu-

ence. I am glad to think he had the changed to the Union Pacific railroad, shade of these oaks and the kind attention of these good people in his last days. He now "rests under the shade of the trees."

changed to the Chion Facilic railroad, flying over the broad prairies, our destination Salt Lake City, catching glimpses of interesting effects. The patches dotted here and there broad-patches dotted here and there are broad-patches dotted here and there broad-patches dotted here and there are broad-patches dotted here are broad-patches dotted You have doubtless seen pictures and read poetry of Tallulah Falls. They vest time (July 31) and the fields yelare about fifty miles away, and we went low with ripe grain-no rotting of grain to see them; but I have written no from too much water, or dying of poetry about them, and retained my drouth when the irrigation system is senses enough to talk rationally. The Tallulah river at this point, in making desperate efforts to get away from the Blue Ridge mountains, is plunged in a canyon several hundred feet deep. The plunge is made by four principal falls, some of them fifty, some eighty feet, and smaller caseades of ten to get an advantage cars again, and Fort Laramie is the next point of interest—the head-quarters, I think, of Gen. Custer, and the little book "Boots and Saddles," written by his witten by his written by his written by his written by his and leafly get and death. To the left of the road, and smaller caseades of ten to get for form Fort Laramie is a steep of the service of the ser and smaller cascades of ten to not far from Fort Laramie, is a stone

perpendicular walls of solid rock like | troused next morning we are at Green that of Niagara. In some places these river. From now on every mile has rocks are smooth as if polished but gen- its attraction. Breakfast at Evanston, erally rugged and occasionally covered with trees. The roar of this impetuous 'Tis said forty miles southwest of Evanscurrent combined with the wild scenery | ton is a perfect mountain of sulphurof these butting cliffs and regged rocks from fifty to ninety per cent pure sul-exhibit a spectacle of wondrous phur, and that near Uintah mountains randeur and inspire the reverent soul moze agate was found in abundance, with the deepest awe. Did this little scattered all over the face of the coun stream, fifty feet wide, cut this canyon try, in 1870. We pass Giant's Rock through the rocky side of the mountain, and Independence Rock, the latter requiring millions of years to accombeing covered with names and dates, plish the task? A perpetual dripping some of them before Fremont's expedi-wears away the rock, but it was a long tion crossed the continent. Following drip here. Why should we resort to the valley we soon pass the Devil's such a long stretch of imagination Gate, a canyon which the Sweetwater when an easier and more rational solu- river has worn through the Granite

was so high on the mountain that the the canyons, is a flume for floating stream would have flowed off on the timber, forty miles long. The timber south side where there were no obstruc- is brought from Uintah mountainstions of granite walls, but instead of the peaks, with their beauty and that it has been poured over rocky beds grandeur, far above the limits of peruntil it had cut through them, making petual snow. From Wahsatch we pass the falls. The chasm is four times as rapidly down-grade into Echo and wide as the river and shows too much Weber canyon. Castle Rock, Hanging of roughness for the work of water. Rock, Steamboat Rock, we pass in quick The width and depth of the chasm point succession; but catch a good view from to the work of the Creator or else to the rear platform as they are pointed some convulsions of the earth in later out. We now approach the Narrows.

ham Young and his weary band of pioneers arrived here in 1847, it was a me in time to let applicants know, who, dreary waste. The city lies on a grad- without some aid, may have to be turnual slope from Wahsatch mountains, ed away. on the east, to the River Jordan, on the west; is eighteen miles from Salt Lake; has a population of 55,000; ele vation above the sea level, 4350 feet.

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grass and flowers.

The Mormon Temple was begun in 1853. Up to the present time over \$3,000,000 has been expended. It is built by voluntary donations and it is expected to be finished by 1895. It is of white granite, mostly transported by ox teams from Little Co:onwood, twenty miles south of the city. The stones are placed by machinery.

Brigham Young's residence looks old and old-fashioned. The Bee-hive, where he died, is being modernized. Passing through Eagle Gate, we come to his grave, over which lies a large, flat slab

and Wahsatch range of mountains. It wide, with many mountainous looking

Garfield Beach, on the lake and eighteen miles from the city, is a great resort—trains going every half hour with crowded coaches. The lake is a beautiful sheet of water, the waves changeable from blue to green as you approach the beach. In the lake you will see men, women, children, eld and young, white and black, and all classes of foreigners, bathing together. Every one seems eager for a dip in the mysterious sea—the great Salt Lake of Utah.

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LESSON VIII, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24.

PREVAILING PRAYER. Luke xviii:1-14.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

ly with verse 10. The events recorded as in love for the Master. intervening between this lesson and the last are: a conversation with the Pharisees in regard to the coming of the kingdom of God (Luke xvii: 20, 21), and a dis-course on the same topic to the disciples (Luke xvii: 22 37), including sayings in-

Place.-Either in Perea, or in the valley of the Jordan, on the way from Ephraim to Jerusalem, though this journey may have been through Perea. Time. — According to Robinson, in March, 783 A.U.C.; that is A.D. 30. Andrews places it about the same time; but thinks there may have been a brief interval between verses 8 and 9. According to Archbishop Thomson, however, it should be placed before the Feast of Dedication; that is, in the December of "Well, what if it did?"

"Nothing only it might

the previous year.

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Here is a lesson on the spirit and method of prevailing prayer. It is given in two parables, with a special teaching in each, and a common lesson in both.

The first parable emphasizes the gain of

persistency. The second emphasizes the gain of humility. The two together illustrate the value of an overwhelming sense of need, while calling on Him who is

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able to help.

He who has a sense of need, and who believes that he is within hearing of one who can give him help, will pray in humility, and will persist in oraying. The man who is on a sinking wreck, or who is fast in the sands, while the tide is coming in, or who is clinging to the edge of a lofty cliff, and who sees in the distance the form of one who might come and rescue him, will cry out for help as one who feels.

But Elizabeth Zane, young as she was, and all unused to the wild scenes of the frontier, possessed the inborn courage and fortitude of a true pioneer, and, laying her slender hand on the sleeve of her brother's hunting frock, she answered:

"You ought to try to stop them," is said.

"But they would not hear a word of a little boy like me."

"Then you must help Annie; the poor little thing will be frightened if they laugh at her."

"Then they will laugh at me," and he fairly shivered with dismay at the thought of the shout they would give if he showed himself Annie's champion.

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session the distance the form of one who might come and rescue him, will cry out for help as one who feels his need, and who will not give up hope of being rescued. He will not be saying anything about how strong he is, and how capable of taking care of himself he has always been; but his thought will be of his present danger and of his utter dependence on another arm than his own. Nor will he give up calling for help because his cries have not yet seemed to move the possible rescuer in his behalf. So long as the other's ear seems unreached, his cry will sound out louder and more earnest, over and over again. and over again.

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ADDED POINTS.

When our Lord spoke a parable, he always had in mind a point that was worth making. It would be well if more teachers would strive to be like our Lord just here. Before an illustration is looked up OARD OF INSTRUCTORS.

Fearnest, progressive, thoragh: three college-bred progressive or made use of by a teacher, the point to be illustrated should be clearly in mind. "There was in a city a judge who feared not God and regarded not man." Neither the city nor the judge is named here; and it will speak well for our field of acquiptance or for our charity.

of acquaintance or for for our charity, if we cannot think of any names that would come in at this point.

God will yet show that he favors the right, and that he loves those who keep calling on him. We may have to wait some time before we see this for ourselves; but it will stand out in the clear daylight sooner or later.

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Either we do feel the need of help, or we do not. If we think that we are doing as well as we ought to do, we naturally see no reason for calling on God for mercy. Simple justice is all that we want. But if we realize our singulaess and shortcoming any to not the west will be of

Old and Young.

THEIR ANGELS. ADELINE D. T. WHITNEY.

I want them close in the dear old way; But life goes forward and will not stay; And He who made it has made it right; Yet I miss my darlings out of my sight, Although I know They are all in the land where I shail go.

Only one has died. There is one small mound, Violet-heaped in the sweet grave-ground. Twenty years: hey have bloomed and spread Over the little baby head;
And O! I know
She is safe in the land where I shall go.

Instead of sending your

Not dead—only grown and gone away;
The hair of my darling is turning gray
That was golden once in the days so dear,
Over for many and many a year.
Yet I know—I know— She's a child in the land where I shall go.

Out from the Father, and into life, Back to His breast from the ended strife And the finished labor. I hear the word From thelips of Him who was child and Lord And I know that so It shall be in the land where we all shall go.

Given back, with the gain. The secret this
Of the Blessed Kingdom of Children is;
My mother's arms are waiting for me,
I shall lay my head on my father's knee.
For so, I know
I'm a child myself where I shall go.

The world is troublous and hard and cold, And the men and women grow gray and old;
But behind the world is an inner place
Where yet their angels behold God's face,
And io! we know
That only the children can see Him so.

CORAL BUILDERS.

DEAR CHILDREN: My report falls far below my expectation this month. I have only a short list of "Benjamin Coral Builders." Can it be that the warm weather has had the effect to make Intervening Events.—If the last lesson belongs earlier in the history than those verses which precede it and succeed it, Luke xvii: 20 should be connected direct.

warm weather has had the effect to make us drowsy and paralyze our efforts? The cool autumn breezes will soon be upon us, then let us redouble our energies, and work for the Lord as never before. Yours

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THE STORY OF ELIZABETH ZANE.

"What was that?" The hunter dropped his gun from his shoulder, and his companion, a bright eyed young girl, looked eagerly around through the thick woods as she asked, "What is it?"

"Perhaps only my 'ancy, but I thought

idow; in the second, a Pharisee and a what moment there may be. Sister Elizabeth, this is no Philadelphia you have

Incidents.—The occasion of the first parable; the character of the judge; the importunity of the widow; the meditation of the judge; the lesson drawn by our Lord; the firal question respecting faith on the earth. The occasion of the second parable; the characters; the proud attitude and petition of the Pharisee; the humble attitude and petition of the publican; the verdict of our Lord respecting them.

There is no parallel passage.

LESSON SUMMARY.

beth, this is no Philadelphia you have come to, but a wilderness, full of hardships."

As he spoke they had neared the partial clearing. Before them, at a little distance, was a cluster of log cabins, set among stumps and surrounding a rude palisaded fort, the site and beginning of what is now the city of Wheeling, on the Ohio River (for it is of a time nearly a hundred years ago that I write). Below the high bank on which they stood flowed the wide river, lifeless and silent, save for murmur of its current; and rising above and around them on every

But a few days later a ranger made his appearance at the settlement, with the alarm that the Indians, in large force, were coming, and were almost there. Immediately all was stir and confusion. Ammediately affects the set of Columbia. munition from the stout cabin of Col. Zane, which had been used as a magazine, was hastily transported to the fort, which was manned by a company of settlers, and the women and children and household treasures gathered into it, while a few men remained in the cabins to prevent them from being fired by the Indians.

They were none too soon, for hardly were their preparations completed before were their preparations completed before the Indians were upon them, hideous with war-paint and wild fury. Then followed assault after assault by the determined and besieging foe, each one in turn beaten back by the little garrison, fighting not for their own lives only, but for those still nearer—their wives and children. But how long could that continue in the face of overwhelming numbers? A messenger

of overwhelming numbers? A messenger had been dispatched for help. Would it come in time?—that was the question.

So several days passed, and then a new difficulty arose—the ammunition in the fort was almost exhausted, and must be replenished from the stock still remaining in Co. Zerock bears. said Tom, contemptuously; "it will take more than you to stop me."

Rob walked on a few steps. What should he do? Oh, dear, why couldn't he go right home; he could not stop them; ing in Col. Zane's house. It was a hazardous undertaking to be performed in full sight and range of the Indians, and one calling for both a fleet foot and a stout heart. But neither was lacking there; and the captain's call for volunteers met a ready response, and among them one, to

the danger to a man would be less, because of his greater swiftness."

"I know it is a place of danger, and perhaps of death," was her steadfast answer, "and that is why I want to go, for should a man fall, his loss would be more deeply felt; and," looking around the little company, "You have not a single man to spare. I am only a girl, and, in the defense of the fort, would not be missed. I am strong and swift. Let me go?"

then Robbie turned and went quickly up to where Annie stood quivering with fear.

"Come with me, Annie; I'm going your way," he said; and Annie caught hold of his hand instantly.

"I'm never coming again. I didn't want to to-day, but mother cried and wanted me to."

"I'll tell you," said Robbie, reasuringly, we will go right home and tell my

A saurmur ran through the listeners. mamm The hearts of those brave men thrilled to do.'

to her heroic enthusiasm; even her father felt his fear for her safety swallowed up in pride at her courage. Besides, the truth of her words was beyond denial; there was no man to spare in the face of that overwhelming foe.

Hastily throwing off some of her heavier garments that nothing might impede her speed, and gathering her long, dark hair about her head, she was ready. The great gate of the fort was cautiously opened, and, with one close clap of her own Annie, and sent her home happy, with opened, and, with one close clap of her father's hand, she bounded out and away,

opened, and, with one close clap of her father's hand, she bounded out and away, as lithe, as graceful and fleet as a fawn.

Amazed at the sudden and unexpected appearance, or vision, as it seemed to them, of the beautiful girl, the Indians, too much dazed to intercept her, could only cry, "A squaw, a squaw." Her brother, who had remained in the cabin, saw her coming and was at the door to meet her. But there was no time for many words; every instant she delayed but increased her peril. Hurriedly she told her errand, and he lastened a table-cloth around her waist and emptied into it a keg of powder.

