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..2,051 1,472 Dalby Springs. J. R. Jones: Conversions during the year, 103; additions, 75.

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Orange Amphion Farmer Archer City Bristol Ottouwood Mineola

A. P. Taylor, Sept. 1: Closed a two-weeks' meeting here last night. Sixteen conversions and thirteen accessions to the

W. B. Godbey, Sept. 2: Glorious meeting at Dye Mound Camp, near Saint Jo, Texas, Rev. T. L. Adams, pastor. God bless the ADVOCATE.

Leaky. Jas. Hammond: Last week our meeting of ten days' duration closed. The Lord greatly revived his cause in the Frio can-

church and three children baptized. Bro. Holmes, late from Arkansas, assisted part of the time. Praise the Lord.

### Mansfield.

B. J. H. Thomas: Our last quarterly conference is over. Bro. Cox was pres-ent. His parting words were very affectent. His parting words were very affecting, because of the love he had justly merited in his three years' counsel in Fort Worth district. His health forbids his preaching. We are loth to give him

### Rocky Point.

D. C. Morehead, Sept. 5: Just closed a meeting which resulted in eight conversions. Organized a church with eighteen members. Bro. Gardner was with us part of the time and did good preaching. Bros. Willes and Belcher were with us all through the meeting and did good preaching. We had a glor God for his presence. We had a glorious time praising

J. W. Sansom, Sept. 5: I closed a protracted meeting last night at Union Valley. I was assisted by Bro. S. B. Ellis. Results, eight conversions and ten accessions to the church. I am now through with my protracted meetings for this conference year. After having labored almost incessantly for sixty-five days thus for incessantly for sixty-five days, thus far we have received into the church by letter and profession 126 members and have dismissed 41.

### Rockdale.

F. E. Hammond, Sept. 2: I closed an eight days' meeting last night five miles from Rockdale, resulting in thirteen ac-cessions to our church and the Christian people being greatly revived. Many who were not converted have resolved to lead better lives. The meeting has done great good in the community, for which we praise the Lord.

### Bruceville.

E. F. Boone, Sept. 4: Three more meetings on the Bruceville circuit. Results, twenty-six professions and thirty-two accessions. During these meetings two have died, Mrs. Lizzie Wood, a most excellent and estimable lady, and Rufus Pool. This young man was received into the church one Sunday and died the next from a hurt received in a gin. How sad. Trust he was prepared.

### Flatonia.

B. J. Guess, Sept. 1: We closed a profitable meeting in Flatonia station Sunday night. The meeting consumed one week, during which time the Lord manifested himself very graciously unto his saints. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." We were assisted by Bros. E. S. Smith, L. B. Graves and J. M. Sitton.

C. H. Smith, Sept. 2: My protracted meeting at this place closed Sunday night last. It lasted nine days. Visible results, church much revived, forty professsing religion, fourteen united with the Methodist Church, South. Bros. John S. Mathis, Albert Little and Spruce did valiant service. May God bless them and give them many souls for their hire.

and about fifty conversions; the church has been greatly revived. We believe a fidently expect this circuit to come to the front. To God be all the glory.

S. B. Ellis: Meeting at Willow resulted in fifty-four conversions, thirty-nine additions to the church, eleven children baptized. Uncle Billy Vaughn preached several sermons for me with his usual power. He is full of the Holy Ghost. Many will rise up in the last day and call

#### Letot.

C. I. McWhirter, Sept. 4: I closed last night at Letot a meeting of great power and wonderful results. Forty-six public professions and fifty accessions. Among the conversions were eleven persons be tween forty and seventy years of age. The community has been literally transformed. Bros. W. H. Hughes and D. P. Brown were with us part of the time. Brethren and sisters from adjoining neighborhoods attended and worked faithfully. The praise of the Lord is heard overwhere. everywhere. Amen.

J. P. Skinner. Sept. 2: Closed our meeting at Rosebud last Sunday night with grand success, assisted by Dr. W.C. Hedrick. The Lord was with us in the power of the Holy Spirit, and many re-joiced in a Savior's love. We organized in Rosebud in May with nine members, and we now number twenty eight. Results of the meeting were fifteen conversions and nineteen accessions; many penitents at the altar the last night of the meeting. May God bless and save them. Bless the Lord. Amen.

Petty and White Rock. R. R. Nelson, Sept. 4: Our meeting at Petty continued eight days. Bro. R. N. Brown, of Brookston and White Cut, was with us all the time, preaching with profit and to the delight of all. Conversions, six; additions, four. Our meeting at White Rock continued eleven days. Bro. Kimble, local preacher of Brookston, was with me from first to last. The good his preaching did here cannot be fully known until the day of final accounts. Results, thirty-five conversions and forty-

#### six additions. Lampasas Circuit.

Daniel Morgan, Sept. 2: Fifty conversions and fifty-four additions up to date; fifteen removed by letter. Rev. H. M. Vinson helped me in three meetings. Bro. Lee Brooks was with us some. Our presiding elder was with us several days; greatly revived his cause in the Frio can-yon. Over \$600 subscribed to build a Methodist Church. Rev. John L. Harper, local elder, contributed largely to these local elder, contributed largely to these Many thanks to our presiding happy. Many thanks to our presiding elder, Bros. Vinson, Putnam and all the rest for faithful help in time of need. We thank God and take courage.

five have been reported before we com-menced at Cedar Creek Saturday. I do wish all our local preachers would hold Smith, was with me. Has not the cloak meetings at those neglected places. Bro. Clark is a whole team.

Smith, was with me. Has not the cloak of Elijah fallen on Elisha?

### Pontotoc.

R. M. Leaton, Aug. 29: Our long drouth of twelve weeks came very suddenly to an end last night. It lasted from June 7th to Aug. 29th. It has now been raining for eleven hours, and is still raining much of that time very hard. The earth is thoroughly saturated with water, and in a great many places water is standing on top of the ground. Thank God for the rain. The late cotton will be greatly ben-efited, the discouraged people will be glad and go on their way rejoicing toward Canaan. "All is well that ends well."

### Smithfield Circuit.

Jas. I. Lavender, Sept. 1: Our camp-meeting closed some two weeks ago, but have been so busy we did not report it. Conversions and reclamations thirty-five besides the whole church greatly revived: nine accessions to our church. Our meet ing at Elizabethtown closed last night One conversion and one accession; the church warmed up. In both our meet-ings we are indebted to visiting brethren om our church and from other churches. Our protracted meeting at Roanoke will begin the fourth Sunday in September. We will appreciate some ministerial help. Brethren, please come and assist us, and God will reward you.

### Crystal Falls.

M. M. Smith, Sept. 1: We have just closed a splendid revival at Peach Creek, attended with good results. Fifteen re-pented of sin, professed faith in Christ and now have a hope of immortal pleasure. Eleven of the number cast their lot with the M. E. Church, seven by profession of faith and four by certificate; seven children were dedicated to God by bap-tism. God bless all parents who start their children to heaven in youth. Bros. Wood, of Weatherford; Bloodworth, of terian Church at Weatherford.

Z. Parker, Aug. 30: We are now in the z. Farker, Aug. 30: We are now in the midst of a gracious revival of religion at Ravenna; thirty-five professions to date; interest spreading. Rev. W. F. Clark has been with me from the beginning, preaching with power. Rev. I. W. Clark, of Honey Grove College, came on Tuesday last and remained until Friday morning, and preached three powerful servence. ing, and preached three powerful sermons.
To God be all the glory. Will repert the
au nber of additions to the church for the circuit when I get through with the protracted meetings.

### This Place.

N. B. Reads, Sept. 4: We closed a successful meeting at this place last night; but while the meeting has ceased, a work goes on that will never cease until time ends and eternity begins. All during the meeting showers of blessings were sent upon us. Last night was the crowning hour of all. Surely the best of the feast was reserved until the last. I held an old-time experience meeting. Many of

Gordon has been visited by a Pentecostial shower of Divine grace. The visible re-sults of the meeting are as follows: The church wonderfully revived, family altars erected, souls converted and eleven accessions to our church. Bro. Stevens came the last week and old some good preaching. Praise God from whom all blessions deings flow.

#### Orange.

J. F. Henderson, Sept. 4: I have closed a meeting eleven miles west of Orange, of six days' duration, with powerful convictions and awakenings. Convictions still rest upon the people. I had eleven accessions and more to follow, and several will join the Baptist. I baptized nine adults and four children.

#### Merrilltown Circuit.

J. W. Harman, Sept. 2: At Cypress school house we closed our meeting last night. The Lord was with us from the first to the last. We continued the meeting ten days. The last Sunday of the meeting our hearts were made to rejoice in a Savior's love. Thirty-two came forward and joined the church. The results of the meeting were thirty-two additions to the church, five children baptized and the church wonderfully revived at this place. I must say before I close that my people on this work intend to meet all of people on this work intend to meet all of their assessments this year, and, I think, will overdo it. To God be all the glory.

#### Garvin.

J. M. Baker, Sept. 1: Our meeting at Garvin resulted in twenty-five conversions and twenty accessions to our church. Bros. Bryant and Ellis, local preachers, have just closed the most wonderful meeting ever held in this country at Union Grove, which resulted in ninety-three conversions; one man sixty-six years old converted; some of the hardest cases in this county; some joined our church; some the Free-Will Baptist; some the Cumberland Presbyterian; others the Missionary Baptist. Glory to God for converting power.

#### Comanche Circuit.

place has been in a very low state spirit-ually and otherwise, but the power of the Holy Spirit came down, and the church was powerfully revived. There were eight conversions and one accession to the church. Three promised to erect family altars and a prayer-meeting was appointed. We were assisted by Bros. Coker and Johnson, local preachers of this charge, and Bro. Thos. Ewell, local preacher of Carlton circuit; Bro. Hopkins, of the M. P. Church, preached once. The Lord

W. L. Pate, Sept. 1: My camp-meeting at Newburn closed last Friday night. We had a fine meeting; ten conversions and four additions to our church. Bros. J. W. Johnson, Geo. W. Riley and W. P. Pledger were with us and did excellent work.

Santa Anna.

J. W. R. Bachman, Sept. 1: I closed a protracted meeting last night five miles northeast of this place, at Bethel. Fifteen conversions, eight accessions to the church and three children baptized. Bro.

Howe.

G. C. Hardy, Sept. 2: I closed my camp-meeting at Cedar Aug. 31. The Lord did bless us wonderfully. Nearly twenty-five conversions, twenty accessions to the close of 11 o'clock service; six went to the Baptist; one to Cumberland Presbyterian. We had thirteen conversions since my last report, making forty eight in all. Thirty-five have been reported before we compensate the conversions twelve accessions. But the conversions to the church and three children baptized. Bro.

H. B. Henry, Sept. 5: We rejoice to report another good meeting at McGregor. There were eight conversions and eleven additions. I held the meeting a week before our help, Rev. Jno. M. Lane, of Cisco, came, and really our meeting was just taking hold when his throat and lungs failed. He was with us only four nights Let me say to any of the brethren, Bro. Lane must stop and rest or end prematurely. He is a good worker, but is love and prayers of our whole people. I sions. contemplate another meeting here before

O. T. Hotchkiss, Sept. 1: Am able to report another good meeting. Closed last night after a two weeks' seige at Reagan. The interest was good all during the meeting and we write it down a success. There were twenty-four conversions and sixteen additions. Bro. J. S. Tunnell, of Northwest Texas Conference, stationed at Taylor, was with us ten days and did us faithful work. We will remember him gratefully. The last night of the meeting I called on the congregation for a thankoffering for our conference claimants and they gave \$19.25. This is to be paid in and is over and above our assessment. The year is closing up very well; collec-tions are coming up nicely, and we expect a clean sweep on the salaries. Our mis sionary collection promises to be at least 50 per cent above assessment. God grant

### White Rock Camp-Meeting.

C. I. McWhirter: The White Rock amp-meeting continued eight days from August 14 to 21. The meeting was at-tended with gracious results to the church. There were thirty-three conversions. Bros. T. R. Pierce, W. H. Hughes, J. R. Allen, J. W. Blackburn, D. P. Brown, L. A. Hanson, A. W. Clark, — Oliver, J. M. Dunn, H. C. Parrott, D. J. Martiu, W. R. Manning, C. I. McWhirter were the preachers pres ent. The meeting was closed under the most favorable prospect for an extensive work of grace. Great interest is being manifested in perpetuating this annual meeting. The arbor will be at once re covered and new tents will be erected be fore the next meeting. There was an increase in the number of campers over

J. C. Phillips, Sept. 3: The camp-meeting at Iredell began the 16th day of August and closed the 26th. Bro. B. F. Badgett, P. C., began several weeks before the time set for the mee ing to bigin, to prepare for it. The first thing he did was to secure Bro. Jim Collard, Jr., to assist him in the meeting. We paid Bro. C. \$132 for his labors with us and for us, and to help him on his way. It is conceded by almost every one who attended this meeting that Bro. Collard is one of the grandest men that has ever

what the Lord had done for them. the fortifications of old Satan, get everything ready and send for Bro. Jim Collard. Bro. Moore, of Cleburne, conducted the singing. The visible results of the meeting were one hundred and forty-eight conversions and reclamations and eightysix additions to the church, with others to follow; some joined other churches. Up to date there have been on this circuit 250 conversions and 144 additions to the M. E. Church, South, and the work still going on. All collections well up. To God be all the glory.

B. A. Thomasson, Sept. 4: Just closed a great camp-meeting at Ovilla last night of seven days' length. Bros. Armstrong, Shutt and Culberson dropped in and preached each twice. Bro. Bunch, of the C. P. Church, came in on the home-stretch and preached twice. Rev. Jas. Walkup came in the second day and stayed till the close. Sixty persons claimed conversion and reconversion, thirty-three joined the Methodist Church, four joined the C. P. Church, several family altars will be erected. The last night, after the benediction, two souls were converted, four renewed and everybody who remained were made happy. Glory to God. Cedar Hill.

#### Paluxy Circuit.

J. D. Logan, Aug. 30: Our pastor, J. W. Kizziar, commenced a camp-meeting at this place on the 22d and closed the 29th. He was assisted a part of the time by Bro. Hall, of Green's Creek circuit. The preaching was plain, powerful and accompanied by the power of the Holy Ghost. The church was stirred to greater depth than for several years in the past. Old animosities were forgotten and new resolutions were formed to abide in the love of Christ. Accessions thirteen by ritual, three by certificate, conversions twenty-six. We closed with a goodly number of penitents seeking for mercy at the altar.

S. J. Vaughan, Sept. 4: We have just closed our fifth camp-meeting. Have two more meetings to hold. We think there W. C. Hilburn, Aug. 28: On the 20th instant we closed a glorious meeting at Farmer's Chapel. The church at this place has been in a very low state spiritually and otherwise, but the power of the Holy Spirit came down, and the church is the church of the years by Bro. H. B. Whittenberg, a local preacher, because the pastor could not reach it. This camp-meeting was a continuation of our quarterly conference, and just such a revival as Bro. W. had is seldom witnessed. Bless God for such local preachers. Some twenty five addi-tions and more to follow. Bros. Jackson, Allen, Owens, Hawkins, our local band, were valued helps, ever ready to spend and be spent for Jesus. God bless them

several meetings on the Hico circuit. At Alexander we had no conversions and but few in attendance, owing to sickness with some of our own families and a spirit of indifference on the part of others. At Duffau we had but little interest, some revival in the church. At Green's Creek, the few Christians there much revived and several earnest seekers, but no conversions. At Union a good meeting with the church and seven conversions and several earnest seekers, but no conversions. At Union a good meeting with the church and seven conversions are conversions. the church and seven conversions and sistance, especially from Preston, when three additions. At Marthel Gap (a new place) a good meeting, seven conversions, ments from the Lord, having recently place) a good meeting, seven conversions, four additions and a church organized with fifteen members. At Trimble Spring we had a good meeting from beginning to end; Christians much revived, with twenty-three conversions and eighteen additions to the M. E. Church, South, and four to the Methodist Protestant Church. In all, we have had thirtyseven conversions and twenty-five additions.

ren, Bro. Lane must stop and rest or end prematurely. He is a good worker, but is not now in condition to do any work. He did us much good, and carries home the sixty conversions and fifty-three accessixty conversions and fifty-three accessions. We have had many shouts in the camp of Israel this year; but we have a religion on Amphion circuit that does something besides shout. At this place we will build a \$1000 church as a result of our revival, and the churches all around of our revival, and the churches all around the circuit will meet their obligations in paying assessments. We will soon have three churches of our own. Methodism is getting a firm hold in this country. No preacher of any other denomination has had an appointment at any church or school-house where I have preached. or school-house where I have preached this year—except my fifth-Sunday ap-pointment. Thanks to Bros. Waller, Cocke and Cunningham, who assisted me at different points on the circuit.

### Chillicothe

Jas. D. Odom, Sept. 1: Our meeting at this place closed yesterday. Results, three conversions and five accessions. In some respects this was one of the best meetings I have ever attended. Christian character was built up among our people. The preaching was good. Bro. Jordan, of Vernon station, did the greater part of of Vernon station, did the greater part of it. Bro. S. W. Turner, one of our dearly beloved local preachers, preached four sermons for us, to the delight of all who heard him. You will remember him, Bro. Editor, as once an honored member of your conference. Many of your readers will rejoice with Bro. Turner in the recovery, to a considerable degree, of his health. He is getting along well. Bro. Hindric, a local preacher of Vernon, preached two sermons for us. All these brethren did faithful work. May the Lord bless them. During this meeting \$52.50 was raised for different purposes. Our people have learned, experimentally, Our people have learned, experimentally, that God blesses the cheerful giver. May the Lord bless them all.

### Cottonwood.

D. C. Stark, Aug. 30: On the third Sunday in July I assisted Bro. Hilburn out where there was no circuit preaching. There were ten conversions and some six or eight gave their names to join the church—have since been received. At Cottonwood we held a meeting embracing the second Sunday in August. Two conversions and two additions of the church—have since been received. At my third protracted meeting for this work—place, Holmes' Chapel. It was also the occasion of our third quarterly versions and two additions to the church: be leve good was otherwise done. At B. Philips, was present, looking faithfully Cross Cut we held a meeting commencing after all the interests of the church. He preached us two awakening and stirring

good that was done. At Caddo Peak, where we had a small class of only about sixteen members, we have built a neat church-house 24x40 feet. This is well done, all things considered. The class is small in membership, but they are true gold, tried in the fire. Of course we re-ceived help outside of the church, for which we are truly grateful. Hope to be able to build another by conference. We are working to try to have all our col-

circuit, was a grand success, twelve conversions and backsliders reclaimed. The church was made alive unto God. The church was made alive unto God. The meeting was conducted by Bro. R. W. Welborn for eight days, then it was left in the hands of Bro. W. W. Gresset, local preacher, and in all it lasted ten days. The last two days and nights were a little ahead of anything that I ever witnessed in life. I preached on Saturday night to a large congregation and had a glorious revival. On Sunday, at 11 o'clock, I preached on "Consecration;" called for persons to come to the altar who wanted to be consecrated, and there were about seventy-five who came and knelt for full consecration. At 3:30 Bro. Gresset full consecration. At 3:30 Bro. Gresset crating their lives to his service. G. F. preached on consecration again, and I Boyd, of Wills Point, and J. J. Moore, of concluded for him on the call to the min-

There is more preachability per square inch in that man Pierce than any other man in Texas. Such sermons as he preached for us were feasts we rarely get in the Cross Timber. I begin my meeting at Lane's Chapel. The conversions, forty-four accessions, four family altars established and Christianity raised to a higher and truer plain. Bro. Shook had the meeting well under headway the when I arrived Sunday, at 110'clock, from my New Hope meeting. As I drove up and my sight gave me the first information of a new, spacious plank arbor, I could but exclaim, these brethren want a meeting. Bro. Shook remained with us till Wednesday evening, when, just as he was leaving, Bro. J. J. Davis drove up and our meeting moved grandly onward. Bro. Davis remained till Friday morning. My local preachers again did me most excellent service. How could our church, run her machinery without her local

and be spent for Jesus. God bless them all.

