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Conversions and Accessions. Convers'ns. Acc East Weatherford. Weston Wills Point. trified. Thank the Lord. Rosalie cir Hamilton Dodd.... Desdemona Woods Beckville Circuit. L. C. Ellis, Aug. 21: My fourth pro-tracted meeting for the season was held at Allison's Chapel (Fairplay), lasting eleven days. We witnessed thirteen con-versions. received twelve by ritual and rejoiced in a general revival in the church. We believe the results of this meeting will tall out in corrity. Ware assisted Crafton Fredonis cir... Milton Clear Creek cir..... Scottsville Weatherford cir anta Anna. will tell out in eternity. Were assisted two days by Bro. Bridges, L. P. of Church Hill circuit. The Lord reigneth. Amen. Crawford Whitewright. Breckinridge Marysvile Weesatche cir J. D. Rogers, Aug. 18: Have just closed a glorious meeting at Wolf Creek. We only had two accessions but the church was greatly revived. We had rather have Weesatche dir Geld Springs cir. Florece Beckville Wilderville Palestine cir. Pattison was greatly revived. We had rather have a live church of a few members than a large membership that were dead. We were assisted by Rev. W. W. Wiggins, local, who did us faithful preaching. Bro. Wiggins is young in the cause but bids fair to be a good and useful preacher. The Lord bless him. Fort Worth cir. Spanish Fort... Bowser's Bend Cotton Gin cir... Garvin Garvin Haskell Wincheste Kilgore Cyler cir Lord bless him. Rav Eugene T. Bates, Aug. 20: Below are the results of our meeting at Benbrook, which lasted eight days: The church was revived; there were three conver-sions, one accession and seven infants baptized. Thanks to Bro. R. C. Arm-strong for much valuable service. Bro. tutherford collinsville Gober Belmon Fairlie Pilgrim's Rest. Homer New York John Barcus preached as one service. Bro, John Barcus preached as one sermon, which was highly appreciated. Thanks to Bro. Huffman, of the Baptist Church, for his sermon the last Sabbath. Am in a very good meeting at Crowley. To God be all the glory. Mountain Springs. Denton cir Bleakwood Douglassville Hallville cir. Maxahachie tasca Juncanville Coryell City. 89 1.563 1.183 Total .

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J. W. Snow, Aug. 20: We gave Has-kell a ten days' meeting, ending last night. Much good done in Jesus' name. We report about six conversions and four accessions to the Methodist Church.

Milton

W. H. Brown, Aug. 19: I closed a glorious meeting of ten days, duration, held near Glory on the 18th; had twentyfive conversions, several reclamations and thirty-six additions to the church. Praise the Lord for his goodness.

Scottsville.

W. B. Godbey: Scottsville this year was better than ever. The presiding elder of Jefferson district was with us and preached with great acceptability. About 150 souls professed conversion and sanctification.

Spanish Fort.

W. T. Ayers, Aug. 21: Just closed a meeting of eight days. Six conversions, five additions to the church and seven children baptized. Bros. Holland and Nigh, local preachers, did faithful work. The church greatly revived.

Beckville Circuit. L. C. Ellis, Aug. 21: My third meeting for the season was held with Rehoboth membership We had the assistance of Bro. Biggs, local preacher. The members

Such wonderful exhibitions of Divine pow-er beggar description. Twenty-seven were happily converted and the same number joined our church; six or seven back-sliders were reclaimed and the whole church revived; the whole community church revived; the whole community aroused and adjoining communities elec-The good sisters were neither backward nor ashamed, but prayed, sang and en-couraged all with whom they came in contact. To God be all the glory. Beckville Circuit.

Crawford.

J. J. Davis, Aug. 19: We have a glorious meeting in progress. Up to date there have been twenty-six conversions and twenty eight accessions to the church. I have been praying for forty-five conver-sions and am very much encouraged; believe we will have all we ask for and more. The Lord is with us and showers of bless-

in thirty-seven conversions and twenty-one accessions to the M. E. Church, South.

I was assisted by Bro. Louis, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Wax-ahachie; Bro. J. P. Mussett and J. A. Walkup. At Rutherford we had thirteen conversions and fourteen accessions. To God be all the glory. We commence at Grove Creek to-day.

Wills Point.

G. F. Boyd, Aug. 18: We have just closed a two weeks' meeting in our new church built since the storm, the third of May. Thirty professions and twenty-seven additions to our church and one to the Presbyterian Church. We are in-debtd to the oditre discussions, but others will join our church at other points. The church was greatly revived. All denomi-nations aided in the work and were blessed. We used the mourners' bench, also the congregation. So far, out of the forty at both the meetings not more than two have been converted away from the debted to the editor of our ADVOCATE,

Bros. Peterson, Rosser and Hendrix for sixteen good sermons. Our people appre-ciate very much, indeed, the help given us away from here to build our church, which amounte to \$1900 in round num-bers. The church was built at a cert of weatherford Circuit. Chas. Irvin, P. C., Aug. 15: Last night we closed our fourth protracted meeting for Weatherford circuit. It was held be-tween Oak Dale and Harmony, at Pleas-ant Grove arbor, and continued twelve days, resulting in thirty-three professions and thirty-two accessions, six of which were by certificate. On last Sunday we bers. The church was built at a cost of \$2000, under the superintendency of J. J.

us. Many thanks are due to Misses Black-burn and Ballard, of DePort. May the Lyrd help us to be more diligent in the church in Texas. Our Sunday-school at Master's work

Fredonia Circuit.

J. A. Black, Aug. 15: Our annual camp-meeting is passed, and our be'oved pastor preached with the power and dem-onstration of the Spirit. Eight souls were converted, eight accessions to the church, the church wonderfully revived, and several members promised to erect family elters. We have a hard time in the church great time in the church members of the source accession to the church and the members of the church great time in the church members of the source accession to the church and the members of the church members of the source accession to the church and the members of the church members of the source accession to J. R. Randle, Aug. 16: I have been in the midst of a gracious revival for the last three weeks. I commenced at Rocky Point Saturday before the fourth Sunday family altars. We have a hard time in this part of God's vineyard, though we can see light ahea 1. We have a church-house in erection and will soon be ready for occupancy. When finished we will have a solution of the church greatly revived. I commenced the church greatly revived. I commenced at New Prospect Saturday before the second Sunday and continued until yester-day. We had eleven conversions and nine accessions. Six children baptized.

ninety have been converted on this help us. charge, and two other protracted on this ings to hold. The last for the season will begin at this place Friday, 11 a. m., previous to fifth Sunday in September. Minister and Christian workers who may read this are inited to some and hole up read this are invited to come and help us. Come brethren.

Wilderville.

lieve we will have all we ask for and more. The Lord is with us and showers of bless-ings are falling on all. We thank God for his convicting. converting and re-claiming so many of our friends and loved ones. Bless the Lord, oh, my soul. **Ray.** D. C. Ellis, Aug. 23.—I have held two meetings since my last report. My meet-ing at Boyce lasted ten days and resulted in thirty-seven conversions and twenty-

Breckinridge.

A. P. Payne, Aug. 19: Our second camp-meeting on this work closed on the night of the 17th. It was a hard contest, but God blessed the means and gave us the victory. It lasted ten days. We had no ministerial help but Bro. T. M. Price. He did good service from first to last. The visible results were sixteen conversions, six accessions, but others forty at both the meetings not more than two have been converted away from the As evidence of the character of the work, the new converts go at once to work for the Lord. To God be all the

Commerce.

Rosalle Circuit. Rosalle Circuit. Loula Evans, Aug. 17: Just closed a meeting of nine days, which resulted in twenty-five conversions and twenty-one additions to the church, and quite a num-ber of penitents left at the altar. May bro Morris, of Emberson, and Bro. Blaylock, of Detroit, were with us and preached with the power and glory. We are glad the Lord is still willing to bless us. Many thanks are due to Misses Black-Commerce is doing a grand work under the supervision of Bro. A. L. Durham. All told, this work is in a grand com-

but in forty years as a pastor I never saw such remarkable shouting, yea, won-derful conversions in my life. Up to date to have any of the brethren drop in and

Denton Circuit.

S. L. Ball: Last night we closed our fifth meeting. The Lord has graciously blessed Denton circuit this year. camp-meeting at Lynchburg, in which the Rev. Wm. Hay was the chief human agent, resulted in the conversion and reclamation from lives of wickedness sev-J. l'. Skinner, Aug. 20: Our camp-meeting closed Sunday night after ten days'faithful work for the Lord. Our la-bor was not in vain, for the Lord was with us in the power of the Holy Spirit. Re-sults, about one hundred conversions and fftwone accessions to the aburch article conversions and beld our third quar-tellent sermons and held our third quarto us.

To God be all the glory. Praise the Lord for salvation.

Bowser's Bend.

W. E. Rector, Aug. 19: Have just closed a good meeting at Bowser's Bend. There were about twenty-five conversions and fourteen joined the Methodist Church. Six or eight will join the Baptist Church. Two years ago here a good old Baptist brother toiled a whole week and got only two converts, and they both joined the Methodist Church. The old man got out f patience and said that he was tired of taking other people's wishing. We have now paid him back with interest. We always take in our neighbor's washing. I had no help but that of the membership, with the exception of one sermon from Bro. Meek, of the Methodist Protestant Church. The members worked taithfully. They shouted and prayed and sung until the mourners were converted. We raised on conference collection \$23, in cash and

subscription.

W. O. Shugart, Aug. 14: Our meeting at Bethel was a great victory; ten or twelve conversions and several reclamations: ten accessions to our church and more to join other churches. Our people are on a higher plane of religious enjoy-ment and usefulness. We were assisted by Bro. T. F. Dimmitt, of Mason; Bro. Edwards, of the Cumberland Presby terian Church. Bros. W. O. Lee and A. Casco Lead brothers rendered unbelow

Fredonia.

Casey, local brethren, rendered valuable assistance. These faithful men of God preached to the edification of the church, and the truth, as preached by them, reached the heart and conscience of the sinners, and they fell before God and were happily converted. We are under obligations to these brethren. This meet-ing was one of the best ever held at this place. "Praise God from whom all bless-

Tyler Circuit.

J. M. Mills, Aug. 22: We closed our camp-meeting at Winona last night. The visible results were nine acces-sions to the church, a goodly num-ber of conversions and quite a number pledged themselves to hold family prayer. God was with us in the power and demhave our own Sabbath school, prayer and class-meetings, for which all glory be to God. God was with us in the pover and dem-did excellent work. My local preachers assisted me at Sand Hill. I have never een better lay workers than we have on power that Bro. Timmons exclaimed : "It seems to me God is so near this place pect was wonderfully revived. I work for revivals of religion and not for religious should say something wrong." I lest I It was a revivals. The collections assessed by the time for pulling the sandals off our feet. as it were, for the place seemed holy and awful on account of God's Spirit. We Homer. C. B. Smith, Aug. 23: Closed a meet-Fowler, Stoyall, Tunnell and our presiding last night at Wallace Chapel. It was ing elder, Bro. Adams. They all did a glorious success. True, there was not a faithful work. May God bless them a glorious success. True, there was not a faithful work. May God bless them single conversion in the common accepta- abundantly. The sum of \$63 was raised for conference collection and \$2 for repair-ing the camp-ground. A good work was

ing elder, came on Friday and remained until Tuesday. Bro. Leach, a Cumber-land Presbyterian preacher, was present and preached twice. Bros. A. C. Biggs, E. G. Duvall, Frank Onderdunk, Joe Webb and James Kilgore were present during much of the time. These three last named are some of our Georgetown

boys, and promise to be of service to the church in the near future. In fact, they did good service with us. May the Holy Spirit rest on these boys as they go out to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ. The meeting was a success all the way through. It resulted in twenty additions to the church and I know not how many conversions. The membership of the church was greatly blessed. Peace and harmony prevail in this neighbor-hood. Praise the Lord for his goodness

Gatesville.

W. R. D. Stockton, Aug. 22: Wife and I are at our post of duty again. We reached Gatesville from Eureka on the 15th instant, found a nice dinner on the table awaiting us, prepared by the good sisters, of course, and a brand-new fence all around the parsonage and church-it cost \$95, and adds much to the appearcost \$95, and adds much to the appear-ance of the premises and to our con-venience. Bros. S. S. Scott, superinten-dent, did faithful pastoral and pulpit work during my absence. God bless him. We need a revival here very much. Will the brethren pray for us in good earnest till it comes? Law thereful to be able till it comes? I am thankful to be able to report a decided improvement in my eye, which, as you know, has been my "thorn in the flesh" for several years. am sanguine in the hope of permanent relief—that is, the sore will be perma-nently healed, but the sight of one eye lost. I don't attribute the cure to any healing power in the Eureka waters, though the water, air, rest, etc., helped much, but to another remedy, which I am willing to make known to any one who may write for private information. With sincere love for the brethren and gratitude to God for all his mercies. I am yours truly.

Fairlie Circuit.

R C. Hicks, Aug. 23: J report two meetings-one at Jardin and one at County Line. At Jardin we have no church organized and opposition bore hard against us until about the time the meet-ing closed. Bro. Wm. Hay was with me all the time and did some powerful preaching. We had ten conversions and ten accessions to the church thore. At ten accessions to the church there. At County Line there had not been a revival for several years and, consequently, everything was cold, but the power came and revived the church and eighteen persons were converted. There were eighteen accessions to the church and others are to follow. I had no help there, except an occasional "drop in." We closed the meeting yesterday with hallelujahs on almost every tongue. As these two meet-ings were on the same circuit, you may report for Fairlie circuit twenty eight conversions and twenty-eight accessions. The proceedings of the Sulphur Springs District Conference were, through mis-take, sent to the Nashville Advocate, and a card from the editor of that paper in-forms me that the manuscript has been misplaced, and this will fully explain to the brethren the reason for the report not coming out.

George R. Hughes, Aug. 15: Our third quarterly conference over, Bro. Johnson presiding elder, in his place looking after the church and preachers. He preached four of his best sermons, and he reached the hearts of all. We protracted several days, with growing interest till the last. This is our second protracted meeting this season-both successes. The one at Mar-vin's chapel was just all that heart could wish. Bro. H. Twomey, of Centennial mission, was with me and did nearly all the preaching, and I never heard better. For the occasion Bro. Twomey is just one done and the church given a new impetus in their march toward the city of our God. Waster try. His wife-well, God bless her-she P. L. Smith, Aug. 16: The Lord has has watched over my family for four years. been with us thus far on Weston charge. and she is one of those good women who A protracted meeting at Lone Star result-always take God with them and her advice is good every time. Only six ad-ditions to our church; but, be it under-Cottage Hill resulted in seven professions stood, that that is good, as we had a and four additions, and a considerable sweeping revival here last year. The better spiritual state in the church. Last church is revived at both places. Con-Sabbath was a day to be remembered in ference collection nearly in hand and good the Methodist Church in Weston. Ten adult baptisms and twenty-two additions ough revival and a bon-ton report at conference. We had a little rain yesterday, the 14th, since the 23d of June. thing burned up; cotton is nearly ruined, and this is hard on us, as our people were Winchester. J. L. Russell, Aug. 21: We closed our camp-meeting at the old Grady camp-ground on Sunday night last, emto place in these meetings and did good work, chief among whom I mention Uncle John Douglas. God bless the faithful ones. If talking, praying and preaching will do any good, we hope to bring up all our collections by conference. far many could not resist the Spirit's drawing and pitched their tents in the camp of the Lord. Then the Lord gave us the the 16th and 17th at Union Chapel. Our beloved presiding elder, Bro. C. B. Flad-ger, was at his post fully equiped for the work. The three sermons he preached would be hard to excel even by a bishop. Lave attanded a creat ware ware erected; many men and women consecrated themselves to the service of the Lord, for both public and private work; many backsliders were reclaimed; shouts of victory were heard at almost every service; the wood was vocal with the praises of God for two days. Our grove meetings were feasts of divine things each day. One incident is worthy of mention connected with our ladies' grove meeting: The entire church had promised to pray for sinners and when the ladies met the first thing they did was to call mourners. Several went forward for prayer. Then the leader commenced calling upon the sisters to pray, but one after another begged to be excused, all except one. Then the leader called their attention to their promises and to the penitent ones before them. The result was victory. They all pray now. We called on some of them in the great congregation. They prayed. Glory to God for salvation. Our beloved Bro. Darwin rendered us much help. Though almost blind and deaf, yet the Lord used him to the honor of his name. Bro. Mires, of M. E. C., N. (German), preached for

A. W. Gibson, Aug. 18: The result of our meeting at Wesley Chapel will be about forty additions to our church. God

a good meeting.

Ramilton

W. E. Caperton, Aug. 18: Just closed a precious meeting at Levita, Coryell county. Fifty-five conversions; forty-was a general revival among all of the three additions to the Methodist Church and one to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Some will go to the Baptist Church. A gracious work done amorg the children. Praise the Lord.

Cotton Gin Circult.

C. N. N. Ferguson, Aug. 21: Our meet-ing at Campbell's branch resulted in seventeen conversions and fourteen acces sions, and the church greatly revived. Bro. Na han Powell preached us one good sermon and rendered us other valuable aid. About sixty conversions and sixty additions to date.

Pattison.

N.F. Law, Aug. 19: We have had gracious revivals at all the churches on Pattison circuit. Fifteen conversions and eleven joined the church. Are looking for greater harvest yet to follow. A. J. Anderson and J. R. Morris did us valuable service. Our church on a much higher plane spiritually. All praise to the Giver of all viood.

Whitewright.

S. A. Ashburn, Aug. 21: My meeting at Marion resulted in twenty-five professions and thirty accessions to our

Weesatche Circuit.

J. M. Shuford : Our meeting at Middletown elosed last Sunday night. Revs. Carfer Williamson, J. W. Cooley, Joseph Webb, assisted in the meeting. The con-gregation large and attentive. The German people were well represented. Three accessions to the church, and the church revived.

Kilgore.

G. W. Langley, Aug. 22: We have held three meetings. Results good; revival in the church, and one accession at the first; second, good meeting, ten conversions, seven accessions; third, splendid revival twenty-five conversions and twenty ac cessions; total, thirty-five conversions and twenty-eight accessions. To God be all the glory.

Garvin.

J. M. Baker, Aug. 22': Our eight days' meeting at Walnut Creek resulted in twelve conversions and five accessions to our church; at Annis Chapel thirtythree conversions, twenty accessions; the church greatly revived, old feuds healed and a great deal of good otherwise done. We are in the midst of a good revival at Garvin. Seven' professed conversion last night. To God be all the glory, both near and forware. now and forever. Amen.

Eastland.

J. J. Canafax, Aug. 20: We have just closed one of the best meetings ever known in this county at Pleasant Grove, near In this county at Pleasant Grove, near this place. The brethren have been meeting each Wednesday night through this whole year praying for a revival. Their prayers were abundantly answered. The brethren have been this solution of the Baptist Church, worked The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been this whole year praying for a revival. The brethren have been the church, worked the bland and Haw-ple shout and praise God when converted, the bland and have been the church worked the bland and have been the church worked the bland and have been the church worked the church worked the bland and have been the bland and have been the

had a pretty thorough revival. Three con- From there to DeGress. Results to date, versions and three additions. We call it nine conversions. To God be all the glory.

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Spurger.

Fort Worth Circuit.

Weatherford Circuit.

were by certificate. On last Sunday we

raised our assessments in cash and good subscription for the two classes named

above ordered by the annual conference.

Dodd.

C. C. Davis, Aug. 19: Our camp-meet-ing at McCraw's Chapel closed last night. We had between sixty-five and seventy conversions and reclamations. Thirty joined our church, with more to follow.

During the meeting we baptized twelve

children, making twenty-one infant bap-tisms at that place this year. Bro. Bink-

ey took our collection for missions, etc.,

Sunday, amounting in cash and subscrip-

tion to \$78.35. We are indebted to our pre-siding elder, Revs. C. O. Jones, I. W. Clark and J. S. Perkins for help.

Crafton.

in July and continued for a week. Results.

members of the different denominations. Sinners were convicted, mourners were converted, members of all of the different denominations rejsized together, and stated that they were happier than ever before in their lives. Praise God for full salvation. I organized a class at New Zion with twenty members. I was as sisted in the meeting by Bro. Gresset; he is a faithful preacher and servant of God.

To God be all the glory.

Desdemona.

J. T. Owen, Aug. 15: On the first Sunday in August I began a meeting at Providence. Results, seventeen conver-sions, seventeen additions to the church.