Then Elizabeth started on her return. But by this time the Indians had not only come to the conclusion that she was mortal, but when they saw her burden, guesed her errand. The distance she had to run was about forty yards, but she was a little breathless from her first flight, and was now weighted with her precious freight and exposed to the full fire of the enemy. And a gauntlet of fire it was that she ran. Savage yells pierced her ear on every side; ball after ball

it was that she ran. Savage yells pierced her ear on every side; ball after ball whizzed past her with cruel hiss; several passed through her clothes, and every moment she expected to feel one in her heart, or worse still, to fall, disabled, into the hands of her merciless foes. All the stories she had heard of Indian torture flashed through her mind. She felt that she was hours passing the short distance. A mist seemed gathering before her eyes, through which the fort seemed far away, and the dark savage faces floated like so many demons; her breath came thick and heavy; her feet almost failed her; would she ever reach the end? But onward she sped, watched by anxious eyes and beating hearts, while more than one prayer for her safety was whispered by white and trembling lips.

Long as the time seemed, it was shorter than the telling. And again the fort was reached, the great gate cautiously opened strong hands were thrust out to her, and she fell breathless and almost fainting. but unhurt, into her father's outstretched arms. And so the fight was renewed, till

a little later reinforcements arrived, the Indians were routed, and the little garrison and settlement were saved.

Nearly a hundred years have passed since those wild days, and busy steamboats ply up and down the river, and fertile for and heathers will be set the set of th tile farm and bustling city line its way; but still along that valley, wrested at such toil and cost from savage foe and forest, the story of Elizabeth Zane is told, and the memory of her girlish heroism held in loving remembrance. - Christian at Work.

ROBBIE'S VICTORY.

Rob Preston put on his coat and hat and came out of school very slowly and with a perplexed, troubled look on his bright, sunny face. Some of the boys were already outside and were whispering and laughing about something. Rob evidently knew what it was, but had no wish to join in it; still instead of hyprogram to join in it; still, instead of hurrying away as he might have done, he lingered

irresolutely.

The truth was, Robbie was fighting a real battle within himself. There was a new scholar in school, little Annie Hoffman. Her father was a miserable drunkand and they were poor as poor could be.
Her mother had done her best but poor
Annie was a piti'ul sight in her faded,
outgrown, ragged garments.
Rob had discovered in some way that a
few of the rougher, more thoughtless boys

were proposing to make some fun for themselves when she came out of school to go home, and all the afternoon his con-



"Well suppose they do laugh," said conscience, pitilessly; "if you are mam-ma's little man, oughtn't you to be brave enough to bear that? You were wishing the other day that you could do something brave and good; here is a chance for you. If you cannot do this little thing, you would not be very apt to do any thing

So this afternoon had passed, and now Rob must decide one way or the other; but it seemed to him that he was no nearer a decision than at first. "We'll have some prime fun," he heard

"We'll have some prime fun," he heard Tom Rogers say; "she's the greatest looking object I've seen for her age."
"Hullo there!" he called out, as Annie appeared; "is that a rag-bag I see walking round?"

The little group around Tom shouted as he spoke, and Rob's face grew crimson with pain for Annie and for himself.
"Don't, please, boys," he said, pleadingly; "she isn't to blame, and it will make her feel so to be laughed at."

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"Oh, run home, little Molly Coddle,"
said Tom, contemptuously; "it will take
more they content aton me."

and the captain's call for volunteers met a ready response, and among them one, to whom all the rest turned with astonished eyes and a cry of protest—Elizabeth Zane.

"No, no, my dear child!" exclaimed the grizzled captain, looking down into the glowing face raised to his as she begged to undertake the mission. "I can never allow it. Whoever attempts this does so at the risk of life and limb, and the danger to a man would be less, because of his greater swiftness."

and boy that he was, his eyes filled with tears as he turned toward the gate.

"Oh, Rob Preston, I'm ashamed of you," said the faithful inward monitor; "how shall you feel when mamma takes your face between her hands to give you your good night kiss and calls you her little laddie. Will you want to look into her face?"

There was just a minute's hesitation; then Robbie turned and went quickly up to where Annie stood quivering with

me to."
"I'll tell you," said Robbie, reassur-ingly, we will go right home and tell my mma. She always knows just what

Mamma soothed and comforted little Annie, and sent her home happy, with one of her own Annie's outgrown dresses that just fitted her, and a promise to come and see her mother.



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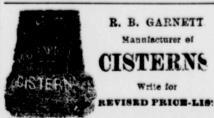


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OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

When it was determined upon to establish one connectional school for Texas Methodism in the Southwestern University it was also determined to establish a system of correlated schools which should be feeders to the University, and also do a great deal of educational work which the central institution could not do.

This, we think, was a wise measure. One school of the highest grade is as the educational work of Texas. The educational work of the church should embody as much as possible the universality of the gospel. It should endeavor to reach the masses. The church should seek to give the few who are able the highest education, and then to all the best education they can reach. In order to do this it is necessary to go to the people when they cannot come to us. Hence, academies and the smaller colleges, or high schools and academies, which depend more or less on local patronage become a necessity. There are hundreds and thousands of Texan youth who are able to take an education provided they can remain at home while attending school. It is the expense of boarding their children away from home that many parents are not able to meet. These are so numerous that we cannot afford to neglect chester, Tenn. He has not been well since his return from the General Conferthem if, as a church, we aim at anything ence, and seriou fears are entertained for like a general education of our people.

We are glad, therefore, that district high schools and local church schools are multiplying among us. The more schools we have the more people we can reach, and the more people we reach the more nearly we reach the standard of universality inculcated in the principles of our glorious Meth-

Only let the smaller schools be wise and not undertake things too high for them. It should always be remembered that when the higher classes in a collegiste education are reached, that it costs about three or four times as much to educate a young man as his tuition amounts to. That class of educational work cannot be self-suporting. The wrecks of the past are sufficient warnings on this subject.

We are glad, also, that so many of lated system adopted by the church in for the Alabama Advocate, says : this State. The curators say in their

dents at the point where they become the most costly, and at the same time enables many to obtain graduation at the university who could not otherwise do so, as there are many who after attending the home school up to that point will be able to finish abroad, although they could not go abroad the whole time necessary to be at school. So that it will be seen that the system properly executed will make the university and its correlated schools mutually beneficial to each other.

Last, but not least, one great advantage to accrue from this system is the unity and harmony of our educational work in the State. Nothing is of greater importance than this. We thank God that nothing of a serious nature has yet occurred to interfere with this harmony, and we trust that the sincere prayer of all Texas Methodists is that nothing may so occur. Let all personal and merely local interests forever stand out of the way of a perfect harmony in all our church interests. The interests of the whole church are greater than any individual or locality. But, on the other hand, the or locality. But, on the other hand, the locality is a solution of the preachers of the whole made some valuable improvements on leisurely, questioned them about all mote possibilities; but of a thing that mo

general interest cannot be conserved by Terns Omistion Amount general interest cannot be conserved by any injustice to the individual or localterests of the parts and the ne. In this system of correthere is a strong bond of will redound not only to our educational work, but ests of Methodism and our dom. Let it be remembered an be no harm in the mulof these local schools so long self-supporting. Let them ucation is put within the

THE COLLECTION.

LET every conversion and addition to the church be reported to the ADVO-CATE. It does good.

are being baptized at the revival meetings. Let no Methodist parents escape until they have all their children bap-

with one another. Saints are partakers line. of the same divine nature, of the same salvation, of a common experience, of the same longing for the salvation of "hysterics." When he returned from souls, of a common joy with those who the State Democratic Convention his are now in the joy of their first love. The readers of the ADVOCATE, then, are all happy. What a wealth of joy in the news of so many conversions!

In the summary of conversions and accessions it is not intended to duplimany as we can reasonably expect to cate any of the numbers reported, but maintain, and really as many as we it is almost impossible to avoid it unless need. But one institution cannot do our correspondents will assist us by not reporting the same facts twice.

> THE Senate bill on original packages has been adopted by the house and approved by the president. It makes all proved by the president. It makes all church when the pastor is absent. And intoxicating liquors subject in every what they can't do Sister Mollie Cox respect to the laws of the State into can. which they may be imported. This is exactly what the friends of prohibition

> Would it not be a good idea to wait until the meeting closes and then report the whole at once? As the ADVOCATE that his trip rather worsted than betis issued only weekly it is a rare thing tered him. We extend him our symthat the statement "we are in the midst pathy and pray that the Lord may of a revival" gets before the readers before the meeting closes, especially if the report reaches us after Monday.

Dr. McCoy, of the Alabama Christian Advocate, is reported as seeking health at East Brook Mineral Springs, some forty-five miles north of this city, near Winhis recovery .- Dr. Rivers in Central Meth-

be so serious. We should miss him greatly it he should not be able to continue at the wheel on the Alabama.

"CARDINAL NEWMAN, one of the foremost churchmen of the age, died on Mon-day at the age of eighty-nine. The son of a banker in London, he at first showed Methodist tendencies. The influence of Whately turned him to the Anglican Church. In 1843 he joined the church of Rome, and in 1879 was created Cardinaldeacon by Leo XIII. As a writer Newman vas very strong and his influence great.

To go from Methodism to Anglicanism is to go toward Romanism, but from Romism to Anglicanism is toward Methodism for Anglicanism lies be tween, and from high to low church covers much of the intervening space. though not all.

The Rev. E. L. Armstrong, of the our schools have gone into the corre- Northwest Texus Conference, writing

The question of dividing our vast terrilast report that as many as nine schools have entered the system. These nine have done wisely, and doubtless others will follow.

The correlated system allows the smaller schools to dispose of their students at the point where they become

WHAT is the best investment of money? That which brings the most valuable returns. What does a thousand dollars invested in a bank or a railroad or a mortgage bring? From forty to seventy dollars. What does a thousand dollars bring invested in a mission school, or church, or hospital? It brings instruction, enlightenment, conversion, knowledge of God, the regeneration of a village or town-returns as sure as those which come as dividends on stocks, and of vastly more value. as spiritual are worth more than ten- girl, and learned that owning girls for poral things .- The Independent.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Bros. Bennett and J. T. Duncar made us pleasant calls this week. -The ADVOCATE blesses the newlymarried couple, Rev. Geo. J. Irvin and bride (nee Miss Lyles, of East Waco.)

-The Rev. E. L. Armstrong, of the Waxahachie district, showed his smiling face in this office the past week. time for the business of the conference. He reports his district in a flame.

congregation. -The Rev. T. L. Adams, of St. Jo,

called to see us en route home from the Holiness camp at Scottsville. He reported good times over there. -The Rev. W. F. Clark, of Wolf

City, after so long a time, was in to see us again the other day. He was hap-py—just out of a big revival.

The pastors are making full proof of herefore, to multiply in activities their ministry. The prospect for general revival is good. Pray for us." -There is no surprise in the statement

-F. A. Rosser writes: I have been on McLendon circuit, breathing free earnest, inspiring. He certainly aroused "I BELIEVE in the communion of the air of heaven, singing the sweet songs the zeal of the conference in behalf of saints." What is it? Participation with one another. Saints are partakers

-Col. W. A. Shaw, of the firm of wife presented him with a reduplication the double quick barefooted.

-The Mulkey Memorial Church Fort Worth, of which the Rev. John McFerrin Barcus is the popular pastor, is a thing of beauty and we trust a joy forever. The Board of Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference could well afford to make a few more investments of that kind. Bros. George Mulkey and Parsely know how to look after the

-Bro. J. Fred Cox, the presiding elder of Fort Worth district, has returned from his delightful trip in Northwestern portion of the State. We are sorry, however, that the travel did not improve his health. He is suffering from throat disease, and thinks spare him for many years of service to the church.

-Central Methodist: The Western Virginia Conference has greatly en-riched Methodism in Texas by the rich by their contributions. [Texas in Texas and for the glory of God. this respect is like heaven; it draws the

-G. V. Ridley, of Beaumont, writes: \$10,000. I have just returned from a vacation of two months my church gave me on account of sickness. I occupied a little over six weeks of the time, having have the abiding satisfaction that the thoroughly recovered from that peri-odicity known as "malaria." Recovering rapidly, I felt unusually brave, and visited the "devil's sink-hole," and drove over the "devil's pavement," and in the last maneuver my delicate companions, Mrs. Ridley, Cousin Kate and the "little missionary," Miriam La-Porte, accompanied me—a grand time, amidst sublime scenery. As I never to be taught languages, literature, desire to appear under "expansive science, art, music and elocution, not head lines," I never precede nor succeed such enterprises with a "write-up," but the ADVOCATE had been apprised of my absence from its beginning, thus I saved any of my correspondents the trouble of writing me until I reported for duty again.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-Rev. S. M. Chase, of the Denver Conference, has been transferred by Bishop Key to the Los Angeles Con-

-Rev. E. A. Garrison has been transferred by Bishop Key from the Denver to the Pacific Conference. -Southwestern Methodist: John J.

Mastin, one of the best known citizens of Jackson county, and a prominent member of our church, died last week. He leaves an estate valued at \$3,000,

-Prof. Mell, who has been here for some time representing Dr. Price's Female College, ca ne into this office the other day under great excitement. He had made a new discovery. He had been home and found a new baby college beats drumming for them

-We are obliged to Miss Jennie winning face and winning ways and we predict success.

-Southwestern Methodist: The sev-

and advice. His words came like rain on the mown grass to the hearts of this summer for the university, and I blessing, but prayed: "Bless me, even will hear more. He serves a spiritual and advice. His words came like rain some of the preachers, for they had been in perils and in want. The conference admitted on trial four young men who seem to give good promise of future usefulness. They were Horatio S. Groves, brother of H. D. Groves, president of Howard Eemala College, and this summer for the university, and I am happy to say that the prospect me, also, oh! my Father." This is a busy towr, with about three hundred population, and are preparing to crect a court-house. We have no church-house here—there is a union house, with Masonic ball above, several stores, and some of the compass, and found them very enthusiastic for their alma mater. Our best workers are our students. They president of Howard Female College, advertise us well. We thank them for a blacksmith-shop, a hotel and livery He was educated at Central College, it. Whoever heard of a boy or a girl stable. missouri, has been for a few months in the Southwestern University, and staying gracious revivals throughout the bounds of our district.