Hico.

J. C. Carter, Sept. 1: We have had several meetings on the Hico circuit. At levery day we had no convertions. participated. Thirty-one souls brought from darkness to light, many prodigals

T. W. Boynton, Sept. 1: We have just closed our fifth protracted meeting. Re-sults, Center Hill Church greatly revived, twenty-two conversions, eleven accessions to the M. E. Church, South, and eleven to other churches. Second meeting, Pleasant Grove, commenced on Friday night. I left Tuesday and my local preachers carried on the meeting until the next Sunday night with good results. God bless them. There were fifteen conversions and thirteen accessions. Third meeting, Wesley Chapel Church grapreached several times. All of these brethren rendered me valuable service brethren rendered me valuable service during my meeting. May God bless them. Fifth meeting, Porter's Springs Church greatly revived, conversions, thirty; accessions, fourteen. One of the good sisters pounded my wife with about \$4.50 worth of goods, for which we desire to thank her. May our Father's choicest blessings rest upon her and her little ones. ones.

J. C. H. McKnight, Sept. 4: The meeting at Mt. Hope lasted nine days, with good results. The church came to the help of the Lord against the mighty. Seventeen were added to the church and ty deserve credit for the energy may put forth to build them a house of worship. Steel Grove is comparatively a small community, but the people have undaunted courage, and when they get their house completed, which will not be their house completed, which will not very long, they will have a house that would be an honor to most of the towns in a meeting, of which I have never seen mention in the paper. It was held at a point in the bounds of the Corbin circuit, us in the ministry.

### Palestine Circuit.

conference. Our presiding elder, Bro. U was reserved until the last. I held an old-time experience meeting. Many of factory. We had forty-five accessions

claimed; eternity alone will reveal the the church to thinking over the sad state of the poor backslider, as he enters the sactuary of his Master, and instead of coming forward to the amen corner, to nerve and fire the heart of his pastor, he silently drops down on a back seat. The sermon did good. I was assisted also by Bros. LaClere and J. S. Murphy, from Palestine. These good brethren did me great and efficient service. The sermons of seah ware strainer and room as which we are truly grateful. Hope to be able to build another by conference. We began a meeting here, at Washington schoolhouse, to-day.

H. S. Anglin, Sept. 4: The protracted meeting at Sand Hill, Round Mountain circuit, was a grand success, twelve conscience of all who disrepals to the co

#### Lewisville Circuit.

istry, and called for persons who felt that they were called to the ministry to come and kneel at the altar for consecration, and six noble men came and knelt.

Gorvell City.

were each with me seven days, doing faithful and efficient work. Bro. Pierce, our presiding elder, was with us and preached three of his Pierce-ing sermons. I believe there is more preachability per square inch in that me seven days, doing faithful and efficient work. Bro. Pierce, our presiding elder, was with us and preached three of his Pierce-ing sermons. I believe there is more preachability per square inch in that man Pierce than any other

Bro. Davis remained till Friday morning.

My local preachers again did me most excellent service. How could our church run her machinery without her local preachers? Bro. Estes, of a sister church, distinguished himself as a leader of revival song. I thank God for the success he has given me and take courage. All honor to his name.

Pottsboro.

E. Josie Crutchfield, Sept. 4: A very fourteen accessions to our church; others will join the Baptist Church. I was assisted in this meeting by local brethren, W. B. Cross and Joseph Hall. God bless them for their faithful service. But this is not all. The 31st of August our meeting closed at Oswalt Chapel. It was truly 'a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.' The following are the visible results: seventeen conversions. the visible results: seventeen conversions, fourteen accessions to the church and eight infants baptized. I was assisted in this meeting by Rev. J. A. Bittick and Rev. Jno. C. S. Baird. Bro. Bittick did not remain with us long, but preached one soul-stirring sermon, and did faithful altar work. Bro. Baird did most of the preaching, and his preaching was with power and demonstration of the Spirit. His sermon the last Sunday of the meeting, on "The Government of the Christian Church," was a masterpiece. He left with the prayers and love of all good people here. To God be all the glory, both now and forever. Amen. ooth now and forever. Amen.

### Childers' Camp-Ground

John R. Dunn, Sept. 2: A very successful meeting, and the most harmonious ever held, was brought to a close some ever held, was brought to a close some time ago. Results, twenty-two accessions to the M. E. Church, South; cannot say about the other churches. The ladies got wonderfully blessed, many taking up the cross of public prayer and testifying on every occasion without being called upon, for the first time in life. Another result A Sunday-school at Sempronius organiz-ed, with Bro. James Landes as superintendent. Bro. Landes is one of the new converts. A camp-ground association was formed, with over 100 members, for the purpose of beautifying the ground by the planting of trees, etc. The preaching shed is a good, substantial building, with ine acoustic properties-in fact, the this writer has yet seen. Three wells of good water supply the wants of man and beast. The only drawback was an ac-cident that occurred to Sister Stone on the first Sunday morning. She was laid aside for a few days with a bite from a ground rattlesnake, and being one of our most active workers, we, of course, at-tributed the whole to the machinations of old Satan. The preaching was done principally by the preachers in charge of said camp-ground, viz: Bros. J. M. Armstrong, J. R. Dunn and Presiding Elder C. H. Brooks, assisted by Rev. John E. Green, of Houston, who did some noble work for the Master. Bros. E. W. Tarrant and McClerken (Baptist) preached occasionally.

U. J. Morton, Sept. 4: Our fourth quarterly conference met at Lipan Satur-day before the third Sunday in August. The stewards made a good report. Indeed, they are a good Board of Stewards and they represent a good people. The Lord bless them. All the stewards, except at one appointment, expressed the aselves as confident that they would pay their entire assessment at the stewards' meeting, and I believe they will. Our meeting began at Lipan on Tuesday night before the conference met on Saturday, and Bro. B. M. Stephens, our presiding elder, came to us on Wednesday and re-mained until Sunday afternoon. He preached us four discourses with his usual clearness and with point and power. The church was edified and sinners were moved to penitence. The communion at the sacrament on Sunday was large and very inspiring, indeed. The response to the collection for missions was \$57 in cash and good subscription, nearly 50 per cent more than they were assessed. had to leave the meeting after 11 o'clock on Sunday to meet engagements at Big Valley, and Bro. Stephens accompanied me that far, en route for his home, at Weatherford. We left our meeting at Lipan in charge of Bro. Hill, of Gran-bury. He and the brethren protracted up to Monday night. Our meeting at Big Valley was a union meeting, to be held by Bro. McClellan, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Big Valley, and myself, so Bro. S. and I found Bro. Mc. and a large congregation under Bro. Mc. and a large congregation under a large arbor, well lit up, ready for service. Bro. Mc. had been preaching through Saturday and Sunday, and was beginning to think he would have to prophesy again

when we arrived. He met us with a (Continued on fifth page)

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OKLAHOMA.

Let me say a few words to your Texas readers about our new-old country. First, our drouth came to an end about a month ago. It hurt nothing but corn, and did not hurt the corn much where the land had been broken last year. But there was but little of this, and so we have a scarcity of corn. Well, we are much consoled (?) by learning that many of our surrounding States have also partially failed in the corn crop. There is but one opinion about this country standing a drouth, and that opinion is that it beats all. It has been my good, or bad fortune to it is to be a Protestant school, in which have been through and through about the Bible will be read, songs sang and Union, and I feel certian, after a so journ of a little more than a year, that I am now on top as far as country is subscribed. They will pay about \$100 concerned. The two great staples grow per month. I am sure that in less than North Canadian river,) will have about rolled. a bale to the acre. Talk about this country standing a drouth, just come over and get a watermelon of fifty of them from ten to seventy-two writing fully on the subject. pounds) for thirty-five cents. Come have exhausted their little cash and support. be pinched a little, but they will not starve if they are willing to live hard, and anybody ought to be willing to live hard one year to get a and don't regret it at all. Up in the a community called Lincoln, where there a good many Kansas idols (negroes), and I understand that from nearly all the northern part, the extreme northern part, there is more "nip and tuck" for bread than down in the central and southern part (Democratic). In round numbers, all this blow is

bosh, for we are not starving nor suffering. Now, if there are any Texans that want good homes and are able to pay from \$600 to \$1500 for them, say with some plowing and small house and some fencing, they can get them now, but a few months will close up the main chances. About one claim in ten only can be bought for any less than land in Texas or other States. But there is here a class of people that never had A. J. WORLEY. OREAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA.

### LOWER CALIFORNIA.

cerning our opportunity in this terri-tory. It will be remembered that not Thi

POPULATION.

There are about 20,000 inhabitants

THE HEALTH.

This is considered the most healthful place in all this coast country. The water is good and the nights cool. While it is warm during the day, a cool breeze comes on at night, and it is quite refreshing to come here from any part of the States of Sonora or Sinaloa.

THE WEALTH.

of salt daily), the Ponoche or sugar farms, pearls, shells, etc. All of these industries are prosperous in a very high degree throughout the territory. CONVENIENCE.

It would be more correctly stated to say the inconveniences are very great and the isolation enough to satisfy the most solitary. There is an American steamer running from San Francisco to Guaymas and touches at La Paz twice a month. Also a Mexican steamer running from Mansonillo to Guaymas goes to La Paz four times a month. Except small sailing vessels that are constantly coming and going, there is no other communication with the outside world.

LIBERAL PEOPLE.

I have never been in any Mexican town where the priest has less influence than in La Paz. If the Church of Rome has ever had any influence in this place it has been lost. They say the priest personally is all right, but they have no use for his church.

EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES.

The general government gives the to the General Conference.

I heard of one little private here. olic school. Aside from these, the public school, badly managed, is all they have. Those who desire to educate their children send them to San Franwhich is so expensive none but the rich | brilliancy. can afford it, or move away from the territory.

It is the general desire that we establish what they call an "evangelical school" there. They understand that half the States and Territories of this prayer offered. While I was there a paper was circulated and about fifty boys of the best familes in town were to perfection here, corn and cotton. ten months after the school opens there My neighbor (I live on a farm, on will be at least 100 paying pupils en-

1. A first-class young man, married or single, to apply to Bishop Haygood pounds (there are hundreds of thousands for this work, sending testimonials and

2. Some conference in Texas to unover and get some of our fine tomatoes dertake his support until the school is for two and a half cents per pound. self-sustaining, which doubtless will be Now, let me broadly say that all this in a short time. But at present, and stuff that is being published about the for some time to come, all the funds poeple in general needing government collected from the school ought to be help is false. There is a class of people used in furnishing and employing asthat always need help. There are also a few worthy familtes that came here with but little and honor of giving both the man and his

THIS IMPORTANT WORK.

It is useless to present an argument in favor of this work. There is nothing within our reach that will be more powhold in this country. I have lived hard this year and worked hard, too, hard this year and worked hard, too, northern part of this territory there is to time, superintend the Sunday-school and come in contact with people that a McKenzie College, a sweet-spirited man, feeble in health, only traveling

CONCLUSION. If any brother, who reads this, and feels called of God to this particular field, let him write to Bishop A. G. Haygood, Sheffield, Ala. Don't write to me asking what kind of buildings we have? If the people are Protestants? How many months in the year he will be occupied, etc.?

I hope the Lord will send the man and means and lead in the whole matter.

JOHN F. CORBIN.

THE CLASS OF NOVEMBER, 1857.

Near the middle of November, 1857, homes before and don't want to have to fourteen men reached the town of Rusk, stay anywhere, and that have always rented, and they will sell. There is sion of the East Texas Conference conanother class of claim-holders that came | vened for that year. The conference to get claims purposely for sale. Many boundary at that time embraced all of them have good homes "back-yon- Texas east of the Trinity river and der" and they will sell. This fall, be- south of Red river to the gulf of Mextween now and Christmas, will pretty ica. These men were applicants for admission on trial into the itinerant for those who "fix up" for winter will stay another summer, and then they will stay longer. Texas Methodist, let me say to you that we (South M. E.) are and strong and ready for work. They and did a work that survives him. He doing well all over this country and were all admitted early in the session, especially in the central and southern and the absorbing question with them from that hour until the appointments were announced was, "Where will I be sent?" The session was protracted, and after a ten days' session, we were sepa-I feel constrained to write again con- rated and journeyed to our different

This writer, Bros. Binkley and long since I made a call for a teacher Moore, had our home together during for the capital, La Paz. Since that our stay at Rusk. J. M. Binkley was time I have spent several days in the recognized as the theological leader, city, and looked into the matter, and and Moore as the loquacious spokescan write more fully of the situation. man of the trio; and the poor, unfort-While there I conversed with the gov- unate disputant who happened to fall ernor and several of the most influen- into their hands was scathed and pelted tial men, both native and foreigners, before he could take himself away. We and am more fully convinced that we enjoyed the occasion as only young ought to go up and possess the land. preachers attending their first confer-We are able to do so. Permit me to ference can enjoy a privilege of that state a few cold facts concerning that kind, discussing the leaders of the conference and the sermons to which we listened.

One morning, as we were starting for in this part of the territory, and some the conference room, a long, large, young 5000 are in La Paz. The others are in man, with massive head and firm step, small towns and ranches, scattered throughout the territory, and not more than 150 miles from the capital.

was seen approaching our group. "Who is he?" was asked. "That is John Adams. He is here for admission on trial, and he knows more about theology than any of us, if he is ugly," was the answer given.

mented through all the years that have the question is propounded. elapsed, and is never to be riven. John
Adams has filled circuits, stations and to the sprinkling of blood for the purville, Aug. 5 8. districts from that time until the present with marked ability. His friends the ceremony in Leviticus xiv:4-7. The and has made remarkable growth dur This consists in the silver output in and admirers are legion. He is an the various mines, the Carmen Islands able theologian, a wise counsellor and faithful servant of the Lord. It is not and a living bird, dipped them in the earliest childhood and I remember well necessary for me to write of him. He blood of another bird and sprinkled it the one store and the little school-house stands foremost at home, and is known on him that was to be cleansed. David in the grove, near where the depot now favorably abroad. He has represented his conference for four sessions in the General Conference. They now call him Dr. Adams, but, with his permission Lettil insist on swing Leby. He can be said in Ps. li:7, "Purge me with hystop and I shall be clean."

St. Paul leads us into the true signification of the swinkling of blood when stands, and my father's house that stood, it seemed to me, a long distance from the town, but whose site is now in the center of the residence portion.

> is now presiding elder of the Bonham district. He has served in four General Conferences and is a leading man in

his conference. This writer is the last of the effective men of the class of 1857. He has evil conscience and our bodies washed served the church as pastor and pre- with pure water." siding elder, an lat this writing he may be found occupying the position of pre-siding elder of the Waxahachie district; this: "And thus shalt thou do unto

purposes. This he uses as he pleases, employing his political friends, etc. He says he will give us \$75 per month next year, if we will establish a school here. I heard of one little price of the says here are covered with comfortable dwellings. He is still able to press. He is the father of Hon. T. R. So shall he sprinkle many nations. school in a mining town and one Cath- His sons and daughters were men and shall I sprinkle clean water upon you, women of great value to the church and ye shall be clean." and have been a great comfort to their cisco, Cal., or Guadalajarra, Mexico, and may his sun of life set in heavenly his work on baptism, page 58, says:

tery. He was faithful, laborious and baptisms, were by sprinkling or pour-

Cooper, of Crockett, an estimable lady, where Mark speaks of these "ceremory, and he has labored faithfully in the Now local ranks. What further good he ings cleansings, washings, how is it might have accomplished in the itinknown only to the Great Head of the and resurrection of our Savior? church.

lives in Nacog loches county.

Rev. J. T. Kenedy was a graduate of tion of baptism? one year, located and died in 1859. Virgil Brown traveled until the com-

years in the active work. Located, forth" this inward spiritual cleansing. studied medicine, and is living at Long-

view, a useful and upright man. Rev. J. H. Lowe located years ago. He lives in the bounds of the Gatesville district, Northwest Texas Conference. He was a true man, and did his work other was by water. well as long as he continued in the

genial, clever and pious.

The last name we bring before your | xiii:10.) readers is that of the sainted Edward with children and young people the immersionists have made this in their new home, and pray the Fath-wherever he went. Many valuable change; that while Ezekiel associated er's blessing upon them always. men and women in the front ranks of the sprinkling with time and place of Methodism owe their happiness and our receiving new hearts and the spirit usefulness to the deep impressions made by this good man. He was never dis-tinguished as a preacher; but his chief hearts, but have discontinued the assoexcellence was found in his faithful ciation of sprinkling clean water upon pastoral oversight. In 1876 he took a them, and have adopted dipping in supernumerary relation, which he re- water instead, and this dipping for a tained as his useful life drew gradually sign of the death, burial and resurrecto a close. Finally, in 1884, the chariot tion of Christ, when our Savior says, came for his deliverance, and in tri- emphatically, that "No sign shall be umph he hailed its coming, saying: "I given you but the sign of the prophet shall soon be eating of the fruits of the Jonas : for as Jonas was three days and tree of life." He died near Jackson- three nights in the whale's belly, so ville. Texas.

more years and we three who are now active of the original fourteen of 1857 will have ceased to work. May we all be ready E. L. ARMSTRONG, WAXABACHIE, TEXAS,

IS THE WORD SPRINKLE IN BIBLE?

REV. A. C. BENSON.

some, but the question is so often pro- the loneliness of home for a few days pounded that I think it well enough to and accepted the invitation of the super-Here began an intimacy and real give the desired(?) information, espe-intendent, Rev. F. S. Jackson, to at-brotherly regard that has been augicially for the benefit of many to whom tend the first session of the Corpus

Now, some passages on the sprinkling of water. In Numbers viii:7, we have has been elected three times a delegate them to cleanse them; sprinkle water of to the General Conference.

press. He is the father of Hon. T. R. "So shail he sprinkle many nations." Bonner, of Tyler, with whom he resides. Ezekiel (xxxvi:25) prophesied, "Then

That these "ceremonial cleansings" honored father in his declining years. with the laver "washings" were bap-May the Lord deal tenderly with him, tisms is not denied. Dr. Ditzler, in "We are all agreed that the laver wash-Rufus B. Womack, the calm, dignilings were baptisms. We have no disfied and pure was another of the pute here. It is a unanimous agreefourteen. He labored successfully ment on both sides. In Hebrews ix:10, for a number of years in the East Paul tells of the tabernacle services Texas Conference—transferred to the that stood in the meats and drinks, and subjects were discussed carefully, and I Northwest and did effect ve work in divers baptisms'-'divers washings in am sure that those who attended were this section. He died in 1875 and our version." The same author proves sleeps quietly in the Waxahachie ceme- conclusively that these laver washings, successful, affable, cheerful and patient. He lived happily and died in triumph. Recently his companion passed away and is sleeping by his side.

| Solution of the word of th

Now, if these baptisms were purifyeracy had he continued in the ranks, is same time "set forth" the death, burial

hurch.

Rev. R. A. Wooten was sprightly,

Again, the disciples of John the Baptist and the Jews understood washfluent and kind, possessed a liberal ed- ing and baptism as the same. "Then located, married and joined the Baptist Church. Recently he has returned to and said unto him, Rabbi, he that was the old fold, and to his first love. He with thee beyond Jordan to whom thou bearest witness, behold the same Rev. Elisha Blanton traveled two baptizest and all men come unto him." years, located, went to Arkansas, where | (John iii:25, 26). If baptism and puri-he joined the Baptist and is still of that fying were not the same, how could

Now, how can washing, purifying, cleansing, baptism "set forth" death, "set forth" burial, "set forth" a resurrection?

mencement of the war—volunteered as a private, went to the seat of war—and has never been heard of since by this writer.