Nearly all of the heads of families promised to hold family prayers. I next opened up at Mt. Zion second Sunday in August. The results at this place were twenty one conversions and fifteen additions to the church, with two more meetings to hold. The Lord is with us. Gory to his name. I have had on this work forty-three conversions this year.

East Weatherford Mission.

W. K. Simpson, Aug. 16: Our fourth quarterly conference convened at Central August 5 and 6. Oar beloved presiding elder, B. M. Stephens, was on hand lookchurch. Bro. Wagner helped me the first of the meeting, and Bro. Meller, of Sherman, assisted the list part. The church was greatly revived. A fine col-church is last day. nine days. Results, good revival in the church, sinners were converted, additions nine, infants baptized three. Bro. J. F. Swofford was with us a good portion of the time and did some of his best preach ing. To God be all the praise.

Sants Anna. J. W. R. Bachman, Aug. 19: Bro. C. Oswalt, of Coleman, and Bro. Lacy, Protestant Methodist, held a meeting of one week's duration at Live Oak school-house

bers.

four and one-half miles north of Coleman ground conscious of having done what they City, assisted by Bros. Oswalt and Jones, of Coleman. Twenty-seven conversions;

organized a society of nineteen members. To God be all the praise.

Marysville.

S. Nelson, Aug. 20: Our camp-meeting on Elm closed the 18th inst. Known results, forty-two conversions and reclama-tions: additions to our church eighteen and more to follow. Bro. M. H. Neely, of Gainesville, came to our help and preached five soul-stirring sermons. I

can't describe Bro. Neely's preaching, for it is just indescribable and inimitable. Take it all in all, this is one of the most

New York.

D. W. Towns, Aug. 22: I have held three good meetings since my last report. At Cool Springs we had two conversions and one addition and the church revived. New York meeting lasted seven days, with the following results: Six conversions and seven additions to the church, the members greatly revived and a Woman's Missionary Society organized. The meet ing at Price's Chapel was a grand success. Ten conversions and eight additions and the church revived. "The Lord is with us." To him be all the glory. I have three more meetings to hold.

Collinsville.

Wm. Jones, Aug. 23: Our pastor, Bro. B. H. Webster, began a protracted meeting here on the second Sunday and con-tinued thirteen days. The good Lord was with us from the beginning. Members of the different denominations labored for the conversion of souls. The zeal and earnestness of Bro. Webster seemed to inspire others. Bro. McDougal, cf the Aubrey circuit, came and preached four sermons. The risible results were nine teen conversions and nineteen accessions and the spiritual state of the church re-vived and Collinsville blessed.

Pilgrim's Rest.

D. W. Gardner, Aug. 23 .- I have just closed my camp-meeting of ten days. had quite a struggle with the world, the flesh and the devil, notwithstanding all of which the Lord blessed our labor. The results were twenty-three conversions, twelve accessions to the church and more to follow. The church was greatly revived, sinners convicted and mourners converted. We are under many obliga tions to Bros. D. C. Morehead, B. A. Belcher and J. A. Willis. They rendered valuable services. We closed with renewed obligations and a grand time it was with God's people. "Praise God was with God's people. "I from whom all blessings flow.

J. F. Henderson, Aug. 20: My camp-meeting closed out by rain. We had a good meeting, notwithstanding the indiclosing July 24, with about twenty-five conversions. This scribe organized the Sunday following with seventeen memby nitual and baptized ten children, and had the rain let us go on I don't know what the meeting would have resulted in; J. W. R. Bachman, Aug. 19: Just closed what the meeting would have resulted in; a protracted meeting at Indian Creek, but the preacher and elder both leit the could, and therefore happy and in perfect peace, knowing of a truth that their hap piness and peace did not depend upon the salvation of souls, but upon the duty and privilege of offering salvation to sinners through the gospel of Christ and the bl od of the Lamb. Therefore, all is well Praise the Lord for full and perfect salvation from sin in this life. The general state of the church is very much improved and the collections well up.

Florence.

Sam'l Morriss, Aug. 18: "Praise God for salvation." Pleasant Grove camp-meeting closed last night. Forty-six made public professions; thirty-one added to the church; eight infants baptized; col-

Center circuit. The church at New Prosannual conference will be paid in full. Homer.

tion of the tern, but some were reclaimed who had gotten so far back into the world that they could be counted as conversions without doing violence to the subject. We had a splendid revival in the church, eight or ten backsliders reclaimed, three accessions. Had no help, except two ser-mons from Bro. D. C. Wright, Congreganalist. How it cheered the heart of the preacher at the close of the meeting to see so many come forward and give me their hand, saying thereby I am going to try more than ever before. God bless them and help them keep their vows.

Ryan Chapel next Saturday.

Palestine Circuit.

D. C. Neel, Aug. 21: Have just closed a meeting of nine days' run at Antrem. A good meeting. Five conversions; six ac-cessions; backsliders reclaimed; the printed, and church conference organized. At the close of the service on the last day the meeting we made a talk to the children, seated on the front seats. The talk pleased the children. One little girl in particular we noted. Her little bosom heaved; her little eyes sparkled and her sweet face lighted up with a heavy radiance as we quoted these lines in our talk about the Savior :

"Sin defiles me, but I know He can wa h me white as snow I shall live where angels dwell, If I love my Savior well."

The Lord bless the children. Collections coming up slim. My people are mostly poor people. We hope to come out all right in the end. May the Lord bless our Shaw & Blaylock, the editor and ADVOCATE.

Hearne and the Parsonage

C. M. Keith, Aug. 21: We have been triving all the year to get our parsonage ready for occupancy, but we have not been permitted to rejoice over the accom-plishment of our designs until the 19th of this month, and we would not have been able to do so even now had it not been for our most zealously earnest and never-tiring Ladies' Aid Society. By their authority and at their expense we have been enabled to place in our parsonage about \$55 worth of furniture—a bureau, washstand, wardrobe, two bedsteads. set of chairs, stove and center-table. We are in costacy over our new home. For are in ecstacy over our new home. For the first time in nearly five years myself and three children, a boy and two girls, knelt in prayer together in our own little home 'ast Tuesday night—have been boarding all the while since my wife's death, nearly five years ago. Have had urgent calls by telegram, letter and mes-sage within the last five days to help in meetings but having to more in our par Weston.

ed in a revival in the church, ten conversions and ten additions. A meeting at

to our church, with several more yet to follow. Two or three more meetings yet to hold. I was assisted in my meetings charge, who did honest and faithful work for the Master. Bro. J. A. Stafford, from McKinney station, did us some fine preaching and good work at for the Solution of the Solut at Lone Star and Cottage Hill by Bro. H. church bailt up; prayer-meeting estab-lished: Sunday-school superintendent ap-charge, who did honest and faithful work preaching and good work at Cottage Hill. The people love to hear him preach and would be glad if he should come again. Some of the lay members went from place

J. B. Minnis, Aug. 20: Our third quar-terly meeting for Linden circuit was held the 16th and 17th at Union Chapel. Our would be hard to excel even by a bishop. I have attended a great many quarterly conference, but never saw a house filled with people on Saturday at a quarterly conference before. Take notice, you pre-siding elders, who only look after the siding elders, who only look after the finance and financial business of the church, Bro. Fladger preached a Holy Ghost sermon Saturday, at 11 o'clock. At the conclusion he gave an invitation for sinners and backsliders to come to the altar. About fifty sinners and backsliders came to the altar; several sinners con-verted and backsliders reclaimed. Who can beat that at a quarterly meeting on Saturday. Our finances very well up; the board reported for this quarter \$116 We are continuing the meeting with much success: the altar full of penitents last night; eight conversions and eight additions to the church. To God be all

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the glory. Clear Creek Circuit.

NOTES FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

Texas Christian Advocate.

It was one of the warmest days of July's heated term that greeted us on the road from Gainesville to Carolina. A good rain hud fallen at Augusta and then all was changed. As we crossed the Savannah river the fresh air from the east, cooled by the late showers, came as a genial welcome to children who had been absent from native land and home for a long time. Yes, it was our old home, and memory holds a court of other days. If Orison in a foreign land finds his tears flowing and his soul awakened to a higher state of virtue as he hears his native song, how much more may children coming home after years of absence yield to the power of association. A little change of an old song tells the story:

The sigh will burst, the joy will start, And all of truth his soul still alls, The best, the purest of his heart Is wakened by his native hills.

This revery must not last, for we are passing familiar places we have longed to see. There is Graniteville, the first cotton factory we knew of in the State: Aikin, the renowned resort for consumptives; Grahams, Blackville, Bamburg, Branchville, all of them little depots formerly, but now prosperous towns with long streets, good sidewalks and handsome dwellings. Everything on the way shows industry and prog-ress. The fact is, the country has gone right ahead and has not missed us at all, a fact more gratifying than mortifying. But here we are at Orangeburg, the place from which we went twentytwo years ago, and here stand Captain Moss and his son Hart ready with carriage to take us home, where the family anxiously wait to receive us. I must let the curtain drop over the reunion of our family circle. The love we cherished for each other was mellowed and sanctified by the loss of some who were dear as our lives. The meeting of those who are left on this side the river seemed an earnest of our meeting pass over on the waters of Croton creek, on the other shore. Memory keeps a separate page for that night's record, and it is sacred.

The old village of Orangeburg has grown to be an interesting town. A cotton factory, ice factory, artesian water and street cars, entitle it to its present name, the "Town on the Edis-The most interesting institution believed to be better than calomel, as is the Claffin University for colored its action is milder. To the southeast that there was a considerable amount students. Here instruction is given to extends the plain on which, a mile or of land here subject to pre-emption. male and female in literature and in two away, are seen the stock-pens of male and female in literature and in industrial arts. It was begun by a of \$1500: to the southwest are, a few now, Mr. Editor, we are camped for the Northern philanthropist and enlarged of \$1500; to the southwest are, a few with funds from the State. The grounds miles away, the Croton brakes, covered are spacious and the buildings ample with cedar, where, it is said, a man for the varied departments in operation. may load a wagon without moving it It is unfair to decide as to the effect of when once he is in the midst; to the such an institution on the colored pop- west and northwest are the hills on ulation at present. The glamour of teaching and preaching is so great that they are not apt to make the best use teaching and preaching is so great that they are not apt to make the best use of their opportunity to improve in use-ful trades just now, but the vision will denot teaching and preaching is so great that they are not apt to make the best use of their opportunity to improve in use-ful trades just now, but the vision will how the teaching teaching is so great that they are not apt to make the best use of your thumb, and to the north and in ortheast the table lands extend, roll-in the teaching teaching teaching the teaching teaching the they are not apt to make the best use of your thumb, and to the north and in ortheast the table lands extend, roll-in the teaching teaching teaching teaching teaching teaching the teaching and preaching is so great that bushes six inches to four feet high, loaded with acorns as large as the end of your thumb, and to the north and in the table lands extend, roll-in the teaching teaching teaching teaching teaching teaching teaching teaching the teaching t ful trades just now, but the vision will depart and Jacob will have to take up his staff again. The educated negroes are the colored aristocracy, but the tribe of Ham is so numerous that labor is cheap and house servants plentiful. In our brother's family are the same ervants they had before the war. I performed the marriage between Patty and her husband, and they live a sama d wife still. Aunt Sarr, who had and wife still. Aunt Sary, who had culty of ascertaining assuredly the In the afternoon, as we approach charge of the little girls. Annie and exact status of the lands, I think, re- Wichita river, we pause to water our Carrie, now charming yourg ladies, is now the efficient cook. They tell a good story of Aunt Sary and the earthquake. The white members of the and, I am told, claim that there are no the bluff through a lateral aperture family were absent and Sary was alone more vacant or school lands in their between the layers of rock extending in her house saying her prayers at the immense inclosures. It may be learned, in the form of a crescent for some time of the first severe shake. She however, that there are many tracts thirty feet. But lo when tasted it is thought it was the devil trying to break up her devotions, and spoke to if vacant, or by purchase if school land the invisible and said: "You steppen mighty heabby to-night, but I ain't gwine for to stop," and she held the fort. There has been some trouble between into churches, preach the Word of God four springs rolling out of the bluff, the whites and blacks in Barn well to them and put them to work for the and they proved to be of an entirely county, but I don't know the facts well Master's cause. enough to say which side is more to

and open he mouf and words pour out like the Santee in big freshet." "Well. now," said our triend, "tell us about Mr. Banks." "Well, sir, Mr. Banks git up and begin low and he go on, and he go on. You tink he come dreckly, but he no come. He 'gin 'gain and go on slow and he git higher, and you tink sure he will come dis time. He no come, but he dare do." My old friend has long ago gotten over his timidity and

is so rotund, so fresh, so jolly and so pious, it was good to be there and hard to part. After a visit to Prof. Morgan of Dr. Cleekley's family to spend a tew days with them on Sullivan's Island.

Bro. Wanamaker made me promise to fill his pulpit on the island on Sunday, as he is their preacher for the summer. You cannot imagine the surprise and pleasure to us to find in the pulpit Bro. Joseph Wheeler, of North Carolina Conference. He was the senior preacher on the first circuit to which I was ap pointed, and he was my senior in Co-lumbia two years after, and near the close of the year he performed the service when I was married. He is old, but still fresh and fervent. He talked after I had preached—talked of our past, talked of our future, until our hearts flowed together in sweetest fellowship. We shall meet, for there is a heaven. After a short trip to Rome, Ga., our ummer tour will close, and shall turn

toward our home. After all that we have seen and enjoyed abroad, you must understand Waco, Texas, is our home. W. G. CONNOR.

IN A WAGON.

Our route for Wednesday lies up the Wichita river, until about noon we near the center of Dickens county. Here we find level, table lands, cut now and then by the tributaries of the Croton, and these afford a good supply

From this point we go to Roaring Spring, on Tongue river, and remain he comes now. How my soul rejoiced to meet Dr. Raysor, who came all the way from his and son of Dr. Harris, of Crowley, up country station to be with us. He hearing we were here, came down from is so rotund, so fresh, so jolly and so the Matador headquarters, at Ballard, and spent the day and night with us. We appreciated his coming very highly Connor's family and my sister, Mrs. and trust we may meet "on the other Thompson, we accepted the invitation shore." Wednesday we "noon it" at Ballard. Col. H. H. Campbell, manager for the Matador Company, met us cordially, showed us the fish p.nd, spring house, hydraulic ram at work elevating water into a cistern, gave us the privilege of baking our turkey in his stove- in fact, we ate with the boys and had a splendid dinner. Here we obtained the late papers and read up the news. Among others we got the Ennis Review, in which was the sad announcement of the death of our dear friend and brother, Jeff. Kendall. No truer man has lived and no purer spirit has gone out to a glorious reward. I loved him like a brother. May God bless and care for the widow and children.

We left Ballard in the afternoon, regretting the absence of Mrs. Campbell, who is on a visit to a friend in New Mexico. This is perhaps the most extensive ranch in Texas, being seventyeight miles from northwest to southeast and about forty miles wide, and the pasture incloses some 80,000 head of cattle. Our faces are now turned homeward, and we pass out of Motley county into Cottle by way of Ot a. On this fifty miles there is as much smooth, good land as we have seen anywhere in a body. Weather has been dry and water scarce. At Otta we obtain the first feed we have been able to get for our horses for some two weeks. We met Mr. Mack Radman, once the postmaster of Hillsboro, on his way to a homestead he had pre-empted about the center of the county, and from him we learned The soil is rich and deep and, with seanoon hour. Mrs. Hollingsworth is flat of her back reading David Copperfield. Mr. H. is flat of his getting fresh in-spiration from "tired nature's sweet restorer-balmy sleep." Mrs. Cox is decidedly recumbent, oblivious to all

over two nights. Our party now num-bers fourteen, as "Jud," a son of my old friend, Rev. W. O. Menifee, of Johnson county, and a young Mr. Lundy, upon the invitation of Mr. W. friends who reside here. A nong them Bro. Mark Alexander, who has been ly we sympathized with this dear old friend and his motherless children. May the Lord take care of them. Tuesday morning, as we walked along Mrs. Capron has spent most of her because we feel that it is its own de-the street, Ethalmore ran upon his life as a missionary in India, and un-Southwestern University school mate, Mr. A. L. Camp, by whose invi-tation our whole family dined with his father, and such a dinner as Sister Camp did sit us down to, and we did full justice by it. Vernon is a nice town, rapidly growing and proposes to be the educational center of the Panhandle.

Our church proposes to establish a college west and a Kansas syndicate a normal school east of the square. We have a neat church and a comfortable parsonage, and the other leading de-nominations have and are building houses of worship. Our. Bro. Jordan and family had been sent away from the place of their great sorrow, occasioned by the loss of two children, on we pray that our heavenly Father may, in his own way, bring them out of this grief and back to carry on his work in this growing city. Our way homeward led down the Fort Worth and Denver, and on the way we met Bro. John Prince and Mr. John Fleming, both of Waxahachie, the former of whom is preparing to move to Vernon. We pitched our tent in Harold, and while the rest are arranging I start are free. out to find Bro. Trimble, and was referred to Bro. Knight, who proved to be an old parishioner at Midlothian, on the Waxahachie circuit. From him I learned that Brother Trimble had gone to a camp-meeting. Our preachers are at work. Harold is a pretty town and Methodism ought to do well. Bro. Knight runs a Methodist Sunday-school in the morning and there is also a Union Sunday-school in the afternoon. In the evening we pass through Iowa Park, a new and rapidly growing town. In nearly all these towns are grain elevators, indicative of at 20 per cent discount (to students). this part of the ground the country's adaptability to the growth of wheat and other kinds of small grain. Late in the evening we drive into the city of Wichita Falls. They have Late in the evening we drive into the city of Wichita Falls. They have some substantial buildings and many ference, and a graduate of the Southwestern University. He hangs out his shingle and begins the practice of law, and we hope for him a oright future. Bishop Key and his estimable wife have made a fine impression for Methodism all through this country, and Dr. McLean, vice regent of our university, has made footprints here which result be a liberal patronage from this leave any other church? section to the school over which he so ably presides. At this point, as Bro. Hollingsworth desires to go into Cooke like the above, the editor admitted an county to look after some interest; affirmative answer, and then proceeded there, and we desire to pass down to account for it. through Archer county to visit Mr. and

Bro. Hollingsworth and family took besides the auditorium, Sunday-school quarters in the jail with our old friend, rooms, lecture room, Bible-class room,

he had heard me preach many times in house to house visitation. Students are Ellis county and told me of several old expected to report each week what expected to report each week what work has been done.

Bro. Mark Alexander, who has been sorely bereft by the loss of his wife. We sent him word and soon he came through the rain to see us. How deep-Torry is a man of God, and his work through the rain to see us. How deepis owned of God and blessed and pros- causes that may readily be remedied: pers in his hands. May God bless him forever.

derstands her position.

is rung for prayers; at 9 o'clock, a tatk sume that his people need indoctrination, by Mr. Torry on personal work; at 10 o'clock, a general music class, by Profs. and plainly taught and contrasted with McGranahan and Coflin; at 11, a lecture. During July we had the pleasure of Maj. D. M. Whittle, who has just returned from an extended tour to Evrope and other foreign lands,

also Messrs. Mowell and Marsh, of Sunderland, England, who added much to our interest and instruction.

This month we have the pleasure of Prof. Wm. More, of Hamden Sidney Union Theological Seminary, Virginia, who is well able to expound the scriptures to the edification of all, and under whose wisdom we are delighted to a short respite, by the kindness of the church. They are in high favor and ing. He begins with us at the Book of Exodus.

Voice culture is taught by a lady, Mrs. Navamone, and who is quite accomplished in this department.

Instrumental music is also taught by a lady, Miss Walker, who is quite efficient and has a large class. Noth-ing but sacred music is allowed to be taught. All these instructions in the institute

The afternoons are for study and house to house visitations. Students house to house visitations. Students the same courtesy. But the exchange divide up for the evening services in is against us. Our rules are good the missions. Men are here from every denomination, and all work in unison The dining hall is directed on the European plan, each dish is priced 5 cents. Get a nice meal for 20 or 25 cents; each meal is paid for at the clerk's desk. A furnished room, \$1.25 per week

(in institute).

A gentleman meeting with one of the leaders of the Belle Isle plantation, asked how he liked the new preachers. "Well, sir," he said, "Mr. Crook git up leave.

4. More persons who have no religious training, whose parents do not be-long to any church, and their entire creed is formed after they connect themselves with us, and when they come to study the doctrinal side of their religion they find a change desirable.