The next was educated at a control of the Southwestern University, and staying with us a session, that did not part the Southwestern University, and staying with us a session, that did not part the Southwestern University, and staying with us a session, that did not part the Southwestern University, and staying with us a session, that did not part the Southwestern University, and staying was short, we did not have the pleasure of seeing him. In the after-There is no surprise in the statement that Missouri Avenue Church, Feit the past year; Neison B. Henry, president and over the State.

We are proud of our alumni. They are family worship around our camp altar that Missouri Avenue Church, Feit the past year; Neison B. Henry, president all over the State. Southwestern University and was hope his debut before the conferences in the out among the brethren recently, with Boyd, at Wills Point, and McDougal, movements. Dr. Morrison is eloquent,

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY AND THE LADIES' ANNEX.

A DVOCATE on the Southwestern University. You struck the right chord.

Those bishops' heads were level. They of himself in the shape of an eight-pound boy. It is said to be exactly like its papa, and had its eyes open before a day old. The colonel may be heard any time now after midnight drilling the double swick besedual.

Wersity. You struck the right chord. The grounds, consisting of eight acres, are well situated and tastefully arranged and ornamented with trees, walks, shrubbery and flowers.

The buildings, eight in number (instance) arranged and ornamented with trees, walks, shrubbery and flowers. versity. You struck the right chord. Those bishops' heads were level. They writer, after the sainted Mood had cluding two servants' houses), and made a telling speech in the interest of the Southwestern University: "I wish hauled and added to as increasing dethat our Methodist people could see the immense importance of having one of these improvements are a three story school in Texas that will be the peer of brick addition to the main college any east of the Mississippi river." building and the putting incandescent There is no disguising the fact that we lights and water works into the dormiare doing a telling, a grand work for tories. The addition mentioned will the cause of Christian education at add a large calisthenics hall, three

> look, and the grandest possibilities of and crowding a little 800 can be seated. any other school west of the Mississippi. However, in making such changes in With a united Methodism of the five conferences of our great State, and properly adapt it to the addition, one with Mexico on our border, the univer- class-room will be abolished, but three sity is bound in the very nature of others enlarged, thus better adapting it things to assume gigantic proportions to the purposes of the college. I cannot better describe the dormitories than to

effort. All that it prays for is wise guidance. Now is the opportune, yea, the fittest time, for Texas Methodism to The app be a solidarity for its central school.

The university is not a thing on pariched Methodism in Texas by the transfer of two of her brightest and best Christian workers in the Woman's Missionary Society—Mrs. J. W. Hamp ton and Mrs. C. C. Armstrong. Not only by their personal labors and many society and labors and lab per. It is not an abstraction. There only by their personal labors and voices are they promoting the cause in their adopted State, but by their pens and prayer, and it has been moving on as well. The two last numbers of the well. The two last numbers of the since 1873 like a thing of beauty for teachers. As to the ability of the fac-Bro. McCoy, we hope the case may not Texas Advocate were greatly en-

cents.

To write oneself on the mind and heart of youth in such a way as to turn the mind and heart into the

Southwestern University and the Ladies' our curators, trustees and friends keep this very important fact before Texas tread of our central school of learning. Colleges, so-called, may be started up versity, like Tennyson's stream, will flow on in beauty and strength, making glad the hearts and minds of our children and children's children. Let our preachers hold up

claims of this central school to all their such a school, met and laid its foundatative capacity, sanctioned it and, baptizing it with its prayers, sent it forth —We are obliged to Miss Jennie Harris, of Pulaski, Tenn., for a pleas-ant call. She is soliciting pupils for Martin Female College. She has a broad domain.

Every minister and layman in Texas hould sound a bugle blast wherever he goes in the interest of his university, enteenth session of the conference con- and if he only would, it would go on The bishop, recognizing the situation, thing impossible. I am not dealing -The Rev. R. C. Armstrong has called for the reports of the preachers in hyperbole. I am not talking of re-

S. E. BURKHEAD.

NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE NOT EXCELLED IN THE SOUTH.

I made a visit to Sherman yesterday for the sole purpose of examining into the cutlook and general provisions that are being made for the rapid!y increas-Allow me to thank you heartily for male College, and must (in justice to your article in last week's issue of the the management) say that my expecta-

Georgetown.

I have no hesitancy in saying that space to the chapel to make its capacity we have the best, the most hopeful out. 600, and by utilizing all extra space All that the university needs is united say that they constitute a perfect home for 180 girls with the very best facilities

chemical and philosophical principles gone some twelve miles, we saw Ethal-

United States. They are simply mas-Its professors are laboring on a small ters in their departments. More than have the abiding satisfaction that the that the teachers at the head of their work they have done, and the work departments of music have received they are doing, outweigh dollars and their musical education solely in a school presided over by Mrs. Kidd and under the direction of a part of her present faculty.

Thoroughness is a special charheavenly way, is worth vastly more acteristic of the entire faculty in than the kohinoors of England's crown. all departments. So that the col-Parents having sons and daughters to be taught languages, literature, to think) in a pile of brick and mortar and high-sounding catalogue, but in all by learned and unpractical fools, but the essentials of a first class institution by practical Christian gentlemen and of learning. The previous sentence is scholars who fear God and cachew evil, written because it has been ignorantly and teach those who are committed to said that we have a school here of tol their trust that moral and spiritual erably high grade, but lacking in many forces are far better than cold intellect- of the essentials that go to make up uality that sees nothing but humanity, the sum of the culture and polish that are can find no better intitutions than the necessary to the sending forth of a truly educated lady. Let it be now and Annex, either in Texas or out of it. Let f rever known that North Texas Fe-Methodism, and nothing can happen that if thoroughness is the motive to disturb the onward flow and steady prompting parents to send their daughtread of our central school of learning. they seed to spend no more money here by the effervescings of the moment, and spring up there by local enthusiasm and pride, but the Southwestern Uni-

extensive experience and will give every pasture, lying in King county and emcause to regret your action.

J. A. WYATT. WHITESBORO, TEXAS.

IN A WAGON.

Early Tuesday morning, having rested, fished and hunted with satisfactory success, we crossed the line into A party from the great West are here Throckmorton county, and by noon on the r return trip. The fact is we vened at Trinidad, August 6, Bishop conquering and to conquer; and in the had reached the county town. Here are constantly meeting, passing or being Key presiding. There was abundant near future we would have a thousand we met Mr. John Granam, who is a passed by some one who has been to students at Georgetown. This is not a candidate for the sheriff's office-hope look at the country, or returning from he may be elected. We also met his a visit to friends. Tuesday we cross the sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Col. Wichita river; it has no water, on'y in

Central College, recommended from St. return? This is the rule, and we do noon we drove some eight miles on the Paul's, Denver; J. T. Woods, formerly not mention it in any spirit of beasting; Haskell road and camped for the night a local preacher, a man of good ability but does it not speak well for the school? near a good spring, and after enjoying reach of all our people, and the university, fed from these like a river from so many fountains, will never lack for patronage.

There is no balking with that team.

There is no balking with that team. we rested comfortably for the night called at this office the past week. He the conference. We heard him talk toadyism to nobody? One of our alumdays' journey, we reach in the evening was looking after the interests of the missions on Friday evening. It was ni. Who took the orator's medal at about 6 p. m. Two things we note: Vanderbilt this year? One of our alumni. A large number of people prospecting ful of a prosperous opening for that in-stitution. This city is honored with note of his mission was struck to a tone Texas Chautauqua at its late assembly? out here for cheap lands and larger WE are glad that so many children with shine benticed at the revival meet.

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Stitution. This city is honored with several graduates from the university in that lofty and grand—lofty in its faith in God and the power of the gospel, and in the resources of the church—grand daughters to be educated, send them to daughters to be educated. in its conception of the work and in its Georgetown, the educational Mecca of drove up and had their dinner near us. We separated at Haskell, they going west, we turning north.

At Haskell we met our kinsman Walter Scott, Esq., a graduate of the Southwestern University; also a son of

Rev. W. O. Menetee, an old settler of Johnson county. These young Methodists spent the night with us at our camp. From them we learned that our young friend, J. W. Armstrong, is an aspirant for the office of district attorney. He is the son of our E. L. Armstrong. Bro. Wallace, presiding elder Abilene district, having come into town from a camp-meeting on Lake creek, in the northeastern part of the county, held by Bros. Snow and Bennett, and, hearing of us, came over and chatted awhile. He expects to reach Abilene, sixty miles distant, the same day. He looks well, is well, and is hopeful concerning his work. Why he should be styled "The Little Corporal" I cannot understand, when he has charge of a district large enough to make a State. It used to be "Gen. An-Who has power to reduce rank after that fashion? We were truly glad to see this dear brother-hope his charge may prosper under his adminis-tration. Bro. Hollingsworth has a prospect for a trade of a place in Johnson for one here; so we go six miles to the northwest till we come to the Tandy pasture and well. Here we spent the evening and night, while Bro. Hollingsworth examines the tract of land alluded to. The boys ride out and get a few shots at an intelope, but fail to oring him in. The next morning we aim for Benjamin across the The apparatus for the illustration of prairie without a road. When we had approaches perfection, and is a marked feature in this department of the college.

The consequence of the college.

Texas and for the glory of God.

In the last three or four years it has given away, in free tuition, over further, that it has few superiors in the superiors i we greatly enjoyed—he wanted us to spend the night. This is in Knox county, and the best farming section we have seen in the West. Pretty fair corn, oats good, and yet it is dry, not having rained here for some six weeks. We travel north through the loveliest valley, gradually declining toward the Brazos, five miles away. Six miles more through a broken country, covered with small mesquite, brings us to Benjamin. Here I found my friend Ben C. Bedford, whom I had not met for years, and in honor of whom the county town is named. Benjamin is a thriving town of about 375 inhabitants—no church—two, a Methodist and Campbellite in prospect, a court-house, school-house and jail. The jail is of stone, two-story, and has no occupants save the sheriff and his family, Mr. Isbell, who was raised near Fort Worth. Bro. Bennett, our preacher in charge, is over on Lake creek at the campmeeting. We camped at Bro. Faust's, who gave us a late copy of the ADVo-CATE. All hands were eager to enjoy male College proposes to do work sec. its contents. The dear Advocate! ond to none in the United States. So Surely no Methodist can afford to be without it. From Benjamin we move west some six miles and camp for the Sabbath. The water is gyp, and so on Sulday morning Ethalmore, Wiley, Mattie, Margie, Lundy and Jim drove bills that are necessary to send their daughters east of the Mississippi.

A new feature is the employing a professional nurse who is a graduate of the Louisville Hospital Training School for nurses. Mrs. Piatt is not only a graduate in this department, but has extensive experience and will give even their large railroad and hotel back to town for better water and to attend Sunday-school. They enjoyed the trip and arrived at camp about 1:30 p. m. We are now in the '69" pasture. Monday, with fresh teams, we continue our way toward sunset. A few miles drive and we enter the "8" pasture, lying in King country and Jim drove back to town for better water and to attend Sunday-school. They enjoyed the trip and arrived at camp about 1:30 p. m. We are now in the '69" pasture. Wonday, with fresh teams, we continue our way toward sunset. A few miles drive and we enter the "8" claims of this central school to all their charges, and they can do this with the best of grace, because wise heads and being of the girls placed under her care. So far as my knowledge serves other lands. In reaching the headdevoted hearts, foreseeing the needs of such a school, met and laid its foundame this is the only school in the South tions deep and broad in faith and prayer, and the church, in its represen- your girls and give us your sympathies breaks—as rough a country, I suppose, as ever the sun shined on. Our course and prayers and you will never have cause to regret your action. was along the backbene that divides the waters of the Salt Fork of the Brazos from the Wichita river.

Noon found us at a spring of cool, gyp water, but Mr. Lee, who was arranging to return to Chicago, so far vielded to the entreaties of Mrs. Cox as to give us two buckets of cistern water.

A cresm of tartar baking powder. Highest o all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Re- God be all the praise.

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we have venison for dinner, which we take at Mr. Gibson's, still in the "8" pasture, where there is a well of cold, sister-in-law and Miss Jones from the preacher in the crowd they insisted that them. I told them I was in no condition to preach. "Oh, well," says Mrs. L., "that makes no difference, we have preaching so seldom that we would not old "dugout" which had a familiar look, and upon a closer inspection, proved to be the same that Ethalmore and I passed three years ago. And now we enter a beautiful valley of the Wichita, which stretches ahead of us for miles and miles. The soil is a loam, now dark, but for the most part chocolate. It is skirted on the north by high

When we reach the place for camping a threatening cloud is rising and Mr. Gardner kindly gives up his room (he lives in a real house, one of the

The fall term of the Southwestern University and Ladies' Annex will open September 15. Prof. R. F. Young and wife will be in charge of the boarding de-partment of the annex, and will spare no pains to make it an attractive home for young ladies in the prosecution of a col-legiate education. We feel assured that the reputation of this department, sefallen elsewhere. Bro. Moody lives in a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the commodious building is well arranged in its appointments for instruction as well as for beard. The best of instruction will be given in all departments. The Helping Hall, for the accommodation of young men, will be under the care of Prof. and Mrs. Burkhead, which is a guarantee of success and satisfaction. The Fitting School will be in the hands of their worthy successors. In the cause performed at other meetings. We also had sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the sunday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and sunday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and sunday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and sunday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and sunday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church and sunday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock a new that the church and sunday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock a new. Wi cured under the efficient management of of Prof. Williams and two efficient assistants, whilst the university proper will be served in the several chairs by the former professors, true and tried. We are pleased to think a satisfactory opening awaits us. Let the friends of Christian education bestir themselves and give warm and generous support to all our church schools. I will add that we are contemplating the adoption of uniform dress for our young ladies on public occasions.