The truth is every time the people had their hearts purified, "sprinkled from an evil conscience," baptized by the Holy Ghost, the washing, baptizing Rev. J. L. Terry continued a few with clear water was practiced to "set Just as Abraham's righteousness by faith was "set forth" or sealed by the circumcision of the flesh. Romans iv:11. The only difference between the rites is, one was a bloody rite, while the

We are met here with this question: pastorate.

Rev. J. W. Harwell transferred to the West Texas Conference in 1859. have heard that he was dead, though I above passages show that the cleansing do not know it to be true. Bro. Har- was done by sprinkling, and without

Baptism by sprinkling fulfills Ezek-P. Rogers of blessed memory. A purer iel's prophecy (xxxvi:25), but the imman I did not know. For years he went willingly to hard fields of labor, sprinkling, does away with its fulfill- We are sorry to lose him; earnest

shall the Son of Man be three days and Happy life. Glorious death. A few three nights in the heart of the earth." Matth. xii:39, 40.

Is the word immerse in the Bible? DAINGERFIELD, TEXAS,

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sion, I still insist on saying John. He is now presiding elder of Tyler district.

Jacob M. Binkley is a native of Kentucky. He came to Rusk in 1857

St. I at reads a little district. The old home is gone now and a modern building occupies its place, but when I passed by and saw the grove in the yard, where the swing from Kentuckytown, Grayson county. clean sanctifieth to the purifying of hung from the branches, and recog-He has done faithful work since he be the flesh, how much more shall the nized here and there familiar objects, came a traveling preacher, as a circuit blood of Christ, who through the Eternal I seemed to hear the ring of childish preacher, in stations and on districts. It is remarkable to note that more than half of his ministry has been given to the Sherman station and district. He says, in Heb xii:24, "And to Jesus the station and others still are mediator of the new covenant, and to scattering sunshine as in those happy the blood of sprinkling that speaketh days, but our meetings are not often. better things than that of Abel." In When we all, who love and labor here, Heb. x:22, we have this expression: shall change this life for the brighter "Having our hearts sprinkled from an one above, what a meeting that will be!

The town has spread out to and around the old graveyard on the hill,

ent, but a number of Sunday-school workers, men and women, came and entered heartily into the work.

A program had been prepared, embracing almost every question bearing on the Sunday school interests of the church, but much had to be omitted on account of the absence of the preachers and others to whom parts had been assigned, but a great many benefited.

The Sunday-school Institute is a new departure in this conference, and its good results are so potent that it is to be hoped that one will soon be held in every district. Much is to be gained by a gathering of all the Sunday-school workers of a district in council. There Rev. Harwin W. Moore did good work until the close of the war. He then located, studied law, married Miss sprinkling," and refers to Mark vii:4, where all, old and young, assemble to where all, old and young, assemble to study God's word. Surely there is no and lives happily with her, enjoying the confidence of those who know him. His success in business has been satisfactoto this than the assembling of workers where methods are compared and questions of vital interest discussed by men and women who love the work and have had experience in it?

With full appreciation of the consideration of the Sunday-school interests in the district conference, I ucation and bid fair to be a very useful there arose a question between some of man. He traveled for a short time, john's disciples and the Jews about ing the demand. With from two hours to one day (the most ever given) for the work, the consideration and discussion needed cannot be had, and the Sunday-school convention is tacked on to the end of a district conference and very little thought or attention is given it. To accomplish the best re sults, I believe we should have a Sunday-school institute, or convention, separate and distinct from the district conference, of which all the officers and teachers of Sunday-schools shall be members, and of course, the pastors.

It will be objected that the people will not and cannot attend. They can attend. There are very few who cannot find time to attend a political convention, or a fair, or some assemblage for secular purposes. When we Christians become as concerned for heavenly things as we are for earthly, there will be no trouble. Men are sparing no pains or expense in these times to gain the best results for worldly advantage, and it is to our reproach that "the and it is to our repreach that "the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light. Of course we cannot expect perfection of operation or results at once, but all advancement comes of earnest effort. Let us move forward.

After careful consideration it was dewell was a young man of great promise. reference to the quantity of water. Our cided to hold a session of the institute He preached well in the commence. Savior said to Peter: "He that is for Corpus Christi district next year, ment of his pastoral labors. He was genial, clever and pious. Washed, needeth not save to wash his at such time and place as the presiding genial, clever and pious. Geet, but is clean every whit." (John elder should designate. Bro. Jarkson, elder should designate. Bro. Ja kson, through whose efforts mainly the insti-tute was held, left a few days after its thoughtful, aggressive, he is much loved THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE did faithful work for nineteen years. It makes no difference when nor that he and his family will find health

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LESSON XI, SUNDAY, SEPT. 14.

PARABLE OF THE POUNDS. Luke xix:11-27.

COLDEN TEXT.

"Unto every one which hath shall be given."

-(Verse 26.)

MEMORY-VERSES, 12, 13. QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson?
The Parable of the Pounds.
2. What is the Gelden Text? "Unto every one which hath shall be given."
3. Why did Jesus speak this parable?
Because they thought the kingdom of God would immediately come.
4. Whom did he say went into a far country? A certain nobleman.
5. Why did he go? That he might receive a kingdom.

Whom did he call to him? His serv-

7. How many came? Ten.
8. How much did he give them? Ten 9. What did he tell them to do with the

money? To use it for him.

10. How did the citizens feel toward him? They hated him.

11. Did he receive the kingdom? Yes.

12. What did he do on his return? He

Well, thou good servant: . . . have thou authority over ten cities.

15. What had the second gained? Five

pounds.

16. What did the lord give him? Five 17. What said another? "Behold, here is thy pound, which I have kept laid up in a napkin."

18. Why had he done nothing? "For I feared thee, because thou art an austere

19. What did his lord say? "Why did you not lend my money?"
20. What did he do to him? He took

from him his pound.

21. To whom did he give it? To the one who had ten pounds.

22. What did he do to his enemies? He had them slain.

#### LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events .- There are none re Place.—In Jericho, perhaps still at the entrance to the house of Zacchaeus, possibly within the house.

Time.—As before, probably on Thursday evening, 7th of Nisan, March 30, 783 A. U. C.; that is, A. D. 30. Some think the lesson should be assigned to the next morning, just before the departure for Bether. Bethany.

Persons.—Our Lord, with a crowd of hearers, not further described. In the parable, a nobleman and ten of his servants, three of whom are mentioned par-ticularly; citizens of the nobleman's others standing by when the

reckoning was made. Incidents.-The occasion of the parable the journey of the nobleman; the trust committed to his servants; the rebellious embassy of the citizens; the reckoning with the servants when the nobleman had received the kingdom; the answer of the first faithful servant, and the reward promised him; that of the second fol-lowed also by a reward; then the answer of the wicked servant, with the reply of his master and the judgment pronounced upon him; the objection of those that stood by; the reward of faithfulness and the punishment of unfaithfulness; the

#### LESSON SUMMARY.

This lesson presses home the truth of our personal accountability, and emphasizes the fact that our reward for welldoing will be in accordance with not only our fidelity, but our efficiency. The para-ble itself was evidently spoken for the our fidelity, but our efficiency. The parable itself was evidently spoken for the purpose of showing that work must be done before the reward for work shall be received. There were those in that be received. There were those in that day who seemed to think that the time for reward was close to hand, but our Loid would have them know that their present duty demanded the exercise of all

ent to a third, "each according to his several ability." In the other parable, one pound is given to every man alike. who had most talents made most by his use of them; he who had less talents, and used them wisely made a correspond ent gain. These two users of their tal-ents were commended and rewarded alike. But one user of his pound made ten other pounds, while another with the same capital made only five pounds. The reward

simply faithful to his duty shall have his reward; and, on the other hand, he who is energetic and efficient in faithful service shall have a larger reward. He who watches longingly for his Master's return, being true to his Master's interests meanwhile, shall be commended when his Master is here. But he who just jumps to service in his Master's absence, with the feeling that, the longer his Master delays his return, the more he can accomplish in that service, will have with his Master's commendation a larger sphere of responsible service in his Master's absence about the rest of the name.

My Johnny was just plain Johnny, and the which is deficient in faithful service such that mysterious future which the head of our long days' work, in the twilight of death, when the angels give concerts from their leafy bowers, God will loose the lines, give us a "well done" and lead us to rest and shelter in heaven.

JOHNNY'S COLT.

There are so many Johnnies in the world that it does not make a particle of difference about the rest of the name. Wy Johnny was just plain Johnny, and the which be quite so pretty, but it wouldn't be quite so pretty, but it wouldn't be quite so pretty, but it wouldn't be quite so pretty, but it would be just as good," satel little "But Then."

"Exactly what I mean to do, as soon as I can get money enough to buy two or time bearing the twilight of death, when the angels are the end of our long days' work, in the twilight of death, when the angels are the end of our long days' work, in the twilight of death, when the angels are the end of our long days' work, in the twilight of death, when the angels are the end of our long days' work, in the twilight of death, when the angels are the end of our long days' work, in the twilight of eath, when the angels are the end of our long days' work, in the twilight of each work. The could find little "But Then."

"Exactly what I mean to do, as soon as I can get money enough to but Then."

"I we only had a sled to day, sister could ride, and we could go faste the Master's service this parable supplies

In both parables, however, he who does nothing with the treasure entrusted to him has that treasure taken away from him, has that treasure taken away from him, and is censured besides, when his Master returns. In the one case, the unused talent is buried in the earth; for it is too big to be wrapped in a napkin. In the other case, the unused pound is laid up in a napkin. Whether our possessions are those which we have in common with all our fellows, or are far inferior to those which have been given to others about us, we must use what we have or suffer which have been given to others about us, we must use what we have or suffer which have been given to others about the man will be until them he passed one of those turning points in a boy's ife that do much to determine what the man will be until to dear the man will be until to determine what the man will be until to determine what the man will be until to determine what the man will be until to dear the man will be until to dear the man will be until to dear the man will be about to determine what the man will be adark spot a little way out on the ice. It was a bundle that moved and moaned as they drew near, and proved to be a little girl.

"I slipped and fell on the ice," It looks like a great bundle of clothes," said Will, pointing to a dark spot a little way out on the ice.

It was a bundle of clothes," at dark spot a little way out on the ice.

It was a bundle that moved and moaned as they drew near, and proved to be a little girl.

"I slipped and fell on the ice," I slipped and fell on the ice, "I slipped and fell on the ice," I slipped and fell on the ice, "I slipped and fell on the ice, which have been given to others about us, we must use what we have, or suffer permanent loss from its not using. Fidelity is a duty for all. High efficiency is a privilege for those who are capable of it. Every one of us must be faithful, or suffer for lack of faithfulness. Any one of us who uses his powers to the best advantage may be sure that he will be the added gainer eternally because of his added zeal and added effectiveness, while awaiting his Master's coming again. ing his Master's coming again.

### ADDED POINTS.

Point after point was our Lord's way of teaching. He did not attempt to in-clude all truth in one lesson. It would

be well for every teacner to act according to our Lord's method so far. A test of our fidelity is our action while

service is poor service at its best.

He who has done his best in the execution of a trust has an added interest in the whole family.

He will never be good for anything."

"He will never be good for anything." were no reward from the Master, a faith-ful servant would find a reward in a con-sciousness of his own fidelity and effi-

How prone men are to find fault with others as an excuse for their own failures! There are men to-day who squarely say that they make no attempt to do their whole duty, because so many professing Christians are hypocrites. As if that were any excuse for their shortcomings! A poor excuse always reacts on the man who offers it. Out of his own mouth comes his condemnation. His fault stands

Grandpa scratched his head and looked over his glasses quite thoughtfully.

Johnny was his little names ike. So in a

self, in trying to show that it was exhim? They hated him.

11. Did he receive the kingdom? Yes.

12. What did he do on his return? He called these servants.

13. What did the first say? "Lord, thy pound hath gained ten pounds."

14. What did the lord say to him? Is super to be a loser by a failure of the neward of well-doing, but he loses so much of his manhood as was put to the test and failed him, when he ought to have done well and refused to do it.

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#### Old and Young.

"HE GIVETH US RICHLY ALL THINGS." CHARLES F. DEEMS, D. D.

Whence came the soft and milky corn Enriching lowly valleys? Vhence hawthorn blossoms that adorn Our lonely country alleys?

Whence came the clouds that hang alof

O'er earth their grand pavilions? The herds on meadows and in croft, That feeds earth's hungry millions? Wit i perfume and with beauty? And whence came all things pure and fair Which win men unto Duty?

Whence came the rays of swift and bright, On sea and land so glorious? And that unseen imperial might Which makes man's will victorious?

Whence came the father-heart in man The mother-heart in woman? The love throughou; the cosmic plan Which makes God's children human?

These never came: what we control Is good because 'tis given,
And all made better to man's soul
By the sweet touch of heaven.

A HORSE SERMON.

You've all heard of good, old horse sense, did you ever hear of a good, old

horse sermon?
'Twas my pleasant lot to spend a summer near the Tennessee mountains, and I think their lofty peaks, pointing heavenward, gave scarcely more food for thought and better life than the daily walk and work of an old blind mare, owned by my

Kit was blind when he purchased her, from some cause unknown, a legend in the family said a stroke of lightning did the work.

I heard several sermons in the little frame church gleaming white through forest monarchs, which were limited in the punishment of unfaithfulness; the judgment of the rebellious citizens.

Parallel Passages.—The parable of the talents (Matt. xxv:14-30) resembles this one, but is not strictly parallel.

Jorest monarchs, which were limited in quality if not in quantity, but Kit preached sermons daily and all the time. Of course, being blind, she must have a yoke-fellow. Beck—did you ever know a man who had but one raule whose name was not Beck?—was as stubborn and lazy as Kit was otherwise. She seemed to have studied the mule problem, which is best to take licks and take it easy, or go along briskiy and steadily as did Kit and minus the licks, and coolly evolved the solution of licks and laziness.

sightless eyes out toward where her nose caught delicious whiffs of the sweet, would go oravely, patiently along, drag-ging the sulky through continuous fur-

their powers; and that the measure of their reward, when it came, would be according to the efficiency of their labors meanwhile. The truth of this parable is for us, as well as for those who first heard it.

Herein is a difference between this parable of the talents. A talent is a very large sum of money; a pound is a small sum. In the money; a pound is a small sum. In the dids, from their leafy parlors, began dids, from their leafy parlors, began on the hard pavements of a town."

If Willie compliance the rows of mellow earth, content that her rows of mell dids, from their leafy parlors, began their concerts, Kit would prick up her ears and sniff in the twilight breezes, for she knew her work was ended and rest to follow. The master never forget to give her an approving pat and she would whinny and rub her nose in his palm, as if she understood it all, and munch contentedly her good and abundant supper. Sometimes she would stumble over a bit of rough rad, then the world the supper she would stumble over a bit of rough rad, then the world the supper she was quietly lifted to hers with the suggestion: "But then, little rooms are best to cuddle a'll up together in; don't you think so, auntie?"

"Better call her 'Little But Then,' and the world was a supper should be a rosy face was quietly lifted to hers with the suggestion:

"But then, little rooms are best to cuddle a'll up together in; don't you think so, auntie?"

"Better call her 'Little But Then,' and the world was a supper should be supper should be a supper should be a supper should be a supper should be a supper should be should be a supper should be supper she would turn her head toward you and mutely apologize. That old mare set me vexed, half-laughing. "No matter how athinking that dumb creatures may oft- bad anything is she is always ready with to the results of wise labor.

The one parable shows that fidelity in service is sure of a reward. apart from the question of ability in service. The other parable shows that the more ability we display in our faithful service for the Master, the larger will be our consequent reward. On the one hand, he who is simply faithful to his duty shall have his reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and, on the other hand, he who is reward; and thinking that dumb creatures may oftentimes teach man, with reason, useful lessons. How often do we receive mistom on the end of it."

"Just look at all the snow going to waste without our having a chance to enjoy it!" said Will one day; "and the ice times teach man, with reason, useful lessons. How often do we receive mistom on the end of it."

"Just look at all the now of the her 'But then,' and some kind of consolation on the end of it."

"Just look at all the snow going to waste without our having a chance to enjoy it!" said Will one day; "and the ice times teach man, with reason, useful lessons. How often do we receive mistom on the end of it."

"Just look at all then,' and some 'But then,' and some

sphere of responsible service in his Master's new kingdom. What an inspiration and incentive to downright hard work in a farmer in one of the southern counties of Ohio.

When Johnny was ten years old he spent the summer with his grandparents, and while with them he passed one of those turning points in a boy's life that do much to determine what the man will

grass, his handsome chestnut mother whinnying, as if to say, "There, now,

yard for a spell. Jonas (that was the hired man), take hold of her foretop and lead her along and the colt will follow."

When Jonas started with the old mare the colt attempted to rise, but instantly fell back to the ground.

"Why, what's the matter?" said grand-pa; "I never saw a cost act like that be-

fore."
"Let's set him on his legs," said Jonas. be well for every teacher to act according to our Lord's method so far.

A test of our fidelity is our action while we are separated from those to whom we are responsible. It is while the teacher is out of the room that a scholar shows his spirit as a scholar. It is while a boy is away from his parents that he shows how true he is to their teachings. Eyehow Johnny thought it a wonderful experice is poor service at its best.

"Let's set him on his legs, "said Jonas. So they got him on his legs, but even then be could not walk without help coll. At length they got him into the dooryard and let him lie down under the shade of a wide spreading elm that grampa had spared when the country was new. Now Johnny thought it a wonderful experice is poor service at its best. For several days the colt was a study to

said grandpa; "there is something wrong about his legs, and it's going to be a good deal of trouble to raise him, if he lives." "Give him to me, grandpa, and see if I can't raise him." said Johnny. "Perhaps he will get over it after awhile. "Give him to you!" said grandpa.
"You don't need a colt any more than a

toad needs a tai "But I can sell him," said Johnny, "if he is ever good for anything.' Grandpa scratched his head and looked

out more clearly when he states it him- minute he said: "All right, my boy, I'll give him to you. Bat mind now, you must take care of him

little while would go over in a grand

But Johnny persevered. He gave the colt's legs a good rubbing every day. After awhile, to his great joy, the little fellow could stand alone and could walk about with some ease. Whatever the matter was, he grew stronger every day. For two years Johnny took good care of him, and at the end of that time he sold

The money was placed in the savings bank in Johnny's name. But his father was doing a good deal of business, and, with Jonny's consent, drew out his \$50 and used it. By and bye he failed and was compelled to make an assign nent.

Then Johnny's heart was almost broken.

He was told that he would never see his \$50 again. But for all that he was not discouraged. He went staight to the president of the company and told him how he had earned the money and lent it to his father, and claimed that it would be no more than fair to treat him as the other creditors were treated, and allow his proportion of what there was to divide among all the creditors. He said he did not want to be left out in the cold because

he was a little boy. His request was granted. He received back just one half the money. But in the meantime he had picked up small

sums in various ways.

He had an uncle who kept a cattle ranch in Texas. Johnny went to live with him. He at once bought four heifers with the ne money that he had, and his uncle let them run with his own herd, charging nothing for their pastorage. Each heifer was branded with a letter "J" on the side

o show whose heifer she was. Johnny's experience at home had put to good ideas into his head. He had arned patience and perseverance in tak-ig care of the colt. His father's failure business had taught him to be careful money matters. It made him afraid to in debt. He turned a certain portion is wages into Texas cattle as fast as he rned anything, and when he was twentyyears old Le was well started in life, he now has every prospect of being merely a cattle-driver, but a well-in-

ormed, substantial business man. It may not seem a very brilliant achieve nt to be simply a business man, but it is a great thing to be a good one. There are thousands of places—good ones, too waiting to be occupied by some young nan who has just those two ideas that ohnny learned while yet a boy. They are capital enough to insure success in life.—Christian at Work.

