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B. A. Thomasson, Sept. 13: I will re-port seven conversions and nineteen accessions for Red Oak circuit, as not re-

ported heretofore; also, six children baptized. Red Oak expects to come out clear on all lines this year.

San Marcial, N. M.

S. W. Thomas, Sept. 9: I reached my work the 3d instant and was greeted at the depot by some good ladies, who escorted me to a spacious hall which was nicely

arranged with good things for a new pas-tor. Open doors greet me all around. Such hospitality as we enjoy!

Shive.

and Bros. Pearce, Wadell and E. A. Bailey, of the Methodist Church. Thanks to these brethren for services rendered.

Gonzales.

Crawford.

Thos. Duncan: Our meeting at Shive

seven infants and six adults were bap-tized. Since last card we have had fifteen HOME CONFERENCES. conversions and twenty-four accessions to Conversions and Accessions. Convers'ns. Acc's

the church. Fairlie circuit is in a pros-perous condition. Everybody hopeful. Crops are better than for years before; health is excellent; a deep religious feel-ing prevails, for which we are all thank-ful to God.

Acton.

John A. Gardner, Sept. 5: I have heard much to encourage a preacher from vari-ous parts of the field. Just allow me to say for Acton circuit, we have had more than a hundred conversions and some seventy-odd additions and conference collections coming up well. Mrs. Gardner, who has been lying at death's door so long, is getting well, and I believe will get in fine health. Praise God for her recovery.

Cranfill's Gap.

R. V. Gallaway, Sept. 11: Our meeting here continued eleven days. Twenty-seven conversions; twenty-seven addi-tions to our church; three to the Missionary Baptist Church; three to the Mission-ary Baptist Church; \$6.80 raised for mis-sions, \$14 paid to the pastor in charge, and on leaving the kind brethren was presented with a nice pair of pants. Thanks, brethren. A good prayer-meet-ing was organized, the community generally moved and the church permanent-ly established. This was one of your "nard places." As your "faith is, so be .1,256 1,058 E. C. DeJernett, September 8: Have just closed a meeting here, having had twenty conversions and many reclama-tions and twelve additions to our church. Praise the Lord. it."

Weatherford Circuit.

Chas Irvin, Sept. 10: We closed our fifth protracted meeting for Weath-erford circuit last night. It was held at Olive Branch, the "hub" of Campbellism for this country. Results, twenty-two professions and eight accessions to our church. When we began the meeting there was not a member of the Methodist Church that would pray in public living in that community. It was a hard pull, but the Lord gave us a grand

victory. Some of the Campbellites got religion. Praise the Lord. Dodd City.

C. C. Davis, September 8: We closed our meeting at Windom yesterday. It lasted two weeks and resulted in about ten conversions and twenty-one accessions to our church. We are under many ob-ligations to Rev. 1. M. Carter for some resulted in twenty professions and eleven additions. We were assisted by Bros. Shive and Black, of the Old School Presbyterian, valuable help in the way of preaching and altar work. Our meeting was injured some by outside opposition, but the Lord was with us. This was our last meeting this year. We have had in all, about one hundred conversions and eighty-eight accessions to our church since conference for this victory.

accessions to our church since conference. E. K. Denton, Sept. 10: Our meeting at Oak Forest, six miles from Gonzales, was a very good one. There were several conversions and several additions to the church, some backsliders re-established Our net increase, however, is only sixteen. Our charge is in good spiritual condition.

Kerrville.

F. J. Perrin, Sept. 8: Closed a meeting last night at Kerrville with three or four and the general membership revived. Bro. Stanley, of Luling, was with us two nights and a day, and preached with effect. The meeting lasted two weeks. conversions. A gratifying feature of this meeting is that it has educated our people to Methodist methods, and we think the ice is broken for good meetings in the future. We were just getting started right when we had to close. A Baptist meeting preceded ours and between the

J. J. Davis, Sept. 9: Our meeting at Crawford Church Sunday night resulted two the people had been attending for in nine professions, three reclamations about a month and were about worn out. We feel that the cause of Christ is greatly and twelve accessions to our church. Thanks to Bros. Stanford and Gassaway for valuable assistance rendered. May strengthened.

Barton's Creek Mission.

them. I was assisted in my meetings by Bros. Edwards, J. B. Minnis. of our con-ference, and J. C. Moore, of the Little Rock Conference, and Bro. R. Lane, of our conference, and J. L. Bowen, a local preacher who has been a great help to us. Mineola.

Hallville Circuit. W. P. Pledger, Sept. 13: I began this meeting on Saturday night before the fifth Sunday in August. Good interest was manifested from the first service to the last. Bro. C. F. Smith, of Carthage, came to my assistance on Monday, Sep-tember 1, and remained with me until the following Saturday morning. He preached five sermons and did us good work. The meeting continued until first Sunday night. The membership of the church was wonderfully benefited by the meeting, and is now better prepared for the Master's service. There were ten accessions to the church. The spiritual state of the whole charge is good, and we are making an advance along all lines. W. P. Pledger, Sept. 13: I began this are making an advance along all lines.

Grand Saline Circuit.

S. N. Allen, Sept. 11: Just closed a meeting at Garden Valley last night. We are encouraged. The Lord was with us. Two conversions, three accessions and the church greatly revived. Bro. D. M. Stovall gave us three sermons, for which we are thankful. Closed a meeting at Antioch Sentember

Closed a meeting at Antioch September 4. The Lord was with us. There were twenty-five conversions and eighteen additions to the church. Thank God for salvation. Rev. D. M. Stovall did some of his good preaching, for which we are very thankful. Grand Saline circuit is coming to the front.

Boerne.

H. T. Cunningham, September 6: Closed on Wednesday night last a gracious revival at Salado. Twenty-five conversions, twenty-one accessions, sixteen children baptized-twelve of whom I baptized at one service. Bro. J. A. Wright was with us from Monday night until Friday and rencered very valuable min-isterial service. His preaching was a faithful and earnest presentation of the truth. We are also indebted to Bro. Bennet, a visiting brother and a licensed exhorter, for efficient aid, and to Bro. Wilson, local preacher, who favored us with one sermon. The Lord be praised

Blum.

J. G. Miller, Sept. 8: I have just now closed my round of meetings. 1 closed a meeting at Philadelphia on the 25th with about forty conversions, twenty seven accessions to our church and about the same number to the Cumberland Presbyterian. The church was greatly revived. We went from there to Grange Hall, where we closed last Monday night with twentythree conversions and only nine acces-sions, making a total of 150 conversions and nearly 100 accessions this year. We began with a membership of less than 200. We are very thankful for all this, and give God all the glory. I am en-gaged getting my business ready for con-ference. Best wishes for the ADVOCATE.

Paluxy Charge.

J. C. Calhrun, Sept. 14: We are in the midst of a good meeting at Mineola. Thirteen penitents last night and two ac-cessions to the church.

ber 11.-ED.]

judging from an experience of nineteen years in the itinerant ministry and a four-years pastorate at Rockwall. I regard this meeting one of the grandest victories ever won for the government and doctrines and polity of Methodism. before. Well, we were met at the depot by a committee of three—hotel porters— who were anxious to provide entertain-ment for us—for only \$6 per day. We took the 'bus for the Southern—we are of the Southern Church, you know. We of the Southern Church, you know. We are still at the Southern Hotel. We can-Gober Circuit. not get a house for love or money—we only have a little of the latter left. We find seven members of our church. Jo Ben Whittenburgh: We have had three other protracted meetings on the Gober circuit—two of them without much There are nine names on the roll, but two

three other protracted meetings on the Abbott. S. B. Ellis: We closed our last pro-tracted meeting August 28, which resulted in three additions to the church. Father Vaughan was with us a few days and last day of the meeting. His zeal for Christ grows as days multiply. He gave us four good sermons during our Willow meeting. He has a strong hold on the people of Abbott circuit. You must have thirty-seven additions to the church. This was, from all ac-counts, a grand success. The first was held at Sander's Bros. Howeil and McMillan gave us good help in our meetings. We had the valu-able services of Bro. Geo. Clark two help in our meetings. We had the valu-able services of Bro. Geo. Clark two-her 11.—ED.] three other protracted meetings on the success. The first was held at Gober, for ten days, during which ti ne we had two conversions and two accessions to the church. The second was held at Sander's Grove. At this place the clouds wroughts against us. We held four days and had six additions to the church. The third had alexander. This was, from all ac-counts, a grand success—truly a sweep-ing victory. Our God has been with his servants, one and all, and greatly reward-de the labor of their hands. May the the meeting was forty-nine conversions ard thrity-five additions to the church. ber 11.—ED.] Henjamin. church property here, but a few faithful, true, zealous members. So, Mr. Editor, if we move at all we will move forward. You see we have nothing to lose. We have a faithful few who are ready to stand by our cause, but of course no one could expect seven members to support a pastor,

> M. L. Moody, Sept. 13: We have had five good revivals. Our first was at Chatfield, which resulted in nine-teen conversions and eighteen acces-sions, one of which joined the C. P. Church. Our presiding elder preached owerfully two days for us; also, Bro. Averill helped us several days. Our sec-ond was held at Oak Grove. Bro. Pace, of Ennis, did some faithful and effectual preaching here. Bro. Averill preached once. There were five conversions and six accessions, with others to follow. Next was at Lockhart school-house, conducted by Bro. R. L. Averill (a local deacon), in which I preached only three times. Results, about sixteen conversions. There were fifteen accessions to the C. P. Church. Our next was at Session's school-house, in which we were assisted by Bro. Averill, who preached five or six times, and Bro. J. A. Walkup once. There were three conversions and three eccessions on her were Bies Bies accessions. Our last was Rice, which was accessions. Our last was kice, which was a "joint-meeting" of the Cumberlands with the Methodists. Camberland Pres-byterians had the help of Dr. Dickson, of Weatherford, and Bro. J. W. Lackey, of Itasca (now of Lebanon, Tenn.). Bro. Waikup did some grand work for the Master during the meeting presching Master during the meeting, preaching powerfully the way of life and salvation, as also Bro. Averill in the first part of the meeting. God bless all these breth-ren for their faithful work. This meeting resulted in about twenty conversions. Fourteen joined the Methodist Church and six the C. P. Church. At each of these places we had the presence and prayers and testimony of God's faithful men and women to help us in the work. Several prayer-meetings have been set in operation, as a result also of these meet

with him when he left. The Sunday. school at the Prairie is locking up again, as the dreaded measles has leit (it is hoped for good). Bro. J. J. Sanders, L. D., is superintendent. McKinney.

showed the Lessessments far behind. Have organized one church with nine members —eight by ritual and one by letter; at same place baptized seven children—the name of the church, Pine Island, Waller county. Besides the above, have taken six into the church by ritual. This in-cludes the whole circuit Bro. Morgan, from Montgomery, was with us at Mink's Prairie at the protracted meeting, doing and eighteen additions. At this meeting we had no preacher help, but the Lord was with us from first to last. Thence to Goree, where we held forth for ten days. N. Snow is at home in a camp-meeting and di some faithful preaching. Had in

Benjamin. Hockley Circuit. J. Southwell, Sept. 8: Our third marterly conference is just over. Bro. C. H. Brooks, P. E., on hand in full working order; preached two able ser-mons to a house full of people, on "John the Baptist and the Mode of Baptism." Bro. Walker, of Seymour, preached two by the immembraic terms of the series of th h, the immersionists, how they set up heir backs and winced. Our report howed the Lessessments far behind. Have

McKinney. Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Secretary: The members of the Ladies' Aid Society made the following annual report of their work for the year ending July 31, at the 11 o'clock service August 1, 1890: The so-ciety has thirty-four members enrolled; we meet twice a month at the residence of some one of the members; we have col-lected during the year \$307.95; have ex-pended through the year the following amounts: Paid on insurance of parsonage \$25, on building parsonage \$149.20, on \$25, on building parsonage \$149.20, on furniture for parsonage \$88.75, to build-ing and loan association \$12.50, incidental expenses \$27.15; total amount expended \$302.60; balance in treasury \$5.35. This is a brief statement of our year's work. for the year. Total accessions includ-Our membership is small considering our church membership, but there is perfect 170; about 200 conversions; collections love and harmony existing among all the members of our society. We spend all full and running over. All in all, this portion of the time of each meeting in devotional exercises. We try to make it a spiritual blessing as well as a temporal help.

Prairie at the protracted meeting, doing some good preaching and getting in favor with the people. Their blessing went with him when he left. The Sunday-to help on the Bejamin Church, remember

Oenaville Circuit. E. R. Barcus, Sept. 1: The eight days' meeting at Pendletonville, just closed, was a delightful and profitable occasion.

where rents and living are so high. Rice.

lands have been running a meeting this week, with interest, but no conversions up to date.

the Lord reward them. The Cumber

East Weatherford Mission.

W. K. Simpson, Sept. 6: Our meeting closed out at Anneta August 31. We had a glorious meeting. Some of the leading men in this part of Parker county were converted and joined the church. It is in the minds of this people to build a church in the near future. Additions, sixteen. Bro. J. A. Canafax, local preach-er on my work, assisted me all he could. l'raise the Lord for salvation.

Carlton Circuit.

J. F. Sherwood, Sept. 12: Since my last card we have had 154 conversions, making 196 in all, 139 accessions, and we are building two good churches—one at Riley Springs and one at Grub's School-house. All of the ciaims will be met— everything payed in full, I think. Thanks to Bro. C. J. Cocke for four sermons and W. M. Robins for one. To God be all the praise.