John H. McLean.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTICE. DEAR BRETHREN: Your attention is

hereby respectfully drawn to the follow-ing report, No. 4, on education, adopted at the last session of our conference: "The Board of Education respectfully recommend that the first Sunday in Sep-tember, 1890, be appointed an educational day throughout the bounds of this con-ference, and that on that day the subject ference, and that on that day the subject of Christian education be brought prominently before our people, the claims of our schools be presented and that special collections be taken and reported in due time to the treasurer of the Board of Education, to be divided equally between Central College and the North Texas Female College." As all the assessments on this conference for educational purposes have been made for the Southwestern have been made for the Southwestern Iniversity, and nothing for our own con-University, and nothing for our own conference schools, we hope the foregoing action of the conference will be cheerfully and carefully carried out.

J. W. Adrisson,
Pres. Central College.

MRS. L. A. KIDD, Pres. N. T. Female College.
J. C. WEAVER,
Agent N. T. Female College.

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

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. HOME CONFERENCES

(Continued from first page.) Meridian Church can have a revival without the presence of an evangelist. We had Bro. Abe with us last year and had what was then said the greatest meetings ever held in this country; but now the opinion is that this far surpasses the meeting he held. We feet it just to the church to say that very much of the success of the revival is due to the earnest work of the church. I have never seen a people work better, and though the meeting ran as long as it did, with four services each day, they did not seem to tire. We were assisted by Bros. W. L. Harris, J. J. Harris, J. G. Miller and L. C. Taylor, pastor of the C. P. Church at this place. These brethren all did good Meridian Church can have a revival withthis place. These brethren all did good and faithful work in the pulpit and the altar. God bless them all. The visible results of the meeting were about seventy-five conversions, thirty-six additions to the M. E. Church, South; several will join the C. P. Church; some the Baptist;

Bartlett. H. A. Boaz: Last Sunday, 10th inst, we closed a very interesting and beneficial meeting at the Bartlett camp-ground. Attendance was good—better than any previous year, there being thirty or forty tent-holders on the ground at once. They were there during the week, too, not on Sunday alone. We were interested as pasture, where there is a well of cold, good water. At Mr. Gibson's we learn that Bro Bennett, from Benjamin, a distance of about forty-three miles, had preached once and for a good reason, no doubt, had preached no more. A few miles brings us to the home of Mr. Lynn, where we find Mrs. Lynn, her sister-in-law and Miss Jones from the sister-in-law and Miss Jones from the Pitchfork headquarters. Miss Lynn is a Methodist. Finding out we had a preacher in the crowd they insisted that we camp for the night and preach for as well as some local brethren. Inst, but not least (in size or ability), was Bro-Geo. Owens, who did some excellent preaching for us. Twenty subscribers for the ADVOCATE were taken by Sisters Vinie Mitchell and Mary Frances Laughknow whether it was good or not."

Anyway, we did not stop, for we had our minds set for the Pitchfork ranch.

Passing the house we soon came to an the other brethren who rendered us such valuable service. Conference collections were raised. We need a church in Bartlett, and on the last day of the meeting a paper was started. In a few minutes more than \$700 had been subscribed. In a day or so it had been raised to more than \$1000. We confidently hope to raise \$2000. Saturday next our third quarterly conference will be held at Granger.

Holiness Association. ridges, on which are found quite a number of the watchful, swift-footed antelope—by-the way, they have nearly as much curiosity as a monkey. About midway up the valley Ethalmore came to us with a fine, fat one strapped on behind his saddle.

When we reach the place for camping a threatening cloud is rising and Mr. Gardner kindly gives up his room Mr. Gardner kindly gives up his room of the best of the brethren rendered efficient service by S. J. Franks, Secretary, Aug. 16: The Northwest Texas Holiness Association held their annual meeting with Evergreen brethren rendered efficient service by their faithful preaching and godly counsel.

> attentive; but, as usual, sinners are hard to reach. There are few penitents thus far. The ladies of the community have organized a daily prayer-meeting, each taking part in leading it. There is a good Sunday-school here, superinten led by Bro. Lackey, a Cumberland Presbyterian. This portion of the country is very dry. It has been clouding up almost daily, but in a little while the clouds scatter, the blue sky appears and the shower has fallen elsewhere. Bro. Moody lives in a neat, new parsonage a few steps from the church. His congregations are good, and content in the country is very of the church there. The society is small and poor, but as plucky as any in the Southern Church. They have failed in crops for two years, but are now for the first time struggling to build a house for the Lord. Any help will be gladly received. Our meeting at Minter's Chapel began on the 2d instant and continued for the days. Uncle Buck Hughes the latter was sick nearly all the time, caused by labor in the cause performed attentive; but, as usual, sinners are hard to reach. There are few penitents thus is small and poor, but as plucky as any in the Southern Church. They have failed in crops for two years, but are now for the first time struggling to build a house for the Lord. Any help will be gladly received. Our meeting at Minter's Chapel began on the 2d instant and continued for ten days. Uncle Buck Hughes the latter was sick nearly all the time, caused by labor in the cause performed at other meetings. We also had assist-urday night and Sunday was a feast to us and love, came to us for two and did excellent work for the last day or two and did excellent work for the last day or two and dive, came to us for the Lord. Any help will be gladly received. Our meeting at Minter's Chapel began on the 2d instant and continued for the days. Uncle Buck Hughes day or two and dive, came to us for the Lord. Any help will be gladly received at the latter was sick nearly all the time, came of two and dive, came to us for the last day or two services in a way that some older Christians would do well to emulate. They have one of the sweetest babies in Texas -little Vera, whose name already adorns the church register. The voice of prayer, night and morning, is always heard in this home. If Bro. Moody is away, his wife leads. I see in the fast coming future much of happiness and usefulness for this little family. Bro. Moody has a small library of well-selected books, which bear the finger-marks of use. He, like my namesake, C. C. Armstrong, is a sort of mechanical genius, and amuses himself by making all sorts of things—his nice book-case being his most ambitious undertaking. Like Bro DuBose, he knows how to render great help to his wife in the culinary department—an accomplishment few men possess. I have done some canvassing for "Children of the Bible;" have nine subscribers. The people of this place are kind, sociable Christians. tried to say things worth remembering. I once offered my services to the Woman's Board of Missions for China, but I hope the missionary fire still burns in my heart for the people of Texas, for I find the elbow heathen on all sides; then I look into my heart and fear there is still mission territory there to be cultivated for Christ. This place has one store, a drug-store and a few other houses. The church is large and nice, with comfortable seats. It is papered. The upper floor is occupied by the Masons. Local option prevails, as there is a school-house near here, and whisky cannot come within a radius of three miles.

> J. D. Phillips, Aug. 16: Our camp-meeting at Ashburn camp-ground has just closed. A more satisfactory meeting we have never known. We have witwe have never known. We have witnessed a glorious revival. The exact number of conversions is not known; the estimate is about fifty. There were thirty accessions to the church and nineteen infant baptisms. Surely God was with us. Our worthy pastor, D. P. Cullen, was assisted by Bros. James Cullen, Everett, Smith and Archer. Bro. Cullen has served us near four years. He is a devout servant of God, never compromises with sin and has done much to elevate the standard of Christian piety in this sections.
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> Pittsburg.
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> T. J. Milam: Our district conference met here June 26. It was quite a success and highly gratifying to our people. The godly deportment of the members of the conference gave them a warm place in our hearts, and Pittsburg will vote for a district next time with both hands up. The only complaint made was that there were not enough of them. Many families made preparation for the entertainment of visitors and delegates who were destandard of Christian piety in this sections.

edicts of God with common sense reason, and his sermons are always appreciated. Last, but not least, was the little pulpit orator, Bro. J. F. Archer, whose able, eloquent and forcible appeals to those yet out of Christ could not fail to carry conviction, while his words of cheer to the faithful Christian and the pictures so frequently drawn of the great reward that awaits them, tended much to inspire them with renewed determination to live for God and for heaven. Bro. Archer was a few nights before the district conference. stranger among us, but during his short each bringing a nice present for the parstay here he won for himself the love of all who appreciate true merit. May God continue to bless the labors of all these earnest and faithful soldiers of the cross.

Thomas, R. M. Pomus and others, for thirteen adults and seven infants baptized and the membership greatly revived. To God be all the praise.

earnest and faithful soldiers of the cross, Thomas, R. M. Pomus and others, for valuable services rendered during the glory.

Round Mountain Circuit. W. D. Markham, Aug. 12: Bro. R. W. W. F. Grant, Aug. 13: Centennial M. Welborn, presiding elder, has done excellent preaching for us this year, setting forth fully the pure doctrine of the Bible, which is the doctrine of our church. His month and closed on Wednesday night which is the doctrine of our church. His protracted meetings began at Salem Saturday before the second Sabbath in July. The Lord was with us and poured out his blessings abundantly upon us; many precious souls were brought to know God in the pardon of their sins; twenty-five accessions to Salem Church. Bro. Johnston, of Goldthwaite, did some the future history of such occasions, in excellent preaching. May God continue which they were not disappointed, but

Praise his name. Grapevine.

John T. Graham, Aug. 12: Our protracted meeting of two weeks' continuance at this place closed night before last. Rev. C. J. Oxley, of Laredo, arrived on the fifth day and remained eight days. I desire no better evangelist than this good brother. His fourteen sermons and abundant labors in the altar were productive of great good. The body of laithful men and women who stood by me in this siege will surely have a place among the jewels of our Lord. Early in the meeting we buried our eldest member, the venerable John Pollan, a Texas veteran of eighty-four summers. He veteran of eighty-four summers. He had been a soldier of the cross sixty-three years. Later in the meeting we received into the church William G. Goodwin, one of the surviving "Mier prisoners." This man of eighty-seven years, leaning on his staff, was frequently at the altar for prayer and now entermeetings—one at Skidmore Junction and the other at Ramirena. In the first Bro. J. C. Russell, of Floresville, did most of the preaching. He ought to be called Russell the Noble. This meeting did great good. The hospitality of Skidmore Junction is hard to beat. At Ramireus Bro. Brown, presiding elder, was with me The people greatly enjoyed this meeting particularly the elders preaching. It the preaching, was simply great. I have recently issued a certificate of membership to Rev. Andrew Anderson and wife. our door neighbors since at Lagario.
They go to San Marcos. Bro. Anderson is now a member of the faculty of Coronal Institute. A pure, progressive, solid man, and born to educational work.
We'll so miss them here.

Pittsburg.

tion. Bro. James Cullen is young in the ministry, but is an able and forcible speaker, and his words carry conviction. He is in every sense of the word "a son of his father." Bro. Everett was with us but a short time, though did valiant service. Bro. Smith is an able and forcible speaker, logical in his manner of delivering the message which God has called him to deliver. He unites the laws and edicts of God with common sense reason, and his sermons are always appreciated. Last, but not least, was the little pulpit corator, Bro. J. F. Archer, whose able, eloquent and forcible appeals to those yet out of Christ could not fail to carry God and for heaven. Bro. Archer was a a few nights before the district conference,

Centennial.

excellent preaching. May God continue which they were not disappointed, but his blessings upon Bro. Johnston—what happing gratified. The largest congregahis blessings upon Bro. Johnston—what a noble man. Our next meeting was at Big Valley. We had another precious time of the pouring out of the Holy Ghost upon the good people of Big Valley; about twenty souls were converted to God. May the blessings of God rest with the church at Big Valley. Bro. Welborn then went to New Hope, always being fully equipped with the godly weapons of warfare, made another stand for God, assisted by Bro. Frank, of Comanche, gained a glorious victory, making the total number of converts sixty-eight; finishing with the baptism of making the total number of converts sixty-eight; finishing with the baptism of about forty little children. God bless the little children. Thank God for such a man as Bro. Welborn, who is preaching the pure gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. People always become stirred under his preaching, and, glory be to God, he causes their thinking faculties to operate. We have gained the victory, thank God. Praise his name.

W. H. Stephenson, Aug. 14: We have held three revival meetings in the bounds of Grapevine circuit with the following results: Our meeting begun at Grapevine-vine July 5 and continued ten days. Bro. I. W. Clark, of Honey Grove, joined us on Wednesday night, preaching with great power until Sunday night. Our presiding elder T. R. Pierce, preached twice for us. The first was the funeral sermon of the wife of our friend and brother, C. E. Stewart. It was the best sermon I have ever listened to. He preached as no one else can. The meeting as a whole W., Aug. 14: The camp meeting at this no one else can. The meeting as a whole was a grand success. The church was wonderfully revived, with two professions and only pressing engagements of the

J. D. Scoggins: There was an old-fashioned camp-meeting held, commenc-ing Friday before the third Sunday in July, in Bonita Canyon on the Bonita circuit, New Mexico Conference. The people came from far and near, and for a new country the attendance was excellent and the attention and order perfect, almost from the start. There were a number of conversions, seven additions to the church and the membership generally revived. At the close of the meeting, which lasted ten days, steps were taken to make the meeting a permanent annual encampment by organizing a camp-meeting association with a capital stock of \$1000, \$470 of which amount was subscribed on the ground in less than ten minutes. This was in the very center of the field that has been for years the dominion of sin and infidelity. So it may still be said, "The gospel ran and was glorified" in spite of all opposing powers. The friends of B. B. Scoggins in Texas this place are kind, sociable Christians. I have made several visits; found the homes pleasant and comfortable, and I tried to say things worth remembering.