5. It may be a safety value to the church to avoid too great disproportion between us and other churches. It is possible that it is watched and guarded expected to report each week what work has been done. Rev. R. A. Torry is superintendent we may well be proud of and could not

bers in his hands. May God bless him orever. Mrs. Capron has spent most of her because we feel that it is its own dedo it is because it admits of no defense. At 8 o'clock in the morning the bell Every Methodist preacher should as-

and as other churches are fond of preaching their doctrine, they in. doctrinate our members and we have

no reciprocity, because their people do not attend our ministry so well. Go into any congregation and you will find a large sprinkling of Methodists and in ours you find comparatively few of other churches in our congregations. In their revival meetings our people often constitute their main working force. They want to kill their neighbors with kindness and cure a selfish malady with a broad and ofttimes obtrusive liberality.

3. We do not require our members to attend our services. This engenders a loose idea of church obligations generally with a few. They seem to think it does not make any difference where they attend church ; that ore church is as good as another and a little better. This might do if others extended to us enough, but our practice is miserable. Both in our General Rules and our formula of reception into the church the obligation to attend public services is most binding. It is often almost en-tirely disregarded, and yet I never knew charges preferred against any one for non-attendance of church. The tension seems to be too loose here. The belts Books wanted, or needed, can be should be thrown on all the pulleys and bought at Revell's book establishment a general tightening up, especially on

Thursday morning our party roll on blame. This much I know, that the colored people who had served us in time past were happy to see us and seemed Ethalmore behind to attend to some content with their homes. One ma- business. At noon we find ourselves tronly woman came several miles from welcome visitors at this home of Meththe country, bringing a glass goblet which she sext to our daughter, whom she had nursed when a child. These evening, enjoying the abundant supply little incidents go to show that there is of freestone water, vegetables from an deep down in the Southern negro's irrigated garden, milk, grapes, etc. As heart a love for the white man, which can be developed and made useful in some ten miles distant, on the Sabbath, settling the race problem. The great we determine to go over and spend excitement in politics this year is a the Sabbath. Sister Browning accomfamily quarrel. The administration of State affairs has not been satisfactory to with Bro. B. and Mr. Stafford, a young

the farmer and they have risen in their might and declared for new leaders. They will in all probability be success-ful in electing their men, and then if We reach our destination and camp

these be not found equal to the expec-tation of the people, the political guillotine will be full two years hence. The old leaders are ig-joicing at the prospect of having their husbands at home this winter. It did me good to see our niece, Mrs. Dantz-ler, smiling at the thought that Charlie ments compared to the political shak- appointment for a Methodist, but he and many other favors. Sister Wesley

cident in his life, illustrating the dis- suppose, from the fact that North the pleasure of hearing a good sermon

criminalize power of the negro. Crook, a large fat man, and Banks, a very lean man, were missionaries together. These pioneers are anxious for good lean man, were mission work. Mr. India and Turkey, and India and Turkey and India and Turkey

found to contain, as I judge, about 25 per cent of salt, and also a per cent of gypsum. It is intolerable and we are disappointed. However, our little J. Fred., Jr., rode down to where the spring emptied into the river and found different character and we are rejoiced How soon are our regrets followed by gladness. Just over the hills we find the best curly mesquite grass we have seen on the entire trip, and here we spend the night for the sake of our taithful teams. We have now passed out of Cottle into Hardeman county. Here is a beautiful section, and the lands are rich and level enough; and we had gone but a few miles when we came to "Good creek," a creek with clear running water and large pools here and there, and this though it has not rained for months. It is, we are told, supported by large springs. The most remarkable thing about it is that nobody lives here.

A few miles further brings us to the "Sand-rock" neighborhood, and a little further we come to Croivel, a new town in a large community. This is Satui-day and we want to reach Margaret, the former county seat of this (Hardeman) county, to spend the Sabbath and hear Bro. Hardy preach. On the way in we pass the First Methodist Churchhouse, and perhaps the first house at all built in the country.

Arrived at Margaret, we found Bro. ler, smiling at the thought that Charlie was out of politics and would not be compelled to live at Columbia this this and Campbellites. On Sun-him for securing a comfortable campwinner. Talk about the shakes of the day morning we all go down ing place beneath large cottonwoods earthquakes-they were gentle move to hear a Campbellite minister fill an in the pasture of Mr. John Wesley, ing in the old, staid State of Carolina. was late and at the solicitation of Br), said to Sister Hollingsworth that they Orangeburg District Conference was held at Orangeburg this year. The territory once my circuit, with a little addition on one side, is now the dis trict, with Bro. Clyde as presiding elder. Bro. Watson, a promising man, is the pastor of the church and showed me of the church. But he has sold out kindness. Martin L. Banks, one of the old men, while dining with us at that princely man's home, Rev. Elliott Wanamaker, told us an interesting in-

pleasant. No section visited by us has easily remedy: suffered more from the drouth than 1. We are b suffered more from the drouth than this-crops of all sorts in lower Wich-ant denomination in the United States, entire failure. One gentleman we met told us he had made 109 bushels of wheat from sixty acres of land. J. FRED COX.

ABE AT SCHOOL.

Howdy-do!

Let us take a shake across these wide. extended plains. Hope you are well and doing your part. "This leaves us enjoyin' same blessin'," etc. Well, 'tis written, "Commit thy ways

pass."

Through the providence of God are enjoying the penefits of Mr. Moody's institute, in Chicago.

give a few dots.

four-stories, run by the Evangelization I consider an honorable and praise Society of Chicago. This building is "Men's Department" of the Bible Insti-tute. The "Young Ladies" depart. 3. There are more persons who have Each house accommodates about 250

about the 12th of September. At that diligence worthy of a better cause, time will hold forth in Greenville. I beg pardon if I have trespassed on able a flick.

time and talent. Good-bye. Praise the Lord. ABE MULKEY. so W. Pearson street, Chicago. WHY DO THEY LEAVE? REV. WM. A. EDWARDS.

Why do more members leave our will not soon be obliterated. May the church and join other churches than

In a recent editorial in the Nashville

Now, is such the case? Do more Mrs. George Brigman, the daughter of persons leave us to go to other churches my brother, John P. Cox, of Hillsboro. than leave other churches and come to The journey of four weeks with this us? I, for one, am not disposed to Christian and clever family had been contradict it. The reason why, if it so pleasant and agreeable that we came were only to settle a strange and rather to the parting with regret, and felt curious condition of things, would, to quite a sense of loneliness for some me, be sufficient justification for writdays. This diverging path will come ing this paper. This admission indi-together again soon, just as the parting cates that we have more gathering than at death will eventuate in a glorious holding capacity; that our net has reunion by-and-bye. May they have a more breadth than strength; that we profitable and pleasant journey and reach home in safety. Archer county has in it some goods lands, well laid and rich; but the scarcity of water renders travel through it somewhat un-

ita and Archer counties are almost an entire failure. One gentleman we met be more than the same loss from smaller churches. Let us suppose that the general average is 10 per cent; then from the relative size of the different churches our loss would be fifty, the Baptist forty, Presbyterian ten, Episcopalian two, etc ; but there is another factor : Our increase is more constant

unto the Lord and he shall bring it to odistic. We neither wait for God to compel them to come in, nor for the age of confirmation to arrive; but the very doctrine we preach leads us ever to be in earnest and makes our church Thinking that some of the Christian workers would love to hear from it, I give a few dots. The main building of institute is strength. If this lacks confirmation, situated at 80 W. Pearson street. It is all statistics bear false testimony. This

ment is on opposite corner, same block. been raised in other churches, and who come to us with the ideas of their rais-

should get some spoils from so vulner-

5. Some persons leave our church in what I shall here call the cooling process. They join us in a state of great religious fervor; they are wrought up to fever heat, and in that state of religious joy and placidity, when they are first converted they enter our fold. Our doctrines and experiences then suit their rapturous and holy delights; but they become cold and backslide, and they begin to cool down, and this pro: cess often continues to zero, and it is then natural to seek a more congenial clime. Now, I have endeavored to account for this disproportionate exodus from our church. The remedy I have merely hinted at. Will some one please ventilate this feature of the subject?



ONE ENJOYS

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PROF. LUDWIG.

The North Texas Female College Makes an Artistle Discovery-Its New Planist an Artist of the Highest Rank.

A concert given Tuesday evening by were formed in tender years upon Jesus Christ, it would not have to be reformed Prof. Edmund Ludwig, the recently se-cured principal in piano instruction at home. (3) As the disciples of old tried the North Texas Female College, drew to keep the children away from Jesus, so we may do the same, by giving them no a thoroughly representative audience to religious care; by allowing them to grow the Sherman opera-house; and, as on all occasions where an arbitically ren-dered program of good music is promdered program of good music is prom-ised, the Gazetteer's handsome and dis-cerning musical editor was present to appreciate and enjoy. The player had been rather portentiously proclaimed. It had been published that he was a pupil of Rubenstein and Henselt; had been a teacher of piano for advanced been a teacher of piano for advanced pupils at the Imperial Russian Nicolai, at Moscow, and was a concert player, them (v. 16) is one of the most beautiful ranking with such artists as Mills and and instructive pictures in the whole of that wonderful life of love and tender Sherwood, as Ansorge, Herman, Vogness. In it we see the inner heart of the Son of Man. rich and Hoffman. Artistic expectation had, therefore, something of an edge, and from what the Gazetteer representative was able to hear, he decided that the amount of this advance blazonry, that the audience accepted on trust was exceedingly infinitesimal Of trust, was exceedingly infinitesimal. Of whatever nature precontracted impres-ions where here here the solution of the best signs of true church life is the presence of the young in goodly numbers in the sions may have been, the soloist was not long in justifying his eulogists in the minds of all and in settling finally his claim to virtuosity of the highest rank. He introduced himself with a beauti-ful Allegro Maestoso, by Chopin, con-

ful Allegro Maestoso, by Chopin, conveying its sentiment with inspiring delicacy and warmth, and dominating its difficulties with an artistic case that bespoke the highest technical skill. Then followed a Romanza, by Rubenstein, a beautiful Gavotte, of the player's own composition, a Chopin Nocturne, a Polonaise by the same composer, Dabuque's Lullaby, a Mazurka by Wieniawsky, a melody by Ludwig, and the ever-fascinating, difficult and dazzling Gandeamus Igitur of Lizst.

Prof. Ludwig is a concert player of (v. 21). knowledge, great refinement and deli-of others had to be entered upon. All knees, acted as lookout and guard. From last both arrivel together. "Safe for to-night," was his greeting.

About the Lesson. LESSON IX, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31. ENTERING THE KINGDOM. Luke xviii:15-30. LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

II. THE RICH YOUNG RULER.--- Vs. 17-30 :

heart, but it was yet to be demonstrated

neighborhood on the eastern shore of the I. CHILDREN COMING TO CHRIST .--- VS. 15-17: (1) From the love and tenderness of His heart, the parents were sure that Jesus would receive and bless their little ones. He is very blind and hard-hearted who does not believe that Christ is ready and any intervention of the second This of game are found in and around it. Many a good hunting and fishing trip did the boys enjoy, for their fathers were sensible men who believed in manly sports and fresh air. They gave their sons boats and guns and fishing rods, but they also gave them strict evders that used to be. I'm afreid and anxious to do children good. This being the case, they need him. How de-strous then we all should be to bring the young to him. (2) We can bring chilthey also gave them strict orders that they should not go far from shore or redren to him by prayer; by teaching them-dren to him by prayer; by teaching them His Word and by leading them to feel themselves sinners and in need of his grace. It is most absurd to think that main out late at night. These instruc-tions were obeyed month after month, and no four boys in Maryland were better the religion of Jesus is for the old only loved or more thoroughly trusted.

FOUR PIRATES.

There were four of them-Henry King,

Their families lived in the same

Robert Irving, George Willard and Thomas Brown. No boys had pleasanter

and not for the young. The reason why But there came a time when temptawe have so many unconverted men and women is because of such neglect in the days of youth. If the child character tion crossed their path. In fact, the temptation had long been fighting their good intentions. Strange to say, it was an island, an old deserted stretch of land good lying alone and lonely looking, about two miles from shore. They saw it every day. They heard strange stories about it-how a man had lived there for years and supported himself on oysters and fish; how a foreign ship loaded with riches had been sunk on one of its capes and how an old pirate had buried his wealth there in such a way that nobody had ever found it. They talked about it often, and the

more they talked the more they wanted to make it a visit.

One Saturday, in the fall, they went off in their boats, but they did no fishing. They rowed to a sheltered cove and held

spirit of the child is the spirit of God's kingdom: it is love, humility, teachable-ness, freedom from ambition. (5) We must all become children in spirit before we can be saved (v. 15). (6) Jesus tak-ing children into bis and the children into bis a away and finding money, and coming home rich men and getting praised by everybody. Now, why can't we do it? We can go over to that island and maybe come back home we'll be herces. I tell the treasure and hid it. For months I we here the south cape of this island. I found the treasure and hid it. For months I the treasure to the tit away her the south cape of the secret buried grunt voice. The hermit raised himself fro sand and said in tones that seems of pain: "Yes; please don't sho more." "All of you come down on the the treasure and hid it. For months I if you don't we'll show no mercy." you, boys, this neighborhood is too slow. It needs some herces to stir it up. I say, alone and I am watched; yes, watched. let's go over to the island.

"So do I," said Tom. "But our fathers and mothers," inter-rupted Robert. "Oh, pshaw!" replied Tom. "Don't you think they had their fun? Didn't I hear your father tell how he used to steal of to recent hunting all pickt cord here. off to go coon-hunting all night, and how he never minded the whipping he got be-cause he'd had such a good time?'' This settled it. A vote was taken. Each man was given a white shell for ver and a man was given a white shell for yes and a black shell for no. When George counted the ballots in his bat all were white. Then they completed the work by settling upon the following Friday as the never yet satisfied any soul. (3) He had time The four boys had decided to become

pirates.

position—was a ruler, possibly, in one of the synagogues. (4) He was amiable in disposition, for Jesus loved him. (5) He was moral, had lived a pure life outward-by (6) Still he was not estimated. ly. (6) Still he was not satisfied; and even Jesus said to him: "One thing thou dozen times. They got together all the provisions they could. lackest." Though the young man was rich, influential, moral, aimiable and reverential, yet he lacked one thing. He wanted more than he had to satisfy his

whether he were willing to make any sacrifice in order to have eternal life. To together made them more comfortable. "We are One pirate by himself is not a power, but the hand. this test the Good Master put him by saying: "Go thy way, sell whatever thou has: and give to the poor and thou four pirates give one another confidence. shalt have treasure in heaven; and come take up thy cross and follow Me," (v. 21). The test was a terrible one—his

house, such as it was, offered welcome

When the hermit found that his visitors When the hermit found that his visitors ship, and as he misned his thrining tale had fresh bread and good things to eat, he seemed very happy. In fact, his appetite began to create a panic in the expedition's commissary department. The more he ate the hungrier he seemed to grow, and the four pirates sat in silent wonder at his the four pirates sat in silent wonder at his Chesapeake bay. This big bay is the largest inlet on the Atlantic coast, and is so beautiful that it is often called the Mediterranean of America. It is full of the source of the attack of the source of the source of the source of the whispered to Robert: "I know now why fish and oysters and crabs, and all sorts of more defined to the source of the s when Robert asked for an answer, he slyly

"I suppose this fresh air gives you an appetite?" observed Tom. vetite?" observed Tom. Yes," answered the hermit, "it does.

But my appetite is nothing to what it used to be. I'm afraid I'm getting old," The pirates looked at one another. It was well, they thought, that they hadn't

met him when he was younger. I hat they hadn't met him when he was younger. But the hermit finally wiped his mouth on his sleeve and stopped the work of desolation. He then pulled out an old

pipe that might have belonged to Captain Kidd and been in use ever since, so strong was the odor that came from it. In spite of that, however, the pirates were glad to see it, because it meant a truce to the destruction of their supplies, and, what was more, it promised some stories from the hermit, for who ever knew a hermit to puil out a pipe and not begin to tell varns

'Mr. Hermit, I guess it's rather lonesome here, isn't it?" asked Tom. "Call me Capt'n."

"Well, Captain, you've had a good time here all by yourself, haven't you?" "Yes and no. As owner of this island I feel proud, because it is a fair spot, but you do not know the trouble I have to doing it. The electron of this island

defend it. The pirates of this bay think I've got gold hidden here."

"Have you?" was eagerly asked. "My young friend, don't seek to know oo much." The hermit paused a moment, looked at each face carefully and then said: "Four honest faces. Yes. I believe you are honest. Can I trust you?

"You can," they responded. "Well, listen and keep the secret buried in your inmost souls. I have wealth here

My enemies are preparing to descend upon me. This very night they may be here. But they do not know me. I have torpedoes along the coast to blow them

He left. The pirates consulted. A deision was quickly reached. They would accept the offer.

Good.

ation. They met at the sheltered cove. Getting will warn you in time. Here is my hand. Are we friends?"

For four hours the pirates sat around

proceeded to relate how he as a boy sailor They entered the house. The prisoners had helped to put down a mutiny on a ship, and as he finished his thrilling tale

"What's that?" George demanded. The hermit did not reply. He jumped out of the hut and ran toward the shore. The four pirates trembled. It was the

sound of a boat approaching the island. "Boys," said Tom, "we're in for it." In a few minutes the hermit came back almost breathless, exclaiming excitedly: men; get your guns!

In an instant the four pirates were armed

'Follow me.'

They crept quietly behind him. At a lump of tress they halted. "Stand here, ready to fire at my command.'

They did so, all except the brave Tom. He got behind a tree. "I didn't come here to get killed," was his excuse. "Steady now," whispered the hermit. "I didn't come

I'll go forward and hail them." He stepped toward the shore. The boat

ame swiftly on. "Halt!" demanded the hermit

But they did not reply. "What do you want?" he shouted again.

"You and your gold," came back the answer from a deep voice. "If you advance a step I'll shoot."

"Shoot away." "Are you ready?" asked the captain of

the pirates. "Yes, sir."

"One-two-three-fire!"

Down the hammers fell. Only the caps exploded in the guns of the four pirates, But the hermit's gun gave forth a full re-In a second the invaders answered. A

great explosion came from the boat. The hermit fell on the sand. The four pirates trembled in the bushes.

"Do you surrender?" asked the same gruff voice.

The hermit raised himself from the that will make us all millionaires. You sand and said in tones that seemed full are surprised? It is truth that I tell you. of pain: "Yes; please don't shoot any

"All of you come down on the beach Their

The pirates did not hesitate. Their leader had fallen and why should they risk their lives against such a foe? They answered the question at once by quickly assembling on the shore.

The four invaders wore large masks. torpedoes along the coast to blow them up. Young men, you have good guns. Aid me. Help me in keeping off these robbers and you shall have hall the money. Will you do it?" Said Tom. "Let us talk it over first," said Tom. search for what valuables they could find.

In less than twenty minutes they returned in a boat—the bcat of the four pirates. "Prisoners," said the leader, "you must go with us. Behave yourselves and we will not harm you. All aboard." Robert and Tom were taken in one boat,

George, Robert and the hermit in the other. Being blindfolded they could not see where they were going, and the time seemed three times as long as it really was. Not a word was said. Everything was silent except the dip of the oars and the swash of the water.

At last one boat reached the shore. The other was not far behind. All got out and a procession was formed. It was as silent as the journey on the water. For nearly a mile the prisoners stumbled along a path. This path ied to a house

BRONCHITI

Is an inflammation of the bronchial tubes he air-passages leading into the lungs, Few other complaints are so prevalent, or call for more prompt and energetic acti-As neglect or delay may result seriousl

were arranged in a row. Back of each stood one of the men. The room seemed to be full of people. They said nothing, but a noise of suppressed laughter buzzed on all sides.

"Now," said the leader, and in an in-stant the blindfolds were removed.

The boys stood in the presence of their assembled families. Back of them were their fathers—the captors. At the end was the hermit bent with laughter. He wasn't hurt a bit. A shout arose. The boys did not join in it. They were the most breathless, exclaiming excitedly: "They are coming. Get your guns, en; get your guns!" In an instant the four pirates were (1997) and the standard stan

"Who would have thought," observed. Tom's father, "that a big fire-cracker could win such a victory?"