Kosse.

J. M. Adams, Sept. 9: We have just closed a glorious meeting at High Prairie, seven miles east of Kosse. There was a feeling of brotherly love through the entire community. Results, fifteen conver-sions, twelve additions, eight family al-tars, \$11.05 on collections, and, lastly, my horse's mane and tail swabbed. Bros. Lummus, Cain, Walker, McDonald and Davis rendered valuable service. The Lord is blessing Kosse circuit. To him be all the glory.

Milton Circuit.

W. H. Brown, Sept. 4: I am just through with my protracted meetings; have had in all, as I have kept count, 105 conversions and eighty-nine accessions to our church, and some others told me they were going to join soon. I am at home now with my family, and, oh, how pleasant it is to be at home together; but I feel like there is more work to be done yet on this circuit, this year. May the Lord save others yet before conference.

Deanville Circuit.

J. White Davis, Sept. 13: In July there was a meeting held at Purser's Chapel resulting in ten conversions and eight accessions. August 24 we had one conversion and one accession at Shiloh. The Lord is still working among the peo-ple. Besides these, we have had one conversion and seventeen accessions at different times, making twelve conver-sions and twenty-six accessions, besides those reported at Buffalo camp-meeting. We have had some success this year, for which we give God all the glory.

Farlie Circuit.

R. C. Hicks, Sept. 8: I report two pro-tracted meetings and third quarterly con-ference. At Bannister we had a very good meeting, with nine or ten conversions and sixteen accessions to the church; op-position was bitter. At Fairlie, five and sixteen accessions to the church; op-position was bitter. At Fairlie, five young ladies were converted and joined the Methodist Church. Nearly all the young ladies in that section of country are now members of the church. Our third quarterly conference was held at County Line, embracing the first Sunday in September. Bro. G. T. Nichols, pre-iding older was present in good spirits.

J. L. Havins, Sept. 8: My camp-meet-

reclamations and the church revived. To day in August. The Baptists and Camp-bellites had a debate at the same time in en d, sinners mightily convicted two and one half miles of our campground, but the Lord was with his people at the meeting in power to save. Every service was good. In fact, we had a Holy Ghost time.

Ben Franklin

Atticus Webb, Sept. 8: Praise God for a grand revival at Brushy Mound. About thirty-five professed Christ. 300d, earnest work was done by the church and by members of other churches. The young members, as well as the old, were consecrated to the cause. Even children did good work. When a sinner was conalmost as one man, resolved to erect altars of worship around the family hearth-

stone. Husbands, wives, sons and daughters all covenanted to assist each other in doing this. Bros. Jesse Perkins and J. H. Wright were present and did good work.

Hemphill Circuit.

M. D. Long Sept. 11: We have closed the third quarter on the Hemphill mis-sion with the third quarterly conference. held at Brookland Church. Our beloved presiding elder, J. W. Johnson, was with us, looking after all the interests of the church, and preached two excellent ser-

mons. His sermon on Sunday, at 11 a. m., as a good brother put it, "capped the climax." It was just the right thing in the right place. We were assisted by Rev. B. Z. Powell, L. D., of Eurkeville circuit. The meeting began Friday night and closed Monday night. We had refreshing showers upon the parched earth and also refreshing showers of divine grace upon the church. No conversions, as we know of, and no accessions, but the church greatly revived. We held seven protracted meetings during the quarter. Churches all revived, but few accessions— indeed, we have not tried to have many indeed, we have not tried to have many accessions. Our work has been to settle, discipline and indoctrinate those within our church in the principles of Christian-ity and the doctrine and polity of our be-loved Methodism. This has been no amall work many cult to contain the set of the small work-many evils to contend with. The influence of a certain "ism" here that has corrupted the minds of the people is hard to overcome. We are making a des-perate effort to build a church in Hemp-hill. Hope to begin the building soon. The lumber will be cut in a few days.

Queen City.

J. B. Adair, Sept. 13: We have had some good meetings on the Queen City circuit. Thirty-seven or thirty-eight con-versions and thirty-six joined by ritual and eleven by certificate, and have lost seventeen; net gain thirty; infants bap tized seven, and one more meeting to hold. We will organize one church and build a new church. We are behind in our finances at present, but hope to come up pretty well by the annual conference. We have had a fearful drouth. Our peo-

J. D. Logan, Sept. 6: A camp-meeting ing at Hannibal was a success. The Lord was with us in power to save. We had six conversions and six accessions, five Hill, Roberts, Morton, Duncan and Havins, was crowned with great success. God be all the glory. Our camp-meeting at Huckabay embraced the fourth Sun-day in August. The Baptists and Camp-the church was greatly built up and strength much and lasting good done. Accessions to church, seventeen; conversions, thirtyeight. May they ever abide in the love of God, and may their influence be exerted throughout all generations. May Marvin Chapel ever stand as a monument for the cause of Christ and a beaconlight to warn sinners of their impending danger!

Cra'ton

J. R. Randle, September 8: We closed a union meeting at this place last night, held between the Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterians. The meeting proved a great blessing to the community. The Lord was with us in great power to convict and convert sinners and revive the membership. The shouts of Christians and the cries of penitents, mingled together, became a familiar sound and one that cheered the heart of this scribe. Results are as follows: twenty-eight conversions, many reclamations, seven joined the M.E. Church, South, and six joined the Presbyterians, of the new converts. Three presbyterials, of the new control for the form of the work, one of which was a union meeting. We trust great good has been done at each point; conversions at every delayed to give the readers of the ADVO-

St. Jo.

T. L. Adams, pastor, Sept. 9: Our campmeeting at Dye Mound was a great suc-cess. Though preaching the 'u'l gcspel provoked persecution, opposition, and even a shower of stones, yet glory to God for victory! Dr. W. B. Godby was with us five days. His preaching dug deep. even to the bedrock—Christ Jesus—demanding purity of heart and holiness of life. With this firm foundation laid we ran on twelve days. Results, about twenty-two professed regeneration, nearly a dozen sanctified who ly to God, eighteen joined the church, feuds settled, animosi ties burned out, many built up and strengthened in the divine life, and three young ministers called, got their consent to preach the gospel. O! the power there is where full salvation is preached and received! Thanks to God for all the help he sent, viz: Hickey, James Scott, Bell Mitchell and others. Glory to God.

Nevada Circuit.

Ben H. Bounds, Sept. 13: My pastoral charge is in good hands. Bro. Clifton sent us J. M. Peterson, junior preacher from Poetry circuit, who arrived in time to begin the third protracted meeting, which continued one week at Prairie Grove, resulting in some thirty conver-sions and twenty-one additions, two in fants baptized, the collections secured and a collection almost sufficient to build a church at that point. We were behind time on account of my affliction and intelligent and consecrated layman of our could give only one week at a place. We next weat to Bear Creek and held forth visible results of this meeting are seven-

Cameron Circuit.

Mrs. Hood E. Rogers, Sept. 13: Our church on the entire circuit is in a better we were favored with the occasional efcondition spiritually than it has been since Bro. Vaughn left us. We have a man that is working for the glory of God and net man. He has proven this by not man that is working for the glory of God and not man. He has proven this by not letting his left hand krow what his right to last, mourners were converted, Chrishand doeth. W. W. Hopkins is our pastor; tians rejoiced and our borders were enwas assisted by Bro. James Peeler, who, by-the-way, did some good preaching-as ground, and secured the promise of five acres of valuable land for said purpose we told him, the best in his life. Bro. Littlepage gave us two good spiritual sermons, for which we were thankful. from Uncle Sam Wilson and Sam Hill-Hopkins is not a flowery preacher, but a powerful one. He is thoroughly alive in the spirit of God, though hall dead in the body.

Jonah Circuit.

I. N. Burks, September 1: We closed our last meeting for Jonah circuit the fourth Sunday night in August, which resulted in twelve conversions and eleven camp-grounds this country has ever seen. accessions to the church. This makes Praise the Lord. four meetings we have held in the bounds point on the work ; fifty-three conversions

in all and forty-three accessions to our church, several family altars erected, two at Railroad Well, two and a half miles prayer-meetings organized and will or-ganize one more next Sunday. Many thanks to Bros. W. H. Vaughn, J. M. Sherman and our beloved presiding elder, Bro. Bishop, for help rendered by them. May the Lord reward them for all they have done. Our third quarterly meeting just over. Presiding elder was at his place looking well to all the interests of the church and preaching in the spirit of the Master. Collections are being taken The results of the meeting at Pisgah,

and closed last night, September 7, 1890, under the pastorate of Rev. J. M. McKee, whom I would describe as wise, tireless. During this meeting Bro. McKee had the wise counsel and willing help of the fol-lowing clerical brethren, viz: Revs. J. M. church. My assessment for collections was \$57 and we have now raised \$184.60. Remember now that Carbon is a new work. The meeting at Long Branch, was almost a failure, only two accessions to the church. The meeting here at Carbon closed last F. A. Rosser, C. N. Riggan, Z. Parker, W. F. Clark, A. R. Nash, W. E. Jordan and James McDugald, Methodist. Last, but not least, among the many efficient laborers in this meeting I would mention with pleasure the name of B. H. Scott, an night. On account of rains it was almost a failure, only three accessions. We have intelligent and consecrated layman of our his goodness and mercy toward his people.

young ladies in that section of country are now members of the church. Our third quarterly conference was held at County Line, embracing the first Sunday in September. Bro. G. T. Nichols, pre-siding elder, was present, in good spirits. His preaching was of the most excellent kind and did much good. On Sunday

others, whose names the Lord kn

of all present. But what about results spiritually? I am asked. Accessions, twenty-two; about same number of con-

Waxahachie. F. M. Winburn, Sept. 8: Our camp-

Many have been converted during the Finances are yet behind, but the year. good people of this charge will not let meeting at Corinih began the second meeting on South Prong, about three them be so by conference. May the Sunday in August and continued till third miles west of Waxahachie, closed last Lord bless them. We have received this Sunday. Twenty-six additions to the evening with a grand sacramental occa-Methodist Church and supposed to be about thirty conversions—exact number not known; seven infants baptized and quite a number of adults, and t.e largest communion ever held at this place. The church on the entire circuit is in a better are up. Praise the Lord to the children of men.

converted

, at which souls are being

Paris.

A. P. Boyd, Sept. 13: The great taber-nacle meeting of Centenary Church closed on Thursday night, after a successful run of twenty-three days. During the greater part of this two meetings were held durng the day and as many at night. Prayer service at 9 a. m. ; business men's meeting at 11:30; song and prayer service at 7 and preaching at 8 o'clock p. m. Our beloved pastor, Rev. J. W. Hill, did all the preaching, but we are under obligation to the ministers of the other churches for co-operation-especially to Bro. Mouton, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and Bro. Reams of Lamar Street Church; also, to Bro. Nimball, of Brookston. The series of sermons de-livered by Bro. Hill refreshed the hearts of our Christian people and made us feel that we were indeed sitting in heavenly places. The wonder is that so many hearts were steeled against the great truths he uttered night after night with CATE the results of my round of camp and protracted meetings. My camp-meeting Bro. Hill, if possible, further endeared himself to Centenary Church during , this gracious meeting. There were fiftythis gracious meeting. There were fifty-two conversions and additions to the different churches, and while we feel that the number should have been greater, it is pleasant to know that there has been a "shaking up" in the church, and that the influence of this meeting will live on, and that there is more consecration in Centenary Church than ever before. The service was he d in a tabernacle, seventy by eighty feet, comfortably seated and brightly lighted by electric lights. We hope to have a permanent tabernacle on this site, a part of Centenary's ground, before a great while. We also hope to be able to report an elegant brick parsonage next year. We have paid off our debt of \$10,000 and we were able to do this, and more. Centenary Church has a great deal to be thankful for, not the least of which is its devoted pastor, who is leading his flock apward through a higher Christian walk day by day.

Dresden.

W. L. Vinson, Sept. 13: The fourth quarterly meeting for the Dresden circuit was held last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Armstrong, our presiding elder, was present and did some of his best preaching, which was surely enjoyed by us all. Its business session was one of interest and all its members seemed to have the one grand motive in view, viz: The pro-mulgation of Methodism and the advance mulgation of Methodism and the advance-ment of its cause. Finances reported good. The pastor, Bro. Gallagher, re-ported the work in fine spiritual condi-tion. Some churches under headway— building houses in which to keep house

the Master. Collections are being taken all over the work and we believe we will be able to bring them up in full. Praise the Lord for what he has done for us this the Lord for what he has done for us this Rockwall. James McDugald: By request I send you a shor: account of the Rockwall pro-tracted meeting, which began August 23

Wright, Baptist, L. M. Templeton, Cum-berland Presbyterian, and W. L. Clifton,

one meeting yet to hold at Pleasant Val-

ley. We have had some good assistance, ministerially, and the very best of be-havior throughout. God be praised for

Silver City, N. M.

ty-one accessions to the church. Some of the oldest and hardest sinners were reached. At 3 p. m., on Sunday Aunt Mary addressed a large congregation on the subject and importance of missions, asking for \$30. Bro. J. M. Lane, of Cisco, church. Aunt Mary addressed the audi-ence at 3 p. m., asking for \$60. Bro. Me-lugin, our presiding elder, took up the col-lection, amounting in cash and subscrip-tion to \$124.60. The children and babies came forward and put \$17.60 in the hat. Bless God, the people at Pisgah are alive and awake, too, to the interests of the church. My assessment for collections was

with all other agents, shall by that time local option in our town. Next to sell a sufficient number of lots to realize the sum of \$14,300. And in case there shall be sold by the 10th of January, 1892, an additional \$25,000 worth of a Methodist preacher. Vote whisky these lots, then one-third of the net out of Texas and we could capture the proceeds (selling price less the commis-sion), arising from all sales shall be preachers wake up along this line and turned over to the curators for the purpose of improving the college grounds above mentioned. In case there shall not be sold by the first mentioned date a sufficient number of lots to realize the amount specified, then one third of the net proceeds arising from all sales made by the agents of Collegiate Institute will b) applied to the purchase of the ten acres at the price of \$7000. The property has just been thrown upon the by Rev. Wm. A. Edwards, furnishes me an opportunity and a desire to write what has been impressed on my mind market. Over \$1600 worth of lots were for several years. I do not believe, however, that there is any alarming dedisposed of at once and a few days' option on an additional \$1000 worth parture from our church, but I raise the has been given.