The people of the after hope. About twenty personal tried to say things worth remembering. The friends of B. B. Scoggins in Texas will be glad to know that this is the closing triumph of his feurth year in charge of the Bonita work; and what a tried to say things worth remembering. Prior to this I had held two triumph! for when he came there was a mere name of a work organized and set in shape by our heroic pioneer, William Monk, now there is a working churchwill soon be one local preacher, a man who has been rescued from the "gall of bitterness and bonds of iniquity," and the unanimous voice of saint and sinner is that the pastor could be indefinitely con-tinued in charge and be acceptable. The chorus of triumphant hallelujahs that went up from the pastor and his people on the last night—the great night of the meeting—was the unmistakable note of victory. He was ably assisted in this meeting by Revs. S. W. Thomas, Gage, Francis and others, to whom he requested the writer to tender his thanks. Glory be to God the Father, and the Son, and every blessed spirit for that faith that giveth us the victory even in a strange land. From henceforth we will gladly take our harps off the willows and boldly sing the Lord's song in the land of the

him come round after dinner to the store. On our arrival at the store, Bro. Fontain

Lorena. July was our first protracted meeting held at Oak Grove. We expected a good meeting, and the Lord did not disappoint us. Almost the entire membership was brought into sweet communion with Christ. Twenty-five names were added to the roll, giving us about one hundred and forty-five members at this church. Not less than thirty conversions in this meeting of seven days.

Spring Valley was drawn very close to
Christ in four days and a balf. Fifteen

accessions; about the same number of conversions. This gives us a member-ship of sixty at this place.

good ones. Nearly two hundred people have promised to hold family prayer, men, women and children.

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Bro. Barcus gave us some delightful
(that's the word) help at Oak Grove;
Bro. Stanford, the old soldier, at Oak
Grove and Spring Valley. Rev. Sam P.
Wright managed to squeeze out two or three excellent sermons at Lorena, one of which cleaned up two men on tobacco, without that bad breath killing (?), tooth-preserving (?), boy-destroying weed having been mentioned. (Crank).

So put us down for fifty-five accesions, sixty conversions, 100 reclamations and three tobacco quits. Quite a number will join the Baptist Church.

Kyle. Jas. P. Rogers, Aug. 11: I make the fellowing report from Kyle circuit for the present current year: On my return ened. Our camp meeting near Buda em-braced the fourth Sabbath in July and the first in August, in which we had the assistance of Rev. John Holt, of Banco, from Friday night to Monday morning; Rev. J. T. Gillett from Saturday morning until Wednesday morning; Rev. Sam Holt (student of Southwestern University) from first to last day; young Bro. Scar-borough (student of the Coronal) several days. Prof. J. A. Thomas did us excel-lent service on the last Satarday and Sab-bath of the meeting. Results, about thirty conversions and eighteen acces-sions, three infants baptized and the sions, three infants baptized and the church greatly strengthened. Yesterday was a big day with us at Kyle. It was sacramental occasion. Two infants were baptized at the opening of the service. After sermon by Prof. J. A. Thomas, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was adsacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered. Two adults were baptized and eight candidates were received into full connection. Kyle will not soon forget the day. Finances are behind, but we are hopeful.

Atascora County.

C. W. Godwin: I have concluded to give the news from Atascosa county and the outlook for Methodism. I will say that there is the most wonderful awakening here that this country has felt in the history of the church. This is no spas-modic, emotional work, but pure conviction, honest repentance and such a salva-tion as entirely changes the man in every way and shows itself by laying down the works of Satan and taking up the work of our King. The revival at Amphion,

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brother. No sooner suggested than they went to work and after the 11 o'clock service was over I was requested to have ing at Amphion I held one in a deserted, him come round after dinner to the store. On our arrival at the store, Bro. Fontain was presented with the handsome sum of when I sent a local preacher out there. was presented with the handsome sum of \$37.50. This is only a specimen of the liberal-heartedness of the people of Lawndale. I still say I have never lived among a kinder-hearted people than the dear people of Lawndale. The good Lord was with us in great power from time to time in the awakening of the inactive members of the various churches and causing them to shout for joy. At all the services I think penitents came forward for prayers. I am unable to state the number of conversions. Only three joined our church by ritual—six in all. Many dear penitents went away until the considering the circumstances, I do not think I ever saw anything equal to this meeting. Grown men and women who had never heard the gospel gladly accepted it and were saved. Old heary headed sinners who had not been to church for twenty years were brought under the influence of the gospel and found Christ. The meeting lasted eight days. I was ably assisted by Rev. Mr. Elliotte, of Eagle Pass, and Rev. A. B. Bynum, a local preacher. They did nearly all the preaching. When penitents were called, they did not come to the front seat, give Many dear penitents went away unthey did not come to the front seat, give blessed. Bro. Fontain had to leave for their hand and sing until we prayed, but his work, and I open up to-night at Odom, four miles away. I am still in good health, but almost worked down. Bless the good Lord, I am still happy. the remainder of the meeting we took in forty-two members. There are many G. B. Culpepper, Aug. 13: A few words concerning the Lord's work on Lorena circuit. Embracing the third Sunday in July was our first protracted meeting held at Oak Grove. We expected a good meeting, and the Lord did not disappoint of the country seems to be religion. God is getting the country seems to be religion. a great name here. When I came here, January, 1889, there was an area here of sixty-four by seventy miles in which there was preaching at four places by our church; now we preach at fifteen places. Then there was one pastoral charge in this whole territory; at next conference there will be three. Then we had three church houses; by next Christmas we will have seven. Then there were three will have seven. Then there were three organized societies in this county; by a fierence there will be ten. There are people enough yet unreached to form two more pastoral charges. What does the reader think of a country twelve miles wide by eighteen long where we can reach 1000 people and a Methodist preacher walking through it and saying that it was not missionary ground? But such is the case. I have written too much, but I stated these things to show you that Methodism was extending grandly over these lands. All this is in one county. He who sees what I have seen here in this dark country of sin, must surely have grand conceptions of God's saving po ver.

REV. THOMAS MYERS.

On the 4th of July the venerable Thomas Myers passed peacefully away at the house of his friend, B. Merchant, in Rockport, Texas. I do not know his age, but he must have been in the nineties. As early as 1830 he was a missionary among the Cherokees in Georgia, in conjunction with John B. McFerrin. When the United States transported these Inthe United States transported these In-dians across the Mississippi river Bro. Myers accompanied them under the ap-Mr. Gardner kindly gives up his room (he lives in a real house, one of the few you find in this country.) to Mrs. Cx and cut daughters, and they are a sheltered from the weather. Bro. Hollingsworth's tent and the wagons accommodate the balance. The heavy rain went to the east and we got but light shower. These people are very kind to us. Mr. Gardner is from Tarrant country, Mr. Jones and family keep the ranch. We also met a Mr. Scott and Mr. Martin, both of whom had been in the West for years. The farm products look well here. The heavy we start. Water is abundant in the west and in wells and stock in fine condition.

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Eastern Visitor—Great Scott! Look at the enormous green snake! See him wriggle Quess I won't invest in any land in this set tion. California Land Agent—Stranger, kin pity your ignorance, but that ain't n snake. It's a pumpkin vine I planted this morning, just beginning to grow.



Church Notices.

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TERRELL DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT.—FO
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Nevada cir, at Nevada.
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Terrell sta.
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Kemp cir, at Wilson's Chapel.
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Garland and Duck Creek.
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Roberts mis Reports of trustees of church property will be called for.

W. L. CLIFTON.

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| | CLEBURNE DISTRICT FOURTH ! | ROUND. |
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| м | Martin Gap mis, at King's Chapel | Oct |
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| ١ | W. L. NRLMS, P. E. |
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| | GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. |
| • | Gatesville sta 1st Sun in Sept |
| | Lampasas sta Lampasas cir, at Northington 3d Sun in Sept |
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| - | Killeen cir, at Cedar Knob. 1st Sun in Oct Hamilton cir, 2d Sun in Oct |
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| | Bee House cir, at Pearl 3d Sun in Oct McGregor cir, at Station Creek 0ct 23 |
| | Coryell City cir, at Lane's chapel 4th Sun in Oct |
| ١ | Jonesboro elr Oct 28 Henson Creek elr Oct 30 |
| • | Crawford and Valley Mills lst Sun in Nov |
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| | The pasters will please use di igence in secur- |
| | ing a full attendance of the members, as matters of vital interest will come before the fourth |
| 1 | quarterly conference. Will the local preachers |
| , | please have written reports as the law requires? I urge faithfulness upon all the officers. |
| • | E A. BAILEY, P. E. |
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| GALVESTON | DIS | TR | IC1 | r – | Fot | RTH | ROUND. |
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| | Dexter cir, at Dexter Oct 7 |
| | Maryville cir, at Vanslyke Oct 8 |
| | Rosston cir, at Panther Creek Oct 11, 12 |
| | Decatur cir, at Zion. Oct 16, 17 |
| 1 | Aurora cir, at Aurora |
| 1 | Denton cir, at Jackson school house Nov 1, 2 |
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| d | Aubrey cir, at Aubrey Nov 8, 9 Bolivar cir, at Valley View Nov 15, 16 |
| | C L. BALLARD, P. E. |
| ١ | U. BALLARD, P. E. |
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| | WEATHERFORD DISTRICT - FOURTH ROUND. |
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| FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. | |
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| Fort Worth, Mulkey Memorial 2d Sun in Nov | |

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| fa- | CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. | |
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| ent | Calvert staNov 8, 9 | 1 |
| nd | H. M. SEARS, P. E. | 2 |
| | Bremons and Reagail Boone's Prairie mis Nov 1, 2 Milican and Wellborn Nov 5, 6 Calvert sta | |
| re- | VERNON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. | |
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| ess | Reniemin mis Aug 30, 31 | I |
| ew | Clarendon mis | |
| ssi- | Clarendon mis Sept 6, 7 Chillicothe cir Sept 13. 14 | 8 |
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| nis | Seymour sta Nov. 1, 2 Childress and Quanah sta Nov. 8, 9 JEROME HARALSON, P. E. | 8 |
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| _ | SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT FOURTH ROUND. | ĩ |
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| | Eagle Pass | |
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| | San Antonio and Tenth Street Oct 27 | N |
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| | TYLER DISTRICT THIRD ROUND. | |
| | Grand Saline, at Pleasant Grove Aug. 21 | |
| | Grand Saline, at Pleasant Grove. Aug. 21 Lawndale, at camp-ground. Aug. 23, 24 New York, at Fincastle. Aug. 30, 31 Lindale, at Mt. Sylvan. Sept. 6, 7 | A |
| | New York, at Fincastle Aug. 30, 31 | |
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| | Tyler sta Sept. 13, 14 John Adams, P. E. |
| | JOHN ADAMS, P. E. |
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| | SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. |
| | Sherwood mis4th Sun in Aug |
| ~ | Brady cir5th Sun in Aug |
| | Mason sta 1st Sun in Sent |
| 1 | Richland Springs cir. 2d Sun in Sept |
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| i | Cherokee mis |
| | Cherokee mis |
| | Round Mountain and Rockvale 1st Sun in Oct |
| i | Pontotoc cir Tuosday after 2d Sun in Oct |
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| | M. A. BLACK, P. E. |
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| ı | CUERO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. |
| | Gonzales sta |
| | Victoria sta |
| | Boxville mis, at Boxville Sept 6.7 |
| | Victoria sta. Aug 30, 31 Boxville mis, at Boxville. Sept 6, 7 Halletsville cir, at Halletsville. Sept 13, 14 |
| ш | Cuero sta |
| | Edna cir, at Edna Sept 27, 28 |
| | Leeville cir. at LibertyOct 4, 5 |
| | Weesatche cir, at Oct 8 |
| | Waelder cir, at Waelder Oct 11, 12 |
| | Williamsburg cir, at Marry Grove Oct 18, 19 |
| | Clear Croek cir, at — Oct 22 |
| | DeWitt cir, at Oct 25, 26 Let the local preachers and exhorters be pres- |
| ı | ent for the examination of character and renewal |
| | of liceuse. We must have written reports from |
| ı | Boards of Trustees. On this round the preachers |
| | in charge will please notify trustees of this fact. |
| 1 | ROBT, J. DEETS, P. E. |
| • | KOBI, J. DEBIS, F. E. |
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| ABILENE DIST | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUN |
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| ı | One ville and Tilden cir. at Oakville Sep |
| ı | Goliad sta Beeville and Rockport cir, at Rockport Sept |
| 1 | Lagarto cir, at Lagarto Sept |
| ١ | Kenedy cir, at Mineral City |
| ١ | Corpus Christi ataOct |
| | Wesley ctr, at Union Oct Lavernia cir, at Lavernia Oct |
| ١ | ALANSON BROWN, P. E. |
| | SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. |

| Howe cir. Pilot Grove cir. Anna mis | | w. D. | MOUNT | Aug 30, 31 |
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| DALLAS | | RICT- | | ROUND. |
| Grapevine cir Lewisville cir | | | | 4th Sun in Aug |
| Weston cir | | | | 5th Sun in Aug |
| McKinney | | | | 2d Sun in Sent |
| Smithfield cir. | ••••• | | T. R. 1 | .3d Sun in Sept PIERCE, P. E. |

| 2 | CAMERON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. |
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| 14 | Davilla cir, at Lebanon |
| ll M | FRED. L. ALLEN, P. E. |
| 1 | MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. |
| 8 | Sunset and Crafton, at NewportAug. 23, 2 Post Oak cir, at Wesley chapelAug. 30, 3 |
| 9 | Archer City mis, at Rock Rest Sept. 6, |

| | Post Oak cir, at Wesley chapel |
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| | Red River mis, at |
| | Bowie City, at |
| | WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. |
| 1 | Cotton Sin, at Forest Glade. Aug 23, Kerens, at Prairie Point. Aug 30, |
| 1 | Wortham, at Woodland Sept 6 |

| TERRELL | DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. |
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| Rockwall and Ro | oyse, at RockwallAug 23. |
| Allen cir. at | - Sent i |
| | W. L. CLIPTON, P. E |
| CHAPPELL H | ILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND |

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| r. | CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND |
| 18 | Sealy and San Felipe, at San Felipe Aug. |
| h | Eagle Lake, at Fagle Lake Aug |
| N | Hockley cir, at Smith's school-house Sept |
| 17 | Hempstead staSept. |
| | Independence cir. Sept. C. H. Brooks, P. E. |
| | C. H. BROOKS, P. E |
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| - 1 | GEORGETOWN DISTRICT. THIRD POPUN |

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EL PASO DISTRICT APPOINTMENTS. The district conference for El Paso district will convene at El Paso on the 25th and 26th of August next, and the quarterly meeting conference fourth round, at

J. M. STEVENSON, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Palestine cir, at Holmes' chapel. 4th Sun in Aug Jacksonville mis, at Antioch. 5th Sun in Aug Palestine sta, at Palestine. 5th Sun in Sept Trinity cir, at Prairie chapei. 1st Sun in Sept U. B. Phillips, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Shive cir, at _______ 4th Sun in Aug
Henson Creek cir, at ______ 5th Sun in Aug
E. A. Bailey, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Aug 30, 31 Sept 6, 7 Sept 10, 11 Sept 13, 14 Sept 20, 21 E. S. SMITH, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

ethlehem 2d Sun in Sept on 3d Sun in Sept 4th Sun in Sept 1st Sun in Oct J. W. Johnson, P. E.