It was a queer name for a little girl. and it was not her real name—that was Lizzie-but everybody called her "But

My real name is prettier, but then, caught delicious whiffs of the sweet, I like the other very well," she said, nod-earthy smells of harvest to come, but ding her brown curls merrily; and that sentence shows how she came by her

on the hard pavements of a town."

When even patient Aunt Barbara pined

a little because the rooms in the new house were so few and small compared with their old home a rosy face was

"If we only had a sled to-day, sister could ride, and we could go on the river," said Bob. "It's just as near that way, and we could go faster."

"It's a pity," admitted the little girl. But then, I've thought of something—that old chair in the shed! If we turn it

"Hurrah! that's the very thing!" interrupted the bys. The old chair was dragged out, carried down to the river,

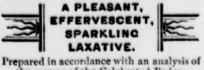
and away went the merry party. "What is that?" It looks like a great bundle of clothes," said Will, pointing to

and the children lingered long enough to bring the surgeon and hear his verdict, that "young bores do not mind being broken; she will soon be out again, as well as ever. "Wasn't it good that it was only the old

chair that we had to-day?" asked little "But Then," as she told the story at "Oh, auntie, I had the nicest

"I believe you had," answered Aun! Barbara, smiling; "for a brave, sunny spirit, that never frets over what it has not, but always makes the best of what it has, is sure to have a good time. It doesn't need to wait for it to come; it has a faculty for making it."-Selected.





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"Oh, that's nothing," said a young woman, "I'll put a pin in. I can't stop to mend it now." It was a hole in her pocket that Helen Russell mended that morning with a pin. Several days passed, and she forgot the

circumstance.
"Pinning it up" was one of Helen's favorite makeshifts.
"I hate to mend," she would say, "and, after all, pins will do. They have to do,

anyway."

Even holes in her stockings were caught ogether in this fashion, and a button of her glove was replaced by the same shiftless expedient. It was not that she lacked time to use needle and thread, but simply that she had fallen into a lazy habit.

Helen Russell was a school teacher, and a few days after pinning up the hole in her pocket she went to the town treasurer and drew sixty dollars, her earnings for ten weeks' teaching. She put the money into her purse, and the purse into her

Then she made a few calls and went into the postoffice. As she was descending the steps of the postoffice, she caught her foot in the trimming of her skirt, which had ripped and had been fastened with a pin; she tripped and fell heavily

on the stones. Her wrist was broken by the fall. pin, which fastened her glove in default of a button, was plunged into the palm of

her hand and inflicted a painful wound. She was taken home in a carriage and ner injuries were dressed. A few hours afterward she thought of her money, and felt in her pocket for her purse. It was gone. The pins which had repaired the hole in the pocket were likewise gone; so there was no doubt as to the way in which The pins which had repaired the the purse had disappeared. Searching and advertising proved of no

avail. She had saved a few stitches at the expense of ten weeks' wages, a broken wrist and sundry painful bruises. "'Twas all my own fault," she said, penitently: "I'll never mend with pins again."— Youth's Companion.

#### A FAMILY IN A TREE TRUNK.

A great deal has been written regarding the big trees of California. We see photographs of them in parlors and drawingrooms; but even with these aids it is difficult to form an accurate conception of their gigantic proportions. About two and one-half miles east of Healdsburg California, is a large redwood tree, twenty four feet in diameter, which is hollow the inside having been burned out many years ago. The tree is in a lonely place, and is seldom visited by any one save an occasional hunter, who may stop there for shelter from the storm. A few days ago a hunter was attracted to the spot by the sound of voices. What was his surprise to find snugly ensconced in this novel place a family, consisting of a man and his wife and three children. To close the opening in the tree, a rude door had been constructed of deer skins. Inside the tree benches and tables had been constructed of redwood bark, fastened

ogether by wooden pins.
The head of the iamily stated that he came from Oregon last fall, and not being ab e to pay rent for a house, had moved his family into this living home. He had thus far made his living by odd jobs on farms near by, being careful to never state where his home was. One of his children, a lad about fifteen years of age, stated that he had caught about seventyfive coons and forty foxes in a steel trap, and had disposed of the skins for enough to clothe the family. The boy himself was dressed in a suit of coonskins. The mother bore the appearance of a once beautiful woman, and her speech showed that she had been well cultured. They were all very reticent about their forme life and how they had been reduced to such straits. They expect to spend the remainder of the winter in this sylvan

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THE USE OF PRAYER.

What is it? This subject was suggested by a sermon heard not long since. In an otherwise good sermon the preacher said the object of prayer to inform God, nor petition him for the ble and interesting statistics showing to give to us. The sole use of prayer is churches in the United States and their this may be true if prayer is considered United States 151,261 churches of all may also be observed just here that 8500 churches, nearly 4900 ministers, when we undertake to philosophize on and nearly 1,090,000 members. The depths.

jective as well as subjective. The ben- be communicants. Then come the Meth- mit ed to him. His long service as one efits of prayer are not altogether spirit- odists with, in round numbers, 4,980,ual, but material, also. The Bible 000 communicants; Baptists, 4 292,000; teaches us to pray for material things. Presbyterians, 1,229,006; Lutherans, terest in the great cause has led him to One of the most illustrious examples 1,086,000; Congregationalists, 491,000, of the efficiency of prayer is that cited and Episcopalians, 480,000. The inby St. James, viz: the prayer of crease in the Catholic population dur-Elijah for drouth and then for rain, ing the year was 421,700. The esti-We are taught to pray for daily bread, mated gain in Catholic communicants our duty. He is under a strong conand also for the forgiveness of sins and was over 238,000. The growth of Prothe gift of the Holy Ghost.

because he feels that he needs them and the Baptists more than 213,000, the his Heavenly Father has them to give. Lutherans 98,000, the Congregational-Likewise, he prays for material things ists more than 16,000 and the Episcobecause he feels the need of them and palians about 9500." his Heavenly Father has them to give.

It may be that the ultimate object or reason of God in making our asking the condition of his giving, is solely the subjective effect upon the supplicant. It seems so to us, at least. But, after all, this is only human philosophy attempting to explain the reason of in tempting to explain the reason of in at Big Springs, Tenn. He will be abfinite wisdom. And whatever may be sent about thirty days. the ultimate reason in the divine mind for prayer, the fact still remains that our prayers are answered both in objective and subjective blessings. The gift of food and raiment may prepare fill yet. us for the reception of higher or more | -The Rev. C. D. Jordan, of the spiritual gifts, but the material gifts are none the less objective blessings on ily have our sympathy in their sad bereavement. Not often are we called that accourt. We should be very careful in attempting to explain God's once. May God bless them more reasons lest we philosophize away the abundantly. use of prayer altogether. When one prays for the conversion of a friend who is seventy-three years of age, and there is no doubt a subjective benefit has been over fifty years a Methodist, to himself in the praying. His heart most glorious union meeting of Old is enlarged in the desire and effort to Salem Church in Waller county, Texas. save another and is thus conditioned The meeting, if we mistake not, has for the reception of more grace. But been reported in a previous issue. suppose the benefit to himself were the object of his praying—suppose you writes, September 8: For nearly three pray for another simply that you yourself may be blessed, would God hear taken sick with malarial fever. The such a prayer? The very thought is fever continued for thirty-one days. repulsive. In fact, the man who prays For one week she was nigh unto death, with the idea that the sole use of prayer with the idea that the sole use of prayer raised her up again. On the first day of ed ahead of all precedent. She has tois the effect of praying on his own mind and heart will most likely fail of fever, and for thirty two days she had the benefits of prayer altogether. We may not know all the ways and wherefores of God in connection with this subject, but we do know that God will hold some meetings this month. answers prayer, both in subjective and

objective gifts.

THE COLLECTION.

WE have a report from Gober circuit without the name of the writer. We cannot publish communications of any kind without name of writer.

THE Orange Tribune says: "The building committee of the Methodist Church have decided to build a brick church. Now, let everybody take hold hope will be heeded.

Touching that particular featurethe report of church work done in its territory-the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE is sui generis, and when I was up yonder at Nashville I read every line of it to get the inspiration.—Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, at the New Mexico Conference.

As THE conferences draw near an old statistical secretary wishes to stir up the pure minds of the pastors by way of remembrance. Let it be remembered, then, that it is very important to make statistical reports exact. Write figures perfectly plain, so that there can be no mistake in reading them. Be careful to distinguish between dollars and cents. Be sure that you pay over the exact amount of money to each board you report collected. It different treasurers tally exactly with the tables of the statistical secretary. The reason must be because the figures are so badly written that the secretaries cannot read them, or else because the figures correspond with the cash. Let it be remembered that the late General Conference ordered a new form of blanks for these reports. You can get enough of them at the Publishing ty of his attending physicians we are House for 5 cents to last four years, authorized to state that President W. House for 5 cents to last four years. Send at once, get the blanks and be certain to write out your report before copy for you, and be certain to lay your report on the secretary's table the first day of the conference.

THE New York Herald says: "The is entirely subjective. "We do not pray Independent has gathered some valuathings we need in order to move him the strength of the various Christian to put us in a proper condition, subject- growth during the past year. From ively, to receive what God gives." All these it appears that there are in the simply from God's standpoint-that denominations, 103 300 ministers, and is, if we only consider the question why nearly 22,000,000 members. During new field. He is a good writer. We God conditions giving on asking. It the year there has been an increase of most numerous denomination is the Roman Catholic, with its 7500 churches, 8300 priests, etc., and 8,277,000 popula-God's reasons we get into unfathomable most numerous denomination is the man's point of view its object is ob- tion, of whom 4,676,000 are estimated to fitted to do the special work now comtestant membership was 668,000. The A man prays for spiritual things Methodists gained more than 256,000.

-The Baird Star says: Rev. Mr. Davis, the Methodist pastor, tried his horsemanship on a bucking bronco last Sunday and the horse won.

-Rev. W. B. McKeown, of Coryell, Texas, has gone on a visit to his parents,

-The Rev. J. W. Hearn, en route to Rockwall, dropped in to see us. Bro. Hearn reports that he has been in some fine revivals with the brethren, and he has a number of engagements to

Northwest Texas Conference, and fam-

-The Rev. E. G. Hocutt, of Milano, months I have been by the sick-bed. About the middle of June my wife was and will soon be well again. My protracted meetings have been put off I

by washing of regeneration and renew-ing of the Holy Ghost" to a greater -The Goliad Guard gave the following parting blessing to those who de- extent than ever before.

served it: "Rev. F. S. Jackson and New Mexico Conference. Mexico, their new home. They have lived in Goliad the past three years, health that he might do more valiant remainder of the proceedings. service in the Master's cause. The and aid in the construction of this Guard bids an affectionate adieu to house." That is good advice, which we himself and family and sincerely wishes them health and happiness in their new home."

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals

-The Nashville Advocate of September 6 sums up from its exchanges 3647 conversions and 2802 accessions.

-The corner-stone of the McTyeire Memorial Church, Jacksonville, Fla., was laid on the evening of the 27th

-Rev. W. C. Lovett is to edit the our Missionary Secretaries.

Colorado, and if the ministry continue

-Raleigh Advocate: Rev. Junius T. district, was elected superintendent of to perfection?" the Oxford Orphan Asylum to succeed is a rare thing that the reports of the Dr. Dixon. Bro. Harris will make a most excellent superintendent. He is highly qualified in every way for the position.

-Raleigh Advocate: St. Paul M. E. Church, South, Goldsboro, N. C., will be dedicated the second Sabbath preachers are not careful to make the in this month-next Sunday week. Bishop Chas. B. Galloway, D. D., will preach the dedicatory sermon and quite a state of grace perfect in all of its stages, a number of ministers are expected to

-Wesleyan Advocate: By authori-A. Candler is now improving steadily every day, and as rapidly as possible, going to conference. If you cannot ued fever he has had. His condition write a legible hand get somebody to now is flattering and a speedy and ultimate recovery confidently expected.

-Wesleyan Advocate: Rev. J. O. A. Cook writes, August 31: "The people of Waycross gave me to-day 8780.55 for endowment of Empry College—have raised on district 8916.55. must surrender all and take all that is Have made only three calls." That is in sight. There is a growth in grace and good, refreshing. The people are comng. Let us keep calling.

-Rev. W. B. Palmore has been elected associate editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate. He will remain in charge of Walnut Street Church, Kansas City, Mo., until after conference. He will do good work in his congratulate the management on securing his services. He is also one of the proprietors of the paper.

"He is eminently of the managers of our missionary society has given him full opportunity to know our mission work. His deep ininform himself concerning the mission fields and mission work of the Christian world. He does not need to begin with the horn-book, he understands our work, our needs, our opportunity and viction that our church is very far from doing its share of mission work and in his function of secretary he will bring to the church a gospel of hope and courage.

-S. S. Deering in Nashville Advocate: Not every one that saith Lord, Lord, but he that doeth the will of God enters the kingdom. Now tried by this standard the church of to-day is a purer, a Scripturally better church than she ever was. In the M. E. Church, South, there is nearly perfect harmony in doctrine. The twenty-five articles in our Book of Discipline is final on all doctrinal questions. In practice we are about all agreed that the General Rules express about what a Christian life ought to be. A person must cease to do wrong; must do right, and keep all the ordinances of God. Upon the vital question of a Scriptural conversion, the initial point in a religious life, we are agreed that a person must so put himself in the hands of God, that he, God, will renew his moral nature, and stamp on it, or put in it, the moral nature of himself; and that on that basis the person may roote out and develope a Societies. Be pleasant, cheerful and agreeable, as a happy Christian should be; but do not, by foolish jesting and cracking filthy jokes, compel the world to forget that you profess to be a Christian."

The bishop said many other good things as he read and expounded the questions to the candidates, but the above will suffice to suggest the manner and substance of the lecture.

The Rev. W. W. Chase, of the M. E. Chusch, sas introduced to the conference. do right, and keep all the ordinances of that on that basis the person may work out and develop a Scriptural life and character. In ecclesiastical polity we accept everywhere the episcopal form of government, with its itinerant general superintendency, as it is now expressed in the Discipline. On all the important questions indicated there is scarcely a dissent, but instead almost universal harmony. While all Coristendom is astir as never before the prosperity and success of the M. E. Church, South, since 1844, has been and is phenomenal; more especially the last four years. On all lines of church work; preaching the gospel by her pastors; training the children in Sundayschools; building churches; organizing missions and employing missionaries; paying money for all church purposes, day a purer, a more intelligent min'stry and membership than she ever had True, neither her ministers nor members are angels, but on the contrary are human beings compassed with infirmities, but they are redeemed and "saved

As the ADVOCATE goes to press Tuesday Mr. Jackson filling the pastorate of the at 12 o'clock and the New Mexico Concourtes of the at 12 o'clock and the New Mexico Concourtes of the chair and the brethren, Methodist Church with an ability, zeal ference did not adjourn until after the and devotion seldom equalled and Monday morning session, it was impossinever surpassed. His transfer to the ble to report all the proceedings in the eral and the Texas Abvocate in particular New Mexico Conference was at his own last issue of the ADVOCATE. We give lar. He said as to the organship there request, hoping thereby to improve his below, therefore, as far as in us lies, the was no question as to the survival of the

> THIRD DAY. MORNING SESSION.

services conducted by the Rev. William Monk.

After the minutes of the previous session were read and approved, question 20 was called and James A. King, W. D. Robinson and William Monk reported and their characters were passed. The character of S. M. Chase, who was absent, was also passed.

Question 4 was then called and Wm. D. Clayton and S. W. Thomas were admitted into full connection. The bishop gave Wesleyan Christian Advocate, in the them a good lecture on the questions place of Dr. Potter, who is now one of they were required to answer before they could be admitted. The lecture was an -Bishop Key in Nashville Advo- expository comment on the questions, cate: There is a mission for us in interspersed with much good advice, apt Colorado, and if the ministry continue such as God can use, we shall prosper humor which the bishop has always at hand. Following is the substance of his more and more.

—Raleigh Advocate: Rev. Junius T. remarks on that prominent and much such as God can use, we shall prosper humor which the bishop has always at hand. Following is the substance of his should, from the pulpit, instruct the pecture of the prominent and much should. illustration and flavored with that good remarks on that prominent and much Harris, presiding elder, of the Durham discussed question: "Are you going on

I like that expression-"going on to perfection." This means a perfection in knowledge, and also perfection in grace. Every Methodist preacher who applies for admission into the conference is asked that question, and is expected to answer it in the affirmative. Are you groaning after it? If you have already got it, you don't groan after it, do you? The word groan is a word peculiarly used of the Holy Spirit. It expresses deep and long-ing desire for perfection—the desire for so that to whatever height in experience we may have attained, we are still to go on to perfection. I don't like the impression that some make in stating this doctrine, that there are two kinds of life—a high life and a low life. It seems to me that it is all a high life; and if there is any low life taught in the Bible I have never been able to find it. This work of grace means perfect consecration. is so in conversion. In conversion we take all in sight and surrender all that is required so far as we know. God will not bestow his blessing upon us so long as there is conscious reservation. But does a man know all before he is converted? There are attainments to be made in knowledge and in grace after conversion and as he learns he must consecrate. He in sight. There is a growth in grace and will be an eternal going on to perfection.

On fasting he said the rule required that the preacher recommend it not only by precept but by example. That means to let it be known that you fast. Your fasting cannot be an example to others unless they see that you fast. You need not go with your

you fast. You need not go with your head down like a bullrush, and with a long face, but be cheerful, so that in spirit and manner you do not appear unto the world to be cast down; but you must fast among your people that you may be an example unto them of good works. Some of you in this wild western territory may asked the good sister for a glass of milk and she replied: "I haven't a drop. Last fast day I had plenty. I wish this had been fast day instead of that. It would have suited me exactly." I hope none of you will make your fast days fall on the days when you have nothing to eat.

On trifling away time the bishop said: I have been asked if I thought it any harm for a preacher to play croquet. I think that whatever is questionable you had better let alone. I think recreation is proper and right, provided it is recreation. A waste of time in any way is al-ways unprofitable. An idler is discounted by everybody. I have in mind a preacher whom I used to think spent a great deal more time in trying to excel in playing checkers than in studying his sermons. It is needless to say that he was a failure. Some men love to fish and hunt, and fishing is apostolic and none enjoy it bet-ter than I; but we should never forget that as ministers of the gospel we are fishers of men, and this divine vocation should not be neglected or be made to suffer by indulging the pleasure of a mere sport. A pleasant recreation even should not become a constant occupation, and when it becomes an occupation it ceases to be a recreation. I have seen men who seemed to make fishing and hunting the occupation and the work of the ministry the recreation. Some men trifle away their time and opportunities for good in foolish talking. I have in mind a preacher who preaches like an angel and talks like a fool. All the good impressions made by his preaching are destroyed by his foolish conversation. Be pleasant, cheerful and agreeable, as a

Church, was introduced to the conference. The characters of S. W. Thomas and J. B. Cox having passed, and they having stood an approved examination, were advanced to the class of the third year.

Robt. Hodgson's character was passed and he was elected to elder's orders.

Misses Augusta Wilson, Mattie Dorsey and Carrie Arrington, who were en rou to take charge of Palmore Institute. Chihuahua, Mexico, were introduced to the conference. The conference then adjourned to meet at 3 p. m., and the proceed

### FOURTH DAY.

Dr. H. C. Morrison opened the confer ence with religious services. The min-utes were read and approved and Bishop Fitzgerald announced that he had ordain-ed Blanton B. Scoggins, William D. Clay-ton, Jno. C. Gage and Jno. Milton Crutch-field deacons, and George W. Rubush and Robert Hodgson elders.