These lots will sell on their merits. They were scheduled last April, and an agreement was entered into that they should not be rescheduled until January 10, 1891. Since they were listed all the property in the vicinity has advanced considerably in value. The rush is in the direction of Lake Min negua, near which the addition is situated.

It may be thought strange that this syndicate should take so much interest in a collegiate institute. In the first place it must be said that all the members of the syndicate are owners of swer received. property in Pueblo, and nearly all are residents of the city. They very naturally want a first-class college in Pueblo, and as the institute is the only effort in this direction it drew their attention. In the second place it must be remembered that the syndicate will not put the north half of the addition upon the market until the south half is sold. Then the lots in the north half will be worth two or three times their schedule prices. So while they are prompted by a noble and generous impulse, they are actuated also by a selfish motive. The establishment of the college upon the grounds offered for that purpose will be worth thousands of dollars to the syndicate. For our church to estabsyndicate. For our church to estab-lish a first-class college here means for us prestige, power, influence. A pri-mary school does good only to those who attend it. Indeed, every feeble effort we put forth in this conference weakens our influence. What our church most needs here is the moral support of the people. This it will not have until we display more strength have until we display more strength than we have heretofore shown. Will not our church therefore rally around this point at once? We ask no sacri-the sacrific displayment is presented it challenges the inglest system knowledge of the glorious fact that I am a child of God. Wherever this view of salvation is presented it challenges fices of her members. We simply ask that in making investments they will remember that by purchasing this prop-erty they make an investment that will yield 100 per cent increase in two years at least-most likely in less time-and at the same time will secure to us onethird of their investment, besides ten acres of land for a college campus. The Board of Curators of Collegiate Institute have accepted the proposition and appcinted the undersigned agent for the school and for the sale of the tism. lots. in all the land, I know of no place better adapted to student life than this. The altitude is sufficient to stimulate the nervous system, yet not great enough to injure it. The air is so pure that its tonic effect is wonderful. Our climate is delightful during nearly all the school term. Our scenery is varied and beautiful. The view from the proposed college grounds is enchanting. The steel works, smelters, and various quickening of those who are dead in the steel works, smelters, and various quickening of those who are dead in the to God by rites and symbols, but with the to god by rites and symbols, but with our pupils have access, are themselves generation we pass from death unto life true and sincere heart-worship. What a great school. Electric cars and tele- (John v:24). In our natural, depraved, we desire is some vestibule, as it were, phones traverse the city, bringing the most distant parts together. Our church reinforced by a strong college at this place, will command all the country south of here. country south of here. In the last Nashville Advocate, writ-ing of the Denver Conference, Bishop and hate all evil we once loved. We the tenderest of soul-chords. It sweeps tain and enlarge and patronize Pueblo tries to have dominion over us. Collegiate Institute. Its success is a country. We want about the college a strong community of our own people. This is their opportunity as well as the privilege of binding up the broken-binding up the broken-binding up the broken-spirit and attitude of the American ours. PUEBLO, COL

A GOOD INVESTMENT. The Wesleyan Investment Company has platted one hundred and sixty acres of land, known as University Place, an addition to the city of Pueblo, Col., and have thrown the south half of it upon the market on the following conditions: A GOOD INVESTMENT. The Wesleyan Investment Company has platted one hundred and sixty acres of land, known as University Place, an addition to the city of Pueblo, Col., and have thrown the south half of it upon the market on the following conditions: A GOOD INVESTMENT. The word of God is generally the instrumental cause. "In Christ Jesus I have begotten you through the gospel" (I Cor. iv:15). "Of his own if prohibition can be inforced here it can anywhere. You here have the sworn statement of a grand jury, with a Methodict to the city of Pueblo, Col., and have thrown the south half of it upon the market on the following conditions: A GOOD INVESTMENT. The word of God is generally the instrumental cause. "In Christ Jesus I have begotten you through the gospel" (I Cor. iv:15). "Of his own if prohibition can be inforced here it can anywhere. You here have the sworn statement of a grand jury, with a Methodict to the city of Pueblo, Col., and have thrown the south half of it upon the market on the following conditions: A Methodict to the city of Pueblo, Col., and have thrown the south half of it upon the market on the following conditions: A Methodict to the city of Pueblo, Col., and have thrown the south half of it upon the market on the following conditions: A Methodict to the city of Pueblo, Col., and have thrown the south half of it upon the market on the following conditions: A Methodict to the city of Pueblo, Col., and have thrown the south half of it upon the market on the following conditions: A Methodict to the city of Pueblo, Col., and have thrown the south half of it upon the market on the following conditions: A Methodict to the conduct the conduct to report. He said: "We meant to say to the court that we made diligent in-quiry and that we found the local op-the full of man, but of God (John i:13). The word of God is generally the the Sabbath-school, as far is the ele-tion for the said is the same of the sabbath school is generally the the Sabbath-school is generally the sabbath-school is generally the the Sabbath-school is generally the sabbath-school is generally the the Sabbath-school is generally the sabbath school is generally the s

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> the fact that all men are dead in tres- soul to realize that it was commencing passes and sins. The dead soul must or engaging in the worship of the Most be made alive to God; the perverse High. and stubborn will must be subdued.

Regeneration is more than a change from infidelity to a belief in God and the Bible; more than morality and an external profession of religion; more than an observance of ritualistic forms and church ordinances; for all these may exist to a degree and the person may have a form of godliness but know nothing of the power (II Tim. iii:-5). Regeneration is above and beyond

all this: It is the first resurrection-a resurrection of the soul from the death of sin. The nature being thus changed, Christ is formed in the soul the hope of told me they never preached a sermon on "Infant Baptism" or the mode. The This regeneration is indeed an entrance God doth not commit sin (verse 9). praise when we come to sing. writer recently asked the question in a upon a new life.

Deep conviction of sin, and a heart. had heard a sermon on the above doc-trines, and the oldest settlers had been the Spirit, but are not regeneration, there about fifteen years, and they said : they rather show a want of that mighty Not since we have been here, but we change by which our sins are washed have a continual harangue of immer-sion and water regeneration." The same

Committing sin and the new birth questions have been asked in several exclude each other. They are oppo-other neighborhoods, and similar an-This Northwest Texas country is just mply being strewed with literature by simply being strewed with literature by Baptists and Campbellites, and Meth-odism is the target. Again, I ask why is it that our great central organ, the Nashville Advocate, is so nearly silent on these living issues? It is no credit to this paper to say it is clear of controversy. The mode, design and infant baptism, are living issues Christ Jesus, who walk not after the that throb in the hearts of millions of flesh, but after the Spirit (Rom. viii:1). that throb in the hearts of millions of people, and the Methodist Church is in this fight, and there is no alternative from it. A boy on the field of battle knows the needs of his circuit; let them be the needs of his circuit and humbly walking before God in all his commandments? If so, that heard from. Will our great exponent new, Spiritual life which began in reof Methodism, the Quarterly Review, take the van in this work. Let the great sledge-hammer of Methodism fall measure of the stature of Christ and great siedge-hammer of Methodism tail against the fabric of error from bishop down to the mission boy, and the sneaking proselyter with his arm full of pamphlets will be lonesome when he enters the pales of the Methodist Church. Methodism teaches the highest system of religion known to wit; a conscioura

THE SERVICE OF SONG.

MRS. MARY B. LESESNE.

receptive. He wants to realize !

is coming to the burning

The necessity of regeneration lies in with God if it brought some precious High.

I remember when a child to have been deeply thrilled by an old minister exclaiming between the verses of a long metre hymn: "I wonder if Old Hun-dred will not be sung in heaven?" I never hear Old Hundred sung well now without hearing, in imagination, the deep solemn tones with their peculiar pathetic ring. How much more heartily the people seemed to sing the next verse!

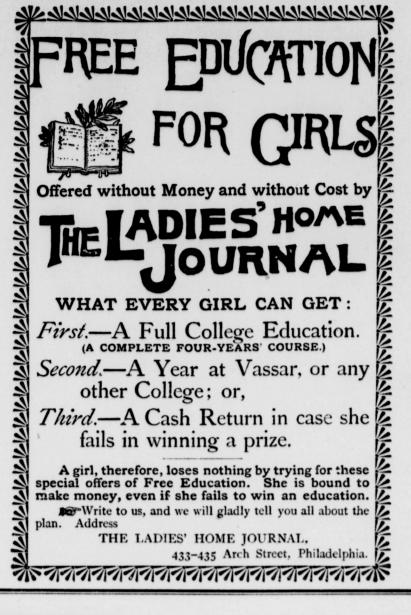
It seems to me that an instrumental accompaniment can be no objection to church music if rightly managed. But it must be subjective, and submissive, glory. He dwells in no other than a regenerate heart; sin cannot reign where Christ abides (I John iii:6); and trolled by them. But that question is trines of our church as we should? I he that committeth sin is of the devil subordinate now. All that will chime have met several preachers of late who (I John iii:8); for whosoever is born of in if we but have the proper spirit of

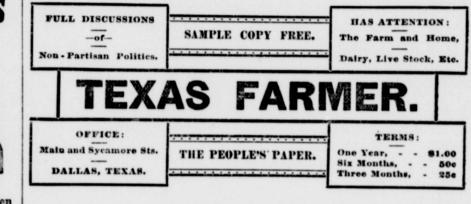


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LOCAL OPTION.

Last March we held a local option Satan unto God, that they, too, may startlingly than in our singing' Look election in Archer county and voted receive forgiveness of sins and inherit- in at the Sabbath-school. Our young whisky out of the county. The district ance among them which are sanctified people sing. Oh, yes; they love to sing. court is now in session here and the by faith in Christ (Acts xxvi:18.) They sing loud, in some instances well, court is now in session here and the grand jury made their report on the condition of public affairs in the county to-day. Among other things they the soul that is born of God. They the music? Good, in most cases. No fault said: "After diligent and careful in- are outward expressions of an inward along there. The fault is in the spirit vestigation of the condition and order change, and are good evidences of a with which the music is carried on. of law in the county, we find a decided regenerate heart. The life of God in Rushingly, heartlessly, irreverently improvement and that particularly in in the soul finds an outward expression would be the adverb modifier of the regard to the local option law and its observance in Archer City." I quote the exact language. The grand jury ing Christ formed in us the hope of for this state of affairs? Are these was composed of the leading men of the county, and as I had somewhat to do with the local option election, I ap-proached one of the leading jurors and divine power. We are born of the the local option the leading jurors and divine power. We are born of the the local option the leading jurors and divine power. We are born of the the local option the leading jurors and divine power. We are born of the the local option the leading jurors and divine power. We are born of the the leading through by the local option the leading jurors and divine power. We are born of the the leading through by the local option the leading jurors and divine power. We are born of the the leading through the leading throu asked exactly what they meant by their spirit; born from above-not of blood, waiting, wanting to be led, to be led

the attention of all thinking people. Let our doctrines be presented in the spirit of love. The brethren will bear me witness how God has blessed me and them when proclaiming the great theme of infant church membership. During our revival last year we were continually dipping members who joined

"Strike till the last arme⁴ foe expires, Strike for your altars and your fires, Strike for the green graves of your sires, God and your native land."

"WHY DO THEY LEAVE?"

REV. S. J. VAUGHAN.

An article under the above question,

question: Are we preaching the doc-

certain community, how long since they

EVAN D. CAMERON.

us. During the fall and winter I preached several sermons on the mode of bap

Result, of about the same number of additions this year, there has not been an immersion on Farner circuit. In the language of Bishop Key, I say: holy and he must not come shod with "Let us preach the doctrines of the Methodist Church. FARMER, TEXAS.

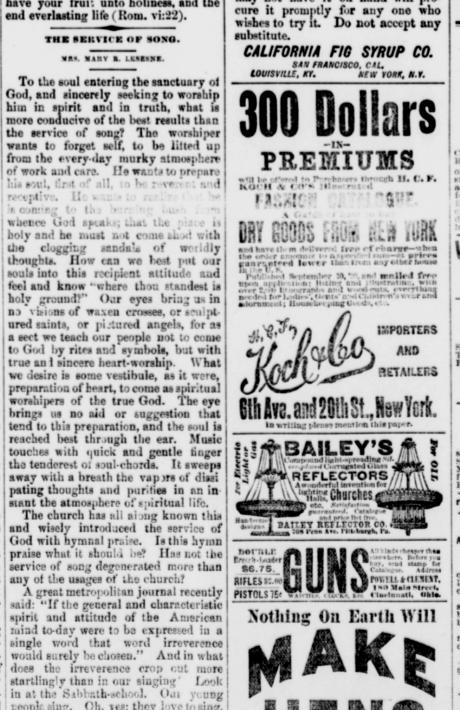
REGENERATION. E. R.