"It might have been different," said the hermit, "if I hadn't fixed their guns." And then the explanations all came ut. The hermit was not a hermit, but out. an old vagabond with a big imagination who lived on the island in warm weather because he had no rent to pay. He knew the boys, but they did not recognize him with his whiskers. When he left them Friday night he took a boat and rowed ashore and told Tom's father of his visit-ors. Then the battle was all mapped

The boys got a warm welcome home. They were as glad to get back as their parants were to see them. The lesson was sufficient punishment for their disobedience. The following Saturday they held another meeting in the sheltered cove. They decided that they did not care to be pirates any more. All they wanted was one good chance to show that hermit how much they thought of him. But the hermit had taken the \$5 that Tom's father had given him and had left the neighborhood.-Independent.

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"Captain," said Commander Tom, when he returned, "we will stand by

"I may as well tell you," he added, All through the week they were busy "that we came here on purpose to look and anxious. They cleaned their guns a for that gold. We did not know that you were here, but now we are willing to go

through to the end." "Good again. With four such men I am safe and we are rich. Now, I will At last Friday came. At dark they crept away, hall scared by the thoughts of the journey. Six days before it looked very easy, but now it required their full very easy, but now it required their full very easy of courage to support their reso-

"We are !" they responded as each shook

The excitement of preparation wore away their fears. They took the largest boat-fortable, but, oh, so sleepy! Waiting for Prof. Ludwig is a concert player of passing artistic ability. He brings to his performance a thorough theoretical his performance a thorough theoretical

back with magic truth the inspiration he feels. His touch is on the one hand zling velocity of his octaves holds the viii:13.) board he never muddles or bangs.

He plays with a poetic feeling that is undeniable and imparts to his performances a personal emphasis that marks not merely the capable interpreter, but the artist of constructive in stinct and imaginative power. In short, he is a musician of genuine artistic quality, possessing the ability to excite amiability, social standing, ecclesiastical quality, possessing the ability to excite approval, admiration and even aston-ishment, coupled in no small degree moral life, yet he was not saved. The reason was his love of money. It would have been the same had his heart been with the power to interest and charm. set on pleasure or power. Christ must be speech. Anything more exquisitely refined and first in the heart or not at all. Hence, the "Wh delicate than Prof. Ludwig's fingering, tion is self sacrifice. There can neither be faith nor repentance without this. We in, for instance, his own melody, the Dubuque Lullaby, and portions of the saving faith, if we would come to under-Chopin Nocturne, it would be difficult stand it to be self surrender to God. Trust, to conceive, but the burst of splendid technique with which he concluded the Let all see, therefore, that the vital ele-ment in saving faith is sacrifice. It is the Caudeamus Igitur, was the crowning glory of his achievement and roused the audience to an outburst of enthusiasm that fairly shook the building. This demonstration forced an encore, to which the player readily responded with a neat and charming Waltenfel People. waltz, which was also enthusiastically received. The rendering of the excellent program (played throughout from memory) was a thing to be grateful for, and the Gazetteer hopes that it will have the pleasure on many future occasions of chronicling the triumphs of this gifted virtuoso. In Prof. Ludwig the management of the North Texas Female College should have a drawing card for their school. He is evidently an artist and composer of distinction, and though it sounds like claiming a good deal, he is just as evidently the foremost concert player south of Mason and Dxon's line.

ability, that is little less than marvel-ous. Beneath his touch the piano be-comes something more than a mere mechanism of inert wires and keys. It do in the saving of his soul. (b) God setseems a thing of life, rising responsive thes the conditions, not man. (c) This world must be sacrified before the Spirit to the player's every mood and giving can come into the heart. (d) Whatever keeps us from an absolute surrender of our wills to God is the thing that ruins us. (e) Self-gratification is self-destrucmassive and vital, and on the other singing, velvety and refined. The daz-Matt. xvi:24, 25; John xii:25; Rom. If we meet enemies let me question them viii:13.) (8) One of three things keeps men from Christ-either riches, pleasure, listener spell-bound, while his single finger execution is a marvel of techni cal skill. His scales are as clean cut as diamonds strung on wire, and in the stor niest work at either end of the key-beard he never muddles or hence.

man in the lesson, they would like to possess: eternal life. With none of them under any circumstances has the Lord Jesus any compromise. He who will not sacrifice all riches, pleasure and honor, and take up his cross daily in holy service for God, cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven. This lesson of the young ruler is one of the most heart searching in the New Testament. He had position, a good reputation and a faultless necessary human qualification for salvawould have no more trouble with defining or confidence is involved in this surrender, but they come after it has been made. human will giving up to the Divine will! The young man was lost because such sacrifice was not made; covetousness having held supreme power over his voli-tion. Behold, then, that salvation is not a matter of feeling, or sentiment, or pro-fession, or mere belief, or form of worship, but of volitional power-the will acting with God's will!-Treasury for Pastor and

Old and young.

WHAT THE MINUTES SAY.

We are but minutes, little things-Each one furnished with sixty wings. With which we fly on our unseen track; And not a minute ever comes back.

We are but minutes, each one bears A little burden of joys and cares; Take patiently the minutes of pain; The worst of minutes cann it remain.

We are but minutes. When we bring A few of the drops from pleasure's spring, Taste their sweetness while ye may; It takes bu; a minute to fly away.

We are but minutes. Use us well; For how we are used we must one day tell. Who uses minutes has hours to use; Who loses minutes, whole years must lose, -Sailor's Magazine.

cacy of feeling, a warm, impulsive artistic temperament and a technical the present life or eternal life. Anx-iety to be saved is one thing; for the winds were low and the foul along and gone to roost. The boat glided alon ; and silence settled over the party. Presently | their blankets as soundly as if they were

Robert said : What if we find somebody on the island?'

"We'll just put 'em off," said George. "We'll capture them," said Henry. The brave Tom with dignity looked back from the bow as it the conversation was too trivial for the surroundings.

'Men," he said-he was already growand you stand ready to back me up." When he saw that his suggestion did not meet with much favor, for every one of the four pirates wanted to be commander. he was wise enough to add : "Let me be in command to-night and to-morrow

Tom jumped back into the boat. "What's that?" they all exclaimed.

"Heigho, there !" The voice was deep and earnest-who could it be?

George was the first to get back his

"Who are you," he asked, "and what do you want?"

"Who are you?" answered the voice; "and what do you want?"

"We are travelers," said George," and we want to stop here for the night." "Yes," answered Commander Tom, who had recovered himself; "we have

reached this pluce after a long voyage. "Glad to see you," said the mysterious man. And as he came toward the beat

the pirates saw in the moonlight an old man, badly dressed, with long whiskers covering his face, and with a hat that

might have made a very good ash sifter. "You don't know me," he said. "No; but we'd like to."

"I'm the hermit of Barren Island. Nobody knows me. I live here alone. Very seldom do I have visitors, but when I do my mansion is at their command. I do my mansion is at their command. Will you be my guests for the night?"

They did not care to go with him at first, but when he told them that they would catch cold in the open air, and probably get the chills and fever, they gave in. They saw, too, that he way old and not very strong, and that he would be quick game for four hearty pirates if it became necessary to protect themselves So they gathered up their guns and blan-

kets and things, and followed him. It wasn't much of a mansion, being merely an old hut half concealed in the trees, and when the pirates saw it Tom

remarked in a whisper: "The old chap must be a little bit loony." But the hermit was talkative and accommodating, and his



"Turn in, boys, and sleep well. There is no danger.

And they stretched themselves out on the rough boards and slumbered under at home in their soft feather beds.

The next morning they were awakened by the hermit. He had been up over an our and had caught some fish for their breakfast. The cooking did not require a great amount of time, and the five were oon enjoying the food with good appetites sharpened by a plenty of fresh air. It would seem that the day was dull;

but Barren Island is large, and over this they roamed, under the direction of their found guide. They asked him to new take them where the buried gold was, but he shook his head and said :

"Not to-day. To-morrow, if we are here, we will take it up and leave the island."

"If we are here?" repeated Tom.

"Yes; for I may as well tell you that I expect the visit to-night. To day is Satt The boat made good speed. Gradually they neared the island which loomed in the night like a cloud upon the water. They selected a clear spot to land. The boat ran upon the sand. Tom jumped out. To day is Sat-pirates to descend upon the island. They know it, but they do not know who is waiting for them. Oh, boys, won't they won't come at us too strong." This with a shake of the head. The young priates looked at one as if they had share looked at one as if they had share looked at one out. Everything was black and silent. The worst pirate in the world could not object to a rule like this, and so of course it was accepted.

luck at fishing, the cove on the western side of the island was a good place. would stay around the hut and fix things. The boys naturally felt a certain distrust of the hermit; but, as the fishing ground was in full view of the hut, they accepted the suggestion with pleasure. They had such good fortune that it was after sundown when they returned. The supper was not sumptuous, for the her-mit's appetite had played sad havoc with their supplies. Still they made out very

Darkness came. "No danger yet awhile," said the hermit. "They will come about midnight." "Suppose you tell us a story," said

Tom. "Tell you a story?" And the hermit

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shalt catch men," (the Master accord- his district, who determines that there Point, called to see us the other day. cal than it really was, and these caused ing to Luke). There is no difference shall be no deficit on his district-can He was in fine spirits. He serves a fine between the two reports. To be made a also bring it to pass-except, perhaps, fisher of men by Christ is to be made a in rare cases. Much depends upon the catcher of men. The call to preach the preacher and much upon the stewards. gospel comprehends two things, viz: A Let every man do his best.

condition and a promise. The condi-"WE have disintegrated church life tion is to follow Christ-the promise is, and loyalty by the multiplication of in-"Thou shalt catch men." The miracustitutions designed for the higher educa. lous draught of fishes recorded by Luke tion. Instead of conserving denominais an illustration. The fishermen had tional strength by sharp rivalries they toiled all night and had caught nothing, become an element of weakness and but when the net was let down, at the waste. Contending for patronage in word of the Fisherman, they inclosed the same territory, it is reported that more than they were able to draw out. they sometimes resort to the suicidal Let those who never catch any fish ask policy of underbidding in rates. All themselves the question whether they of which is not only unseemly, but follow the Master? Whether they cast positively hurtful. The idea of two the net at the word of Christ? It is the Methodist pastors contending and underbidding for the same congregation ! When Peter and Andrew and John and James saw the miracle they were colleges here and there, is to meet the ready to follow. Life to them was no

necessities of the several sections of our wide connection. But if it transpires that these institutions multiply several needy schools, the original purpose is defeated and well-meant effort

is misdirected. The result is, instead of one strong denominational center of proper leaders of such a movement; schools jealous of each other, incifferlet the Christians of our State, in whose accidents and incidents of the times and request. name the fair is held, support them in keeping up a perpetual struggle for bare existence. Now, apart from the waste of rivalry and the loss of men associations send their resolutions on from the pastorate to conduct these supernumerary institutions, such a policy lacks business sagacity and good ecors who condemn the Sunday feature clesiastical financiering. Why hide away the Lord's money in the brick and mortar of stately college buildings that are not needed by the church? There are moss-grown walls and de-

serted halls in the bounds of the connection that remain as the silent sentinels and mournful memories of our edlast week, but too late for that issue of ucational unwisdom."-Bishop Galloway in New Orleans Advocate.

Rev. J. B. W. Allen died Saturday morning. More later. B. J. Guess. OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN SABBATH Bro. Allen was a superannuated mem-UNION, 23 Park Row, New York, ber of the Northwest Texas Conference, August 18, 1890 .- The American Sabin which he served the church and his bath Union has prepared an earnest Lord faithfully for many years. We appeal to the commissioners of the extend our sympathy to his brethren World's Columbian Exposition to be and bereaved family. Some of his held at Chicago, asking them to decide brethren will, we trust, send a suitable that the Exposition shall be closed on notice, as we have not the data at hand. Sundays. It is understood that the commissioners will meet in Chicago on THE wise elder will not try to atone for his own negligence by abusing the

learning and all organized societies of and

people, as we have recently learned by personal experience.

-The ADVOCATE acknowledges a pleasant call from Miss Belle Fowler, of Kilgore, who is in Dallas on a visit to relatives and friends.

-Bro. R. C. Gossett, of Devine, Medina county, Texas, made us a pleusant visit the past week. He lives in a healthy country as evidenced by his appearance.

-Bro. Benj. H. Bounds, under date Aug. 19, writes: "I am glad to report improvement, and that I am now able to sit around and watch Bro. Peterson, obtain a book that will tell him exactly our new preacher, as he assaults the how to preach ; how to find a subject, success of the gospel.

Texas, was in the city attending the convention of the Farmers' Alliance the reads it, and understands all its parts past week. He made us a pleasant call he will find it very different from The only argument in favor of locating and looks as stout as a horny-handed farmer, though he is engaged in school teaching.

-We found the following on the editor's desk early Saturday morning: 'Currency compliments (gold) of J. W. Hearn and (silver) wife to Shaw & until the same territory is canvassed W. Hearn and (silver) wife to Shaw & charge, but when they go to count the and drummed by the representatives of Blaylock, chicks and all the ADVOCATE money they will see that having a plan folks." Sorry we were not in. This reminds us also that it is not every early bird that gets the worm.

-Bro. D C. Gober, under date August 20, writes : "My brother, Rev. the city of Dallas are moving in the influence and blessing, ably officered, J. M. Gober, is sick at the parsonage matter of the desecration of the Sabbath amply equipped, largely patronized and in Independence. He has been unable by the Dallas Fair. They are the liberally endowed, we have several to attend to his work for more than a month. Pray for him that he may be and now that they have gone forward, ently sustained-dependent upon the Master." Let the brethren heed this Let the brethren heed this

SOUTHERN METHODISM News, Views and Personals.

-St. Louis Advocate: We learn through a private note from Mrs. Gran-bery that the bishop and party reached

-Nashville Advocate : Rev. C. K. Marshall, one of the delegates from China to the recent General Conference at St. Louis, passed through Nashville last week en route for his home in the far East. He has been spending the people a process of education that the last t vo months in New York City, and making some special studies in connection with hospital work.

-Nashville Advocate: Bishop O. P. left Nashville last week for the Pacific coast. On the way he will hold the is already well assured.

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much anxiety and great sadness abroad

THE SOUTHWESTERN-A SUGGESTION FOR A PLAN OF ENDOWMENT.

A CURATOR

The easiest thing for a young preacher to do in connection with preaching is to enemy and to rejoice with him over the then a text, or vice versa; how to

divide it, and how to begin, continue -The Rev. J. J. Shirley, of Alvin, and close, and then how to apply all he says. But after he gets the book, preaching. So it is with a board of stewards about raising the salary of their pastor who can't find a plan for raising money? And if you will listen attentively to the man who gives it you will find it the very plan for that and raising money are different things. But there is one thing certain: no man ever accomplished much as a preacher or a steward that did not have a plan, and sometimes plans had to be used before he accomplished what he wanted to. So we can never expect to get the money that is now in the hands of our people for the university without a plan. Here is one suggestive with all the others: Let the Board of Trustees secure a man who is willing to do as Dr. Mood did, lay down his life for the cause, as financial agent. Let that man, early in 1891, secure the service of one of our bishops, and arrange a series of educational meetings all over the State, and let the brethren adjacent to these meetings (when they are not at district conference) attend and bring with them all the leading men of their charges. Then let this agent have a

plan or plans by which every member can pay something to the endowment fund. This will not only bring many dollars into this fund, but it will give will in the course of ten years bear much fruit to this cause.

And, as little as we think of it, this educating business has much to do with Fitzgerald, accompanied by his wife, all our church work. And if revivals are so essential to the spiritual growth of Methodism, they certainly help the New Mexico Conference at El Paso, institutions of the church. And what Texas, and will then go on to the Los is a revival? Stop and think how they Angeles and Pacific conferences. It is are managed and how they do the not necessary that we should bespeak church good. What effect would one for him a war n reception. Of that he of our bishops have if he could come to one of our towns or cities and with a

-P. C. Bryce, A. M., professor of dozen other preachers hold special Greek, Latin and Spanish, has been services in the interest of any particuelected president of the San Juan In. lar cause? And I am certain this would dustria! College, an institution of learn- not be out of the line of the work of a October 7. The officers of the union, in making this appeal, are seeking the have deaded our church 400 acres of ance and let them designate the one co-operation of all the friends of the land for a campus. Rev. Hugh Grif. next year, and one for a number of Sabbath throughout the land. Individ. fin, formerly of Texas, has been selected years. We have now ten and the work can Bishop Galloway serve the ch

There also rests the body of DeVilbise' first wife, a heroic Methodist woman. as well as at home. Few men have lived so long to bless others by precept and example as our venerable brother, and the world is better by reason of his faithful and the world is better by reason of his pure, faithful and noble life. Any to be spared yet many years, a benedic-tion to Christians and a living entreaty tion to Christians to God. School. From near the same sports, a ed Charley (Carlo) Quesenberry, a young man now in the Mexican Border Three deathless near the site of Harper's first Mexican bodies will arise on the resurrection morning from old Oak Island's silent cemetery-Hurper, DeVilbiss, Talitha Ann Menifee! We will see them again on the shining shore of immortality, and death will be swallowed up of life !

NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE

To the Ministers of the North Texas Conference We desire to extend to you a cordial invitation to be present at the opening exercises of our college, Sept. 3 (Wednes-day), at 8 p. m. We promise to entertain you richly. Bro. E. W. Alderson will be present, and we will have fine music and

other interes ing exercises. Reports are satisfactory all along the line, assuring a good attendance. While I have been taking my mach-needed rest you have borne the heat and burden of the summer, contending with bands of school agents like unto the swarm of locusts that darkened the land of Egypt. 'Before them there were no such locusts as they, neither after them shall be such.' Now, we invite you to come and enjoy the victory, the result of your toil and oyal effort. We do not advertise in any other State,

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nor have we canvassed outside the limits of our conference, yet six States were represented in our college last year, and we know of no female college in the South with a larger number of boarding pupils. "Honor to whom honor is due"—then, all honor to the North Texas Conference.

I am especially desirous of your presence, that you may behold the growth of our institution, see the newly-added and excellent improvements, test its claims to literary and artistic merit and know for yourselves that, in point of comfort and care of pupils and in the advantages and incentives to Christian culture and scholarly growth, your college stands worthily and proudly abreast with the foremost schools of the South.

MRS. L. A. KIDD. SHERMAN, TEXAS.

REV. ALEXANDER HINKLE.

Rev. Alexander Hinkle was born Oct. 24, 1826, in Madison county Ala., and died at his home in Houston, Texas, July 12, 1890. Bro. Hinkle was the son of 12, 1890. Bro. Hinkle was the son of Primitive Baptist parents and never knew any other faith till he was nearly grown. He has said: "I was twelve years old when I heard the first ser non by a Meth-odist preacher." When nearly eighteen years of age he was awakened and converted under the preaching of Revs. Sion L. Record and W. G. Hensley, and on the same day of his conversion united with the Methodiat Church. Soon after he was appointed a class-leader. Constantly laboring under the conviction of a call to preach the gospel, he, like many another, fought it off till June, 1849, when he was licensed to exhort, followed in Angust by a license to preach, and during the same year he was admitted into the Tennessee Conference, in which he traveled till 1851. when, in answer to a call for volunteers, he responded and was transferred to the East Texas Conference and stationed at Marshall. He served successively Mar-shall, Henderson, San Augustine, San Augustine circuit and Dallas circuit. In 1853, while serving the Henderson charge, he was married to Miss Lucy Jane Perry, Sabbath throughout the land. Individ. us ls, local churches, institutions of learning and all organized societies of and work on the erection of the edifice. We have now ten and the work of annual conference covers only about three months. And how much better only daughter, left to mourn their loss. In 18 aced on the supera in Mississippi before he comes to Texas | nuated list, and though as a supernumer ary and as a supply he did much work, and useful and good work for the church. than the manner in which he is, in the interest of Millsap College? This is a yet he never was after this an effective preacher. In the year 1856, on account matter that not only trustees, curators, professors and students are interested in. exposure to the severe winter, his but it is "laying at the gate" of every Methodist in Texas. It may not be health broke down and ever after he was a frail and feeble man prysically. Yet he was of that mold that would not allow "full of sores," but we may wake up himself to be idle. In 1860 he moved to Sabine Pass, and during that and the folnot "in Abraham's bosom" if we do not help, and help now while the opportunilowing year he served the church there as ty is given. Life is very short and the pastor, doing most of his pulpit work while sitting on a chair. After various matter may never be before our gate work, from '61 to '64, he moved to Housagain. Now, of course, this plan, like ton in 1865, at which place he bas lived ever since with but few interruptions. In the book to the young preacher and the plan with the steward, will not of 1875 he was transferred to the Texas Conitself do the work, but in this we can ference and occupied very much the same relation here that he had in East Texas. see a plan for hearty co-operation and In 1889 he was appointed as a supply to Shepherd mission, but was soon, by the presiding elder, transferred to the Housfor the masses, and whatever plan we adopt, for it to succeed, there must be co-operation in order for an agent or ton city mission, under the pressure of ton city mission, under the pressure of which very heavy work his health again gave way. This important mission bade fair to be a grand success from the time he took charge of it and but for his failing even a bishop to succeed. Let the agent be placed in the field and let every presiding elder and pastor in Texas open their church for an educahealth would have developed into a splen-did charge. Of Bro. Hinkle's life in tional meeting and rally their people to Houston, much can and ought to be said. Methodism in this city owes much to him. The McKee Street Church would not probably have been built when it was but for his is fluence and persistent work to that end. He saw the need of the Fifth Ward of this city and set himself to work to meet this need, and McKee Street Church is the monument of his wisdom and the evidence of his success. Bro. Hinkie was a man fully known to very few. He was modest and unassuming in his demeanor, though clear, definite and decided in his convictions. The shurch and her work were very near his heart and he was alive and energetic in his efforts to secure her prosperity and success. It was a privilege to know and be associated with him, and his guilelessness and sincerity never failed to favorably impress these who came in contact with him. He loved to preach, and there was a strong and abiding love in his heart for his brethren in the ministry. school of Mexican children on the Medina in 1860—in truth, was the first man in West Texas to commence evan-gelistic work among the Mexicans. He carried his Spanish grammar in his saddle-bags on his circuit in 1859. He end should come? The summons found him ready. He had lived for that event and his death was triumphant. It was a bis lead how is bed during his leat hours. For some time, owing to his last hours. For some time, owing to the nature of the disease, the eye of the physical man had failed to respond to impressions of light-all of this world was darkness to him-but the spiritual eye darkness to him—but the spiritual eye was opened and he was reveing in the light and ineffable glorics of the better land. He saw the inhabitants of the New Jerusalem, the crowns and the "robes whiter than snow." Speaking to one of the watchers of this glorious sight,

Rio, August 7.