A resolution was then offered and adopted, at the suggestion of the hishop, to appoint a day to fast and pray that God would raise up more laborers in the New Mexico Conference. The Sabbath

tain Methodist as the organ of the con-TEXAS CHRISTAIN ADVOCATE was offered | ministry. as an amendment to the report. At this addressed the conference. He endeavored to lay before the conference the benefits of circulating religious literature in gentwo papers. If the New Mexico Conference had an organ the Texas Advocate would not be on the ground. We do not propose to compete for subscribers with any other conference organ. We are glad to get subscribers from anywhere, but we The conference opened with religious do not propose to pirate with an agent or circular in the territory of other church papers. You have no organ and the only question is whether the Texas ADVOCATE will suit you better in that respect than any other paper. That question is for you to decide accordingly s you may exercise your godly judgments. The Rev. J. P. Hilburn advocated the adoption of no organ. The vote was put and the amendment was adopted almost

unanimously. The Committee on Temperance reported and the report was adopted Bishop Fitzgerald explained the position of the church on that sub-ject. He said that the church favored prohibition, and if the State, by licensing the traffic, had dragged the question into politics, that was a strong reason why we should not hold our peace. But the church should have nothing to do with political parties, and should steer ple in all religious principles and be con-tent to educate public sentiment.

The Committee on Education then reported. The report made honorable men-tion of Vanderbilt University and also Southwestern University.

The conference has one school already established in its bounds, and the committee proposed the establishment of another at Lamesa, in the Mesilla valley. New Mexico, where 300 hundred acres of land is offered for its location. The con-ference determined to establish the school and appointed a Board of Trustees and an agent. The Mexican Border Mission Conrence will be offered an equal interest

in the college at its next session.

At this juncture, Monday, September 1,
11 a. m., the writer was compelled to take
his leave for home. He left, however, with
a brother an envelope with a special delivery stamp on it to be forwarded with the
remainder of the conference proceedings,
but it has never come to this office. It
may be that when the brother's disapmay be that when the brother's disap-pointment was read out he was so overcome that he forgot to take it from his inside coat pocket. Bishop Fitzgerald kindly sent us the appointments with the committees of examination, but it will (I) were inclined to go on, but Blaylock be seen that the list does not show what preachers were transferred to other coninn his own shop. The mistake we ferences. As to who constitute the various boards and the place of holding the next session of the conference, we are without any information whatever. The appointments are as follows:

El Paso District. J. M. STEVENSON, P. E. Alpine—D. P. Brown. El Paso—W. D. Robinson. amesa-G. W. Rubush. Las Cruces— Deming —James Thomas. Silver City—J. P. Hilburn. Lordsburg—To be supplied. Georgetown-To be supplied. Albuquerque District.

J. D. BUSH, P. K. Albuquerque Station-F. S. Jackson. Los Cerrillos-J. M. Crutchfield. Las Vegas—C. H. Gregory. Gallup-W. D. Clayton. orro—B. F. Magdolena and Kelly-J. A. Crutchfield. San Francisco-To be supplied. Chloride and Fairview-To be supplied.

Eddy District. I. N. CRUTCHFIELD, P. E. Eddy-J. B. Cox. Roswell-C. W. Snow White Oaks-Wm. F. Gibbons. Bonito-W. T. Burk. Pine Springs—B. B. Scoggins. Weed—Supplied by J. C. Gage. La Luz—Reese. Pecos City-To be supplied.

Committee of Examination: Admission on trial-F. S. Jackson. First year-J. P. Hilburn. Second year—B. J. H. Thomas. Third year—C. H. Gregory. Fourth year —W. D. Robinson.

### BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

The following are biographica! sketches of the charter members of the New Mexico Conference, continued from last week:

ROBT. HODGSON was born in Accrington, Lancashire, England, September 30, 1861; arrived in Galveston, Texas, from Liverpool, September veston, Texas, from Liverpool, September 6, 1880; settled with his father's family on Curry's creek, Kendall county, Texas, where, in 1884, he was converted and united with the M. E. Church, South, under the pastoral care of Rev. A. E. Rector; in 1886 was licensed to preach by the quarterly conference of Blanco station; the same year was admitted on trial at Cuero and appointed to the Yorktown circuit, West Texas Conference. At Luling, the following year, he was sent to Luling, the following year, he was sent to Del Rio and Bracket. On March 11, 1888, was married to Anna Irabella, second daughter of Rev. W. S. Friar, of Gonzales county, Texas. The same year, at Vic-toria, he was ordained deacon by Bishop Duncan and stationed at Deming, New Mexico, which charge he served until the organization of the New Mexico Conference, El Paso, Texas, where he was or-dained elder August 31, 1890, by Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald. On June 1, 1890, Mrs. Hodgson died, leaving one child five months old, who is now with his paternal grandparents, Kendalia, Texas. REV. W. D. ROBINSON

was born in Jackson county, Tenn., April 5, 1845; converted September 12, 1858; licensed to exhort September 5, 1867; ings of the afternoon session were reported in the ADVOCATE last week. was four years a local preacher; joined the Northwest Texas Conference November, 1873; was ordained ceacon at the same conference by Bishop Keener; four years later was ordained elder by Bishop Wightman. He served Hutchins mission one year, Milford circuit one year, was junior preacher on Lancaster circuit one waxahachie circuit two years, Simms station four years, Alvarado circuit one year, Fort Worth circuit two years, Granbury station three years, and Albany station two years. He was transferred by Bishop Key to the West Texas Conference and stationed at El Paso November 15, 1889. New Mexico Conference. The Sabbath following Christmas Day was appointed as the day.

The Committee on Books and Periodicals then offered report No. 2. A resolution was then read to adopt the Rocky Moun
stationed at El Paso November 15, 1889. During the past three years he rebuilt Granbury College (destroyed by fire), at a cost of \$12,000; Albany church (destroyed over the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad from San Antonio, Houston and chapel, at a cost of \$750, and has secured a parsonage in El Paso, at a cost of \$2000.

W. E. Rutledge.

-We are much indebted to the Rev. J. P. Hilburn, the secretary and his assistants for assistance in getting the proceedings of the conference.

-The editor of the ADVOCATE, with L. Blaylock, one of the publishers, enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Atherton, of Wells-Fargo Express Company, and his estimable lady during their stay at conference. We were never more kindly treated. We are under many obligations.

-Blaylock is a good traveling companion, except when there is a scarcity of provisions and when you undertake to climb a mountain in a thunder-storm. He says that if the lightning will stay away from him, he will stay away from it.

-El Paso, the site of the conference, has about 10,000 inhabitants and is a complete city. It is said to be exactly in the center of the world and is 1200 miles from anywhere. Be that as it may, you can take a street-car in El Paso and ride "plumb" outside of the United States for 10 cents. The conference sustained a royal entertainment at the hands of the good citizens. The only complaint we heard was that there were not enough guests to supply the demand.

-The Rev. W. D. Robinson, the pastor of our church, spared no pains to make the conference comfortable and happy.
To him is due largely, also, the pleasure
of the excursion to New Mexico, mentioned in our issue of last week. He not only planned the excursion, secured low rates on the railroad, share liberally the expenses of the affair, but added much to the pleasure of the occasion by his company and attention to the excursion-ists. May be long live to repeat his history in these particulars.

-Bishop Fitzgerald presided over this his first conference with a gavel made of the native New Mexico cactus. It contained also a specimen of all the minerals found in that territory. It was made by the Rev. J. D. Bush and presented by him in a felicitious talk to the bishop immediately after the organization of the conference. The speech of reception was characteristic. The bishop said that he had heard of the engineer who was lifted by his own petard, and he did not know but that the ead of the living, burning Bush of New Mexico might be the first to feel the weight of a cactus gave'.

-While at El Paso we (Blaylock and I) made two attempts to reach the highest summit of Mount Franklin, but failed, once for lack of time, and once because a thunder-storm took possession of the summit before we could get there. We made was in not going up early in the morning prepared to spend the whole day. An afternoon does not give one time enough to make the ascent and re-turn, as it is said to be six or seven miles from the city to the summit. The base of the mountain lies about two miles from the city. There will always remain an unsatisfied desire in our hearts until we get on the top of Sierra Franklin and view the surrounding country.

#### OUR SCHOOLS. Centenary College.

I am glad to send you good news about the opening of Centenary College. Our attendance is much larger than last year and the prospects for a continued increase are fine. Our nine teachers are hard at work already. Pray for us.
W. V. REYNOLDS.

LAMPASAS, TEXAS,

Southwestern University.

The fall term of the Southwestern University and Ladies' Annex will open on the 15th instant. We would be pleased to have as many of the students as pos-sible present at the opening sermon, on Sunday, the 14th instant. Prospects are favorable for a large attendance. JNO. H. MCLEAN.

## CHURCH DEDICATION.

We are building a beautiful house of worship at Geneva (Elm Mott postoffice), at a cost of about \$1200. Much credit should be given E. M. Long. The program of the dedication is as follows: W. W. Henderson will aunounce the first hymn, No. 784, offer the first prayer and read the scripture lesson as laid down in read the scripture lesson as laid down in read the scripture lesson as laid down in the Discipline; 2. Geo. S. Wyatt will an-nounce the second hymn, 790, and preach the dedicatory sermon; 3. Sentence of dedication and prayer, as per Discipline, by J. Fred Cox, presiding elder.

John R. Sterl.

### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

To the Treasurers of Parsonage Societies in West Texas Conference: Will you please remit to me, at your earliest convenience, all the money you have and all you can get? The conterence year is rapidly drawing to a close and I must make my report very soon. Yours truly, MRS. A. M. IRBLAND, Parsonage Treasurer West Texas Conference.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Presiding elders Northwest Texas Annual Conference, M. E. Church, South, will please furnish, without delay, the names and postoffice address of their lay delegates, that the roll may be made for the approaching conference at Abilene. F. P. Ray, Secretary.

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS,

NOTICE. To the Brethren of the Northwest Texas Confer-

DEAR BRETHERN—There are some of us here that will suffer if we don't get, within the next thirty days, \$250 awarded us by the Board of Church Extension of

our conference, which we have been carrying in bank for six months, but owing to the stringency of money matters the banks are refusing extension on notes. Will you please send your extension money to Bro. Lane at once so he can furnish us this money? Yours in bonds, R. R. RAYMOND.

HOLINESS" MRETING.

I made a slight mistake in the notice of our holiness meeting. It should read October 6-12, instead of October 8-14. J. M. Armstrone.

# CAMP-MEETINGS.

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#### HOME CONFERENCES

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hearty hand-shake and a broad smile upon his face that those who saw it will not soon forget. Bro. Stephens was soon preaching and, oh, how he did preach!
The people seemed to be charmed and fascinated, but the visible results did not compare with the sermon. Bro. S. left us Monday morning, and Bro. Mc. and I continued the meeting up to Thursday night. We had a good revival in the night. We had a good revival in the church, one conversion and three accessions to our church. I did not take the missionary collection at Big Valley, but they will pay their assessment. I went from thence to New Salem and began my meeting Friday night before fourth Sunday and continued up to Wednesday night following. The church was quickened and greatly revived; some reclamations, one conversion and four additions to the church. I feel indebted to the following brethren for efficient help rendered: Rev. Bro. Polk, of the Meth-Dickenson and M. P. Morton, local preachchurch. New Salem gave an excess to the missionary collection. To God be all the glory for our success. the glory for our success.

Bristol. W. E. Hawkins, Sept. 6: We are now through our round of protracted meetings. Some good has been done; eighty-five professed faith in Christ and seventy have united with the church. We look at the great number of sinners who have attended these meetings and then inquire why not more converted? God was with us. We had the most efficient help and yet failed to move the masses. God bless the brethren who so earnestly and efficiently labored with us, and the local brethren who have ever been faithful and true. Our collections up in cash and subscrip-

Archer City.

E. D. Cameron, Sept. 5: Archer City mission has been blessed with two good revivals of religion. At our camp-meeting on Holiday Creek, commencing on the first Sunday in August, we had more than twenty conversions, many backsliders reclaimed and sixteen accesions to our church. On the third Sunday in August we began a meeting in Archer City. It would be hard to find a more irreligious town than Archer City was at that time, but God gave us a great victory over sin and death and to-day more irreligious town than Archer City was at that time, but God gave us a great victory over sin and death and to-day there is scarcely a more religious town in Texas than Archer City. In this meeting there were about thirty conversions, thirty there were about thirty conversions, thirty or forty backsliders built up and I received twenty-three members into our church, with more to follow. The Baptist received thirteen members and the C. P. Church three. We started in at Archer City the three. We started in at Archer City the first of the year with seven members and no church-house. We now have forty-two members and a beautiful church. I have had a net increase of over two hundred on my entire mission. To the work, to the work! God be with you till we meet at Texarkana.

Gilmer.

W. J. Bludworth, Sept. 6: I have just closed my round of protracted meetings for the Gilmer circuit. We have been most wonderfully blessed. Visible re-sults, forty-nine additions, about the same number of conversions and reclamations and twenty-two children baptized this round. Bro. Ed. Jones, local elder, was the efficient worker in four of the meetings. Revs. W. B. Walker, W. C. Holenshed and J. W. Felts rendered services where they could willingly. Our third quarterly conference was held at Marion Chapel in connection with our Marion Chapel in connection with our last meeting. It was then where the realization of the old adage took place, "The best of the wine for the last of the feast." Indeed, it was a feast. Bro. Fladger, our presiding elder, was in his best preaching mood, and in the chair no pleasanter man ever sat, is the verdict of all who know him. The spiritual state of the church is kept prominent before his church is kept prominent before his hearers. The quarterage for the third quarter is the best on record for many years past; people seem to be thoroughly aroused on all the duties of the church.

Cottonwood

N. Martin: Bro. J. R. Henson, preacher in charge of Quanah and Childers, began a meeting at this place, seven miles east of Childers, on Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August; was taken suddenly sick on Saturday at the close of his 11 o'clock sermon, but told us to go on the best we could and he would send for ministerial help; but the preachers were all busy on their own charges; said he was determined to have a meeting and would a mind to work. So we held on, preaching a little and holding prayer and social meetings, calling mourners, and they came and we all prayed and sung and shouted until the last of the week, when Bro. Henson got able to preach, and such another meeting I never saw—hard-hearted sinners convicted and converted and spoke out in the last of the week and converted and spoke out in the last of the week, when Bro. He preached to the delight of everybody. Bro. Sam. Alien was with me until work, delighting every one who heard him. Bro. Everett also preached two go d sermons. May the blessings of God attend these dear brethren. send word to us to "hold the fort" until sinners convicted and converted and spoke out in public for the Master, prayed in public, and we all shouted and praised God together. It was good to be there. We closed Sunday night. Had ten conversions and a glorious revival.
"Praise God from whom all blessings
flow," and to him be all the glory. Bro. Henson is doing a great work on this charge. We all love him.

Mineola.

J. C. Calhoun, Sept. 5: Last night, af-ter one week's duration, we closed an in-teresting meeting at Big Sandy. Results, eventeen conversions, five reclamations and fifteen additions; organized a young men's prayer-meeting and left the church and community in the best of feeling. Be men's prayer-meeting and left the church and community in the best of feeling. Be seen our presiding elder in just such a way before. He got afire. His sermon on Saturday—well, it just beat anything was paid, and over-paid, with many handsome presents added, as I left for less thanks. In the conference was paid, and over-paid, with many handsome presents added, as I left for less thanks. In the never in just such a way before. He got afire. His sermon on Saturday—well, it just beat anything I have ever heard. Penitents, at the close, came rushing into the altar without less thanks. In the never in just such a way before. He got afire. His sermon on Saturday—well, it just beat anything I have ever heard. Penitents, at the close, came rushing into the altar without less thanks. The new Eng and Magazine, Boston, Mass., September number, opens with an way before. He got afire. His sermon on Saturday—well, it just beat anything I have ever heard. Penitents, at the close, came rushing into the altar without less thanks. September number, opens with an way before. He got afire. His sermon on Saturday—well, it just beat anything I have ever heard. Penitents, at the close, came rushing into the altar without less thanks. September number, opens our only visitor from beyond the borders of our district. He gave us a good sermon and a

home, which was sooner than the meet ing otherwise would have closed, to assist sermon on Sunday will never be forgotten by those who heard it. Glory be to God. brother-in-law, C. A. Moore, who is now gone to the twenty-fourth day with malarial fever. This will explain why I could not assist Bro. Crawford at Lindale, and Rra Fountaire of Tyler. I had be, were left along explain to the was converted. His limits, we are going to try and send him some pupils for the excellent school under his charge. The conference resolved itself into a committee of the whole for the transaction of the greater part of its business. Almost an entire day was devoted to the consideration of mission work within the bends of the whole for the transaction of the greater part of its business. and Bro. Fountaine, of Tyler. I had no assistance in the meeting, and it was a long, tough old pull for me alone. This fact more vividly impressed me than ever beginning to the end. It was impossible before as I behend the wickedness of that for a stranger to tell the Baptist from the "hard town," that it is very unwise to depend much upon foreign help for a revival. So we entered the engagement, and commenced to dig, and we dug, and dug on, till finally the church struck fire, dug on, till finally the church struck fire, and the whole town came out to "see us burn," and, thank God, many are happy now who were slaves to sin. This closes the last of my meetings for this year. Thank God we were blessed with a good revival at each appointment. Fifty conversions in all; fifty-three accessions. The Advocate booms.

L. Gregory: Our fourth quarterly conference was held at Sandy's Chapel on Saturday, September 30. The presiding elder, Bro. Brown, was with us and brought the business of the conference to a conclusion with his usual tact and humor. The stewards attended well and, considering the season of the year, presented a fairly good financial report.

These brethren have not been behindhand in looking after the interests of the pastor and in consideration thereof they were all re-elected for the ensuing year. It is hoped that they will, as heretofore, do solid work in looking after the ways and means. Notice was taken of the retirement of Bro. Brown from the president dency of the district in a series of resolu-tions recognizing his official ability, which was proposed by Bro. Nixon and signed by the members of the conference. Bro. Gregory added some suitable remarks, after which Bro. Brown feelingly responded. The religious services were, from first to last, well attended. Bro. Brown preached with his usual power twice on saturday and again on Sunday morning. After the latter service the Lord's Supper was impressively administered. We had a good time in the love feast, under the conductorship of Bro. Malloy, from an adjoining circuit. The Sunday night service was conducted by the Rev. T. Gregory, who has recently come to this country. The departure of Bro. Brown was again alluded to and the odist Protestant Church, and Bros. G. W. Breater part of the congregation, amid many signs of emotion, shook his hand as

Jonesboro. Louisa Hall, Sept. 1: Truly God is good to Israel. Mount Zion and Weaver Chapel came together, built an arbor between the two churches, in a nice grove, handsomely situated for the occasion, convenient for all to get to, and held a camp meeting. The Lord was with us in power from the first hour's service to the close. The meeting commenced Aug. 15 close. The meeting commenced Aug. 15 and lasted ten days. The pastor and people rallied their forces and went to work for the Lord and put the enemy of souls to flight; the present results, thirty conversions and twenty-six accessions, and more to follow. Praise God, who hath given us the victory. Eternity alone can reveal the vast amount of good accomplished at such a meeting as this. Several Sunday-school scholars were happily converted to God. Praise the Lord for Sunday-schools and prayer-meetings. Several anxious penitents at the altar at close of the meeting. We trust their conviction will be deepened until they are brought to a saving knowledge in Christ Jesus. Our pastor was blessed with ministerial help. From first to last there were gleven preachers who assisted in the and that evening and night we had a baptism of the Holy Ghost, many shouts of victory went up, and no doubt but the rang out with sweeter songs of joy and gladness, for several sinners re-pented and gave God the glory. Surely

it was good to be there.