Regeneration is a new birth. It is a ured saints, or pictured angels, for as the brethren (I John iii:14), and, in reached best through the ear. Music

Key says: "There was manifest at abhor sin and wage a continual warfare away with a breath the vapors of dissi the conference session a purpose to sus- against it, conquering every sin which pating thoughts and purifies in an in-

stant the atmosphere of spiritual life. Regeneration is such a complete The church has all along known this vital factor in our work in Colorado. Our people should rally to it with moral and material support." Many inquiries have already come to me free wed heart finds no pleasure in form-er delights, but delights in the perfect law of the Lord, and finds pleasure in service of song degenerated more than me from the south concerning this the path of duty (Ps. i:2; xix:7). It any of the usages of the church?

NELSON B. HENRY. | hearted (Luke iv:13), administering mind to-day were to be expressed in a comfort and consolation to the be- single word that word irreverence reaved, and to turn others from dark- would surely be chosen." And in what ness to light, and from the power of does the irreverence crop out more





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One generation succeeds another, and the duties of the first fall on their successors. We have been promoted, but new honors bring new responsibilities. The seniors of last year have gone out into the world to take their places in society's serried ranks, and, in the natural course of events, we inherit their rights and succeed to their liabilities.

We would not presume to instruct, nor do we promise to entertain, but we hope to supply you with material, new and old, and especially to give you abundant evidence that there is a North Texas Female College, representing broad and thorough culture, and that we are here, enjoying its privileges and improving its advantages.

Our generous president has kindly placed this column at our disposal. What sensible girl would hesitate to accept it and avail herself of this rare privilege of having her composition read by 120,000 Methodists and seeing her name stand prominently in a column of the grandest news paper in Texas, the most excellent TEXAS ADVOCATE. Few persons of out not, for all the people were very atten-the good that was ours before. This is youthful years have enjoyed such high honors.

Though we feel our incompetency and tremble as we take up the quill, yet the richness of the reward strengthens our tender hands and dispels timidity.

Yon must be lenient to rard us, kind readers, and criticise us gently. Remember that we are not in politics; nor have we time for collecting news. Our walks are confined to the limits of the college campus and our minds to the college curriculum-except we have to think of somebody sometimes. Heavy lexicons weight our ill-fledged fancy down, and the w and Mark seem to place this event walls of abstract facts confine imagination to straightened paths.

In summer, water, disintegrated, floats idly around among fleecy clouds and early. golden sunbeams, wherever the wind listeth. In the fall the drops gather in a bright, merry rill and return homeward to the beautiful lake. So our girls, disbanded in June, drifting in summer where ease and pleasure invited, now come flowa merry-rippling, sweetly-mur-

LESSON XII, SUNDAY, SEPT. 21. JESUS ENTERING JERUSALEM.

About the Lesson.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord."-(Verse 38.) MEMORY-VERSES, 37, 38.

Luke xix:37-48.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

What is the subject of the lesson? Jesus entering Jerusalem. 2. What is the Golden Text?" "Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord. 3. Where had Jesus been? In Beth-

4. Where was he now going? Into Jerusalem.

5. Where had he come? To the descent of the Mount of Olives. he welcomes the praises of those who 6. Who were with him? A great welcome his coming, he overturns the

multitude. 7. What were they doing? Praising God, and saying, "Blessed he the King that cometh in the name of the Lord.' 8. What did the Pharisees ask him to do? To cause this shouting to cease. that it is now coo late to reverse the

9. What did he say? That if they past. Then in the cleansed courts of ceased the very stones would cry out. 10. What did he do when he came near the city? He wept over it. 11. What did he say? "If thou

hadst known, even thou, at least in It is a record of what was; it is an illusthis thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace!" 12. But what was now the result?

'They are hid fron thine eyes.' 13. What did he say should happen

The city should be overthrown.

into the temple. 15. Whon did he cast out? Those that sold and those that bought.

16. What did he say? "It is written, My house is the house of prayer."

17. What had they made it? "A den of thieves."

18. What did he do daily? He taught in the temple.

19. What did the chief priests and scribes do? They sought to destroy dark days we are liable to forget the

tive to hear him.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events - Leaving Jericho,

our Lord with his disciples arrived at Bethany "six days before the passover" (John xii:1). There a supper was made for him, at the house of Simon the leper (Matt. xxvi:6; Mark xiv:3), Martha, Mary and Lazarus being present. Mary anointed the Lord, the disciples murmured, especially Judas, but our Lord com vended Mary (Matt. xxvi 7-13: Mark xiv:4-9; John xii:2 8). Mat two days before the pass ver, but it is easier to account for their inserting it later than for John's placing it too

John also notices that many of the Jews came to Bethany, and that the enmity of the chief priests was aroused against Lazarus.

On the morrow, as they went to Jerusilem, our Lord sent two of his disciples into a village (probably Bethphage) to find a colt (with its mother) ings of his Son; and the more they on which he should ride. The colt was brought; our Lord sat upon it; two know of him, the more desirous they along. parties of disciples were formed, as it were in triumphal procession-one before him, the other following. The girl" from a "new girl." The new girl is lesson describes the rejoicings of these According to Mark (Mark xi:11 15 . by the conciousness of having to form a day intervened between the events anew her reputation and is in terror until recorded in verses 44 and 45 of the she has passed the ordeal of examination lesson. On the first day our Lord only and classification. Her experience is looked 'round about the temple, retirespecially painful if she aspires to ing to Bethany in the evening. On the membership in the senior class. One second day, he saw the barren fig-tree of the teachers did not exaggerate much on the way to Jerusalem; he also cleansed the temple on that day. Place .- The scene opens "at the descent of the Mount of Olives," east of Jerusalem. The road traveled was probably the southern one, though tra-dition accepts the direct route over the summit. At a point on the southern road the city comes partially into view, and here the hisannas probably began (v. 37). Then the city is hidden, but at a turn of the road comes into full view; here our Lord probably wept over Jerusale n (vs. 41 44). The scene of verses 45 and 46 is in the temple itself, in the court of the Gentiles. Time .- The public entry took place, mest probably, on Sunday, the 10th of Nisan, 783 A. U. C; that is, April 2, A. D. 30. The arrival at Bethany may be placed on Friday or Saturday; the supper there (according to John's order) probably occurred on the evening of churches have received some help from Saturday. The temple was cleansed you the past month, but still there is on Monday, the day after the entry. much more that we ought to have done Verses 47 and 48 refer in general to for the Lorf in this direction. I have On another occasion, when I went many the earlier half of that week. Persons .-- Our Lord, with a multitude of disciples; some Pharisees who also, one from Miss Minnie Weatheroy, murmured; the traders in the temple; from Benjamia and Seymour, Texas. the rulers; the listening multitules. Incidents .- The crowd cescend the the 1st of Octover at least for a time M unt of Olives; they break out into until I get a good rest My health hu hosannas; the Pharisees ask Jesus to been very poor for several months, and rebuke the disciples; he says the stones my writing and other dattes are too would cry out if they held their peace; much for me at this time. when he sees the city, he weeps over it. Now, dear children, you who have Estering the temple, he drives out the not contributed anything to help build traders. A general description of our the Benjamin or Eagle Past Church, I Lord's teaching, of the hostility of the beg you in the name of my Master rulers and of the attention of the peo-ple, follows. ple. follows.

forward to the period of his second coming; he had urged it upon them to be persistent in a prayerful spirit while tol, Corn Hill, each 25 cents; Eva awaiting his return, and to be faithful Mitchell, Corn Hill, 81.45. meanwhile in the wise use of the talents "BENJAMIN CORAL BUILDERS." committed to their charge; reminding Minnie Weatherby, Benjamin, 25 them that, whether they remained faith-

cents; Carrie Davenport, Bob Davenful or not, they must give account of ful or not, they must give account of port, Baby Davenport, Seymour, each their service when he was again with 50 cents. them. And now there is, as it were,



"Well, I declare !" said Uncle Ben, s his two nephews clambered upon his knees, and their sister Goldie ran for ward and put up both hands to be taken. "One of you boys must give up his

place to Goldie," declared Uncle Ben. "Then will you tell us a story ?" "Yes, if I can think of one, my

Tommy sprang down and permitted his sister to t ke his place on his uncle's pause. knee. To nmy Bruce was nine, and,

them now.' "Y+s, Uncle Ben," lisped sweet little Goldie, smoothing her ancle's bearded us 'bout 'e doggies. Me like 'ittle doggie, me do.'

Very well, then," said Mr. Dunston, ized dog of the collie breed, and re-

produce, and on these occasions J up a heap of fowls. would be sure to accompany me if I did

ways sure to be a fight."

"I don': think that was a very good trait in your dog, Uncle Ben," said Tommy. "Pernaps not. But don't you think

it was a trait not peculiar to dogs? I'm he, Uncle Ben?" cried fommy. "I sure I've seen human beings-boys, for wish I had such a dog' for all that represents God. He who instance-very like Jao," returned

hand. This was strange. He had never

acted in this manner before. Thinking

went on my way to the city.

coming.

trick the dog this time. Instead of county, a hundred miles from home,

day." "I don't think that was using so the fence, and made a detour to avoid the fence, and made a detour to avoid smart a dog well," said Tommy.

habit of following me everywhere," an- years before, and had since remained swered Mr Dunston. "It was almost with him." night when I returned home, and Jap had not yet appeared. He did not ap- Ben?" asked Tommy. pear till late the next day, and then he came sneaking up to the house, with too many faults," returned Uncle Ben. his tail between his legs, and head his tail between his legs, and head down, in the most shamefaced manner imaginable. For some time after that, Jap did not trouble me. He was a good watch-dog, and better than a man to hunt the cows and watch the garden,

so that I valued him very highly. "What ever became of Jap?" questioned Tommy, as his uncle came to a

"I'm coming to that presently," said being the eldest of the family, he thought Uncle Ben. "We had a dozen turkeys himself almost a man. Drawing a one year, and they were bothersome chair to his uncle's side, Tommy sat enough; but Jap soon learned to keep with expectancy depieted on his face for them out of the garden, although it rethe story to begin. "I don't know what to talk about to the dog had to stand guard at the gar his Father's house he sits down as a day, pets," he said deliberately "I den fen e most of his waking hours. think you have drawn out all my stories Once I left home and instructed Jap to by this time. It seems to me that, as I look out for the turkeys. When I re-have entertained you little folks so long. turned your aunt said Jap had hurt one it's about time you began to entertain of the turkeys in his endeavors to keep your old uncle. En, Tommy ?" them out of the garden. I reprimanded them out of the garden. I reprimanded "Tell us about your dog Jap," said him and he seemed to feel deeply huforemy, not seeming to hear the words mi itated. He was as anxious to go his uncle. "You promised to tell us with me, when I left home, as ever; but bout dogs, you know, Uncle Ben, and that summer, when the turkeys were m sure i should like to hear about about, he remained at home to watch them, seeming to under tand his duties perfectly. Once I permitted him to go with me for half a day, and the face with her soft, plump hands, "tell turkeys took advantage of the dog's a sence to make havoc with the garden. This provoked me a lit le. On the next day your aunt was sent for to go and I will tell you first about my dog Jap, visit a sick relative, and it so happened ho was, in some respects, a remarka- that we must leave the farm alone for the ble animal. I was not living on this day. Jap ran out to the wagon and arm when I owned Jap, but six miles seemed anxious to accompany us; but west of here, on the river road that I shook my head and said, No, Jap; eads up to the city. Jap was a medium- you must stay and watch the garden. If one of the turkeys gets in, you may merkably intelligent. He brought home kill the whole lot.' I gave no thought the cows every night at almost the same to the language I used and drove away. hour, thus saving the work of one man; and that, my dears, means a good deal in this country. "Sometimes I drove to the city with in this country. "Sometimes I drove to the city with there saw the dog standing guard over

"There they were, every last one of not take means to prevent it I never the turkeys, where Jap had dragged liked to take him to the city; for there them, all dead! Yes, he had killed was a good deal of human nature in them all. And when I turned upon Jap, and he detested city dogs, so that him in wrath, he looked so delighted when he accompanied me there was all at what he had done, I suddenly remembered my parting instructions to the dog, and held my hand." "My!" exclaimed Goldie, "what a

funny doggy!"