ADVOCATE one year to any address and a copy of Thrall's History of Methodism i Texas. The retail price of the book is \$1. Cash to accompany all orders. The above applies to renewals as well as to new subscribers.

FISHERS OF MEN.

fishers of men." (The Master, accord- have a light to shine it will surely, ing to Matthew and Mark.)

The Lord Jesus Christ is pre-eminently the model man. There is no love .- Cumberland Presbyterium. honest walk in life upon which the light of his example does not shine. His principles he taught, and these illuminate every question in the great problem of life.

But while he exemplified every just and noble principle, he was especially the model preacher. He who takes any other as his model is unworthy to preach the gospel. Every man who undertakes to preach the gospel should study the great Master as the model preacher. He alone should be followed.

To follow Christ, however, comprehends a great deal more than to take him as a model. The most scrupulous and exact conformity to his methods will not suffice to make an efficient preacher. That will only give the form without the power of his preaching. The following of the Christ, really, is not a question of imitation, but of subjection to him. It means to sanctify him in the heart as Lord. It is unreserved consecration to him with the purpose of absolute obedience. Such a consecration means the love that overpowers every other desire, and quel's every other passion, and forsakes all, counting not even life itself dear, for Christ.

He who follows Christ thus will be a fisher of men. To love him is to love men, for he is the Son of Man. In him men.

everal comets has been announced Nobody but astronomers can see them. and astronomers have to use their telescopes. Not so should be our shining as Christians. Is our light too dim to be seen? Is it necessary to announce it in order to make its existence known ? Which are we, invisible comets or

In recent years the discovery of

THE COLLECTION.

"Follow me and I will make you shining stars in the church? If we now and then, make itself visible to the naked eye in our deeds of devotion and

THE TEXAS ADVOCATE of August 7 con ains reports of numerous revivals that life was all in illustration of the great have lately occurred within the bounds of the Lone Star State. Our brethren over there are pushing the battle to the gates of the enemy. Intrenched in the solid bulwark of gospel truth, may they drive the foe discomfiled from the field and

conquer the goodly land for Christ .-Alabama Advocate.

Thanks for sympathy. We will do our best.

What is he there for ?

THE ambition of each annual conference to have a college has been discouraged by a chapter of history that is little less than tragedy. It is the hapless Niobe of Methodism—a the car are directly under the center, a monumental grief and warning. We double flange grasping the rail. The car is prevented from toppling over by double wheels attached to the top of the car and convictions and consensus of the church and not of individual or local enterprise or ambition. The history of annual conferences is that nearly all institutions get indorsement or adoption for the mere asking. Most any worthy brother, representing a piece of property called a college with chartered rights, immunities, privileges and prophecies, can secure commendation and proceed under the auspicies or author-

ity of the church .- Bishop Galloway in Arkansas Methodist.

OUR presiding elders are now enteronly can the fatherhood of God and ing upon their fourth rounds. This is the brotherhood of man be realized. the gamering season. We hope every He had but one passion-that was a barn will be full. That may depend, licensed to preach last month by Bro. consuming love for men. For this he however, upon sowing and cultivation Nichols, presiding elder of Sulphur laid down his own life. There is no in the previous quarters. But much Springs district. self-seeking, no selfishness here. To remains to be done that nothing be lost. love Christ makes one Christlike. To Much will depend upon the presiding follow him is to act like him, because elder this quarter. He can help the you are like him. He was a fisher of pastors, no one else can. The presid- this year.

whatever kind, are invited to send their will begin next nonth. communications to the secretaries of -R. N. Price, in Alabama Advothe American Sabbath Union, No. 23 cate: A scheme is on foot for the estab-Park Row, New York, who will see that they are forwarded to the commissioners before the above date. A mat- land and to raise \$100,000 for the erecter affecting so vially the welfare of tion and equipment of buildings. It the nation ought to claim the immediate is part of the scheme to transfer Cenattention of all patriotic citizens. Very truly-J. H. KNOWLES, General Secretary ; W. J. R. TAYLOR, Correspond- ands in the scheme that I do not think ing Secretary.

TO THOSE who are interested in the progress of applied science the follow. ing item will be of interest:

A mile in thirty-three seconds was the rate at which a party of newspaper men were whirled along the Boynton bicycle railway yesterday from Gravesend to Barrow's hotel at Brighton, Coney Island. Even Moody Boynton, the president of the company which has built the road. was on hand to explain its operations and Gen. George W. Wingate, attorney of the Brooklyn elevated railroad, watched the WHEN there is a deficit on the pas-tor's salary, why does the presiding elder hesitate to take up a collection? was a double-decker, in each deck being six double and one single compartments. each compartment being by itself and entered from the side of the car. Each seat accommodates three per-sons. The car is less in width than half the standard gauge track, so that two cars can pass each other when they running on each side of a continuous wooden beam held up by the framework on either side of the track. The engine employed is a bicycle one. The cars run on the principle of a hoop in motion, the faster it goes the less likely it is to wabble or fall over. Boynton says his scheme is practicable for elevated roads and some engineering papers have already declared that it is destined to revolutionize the present system of passenger transportation. Mr. Boynton says he can carry 1000 passengers at a rate of ninety miles an hour continuously or 600 passengers at 100 miles an hour.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Sam'l P. Wright: Bro. Geo. S Wyatt will preach Colouel Perry's funeral at Woodland on September 7th, at 11 a.m.

burg News.

lishment of a female college at Fountain Head, near Knoxville, Tenn. It is proposed to procure fifteen acres of tenary College (Cleveland) to Fountain Head, and Hiwassee College (male) to Cleveland. There are so many ifs and it will succeed. Dr. W. W. Bays has been elected agent for Weaverville College, Buncombe county, N. C., and has the acceptancy of the agency under advisement. The resignation of Dr. Coke Smith took us by surprise, and there is

speculation as to his successor. For one I am willing to let Drs. John and Morrison run the missionary bureau till the next General Conference -A very interesting occurrence was celebrated Friday evening, it being the

this mteting, and we will see, and the doubtful will be surprised to know, how seventy-sixth birthday anniversary of Rev. Dr. John E. Edwards; and althe Methodists of this State will rally to though no publicity was given to the matter beforehand, and, indeed, little their institutions. If we could have a Patillo or Millsap to lead us with a knowledge of it sent abroad, there was \$25,000 or \$50,000 start, of course, that a goodly company who called to py would be that much better. their respects and congratulations The affair was an extremely sociable and

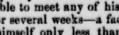
pleasant one, and the guests were re-galed with fruits and ices from the magnificent silver service given to "History of Methodism in Texes." page 202, says Jasper K. Harper died in 1857. This is a mistake. Harper Doctor Edwards and his wife on the occasion of their golden welding in Danville several years ago. The Doctor was on the Medina circuit in 1859 and Mrs Edwards entertained their also supplying at same time Uvalde company with vivacious and unflagging mission until arrival of the preacher, attention. Dr. Elwards shows no weak the present writer. We worked toness in his physique or mental qualities that would class him as an old man. gether in meetings that year. Harper His vigor of body and mind occasions constant remark, and he is to-day what he has been for fifty-six years, one of the ablest and most popular preachers in gelistic work among the Mexicans. the Methodist Church, South.-Lynch He carried his Spanish grammar in his

-Arkansas Methodist: At Cotton was a very lively man to be dead. You Plant, on Tuesday night of last week, could hear him shout, preach and sing while in the pulpit preaching, Rev. three quarters of a mile. He was too Dr. Andrew Hunter suffered a light rigid a disciplinarian for his day and streke of paralysis in his left side. He generation. His natural mental endorfinished his sermon, but was not able to preach again—in fact, was confined to his bed and room till Friday morning, when he came to this city, leaving Sat-urday afternoon for his home near Bartakar in menta international and a ments were very great. His vision swept across the Rio Grande. He was getting ready for the Mexican work before the change of the constitution allowing a Protestant to preach on the

was married in 1859, and taught a school of Mexican children on the

NOTES-ERRORS.

H. G. H.





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know his is infinite gain. We pray God to bless the bereaved. May they be en-abled to trust him fully, and may his comforting and sustaining graces be richly E. W. SOLOMON, F. VARDENBAUMEN, given them.

JNO. E. GREEN, D. H. HOTCHKISS.

TO ALL FRIENDS OF CONSTITUTION-AL PROHIBITION.

The adoption of the pending prohibit-ory amendment will destroy the liquor traffic in Nebraska. It will complete the extension of prohibition territory from Texas to Canada, and from the Mississip-pi river almost to the Rocky mountains. It will protect the borders of the present prohibition States of the West, and great-ly assist in the enforcement of the liquor laws in all these States. It will be the laws in all these States. It will be the repudiation of high license by the people who have given it the longest and fairest trial, and the indorsement of prohibition by the closest neighbors of the people of Kansas and Iowa. It will encourage and strengthen prohibition sentiment through-out the nation.

The Non-partisan Prohibitory Amendment League has been organized solely for the purpose of securing the adoption of the proposed prohibitory amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska. It is composed of members of all political parties. It is the only State organization in Nebraska broad enough in its character to receive into its membership and furnish work for every man, woman and child, of whatever religious or political belief, who favors constitutional prohibition. In its fight against the combined liquor interests of the nation it needs the active sympathy and financial aid of the temperance senti-ment of the whole nation. It needs such aid now. Splendid opportunities for votemaking are being neglected for want of funds to utilize them. You are invited to aid the League in its fight for prohibition, by contributing to the anopaign fund and by asking your friends to do likewise. Will you not induce your local temper-ance and church organizations to take a collection to aid in the Nebraska cam-Will you pain for the American some? Every dol-lar received will be so expended as to secure the best results in vote-making. Send all contributions to the League Treasurer, Hon. John M. Stewart, at Lincoln, Neb. C. A. ATKINSON, President.

HOME CONFERENCES Exontinued from first page.) Us a good sermon. Bro. Wootton came to our relief and stayed the last three days of the meeting and did the preach-ing. It was the best of preaching, too. We all said God bless Bro. Wootton, and he said if the Lord willed he would come next year, so you see we were mutually glad. Our third quarterly conference con-vened on the 16th at the camp-ground. Our beloved Presiding Elder Smith could not attend, being sick. Bro. Wootton assisted us. All points were represented but one. We have all our collections up but \$10, in cash and subscription. We are considerably behind with the support of the ministry, but the brethren say it will be paid in full. We are hoping to bring up a good report at conference in every particular. We have two more meetings to report for this charge-one at Summerfield, the other at Winter-field. The meeting at the place first men. up a good report at conference in every particular. We have two more meetings to hold.

Duncanville.

B. H. Thomasson, Aug. 25: I have just closed a glorious meeting here of nine days' duration. Thirty-three con-

J. T. Bludworth, Aug. 25: We have just closed a gracious revival of religion at Atlas. Thirty-one conversions and twenty-six accessions. Bro. Robert Kim-

F. M. Winburn, Aug. 23: Have held meetings at all my regular appointments. Just fifty accessions to date. Satan is contesting every inch of ground. Many are saved; many, I fear, will be lost. One more meeting to hold on unoccupied ground. We hope for great things.

Coryell City.

W. B. McKeown, Aug. 23: Closed a camp-meeting at New Hope Saturday with 11 o'clock service. Present results, thirty-two conversions, twenty-four ac cessions, five family altars erected and Christianity lifted to higher planes. I was assisted by Bro. Scott, who stayed with me till Thursday and did most excellent preaching. Bro. Shook did good service till Wednesday when he left to take charge of my camp-meeting at Lane's Chapel. The local preachers were with me and showed themselves a power in the hand of God. Salvation's rolling on. Praise the Lord.

Comanche Circuit.

W. C. Hilburn, Aug. 20: Our camp-meeting at Indian Creek was a success. The Lord was with us and greatly blessed us. There were twenty campers who re-mained during the meeting. Others mained during the meeting. Others camped in wagons, remaining two and three days at a time. The congregations were large all through the meeting. The church was generally revived. There were twenty-two conversions. Seventeen joined the church—of course, I mean the M. E. Church, South. Bros. Coker and Johnson, local preachers of this charge, were with me. The following brethren M. E. Church, South. Bros. Coker and Johnson, local preachers of this charge, were with me. The following brethren dropped in during the meeting and did us good service: P. W. Gravis, Sam. J. Franks, W. S. P. McCullough and W. W. Gressett. May the Lord abundantly bless these brethren. these brethren.

to do a graceful thing, gave a reception at the church to Bro. Brown in token of their esteem and appreciation of his work. During the four years he has been

coming here he has never missed an ap-pointment, and has zealously labored to advance the interests of the work. In advance the interests of the work. In replying to a speech at the reception, he spoke of the development of M thodism in Laredo. On his first visit the church occupied a small frame, unpainted struct-ure (in the rear of which the parson lived) with a board on top, on which was painted the words "Methodist Chapel." American Methodism, to out-ward appearance then, was rather an in-significant affair, but, though small, it was a heroic little band, and the Headens and Atlees and Jarvises and Penns and Fishers and some few others, stuck grand-ly to the work and have now the pleasure

field. The meeting at the place first men-tioned resulted in three professions and two additions to the church. The member-

side. In the past two years the member-ship has been trebled and large congre-gations greet the preacher each Sunday. God has indeed blessed the former sow-ings of his faithful servants, and to day ship of the church was deeply aroused and wonderfully blessed. I went from here to Winterfield and began a meeting last Sunday, at 11 o'clock. With this place nine days' duration. Thirty-three con-versions and twenty-nine accetsions. Four-children baptized. Revs. Jno. S. Davis, C. Barber, H. C. Jolly and — Brazelton rendered help. Praise be to God. A thanks offering of \$18.50 on missions. Lawrence. W. S. Godbey: I spent five days at Lawrence, Texas, in a glorious revival with Bro. Adams, Southern Methodist pastor, and Bro. Haskell, Free Methodist pastor. J. T. Bludworth, Aug. 25: We have just closed a gracious revival of religion at Atlas. Thirty-one conversions and Methodism, with its seminary and Amer-ican and Mexican churches, is a thrifty plant in this city of the Rio Grande. May God grant that the next four years may have even a better tale to tell.

Belmont. B. H. Passmore, Aug. 21: My first protracted meeting for this circuit was held at Kingsbury. The meeting was only of three days' duration and resulted as follows: Four accessions and church greatly revived. I had no ministerial aid at this place. Second meeting was held on the Guadalupe river, near Thomas' school-house. After six days we ad-journed with the following visible results: Fifteen additions, four of whom were received by certificate from Bro. Thrall, who also preached three very edifying

many a good meeting, but have never witnessed a more glorious revival." Durball, a boy preacher, was with me all ing this meeting, on Thursday, I married ing this meeting, on Thursday, I married my first couple, and best of all, took both of them into the church the next day. Bros. Walker and Felts, tocal preachers of North Texas Conference, were with us at Communication at Summerfield.

Beaumont.

G. V. Ridley, Aug. 19: The fever de-ferred its visit to me until this, my third summer here. In June, however, it caught Mrs. Ridley and myself in a susceptible condition, resulting from cold, and it made quite a furious rush upon us. We found its staying qualities first-class. I "stayed up" and never ceased to work, but Mrs. R., heroic as she is, had to seek repose. Our generous-hearted people saw the needed remedy and voted us a vacation of two months by way of applyquarterly meeting. Three additions. Mis-sions collection amounted to \$57. Our ing it. After spending two weeks in the refreshing sea-broeze at Sabine Pass, we "hied us away" to the paradise of the sheep ranchero, anywhere from one hun-dred and thirty to two hundred miles northwest of San Antonio. This country seems to be God's medicine for the sick, for many had gone that way before us, and like us, were restored like magic, while others more seriously affected were

while others more seriously affected were speeding on to perfect restoration. For health, beauty and diversity of landscape that country is hard to surpass. We re-turned before the expiration of the time allowed, but being well we must be engaged in our loved employ. Our arrival because control well are must be home was greeted with a royal reception by our beloved people. Everything in the kitchen new; the pantry supplied abundantly, and wood ready for use to last three months; but if table supplies

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 J. W. Sansom, Aug. 25: I closed a line in the common service. We had a eld August 20, the resignation of Dr.

 At a meeting of the Board of Missions, eld August 20, the resignation of Dr.

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S. W. Miller, Aug. 23: 1 am now trying the finat the end of the sup the finat the end of the sup the finat the end of the sup the end of the conversions and thirty-eight accessions to the church, with three churches gra-ciously waked up, one almost dead brought to life, and infidelity, at two points where it was most strongly forti-ited with hew to leave the hearty "God bless you" was earnestly uttered. Tom Ragsdale the church, whether the strongly forti-tied with hew to leave the hearty "God bless you" the strongly fortipoints where it was most strongly forti-fied, with back broken. Our new church at Bethel, which is on the old Tipton Chapel ground, is now painted and nicely lighted up. My wife bought the pulpit lamp and scari, and Sister L. D. Tipton bought the chandeliers for the church. Rev. C. L. Ballard, our presiding elder, preached us three excellent sermons, es-pecially his sermon on Sunday on the "Entity of and Operation of the Holy Gnost. You may imagine my appreciation of my elder when I look back only nine years and see him in my fourth quarterly con-transfer and see him in my fourth quarterly con-and see him in my fourth quarterly con-transfer and see him in my fourth q Will not be annual conference. Rev. J. W. Adkisson, of Central College, did three days' excellent service. Rev. J. W. Mur-and work so fast, for they are all men who phy and T. O. Shanks were with me, doing quite effective service most of the time. Rev. C. T. Goar, Charley Glanville, G. W. McGlothlin, D. F. Rutherford and John Dunn preached from one to three sermons. We nave much to be thankful

KNOWLEDGE A NECESSITY TO MIN. ISTERS.