Lawndale. J. C. Burgamy, Sept. 3: Since writing last, I have held one protracted and one camp-meeting. The protracted meeting was at Odom. I had a good meeting. The church was greatly revived. The mem-bers claim it to be the best meeting they have had for many years. I am unable to say how many conversions. Six additions to the church. I have never labored among kinder people. All seem to appreciate their pastor. I had to do all the preaching, with the exception of two sermons. Uncle James Sewell was with me two days, and preached for me twice. He is a good man. The meeting lasted six days. On Friday night before the fourth Sabbath in August we opened up at the camp-ground (Merideth camp-ground). Unfortunately for our meeting, the small-pox excitement was so high dur ing the entire meeting that it retarded greatly the interest of the meeting. The excitement on Wednesday evening became so great, owing to some coming into camp from Canton, that it was thought best to close out. So we closed out on Wednesday night. While the meeting was not as great a success as we desired, it was by no means a failure. The membership was greatly revived. Some ten or twelve conversions, four joined the church and a large number recoming to church and a large number promised to erect a family altar of prayer; organized a prayer meeting, Sabbath school and class-meeting. All of these meetings have been neglected in the past. I am of the opinion that there is a bright future ahead for Merideth camp-ground. We hope in the near future to have a nice church-house at that place. Quite a number are going to erect tents for the next meeting. Our dear presiding elder, John Adams, D. D., was with me until Wednesday morning, preaching with great power every day; also, Dr. T. H. Hall, from New York, Henderson county. He preached to the delignt of everybody.

W. H. Stephenson, Sept. 1: I closed my meeting at Grange hall last night with the following results: fifty were happily converted and reclaimed, twenty-eight joined the Methodist Church, nine the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, five the Baptist Church, twenty-one adults and three infants baptized. The first week I was alone, doing all the preaching. On the second Saturday of the meeting, it being the time for the holding of our third quarterly conference, Bro. T. R. Pierce, our beloved presiding elder, came to our help, preaching three soul-stirring sermons. I cannot describe Bro. Pierce's preaching, for it is just in-W. H. Stephenson, Sept. 1: I closed Bro. Pierce's preaching, for it is just in-describable and inimitable. I have never

being asked and one was converted. His his liking, we are going to try and send we were left alone again to close the meeting, as we had begun it. The Christians worked in perfect harmony from the beginning to the end. It was impossible Methodist. It was, taken altogether, the best meeting I have ever attended. One of the converts was fifty four years old. It was my happy privilege to receive him, his wife and four children into the church. The last Sunday of the meeting was a grand day. I preached to a large congregation and then gave an opportunity to those who wished to join the church. One came forward for membership in the Baptist, nine in the Cumberland Presby-terian and ten in the Methodist Church. After receiving my own I then baptized for the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, as they are without a pastor at this time. Then there was such a hand-shaking as I had never before witnessed. The young men agreed to organize a young men's prayer-meeting Wednesday night; besides there will be a general prayer-meeting every Sunday night. To God be all the glory, now and forever.

Grandview Circuit. W. W. Henderson: "Glory to od in the highest." I closed my rotracted meeting for the Grandview work last night. We have had "wars rithout and fears within," yet in every place the victory has been ours through the neverfailing grace of our blessed Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. We commenced at Roberts' Chapel, June 28, 1890, and closed Roberts' Chapel, June 28, 1890, and closed July 6th, with fifteen conversions and ten accessions to the church; at Auburn, July 12th and closed July 18th, sixteen conversions and twenty-three additions: at Grandview, July 20th, and closed July 28th, seventeen conversions and twelve additions; at Barnesville, July 31, and closed August 10, forty-two conversions and thirty-six additions; at Price's Chapel, August 17, and closed August 24, thirtytwo conversions and forty three additions at Rock Tank, August 24, and closed August 30, seventy-six conversions and twenty additions; at Greenbrier, August 31, and closed September 5, thirty conversions and forty one additions; at Greenbrier, July 7, and closed July 11, four conversions, making in all 232 conversions and 185 additions since June 28, 1890.

There is an additional report to this of a conversion of a september 18 conversion of a conversion of a conversion of the conversion of a conversion of the conversion of meeting renewed at Barnesville by one of our local preachers, no report being ren-dered to me yet. I would explain why so few additions at Round Tank when there were so many conversions, i. e., thirty-two of the converts of Rock Tank had their membership placed at Price's Chapel and a few at Greenbrier, also at

West circuit, for aid at Roberts' Chapel, Auburn and Greenbrier. The people all loved him much. Bro. McKay, a local preacher of Bristol, rendered us good service a few days at Barnesville campmeeting. Rev. Mr. Ellis, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, joined me at our meeting at Grandview. He is a pleasant yoke fellow and won the hearts of the people. Rev. C. S. McCarver, of of the people. Rev. C. S. McCarver, of Alvarado, also preached some good ser-mons here and endeared himself to us all. We baptized fifty-five infants since Jane 28th, 1890. To God be all the glory. P. S.—I forgot to say that our faithful

yet, is our prayer.

D. S. Switzer: The walls of our church, which have been the abode of the bats and birds for over a year, are beginning to throw around themselves a covering which forebodes better things for the worship of our God. The church, when completed, will cost near \$20,000. From its present appearance we rather think that it will be "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."
A revival of religion, which has done much good for the church, was closed a short time since. Bro. John Barcus, of Fort Worth, conducted the services and did most of the preaching. He dealt in nothing but sound gospel truth, which was effective in arousing the Christians to a higher degree of spirituality and impressing the sinners with a sense of obligation to God. There were some conversions and quite a number joined the church. Dr. James Mackey, our beloved pastor, is the same untiring, consecrated minister of the gospel that he has ever been. In his pastoral work it can be said of him that was said of his Master, "He went about doing good." "He speaks the truth with boldness." Bro. M. is not one of your spread-eagle preachers, but all feel on hearing him that they have been benefited by coming up to the house of the Lord. Would that we had more like the Lord. Would that we had more like him, who feel the weight of immortal souls. The chapel of Weatherford College has been used for several years as our place of worship, and will still be until about the first of October, when we expect to get into our new church. Its seating capacity is about 500, that of the church will be over 600. Dr. Mackey preaches to the largest congregation in preaches to the largest congregation in preaches to the largest congregation in the city. Taking out the summer months the seats are nearly always filled. The school adds considerably, when in session, to the congregation as well as to the Sabbath-school, which enrolls about 500. Weatherford College, which has been lately moved to this place, is the central figure of the church. It certainly has the affections of her members as well as the affections of her members as well as the admiration of the citizens of Weatherford and the people within the bounds of Northwest Texas Conference. The out-look for the college is very flattering. When we consider the healthfulness of its locality, and the moral and religious influence brought to bear upon the youth that attend the college, we are forced to believe that none of our schools are mor

Galveston District Conference. Seth Ward, Secretary: The twenty-third session of the Galveston District Con'erence was held in the town of Co-lumbia, Texas, August 14-16, 1890. Bish-op Galloway had promised to be with us at that time, but pressing duties detained him in Mississippi, and, much to our regret, we were deprived of his presence on that occasion. In the absence of the bishop, Dr. Philpott, presiding elder of the district, filled the chair with his peculoses and dignity and the work of the district, filled the chair with his usual ease and dignity, and the work of the conference was done in good order and in good time. Of the twelve pastors in the district, ten were present, but the attendance of laymen was deplorably small. Bro. E. W. Tarrant, of Chappell Hill Female College, was our only visitor frem beyond the borders of our district. He gave us a good sermon and a good

favored.

mission work within the bounds of the district. The importance of sustaining missions in the cities of Houston and Galveston was recognized by all, and proper steps were taken in that direction. Friday evening a missionary mass-meeting was held. The principal address was delivered by Bro. J. B. Sears, pastor of St. John's Church, Galveston, and president of our Conference Board of Missions. The address was full of facts, faith and enthusiasm, and made a deep impression on the audience. Bro. John mission work within the bounds of the impression on the audience. Bro. John E. Green, secretary of our Board of Missions, made an exhortation and took a collection that more than met the assess-ment on Columbia and Brazoria charge. It is a fact worth noting that the greater comfort, and I am sure all who were in attendance will cherish most pleasant memories of their stay in Columbia. Wharton was selected as the place for the next conference. Bros. R. H. Barrow, J. J. Shirley, H. T. Compton and T. W. Archer were elected delegates to the annual conference, with T. W. Dealey and L. W. Waller as reserves.

Forney. W. M. Adams, Aug. 30: We have had a precious revival of religion at each of our regular appointments, and one other powerful revival at Pleasant Springs

ing once a month most of the year.

school-house, where we have been preach-

have written you about our revival at

Forney Church; so after our return from

Wootan Wells and Lampasas Springs,

which trip was very beneficial, we joined our dear Bro. Dawson, a local

elder of our church, at Crandall. Bro. Dawson had met this appointment for us on Saturday night, July 19, and continued the meeting until we reached him on Wednesday, the 23d. We found a glorious revival in progress. Netwithstanding Bro. Dawson is over seventy years of age, yet he preaches with power, and is a very good revivalist, preaching much after the old Methodist style. He continued with us until Sunday night, meantime Bro. A. F. Hendrix, of Kaufman charge, joine i us. preaching with power a number of sermons. Also, Bro. Clifton, our taithful presiding elder, preached us one good sermon. We had a glorious time. Thirteen conversions, four backsliders reclaimed, four accessions and most of our president and sites. ther places. A nobler band of workers never stood by any preacher in charge than those of this circuit, who labored so faithfully and efficiently with me during these meetings. They won many souls for Christ and doubtless added souls for Christ and doubless added many stars to their crowns. God bless them and keep them in this good way, is the mand keep them in this good way, is sions and most of our preinten and sisters revived. We took a collection for our faithful Bro. Dawson which amounted to my heart's desire and prayer to God. We are indebted to Rev. John R. Steel, of West circuit, for aid at Roberts' Chapel, \$20. Our next meeting was held in connection with our third quarterly conference at Lone Star. Our presiding elder, Bro. Clifton, was on hand in due time. We had a real old-fashioned "quarterly meeting," i. e., dinner on the ground Saturd ay and Sunday, and Bro. Clifton preached us some powerful sermons. Then we continued the meeting most of the week, increasing in strength soul and body, notwithstanding we held every service (our presiding elder leaving us on Sunday evening), night and day. God came down with great power. Hal-lelujah! At this meeting God convicted, converted, reclaimed and sanctified whol-ly the people. Praise his holy name. Next we moved to Lawrence, on the Texas Pacific railroad, beginning on the 15th and closing on the 28th inst. Near thirteen days and nights we fought the devil with great earnestness, and, thank God, he gave us the victory through our Lord powerful revivals we ever attended. Dr. B. Godbey reached us from Scottsville Holiness camp-meeting on the 19th inst. The Campbellites were running a meeting among us, and deluding many poor souls by giving them nothing better than water baptism; but Bro. Godbey soon si enced their battery and kept our meeting all on fire of the Holy Ghost at the same time. One brother said to me, "I never saw a revival kept in full blast, as this one is, before, and at the same time a false doctrine exposed and de-molished as Dr. Godbey is doing Campbellism." Bro. Godbey was with us for five days and nights, and I don't think I ever heard more powerful sermons from any man, and his Bible readings from the Greek were very, very instructive, in-deed. Bro. H. V. Haslam, pastor of the Free Methodist Church at Lawrence, and his many good workers did us valuable service during the meeting. Then our last meeting, at Pleasant Springs ol-house, was a glorious success. This meeting was conducted mostly Bro. W. E. Jordan, a local preacher. We went back and forth to this meeting and the one at Lawrence, as they were in progress at the same time. We raised at Lawrence the rest of our missionary money for that church, in cash and subscription, \$10.00. Also raised about \$20 00 for Dr. Godbey. The results visible of our meet-ings and labors to the present are, to the best of our knowledge, as follows: Conversions, seventy - five; reclamations, eight; sanctifications, between ten and fifteen; accessions to the church, fifty-three; children baptized, fourteen. Praise God for this success. We return our sincere thanks to the above mentioned brethren who helped us in these meetings; also, to Bros. G. S. Inge, J. M. Dunn and Bro. and Sister H. C. Parrott. God bless them all.

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### BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

[This paper willonly select from the books seat as for notice such as we think the interests of our readers demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books re-selved.]

Harper's New Monthly Magazine, September number, New York, opens with an interesting article by Theodore Child, entitled "Across the Andes." The Missionary Review of the World,

for September, is promptly to hand with a rich and varied table of contents. The leading article is from the pen of the venerated Dr. Anderson Thomson, of Edin-burg, Scotland, known the world over for his work and high position. His subject, "The Mission in Basuto Land," will intensely interest every reader. Funk & Wagnalls, New York.

The September number of the Arena. Boston, Mass., cpens with an article on the race question, by U. S. Senator, Jno. T. Morgan.

The New England Magazine, Boston,

SUNDAYS AT THE FAIR.

The Pastors of Churches Write a Letter to President Armstrong.

He Advocates Desecration of the Sabbath

Exposition: Dear Sir—As pastors of the city of Dallas, the undersigned are interested in all that pertains to the prosperity of the city and the welfare of her citizens. Hence, in common with our fellow-citizens, part of this money was paid by members of the Woman's Missionary Society in Columb'a. During and following the conference considerable revival influence was manifest; the church was warmed with the workings of the fair which have with the workings of the fair which have f seed saving faith in Christ. A spirit of deep earnestness seemed to pervade the community and it was the purpose of the control of the cont never more royally entertained. Bro, Haynie and his excellent people left nothing undone that was necessary to the lord's day which has here-tofore characterized the management, and which we understand is to be continued this year. In the name of continued pastor to continue the meeting at least another week. A district conference was ing undone that was necessary to our comfort, and I am sure all who were in attendance will cherish more about the state of the state o that you put your great enterprise upon a basis that a Christian man may be true to his Lord and yet be an ardent supporter of your, and our, State exposition. great respect, WARNER B. RIGGS, pastor Second Presby

terian Church.

W. B. FARR, pastor First Cumberland
Presbyterian Church.

R. B. OLIVER, pastor Second Cumberland
Presbyterian Church.

W. L. LOWRANCE, pastor City Park and Oak Cliff Presbyterian Churches. A. M. Simms, pastor First Baptist Church. John R. Allen, pastor First M. E. Church, South.

J. I. McLaughlin, pastor Tabernacle M. E. Church. B. H. CRUMPTON, pastor Washington Avenue Baptist Church.

J. Kienle, pastor German M. E. Church. A. P. SMITH, pastor First Presbyterian Church. D. P. Brown, pastor Trinity M. E. Church,

T. R. Pierce, presiding elder Dallas Dis-trict, North Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South. L. A. Hanson, pastor Oak Lawn M. E. Church, South. SAM R. HAY, pastor Floyd Street M. E.

Church, South. W. BLACKBURN, pastor Dallas City Missions, M. F. Church, South.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 6 .- Rev. Warner B. Riggs, paster Second Presbyterian Church; Rev. A. M. Simms, paster First Baptist Church: A. P. Smith, pastor First Presbyterian Church, and others: Gentle-men—Replying to your favor of the 1st, during the time we were preparing for the first fair and exposition in this city, the question of admitting visitors on Sunday was discussed and thoroughly considered by the directory. There was a strong dis-position to open the gates during the week only. We were petitioned, however, by a large number to be permitted to visit the grounds on Sunday, claiming, should we close the gates on Sunday, that a large per cent of the working people, clerks, employes of stores, etc., would be deprived of attending. The directory, wisely I think, concluded that it would best for the Fair Association and the community

We want to get rid of scrub land and scrub that the community is the structure of the results that we open the gates on Sunday in order farming, as well as of scrub stock. Grade up that all might have an opportunity of seethat all might have an opportunity of see-ing the great display of art, handiwork, agricultural, mineral and mechanical exhibits. While I appreciate the motive a fortune in frogs legs. His cash is in greet which prompts you to make the request, yet I believe a large per cent of the at-tendance on Sunday will be benefited and improved by a day spent on the grounds. To deny them this privilege would be a deprivation to a class of people who need every hour of recreation and enjoyment that any institution can afford them.

Very truly yours, J. S. Armstrong, President.

Rev. Mr. Riggs' Rejoinder-A Stockholder's Views on the Sabbath.

Mr. J. S. Armstrong, President of Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition: Dear Sir—My fellow-pastors have requested me to reply to your courteous note of 6th instant, as published in the morning News. You have chosen the very strongest argument with which the opening of the fair on Sunday can be deferdedthe interests of employes. He who said that the Sabbath was made for man has taught us the great import-ance of human welfare. We plead for increase of privileges. We wish the working people of Dallas to keep their rest days and to have another day to go to the fair. Let "Dallas day" bear with more pressure upon every employer be-cause his workmen cannot go on Sunday instead. Do not give the laborer some-thing in place of the Lord's day, but something in addition. Let it be borne in mind also that Sunday opening will re-quire Sunday labor from that army of employes engaged about the exposition, and in conveying the crowds to and from the grounds. This matter awakes our apprehension, because Sunday tends to make Sunday like the other days in the week. Its peculiar value depends upon its being different. When once this bar is swept away and worldly traffic rolls unhindered from one week into the next, then the great birthright of every son of toil in a Christian land is squandered and unremitted labor makes the workman a mere worky. Far hence be that time from Americans!

However your opinion may differ fro n ours, as just stated, there is another matter which does not afford room for debate. A large number of Christian people in this community hold the Sab-bath to be sacred and the fair upon that



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Statistics just printed by the Interstate Dallas, Sept. 1.—Mr. J. S. Armstrong, President of Texas State Fair and Dallas the United States, distributed as follows: General officers General office clerks Station agents Other station men Engine men Firemen Conductors Other trackmen Switchmen, flagmen and watchmen Telegraph operators and dispatchers Employes—floating equipment

The estimate is added that "the railway industry of the United States provides a living for 3,000,000 persons, or about one in twenty-two of the total population of the country," this of course, not including railway stockholders, who in many cases obtain their support largely from the earnings of the roads.

Many Persons

Are broken down from overwork or household cares Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cares malaria. Get the genuine

—St. Paul's charge, Denver, Col., of which Rev. Jno. M. Crowe is pastor, paid last year for all purposes \$3840. This is remarkable growth for a Western church that only a few years since was a mission church. This year they set their figures at \$5000.

A Ripe Old Age.

Joseph Williams, probably the oldest man in the United States, died near Austin, Monday, September 1, aged 113 years. He leaves a large number of descendants.

"Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus, cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. Pleasant and easy to use.

BONHAM DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Bonham sta Wolf City and Mount Carmel Wolf thy and Mount Carmer
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Petty and White Rock, at White Rock
Leonard eir, at Orange Grove
Gober eir, at Gober
Ben Franklin, at Brushy Mound
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Maxy mis Will the pasters and stewards see that all the assessments are paid in full?

M. BINKLY, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Willis sta
Huntsville sta
Montgomery cir, at Montgomery
Dodge cir, at Pleasant Grove
Prairie Plains cir at Farris Chapel
Co.d Springs cir, at Cold Springs
M-disonville cir, at Oxford
Zion cir, at Zion
lie lias mis, at Russby Prairie

Boston papers tell of a man who has made

backs, presumably. The wedding ring still rules, and it is the only kind of ring rule that is unobjec-

The force bill which the South most fears

# A Fair Trial

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla will convince any reasonable person that it does possess great medicinal merit. We do not claim that every bottle will merit. We do not claim that every bottle will accomplish a miracle, but we do know that nearly every bottle, taken according to directions, does produce positive benefit. Its peculiar curative power is shown by many remarkable cures. It purifies the blood, cures scrofula, salt rheum, all umors, dyspepsia, catarrh, and rheumatism.
" Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me of blood poise gave me a noble appetite, overcame headache and dizziness." L. Nason, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

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THE ADVOCATE should be in the home of every Meth odist family in Texas; especially should its weekly visits cheer the households of those who are unable to pay for it. To this end, an account has been opened, and contributions are solicited. All donations will be acknowledged in the

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Drawing Teacher—Now, this is a symmetrical figure. Jan any one tell me what symmetry is? Ah! there is a little boy with his hand up! What is symmetry, little boy? Jimmy Scanlan—Plaze sor, it do be a place fwhere they ouries dead paple!