 Center cir, at Newburn
 4th Sun in Aug

 Beckville cir, at Rehobeth
 5th Sun in Aug

 Hemphill mis
 1st Sun in Sept

 Carthage cir, at Bethlehem
 2d Sun in Sept

 Center and Timpson
 3d Sun in Sept

 Syston cir
 4th Sun in Sept

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Orange sta. at Orange.
Beaumont sta., at Beaumont.
Liberty cir, at Devers.
Sabine Pass mis, at Pine Island.
Sunset cir, at Warren.
Moscow cir. dvingston cir..... F. J. BROWNING, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Bedias mis, at Brushy. Aug. 23, 24
Zion cir, at Bedias. J. C. Mickle, P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Bonham cir. at Mount Pleasant ... Aug. 23, 2
Ben Franklin cir ... Aug. 30, 3
Stephenville cir ... Sept. 6,
Maxey mis, at Forest Hill ... Sept. 16,
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. ULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

J. R. WAGES, P. E. CLEBURNE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION

Hilmois Conference, at Murphysboro, Ill.,
Bishop Duncan
Missouri Conference, at Fayette, Mo.,
Bishop Key
Los Angeles Conference, at Santa Ana,
Cal., Bishop Fitzgerald.
Bishop Milson
Kentucky Conference, at Lexington, Ky,
Bishop Hargrove.
Sept. 10

East Texas Conference, at Tyler, Texas, Bishop Galloway.
North Georgia Conference, at Washington, Ga., Bishop Hargrove.
South Carolina Conference, at Anderson, S. C., Bishop Duncan.
Louisiana Conference, at Montoello, Ark., Bishop Haygood.
Little Rock Conference, at Monticello, Ark., Bishop Fitzgerald.
North Carolina Conference, at Wilson, N. C., Bishop Keener.
Alabama Conference, at Pensacola, Fia., Bishop Grasbury.
North Mississippi Conference, Grenada, Miss., Bishop Galloway.
Florida Conference, at Monticello, Fia., Bishop Duncan.
Mississippi Conference, at Canton, Miss., Bishop Galloway.
South Georgia Conference, at Mecon, Ga., Bishop Haygood.
White River Conference, at Mariana, Ark., Bishop Fitzgerald.
Baltimore Conference.

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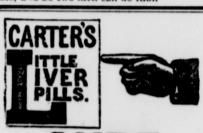
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A poor potted plant is inferior to a good layer. Good ones, however, are, according to Orchard and Garden, cheaper in the end than the ordinary layer plants, for the reason that (1) there is, or should be, no loss in transplanting, as is the case with layers; (2) they may be safely set out at any time, even when hot and dry; (3) they will bear a good crop the following season; (4) if planted sufficiently early in the season (in July or August) they will make other plants by running, which will also bear fruit next year: (5) layer plants will not bear fruit the following season to the same extent as the potted plants, the check of transplanting layers in summer being considerable unless great pains are taken to water and shade the plants.

Fall Planting of Raspberries. In a paper read before the Wisconsin Farmers' institute J. H. Hale said that the red, black and yellow raspberries require very much of the same soil as strawberries, except that they may be grown with profit on land that is far richer in nitrogenous matter. Fall is the best time to plant all but the cap varieties. The ground should be as thoroughly prepared as for strawberries. He is satisfied that larger, finer and better berries can be grown by planting check rows five or six feet apart, giving the plants more sunlight and air and admitting of more use of the horse and cultivator, thus securing better culture at less cost, while the yield of fruit is fully as large as from the hedge rows.

Mr. Pulitzer celebrated the anniversary of the World by presenting each of his attaches with a new spring hat. The attaches say that Mr. Pulitzer's style of passing the hat is a decided improvement over the usual way.

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Lecture on Dysentery—Two Interesting Cases Described.

A Young Physician Who Made Himself Famous In the Treatment of

Acute Dysentery Many Years Ago-The Secret of It Revealed.

Dysentery, like diarrhea, is the result of inflammation of the lining mucous membrane of the bowels, the difference being in the case of dysentery that the inflam-mation is confined to the lower part of the large intestine, while in diarrhea the inflammation involves the mucous lining of the bowels above. The causes for each are nearly the same, and the cure does not differ in any essential particular. They differ from each other in the character of the discharges more than in any other verticals the discharges for the discharges more than in any other verticals the discharges the discharges that the discharges the other particular, the discharge of diarrhea being mainly the focal contents of the bowels, while the passage of dysentery consists of mucus and serum, the natural contents of the bowels appearing in small, hard, separate lumps, called scy-bala. In the acute form this disease is attended with fever. It is one of the pests of hot climates, where at certain seasons of the year it is very prevalent and destructive. Armies and navies es-pecially suffer from its ravages. CAUSES.

Exposure to cold and wet, the use of unwholesome food and the agency of malaria and contagion are among the warm water and Pe-ru-na, the amount to most common causes. The most violent forms of this disease occur in warm climates and in situations where the body is exposed to extreme alternations of cold and heat; and hence there is every reason bowels reject, or allowed to remain if to believe these agencies have somethin to do in its production. It is doubtful of two injections, should be repeated once or (if necessary) twice each day as long as the dysenteric discharges continue. to produce dysentery, and the general opinion among medical men is that it is cording to age, as directed on the bottle, not a contagious disease.

SYMPTOMS.

One of the earliest symptoms of dysentery is an uneasiness of the abdomen, soon Ohio. amounting to pain of a griping character in the region of the navel. There is a frequent desire to go to stool and an evacua ion affords a temporary relief. Ut less the right treatment is begun promptly the desire to evacuate the bowels increases in intensity and frequency, and there is less relief experienced by the evacuation. The discharge is scanty and consists either entirely of a jelly-like mucus or mucus mixed with blood, films, membranous shreds and fragments resembling flesh. Later on each evacuation produces ex-treme pain instead of bringing relief, and God knows—ah, yes! the mysteries the patient is tormented by a sensation that there is something to come away, the expulsion of which would cure him, and is irresistibly impelled to strain to rid himself of the irritation. If allowed to run into an advanced stage of the disease the stools become greenish or black and very foetid. The bladder frequently, by reflex sympathy with the rectum, becomes irritable, and a constant desire to void urine adds to the misery of the patient. Nausea and vomiting sometimes ensue. The patient passes sleepless or dreamy and disturbed nights and is low-spirited

and despondent.

If not treated properly the pulse becomes very small and rapid, the features sharpen, the surface grows cold, and death at length sets in.

The duration of dysentery is very un certain. In some cases it proves fatal in a few days, or even hours, and in others it may last for months. Two stages of this disease are recognized—the inflammatory and the ulcerative. It is especially fatal in very young children and very old people, and not a moment is to be lost after the first symptoms appear.

Far better than the heart that pleads, He knows all things, and this we know, "He doeth all things for the best," Then gladly we all there."

In dysentery we have but another example of inflammation of a mucous mem-brane for which Pe-ru-na is the only absolute specific known. In a lifetime of the practice of medicine I have rever or two occurring in my regular practice.

The first case I select was during my

early practice in Tippecanoe, Ohio, over thirty-three years ago. I was called in great haste to see a very sick patient some four miles distant on the New Carlyle turnpike. Upon my arrival I was surprised to meet my old preceptor, the distinguished Dr. Shackelford, who had the attending physician, whose name I have forgotten. As the result of their consultation, which had been held before I was sent for, they had decided that the case was past all cure. The patient was a prominent man who had been taken a few days before with dysentery, and, in spite of all the treatment that had been employed, he rapidly failed from the beginning. The grief-stricken wife had already been informed of the opinions of the physicians in council that her husband was at the point of death. An old lady, a distant relative of The Christian. the family, who happened to be present, asked Dr. Shackelford: "You know Dr. Hartman,don't you?" "Oh, yes," said he, I know him very well; he was a student not lost a single case. dying man. It required only a hasty glance at the pinched and livid countenance and but a touch of the cold brow, upon which was already gathering drops of cold perspiration, to reveal to me the

bed, taking a little wheat meal gruel for breakfast. In a week's time he was able to be up, and he made a perfect recovery. He continued to take the Pe ru-na for a

urban town some distance away; that his child had been sick some time, and the physicians in attendance had given up in despair and pronounced the case hopeless. It was not my custom to do any practice outside my office at any time but at the time. practice outside my office at any time, but at the time he called I was especially busy, as a number of patients, who had come a long distance to see me, were in my waiting rooms. I told the man that it was out of the question for me to visit his child, but if he would follow my directions I was sure the child would recover. With a poor attempt to conceal his disappointment and ill humor, he his disappointment and ill humor, he listened to my directions. I told him to put a tablespoonful of Pe-ru-na in a pint of warm water and give as an injection as directed in my little book, the "Ills of Life," a copy of which I gave him, and repeat it in an hour, and give the child a dessertspoonful every two hours diluted in sweetened water. As it was the best he could do, he went home to try it, but. he could do, he went home to try it, but, as he said afterwards, with little faith. He used the injection two days in succession, and the improvement was so great and instantaneous that it was only a few days before he returned to report his child entirely recovered.

to believe these agencies have something they do not. This treatment, consisting every two hours. This treatment has not failed to cure a single case in my exten-

Dr. Hartman's address is Columbus,

Devotional.

"GOD KNOWS."

God knows—ah, yes! what countless things
Are hidden fro n this human sight,
That we can only leave with Him
Till dawns the glorious Morning Light. Innumbered graves on unknown hills, Like that on lonely Nebo's mount, orgotton or unknown by man, And only God Himself keeps count.

That weary many an aching heart
By Him are seen and understood,
Who reads each secret, hidden part.
He knows just why that good must go,
He knows just why this ill must stay. We cannot know. We only "trust

Remembering that God knows the way. God knows-ah, yes! what comfort 'tis, To know the eye that never sleeps ees all that is—and every life, In ever watchful memory keeps. He knows the hopes yet unfulfilled,
He knows the plans—the loss, the gain;
He reads each thought of every soul,
He feels it all—the joy, the pain.

God knows-ah, yes! He knows the heart, He looks beyond that seen by man, And reads the motive pure and true That lived before mistakes began. He sees the aim and not the deed, And "wrong" in man's sight oft may claim From God's just judgment the "Well done, For thou hast labored in My Name."

God knows-ah, yes! Our Father knows
The last one of His children's needs.
He knows the want of every heart

Then gladly we can leave all there

Safe in our Father's care to rest -N. R. B.

BE CONTENT.

Be content with such things as ye have. Pe-ru-na. To better describe the details of my treatment in this formidable disease I will give the particulars of the worse; then be content with of my treatment in this formidable disease I will give the particulars of a case you have. You may have had better things in the past; you may have worse things in the future; be thankful for the present, and be content. If your lot is a hard one, you may improve it, but not by murmuring, fretting, or repining. Just here to day learn the lesson of contentment

called before me in consultation the attending physician, whose once this evil demon of discontent has entered into the soul nothing is right. Even the "angel's food" was not good enough for the murmuring Israelites, and 'the corn of heaven' could not satisfy those whose souls were filled with the discontent of earth. But when once the heart has found its rest in God, and all its murmurings are hushed in sweet submission to his will, there is peace in believing and joy in the Holy Ghost and a hallowed confidence in the kind providence

ART THOU CAREFUL?

There are only two things that hinder im very well; he was a sudent the believer from unshadowed fellowship She went on to say that she with God, sin and care. God is not an lived in Tippecanoe, where Dr. Hertman exceeding joy if we carry either of these practiced, and there was raging at that loads. We cannot stand the strain of time a violent epidemic of dysentery, and, work and worry both; besides, we must although other doctors were unable to remember that such behavior not only manage the disease, Dr. Hartman had makes us unhappy but is dishonoring to "Would you have the God wnom we say we trust. He says: any objections to having Dr. Hartman "Casting all your care upon him, for he called in consultation before we give up careth for you;" just let him care and do nentirely?" 'None, whatever," says Dr. Shackelford; "have him sent for immediately, and we will wait." As quick as from our present duty to weary calculations and tender taken from us; but, deat parents, weep not as those who have no possible I was brought to the apparently | tions of how to meet conditions that may

upon which was already gathering drops of cold perspiration, to reveal to me the desperate emergency of the situation; and while I touched lightly the clammy wrist to ascertain what I might from the flickering pulse, in a few well-chosen words the doctors gave me a brief history of the case. My first embarrassment in being called in council with my renowned preceptor had by this time passed away, and with a confidence which only repeated experience with this disease could have given me, I said: "No, the man will not die; I can cure him." The doctors were incredulous, but consented cheerfully to coincide with anything I might do, as they had already given him up.

I at once put four tablespoonfuls of Peruna into a quart of warm water and ordered it injected into the bowels, which was allowed to come away in a few minutes, and in an hour repeated the injection the same as the first. I also ordered a tablespoonful of Peruna to be taken every two hours, but no more injections must be given until the next day. We arranged to meet the next morning at the patient's home to see what the effect of this treatment would be. To the surprise of all but myself, he was sitting up in

ways. "He maketh the clouds his chariots:" the darkness and trouble are the ways in which he comes to us. How much to be up, and he made a percent to season or repeat the injection.