What the lowest limit should be it is

impossible to say. There is no highest limit. A minister may know too little ; he cannot know too much. A full mind is a storehouse whence the owner may draw out at pleasure. He may not make a display of his knowledge. A wise merchant will not make a display of all his goods to a man who needs a vest ; nor will a baker make a display of all hor win a backet name in the providence of the second seco ly to the work and have now the pleasure of worshiping in a neat brick edifice, handsomely furnished, with a pretty and well-furnished parsonage standing by its side. In the part two years the members knowledge will be of advantage to him in the use of any particular part of it. By every part of it his mind is en. riched, and he is the better enabled to be a producer of thought, and present that thought in a simple, clear and forcible manner for the benefit of others. The idea pre-vailed formerly that the Methodist Church was little concerned to have its ministers educated; and this idea has not yet been wholly er dicated from the

public mind. It is true that many men of very limited education have been admitted to our ministry; but this has been the result of necessity, not of choice. It has seemed to fall to our lot, more than to the lot of others, to go into forsaken places in cities, and to follow emigrants to the outskirts of civ-

ization. with the word of life. There are those still living who have known what it is to swim rivers, to who also preached three very edifying sermons and won the love of all. Bro. Bennett, an exhorter, did us valuable service. My third meeting was held at Nixon's school-house. After preaching night and day for ten days, except two sermons by Bro. Stanley, we closed with the following market the set of the set of the set of the service of the set of the their covering, in their zeal to bear to the following results: Fifteen accessions, many pledges to do better and the church much revived. The fourth meeting was held near Luling, conjointly with Bro. Stanley. After three days a smallpox excitement caused us to close, or rather suspond until the fourth Small or Sen highest peaks of the Rocky mountains. He regarded it as a harbinger of advancing trains of emigrants. The bee precedes, the Methodist preacher follows, the emigrant trains. suspend until the fourth Sunday in Sep-

In sending preachers forth, the church has always preferred to send tember, beginning on Friday night before. Results, four accessions, with more to follow. The fifth meeting was held at Belmont, in connection with our fourth educated men. It has not always been possible for it to do so. The demands for help have been urgent. It has made the best selection it has been able to presiding elder was with us in the spirit of the Master. We praise God for his presence with us during all these meet-ings. But with the truth as a sling, and

their own experiences as pebb'es, Jno. A. Wallace, P. E .: The third they have gone forth "in the name round of quarterly meetings is over and of the Lord of hosts,' and many have three fourths of the conference year gone. three fourths of the conference year gone. We have had a very prosperous year along all lines of church work so far in this western country. We have been blessed with revivals in every pastoral charge, which have resulted in a great many conversions. Several new churches which were begun last year have been completed, paid for and dedicated. Sev-eral others, begun last spring and this summer, are pushing on toward complefallen before them. The church has never designed that those who have begun their ministry in ignorance should continue to prostente it in ignorance. A system, the most unique, the most vise, was adopted. Soldie s sometimes load their guns on the march. Fire engines have son etimes their fires summer, are pushing on toward comple-tion. Some old churches have been torn kindled and steam generated while rushing through the streets to the scene of conflagration. The fathers of the down and replaced by larger and hand-somer edifices, while others have been enlarged and beautified. Many of the church adopted the method of sending parsonages have been improved and touched up with paint and paper. This country is filling up rapidly with new-comers, and for the most part they deposit their bare bare bare and on the most part they deposit forth ministers, with direction to study while they, went. The harvest was great. Many who went into the fields took with them unwhetted scythes

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and will we not amend our ways and do better this year, and for the next quad-rennium. Therefore, let each brother see

to his collection and East Texas will come to the front. This organization is not nor

MASON, TEXAS.

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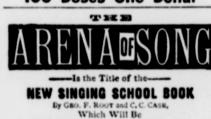
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DEAR BRETHREN: Will you please allow a word by way of explanation and exhor-tation in reference to our church exten-tion assessments for East Texas Confer-

held August 20, the resignation of Dr. A. Coke Smith, as secretary, was accepted and Rev. W. H. Potter, D. D., of the North Georgia Conference, was elected to fill the vacancy. Wilmington, N. C., was selected as the

place for holding the annual meeting of the board, May, 1891. I. G. JOHN, Sec. MISSION ROOMS, NASHVILLE, TENS.

APPOINTMENT OF MISSIONARY SECRETARIES.

Owing to the resignation of Dr. Smith, the publication of the appointments of the Missionary Secretaries has been de-layed. Dr. Morrison has visited the August conferences assigned him. Dr. Potter will commence his work according the Lord for salvation. to the following plan : Dr. Morrison - Missiouri, Kentucky,

Louisville, Western Virginia, Holston, Indian Mission, West Texas, Northwest Texas, Texas, North Texas, Memphis, North Alabama, North Georgia, Alabama, North Mississippi, Mississippi, White River.

Dr. Potter-Los Angeles, Illinois, St. South Carolina, East Texas, Louisiana, Little Rock, North Carolina, South Geor

gia, Florida, Baltumore. Dr. John-Mexican Border Mission, Central Mexico Mission, German Mission.

NORTH TEXAS WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

By request of pastor in charge and the good sisters of Greenville, the time of our annual meeting has been changed from September 17 to October 1. We earneeily desire a full attendance. Let

us not disappoint them by a meager at-tendance. Let us come in the spirit of the Master and he will bless us. Those contemplating attendance should send their names to Mrs. Clara H. Dawson, and state by what route they will go, as they will be thereby more easily met and assigned to their homes. MRS. ABBIE ALLEN, Pres. N. T. Woman's Missionary Society. ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

To the Presiding El lers of the Northwest Texas

DEAR BRETHREN-Please send me the names and postoffice address of the lay delegates elected to the annual conferdelegates elected to the annual conter-ence. Also, the names and postoffice of all local preachers who may come up for admission, or for orders, so that I can prepare homes for them. Please send the names you have at once, and others as they come up, and oblige, J. W. HAMPTON, P. C.

ABILENE, TEXAS.

CAMP-MEETING.

All the readers of TEXAS ADVOCATE are All the readers of TEXAS ADVOCATE are invited to attend our "great seaside camp-meeting opens September 28. Come everybody and lets have a good time. You can ar-range for a tent by writing to me at Corpus Christi. Bishop Key has accepted the offer wade by this camp-meeting association to build and present to him a summer house on our grounds. W. E. RUTLEDGE.

fine revival in the church, as is generally the case when the church stands by their pastor. I had no preaching help, did all the preaching myself. Bros. H. L. Can-non, Barley and Garrett did excellent

altar work, as well as many others. Forty dollars, the amount wanted at that place, subscribed on the general collections. Seven adults and five children baptized, sixteen conversions and reclamations, seventeen accessions to our church, among the number an old man seventy-five years of age. Most of the persons converted were grown, or nearly so. Some married men who had lived very wicked lives were converted and reclaimed. Praise

Athens Circuit.

Albert Little, Aug. 23: Our protracted meeting at New Hope commenced last Saturday and continued six days. The good people of New Hope Church, after moving from place to place, decided to settle down and build them a house, or,

Dr. Potter-Los Angeles, Illinois, St. Louis, South west Missouri, Tennessee, Vir-ginia, Arkansas, Western North Carolina, a good, comfortable house, ceiled through-

Cold Springs Circuit. W. H. Brooks, Aug. 19: With the third quarterly meeting for Cold Springs circuit came a gracious revival in the church at Johnson's Chapel. Bro. J. C. Mickle, our presiding elder, preached several excellent sermons. The meeting continued until Wednesday night, July 23, closing with a good interest. Many souls shouted the praise of God. There were one addition to the church by ritual and five children baptized. Quite a num-ber of the church members that were cold and backslidden were reclaimed and are now taking an active part in church cold and backslidden were reclaimed and are now taking an active part in church work. A collection was taken at the close of the meeting, resulting in the pay-ment of the assessment for bishops and \$425 on conference claims. God sent Bro. J. L. Kennedy to us and we began a meeting at Chinquapin adjunct to John-son's Chapel, August 3d, which lasted fifteen days. This was one of the most remarkable revivals I ever attended, con-sidering the obstacles we had to overcome sidering the obstacles we had to overcome

a good, comfortable house, ceiled through-out. They said to me on my arrival: "We are ready and want our house dedi-cated to the Lord." On Wednesday of the meeting, Rev. C. H. Smith, of Over-ton and Troupe circuit, at 11 a. m., preached the dedication sermon, and we dedicated the house to the Lord and con-secrated ourselves to his service. The Lord owned his house by blessing his people and convicting sinners and con-verting mourners. Between twenty-five and thirty professed religion, sixteen ac-cessions; six children baptized. New Hope is on rising ground. They are as from September 17 to October 1. We earnestly desire a full attendance. Let each district secretary come, bringing a full report of the work in her territory, and let each auxiliary send a delegate. We cordially invite all lovers of this branch of Christian work to be with us. The sisters of Greenville are looking for-

Binkley is a great man in Israel. The re-

sult of the meeting at this class was, con-versions and reclamations, eighteen, and twelve joined the church. The third was held at Gober. Some of our members labored hard for a goo ! meeting, but the meeting was not what we desired. But meeting was not what we desired. But we do trust some permanent good was done in the church. We had two conver-sions and one joined the church by let-ter at this place. Bro. Jacobs preached for us twice. May the Lord bless his la-bors. I was assisted in these meetings by Bros. Goyne, Moreland and Pirtle, local brethren. May they, with myself, possess more of the spirit of our divine Master. We have all the disadvantages to contend with on Gober circuit. Up to to contend with on Gober circuit. Up to the third quarterly meeting we had re-ceived \$86, but times are dreadful hard ceived \$00, on my charge.

Laredo. C. J. Oxley, Aug. 22: The fourth quar-terly conference of this charge is now a thing of the past; for several reasons, however, it will be long remembered— prominent among which is that, in Meth-odist parlance, we had a good time, i. e.: The preaching was good, hearing good, congregations good and results good. Also, it was the last appearance of Rev. Alan-son Brown in the role of presiding elder, he having completed his full term so far as this charge is concerned. Bro. Brown's sidering the obstacles we had to overcome in the beginning, but thank God they were overcome and the revival broke out like fire in stubble and now the prejudice that once made neighbors unneighborly and brothers treat each other with estrange-ment has been burned up by the fire of t. God's holy spirit and they are all permit-ted to strike hands around one common mercy seat. Bro. Kennedy preached i many very excellent sermons and by his d untiring zeal and energy endeared himself to this people, which was demon-a strated in a measure by the handsome purse presented him by the congregation, to which nearly everybody contributed.

and his dear people have a warm place in the affections of all who attended the district conference in Cisco. A happy revival of religion ensued and many were turned to the Lord. The lay delegation from this district to be seated in our next annual conference are strong, safe coun-selors. The outlook, upon the whole, is very cheering throughout the entire out, hence always go prepared with a light folding cot, bedding, coffee-pot, some provisions and stake-ropes for the ponies. l eat heartily and sleep soundly, for God keepeth me in safety, and "ail the way along it is Jesus." I preach wherever and whenever opportunity offers—in school-houses, private houses, dug-outs school-houses, private houses, dug-outs and under bruch arbors. I sometimes become a little weary, but never have any hardships, nor do I ever hear any complaint from any of the preachers. "We count it all joy" to serve the Master in this portion of the vineyard. The people give me (and all preachers) a hearty welcome to their homes and gladly hear the Word we preach. I am just now aboat closing my eighth year of active ministerial labor in the bounds of this western district, and I have never seen a congregation of worshipers distarbed by ruffians. Such things as removing baggy ruffians. Such things as removing buggy-taps, mutilating harness, saddles and such like are unknown and unbeard of in this country; but, upon the other hand, de-ceney and good order is the rule through-out the West at all public gatherings. If we have a barbecue there are no ropes or wire stretched around the tables as we sometimes see in other sections. Our people for the most part are intelligent, educated and refined, so that courtesy toward the ladies, the aged and ministers obtains everywhere. I seldom see a drunken man on the streets of these Western towns. It is also an uncommon thing to hear profanity. Now, as I write these lines a suspicion creeps upon me that some will doubt the truthfulness of

Abilene District.

these statements, having formed an idea that Western Texas is filled up with rough people. Let all such "come and see." The city of Abilene is improving very

rapidly. Quite a number of nice, fine res-idences have been erected this year, and others enlarged. Bro. Hampton and his people are preparing to entertain the annual conference handsomely. We extend to all a hearty welcome to the beau-tiful "Prairie Queen" city of the West.

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tors were sollegians, and they, and not their less highly educated assistants, were the men who began the work of preaching in the open air to the rude multitudes in the suburbs of Bristol and London. It is a fact well known that Mr. Wesley was never satisfied with the poor advantages his first lay preachers enjoyed, and that, at the first onference held, the subject of the establishment of a school for the better training of such men was prominently discussed. It is equally well known that the establishment of a college was to keep up with the preachers, they plan and work so fast, for they are all men who are found "on hand waiting when Eli gets there." My special pariners in the business (John and Charlie, the sorrel ponies that draw my buggy, have landed me safely at every appointment on time, often traveling fifty or sixty miles a day to do so. I prize them very highly "tor their works' sake." I frequently camp out, hence always go prevared with a it will be the police of the church in 2000 when it will be the police of the church in a trait will be the policy of the church to refuse to admic into its ministry any but those who have enjoyed the advantages of a course of training at some college or at some theological sommary. The history of the church shows too well what it is possible for some men to become without such advantages. But exceptions are never to be taken as a rule. The rule stands, with all its ex ceptions, that the better the advantages the better the training and the more efficient the ministry. The church has never desired, and does not now desire. to edmit into its ministry any man who is not hungering and thirsting after knowledge -Northwestern Advocate.