"He knew as much as a man-didn't

"Jap was smart and very knowtruly reverences G d will reverence his Unc'e Ben, smiling. "But we won't ing," admitted Uacle Ben, "out I had word, his day, his house, and, above all, argue the point, Master Tommy. Jap's to part with him at last. One evening his Son. A lack of reverence will propensity to thrash every city dog he a n-ighboring farmer, a Mr. Norton, cause one to be shu: out finally from met made him a nuisance in town, so I caue to me in great rage and said that the presence of those who are reverent. was determined not to permit him to my dog had been chasing his sheep, Those who love God will be glad of accompany me. 'Jane,' I said to your and that two of them had since died the privilege of listening to the teach- aunt, one evening, 'I am going to the from the effects of the bires they had

going to Mason's Landing, I went in when I met a man and team on the the opposite direction, and, as you may road, and with him was Jap. I recog-believe, I saw nothing of old Jap that nized the dog at once. I called to him; but he only turned and sneaked through

me. I told the man about Jap, and he "Perhaps not; but I thought it might have a tendency to break him of the had come to his house one night, two

"Did you get him again, Uncle

"No. In spite of his wisdom, he had

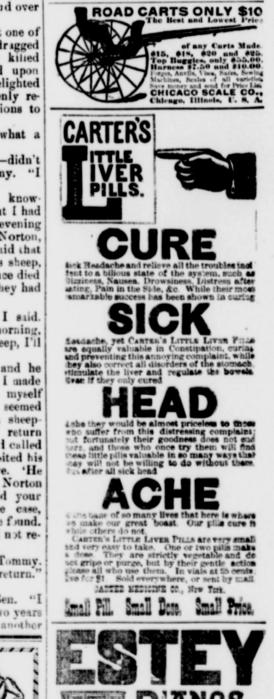
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work of those who have been unfaithful in his absence. He weeps that all have not improved their opportunities of preparing for a share in the triumphs of his cause; but he sees, as they must see,

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tration of what is to be. To those who love Christ, there is comfort in the thought that he is coming again; that he may come at any hour. They are ready to welcome him, and they are sure to be welcomed by him To others, 14. What did he then do? He went the hour of their visitation-with a call on them to make ready-is now. At this very time hey are called to pre pare for that impending event; and on their present decision their future pivots for eternity.

an illustration in his course of what is

to be when he comes again. Jesus acts

a parable, as he has often spoken one The old-time prophets were accusto ned

ADDED POINTS. It is when we are rejoicing over a new blessing that we are most likely to have in mind former blessings. In our brighter hours that have passed; but natural; but it is not, therefore, the best way of looking at our lot.

All blessings come with the coming of our Savior. And best of all these is himself. In his presence there is fullness of joy.

If we have no interest in a cause that triumphs, we are in slined to wonder that any one else rej sices over it. And we are even tempted to find fault with those who rejoice and with those

who approve their rejoicing. God's unfailing love is suggested in the tears of Jesus over those who would crucity him. He could not save them, if they would not be saved; but he could weep over their self-ruin, and that he was sure to do.

Reverence for God neludes reverence

to emphasize their messages by symbolic action. Jesus foreshadows his greater mission by a miniature representation He comes claiming sovereignty His disciples rejoice at his coming. None can stay his progress now. All crea-tion is ready to recognize the fullness of time and the sway of his power. While

muring stream. These deserted grounds were Arizona's barren plains. Now, flowers deck sweet Sharon's vale, when May winds her merry horn. Even a stranger can distinguish an "old

timid and eats little. The new girl is disciples. sensitive, conspicuous and embarrassed when she said that it was as easy for a rich man to enter heaven as for a new pupil to enter the senior class. Both must be relieved of a mighty bundle of pr.de, egotism and selfimportance to succeed. The girl that "makes the rise" is as happy as the full moon. The old girls come running in, as if returning home-with them it is a happy reunion. The old girls render kind and efficient service in extending to visitors the freedom and hospitalities of the college, and in drying the tears of the home-sick girl. The old girls render special service to the new girls-in showing them the way to the pantry, giving them the points about each teacher, instructing them in the traditions of the college and consoling them in the loss of their chewing gum-which is confiscated by the rules of this institution.

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funny: "Sue, please give me a match, his coming-a phase which makes his I've struck six and can't light this new-fashioned lamp." A little later I went a phase which makes his coming a her breath trying to blow out her incan- opportunities and privileges. descent light.

17; Mark xi:7-19.

LESSON SUMMARY.

Here is a lesson on the coming of the 5th of October; do let us have a rous-King; Jesus claims to be King. He ing one. May God help you. Your welcomes and approves whatever hom- friend and sister, age is rendered to him as the King. Mary won't like this, but it is too He shows that there are two phases to

will be of living near him, and of duing as he bids.

Old and young.

THE SONG AT THE OPEN DOOR. IDA WHIPPLE BENHAM. My neighbor sits in her open door,

Under the leaves of the locust tree; And the joy of life grows more and more For the song she sings to me, he song she sings is a song with wings; And the blasts may beat and the floods

may pour, But the skies are blue in the song she sings As she sits in her open door.

My neighbor's cottage across the way is couly builded of straws and strings of sticks and feathers and love an i clay And the beautiful song she sings; But never a nest, tho' ever so blest Could sold her heart's divine outpour. And heaven beads down to the low brown

As she sings in her open door.

1 wender oft as I hear her sing: " dy litte neighbor, have you no care?" A cherty ripe and a moth awing Are all her dainty fare.

Lin would I do some service true For the song that has blest me o'er o'er,

But heaven does all that love can do For the bird at the open door.

— Ind- pendent.

LETTER TO CORAL BUILDERS.

DEAR CHILDREN : I am glad to say that both Eagle Pass and Benjamin just received a nice litt e club from miles into the country, Jap overheard Miss Ada Watson, Cora Hill, Texas; I will be compilied to close my bo k-

le, follows. Parallel Passages,-Matthew xxi:8. Practice self denial, percurde your friends to join you, and, no donot, yo the happiness it will bring to you. I will make my last report about the

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city to-morrow, and I don't want Jap received.

"'I don't see how you can help his 'I will look into this in the morning, going' said your aunt. She knew, as and if Jap has harmed your sheep, I'll did I, that the dog, even if made to re- take him out and shoot him'

main at home at the outset, would soon "This satisfied the farmer, and he follow me to the city. On the occasion departed. The next morning, I made I speak of, I said we would shut Jap in the investigation, and satisfied myself the wood-house the next morning, and that old Jap was guilty. It seemed not let him out during the day. Close hard, but I could not keep a sheepconfinement for a few days might break killing dog; and so, on my return the animal of his evil propensity. home, I took down my rifle, and called While we were discussing the question, Jap. He did no: come. 1 visited his Jap. He did no: come. 1 visited his Jap lay, apparently asleep, in the room. kennel, but he was not there. 'He I always let him out before bedtime, heard what you said to Mr. Norton and he slept in a house made for him las: night, I do believe,' said your near the barn. aunt. This seemed to be the case,

"After breakfast the next morning since old Jap was nowhere to be found. your sunt called Jap, as usual, to his A week passed, yet the dog did not rebreakfast. No dog appeared. I whis-tled and called, but Jap was not on "Ho

"He was a wise dog," said Tommy. "It seems so, for he did not return." "Never?" asked Tommy.

be might be sick I went to the kennel "Never," answered Uncle Ben. "I -to find it empty. "'Never mind,' I said; 'he'll come saw nothing of old Jap till two years later, when I was visiting in another



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****************** to the wagon, then returned to the

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house. Jap was gone. 'As usual,' will be surprised at your success and said your Aunt Jane, he has gone on ahead, to wait for you, Ben.'

"I laughed; for I had resolved to

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them by your presence.

with the fair which we wish to warn conscientiously participate in the fair necessary purchases. But when the Conference, fast recovering from his good people against, viz: the race course. in such a way as they feel would be des- animal vendors and money changers late illness. It is exceedingly mortifying to a great ecrating that holy day. Can the di- placed their wares in the court of the many of our intelligent citizens that rectors and stockholders of this cor- holy temple and converted the house a fair cannot be held in the poration afford to say to all the Chris- of prayer into a place of merchandise, name of the great State of Texas tian people of the State we don't want thus depriving the Gentiles especially without this gambling iniquity attached. you to make any exhibit at the fair? of a place of worship, they converted a Linden, Texas, has removed to Pitts-The thing in itself is bad enough when Could it be called a State Fair under legitimate and useful business into a burg. His correspondents will address held on its own merits, disconnected such limitations? And, by-the-way, thing of evil. They became robbers him accordingly. with anything else, and where only are not the exhibitors a part of the in- and thieves, because they robbed the gamblers and others who indorse gam- stitution as well as the stockholders? temple of its sanctity, robbed the peobling can attend by themselves and And what good Christian can afford ple of a place of worship and God of revel in their own shame; but to have to be part and parcel of an institution the services to be rendered in that a race course, run by the betting fra- that openly and systematically dese- place. The sin was of such an aggraternity, where betting is really the ob- crates one of the most sacred institutions vated nature that even the meek and ject of the racing, attached under the of our holy Christianity?

same management to a State fair, with We repeat, in conclusion, that it is to whip the robbers out of the temple. pool-stands on the ground, is an outrage matter of regret that the directors did Charity to the poor is good and praiseon the moral sense of an intelligent not properly consider these things be- worthy. Would to God that there people. However admissible a race fore deciding to open their gates for were more of it. But does not the to sit up some. We hope his recovery course on fair-grounds, where betting is business on Sunday. Furthermore, it opening of the gates of the fair for may be as speedy as possible. prohibited and speed and horsemanship is matter of regret to us that the AD- business on Sunday to give the poor a are exhibited for their encouragement, VOCATE is compelled to put down the chance, thus desecrating the holy Sabthe race course as a gambling institution directors of the Dallas Fair Associais certainly out of place at a State fair. tion as advocates of Sabbath desecra-Therefore, dearly beloved, do not tion, though they may not be able to see The end does not justiv the means. pray he may be given us for a long time be deceived and pay out your money it in that light.

SEE here, you North Texas preachers! why do you not read the Rev. J. C. Weaver's list of appointments? We great loss, to allow hers to suffer. have not the space to keep them stand- Brethren, do not send your sons and ing. This is your last chance. Please daughters off to other States to have but learned to his chagrin afterward find the list on the fifth page, cut it them educated, nor to schools of other ence, and be on hand when the agent are colleges amply sufficient to meet comes to see you. There is something your wants .- E. W. Solomon. in that list that will interest you.

> attend the dedication of the new building for the Sam Houston Norm I School

THAT REPLY. It is a matter of regret by all who respect the Christian sentiment of this country that the directors of the Dallas may detect they set down to the dis-

petition represent not only the Biblical as the nestor who presides as "State sentiment of our great nation, while cepted as a real and sincere complithe idea presented by the directors, ment.

European Sabbath. This makes Sunday a mere holiday and strips it of all that sacredness which makes it a Christian institution. We have in this country a Christian civilization, and bound up with it is the Christian Sabbath as a day of rest to man and beast, be made, therefore.

let all believers in the Sabbath not only subject, it is matter of regret that they could not bring such offerings with our hearts bleed at every pore, we are abstain from attendance on Sunday, have disregarded the consciences of so them. The brokers also did a good by grace enabled to say Thy will be church in Kansas City, Mo., the pulpit but use their influence in behalf of Sab- large a portion of the nonulation of the thing for these strangers by changing done." The ADVOCATE tenders sym- of which was formerly occupied by

There is another iniquity connected State. There is a large number of their money into the current money of ---We are glad to report the Rev. Ben H. Bounds, of the North Texas

-The Rev. G. W. Owens reports that he left the Rev. J. W. Kizziar at Granbury very ill a few days since. We hope for the best.

-Rev. R. A. Morris, formerly of

· -Bishop Key transferred Rev. L. P. Smith from the North Texas Conference to the Denver. We trust he will do well in his new field.

- Judge E. C. Heath, Prohibition candidate for governor, en route to deliver a speech at Bryan, made us a lowly Savior of men was provoked pleasant call this week.

-The Rev. Harry May, of the Texas Conference, has been nearly ten weeks confined to his room by sickness, but we are glad to learn that he is now able

-The Rev. J. T. Browning, of La-Grange, writes: We are moving along nicely and growing steadily. Bro. E. S. Smith has regained his health. He bath, fall under the same condemnation as the above case of temple desecration ? is a valuable man to the church, and I young man, "has made a most enviable

-The Rev. H. M. Sears, presiding THE Methodist Church must educate elder of the Calvert district, called to its children, and when the State endows see us the past week. The district work its institutions for this purpose, the seems to agree with him. He was rechurch of Christ cannot afford, without turning from a trip of recreation in the to the Columbia Annual Conference. Indian Nation. He reported a pleasant trip.

-The Southwestern Methodist : The brethren of the Western Conference find the list on the fifth page, cut it out, paste in your hats for future refer-ence, and be on hand when the agent are colleges amply sufficient to meet Monday evening and at Moberly on Tuesday evening.

-The Rev. J. C. Weaver, financial agent of North Texas Female College, They read the lives of professing Chris-tians much more than they do the when he notified the brethren of his Bible. Any inconsistency that they appointment in their charges by mail ney never did get his notice, so that when he appeared on the ground to fill the appointment they had never heard it, but of the religion itself. It is the anything about it. Then he published them in the ADVOCATE with but little better success. Isn't it strange?

Advocate: Rev. W.G. Connor, D. D., is expected back this week from a visit to his whilom home and early pastor--Dr. H. A. Bourland, in St. Louis shortcomings of its members. And we church and the open and flagrant vioto his whilom home and early pastoridea of the Sabbath, but the Christian Press" on the News, the above is ac- lation of church vows on the part of ate in South Carolina. He is one of men and women professing godliness is the first preachers in the church, and one of the most fruitful causes of the although he is on the superannuated list, his bow abides in strength. What a benediction to have such men as these, polite request to the management of the use have men for a religion that makes in their mellow ripeness, to cheer a fair to close their gates on Sunday, and them no better in spirit or purer in life pastor and help him in the arduous

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-The Nashville Advocate of Sepand to be observed in the remembrance we have no invective of abuse to hurl godliness, but practically denying its tember 13 collects from its Southern the largest he has seen in any church and 4739 accessions.