While practicing in Pittsburg, Pa., a number of years ago, a gentleman called to see me in great haste, wishing me to go with him at once to see his child, who, and with him at once to see his child, who, are the made a percent to the percent to the more to do with care than he has not more to do with his sins upon the Lord before he can call his sins upon the Lord before he can call his sins upon the Lord before he can call his sins upon the Lord before he can call his sins upon the Lord before he can call his sins upon the Lord before he can call his sins upon the Lord before he can call his sins upon the Lord before he can triple to the man and God and trouble him, then he has not really given them to as far as the east is from the west. When these are given up, then cares may be taken to him—look up, saying: "Take this, Lord, and this, and that. I will trust and not be afraid." As George Hubert says so quaintly in his sonnet: "Put care into Christ's bag." If the world judges of God by the looks and words of many of his professed children, is it wonderful that it is less attracted than repelled? Either there is no God, or he is powerless to help, or he does not or he is powerless to help, or he does not really love, or he is careless of the needs of his children. Such must be the reflections of many as they look on the heavy, care worn, anxious faces of God's professed people, and remark there the same deeply-plowed furrows that these years have made for themselves. We are either libels or Bibles; either harborlights or warning-signals; either attrac-tions or detractions; and which we shall be depends very much on what we do with care.—Selected.

Joy! it is life at its very highest, its very brightest, its very best. Alas! with the common life of men it has little to do. Look back on your life and see how many of its days or weeks you can describe as full of joy? Walk in these streets and on how many faces do you see the light of joy? There are two conditions requisite to joy-innocence and fellowship; and both conditions are all too rare. The world, not possessing either—for its se-ductions are evil and its fellowships are false—aims at a guilty substitute for joy. But there is no such thing. Guilty excitement, guilty passion, there is; but one drop of guilt in the sparkling cup of pure joy makes it bitter, envenomed, turbid, even in the moment of fruition. It is at the best the sweetness of the fruit whose taste is poison, the glitter of the serpent whose bite is death. Its pleasure is un-satisfying at the moment and its effects deprayed forever. But true joy is a rose in Paradise which only the hand of in-nocence can pluck. God only can grant true joy to any human soul. Thou shalt show me the path of life; in thy presence is the fullness of joy; and at thy right hand there are pleasures for-evermore."—Frederic W. Farrar, D. D.

Marriages.

RANDLES — HOFF. — At Cottonwood, Texas. August 3, 1890, by Rev. E. C. Aus-tin, Mr. James Randles and Miss Julia Hoff; all of Cottonwood.

ALLEN—WHITWORTH.—In Stephenville, Texas, July 29, 1890, by Rev. E. M. Sweet, Mr. Wm. Allen, of G en Rose, and Mrs. E. F. Whitworth, of Stephenville.

STEELE-HORTON.-Married by Rev. H. S. Thrall, in the Methodist Church, in Seguin, August 6, 1890, Mr. John Steele, of Georgetown, and Miss Alice May, eldest daughter of Rev. H. G. Horton, of the West Texas Annual Conference, M. E. Church, South.

SANDERS—JONES.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Evan Jones, near Dublin, Erath county, Texas, by Rev. J. E. Morton, Mr. W. T. Sanders and Miss O'Leary Jones.

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garb. Her parents weep but she re-joices in the presence of the Lord and sings praises to the Lamb. May the great Father heal the broken-hearted. J. B. Cox.

Avent.—One by one the children are gathering home. The Savior said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me." Mary Georgia, daughter of George W. and Mary R. Avent, was born January 6, 1888, and departed this life July 29, 1890. Mary was a sweet child, and dearly loved by all who knew her. She was a great sufferer for more than three weeks; but she bore it with unspeakable fortitude. Accompanied by a host of weeping relatives and friends, we laid her to rest in the churchyard at Evergreen, Hamilton with his intercourse with the people he county, Texas. Dear parents, look to Jesus. W. E. CAPERTON.

TALKINGTON .- With sad but submissive hearts it becomes our painful duty to chronicle the death of one of our Sundaychool members, little Goldie Talkington. Her stay on earth was short—a tender bud transplanted by the hand of Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Although death came without a moment's warning, yet her short life was so cheerful, kind and parents, weep not as those who have no hope, for God, who doeth all things well can "deliver the righteous from all their afflictions." And when we say little Goldie is gone, we only mean that Jesus has called a little child unto himself. May our Lord bless the bereaved family. FANNIR S. CHAPHAM, BESSIE CONNELLY. WILLIE MOBUNDRO.

Jones .- We, the members of the Sab bath-school corner Haskell avanue and Addison street, M. E. Church, South, beg

Resolved, 1. That we the members of this Sabbath school do sadly lament the deep misfortune which so soon cyased the untimely death of our honored friend and esteemed member of our school. Harry Jones, who departed this life Aug. 7, about 11:30 a. m., after about five hours of untold suffering, the result of an imprudent effort to board a moving train.

That is his death we have lost one of the most interesting members of our school, one of the most promising men of our community and of our church 3. That we tender our Christian sympathy to the bereaved family and especially to the disconsolate and sorely stricken parents whose hopes have been so suddenly and so completely cut off.

Signed in behalf of the school.

W. H. McKneely, Secretary.

ARNOLD .-- Whereas, God in his Al-

ARNOLD.—Whereas, God in his Alwise Providence has removed from our
midst our beloved superintendent, Bro.
A. D. Arnold; therefore, be it
Resolved, 1. That we bow in humble
submission to His will, realizing that we
have lost a faithful and self-sacrificing superintendent, the church a zealous and devoted member and the community a true friend and obliging neighbor.

Resolved, 2. That we tender to the be-reaved wife and children our heartfelt sympathies; for we know that their loss is his eternal gain. F. A. WINN, F. A. WINN, J. W. NEAL, W. P. GARVIN,

HENDRIX.- Missouri E. Hendrix was born September 27, 1884, and died June 20, 1890. Missouri has been taken from the loving embrace of her father and mother, and it was hard to give her up; but thank God she has gone to dwell in the bosom of Him who said: "Suffer the title children to come unto me," and took them up in his arms, put his hand upon them and blessed them. Be faithful, dear father and mother, and ere long you shall join hands with fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters and little Missouri in that bright world above. May God's grace sustain the bereaved and may all meet in heaven.

Brown.-Little Glenn, son of S. C. and Brown.—Little Glenn, son of S. C. and Mattie V. Brown, was born in Crawford, Texas, Oct. 29, 1887, and died near Osage, Texas, July 6, 1890. His parents had given him to the Lord by baptism in his infancy, and the Lord only called for his own. Thank God for the hope that makes us submissive to his calls. When the Lord, at the close of that beautiful Sunday afternoon, called for little Glenn to come up to the everlasting Sabbath. to come up to the everlasting Sabbath his parents, who had loved him much could fold their hands in submission and say to him who loved him more, "Thy will be done." Little Glenn can never come to you, brother and sister, but you can go to him.

HER UNCLE.

W. B. McKEOWN, P. C. CORYELL CITY, TEXAS.

BRUFF.-Albert Bruff was born Septem ber 22, 1864; was born again in August, 1883, and entered into rest July 25, 1890. He was one of "the twins," strong, man-ly young men, looking almost alike, the pride of their parents and very dear to each other. Together they educated them-selves at a commercial college, and returning, found employment, Albert at Pearsall and his brother at Beeville. A Bowie, Texas. family reunion on his mother's birthday brought them home at Centre Point again; but Albert came home sick, and after a two weeks' struggle with typhoid fever, died peacefully and in the faith. The next reunion will be in heaven. May God so sanctify this affliction to the good of the family that every member may be present on that joyous occasion.

F. J. PERRIN.

CHAPPELL.-Sister Martha H. Chappell, one of the first settlers of Cass county, died at her home, surrounded by her children, grandchildren and friends, July 7. 1890. Grandma Chappell professed reli-gion when a girl and joined the Methodist Church, of which she lived a consistent member for over seventy years. She was in her eighty-fourth year when the Master said it is enough come up higher. The writer visited grandma several times during her sickness and always found her cheerful. The last time I visited her, while in prayer at her bedside, her feeble voice was heard praising God, and when the prayer was over grandma was shout-ing happy in a Savior's love. Dear chil-dren, you did all you could for her, but in spite of all that could be done, she de-parted and went to heaven, Bless God. J. B. Minnis.

RATLIFF.-Miss Lora D. Ratliff, daughter of Arch and Lucinda Ratliff was born in Williamson county, Texas, September 5, 1869, and departed this life July 31, 1890. Sister Lora was converted to God and joined the Methodist Church at a protracted meeting held by the writer during the month of September, 1889. After this time her health was never Duncan.—On the evening of June 30, 1880, little Minnie May Duncan, daughter of Mr. D. W. and Mattie A. Duncan, breathed her last. She was born Aug. 20, 1888. Her stay was but short. While the rose was yet in bud it withered only to burst forth in full-blown heavenly garb. Her parents weep but she rejoices in the presence of the Lord and sings praises to the Lamb. May the great Father health was never good. She bore her affliction with Christian fortitude. Her death came unswood for medical treatment. She was called by the Master. She expressed herself as willing and ready to go, leaving testimony that she died in the triumphs of faith in Christ. She leaves father, mother, brothers and sisters, and a host of friends who mourn the loss of one so dear. But our loss is her eternal gain. May the Lord comfort the begain. May the Lord comfort the bereaved family, and may they be led by his spirit and received to glory. Jas. W. Story.

INDIAN CREEK, TEXAS.

BRIGHT.—Ernest, son of Jas. A. and Emma Bright, died at the home of his brother-in-law, W. T. Potter, of Whitesboro, Texas, August 9, 1890, after a brief but severe iliness. He was born in Moscow, Texas, November 16, 1873. The present home of the family is Trinity. with his intercourse with the people he was manly. He professed religion and joined the Methodist Church when he was about twelve years old, and always had the reputation of being a good boy; but not being fully satisfied with his re-ligious condition, in April last, at my protracted meeting, he reconsecrated nimself to the work of the Master, and connected himself with the church here, in which he lived a faithful and efficient member till his death. I cannot forbear to speak of his passionate devotion to his mother. This is worthy of the highest emulation. His devotion to his Bible and his unble nished character are priceless jewels that he leaves as a legacy to We will meet again in our Father's e on high.

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SLAGLE.—Clarence Anderson, infant son of Jas. S. and Ellen Slagle, was born February 18, 1890, and died July 27, 1890. Another vacant place within your home; another aching void within your hearts; another treasure in your Father's house above; another jewel in the skies; an-other tie to bind you to that happy world beyond the reach of sighs and tears. W. A. COPPEDGE.

WINSBORO, TEXAS.

Brown.—Mrs. Mary Brown was born in South Carolina July 23, 1823; moved while young to Mississippi, where she was joined in matrimony to Mr. Membrance Brown; moved to Lavaca county. Texas, in 1859, where she lived until God called her from labor to rest July 23, 1890. Sister Brown was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in early childhood, and remained a faithful member of the same until she vacated her seat in the church militant here be-low and filled her place in the church triumphant above. It was my pleasure to be with her in her last sickness. Her spirit was all aglow with heavenly love. She died as she had lived, with inflexible faith in God, and the witness of the Spirit in her heart. Her husband preceded her many years to the glory land. She leaves nine children to mourn for her. May they meet above.

Thos. S. Armstrong.

WRIGHT .- Mrs. Sarah Wright was born December 22, 1829, in Bedford county Tenn.; married to W. H. Wright Febru-Tenn.; married to W. H. Wright February, 1850, and fell asleep in Jesus at her home in Montague county, Texas, June 13, 1890. Sister Wright was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1850 and continued a faithful member to her death. She was a model worthy of imitation. As a wife, mother, neighbor and friend, she filled her place well—beloved and trusted by all who knew her beloved and trusted by all who knew her She was loyal to her church, honored God, loved her children. Happy thought, she "feared God with all her house," for all her children are on the way to glory. Yes, this good woman has severed her relation with all earthly ties, and has gone to dwell with her husband and other dear loved ones in the glory land above. May the luster of her beautiul life and character draw many to Christ. God grant that the children who are left lingering on the shores of time may emulate her example and one day mother at the golden gate, enter into everlasting life, and dwell in the sunlight

Woodson .- We, the committee appointed by the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, in Willis, Texas, submit the following report: Whereas, in His wise providence it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove

from among us our lamented member and mother in Israel, Sister Mary L. Wood-

Resolved, 1. That in her death our society sustains the loss of a most devoted and valuable member. 2. That we treasure the inspiration of her sweet life as a holy heritage and, under the hallowed power of our great grief, give our hearts in fresh consecration to the cause of missions and the kingdom of Jesus. 3. That while we bow in sorrow, it is with meek submission to His righteous and divine will, hoping to meet her again in the "Home over there," "Where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." 4. That we extend our sincere, Christian sympathy to the bereaved re-latives, commending them to the aboundlatives, commending them to the abounding grace of that Savior she so dearly loved, for whom she lived and in the power of whose holy religion she triumphantly died,

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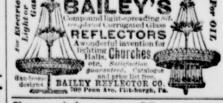
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sub. A E Butterneid, sub. D C Einis, Sub. A R. Alex. 14.—A B Boberts, sub; account corrected. V A Godbey, sub. J R Nelson, change in address made. T J Minnis, subs.
Ang. 15.—J O Jorden, sub. J R Henson, sub. John R Steele, subs. T C DePew, sub. E G Duval. sub. A G Nolen, subs. J M McCarter, sub. T S Armstrong, subs. John R Morris, subs. J W Johnson, sub. J F Pace, subs. Chas A Hooper, subs. I right; will "statisticalize" all right for a big list of subs. W A Coppedge, sub. C E Gallagher, subs. J T Williamson, subs. T B Graves, o k. A C Biggs, sub. G D Wilson, sub. S C Littlepage, has attention. J N Hunter, sub. G B Culterper, subs.