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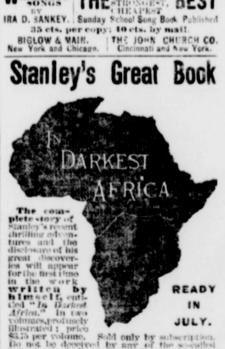
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iss	To Dispel Colds, Headerbes and Farmer to cleanse the sys-	Green Creek cir, at Lingleville	Marble Falls, at Sept 6, 7 Georgetown, at Georgetown	
v-	Heada thes and Fevers, to cleanse the sys- tem effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or slug-	CLEBURNE DISTRICT.—FOURTH BOUND. Granbury sta. Sept 6, 7 Iredell and Walnut, at Iredell Sept 13, 14 Carlton cir, at Flat Rock. Sept 20, 21 Glenrose mis, at Glenrose. Sept 27, 28 Nolan River cir, at Blum. Oct 4, 5 Stephenville cir, at Stephenville. Oct 11, 12 Paluxy cir, at Blufdale. Oct 18, 19 Martin Gap mis, at King's Chapel. Oct 25, 26 Armstrong cir, at Lingleville. Oct 25, 26 Acton cir. Nov 1 Cleburne sta. Nov 2, 8 Morgan mis, at Morgan Nov 8, 9 W, L. NELMS, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.	Marble Falls, at <u>Sept 6</u> , 7 Georgetown, at Georgetown <u>Sept 10</u> Belton sta, at Belton <u>Sept 10</u> HORACE BISHOP, P. E.	1
	gish, to permanently cure habitual constipa-	Dublin sta	PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	
at	tion to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weak-	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Jacksonville mis, at Antioch5th Sun in Aug Palestine sta, at Palestine	
he	ening them, use Syrup of Figs.			
a	Phila delphia has presented a clock to the cruiser bearing her name. No one can deny	Santa Anna cir. Sept 13, 14 Coleman. S:30 p. m., Sept 18	GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	1
ng be	that this is a timely and striking present.	Glen Cove, at Sept 20, 21 Ft. Chadbourne mis 11 a. m., Sept 24	Henson Creek cir, at5th Sun in Aug E. A. BAILEY, P. E.	
od	If you will try a 50-cent bottle of Morley's F-X-S Ague Tonic on some old case of chron-	Zephyr cir, at Mullen Aug 30, 31 Goldthwaite cir, at Sept 6, 7 Santa Anna cir. Sept 6, 7 Santa Anna cir. Sept 6, 7 Goldthwaite cir, at Sept 6, 7 Glen Cove, at Sept 20, 21 Ft. Chadbourne mis 11 a. m., Sept 24 Ballinger cir Sept 27, 28 May cir Oct 4, 5 Brownwood 8:30 p. m., Oct 8 Indian Creek cir Oct 11, 12 Big Valley mis 11 a. m., Oct 14 Comanche aud DeLeon Oct 18, 19 Round Mountain cir 11 a. m., Oct 22, 26	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD BOUND. Gilmer cir, at Marvin chapel5th Sun in August	
ıg	ic chills, where Physicians and all other medicines have failed, it will certainly cure.	Indian Creek cir	Eylan cir, at	
ne a-	One bottle has cured from three to six per- sons. Easy to take. No CURE, NO PAY.	Comanche cir	C. B. FLADGER, P. E.	
16	She-What a strong face he has. He-Yes:	Round Mountain cir	AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Flatonia sta	
	that comes from exercise. He has been travelling on it for many years.	Carbon cir	Flatonia sta Aug 30, 31 Flatonia cir, at	
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to 's	"Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus, sures Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. Pleasant and sasy to use.	terence present, as important busiless demands our attention. We hope each local preacher will have his report ready. If you fail to be present, please send in your report. Let every steward be diligent to secure salary of the pastors. We hope to secure statistics of each charge. W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	
t.		hope to secure statistics of each charge. W. T. MELUGIN, P. F.	Beckville cir, at Rehobeth5th Sun in Aug Hemphill mis	
	"Do you dictate to your typewriter?" "I used to do so, but I married her and now she dictates to me."	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Carthage cir, at Bethlehem	
ne	The season is now at hand that pro-	Rice and Chatfield, at Oak Grove. Aug 23, 24 Ennis sta, at Ennis. S p. m., Aug 30	Hemphill mis	
"	duces chills and fever galore. This may not	Dresden cir, at Dresden Sept 6, 7 Bristol cir, at Lone Oak Sept 13, 14 Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Trinity. 2 p.m., Sept 18	BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	
et	interest you to-day, but to-morrow you may be crying lustily, Oh! what will cure chills? Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic never fails.	Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Trinity. 2 p.m., Sept 18 Reagor cir, at Grandview	Liberty cir, at Devers. Aug. 30, 31	
h	Remember this. Price 75c.	Reagor cir, at Grandview	Sunset cir, at Warren	
	"Thomas, what is opthalmia?" asked	Irene cir, at SalemOct 11, 12 Sims and Glenwood cir, at GlenwoodOct 18, 19 Red Oak cir, at DuncanvilleOct 25, 26	Liberty cir, at Devers Aug. 30, 31 Sabine Pass mis, at Pine Island Sept. 6, 7 Sunset cir, at Warren Sept. 13, 14 Moscow cir Sept. 20, 21 Livingston cir Sept. 27, 28 F. J. BROWNING, P. E.	
r ?	"Thomas, what is opthalmia?" asked Speaker Reed's wife. "I don't know," re- pl ed the Speaker; but the eyes have it."	Sims and Greinwood Cir, at Greinwood Oct 18, 19 Red Oak cir, at Duncanville	HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	
ş.	CHOLERA,	Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie 8 p. m., Nov 6 Waxachie cir, at Sardis 2 p. m., Nov 8	Zion cir, at Bedias	-
-	ach, Lameness, Sprains, Lumbago, Swellings,		BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	A
1	Pains in the head or body, Neuralgia. Rheu- matism and Toothache, all pain, internal or	ers are required to make their report. A full at- tendance is desired. E. L. ARESTRONG, P. E.	Ben Franklin cirAug. 30, 31 Stephenville cirSept. 6, 7	~
d .		CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Stephenville cir	-
P.	that Wonderful Eight will cure and relieve your pain.	Kosse cir. Sept 13, 14 Hearne and Wheelock	PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	-
	Flyking-That new comic paper has sus- pended. Slykins-Ah, another burst of	Jewett and Buffalo	Weodland cir August 30, 31 Detroit cir Sept. 6, 7	-
-	pended. Slykins-Ah, another burst of mirth.	Rogers' Prairie mis. Oct 18, 19 Regend and Reagan Oct 25, 26	PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Woodland cir	E
1	Atlana h Matters	Boone's Prairie mis Nov 1, 2 Milican and Wellborn Nov 5, 6 Calvert sta	TYLER DISTRICT THIRD ROUND.	E
	Church Notices.	Calvert staNov 8,9 H. M. SEARS, P. E.	New York, at Fincastle	
		VERNON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Tyler sta	
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		Frazier misOct 18, 19 Farmer cirOct 25, 26	as, Bishop Fitzgerald. Aug. 27 Louisville Conference, at Bowling Green, Ky., Bishop, Hargrove. Sept. 3	
r	Peb	Throckmorton cir	Falls, Wash., Bishop Hendrix	-
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	TEPPEIL DISTRICT VOURTH BOUND	Willow City cir Round Mountain and Rockvale	Indian Mission Conference, at Mosko- gee, I. T., Bishop Hendrix Oct. 22	3
1	Farmersville sta	Fredonia cir	West Texas Conference, at San Antonio, Texas, Bishop Galloway	
ē	Merrit cir, at Midway Oct 11, 12 Nevada cir, at Nevada Oct 18, 19	Llano mis	Mexico, Mexico, Bishop Haygood Nov. 5	
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Trials of Greatness: Mr. Greatman-Good	Garland and Duck Creek. Nov 7	Cuero sta	Texas, Bishop Key North Texas Conference. at Texari
orning, sir. What can I do for you, sir?	Mesquite cir. at Nov 8, 9 Rockwall and Rojse Nov 10 Roberts mis Nov 11 Reports of truste.s of church property will be	Leave the set of the s	Texas, Bishop Hendrix
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era)-1 have come to phonographically and	Reports of truste s of church presents will be	Waelder eir, at Waelder Oct 11, 12	ton, Texas, Bishop Haygood
iotographically interview you for the Daily	called for. W. L. CLIFTON.	Williamsburg cir, at Marry Grove. Oct 18, 19	Arkansas Conference, at Eureka Spr
ustler. Now, grin and chin.		Clear Creek cir, at Oet 22 DeWitt cir, at Oet 25, 26 Let the local preachers and exhorters be pres-	Ark., Bishop Fitzgerald
	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	DeWitt cir, at Oct 25, 26	Western North Carolina Confer-
Coloradore discoursed to see the set		Let the local preachers and exhorters be pres-	Bishop Keener
Columbus discovered America, and Dr. H.	Seguin mis, at Nockenut	ent for the examination of character and renewal	North Alabama Conference, at Birn
obinson, of Waco, found out that Cacterine	Lockhart cir. at Lockhart	of license. We must have written reports from	ham. Ala., Bishop Granbury
ould and did cure his Catarrh. Which de-	Lockhart eir, at Lockhart	Boards of Trustees. On this round the preachers	East Texas Conference, at Tyler, Te
rves the most credit?	Luling and Prairie Les, at Luling,	in charge will please notify trustees of this fact.	Bishop Galloway
	Friday 2 p. m. before 4th Sun in Sept	ROBT, J. DEETS, P. E.	North Georgia Conference, at Wash
An Irishman seeing a Chinaman reading a	Harwood cir, at Hall's s, h4th Sun in Sept		ton, Ga., Bishop Hargrove
innese book back ward, as is their custom,	Kyle cir. at Kyle 1st Sun in Oct	SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	South Carolina Conference, at An
	Kyle cir, at Kyle	Cooper	son, S. C., Bisnop Duncan, Louislana Conference, at Monroe,
claimed: "Johnny, are ye left-handed or	Blanco mis, at Johnson's City, Tues-	FairlieIst Sun in Sept	Bishop Hayroad
ily cross-eyed?"	day 2 p. m., before	Commerce Sent 8	Bishop Haygood. Little Rock Conference, at Montic
hald been to an an an and a shore they see a	Blanco sta, at Blanco	Commerce Sept 8 Sulphur filuff	Ark, Rishon Fitzgerald
Bald heads are too many when they may be	W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E.	Support Springs sta	Ark., Bishop Fitzgerald. North Carolina Conference, at Wi
vered with a luxuriant growth of hair by		Sulphur Springs mis	N. C., Bishop Keener
ing the best of all restorers, Hall's Hair Re-	GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Loanoke circuit	N. C., Bishop Keener. Alabama Conference, at Pensacola,
wet.		Sulphur Springs mis	Bishop Granbury
wers	St. John		Bishop Granbury North Mississippi Conference, Gren
Whenever you find a man who is a failure,	West End mis Sept 6, 7	ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Miss., Bishop Galloway
	Washington Street		Florida Conference, at Monticello.
u will find also a patient little woman who	shearn Church	Albany sta	Bishop Duncan.
akes his excuses to the world.	McKee street	Colorado sta. Sept 6, 7 Big Springs and Midland Sept 13, 14	Bishop Duncan. Mississippi Conterence, at Canton, M
	Cedar Bayou cir. Sout 27, 28	Big springs and Midland. Sept 13, 14 Cisco sta. Sept 20, 21 Haskell mis, at Haskell. Sept 27, 28 Stonewall mis, at Rayner. Oct 4, 5 Anson cir, at Anson Oct 11, 52	Bishop Galloway. South Georgia Conference, at Ma
It is universally admitted that a mother	Alvin Oct 4.5	Haskell mis, at Haskell Sent 27, 98	South Georgia Conference, at Ma
ould. if she is able, nurse her child. If she	Velasco	Stonewall mis, at Rayner Oct 4.5	Ga., Bishop Haygood
unot, or if for good reasons it is not advisable.	Columbia Oct 18, 19	Anson cir. at Anson	Ga., Bishop Haygood White River Conference, at Mar Ark., Bishop Fitzgerald Baltimore Conference. at Roanoke,
en Mellin's Food, which has been proven to	Matagorda Oct 25, 26	Anson cir, at Anson Oct 11, 12 Snyder mis, at Grover Oct 18, 19 Roby mis, at White Flat Oct 25, 26	Ark., Bishop Fitzgerald
respond physiologically with mother's milk.	Richmond	Roby mis, at White Flat. Oct 25, 26	Baltimore Conference. at Roanoke,
ould be used.	Richmond	Abilene sta	Bishop Hendrix
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A Leavenworth editor sat down in a reserv-	GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Sweetwater cir, at Merkel	
seat already occupied by a hornet. He	Gatesville sta 1st Sun in Sect	Abilene sta. Nov 1,2 Abilene mis, at Abilene Nov 1, 2 Sweetwater cir, at Merkel Nov 1, 2 JNO, A. WALLACE, P. E.	
ands up when scissoring his editorials now.	Lampasas sta		and stingt
	Lampasas sta	CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	alghtt,
FLUX CURED.	Coperas Cove cir, at Coperas Cove.4th Sun in Sept Killeen cir, at Cedar Knob	Rancho cir, at Sandie's chapel	a la
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d one bottle of Morley's Blackberry Balsam	Shive cir	Goliad sta Sept 14 Beeville and Rockport cir, at Rockport	becoming very sore, SWAYN
red them both sound and well.	Bee House cir. at Pearl3d Sun in Oct	Lagarto cir, at Lagarto	MENT stops the ftching and blee
MORRIS MITCHELL.	Shive cir. Oct 16 Bee House cir, at Pearl	Lagarto cir, at Lagarto	more, Swaysy's Coverses is and by dragist
Wood City, Texas.		netena cir, at Heiena	any address on receipt of price, 50 cts. a box : 1
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Contributor-What kind of jokes do you	Jones boro cir Oct 28 Henson Creek cir Oct 20 Crawford and Valley Mills Ist Sun in Nov	Wesley cir, at Union	As to the great virtues of "Swayne
efer? Editor-Leap-year jokes. Contribu-	Clifton mis	Lavernia cir, at Lavernia	we are permitted to refer to the Pub
-Why? Editor-Because it takes them	Clifton mis	ALANSON BROWN, P. E.	TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.
- why i Build - Decause it takes them	Meridian sta		
ar years to get around again.	ing a full attendance of the members, as matters	MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	SELODI DIO Re
	of vital interest will come before the fourth	Henderson cir, at Oak Greve Aug 30, 31	WORLD'S Re Bo Cheapest. Best. No.
All lawyers, doctors, bankers, merchants,	guarterly conference. Will the local preachers	Henderson sta, at Henderson	Cheapest. Best. No
erks, school-teachers, students, scamstress-	please have written reports as the law requires?	T. P. SMITH, P. E.	fortune for agents. Write
and others who lead a closely confined	l urge faithfulness upon all the officers.		E. A. THAYER & CO., 1403
e, should always keep on hand a bottle of	E. A. BAILEY, P. E.	SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	Philadelphia, Pa
iley's SALINE APERIENT. It is a never-		Pilot Grove cir	
iling remedy for sick headache, habitual	FORT WORTH DISTRICT. P	Anns mis	GRAND NATIONAL
nstipation, torpid liver, sour stomach, &c.	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Anna mis	
isupation, torpid nver, sour stomaen, dc.	Mansfield cir, at Wyatt's Chapel 5th Sun in Aug		of 16,600 franc
or cooling the stomach in fevers, and as a		DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	
irgative in kidney and skin diseases, it acts	Itasca cir, at Salem		QUINA-LARO
ke a charm.	Grandview cir, at Barnesville 3d Sun in Sept	Weston cir	
	Aritington and village Creek cir4th Sun in Sept	McKinneylst Sun in Sept	
"Here's a question," said the Information		Plano	
ditor, "that I can't answer. The man	Marystown eir	Smithfield cir	
ants to know 'how long girls should be	West cir	I. M. LIBBOR, F. D.	LADOOUTIC TONIO
ourted." "Just the same as short girls,"	Hillshoro sta	CLUEDON DISTRICT. Taxas Down	LAROCHE'S TONIC
turne i the Obituary Editor. And the staff	Hillsboro sta	CAMERON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	- Chimulatin - Denter
amorist stole the joke and sold it to the	J. FRED Cox, P. E.	Rockdale staAug. 30, 31 FRED. L. ALLEN, P. E.	a Stimulating Restor
litor in chief for \$1.	UT HED COA, F. B.	FRED. L. ALLEN, P. E.	CONTAINING
and an enter for the	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.		
and's Patrant in	Bantan Stand	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	PERUVIAN BARK
ond's Extract. Large sums of money are	Denton Street	Post Oak oir at Wesley chanel Ang 20. 21	
ent by the afflicted to find relief from Piles.	Broadway	Archer City mis, at Rock Rest. Sent 6.7	AND PURE CATALAN W
and & Extract cures Piles.	Denton sta	Red River mis, at Sept. 13, 14	the Court PREMAN
	Decatur sta	Bowie City, at	the Great FRENCH R
It is an awful strain on a woman's patience			Endorsed by the Hos
have a bushand who thinks had s patience	Dexter cir, at Dexter		
have a husband who thinks he knows how	Maryville cir, at Vanslyke	WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	for PREVENTION and
COOK	Dexter cir, at Dexter	Kerens, at Prairie Point Aug 30, 31	AVEDEDSIA MALADIA FEVER
When I how my stored a bound			DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA, FEVER
"Whew' how my stomach aches!" Take	Aurora cir, at Aurora Denton cir, at Jackson school house	SAM P. WRIGHT, P. R.	NEURALGIA, loss of APPI
physon's Anodyne Liniment in sweetened	Denton cir, at Jackson school house		GASTRALGIA, POORNESS of
ater.	Aubrey cir, at Aubrey Nov 8, 9	TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	
	Aubrey cir, at Aubrey Nov 8, 9 Bolivar cir, at Valley View Nov 15, 16	Garland and Duck CreekAug 30, 31	and RETARDED CONVALES
Friend-You say here, "he lay bathed in is blood." Would'nt it be better to say	C. L. BALLARD, P. E.	Allen cir, atSept 6, 7	This wonderful invigorating
is blood." Would'nt it be better to say		Roberts mis, at Sont 12 14	
weitering in his blood?" Novelist-Well	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT - FOURTH ROUND.	Roberts mis, at	erful in its effects, is easily a
hat's a little old: but perhaps it would be	Rarton's Creek mis at Huckahay		assimilates thoroughly and q
eltering it in.	Breckenfige cir. at Breckenfidge Sente o		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Eastland cir, at Eastland		the gastrio juices, without de
Out of the 50,000,000 people in the United	Eastland cir, at Eastland Sept 6, 7 Gordon and Strawn sta, at Sharp's SH., Sept 13, 14		action of the stomach.
tates, 45,000,000 of them suffer from Catarrh,	Whitt and Jecksboro, at Sept 13, 14 Vineyard City mis, at Banners' SH Sept 24, 25 Bronsettille cit, at Boode clearers'		22 Rue Drouot, Par
lay Fever, or Bronchitis, in some of its	Vineyard City mis, at Banners' SHSept 24, 25	When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.	
rms. Carterine is the sum Some of its			E FOUGERA & CO., Agent
orms. Cacterine is the cure for these dis-		When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.	80 North William Street.
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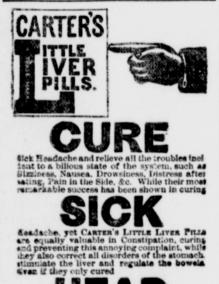
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"Yet, Lord, to Thy dear will, If Thou attune the heart, We in Thine angels' music still May bear our lower part."

The children sang, for it was sweet to sing (Sweet thrilled the organ's music on the air). They knew not what it meant as yet, "God's

The maiden sang; to her God's will was dear; God's love she read it, for her life was bright; Attuned to all things gladsome was her heart.

Twere meet to sing the angels' music here.

"Yet, Lord, to Thy dear will," another sang; A heart-sob rose and trembled thro' the

hymn. God's will was his—but weary, sad, alone, The fight raged fiercely and the day grew

"This time each heart to calm, Each wayward thought restrain, And makes our daily lives a psalm, Of glory to Thy name."

Choir, children, maiden and that other sang (Soft throbbed the organ's music on the air) A hymn, a song of thanksgiving—a prayer, A harmony of hearts to heaven it rang.

"Shine Thou within us then, True light that hath no end,

Till songs of angels and of men In perfect praise shall bl.nd."

-Churchman.

AN ENLARGED HEART.

"I will run in the way of Thy com-mandments when Thou shalt enlarge my heart." It is evident that the psalmist was not running to his own satisfaction when he wrote these words, and that he was looking forward to something better. He saw what was the trouble, that he had not love enough; and he spoke of his heart, the supposed seat of the affections, as if it was not large enough to do its appointed work, "Thou," he said, address-ing his Creator, "shalt enlarge my heart." It was as if he had said: My heart is too small to supply the blood that is necessary to a vigorous existence, but Thou wilt give me a larger heart, and then all will be well. His hopes rested entirely on what he believed God would do for him. All of us have the same sense of coming short in our obedience, but we do not all have the same faith in God that he will emply a remady. We God that he will apply a remedy. We say: If God would apply a remedy all would be well, but we do not know what he intends to do. The reason why a man he intends to do. The reason why a man does not run in the way of God's com-mandments is, that he does not love enough. If he loved God with all his heart, and his neighbor as himself, there would be no trouble about running, but he would be going at the top of his speed all the time. Then all the excuses that all the time. Then all the excuses that we manufacture and keep to hide our condition from ourselves would no longer be called for, but would be hung away like old and rusty suits of armor, of which we say: "How miserable must have been the condition of men when they were forced to resort to such de-fenses as those." But it is well that a man abuild know at what sate of aread man should know at what rate of speed he is traveling. If, like a man rowing, he looks to the water near the side of his boat, he may appear to move quite rapid-ly, but if he raises his eyes to objects cn

the shore he sees that he is going slowly or even backward. He forgot to take the current into his account. If we keep our eyes fixed upon the Lord, we will never have a very high opinion of ourselves.

If we look at the prophets and apostles we see that they all ran. What ardor there was in all they said or did. There there was in all they said or did. There are no dull places in the prophecies, or epistles, as if they were tired, or thinking about something else; no using religious phrases to hide the want of thought or ieeling. Each goes on like a flaming meteor across the sky. Take Isaiah as an example. How can he keep at such a white heat, from the beginning to the end of his prophecy, and never flag? end of his prophecy, and never flag? Writing upon skins with a clumsy reed and in his loneliness he will often medi-Writing upon skins with a clumsy reed for a pen must have been a slow and tedious operation, requiring many sittings to finish a prophecy; yet no one can tell, from his writings, where he began each each day's labor, or where he left off, or each day's labor, or where he left off, or when he was fresh and when tired. There is nothing like it in secular literature. It has been said that "Homer sometimes nods," but Isaiah never does. If some parts of his prophecy are more interest-ing to us than others, yet all parts are equally interesting to himself. It was because the Holy Spirit, at whose dictation he was writing, never lost his ardor. Then if we turn from kim to the Son of God, we see such ardor as never was im-agined before. All the fire of Divine love agined before. All the fire of Divine love flamed in his heart and life. He ran to the cross, exclaiming, "I have a baptism to be baptized with, and how am I strait-ened till it be accomplished!" His dis-ciples were worn out by his ardor and fell asleep in his agony, buthe never said, "I am tired," or acted as if he were. Love divine alone will acount for his ardor. He that saw him saw the Spirit ardor. He that saw him saw the Spirit of power. Equipped with the power of this Spirit, Jesus Christ wrestled with the arch enemy of souls for forty days and triumphed. With the same Spirit of power resting upon us, no combination of the forces of evil against our own souls or against the kingdom of God among men should dismay us. We have received the Spirit of power—the power that smites spiritual wickedness with a mightier than Samson's strength. In the presence of all spiritual foes, both Judas within and

continent and settle in a heathen village. dirty, quarrelsome, selfish, and in many of their habits disgusting. These young and intelligent persons have, compared with what they have been accustomed to, with what they have been accustomed to, a poor home, poor food, and very poor company, and they attempt to teach the rudiments of knowledge to a people who suspect them and, when they dare, rob and persecute them. Here they stay, and the world, from which they hear once in six months, movies on without them will," Save as they murmured low their evening prayer. The maiden sang; to her God's will was dear; God's love she read it, for her hife was bright; Attuned to all things gladsome was her. Strange to say, love makes that a happy life. This is one of the most remarkable triumphs of love. To have the heart enlarged is to have more of this love, which is the gift of God's commandments, and God will give it to him who will ask for it in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. -Interior.

Marriages.

CRAVY-CHARLES.-At the bride's father's, T. J. Charles, Milam county, Texas, August 12, 1890, by the Rev. I. N. Robison, Mr. George Cravy and Miss Lenar Charles; all of Milam county, lexas.

IRVIN-LYLES.-August 13, 1890, at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. Lyles, East Waco, by Rev. H. A. Bourland, Rev. George J. Irvin, of Northwest Texas Con-ference, and Miss Maggie Lyles.

TIPPS-WELLS.- August 7, 1890, at the residence of the bride's father, W. Wells, four miles south of Henderson, by the Rev. T. B. Vinson, Mr. Willie L. Tipps and Miss Mamie K. Wells; all of Rusk county, Texas.

WARREN-GILLIS.-At the bride's mother's, on Mustang Prairie, August 10, by Rev. J. M. Adams, Mr. George Warren and Miss Mary Gillis.

THOMPSON-MARTINDALE .-- On the evening of August 10, 1890, at the residence of the bride's father, in Cuero, Texas, by Rev. J. T. Williamson, Mr. Sam F. Thompson and Miss Maud Belle Martindale.

JONES-WARE. - August 17, 1890, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Sheriff Ware, in Gainesville, Texas, by the Rev. W. M. Leatherwood, Mr. Perry B. Jones and Miss Lucy Ware; all of Cook county, Texas.

ELMORE—FRANKLIN.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Franklin, in Fannin county, Texas, at 11:30 a. m., August 20, 1890, Mr. W. A. Elmore and Miss Dora Franklin; Rev. Z. Parker officiating.

JONES- OWENS .- At Mount Pleasant Church, August 14, 1890, by Rev. Z. Par-ker. Mr. R. W. Jones and Mrs. Mary E. Owens; all of Fannin county, Texas.

 and miss maggie F. Leach, of Burleson

 county, at the residence of the bride's

 father, August 14, 1890.

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Hill, Texas. For fifty years she was a devoted member of the M. E. Church, South, and died in the faith. To her brothers he was at once a mother and a sister, and in his loneliness he will often meditate upon the purity of her life and her

THOMPSON.-Died in Kansas City, Mo., THOMPSON.—Died in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11, A. D. 1890, Wm. H. Thompson. Bro. Thompson was born in Huntsville, Ala., July 23, 1818. He was converted when he was eight years of age, joined the M. E. Church, South, and was a faithful member of the same until his death. He was married to Miss Mary E. Lewis Nov. 24, 1843. Three sons out of eight children live to bless their mother in her aged widowhood. Bro. Thompson talked freely and clearly of his end in KENDALL,-Thomas Jefferson Kendal

the subject of this notice, died July 21, 1890; he was born January 30, 1834; he was converted in 1871 and joined the M. E. Church, South, and was one of our good and faithful members. He was quiet and

reserved, but always true and faithful to every interest of the church. When disease developed so that he realized that he must die, he gave himself up to that Savior in whom he had trusted, and died in the full realization of a home in heaven where, at the right hand of God, are pleasures forever more. His death was the triumph of the Christian. In his last struggles he said: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless his holy name." We miss him, but thank God our loss is his eternal gain.