Tigert has been selected as pastor of a Rev. A. Steel. Dr. Tigert is a member of the Louisville Conference. When the conference meets he will ask for a transfer to the Missouri Conference.

-Holston Methodist: The church should certainly bring all its power to bear in curing the evils of society, especially the desecration of the Sabbath; the habit of using intoricants, labor troubles and the oppression of the poor. Christ said that the church is the salt of the earth, but that it might lose its savor and become good for nothing. The church has a right to speak with authority on all moral questions. Its ministers should inform themselves on social and political questions, so as to be able to apply the principles of the gospel to all these questions of reform without transcending the proper sphere of the pulpit.

-Alabama Advocate: The Twenty-first Avenue Methodist Church was dedicated last Sunday. The services were conducted by Bishop Atticus G. Haygood and were exceedingly interesting from beginning to end. The bishop held his audience spell-bound for something over an hour. The sermon, for depth of thought and wealth of illustration, was one that is rarely equaled. Bro. G. L. Jenkins, the pastor, though a reputation for his great success in building up the church." The mem-bership of his church has increased over 100 per cent during the year.

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-Rev. D. Atkins, furnishes these notes to the Pacific Metho list in regard which convened at Lebanon, Oregon, August 21, Bishop Hendrix presiding. He says : The bishop's sermon on Sunday morning was a very able and interesting exposition of the words of our Lord "The harvest truly is plenteous," etc. It made a profound impression on a very large audience, and will doubt-less bear fruit. The bishop's address to the class admitted in full connection was of unusual power and comprehensiveness. Many said it was the best they ever heard. The bishop commanded universal respect and won all hearts by what he said and did. He is cautious and aggressive, intellectual and emotional. He loves the church and the men.

-Dr. R. H. Rivers, in Central Methodist : "We are at Florence, Ala. This s one of the growing cities in the South. It has a population of 7000 people, and members. The church is full on each Sabbath, and its numbers are constantly growing. The Florence people are a church-going people, and Dr. Briggs attracts the largest congregations since the war. When Dr. Mathews was here, before the war, he usually had a full house. They have the same church, greatly beautified, supplied with a fine organ, and with many chairs to seat those coming in after the pews are all filled. A visitor here from Baton Rouge, La., says that the congregations Methodist exchanges 5953 conversions for forty years, except on some special he will soon have to enlarge the church in order to meet the demands of his

THE COLLECTION.

WE are obliged for an invitation to

to take place on the 23d inst.

State Fair did not comply with the Methodist Church have been numerous of late.-State Press in Galveston News.

Coming from one so discriminating verily believe that worldliness in the

through their president, is that of the THE pastors of the city presented a world's indifference to religion. What the management politely declined. than many of its professors? And all duies of a large station. What remains to be done, therefore ? this groaning over the indifference and The weapons of our warfare are not hardness of sinzers is mere empty cant, carnal, but spiritual. As we discrimi- so long as the groaners are themselves nate between the sin and the sinner mere pretenders, having the form of of the Creator and his goodness to at these gentlemen; but only seek to power. Let the church, her ministry prevent the evil. There remains arjust. There are but few who are not and their hearts filled with the love of -Richmond Advocate. God would not the most desirable reand we are quite sure that the good sults be attained? Let special prayer

Sabe ?

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

MEETING OF THE JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

The Joint Board of Publication will meet in annual session at 9 a. m., Wednesday, October 22, at the ADVOCATE office, corner of Main and Akard streets, in the city of Dallas, JNO. H. MCLEAN.

Chairman of the Board.

THE CHRISTIAN AND THE FAIR.

others in the city during the fair, who stitution.

declined to close the gates on Sunday, used in support of running almost any what shall we say to these Christians other legitimate secular pursuit on as to their conduct in reference to it? Sunday. The charity argument would There are some, no doubt, whose con- have a great deal more force did the sciences will not allow them to attend directors charge no gate fees on Sunat all the exhibitions of an institution day. If it be said that the fee is rewhich transacts business on Sunday, believing that any support whatever will attendance is expected to be increased make them participants in Sabbath in proportion. Not only so, but in desecration. For these we have no ad- times past a special effort has been vice which would cause them to act otherwise than in accordance with what they believe to be right, but the AD-VOCATE is not prepared to advise any ing such places on the Sabbath. The to boycott the fair on week days be- fair corporation would hardly admit cause the gates are opened on Sunday that they are running the fair on the any more than it is prepared to advise to boycott railroad companies on week days because they run trains on Sundays.

One thing, however, we feel it to be not only proper, but our duty, to advise, institutions for the recreation and inviz: That all Christians and all others struction of the down-trodden and laberwho believe in the sanctity of the Sabon Sunday. This advice seems, from other days, is a business day with it. the nature of the case, to be superfluous, as we feel sure that no good Christian by attending the fair, and that it may would intentionally violate or aid in be beneficial in other ways, we do not any way the desecration of the Sab- deny; but the same may be said of a sices, this advice is given mainly to why the Dallas Fair corporation should

an. This institution has been handed the holy Sabbath.

The argument that is made on the able to see the fair in the week days.

In addition to the Christian people results to the poor by opening the of Dallas, there will be a great many gates on Sunday will be by far overbalanced by the evils of secularizing will have come here to attend that in- the Sabbath. The argument that the fair is a good institution and that all

And now, since the directors have should be afforded its benefits could be duced on that day the reply is that the made by advertising sacred concerts and the like to draw those who might have any conscientious scruples on visitsame principle on which a charity hospital is maintained. They would hard-

ly contend that there is more charity than business in it. Men do not often invest such large sums of money in like ing masses. No, no; the Dallas Fair is bath stay away from the fair grounds a business institution, and Sunday, like pital-to be taken care of. They re-That much information may be gained bath; but it becomes necessary some- great many other secular institutions ing valiant service. Brother, are you times to stir up the pure minds of church which are very properly closed on Sun- in the field of conflict, or in the hospimembers by way of remembrance; be- day. In fact, there is no more reason tal?.- Central Methodist.

PARSONAGES have much to do with traffic or the Sabbath observance quesmaking preachers. They may be a tion-the opposition compass sea and great investment for a charge. The land to find a preacher to take sides parsonage should be the pride of the with them, and now the Dallas News parish. Their comfort, beauty and has found its man. conveniences pass into sermons, lectures in a pastor makes the difference be- there is a Christian home school for tween visitations and visits. What Chinamen now in progress at Kelley's, can more conduce to happiness than Bladen county, N. C. It is located on preach, we so believe, and forget in work, with the exception of a matricstraightway that the parsonage pines ulation fee of \$50. Rev. W. P. King, for paint. Don't be afraid that the of Pennsylvania, is the principal, asplot be hedged with foliage-plants, or sisted by Yan Phon Lee, A. B., a carpeted with myrtle, or threaded with Chinaman. It is said that more than Methodist.

THE Ram's Horn asks a very perti- markable that this school should be nent question: "If you are a good located in North Carolina, and still man, what are you good for?" The more remarkable that it should be so proper answer, for a very large class, well patronized. would be: "Good for" nothing. Too many professed Christians are mere ciphers on the wrong side, and their only reason for seeking connection with the Church is that which prompts a man to apply for admission to a hosgard the church as a sort of infirmary. where they are to be ministered to, instead of ministering. The church is not an invalid's home, but an army in the field, laborers in the vineyard, do-

THOSE who sold oxen, sheep and

and laity, live up to the obligation down to us by our fathers, hallowing gument, persuasion and prayer. That their high calling, become more fully all of our most sacred traditions both argument and persuasion will have any imbued with the spirit of our holy rein church and state, and those who immediate effect on the parties directly ligion, and illustrate it more consisthave any reverence for sacred things concerned is hardly to be expected. A ently and conspicuously in their lives, cannot but feel wounded by the dese- good, strong and healthy sentiment may and they will find lesser reason to comcrating touch of the secular hand upon be educated, however, by the enuncia- plain of the world's neglect of Christ tion of principle, which will tell for and his church. The world wants good in the future. And who can Christ, but not the false Christ preground of charity to the poor and the measure the power of prayer? If all sented in the character and lives of laboring man, is more plausible than the parties interested were converted many who call themselves Christians.

> WHENEVER any great moral issue comes before the people-such, for instance, as prohibiton of the liquor

Young men are largely influenced by

the life of members of the church.

credit, not of the man who is guilty of

fashion of the world to hold the church

responsible for all the weaknesses and

THE Raleigh Advocate: It may not

WE are obliged for a ticket and invitation to attend the Texas Grange Fair at McGregor, Texas, October 7-11. present year, does not include Sarday.

WE acknowledge with thanks a

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Dr. R. H. Davis, of Weatherford,

and family in good health and good hood is now being fulfilled." That has meetings at Wolfe City and other to us the right ring.

-Southwestern Methodist : Kansas though it has lost the brightest jewel in City churches are, generally speaking, the cot ference by giving its college to in a good state, and all are expecting to the State. Bro. Briggs informs me that go forward the coming year.

-D. F. Fuller, of Phœnix, Arizona, writes: Camp-meeting closed last night. growing church.' It was a glorious success. Forty-one united with our church, not to speak of those who went to other churches. It was a time of power.

-Pacific Methodist : Rev. W. E. Towson's address is Kobe, Japan. He writes: "We were robbed a few nights by a hard struggle, raise \$250, which. ago. Loss, about tifty dollars." This is not a small loss for a missionary to bear. Cholera prevails in Kobe, and it is to be feared that he and his family may be in danger from that source.

-Raleigh Advocate: They have made extensive preparations for Rev. Sam Jones at Wilmington, N. C. large tabernacle is just completed and a choir of 200 voices organized, with

Capt. H. M. Bowden at its head. They expect immense crowds and are arrangand pastoral associations. Happiness be known to many of our readers that ing for their entertainment. May God bless the meeting to the good of all who attend.

-Pacific Methodist: Rev. G. M pleasant home-surroundings? We so a farm and the students pay their way His right side is entirely paralyzed. Winton's cordition is little changed. His mind is perfectly clear, and he is resigned to his Father's will. His family hope that he may be spared to them for some time. He greatly appreciates the sympathy he has received from his friends and the kindness of facts before you as they are. heliotrope is ground wasted .- Episcopal 100 Chinamen have applied for admis- his neighbors and church members, sion to this school. It is a little re- which has been unlimited.

-W. L. R. in Holston Methodist: I had small chance to pick up news, but by accident I found a brother of F. S. JACKSON, P. C. the cloth. From him I learned that Dr. J. P. McFerrin would be transferred to South Georgia in October next, to take the agency of Payne Institute. This is bad news for old Holston. He had endeared himself to preachers and We note with pleasure that this fair, the people, and regret for his loss will be general.

-Wesleyan Advocate : Rev. J. M. Rollins, of the St. Louis Conference, ticket to the Concho Valley Fair, to be and stationed at Bonne Terre, Mo., has held at San Angelo, Texas, Nov. 6 to 12. been accepted by the Board of Missions for mission work in Japan. After a few weeks' visit to relatives in Arkansas hospitality of the people of El Paso,

made the ADVOCATE a pleasant call this week. —Rev. W. F. Clark reports himself have had in my heart since my boy-have had in my heart since my boy-have had in my heart since my boy-know we had the best home with our

secure the influence of all Christian people to prevent as much as possible this great wrong. It becomes neces-sary at times that we should teach by precept as well as by example. Then,

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

An Urgent Appeal for a Parsonage The facts. The Board of Missions appropriates to this charge \$400. The by a hard struggle, raise \$250, which, if raised would give us a salary of \$650. Out of this we pay for a cottage \$20 a month rent, which, for the year will be 8240, leaving for our living \$410. This to support a wife, mother and three children.

This is an important field. Other churches are crowding in and building permanently. We have a faithful little band here (twenty-three members, all poor,) who have struggled on and now have a neat little cottage, but no par-sonage. Albuquerque has 10,000 population and growing, and is the central point in the New Mexico Conference.

Will every pastor, layman, church or society who sees this help us build a parsonage so the preacher will not be compelled to give all his living for rent and thereby put his family in ab-ject want? Help us, brother preacher. Won't you ask your cons regation for some assistance, however small? Don't call this begging, it is just putting the

Send contribution to me at Albuuerque, New Mexico, or to the editor of ADVOCATE. Looking to the church

FAREWELL.

As our conference at El Paso is over and the New Mexico Conference is organized and put to sea, equipped and manned nobly as she is by a crew true and tried, we predict for her a pleasant voyage with at least a successful entrance into heaven's harbor. How pleasant the recollections of El Paso. the new conference, the new bishop, his lovable ways, his excellent wife, those faithful preachers, with the unbounded and Virginia, he will sail for Kobe, October 14th. In a letter to the St. the memories of all present on that oc-

OUR SCHOOLS.

Correlated School Scholarships. By action of the Board of Trustees, free tuition in the Collegiate Department, for one year, is granted to the best student from each of the correlated schools, the award to be decided by the Faculties of said schools.

The following echools are correlated with the University and are each entitled to an annual scholarship under the above action:

Alexander Institute, Kilgore, Texas. Coronal Institute, San Marcos, Texas. Central College, Sulphur Springs, Texas. Honey Grove High School, Honey Grove, Texas.