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Aug 16.—G W Owe's, subs; two cards. M K Little, sub. L F Palmer, sub. Jas McDugald, sub. W H Moss, subs. J M Mills, subs. L C Ellis, sub. M D Long, sub. T T Booth, subs.

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have his report ready. If you fail to be present, please send in your report. Let every steward be dilizent to secure salary of the pastors. We hope to secure statistics of each charge. each charge. W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUNDS Rice and Chatfield, at Oak Grove. Rice and Chatheid, at loak Grove Aug 25, 25
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CHURCH EXTENSION.

Our wide-awake secretaries at Louisville, as shown by their recent circular letter, have been observing very closely. They have actually been ciphering on our reports, which has developed the mortifying fact that this conference (Northwest Texas), on the last quadrennium, only paid 55 per cent on its assessment, which we all know was small. The only redeeming feature I can discover about it is, that we have been very gradually improving; we paid 82 per cent last year. Now, the object of this note is to appeal to the preachers of the conference and ask them to make a united effort and pay our assessment in full this year. Less than 100 cents on the dollar is o'd tashioned. Let us remember that we are on the last decade of the nineteenth century. By way of provoking to this good work, I will say that the collection for church extension in Abilene district are all up. Most of the charges paid within three month; after conference, and revivals are now being held in churches built out of these collections as a server of such scenes and incidents as ilustrate the history of Methodist in the history of such scenes and incidents as ilustrate the history of such scenes and incidents as ilustrate the history of Methodist in the history of such the situation or beginning—first in England, then in Wales, Ireland. Sectland, the wist Indients all would more properly be a period extending from the organization of the first Methodist Society in England, in 1729, to about the beginning of the present century. The work is admirably arranged. All of the seventy-seven subject, or sketches, are placed in chronological sequence, but they lose none of their value when detached; indeed, the separate study of these parts is likely to enhance the reader's pleasure. As a whole, the volume affords an interesting and suggestive view of Methodist life in the pioneer days. Not the least attraction of the lea Our wide-awake secretaries at Louisin our land, and soon be done.

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Nashville, Tenn. ence, and revivals are now being held in churches built out of these collections. The observant eyes of the secretaries have not overlooked the sad fact "that eight pastoral charges in our con-ference reported no collections for church extension last year." They The Next Texas Administration. Governor-J. S. Hogg. Lieutenant-Governor-George C. Pen go so far as to suggest that the Confer-

pastors of these charges to the fact and ask them why it is so. ASA HOLT, President.

CALL FOR MISSIONARIES.

ence Board call the attention of the

since the annual meeting of the Board of Missions, in May, nine new mission-aries have been accredited for the foreign fields—five for China, one for Japan and three for Brazil. Nearly all are on their way to the work. The others will sail in a few weeks. We are seeking for three men for Mexico. The call is urgent. Bishop Haygood will need these when he visits the Mexican Conferences in October and November. Let our young preachers who are equipped for mission work consider this call. We still need for China a single man, and also a lady missionary qualified for important school work. One who can teach both instrumental and vocal music is desired. We need for Japan four men; also, two ladies who are qualified as teachers, and who can give instruction in music.

I. G. John,

Secretary Board of Missions.

IT HAS MANY NAMES.

The following names have been suggested for our Young Peoples' Society or League, given in order of their receipt,

league, given in order of their receipt, and more are coming right along:
Old Foundry League, Wesley Yokefellows' League, Wesley Brotherhood, Oxford Brotherhood, Methodist Students' League, Oxford League, Wesley and Whitfield League, Wesley Pioneers' League, Methodist Brotherhood, Young Methodist Workers, Susannah Wesley League, Wesley Students, Lady Huntingdon Helpers. Workers, Susannah Wesley League, Wesley Students, Lady Huntingdon Helpers, Moorfield Gleaners, Fletcher Fidelity League, Wesley and Coke League, Young Methodist Band, Young Peoples' Methodist Sunday-school Band, Young Peoples' Conference, Lookers For Jesus, Holy Club, Devil Bouncers, Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor, Asbury Wesleyans, The Summerfield League, Ebenezer League.

Ebenezer League.
We are waiting to hear from others before closing the list. Let any one who is interested in the matter either select one of the above as his choice or suggest some other name. Drop a postal to the undersigned at once. Yours in the work,

Corresponding Sec. Gen. Con. S. S. Board.

A NOTICE.

D. V., we will hold a camp-meeting for the conversion of souls and the promotion of Bible holiness, at Dye Mound, Montague county, Texas, in St. Jo circuit North Texas Conference. All who are North Texas Conference. All who are interested in these subjects are invited to attend. Let those coming by rail stop at St. Jo, Texas, where they will be met by conveyance for Dye Mound. The meeting will begin Aug. 27, 1890, embracing the fifth Sunday. We have put it on this Sunday in order to get as many of the preachers present as possible, as we hope to organize our Holiness Association for North Texas. Dr. W. B. Godbey, the Some people might prefer wrestling with the chill all summer to
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him by. Buy a bottle and join the
winkers.

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the preachers present as possible, as we
hope to organize our Holiness Association
for North Texas. Dr. W. B. Godbey, the
great Kentucky evangelist, will be with us
during the meeting. Let all come, praying for a Pentecost. You better in full
salvation.

W. M. Adams and
winkers.

> WHY SAM JONES FAILED TO KEEP HIS ENGAGEMENT AT BRUCEVILLE.

The following letter explains so satisfactorily why Sam Jones will not come to Bruceville in September, it should be published. This writer does not censure him in the least, and so wrote him before this letter was received.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 6, 1890.

Rev. Sam'l P. Wright: My DEAR BRO. WRIGHT-Yours of the My Dear Bro. Wright—Fours of the 2d reached me in due time and made me sad. I did for you the best I could. Linchburg, Va., had a prior claim as to date, and I had them down for 25th September to 4th of October, but they demanded the date, 12th to the 20th September, and I was compelled to give it to them. They could not get the building after the 25th of September in which the meeting was of September in which the meeting was to be held. (D. V.) I am yours to command next summer. I am holding up to my work only fairly well. I will be at Palestine latter part of November. Come over there. My love to all. Affectionately yours. ately yours.

NOTICE.

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Thirtieth-J. N. Doyle, of Hood. Thirty-first - A. J. Clendenning, of Fannin.

Platform Adopted by the State Democratic Convention.

1. That we, the Democracy of Texas in convention assembled, pledge anew our devotion to the time-honored principles of Democracy and reaffirm the principles announced in the last national and State

given it in the constitution of the United States and the amendments, and we be-lieve that the perpetuity of the union constituted by the said constitution and exercise of the powers so expressly con-

ferred upon it.

3. That on this principle we oppose any tariff of duty for any other purpose than revenue only. We oppose the collection and distribution by the Federal government of any money in aid of the educational systems of the several States or any of them, or in the way of advancement or them, or in the way of advancement or loan to any citizens or class upon any sort of security, whether government bonds or commercial bonds, farm or other products. We oppose the election law recently passed by the Republican House of Representatives and condemn ail the recent encroachments by the Federal judiciary upon the power of the States.

4. That in a free representative govern

4. That in a free representative government there is no room for life tenure of any office, and if such tenure is born of arbitrary and irresponsible power, therefore we favor an amendment to the Federal Constitution limiting the tenure of all public offices to a reasonable term of

5. That we are opposed to the continu-ance of the national banking system, and demand the abolishment thereof as soon as by law the same can be done. We demand the passage of laws preventing the creation of trusts and providing for the dissolution of those now in existence. That we are in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and indorse the action of our senators and representatives thereon. We oppose paternalism in all forms, and acting upon this principle we oppose ownership by the government of railway and telegraph lines as destructive to the rights and liberties of the people, and tending to the establishment of a describe government. despotic government.
6. We believe that it is the right and

duty of the State to regulate and control the public highways within her limits, and that effective regulation is impracticable without the agency of a railroad commission; therefore, we recommend an amendment to article 10, section 2, of the Constitution of the State, relating to rail-roads, submitted to a vote of the people by the last legislature, and we demand and pledge the enactment of a law creat-ing a commission covered with all power necessary to prevent abuses and dis nations, and to make, establish and maintain reasonable rates of railway charges for transportation of passengers and freight having origin and destination within the limits of this State.

tain reasonable rates of railway charges for transportation of passengers and freight having origin and destination and destination and destination and destination and destination are required as the limits of this State.

7. We demand that the constitutional provision that perpetuities and monopolities are contrary to the genius of a free government be respected and obeyed in all particulars, and especially by the engatument of a law that will prohibit the further operations of land corporations, and requiring those now holding the possession of title of lands to dispose of the same within such reasonable time as will not impair vested rights, and that same within such reasonable time as will not impair vested rights, and that helper in my work, also. The best help I find is printers' ink. It really beats a bishop.

It z. T. Morris.

requiring the public free schools to be maintained for a period of not less than six months of each year shall be freely and faithfully complied with, and that the university, its branches and the other public educational institutions be properly endowed and maintained.

ly endowed and maintained.

9. We demand that suitable provision be made by the State for the home of disabled Confederate soldiers, where their reasonable wants may be supplied and their miseries alleviated without humiliation to them as objects of charity.

10. We favor separate coaches for white and black passengers on the sailways of

and black passengers on the railways of this State, and demand that our legislature pass a law which shall compel rail-ways to furnish the same.

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Somebody said that small-pox was in Temple, and the people of that place offer a reward for a single case.

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Col. John D. Rogers, of Galveston, claims that his cotton crop of 500 acres will yield a bale and a half to the acre. He bases this yield upon the seed he uses, the Norman improved seed, and says: "The growth from this seed matures quicker and is less susceptible to destruction by the worm. The great trouble with planters, generally, is that they pay too little attention to selecting their seed. They simply take it as it comes from the too little attention to selecting their seed. They simply take it as it comes from the gin and stick it in the ground for the next crop. For next year's planting I prepose to cull from my present stand of cotton all of the largest and healthiest bolls and set them apart for seed purposes, thus improving the yield each year as well as the staple. If the armers throughout the country would pay more attention to their seed, they would notice a very much improved result in their crops. The same thing applies to corn as a very much improved result in their crops. The same thing applies to corn as well as cotton. Everybody knows that the soft, white corn is more susceptible to destruction by the weevil than the hard, yellow flint grain and yet farmers, instead of culling and saving this yellow flint corn for seed purposes, will go on year after year planting the soft, white grain, raising group after group for weavils to eat. raising crop after crop for weevils to eat. Let the farmers commence planting better seed and they will soon see an im-

provement in their crops.' Galveston, Aug. 13.—Galveston is jubilant, caused by the receipt to-day of telegrams that the Galveston amendment to the river and harbor bill authorizing the secretary of war to contract for the completion of work at Galveston was adopted by the Senate without a dissenting vote. To celebrate the triumph of Galveston the Galveston artillery fired 100 guns to-night in front of the Beach hotel in honor of the successful passage of the amendment by the Senate.

of the amendment by the Senate.

"I thought I was a pretty good Democrat," said ex-Governor Gibbs, of Texas, on his return from New York, "but I never struck a crowd of thoroughbred Democrats till I went on a clambake picnic on Long Island sound with a party of Tammany menthe other day. They are absolutely the finest. They dressed me up in all the regalia and logging peculiar to the great organization and before the festivities ended had me making a speech. I can't remember all of the points therein, but the applause was all that could be desired."

Superintendent Cooper has submitted his resignation, to take effect September 1. It is understood Prof. Pritchett will be appointed.

Wolves are making numerous and serious depredations in the Concord neigh-borhood, about four miles southwest of Greenville. The citizens of the vicinity are discussing the undertaking of ex-terminating these thievish pests.

Coleman, the county seat of Coleman county, is situated on the Gulf, Colorado Santa Fe Railroad, 278 miles northwest amendments, constitutional and consistently with popular liberty and the blessings of local self-government, can be secured only by the jealous confinement of the Federal government in all its departments to the legitimate and economical ments of the secured of the secured control of the secured results of the secured r of Galveston. The vast herds of cattle

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Texas Casualties.

Andy Middleton, a farmer living near Eureta, in Navarro county, struck his head upon the bottom of a creek in diving, and died from the effects.

J. W. Bennett shot and killed Charles Shumate at Woodland Aug. 16. Bennett was employed by Shumate on his farm, and the trouble arose through attentions to Bennett's wife by his employer.

Andrew Taylor, eight years old, whose parents live near Gainesville, lost his life by being kicked on the head by a blind

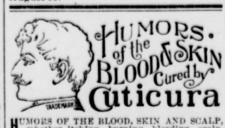
Walt Blair, a young man living at Ar gyle, near Denton, shot himself in the forehead, it is thought through accident, and died in a few moments.

Some negro women, in Grimes county, insulted Mrs. Jno. Gordon and her daughter. Mr. Gordon whipped the negresses, and subsequently, when their father attacked him, Mr. G. shot him and he will die.

Dr. Garrison fell from a train between Victoria and Port Layaca, receiving in-

Ten miles from Belton, as a result of numerous quarrels. W. H. Tweedle se risusly wounded Mrs. A. B. Taylor and her infant by shooting them with a shotgun loaded with squirrel shot; and his son, George Tweedle, shot and killed the husband, A. B. Taylor.

M. G. Dillon, dealer in paints, etc., at Cleburne, shot himself through the heart August 15.



At the beginning of this century 21,-000,000 persons spoke English, 31,500,000 French, 30,000,000 German, 31,000,000 Russian, 26,000,000 Spanish, and 16,000,000 Italian. Now 125,000,000 persons talk English, 50,000,000 French, 70,000,000 German, 40,000,000 Spanish, 60,000,000 Russian, and 30,000,000 Italian.

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