#### You Take No Risk

In buying Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is every-where recognized as the standard building-up medicine and blood purifier. It has won its way to the front by its own intrinsic merit, and has the largest sale of any preparation of its kind. Any honest druggist will confirm this statement. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy anything else instead. Be sure to get Hood's.

Erudite: "fones prides himself upon his learning." "So I beheve." "Self-educated?" "Wholly so." "Does he know Latin?" "Know Latin? I should say so. Why, man, when he writes to the papers he signs himself Pro Bono Publico."

#### The World is Defied

To produce a better remedy for Diarrhœa, Flux, Summer Complaint, Cholera Infantum, Colic and all bowel troubles peculiar to Babies and teething children, than Morley's Blackberry Balsam or Neutralizing Cordial. This is a strong assertion, but we mean it. Price, 25 cents by all dealers.

A Lovely Time: Maude—Did you have a good time at the beach, Alice? Alice—Didn't!! I was engaged to all three of the young men at the hotel at the same time, and the other girls were perfectly furious.

The only reliable vegetable substitute for cal anel, which acts on the liver, bl. 4, kidneys and stomach, and best anti-bilious purgative is Macuire's Cundarango, Indorsed by Archishop Ryan of Philadelphia: Rev. McAnally, of St. Louis, and a host of prominent people.

Prices on all kinds of leather have advanced considerably within the last three weeks. Consequently the prices of shoes have an up-

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

Chief No Neck may possibly go to congress, but his wife and daugaters can never enter the best circles of Washington society if heir name means anything.

#### FOR DYSPEPSIA Use Brown's Iron Bitters.

Physicians recommend it.

All dealers keep it. \$1.00 per bottle. Genuine

has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

"My dear Mosky," said the mamma mos-quito, "don't you try to bite that Chicago man." "Why not?" 'His epidermis will take the edge off your bill."

It is strange that people persist in dying when there are about forty thousand patent medicines ready to yant them from the grave. The truth is most of these medicines fail to yank when put to the test. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic has never yet kined. 75c.

He Read th \* Newspapers: Mr. Whacker— I don't care whether you think you're right or not, Bobby; you're wrong! Bobby—I say, papa, don't you think it's pretty rough to Tom Reed a fellow this way?

#### THE BOSS.

SPARTA, TEX., December 11, 1886.

Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic at 50 cents per bottle is the "Boss Chill Cure." We have sold it for years under a guarantee and have never had a bottle returned. No chill cure could do more. Yours truly,

T. E. TOMLINSON & BRO.

Tramp (to buxom farmer's wife, standing on the porch and looking up at the sky)—How's the weather this morning, ma'am? Farmer's Wife (turning suddenly and catching up a pail of "suds")—Clear! And the tramp clears.

#### Worth Hundreds of Dollars. My wife used only two bottles of "Mother"

Friend" before her third confinement. Says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars. Had not half as much trouble as before. Dock Mars, Lincoln Parish, La. Write The Brad ield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all druggists.

She Did Well, Considering: Girl Friend kissing the bride ecstatically)—Oh, Fan. you did splendidly at the altar, and this is only your second! Bride [comp acently]—Yes, I've really had but very little practice.

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

In his zeal to suppress all letters relating to lotteries will Wanamaker go so far as to prohi sit the carryin; of love letters in the mails? Because everybody knows that "mar-riage is a lotter;."

### The Best Advertising.

The most efficient advertising in behalf o Hood's Sarsaparilla is that which comes from the medicine itself. That is, those who are cured by it, speak to friends suffering similarly, who in turn derive benefit and urge others to try this successful medicine. Thus the circle of its popularity is rapidly widening from this cause alone and more and more are becoming enthusiastic in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla as it actually demenstrates its absolute merit. All that is asked for Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it be given a fair trial. If you need a good blood purifier, or building up medicine, try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

An Experienced Husband: Mr. Summers (to watering place hotel clerk)—Be kind enough to have me called at four o'clock to-morrow morning. Hotel Clerk—Four o'clock? Mr. Summers—Yes. drs. S. is with me, and I desire her to be up in time to catch the 9 o'clock train.

### CHOLERA.

Diarrhoa, Colic Cramps, Pains in the Stomach, Lameness, Sprains, Lumbago, Swellings, Pains in the head or body, Neuralgia Rheumatism and Tootbache, all pain, internal or external, cured quicker with Wonderful Eight than any other remedy. We guarantee that Wonderful Eight will cure and relieve

He Wasn't Superstitious: Teacher (in grammar school)—Your lesson to-day is on nouns. Nouns are names of things. Small Boy—Is ghost a noun? Teacher—Yes. Small Boy—How can it be? They ain't no such thing as a ghost.

Presto! Change! Gray and faded beards made to assume their original color by applying Buck ingham's Dye for the Whiskers. It never fails to

"Schoolmasters were the original switch men." remarked the horse editor. "Yes," replied the snake editor, "and they struck frequently, too."

Waco, the home of Cacterine Medicine Co., is almost free from Catarrh. They use Cacterine and get cured. An Italian astronomer has discovered that Venus turns around only once a year. This would indicate that her dress doesn't hang

Mechanics, Laborers, Train Men, Farm hands should never be without Pond's Extrac.

Invaluable in case of accidents, for cuts, burns, wounds, strains, broken limbs, etc.

It is a curious fact that some men woul rather make five dollars by trading horse than twenty-five dollars by housing farmin

Syrup of Figs. Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling coids and headaches, and curing habitual constinuation.

Get a stencil and put your name on your larger farming implements, sacks, etc. Get a die and stamp your name on smaller im-

If you will try a 50-cent bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic on some old case of chronic chills, where Physi ians and all other medicines have failed, it will certainly cure. One bottle has cured from three to six persons. Easy to take. No Cure, No Pay.

Customer—The suit is all dusty. Shrom-burg—Ah, mein vrent, dot gomes from der schalk vere ve marks dem down so often.

No medicine has achieved greater success han "Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus. Examiner (in Physics)—What happens when a light falls into the water at an angle of forty-five degrees? Pupil—It goes out!

You swallow the medicine-we d the rest. The medicine referred to is Chea tham's Tasteless Chid Tonic and the "rest' that we propose doing is to cure the chills i you have them; to prevent their coming in not.

Chili has bought fourteen Krupp batteries She intends to make it warm for Chil

#### FLUX CURED.

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

MORRIS MITCHELL.

Wood City, Texas. If your horses shrink from you, when you

enter their stalls, do some detective work on your hired help, or—yourself. Every mother should have a copy of the book "The Care and reeding of Infants" issued by the proprietors of Mellin's Food—the Pohlber-Goodale Co.. 41 Central Wnarf, Boston, Mass.; it contains advice of the greatest value and assistance to her 'n feeding her child. Send for a copy; it will be mailed free to any address.

The base ball player doesn't get to rest in summer. When other people are busy with their outings he has to take his innings.

IF your head aches, if you have dyspepsia, or are bilious, with torpid powels, one or two doses of Bailey's Saline Apement will cure you. It cools the stomaca, acts pleasantly upon the bowels and costs only 50 cts. It is used by physicians in place of sickening, nauseating pills, as its action is more pleasant and speedy.

Mrs. Dorothy Staney, it is said, cares little or nothing for dress. Which will make her quite a social favorite in Congo.

It is a pleasure to witness the modest, yet thorough, way the Cacterine Medicine Co. is putting Cacterine in the front ranks. Hurran for Texas and Cacterine!

A score of farmers fail because they try to do something other than farming where one fails by sticking to farming.

### Church Hotices.

Where there's a Will there's a Billy.

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0	Brethren, please be ready with your statistics reports. C. B. Fladger, P. E.
	AUSTIN DISTRICT FOURTH POURT

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To the official members: Brethren, you w	m
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John Brown, son of John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame, lives quietly at Put-in-Bay, O., where he cultivates a small vineyard and fruit farm. He is an old man now.

For stiffness and strains, rub with Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, and then bind in flamel.

Had To Be: "Is she animated?" "Animated? Well, I guess she is. She can't help herself. She's got St. Vitus' dance.

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	Marshall mis, at North Side
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Sims and Glenwood cir, at Glenwood Oct 18, 19
Red Oak cir, at Duncanville Oct 25, 26
Wesley and Rush cir. at Wesley Nov 1
Oak Cliff sta, at St Marks Sp. m., Nov 3
Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie 8 p. m., Nov 6
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ï	JOHN ADAMS, P. E.
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١	Collinsville cir, at Shady Grove Sept 27, 2
	Pilot Point sta Sept 28, 5
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	Whitewright and Marvin, at Marvin Oct 11, 1
1	Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point Oct 1
1	Sherman cir. at Hope ChapelOct 1
,	Pilot Grove cir, at
ı	Van Alstyne staOct 25, 2
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Shive cir Oct 16
Bee House cir, at Pearl 3d Sun in Oct
McGregor cir, at Station Creek Oct 2d
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Henson Creek cir Oct 2d
Crawford and Valley Mills 1st Sun in Nov
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The pasters will please use difigence in securing a full attendance of the members, as matters
of vital interest will come before the fourth
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I urge faithfulness upon all the officers.

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Preasant Hill cir, at Center Point
Cameron sta
Mil-no cir, at Milano
Durango cir, at Durango
Mariin sta
Wilderville cir, at Powers' Chapel
Davilla cir, at Dav.lla
Maysfield cir, at Maysfield
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Deanville cir, at Porter's Chapel Nov Caldwell cir, at Caldwell
FAED L. ALLEN, P. E.

HORACE SISHOP, P. E. Belton sta, at Belton .. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Sept. 14 Sept. 21 C. H. Brooks, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. C. B. FLADGER, P. E. Mt. Pleasant cir, at -

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Weimar, at ---.... Columbus sta..... E. S. SMITH, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Carthage cir, at Bethlehem ... 2d Sun in Sept Center and Timpson ... 3d Sun in Sept Sexton cir ... 4th Sun in Sept Shelbyville cir ... 1th Sun in Oct J. W. Johnson, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ......Sept. 13, 1 New Boston cir...... Ingersoll mis.....

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HIGH AND DRY.

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Left high upon the shingly shore.
The vessel lies with slanting kell,
Till all around her hull once more
The slow-returning waters steal,
And lift and bear her, fast and fac,
To where the fuller currents are.

we, whom fourtune's ebbing waves Have left upon a barren beach,
Whose hopes are laid in nameless graves,
Whose joyes are passed beyond our reach,
May patient wait; subduing pain.
The tide that ebbed must flow again.

And as it deepens-lo! the bark And as it deepens—10; the bark
Of life, with all its good and ill,
Shall rise upon the waters dark;
Its prows shall lift, its sails shall fill,
And, borne by currents strong and free,
Glide onward to the shoreless sea.

SORROWS TURNED INTO JOYS.

-Household Words.

We often make sad mistakes as to what is best for us. We often hide our richest blessings under a pal!, and decorate with garlands our temptations, or the sources of our spiritual sorrows and shame. The poor old patriarch Jacob was shrouded in gloom when he wailed out: "All these things are against me!" Joseph is gone; Simeon is gone, and they have carried away also Benjamin, who bore in his boyish face the photograph of the beautiful Rachel. He calls his lot a sad one. But the returning caravan is almost in sight which brings to him the full sacks from Egypt's granaries and the joyful invita-tion to go and see his long-lost Joseph as premier of Pharaoh's kingdom. His dark hour is just before the day-dawn. What he regarded as a sorrow has grown into

We have a striking illustration of the mistakes that short-sighted people often make by turning to a verse in the fourth chapter of the first Book of Chronicles. There we read that "Jabez was more honorable than his brothern; and his mother. orable than his brethren; and his mother called his name Jabez, saying: 'Because I bore him with sorrow.'" For some reason or other she puts the mark of her grief on the brow of her child and calls him 'sorrowful." Yet the very child who was born in tears and christened who was breezen which was breezen which was breezen which was breezen which who was breezen which was breezen with a little who was born in the who was breezen which was bre with a sad name grew up to be the ornament and glory of her household. He outstripped all his brethren! God honored him with so many blessings, and his career was so bright and beneficent, that people must have wondered how he ever came to have so dolefni a name. His history was like the April shower, that begins with weeping clouds, but ends in blingly afraid of losing its blessed conso a blingly afraid of losing its blessed conso a

We are often as blind as that Hebrew mother, and make the same egregious mistakes. We persist in naming things sorrows which turn out to be rich bless-ings in disguise. Whoever congratulates a man on the less of his fortunes, or the failure of his ambitious schemes? Yet, while his purse is being emptied, his soul may be filling full with God's grace. More than one man has been bankrupted into spiritual wealth. Be careful how you tell a sick friend that his sickness is a great affliction—when it may be sent of God to soften his heart to bring him to reflection and repentance. Let us also be careful how we condole with every weeping mother, whose darling child has found its angel-wings and flown away to the arms of Jesus. If we wish to sympathe arms of Jesus. If we wish to sympa-thize with any parent, let it rather be with her whose living children are fooling away life in frivolity, or are hardening into the sins that may yet break the heart of her who bore them. A thousand times over have I pitied more the mother of a living sorrow than I have pitied the mother of a departed joy. Parents, spare your tears from those who have gone up to the sinless "high school" of Christ in glory; spend them on those children who are yet alive, but are still untouched by repentance or unconverted to God. Don't stop with weeping over their impenitence. Strive to win them by kind counse's and prayers and by a holy ex-

ample to the Savior; then your sorrow may be turned into joy.

The Bible is like a vast orchard, where precious fruit is often hidden behind the leaves. This story of Jabez-it you turn it out from under the leaves-has many a golden teaching. It teaches us not to be frightened by present troubles, or cast down by to-day discouragements. Every true, deep Christian life begins in griefs over sin and in sharp conflicts with temp-tation. A religion that has too easy a birth seldom grows into a strong, victorious Christ-likeness; he who never weeps over sin will never sing for joy or chant harvest-hymns over full sheaves of blessings. The enterprises also that cost us the most anxiety and toil and selfdenial are those that, like Jabez, "en-large their borders," and yield the aftercrops of large results. There may have met after their Master had left them. met after their Master had left them. They were sowing in tears, to reap with joy before the next day's sun went down. Never despair of a good cause. Never despair of a great heaven-directed reform, even when the powers of hell are striving to strangle it. Never despair of a child. The one that fills you with most solicitude and occasions your most fervent prayers, may yet gladden your life with joys beyond your highest hopes. Never despair of a soul so long as you can plead with God for that soul or strive to bring with God for that soul or strive to bring it into a full view of Christ .- Theodore L.

TRUST AND VIGILANCE. In humble trust in God and eternal vigilance lies the only safety for the person who has once been in the awful bondage of strong drink. Self-reliance and self-assertion are but the merest straws sinking beneath the turbid waters at the mere touch of the struggling victim. How, indeed, can it be otherwise? Even in the strong man, in full possession keep constant guard and watch over his steps, lest the wily tempter shall trip him in one of his innumerable snares. What folly, then, for him, whose will is paralyzed, whose spiritual being is deadened, and bodily functions impaired by prolonged indulgence in alcoholic stimulants, to think to hold himself up. His chances are even desperate with all the assistance which he may receive from friends under the most favorable conditions, when he sincerely desires and earnestly struggles to overcome his implacaestly struggles to overcome his implaca-ble enemy, and to escape from his misery.

This is not to deprecate a militant spirit and an aggressive attitude toward the enemy. On the contrary, temptations will be met, and must be fought at every turn and corner in life; but the reformed inebriate can never with safety venture upon the enemy's ground, and must never for an instant entertain the belief that he can dally with the temptation, however resolute he may be at the time. Tempta-tions come in as a flood, and resolution vanishes like stubble before the fierce flames. We have seen hundreds of cases

of the self-reliant ones, who had so far recovered their resolution and bodily vigor in the home as to be confident of their ability to say to the waves, "Thus far and no farther;" but they have been, almost without an exception, swallowed up in the flood which they had presumptuously braved and thought to control. The courage of the boaster and swaggerer is generally at high tide in time of peace, and at low ebb when the battle is on. When no danger threatens, faith, forti-tude and courage, like sleeping lions, rest passive and quiet in the Christian war-rior's breast; the first note of alarm rouses them to victorious combat. The trustful, prayerful man, who goes out from the home in the world to fight for a lost character and position, is the one who succeeds nine times out of ten. Then, remember, brothers, the price of your liberty is prayerful vigilance and unwavering trust in God.—Christian Home.

I was taught to believe that the essential to a missionary was strong faith. I have since learned that it is more essential for him to have a great love. I was taught out there that he needed to have great knowledge. I have learned that more than krowledge even is required—personal character. I have met men in mission fields in different parts of the world who could make zealous addresses at evange-listic meetings at home, who left for their fields of labor laden with testimonials from churches and Sunday-schools, but who have been utterly demoralized within a year's time, because they had not learned that love was a greater thing than faith. That is a neglected part of a missionary's education, it seems to me, and yet it is a most essential one. I would say that the thing to be certain of in picking a man for such a field as Africa, where the strain upon a man's character is tremendous, and the strain upon his spiritual life, owing to the isolation, is even more tremendous, that we must be sure that we are sending a man of character and heart, morally sound to the core, with a large, brotherly sympathy for the natives. -Professor Drummond.

None are so likely to maintain watchful guard over their heart and lives as those who know the comfort of living in near communion with God. They feel their privilege and will fear losing it. They will danger, and cares little how late he travels. He, on the contrary, that carries gold and jewels will be a cautious traveler. He will look well to his roads, his horses, and his company, and run no risks. The fixed stars are those that tremble most. The brilliant sunbursts and in rainbows paint-ed on the sky. thing to grieve the Holy Ghost.—Bishop

> REMEMBER in Christian life every mo ment and every act is an opportunity for doing the one thing, of becoming Christ-

#### Marriages.

DEATON—MIKE.—September 3, at the residence of the bride's father, in Bryan, Texas, by the Rev. H. M. Sears, Mr. Willie A. Deaton and Miss Maggie Mike; all of Bryan, Texas.

KUYKENDOLL-MOORE. - At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. E. Moore, at Ashby, Matagorda county, Texas, on August 21, 1890, by the Rev. L. P. Davis, Mr. Robert G. Kuykendol and Miss Maggie M. Moore.

Hill.-Young.—At the Barkman school-house, August 28, 1800, by the Rev. J. D. Hudgins, Mr. Ed. Hill and Miss Julia E.

of Colorado county. SMITH-WOOTTON .- August 17, 1890, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. H. T. Hart, Mr. Jas. B. R. Smith and Miss Ola H. Wootton, near Oak Hill, Milam county, Texas.

ADEISSON-MORRIS.-By Rev. J. B. Minnis, in the Methodist Church in Linden. Aug 1st 28, 1890, Mr. W. S. Adkisson, of Sulphur Springs, and Miss Alice May Morris, daughter of Rev. R. A. Morris, of

### Obituaries.

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### REV. IRA B. HENRY.