Central College.

Central College. Central College began operations the first day of September with eighty-three matriculates, surpassing the brightest ex-pectations of President Adkisson. Sev-eral other pupils have since entered, and the indications are that the enrollment by conference will be considerably over 100

The informal entertainment at the col-A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of lege on the evening of the 1st was quite a success and highly enjoyed by all presall in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Re-

> The college begins this year under auspices that are in many respects very favorable. A large majority of the pupils have come here for no other purpose than to be henefited, and some of them are

NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

To the Members of the M. E. Church, South, of North Texas Conference:

North Texas Conference: DEAR BRETHREN—Inas much as I have been appointed financial agent of the North Texas Female College for the pres-ent conference year, which is now nearing the close, and as it is impossible for me to see you all in person, I take this meth-od of appealing to your reflection and love of the church, to respond to one of the following propositions: 1. I want 100 persons each to give \$10; 2, 200 per-sons each to give \$5; and 3, 3000 persons each to give \$5; and 3, 3000 persons each to give \$1; and if there be those who do not feel able to give \$1, will you give 50 or 25 cents? Brethren, I put it ac-cording to the Scriptural rule: "Every man shall giveas Le is able."—Deut. xvi:-17. "Every man according as he purpos-eth in his heart, so let him give."— II Cor. ix:7. Inasmuch as we have all taken the same vows to support the insti-tutions of the church, and as some have nobly responded, let others do their part and the burden will not fall heavily on any one, and thereby we will save to the church. Now, brother, will you be one to give \$10, \$5, or \$1 to save \$30,000 or \$40,000 to the church by paying the mort-gage indebtedness of \$5500? I want to request, also, those who have given notes or subscription to meet me at my pub-lished appointments. (See ADVOCATE.) DEAR BRETHREN-Inasmuch as I have

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> of the publishers of this paper during the entire time, and have by publication given them as reference. We have yet to receive from our readers any but the highest encomiums of Messrs. Barnes. they promise, and always guarantity to promise the best in every It is a pleasure to this paper to dorse a deserving firm.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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 Temple sta, at Temple
 Sept 20, 21

 South Belton cir, at Warren's Chapel...Sept 27, 28

 Rogers cir, at Heidenheimer
 Oct 4, 5

 Corn Hill and Salado, at Corn Hill
 Oct 11, 12

 Liberty Hill and Alado, at Corn Hill
 Oct 11, 12

 Liberty Hill and Alado, at Corn Hill
 Oct 14, 5

 North Belton cir, at Harmony
 Oct 18, 19

 Taylor sta, at Taylor
 Oct 27

 Bedtam Rock cir, at Hatto
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 Belton Rock cir, at Hutto
 Oct 27

 Belton sta, at Beltett
 Nov 3

 Bartlett cir, at Bartlett
 Nov 3

 Marble Falls,
 11 at m, Nov 5

 Burnet sta, at Burnet
 7.30 p m Nov 5

 Florer ce cir, at Providence
 Nov 7

 West Georgetown cir, at Conoway's
 Nov 7, 9

 HORACE BISHOF, P. E.
 PARIS HISTRICT_KORAYS

...Oct 15 | Frankford ...Oct 25 Plano station ...Oct 25 Plano station ...Oct 27 McKinney station ...Oct 30 Van Alstyne station ...Nov 1, 2 Howe ...Nov 5 Wesley (hapel. a m, Nov 5 Hinckley ... Nov 5 Wolfe City ...Nov 5 Wolfe City PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Lamar Avenue sta Centenary sta Elarksville mis Clerksville sta Rosalie cir Pattonville Annona cir Doby Svetore ...Oet 11, 12 ...Oet 12, 13Oet 15Oet 17

Annona cir Dalby Springs Detroit cir Blossom sta. Ingersoll mis New Boston cir. Woodland cir Milton mis Powäerly mis Emberson cir.Oet 21 ...Oet 25, 26 ...Oet 26, 27 . Nov 1, 2 . Nov 2, 3 ... Nov 5 Nov 14 Nov 15, 16 J. R. WAGES, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Bethel cir. Coch: an and Caruth. Grape Vine cir. Farmers Branch cir. Lonisville cir.

Ravenna Ector Bonham Dodds

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APPOINTMENTS.

Farmers Branch.

Wolfe City Commerce Sulphur Springs station Black Jack Grove Campbell Greenville Royce Rockwall Garland station Merit Celeste Whitesboro Pilot Point Dentoa Decatur Bowie Bilievue Wichita Falls station Meritat station Menetat station Station Station Montague St. Jo.

St. Jo. St. Jo. Gainesville, Denton Street Gainesville, Broadway Pottsboro Denison Bells

Never before have we had such magnificent collections of autumn fabrics as are now displayed in the



Both the old and new world have sen us of their choicest productions, and in this wonderful array are found the stylish. the beautiful, the serviceable, the artistic. Broadcloths, Serges, Mohairs, Plaids, Henriettas, Melrose, Wide Wales in all

the newest colorings. Camel's Hair Bourettes, Cheviots, Tricots from the lowest reliable quality to the finest and best.

FRENCH ::: ROBES.

night, Od night, Od handsome, elegant, exclusive designs, all eleven, Od . night, Od . eleven, Od . night, Od of our own importation, in Camel's Hair, Henrietta and Cashmere, with choice effects in suitable garnitures. night. O



Black retains popularity and is just as much in demand as ever.

We show full lines of Priestley's celebrated makes of Henriettas, Crepes, Bril-liantines, Serges, Camelettes, Bomba-

Write for samples.

We constantly keep in stock complete



but the shipments received this week, in point of novelty and elegance, excel all point of noverty and elegance, excer and displays made in previous seasons. Cold, black type cannot paint the beauty or richness of the black and gold cord Tur-quoise Bead Trimming, the silk and tinsel Appliques, the two-toned Crochet Trim-ming, the black and colored embroidered valuet Trimming as handled and one Velvet Trimming, and a handred and one other choice novelties.

NEW SILKS.

A brilliant display of novelties in Silks and Velvets will be made on our counters this week. The admirers of the beautiful will be interested in the new Evening Silks, late shades of Bengaline, Faille Francaise, Muscovite, Armure and the other popular staple weaves.



three-toned damas effects, Faille Brocade with phosphorescent effect, Regent Brocade with cascades in silver and gold, and a host of others too numerous to mention.



will prove a popular trimming this coming season. We are abundantly able to meet all demands. In Brocade Velvets our stock is superb and shows a unique blending of rich colors.





Absolutely Pure

port, August 17, 1889.

will generally find some capitalist some-where making money out of the enter-prise. Remember the motto, "Temeo danaos et dona ferentes"-I fear the Greeks,

THE LAGRANCE MEETING.

CORRECTION.

I am sorry to see that you make me out so ridiculous as to say in my article, published in your paper on the 10th inst., that our "P. C. did such faithful preaching," etc., instead of saying "our P. E." did so. Please correct this and oblige yours, fraternally, W. W. HENDERSON. [It looks "mighty" like a "C" in the

copy, brother.-ED.]

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

To the Presiding Elders and Preachers in Charge of the Texas Conference:

Please send the names of all who are coming from your charges to conference for admission; the names of delegates to the conference. Also the names of any local preachers coming for ordination. C. A. EVANS.

CALDWELL, TEXAS.

DEATHS.

Grandma Lillard died last Tuesday moining at her home, near Farmers Branch, Texas, after a protracted illness. She was a member of the M. E. Church, South. and died "in the faith," leaving south, and died in mourn. several children to mourn. W. R. MANNING.

PLANO, TEXAS, Sept. 12.

day unless the Sabbath, bolstered by God's two great instruments for helping man, the church and the state, stand in his way. It is a peculiar fact that almost every attack upon the sanctity of the Sabbath in this country is made in the name of the laborers. Often the excuse seems specious. Often the laborer falls in with the effort. But if he will analyze the movement, ostensibly in his interest, he will generally find some capitalist some-where making money out of the enter-prise. Remember the motto, "Timeco no institution in the State excels the North Texas Female College, Sherman, danaos et dona ferextes"—I fear the Greeks, although bearing gifts. This whole question is simply the conti-nental Sabbath vs. the Anglo-Saxon Sab-bath—the day of recreation vs. the day of rest and worship. If the history of the last two centuries has proven anything it has proven the great sociological value of our American Sabbath. To that institu-tion of God so vindicated in the history of our fathers let us cling.—J. R. Allen, in Dallas News, Sept. 9. THE LAGRANCE MEETING.

F. Bourland in St. Louis Advocate.

We are arranging to have a protracted meeting here in October. It will begin on Sunday, the 5th, and continue some ten or fitteen days. We desire to have a glorious revival at that time. During the week (October 6-12) will be the time for the fall meeting of the South Texas Holi-ness Association. Let all who expect to attend write the undersigned immediately. J. T. BROWNING, P. C. to the church. The gospel was preached in all its fullness and power by Bros. R. S. Finley, D. D., and G. A. LeClere, W. H. Crawford, W. N. Bonner, C. H. Smith, Lacy Boone and W. C. Stallings. May God bless all these brethren, is our

prayer.

Microscopic Enemies.

Microscopic Enemies. The experiments of modern physicians and frientists have established the fact that many of the germs of disease enter the human organism by the inhalation of air laden with these bactering or microbes. As their name imports, they are person in the internet is deadly. Still, many of these are harmless to a person in health. But germents of Pasteur, Koch and others have be diseased, it is first attacked. The experiments of Pasteur, Koch and others have be distent of the present time these researches have be derive all the comfort possible from this addi-tion their store of knowledge. As we can be not held science more than humanity, and have be derive all the comfort possible from this addi-tion their store of knowledge. As we can be not held science and revitalize the system of as to emable it to repel and resist their destrues the the vitalizing element should enter the sys-tem of the organ. Such avitalizer is com-pared by the set of the statiste of the system of the tore of 200 pages, a Treatise on Com-pared by the set of the set of the system of provided cygen, and giving accounts of many re-pared by the set of the set of the system of provided cygen, and giving accounts of many re-pared by the set of the set of the system of provided cygen, and giving accounts of many re-pared by the set of the set of the system of provided cygen, and giving accounts of many re-pared by the set of the set of the system of provided cygen, and giving accounts of many re-pared by the set of the set of the system of provided cygen, and giving accounts of many re-pared by the set of the set of the system of provided cygen, and giving accounts of many re-pared by the set of the set of the system of provided cygen, and giving accounts of the system of provided cygen, and giving accounts of the system of provided cygen of the set of the system of the provided cygen of the set of the system of the system of the set of the set of the system of the set of the system of the set of the set of the set of

Scribner's Magazine for September, with an article entitled "With Uncle Sam's Blue-Jackets Afloat," by Rufus Fairchild Zogbaum.

The September number of the Century leads off with with an article on "The Women of the French Salons of the Eighteenth Century."

Southern War Songs-Collected and arranged by W. L. Fagan. Illustrated. Cloth-size 10x8 inches-389 pp. New York: M. T. Richardson & Co.

Eteocles-A tale of Antioch, by Jessie Andrews (a 13-year-old girl). Cloth, 135 pp. Lew Vanderpoole Publishing Company, New York.

Ecclesiastical Politics In the Methodist Episcopal Church-A symposium. Paper covers, 95 pp. Chicago Patriotic Publishing Company.

Lands of the Orient, by the Rev. M. B. Chapman, D. D. Illustrated edi-tion. Cloth, 606 pp. Barbee & Smith, Nashville, Tenn.

Scenes In Pioneer Methodism, by An-nie Mariah Barnes. Illustrated, 397 pp., cloth. Barbee & Smith, Nashville, Tenn.

Succotash.

Half a pint shelled beans, six ears corn, cupiul of milk, teaspoonful of butter, sait and pepper to taste. Boil beans an hour : pour off all but half cup of the water, acd milk, corn—which has been scraped from the sch_butter, and steam fifteen the cob-butter, etc., and steam fifteen minutes. If you like succotash, but have no appetite for it, if the sight of food fills you, or you suffer from distress after eat-ing, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Has cured others, will cure you.

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VALUE OF THE ORE.

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TEMPERANCE. MORALS, ETC. One of the great attractions of the town, and the special inducement to a large number of P^{0T}-sons seeking homes, will be the tempt rance feature. It will be impossible for the saloon to exist on any portion of the property. The deeds convering the land will contain a provision that intoxicating beverages, as such, shall not be manufactured, sold or stored on the property on penalty of forfeiture. This will effectively banish the saloon. No man will engage in the business when he knows it will cause him to lose his land. Banishing the saloon from the town and mines will banish it from the county. Sabine coun-ty already enjoys local option. The addition of one thousaad or more prohibition votes will fix the county more firmly that ever on a temperance basis. The advantages of tempetance in a mining town are so obvious, proof is unnecessary. The riots that occurred in the Pennsylvania mining town are so obvious, proof is unnecessary. The riots that accurred in the Pennsylvania the labores the hugor tradie would not only be a curse to the own but dangerous. Tribuition in the title deed has been declared valid by the Supreme Court of the State of Texas (see Jeffrey vs. Graham, 61 Texas, page 482). It has also been declared valid by the Supreme Courts of other States. FINANCIAL BASIS.