J. P. MUSSETT.

HENRY .- Whereas, it has pleased our pastor and faithful teacher, Ira B. Henry, from the church militant to the church

2. That in our great bereavement we bow submissively to the will of our Heav-

enly Father, who doeth all things well, thanking him from the great depth of our hearts that our departed brother was live and to work. given us and permitted to serve so long and acceptably, and was then permitted Perfect Digestion

to depart in great peace. 3. That while our beloved brother and friend rests from his labors, his works do follow him, and as the ripe oak falls in the stillness of the forest, with all the Christian graces well developed, we feel assured that our loss is his sternal gain. Pills every morning, about 10 o'clock, as a dinner 4. That we tender the bereaved family pill. By so doing, Dyspepsia, Headache, Fou

dolence in this, their hour of deep sorrow, fully believing they sorrow not as those properties for the support of the natural waste who have no hope, and we invoke the and decay of the body. BLACK-LEACH.-By the Rev. C. R. Shopard, Mr. W. T. Black, of Lee county, and Miss Maggie E. Leach, of Burleson as the shining light that shineth more

MASON, TEXAS,

THOMPSON.—Mrs. May Thompson, nee Kiblinger, was born at Jackson, La., Sep-tember 6, 1858, and died in Granbury, Texas, on Sunday, June 1, 1890. She came to Texas in the fall of 1876, and was married to J. E. Thompson, of Ken-newellie Texas on Langary 1, 1881. She neyville, Texas, on January 13, 1881. She early became a member of the M. E. Church, South, and was a devoted Chris-tian until death. Her gentle and loving disposition won her many friends, and her influence for good was potent. No one could come into her presence without feeling that they were in the presence of

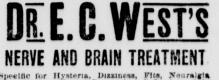
talked freely and clearly of his end in death—expressed his assurance of faith in the Christian's eternal home in the comes the Christian. She was ready death—expressed his assurance of faith in the Christian's eternal home in the mansions in our Father's house. We miss him. He loved the church; gave therally of his substance to all her entercemetery, where loving hands keep fresh and bright the home of the dead. There capable officer (he being the city tax col-lector); but, better still, he was a good husband—tender, loving, and died in sight of heaven. J. P. MUSSETT. God for the example of her Christian life and triumphant death. She leaves seyeral sons and daughters (all grown) who are poorer for her absence, but richer far in the inheritance of her Christain ex-

NEWCOMB. -- Mrs. Elizabeth C. New-

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MILLER .- John W. Miller was born in Caldwell county, Kentucky, February 22, 1808, and died in Waller county, Texas, June 19, 1890. Bro. Miller joined the M. E. Church in ear y life when quite a boy. He moved to Texas in 1839, and at once became connected with the church, in which he lived until his death. Bro. Miller was a man of strong personal char-acter—a man we'l posted in Bible doc-trine. He lived to a ripe old age, giving sixty years of his life to the church and to work in the Master's vineyard. He served the church in quarterly conference, annual conference and more than once went as a delegate to the General Con-HENRY.—Whereas, it has pleased our ference. He was the leading spirit in the Heavenly Father to transfer our beloved organizing of the first Methodist Episconal Church in Fort Bend county, and was the first class-leader of Union Chapel. triumphant; therefore, be it Resolved, that the church has sus-tainedan irreparable loss, the Sabbath-school an able and efficient superin-tendent and the community at large a true friend and Christian gentleman. moments he affirmed that the grace and love of Christ was ten thousand times more precious than ever before, and with these words on his tongue he ceased to live and to work. N. F. LAW.

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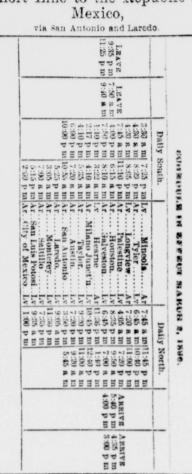
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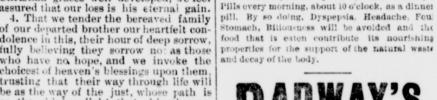
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to which a man looks back, and wishes he was a boy again, and when he speaks of it the tears will come into his eyes. That is what love does every day. Take the lite of a missionary to the heathen, and suppose it to be without love. A young man and his wife go to a distant

Renderson county, Texas, February 9, 1890, and died July 28, 1890. Little Sely's stay here was very short but pleasant to her relatives and friends. She has father and mother, six sisters and three broth-ers to mourn their loss. Three girls and for her; only prepare to meet her in heaven. She has left us, but we will follow on and meet her in the sweet by-and-bye. M. I. BROWN.

BURKART .- Marvin, son of Edgar and Minnie Burkart, was born March, 1890, and died June 22, 1890, after a severe ill-ness and much suffering. When first taken his parents were not apprehensive of any rerious trouble, and not until within a short time of death did they fully realize the situation. But Marvin has gone to live with Jesus, and, dear

HUNT.--Mrs. Sarah A. Hunt was born in Franklin county, Tenn., 1829; con-verted under the ministry of Bro. Brit-ting; joined the M. E. Church, South, all spiritual foes, both Judas within and Pilate without, we can hear Christsaying: "Fear not, little flock, it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." When we are tempted to despair of final victory in the face of the principalities and powers of darkness, let us banish our doubts and knife our pessimism by re-calling this sublime declaration: "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power."—Indian Witness. THE SPIRIT OF FEAR IS NOT OF GOD. at last in heaven, and desire of their pastor. E. G. DUVAL. at last in heaven, is the sincere prayer

VIENNA, TEXAS.

ARCHER.—David B. Archer was born December 10, 1823, in the State of Missis-sippi; emigrated to Arkansas early in life; married Miss Sallie M. Parker Feb-ruary 15, 1844, and came to Texas soon thereafter. He met with a sudden and horrible death by being run over by a locomotive near the depot in Mineola, Texas. August 13, 1890. Bro. Archer was

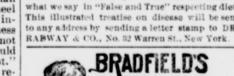
and mother, six sisters and three brothers to mourn their loss. Three girls and bright, and she said: "Oh what a one boy preceded her to the grave. May the death of little Sely be a bright star to draw the parents, brothers and sisters heavenward. Weep not, pepa and mamma, for her; only prepare to meet her in heaven. She has left us hut we will py," she passed over the river and "rests under the shade of the trees." She leaves a husband and two precious children to mourn her departure; but they "sorrow

not as those who have no hope." May we all, husband, children, mother, broth-May ers, sisters and friends, so live that we will meet her in that home in which she is now so happy and forever at rest.

M. E. J. CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS.

has gone to live with Jesus, and, dear Bro. Edgar, you can see him if you will only trust in Jesus; for little Marvin can never come to you. May God's grace be sufficient for the dear parents. R. M. FOSTER. CARLISER. There are Carlisle, was born near Prairieville, Kaufman county, Texas, March 5, 1872; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the year 1886, and was noted for her piety CARLISLE .- Lizzie Carlisle, daughter of and consistency as a Christian girl until July 5, 1890, when she was transplanted to the church triumphant. As the light of the sun kisses new life into the wilted rose and restores its pristine beauty, so does the sun of righteousness throw its benign influence around the heart that pants under the blighting touches of death, and arms it with trust, hope and resignation. The fond parents and many friends of the deceased are under a dark cloud, feeling keenly the severe stroke, mourning over their loss, but, thank God, not as those who have no hope. Hard as it appears to be, we would kiss the rod that has smitten us and feel as-sured that the winds will be tempered to us as it is to the shorn lamb, and while us as it is to the shorn lamb, and while we have given much to adorn the eternal city of God, we expect much and are now realizing his sustaining grace, and can say, "His will be done on earth as it is in heaven." We await the final results of his dealings with us, and cheerfully look

has been taken from us, we with fondness recount her noble deeds and delight our-selves in tracing the noble traits of charthe prophets and apostles were enlarged, and we will run in the way of God's com-mandments when God shall enlarge our hearts. We see that love will turn pain into pleasure and night into day. The in-stances of its influence are very common and very striking. In the family you see it in its greatest perfection. What but love could induce one to bring up a fami-ly of children? Love makes a home, the place of all others the most like heaven, to which a man looks back, and wishes girl the center of admiration, as a young lady a model, as a Christian unspotted. What more can be said of her than has already been said by those that were very intimate with her? Rich encomiums have they lavished upon her, and we re-joice in the privilege of knowing such a good girl. She was, perhaps, ignorant of the approaching dissolution, consequently



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Texas Casualties.

In a row at a picnic near Ray's schoolhouse, Parker county, between Henry Ervin and the Brawley boys the former was stabbed several times and died. The Brawleys left for parts unknown. Mack Lawrence, colored, pushed Ed Sullivan, white, off the sidewalk at Navasota. Lawrence is not expected to recover. Hon. Jno. B. Long is nominated to succeed Howdy Martin. Mr. Will Tront, a farmer living near Bogota, in Red River county, in attempt-ing to kill a snake with his gun, was accidentally shot and killed. Marshal Stubblefield shot and instantly killed Charles Hunt at Kerens, Texas. Jas. Shuford, son of Dr. Shuford, of Tyler, committed suicide with morphine at San Angelo.

Mr. C. C. Duerr, a well known old-time citizen of Colorado county, committed suicide August 25, about 2:30, by jumping into a well. He was about fifty years of age.

Texas Incidents.

McKinney, Texas, wants a principal for the colored schools.

Eleven coaches with 1300 colored excursionists from Shreveport reached Dal-las Aug. 22. The excursion was in the interest of a church building fund. The excursionists had base-ball service at Oak Cliff Park in the morning and camp-meeting service at North Dallas Park in

the evening. The tax rolls of Hill county have been completed and the following is a state-ment of the property and values: 633,928 acres of land, \$4,102,040; city and town property, \$974,460; 17,887 horses, \$638,580; 32,654 cattle, \$274,850; 187 jacks and jennets, \$11,120; 7620 sheep, \$8115, 708 goats, \$365; 13,609 hogs, \$29,660; amount of railroad roll, \$882,150; miscellaneous, \$1,eleven, Nov night, Nov night, Nov night, Nov might, Nov eleven, Nov night, Nov eleven, Nov night, Nov night, Nov night, Nov 017,030; grand total, \$7,938,370; grand total of State, county and district school taxes, \$68,869 72. It is expected that work will begin at

was pulled up in an unconscious condition and it was two hours before he revived. The poor fellow was literally blistered. A coat which had been thrown across the windlass was scorched till it crumbled to pieces. The rone was also hursed with it pieces. The rope was also burned until it fell apart. People of the neighborhood are much puzzled over this freak of nature are much puzzled over this freak of hattire and many are greatly alarmed. Others believe that it is natural gas. No scien-tific investigation has been made, but it looks as if the internal fires of the earth are about to find an outlet at that point in a geyser or a volcano.

> "Why, now I cannot get enough to eat," says one lady who formerly had no appetite, but took Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Smallpox at Waco.

A special to the News says: Dr. Ruth-erford, the State Health Officer, came in from the south and unhesitatingly says the contagious disease here is smallpox. All the cases are isolated. The health officer says there is no danger under the treatment he proposes of the disease spreading, and that visitors to the city need feel no alarm. He further says there is no reason for other places to quarantine against Waco.

Miscellaneous.

The scarcity of money is accounted for by enormous sums locked up in stocks speculation, wheat, corn, oats, cotton, leather, hides, coffee, wool and silver bulleather, hides, colles, wool and silver out-lion. In silver alone about \$10,000,000 t as been locked up to wait for higher prices. In grain several times as much, and in other products many millions, while the condition of the markets for securities was indicated by a fall averag-ing about \$2 per share in a single day in active stocks when money became tight. active stocks, when money became tight. In addition enormous imports, intended to anticipate the pending tariff bill, have virtually locked up for an indefinite time many millions paid for goods and in duties on them.

A special agent sent to Oklahoma by Secretary Noble has returned and made his report. He confirms the story of des-titution existing there and says help should be sent at once.

should be sent at once. The London Daily News publishes an urgent appeal to the public for active measures to prevent famine and misery in Ireland on account of potato blight. The matter is declared to be one entirely apart from mere politics and to present an emergency appealing to the instincts of common humanity. It is expected that national subscriptions on a large scale will soon be undertaken. cale will soon be undertaken.

The Locomotive Firemen's Magazine estimates the membership of the various railway orders as follows: Brotherhool of Locomotive Engineers 20,000, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen 18,000, Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen 18,000, Broth-erhood of Railway Trainmen 16,000, Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association 6000, Brotherhood of Railway Conductors 2000. Of these, all but the first named are members of the Federation, thus giving that body a membership of 42,000. The order of Railway Conductors, before the Rochester convention, estimated their membership at 20,000.

August 24th a cloud burst over Juraz August 24th a cloud burit over Juraz and caused the death of two men and the destruction of about forty houses. Sixty families saw their adobe dwellings melt before their eyes and many barely escaped with their lives. Several young vine-yards were washed away and much dam-age was done the Mexican Central and one of the International street car cracks. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

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Foreign Items.

At Constantinople it is stated that several of the Armenians arrested for taking part in the recent demonstration against the Patriarch and the Sultan's authority bad their limbs crushed in a horrible manner before being put to death, and others were compelled to confess by what is known as the ant torture. The hands and feet are bound together, and the man is placed at the pillar, to which his head is fastened, and the victim is thus absointely unable to move. A stock of large ants is kept ready in little boxes, and of It is expected that work will begin at Wichita Falls on the Rock Island road in a short time and be pushed to meet the forces coming south through the Indian Territory. The taxab'e values in Wichita county shows an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over iast year's assessment. At Anstin, at the depth of 1915 feet a vein of pure freestone water was struck in the artesian well at the lunatic asylun which it is claimed will furnish 260,000 gallons per day. At the latest report the dow was increasing. This will farnish ample water for the institution, though the pressure required must be by steam. America. The members of the Second Battalion of Grenadier Guards, who were sentenced to terms of imprisonment for taking part in the recent refusal to par-ade, will probably have their sentences com nuted at an early day. The subject of disaffection in the army still occupies the anxious care of leacing military authorities. One distinguished officer goes so far as to advocate a return to the use of the lash, declaring that corto the use of the lash, declaring that cor-poral punishment is a necessity. To this another replies that British soldiers have improved too much in education, moral conduct and everything that makes a man, ever again to submit to the lash, and that, thank God, there is no fear of our ever again returning to such a bar-barous practice. The grievances of the soldiers will no doubt be remedied in the right way, not by increased punishment, but by relief from the petty maltreat-ment that has driven the finest force in the empire to contumacy and almost to mutiny. The Prince of Wales has of late been giving almost undivided attention to affairs of state and social duties connected with the sovereighty. This seems to strengthen the understanding, current in upper circles, that while the Queen does upper circlés, that while the Q neen does not propose to abdicate in favor of her son, he will virtually be Regent during the remainder of her reign, and that worse than youthful follies will be put aside an 1 forgotten in view of the re-sponsibility and dignity devolving upon the representative of the sovereign. The Prince is impartial in his favors toward statesmen of both parties, but his leanings are said to be decidedly Liberal. The Prince of Wales sees the tendency of When white leanings are said to be decidedly Liberal. The Prince of Wales sees the tendency of the times and does not mean to stand in the way. He is said to have expressed decided approval in his interview with his nephew, the German Emperor, of that potentate's enlightened regard for the future welfare of the working classes. The peasants of Western Ireland are in a state of anxiety in regard to the potato crop. Potato disease has appeared in Cork, County Mayo, and other sections, and is apparently spreading. The destruction of this crop would mean a winter of starvation for many thousands of Irish families. The recent strike and labor disturb-ances have aroused deep apprehension in the upper ranks of society, and not with-out reason for in this meteorolic of man. a state of anxiety in regard to the potato crop. Potato disease has appeared in Cork, County Mayo, and other sections, and is apparently spreading. The destruction of this crop would mean a winter of starvation for many thousands of Irish families.

Some of the Best Butter in the World Comes from Denmark-No Special Casks Allowed to Be Prepared for the Butter Show-The Testings.

Mr. Inglis, the British consul at Copenhagen, publishes an interesting report on dairy farms in Denmark, and describes a new system of state butter shows recently organized in that country by the director of the dairy section of the Danish agricultural department. The new plan has the support of a large number of dairies, dairy experts and leading butter merchants all over the country. Its principal features are:

1. A continuous butter show at the expense of the state during several months of each year. 2. Here fresh samples of butter will be received every fourteen days. Thus there will be two distinct testings, not only of quality but also of weight. 3. The samples are to be sent immediately on the receipt of a letter or telegram, so that the dairymen will not be able to make a special cask for exhibition, and the samples are to be repeated as often as required. 4. Competing dairies must send in a return of the feeding system generally followed on the farm, with special reference to the week during which the samples are

sent in. At present the number of dairies entered is 360. Nine judges have been selected and these act in groups of three each, each group recording an independ ent opinion on each sample, which is checked by those of the other two groups. Each group will consist of two butter merchants and one dairy expert. The exhibitors are paid the usual market rate for their exhibits. The show will be held at intervals of a fortnight during eight months of the year, and the government grant during the current financial year is £1,350.

As the same dairy will send in butter several times in the course of the year, great facilities will be afforded for ascertaining which are the best managed dairies, and it will then be seen where the art of batter making may best be learned. The report concludes by reproducing a series of questions in regard to dairy management put to the managers of competing dairies.

Testing Milk at the Creamery.

What a correspondent says about the necessity of testing milk to give each farmer his due is to the point, and the non-doing of it is one of the mighty unrighted inconsistencies of associated dairying. We would call it one of the mighty unrighted wrongs if we only had better, cheaper and more satisfactory ways of testing milk. But we have high hopes that we are going to "get out of the woods" in this matter.

The dairy world will bear witness that if the way to do it satisfactorily is either in embryo, or is born, but not matured. that it has been the constant effort and aim of The Dairyman and its editors for several years to urge the importance of testing, and to encourage honest and intelligent endeavors to evolute the methods that promise success. We fully believe the sentiment of Professor W. A. Henry, extracted from a hopeful letter just received, that "the man who gets up a simple test will do more for the dairy interest than anything else that can be done for it at this time."-Hoard's Dairyman.

Cream by Hot Water.

Experiments now going forward are fast leading to the conclusion that the use of ice when water at 50 degs, can be had is about unnecessary, and not only as much butter secured and as fine flavor, but the keeping qualities will be actually better. Where the milk is not sold, but the skim milk fed, the plan is very simple. First, the milk is brought to the dairy room as fast as possible, so as to cool as little as may be, and as it is strained into the cans hot water at 125 degs, is added to the extent of one-fourth its bulk, so that the milk shall mark 100 degs., and the cans set at once into the cold water and proceeded with the same as if ice was being used. The fall in temperature by this process is ample to get all of the fats, assisted, as they are, by the more fluid condition of the milk. -Cor. Ohio Farmer.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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price.

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A daily paper will be issued in Green-ville, beginning September 1. It will be issued from the Herald office, under the management and supervision of the editor of the Herald. It will be called the Greenville Daily Herald, and will be an evening name. evening paper.

The following showing is taken from the assessor's rolls of Hunt county: Number of acres, 548,484, value, \$4,540,-832; value town lots, \$704,210; wagons and carriages, 2745, value, \$99,260; value C. H. EDWARDS, ¹⁷⁰³ and ¹⁷⁰⁵ Main Street. DALLAS. TEXAS. ¹⁷⁰³ and ¹⁷⁰⁵ Main Street. DALLAS. TEXAS. ¹⁷⁰⁴ and ¹⁷⁰⁵ Main Street. DALLAS. TEXAS. ¹⁷⁰⁴ and ¹⁷⁰⁵ Main Street. DALLAS. TEXAS. THE ADVOCATE should cattle, 30,837, value, \$155,578; value of jacks and jennets, \$11,015; value of sheep and goats, \$705; number of hogs, 15,535,

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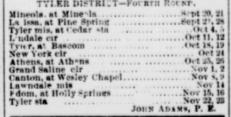
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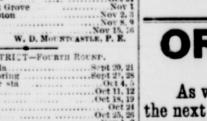
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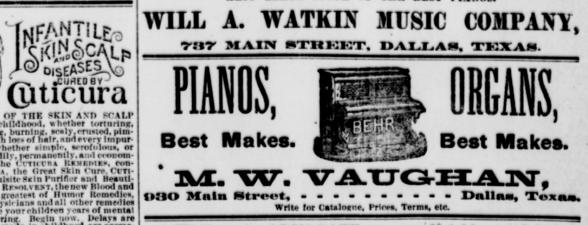


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