Rev. Ira B. Henry, a superannuated member of the Illinois Conference of the M. E. Church, died in great peace in Mason, Texas, August 11th, 1890. Bro. Henry was born August 2, 1839, in Penn-sylvania, and in childhood moved with his parents to l'olo, lll., where he grew to manhood. At the age of eighteen he was converted and joined the Methodist Church. While attending school at Au-rora he enlisted in the 13th Illinois cayalry and served for more than three years in the Union army. He graduated from the Northwestern University in June, 1870, and in October of the same year he also graduated from the Garret Biblical Institute. On August 10th, 1870, he was married to Miss Nellie Case, and she, Even in the strong man, in full possession of his moral faculties, with will unimpaired and a normal body, has need to keep constant guard and watch over his of 1870, and served the following named charges: Virginia, Island Grove, Bloomington, Pittsäeld and Trinity Church, Quincy, when, alas! diseased lungs interrupted his splendid career, and in sadness he surrendered his work. In December, 1878, he came to Texas in hope of regain-ing his health. The genial climate as-sisted him very much in his straggle for life, and he was able to do a great deal of work for the Master. He was, as supply, in charge of the M. E. Church at Mason for several years, and made an earnest pastor and a very efficient Sunday-school worker. Bro. Henry and I have been very closely associated in our work at Mason.
He was a man of culture, of broad views,
a splendid preacher, faithful in all his
duties—a man the whole community
knew to be a man of God and a leader in the Lord's hosts. At the end he suffered greatly, but was patient and happy. His last words were words of triumph. Surely we may say of him: "Servant of God, well done; rest from thy loved employ." May God be very gracious to the bereaved family.

T. F. Dimmitt.

HUGHES .- Jacob M. Hughes was born August 14, 1887; died June 30, 1890. His stay was short. While the rose was yet in bud it withered only to burst forth in full bloom in heavenly garb. His parents weep, but he rejoices in the presence of the Lord and sings praises to the Lamb.

May the great Father heal the brokenhearted.

J. D. BURKE, P. C.

DIKES.—Sarah C. Dikes was born in Drue county, Ark., A. D., 1847; joined the M. E. Church, South, 1880, and died in Kerrville, Texas. August 2, 1890. Sister Dikes has always lived on a ranch; her husband owning sheep and continually having to move them, naturally deprived her of any church privileges. She was taken sick and moved to Kerrville for medical attention and there died. The taken sick and moved to Kerrville for medical attention and there died. The husband has our sympathy and prayers. In Madisonville Church. He died August J. W. SIMS.

Hughes .- Ophelia Leo Hughes was born February 21, 1882; died August 23, 1890. One by one the children are gather-ing home. The Savior said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not." Her suffering was very severe but short, but she bore it with fortitude. Accompanied by a host of weeping rela-tives and friends, we laid her to rest in the churchyard at Sardis with her little brother, Jacob, who preceded her one month. Weep not, fond parents, for you will meet them again.
J. D. BURKE, P. C.

LOVELL.—One by one the children are gathering home. Carrie Irene, infant daughter of Henderson and Lula Lovell, was born August 19, 1889, and died July 14, 1890, of congestion, after a short illness of about eighteen hours. Parents, another vacant place within your home; another aching void within your hearts; another tie to bind you to that happy world beyond the reach of sighs and tears. May the good Lcrd sustain the bereaved family and relatives, that we may make an unbroken family in heaven. Her ADDIE E. WINDHAM. aunt,

ANDERSON.-The death angel has again visited the home of our dear sister, Ann Anderson, and called from its midst the precious babe, Willie Paine, who was born March 26, 1890, and died August 17, 1890. He was a promising child. He suffered a great deal before he passed away. Weep not, loving parents; he was too pure for the Lord has only plucked the bud to bloom in the paradise of God. We know it is heartrending. Three precious ones have been called from your home circle since the third of last August, but we should be submissive. The Savior said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of God." Well might we sing, "How came those children there," singing glery be to God on high. Be faithful; it won't be long the rest and revard of his Heaven the rest and revard the re

son was born in Coffee county, Ga., May 27, 1840; died August 19, 1890. She came to Texas in 1873 and had been a consisent member of the M. E. Church, South, thirty-two years. In the death of Sister Henderson her husband loses a sympathizing companion, her children a loving and attentive mother, and the church and community a devoted friend and helper in time of need. She was sick only eight days, and during her illness talked much of heaven, calling her chil-dren to her bedside admonished them to live religious and meet her in heaven. May the blessings of our Hea enly Father be upon the bereaved husband and children, and may they so live that they may be an unbroken family in the bright may be an unbroken und glory, realms of eternal bliss and glory.

W. F. Moore.

TREADWELL.-John R. Treadwell was born in Shelby county, Tenn., December death. We cannot attempt to say why 25, 1829. In February, 1856, he was mar-Hudgins, Mr. Ed. 1111 and Young; all of Bowie county, Texas.

Jones—Penny.—At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Marcum, at Park, Texas, by the Rev. J. D. Hudgins, Mr. W. J. Jones and Miss Alice Penny; all of Bowie county, Texas.

Bowie county, Texas.

February 21, 1866, he was married to Miss Sarah Clegg, with whom he lived a faithful husband till his death, August 14, 1850. When a young man, Bro. Treadwell gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the well gave his heart to God and joined the gave his he Methodist Church in Tennessee. Two years later, December, 1869, he moved with his family to Texas, where, in the church, he gave his life and labor to the Master. Bro. Treadwell was full of the Holy Ghost and left a clear testimony to Christianity. He died in the width Christianity. He died in the faith. A son by his former wife is, I think, living in California. A wife, three daughters and two sons-in-law remain in Waco—all of whom may God grant a reunion with their faithful husband and father in the

> in Obion county, Tenn., November 5, 1858; converted and joined the church 1874; died February 4, 1830. The writer preached his funeral September 1, 1890, at Marvin's Chapel, in Hood county, Texas, near the home of his widow, and where their membership had been, and where their membership had been, and where two of their little girls are buried. where two of their little girls are buried.
> He and little Mary E. and Alice Caraway,
> Resolved by little ones are left to mourn their loss, worker in the Sunday-shool, in the prayer meeting, in all departments of church work. Oh, how Maryin's Church miss his prayers, his songs, for he was a sweet singer. He sang as long as he lived. His last song as he was crossing the river, "Jesus lover of my soul," was finished in a whisper. With a bright face he said, "i've a home in heaven." Thus died one of Marvin's best members. None knew him but to love him. To his heart-broken wife I would say, listen for his whispers as he says to you and the children, 'This way, wife; this way, children; this way is

MITCHELL.-Bro. R. C. Mitchell was born in Gainesville, Ga., January 12, 1842. He went to Arkansas in 1869, and in 1870 he was married to Miss M. V. Park, in Washita county, Ark. The next year they moved to Collin county, Texas, afterward to Hunt county, and made his last home in this world in Morris county, Texas, in 1885. He died at his home, near Belden, at 2:30 p. m. August 18, 1850. Bro. Mitchell professed religion when about sixteen years of age, and has since lived a consecrated life to the service of God. He was what he was by the grace; he was no half way man, nor half-way Christian; he was religious in all places and all relations—a religious neighbor, religious husband, religious father, religious member of the church. Bro. Mitchell was an intelligent Christian. Dr. Ciarke's Commentaries helped him in the study of the scripture. He had other good books, and read them. He watched with unabating interest the progress of the church. How he loved and studied his Texas Advocate! He knew the leading men of the Methodist Church and wherein they were useful. He leaves a widow and two daughters, who suffer most. God bless them, as he blessed their husband an Jather.

DAINGERFIELD, TEXAS.

ALLPHIN. - Samuel T. Allphin was born April 23, 1823, in the State of Illinois; came to Texas November, 1834; joined the M. E. Church in 1839; married Ellen Black in 1855. He spent the greater part of his life in Madison county, where was born to him seven children, three of whom preceded him to the glory world. A dear, good wife and four children live to mourn their loss. He was known in the business circles as a business man, and in the church as a high-toned, Christian gentleman. In the Masonic circle he was recognized as a brother beloved and courteous. He was regular in attendance at church and did his part cheerfully ward the support of the ministry. His house was the home of the Methodist 3, 1890, in the full triumph of a victorious faith. J. A. SAVAGE, P. C.

TRIBLE.—George C. Trible was born in

Essex county, Va., Nov. 22, 1812, and leaving his father's home in early manhood, he spent most of his successful life in Mississippi. In Warren county he married, first, Miss Mary J. Bolls, who died in the Lord Sept. 14, 1853; December 14, 1854, he was married Rebecca Cameron, who also died in peace July 10, 1889. Bro. Trible was converted and joined the church in 1847. His conversion followed deep conviction of sin, a solid evidence of his lost condition without the forgiving grace of God. Deep penitence for sin continued for several days. His true and earnest soul could not be satisfied until the evidence of God's pardoning love were positive and clear to his mind. The work of saving power was so assuring at his conversion that it led him to be a faithful witness for his Savior through life. The spirit of God in his inner life opened a living fountain pure and flowing out in good will to all. His household was wisely controlled and its inmates largely partook of his happy disposition. His neighbors leved him for his pure example, prudent counsel and his many acts of kindness to them. His home was the preachers' resting place and when they left it they bore away tokens of his thoughtful kindness. In public or in private it was a benediction to hear his Christian experience, for it was a living evidence of Christianity. His sympathy for the cause of Christ, and his vows as a member of the church, made him "diligent" in business, fervent in spirit, and the service of God was a delight to him in his family and in the sanctuary of the Lord He was a safe friend to his pastor and a five months with Bright's disease, he vatiently endured its wasting effects, and till we will join them on the other shore.

LOUISA HALL.

HEXPERSON —Sister Elizabeth Henderhim he would look heavenward and whis-per, "Passing away." "Will soon be at home." The paternal home near Davilla, Texas, is now broken up. His seven surviving children hope for a reunion of all their father's family in the celestial city, whose maker and builder is God. "Let me die the death of the righteous.

CORSICANA, TEXAS.

JORDAN.—To the Officers, Teachers and Members of the Sunday-school of the M. E. Church, South, at Vernon, Texas: We your committee appointed to draft a memorial and resolutions expressing our sorrows at the death of little Mabel Jor-dan, a pupil of this school, and the first one that has been called to pass over the dark river since our organization, beg leave to submit the following: We fully realize with hearts all sore and bleeding the loss we have sustained in this sad death. We cannot attempt to say why blest above. Bro. Treadwell's body was deposited in Oakwood cemetery, in Waco.

G. J. IRVIN, Pastor.

CARAWAY.—William H. Caraway, born in Obion county. Tenn. Norambay 5

Resolved by this school, that we will all three sleep side by side awaiting the resurrection morn. The widow and three called upon to cross the cold, dark waters endeavor so to live that when we are of death, we shall fear no evil and fully but not as those who have no hope, for Bro. Caraway was a model Christian, in the skies, where we shall meet all the faithful in discharge of his duties as a loved, just ones that have gone before; be it further Resolved, that we deeply sympathize

with our beloved pastor, Rev. C. D. Jor-dan, and his mourning family in this their sad bereavement, promising them our earnest prayers that God's grace may be sufficient for them, and that they may fully realize that all his providences are wise and just.

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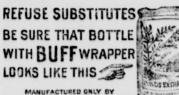
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David Thomasson, a farmer of Milam county, lost his life in a gin.

Crinor Johnson, colored tenant on the plantation of Col. Sam. Johnson, in Falls county, was last week shot and killed by Sydney Johnson, son of Col. Samuel Johnson. The negro and his wife had both attacked young Johnson.

Constable J. S. Vernon was shot and killed by J. I. Lebus, at Rockdale, Sept. 5. Lebus had been fined, refused to pay the fine and attempted to escape when Vernon was shot.

Mrs. Ida White, of Dallas, undertook to light the fire from a kerosene can with the usual result. She died in great agony John James, a piano tuner, recently from Cuero, committed suicide at Laredo,

Fred Clark and Julius Jones fought about twelve miles northwest of San Augustine Saturday. Clark shot Jones twice with a gun. All parties are colored.

E. W. Messmore, in the last stages of consumption, and on his way from St. Clair, Mich., to San Francisco, got off the train at Fort Worth and fell upon the platform. He was removed to a hotel and in a few moments died.

N. C. Kinney, a farmer living near Honey Grove, lost his life by the stumbling of his horse, throwing him upon the ground head first.

Pink Cameron, living near Whitesboro, Grayson county, was killed by his brother-in-law, Curtis Johnson. The difficulty arose because of Cameron's cows getting into Johnson's field. Cameron was stabbed seven times.

Ed Kennedy, formerly of Denison, shot and killed Farris Mosely at Fort Worth, September S, and was in turn wounded in the thigh by a brother of Mosely. The trouble grew out of attendance by Mosely to Kennedy's wife.

Thos. L. Flemming, treasurer Madison parish, La., committed suicide in Dallas, Sept. 6, because of despondency arising

from continued illness. Joel Hawkins, a 12-year old son of a farmer living near Basin Springs, Navarro

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county, was, September 8, thrown under a wagon by a runaway team and the wheels passed over him, inflicting injuries from which he died.

were fatally shot.

A man by the name of Walter Mabry, apparently a laborer, died at the National hotel, Dallas, from effects of an overdose

Fire destroyed the Belton roller-mills, which is a most serious loss to its owners and the community.

Texas Incidents.

The ex-Confederates of Johnson county had a reunion at Corsicana, September 7. Many were in from all parts of the county, and the place presented a veritable holiday appearance. The fes-tivities were conducted at the City Park, where addresses were delivered by Gen. W. L. Cabell and Hon. B. D. Tarle-ton. Abundance of eatables appeased the longings of the assembly and everything passed off admirably. passed off admirably.

Under the call retiring \$200,000 State frontier defense bonds September 1, \$3000 of these bends were sent in from Balti-

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county officers. The committee recommended that no other form of State ticket be recognized or promulgated for the November election except the above form, and that the Chairman of the Democratic Executive in a few hours from the effects of burns.

Committee be requested to furnish each county chairman, through the executive

paign was made on the part of the candidates by Gen. Hogg, who stated that they had agreed to make twenty-one speeches in October, three speeches by each of the seven State candidates, the appointments to be hereafter designated. The report was adopted.

Gen. Hogg spoke about the campaign and of his intention to contend strongly that the railroad amendment is a party

Mr. Pritchett is left out of the appointments to speak, as the office he is nominated for should be as far removed from politics as judicial offices.

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Republican Party in Texas. The Republicans in convention at San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 5, adopted the fol-

lowing platform: Section 1. Resolved, that we, the Republicans of Texas in convention assembled, reaffirm our adherance to the principles of the Republican party as expressed through its platform as adopted in national convention and through its policy

national convention and through its policy in the administration of our government. Section 2. We indorse and renew our assurances of entire confidence in the ad-ministration of President Harrison. Section 3. We commend the Republi-can party for its adherance to the policy of protection and heartily favor in that connection the extension of the foreign commerce of our country by reciprocity treaties with American States. To this end we also favor the encourage ment by

county, was, September 8, thrown under a wagon by a runaway team and the wheels passed over him, inflicting injuries from which he died.

Albert Brown, of Galveston, while out hunting lost his life by the accidental discharge of his gun, which he was pulling toward himself, having hold of the muzzle.

In a row at a disorderly house in Pleasant Hill, Washington county, John Parker, a young farmer, and Oliver Hughes were fatally shot.

of public requirement in maintaining a volume of currency that will in every way comply with the wants of the country. Section 5. That in a government of the people, where the rights of the majority, that as Republicans we emphasize our approval of the present relations of the different departments of government and adhere to the principles and policy born with the government itself of keeping separate our federal judiciary as far from the immediate influence of elective methods as practicable, and maintaining the ods as practicable, and maintaining the constitutional provision of making the tenure of office for life, and the recent assaults made by the Democratic party on this, the chief bulwark and security Cornelius Henry, an employe, was crushed to death between cars in the Southern Pacific yards at Houston.

of justice to the whole people, endangers our liberties and the entire theory of our government.

government.

Section 6. The maintenance of free institutions depends upon free and fair elections and honest returns; therefore, no lover of liberty should oppose the enactment of any law tending to protect the sanctity of the ballot-box. We, therefore, unflesitatingly favor the Australian ballot system and all other proper measures that will render our elections a free and honest expression of the will of the people of our entire country.

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Section 7. The Republican party is unalterably opposed to every species of class legislation. It knows no class. It believes in manhood suffrage and the enjoyment by the people of every right guaranteed by our national and State constitutions.

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At Baird, Callahan county, Texas, September 6, as an east-bound freight was coming down the mountain west of town and nearing the city, a number of empty cars left the track and tumbled down the dump on both sides of the track and most of them were torn literally to pieces. The crew escaped. The wreck occurred coming down the mountain, on a sharp curve. A negro tramp had quarters in one of the wrecked cars and even he came out of the mass of splinters whole, not even scratched.

Attorney-General Hogg, September 5, instituted suit in the District Court at Austin to forfeit the charter of the Misson, Cold Hill; John West Mart J. Wilson, Cold Hill; John J. West Mart J. Wilson, Cold Hill; John J. West Mart J. Wilson, C

and security. Section 10. We demand the maintenance of free public schools for the full limited time guaranteed by the State constitution, and we denounce as palpable hypocrisy the promises of the Democratic party in regard to free schools. We demand, therefore, an adequate appropriation by the legislature for a free school term of six months or more annually. We further demand a uniform system of text A case of small-pox, as diagnosed by a McGregor doctor, is reported near McGregor, the patient having been exposed to Waco's "chicken-pox." A Waco doctor and a quarantine officer visited the misting and emphatically deny that it is a second term of six months or more annually. We further demand a uniform system of text books, to be printed under the direction of the State Printing Board and furnished

State under assurance of absolute peace

Section 11. We commend to the people of Texas the establishment and mainte-nance of a home for the disabled and in-valid Texas soldiers of the late war with those enlisted by the republic with proper provision for their maintenance at the expense of the State.

The ticket nominated is as follows: Web. Flannagan, governor; W. K. Makemson, lieutenant-governor; Westhoff, of DeWitt, for comptroller; J. P. Hague, of El Paso, for attorney-general; J. B. Schmitz, for treasurer, and M. Lindler of Bayer for superintendent of Lindler, of Bexar, for superintendent of public instruction. For the State execu-tive chairmanship, Lock McDaniels.

#### Miscellaneous.

The New Orleans compresses have ad vanced rates on cotton 10 cents a bale because they submitted to a demand by the laborers handling cotton for an in-crease of 2 cents a bale.

In New York, Sept. 6, a baby carriage, which was being rolled by two boys on the roof of No. 203 South Fifth avenue, broke away and with its two-year-old oc-cupant and fell five stories, Saturday. The carriage remained upright and fell on a bale of rags in the street, where it was shattered. The baby was bounced upward and was caught in the arms of a young man standing near. It was not injured

A Memphis gambler, named Van Buren, was sitting at a faro table betting. He leaned back in his chair to enjoy a sand-wich he had just ordered, when he sud-denly clapped a hand to his breast and died from paralysis of the heart.

The annual convention of the American Bankers' Association met at Saratoga, N. Y., Sept 3. A large number of representative financial men of the United States were present.

The river and harbor bi l, including the \$6,200,000 Galveston appropriation, has been passed by both houses of congress, and only needs the president's signature to become a law. It seems to be the gen-erally accepted belief that the president will either oppose the bill, or allow it to become a law by a lapse of ten days without his signature.

Gen. T. S. Morgan, U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, says he is heartily in favor of dividing the reservation lands in severalty among the Indians, for we have county chairman, through the executive committee, with a correct copy of this ticket. The report was adopted.

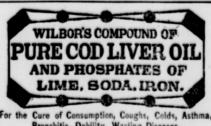
A resolution that an aggressive campaign be made and that senatorial district chairmen furnish speakers at public gatherings was adopted.

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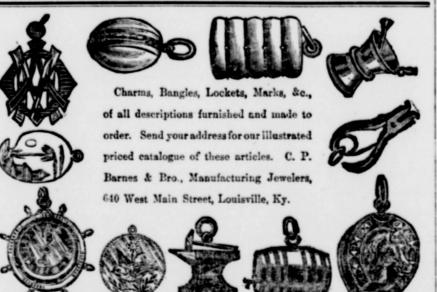
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