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TERMS. Preferred stock must be paid for in cesh at the time of purchase. Common stock can be had by paying 50 per cent cash, the balance in monthly installments of 10 per cent. It will not be advisable for persons who want preferred stock to delay sending in their orders. It will be first taken. Not only will the company's stock be offered for sale in Texas, but in over one hundred towns and cities in the North and East. All orders for stock should be sent to the Sabine Land and Mining Company, Corsicana, Texas. Make all drafts payable to the order of the Company. For more particular information send for pamphlet.

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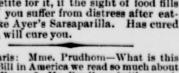
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Texas Christian Advocate.

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Bobbie [who has been taking a forbidden bath along with Johnny]-Now, Johnny, what will you say to your moth r when you get home? Johnny-Oh, I'll say, "it's a warm day, ma," and I guess she ll say the

rest.

THE BOSS.

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MARSHALL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Longview sta, at Longview. Sept 27, 28 Centennial mis, at Deadwood. Oct 4, 5 DeBerry cir, at Mt. Zion. Oct 11, 12 Harrison cir, at Port Caddo Oct 14, 5 Hallville cir, at Lagrone's Chapel Oct 25, 26 Marshall mis, at North Side Nov 1 Marshall ta, at Marshall Nov 2, 3 Kilgore cir. at Kilgore. Nov 15, 16 Troupe and Overton cir, at Overton Nov 18 Henderson sin, at Henderson. Nov 22, 23 Pastors will be expected to report full statistics. Local preachers and board of trustees will be expected to make their reports. expected to make their reports. T. P. SMITH, P. E HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

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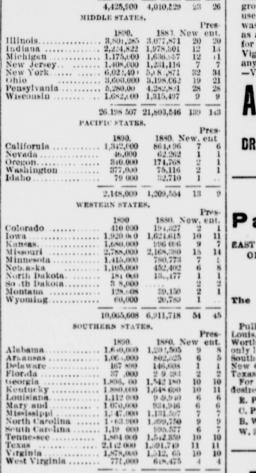
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The census bureau has issued from time to time the results of the rough counts in the various States, and below the Argus tabulates them by sections of the country, giving also the population of 1880. The third and fourth column of figures give the number of congressional districts in each State, as at present, and under a possible new apportionment based on the census. The House of Representatives now com-prises 330 members, and when Idaho and Wyoming are represented the number will be 200. The discussion of all centres will be 332. The disposition of all parties, for various reasons, is against any ma-terial increase in the number of repre-sentatives, so the commercial basis of representation must be increased. The figures in the third column for a new ap-portionment area the basis of 100 000 nonportionment are on the basis of 190,000 pop-ulation to a district, which will doubtless be the figures chosen. They will create a House of Representatives of 336 members, or only four beyond what the member-ship of the present House will be when it assembles for the short term in December. The figures given are subject to errors in transmission and reprint, but they are about as accurate as the "rough counts" of the Census Bureau. They serve to give a general idea of the growth of the country and the shifting of popu-lation and of the balance of political power: NEW ENGLAND STATES.

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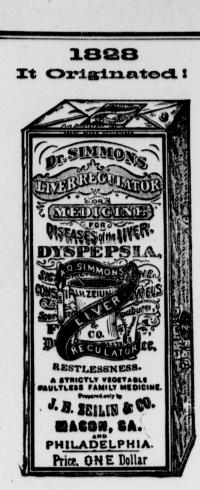
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say, they saved her life "	Marti isville mis, at snow Hill Nov 4 Carthage cir Nov 7 Nov 7	H. M. SEARS, P. E.	Wells Oct 11, 12 Garvin cir, at Oct 18, 19 Springtown and Goshen, at Oct 25, 26 If convenient, have dinner out the ground the	The census office reports the population of the United States at 64,000,000 in round	TO ALL POINTS	
Cottager-I ordered two dozen eggs yester- day, Mr. Cratkers, and paia for them and you only senst venty. Mr. Crackers-Wa al, you see, four of 'em was bad, an' I knowed you wouldn't keer for 'em.	Tensha cir, at Tensha	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Decatur sta	If convenient, have dinner of the ground the first day of the accessing. The last quarter is the	numbers. That would make the increase since 1880	NORTH AND EAST	
day, Mr. Craskers, and paid for them and you only send twenty. Mr. Crackers-Wa al.	Hemphill m.is, at Hemphill	Mt. Springs cir, at Friendship	business meeting of the year. Let preacher and people bring up all assessments, and God will	about 28 per cent or 2 per cent less than	THROUGH TRAINS CARRY	
you see, four of 'em was bad, an' I knowed	Center and T mpson. Nov 20 Center cir, at New Prospect Nov 22, 23	Dexter cir, at Dexter	give you a Pentecost. E. M. STEPHENS	between 1870 and 1880, and nearly 6 per cent less than the average ratio of in-	Pullman Sleepers	
	J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.	Rosston cir, at Panther CreekOct 11.12 Decatur cir, at ZionOct 16, 1	VERNON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	crease from 1800 to 1880, with the decade	Between Points in TEXAS and	
dying when there are about forty thousand	GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Aurora cir. st Aurora	Amerillo mis	of the civil war omitted. Such a result was not expected, and is	Obios an Dt Louis	
patent medicines ready to yant them from the grave. The truth is most of these	Coperas Cove cir, at Coperas Cove.4th Sun in set	Aubrey cir, at Aubrey Nov 8, 9 Bol, var cir, at Valley View. Nov 15, 16 C L. BALLARD, P. E.	Amerilio mis Sept 20, 21 Veroon sta Sept 27, 28 Plainview mis Oct 4, 5 Mangum mis Oct 11, 12 Faraler mis Oct 11, 12 Faraler mis Oct 13, 19 Farmer cir Oct 29 Seymour sta Nov, 1, 2 Childress and Quanab sta Nov, 8, 9	disappointing. Better hygienic regula-	Chicago, St. Louis	
medicines fail to mak when put to the test	Killeen cir, at Cedar Knob list sun in O t Hamilton cir, 2d sun in Oct	C L. BALLARD, P. E.	Frazier mis. Oct 18, 19 Farmer cir. Oct 25, 26	tions have reduced the death-rate during the last ten years and so great a falling	-AND-	
et fal ed. 75c.	Hamilton eir, 2d sun in Oct Shive eir, Oct -6 nee House eir, at Pearl, 3d Sun in Oct McGregor eir, at Station Creek, Oct 23 Correll eine Correlation Creek	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT FOURTH ROUND.	Throckmorton cir	off in the birth-rate as the statistics would	KANSAS CITY.	
Briggs-I dil not see you at church last	McGregor cir, at Station Creek		JEROME HARALSON, P. E.	indicate is not at all probable. The for- eign immigration of the decade has also	Close connections in all of the above cities with fast trains of Eastern and North-	
Sunday. Braggs-No; I didn't ge; in until you had gone to sleep.	Source reaction of the second se	Del Rio		been larger than ever before. But taking	ern lines, make the M., K. & T. E'y	
The Ladies' Friend Pond's Extract. No house	Juited mis.	Amphion4th Sun in Oct	Farmersville sta	the enum-rat on as it has been made, we will base some comparisons on its figures.	the best line to	
	The pasters will please use di igence in secur	Montel	Mot landon of at Blackland Oct 4 5	This table shows the population as ob-	New York, Boston, Montreal & St. Pan	
around each bottle.	ing a full attendance of the members, as matters of vital interest will come b fore the fourth quarterly conference. Will the local preachers	Ingram mis	Merrit ein, at Midway	tained by the different censuses since the beginning of the century, and exhibits	GEO. A. EDDY. Receivers.	
Reporter-What is your candid opinion of the Enperor. P ince Bismarck? Bismarck	please have written reports as the law requires?	B. HARRIS, P E.	Terrell sta	the most extraordinary growth in the his- tory of civilization :	J. J. FREY, (SEDALIA, MO. GEL. TRATIC MA'R Gen. Supt. (SEDALIA, MO. GEL. TRATIC MA'R H. P. HUGHES, GASTON MESLIER,	
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ach. Lameness, Sprains, Lumbago, Swellings,	Augusta cir, at —	Liano mis	Rockwall and Royse. Nov 10 Roberts mis. Nov 11	18.0 17,019 453 53.52	I. & G. N. R. R.	
matism and Toothache, all pain, internal or	Homer cir, at Ryan's chapel	M. A.BLACK, P. E.	called for. W. L. CLIFION.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		
external, cured quicker with Wonderful Eight than any other remedy. We guarantee	Kickapoo cir, at camp-ground ist Sun in Nov	CUERO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	1880	THE DIRECT LINE TO HOUSTON, GALVESTON,	
hat Wonderful Eight will cure and relieve	Jacksonville mis	Cuero sta	Beeville and Rockport cir, at RockportSept 21 Lagarto cir, at LagartoSept 28 Kenedy cir, at Mineral CityOct 5	Let us compare this increase in num-	HOUSTON, GALVESTON, AUSTIN, SAN ANTONIO, LAREDO,	
"Don't you smell fire?" "No: I don't	Patestine sta. At will Candidates for license to preach or orders will please prepara then selves on course of tudy pre-	Leeville cir, at Liberty	Kenedy cir, at Mineral City	bers with the growth of population in the British Islands during the present con-	and all points in South and Southwest Texas.	
think I do." "I don't either; but most peo- ple do if you ask them."	please prepare then selves on course of study pre- seried. Local preachers will be expected to re- port their labors during the current year in writing. U. B. PHILIPS, P. E.	Waelder cir, at Waelder	Corpus Christi sta	tury. In 1801 the to al population of	Short Line to the Republic of	
	writing. U. B. PHILIPS, P. E.	Ciear Creek cir, atOet 22 Dew fit cir, atOet 25, 26	ALANSON BROWN, P. E.	England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales was 15 896,412, and in 1881, when the last	Mexico,	
Hall's Hair Renewer eradicates and prevents the formation of dandruff, thickens the growth,	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROTND.	ent for the examination of character and renewal	STIDUTD SUDINGS DISTRICT TURE PORTS	enumeration was taken, it was about	via San Antonio and Larode.	
and beautifies the hair as no other preparation will.	Coffeeville cir, at Asbury	Boards of Trustees. On this round the preachers	Sulphur Springs mis	35 000,000. At present it is about 38 000,- 000, i the rate of increase between 1871	9255 1125	
Druggist Don't forget to shake that modi-	Dainge field c.r. at Hamel's Chapel. 2d sun in Oct	ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.	Sulphur Springs mis. Sept 18 Lonnoke circuit. GEo, T. NICHOLS, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THER BOYND.	and 1881 has kept up. We see, therefore, that the United	994 1	
ciner ratient-i guess i sha i b birget it.	Palan de at	TTERS DISTRICT-FOURTE ROUND.				
I've had malaria so for the last ten years that I do nothing but shake all the time.	Texarkana sta	Mineoia at Mine la	G, H, BROORS, F. E.	a population three times as great as our own now enters upon the last decade of	97500 9750	
Generation after generation have used and	Texarkan s'a	Tyler mis, at Cedar sta	AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	the century with less than three-fifths of	E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E	
blessed Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Try it.	Kildare cir, at Lodi	ry r. a: Bascom Oct 18, 19 New Yers elr Oct 24 Athens Oct 25, 26	LaGrange staSept 20, 21 E. S. SMITH, P. E.	ours. The great majority of English- speakit g people are in the United States,	13:00 11:10 11:10 10:00 10:00	
The man who goes to a seashore resort for	reports. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.	Grand Saline cir Nov 1, 2	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	and England is going farther and farther		
hange frequently comes back without any.	AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND,	Lawnoale mis Nov 14	Center and Timpson	tion.		
dadies who value a refined complexion austuse Pozzoni's Powder. It produces a	Austin, First Street. Sept 20 Austin Twenty-fourth Street. Sept 22	Tyler sta	Shelbyville cir	Even if our rate of increase be not more than 25 per cent in a decade, this will be	120 a a 10 y y 10 k a 10 y 10	
ors and beaution sein.	Wereilliown als	A BALL PARTY PROPERTY PROPERTY AND	and a second sec	our remarkable growth between now and		
Father who wouldn't give his daughter a	Manchaca eir. Oet 4, 5 Cedar Creek eir Oet 11, 12	Cisco sta	BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Moscow cir	1950, as compared with the growth of the United Kingdom at its present rate of in-	E E	
new hat Good sermon, Sophy? What was he text? Daughter-I cannot remember the	Flatonia sta	Haske'l m's at lisskell	Livingston cir	increase :		Ε,
words exactly, dad, but something to the ef- fect that if you have one spark of generosity	Smithy lie cirOct 22, 23 Winche ter cirOct 25, 26	Sayder mis, at Grover. Oet 18, 19 Robert Mis, at White Elet	PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	United United States, Kingdom.	Mon Salv Aux Aux Aux Aux Aux Aux Aux Aux Aux Aux	5
in you, water it well.	Columbus sta	Abiene sta. Nov 1, 2 Aniene mis at Abilene Nov 1, 2	Ingersoll mis	1900	PEC PEC PEC PEC PEC PEC PEC PEC PEC PEC	
If you will try a 50-cent bottle of Morley's	Bastrop sta Nov 3 Bastrop Sta Nov 6	Sweetwater cir, at Merkel	Moscow cir	1920	e dost	
c chills, where Physicians and all other	To the official members: Brethren, you will	SHERMAN DISTRICT-FORMER PORT	Smithfield cir	1940		
one dottle has cured from three to six per-	onferences must, on account of the early met-	Whiteshoro sta	T. R. PLERCE, P. E.	It is reasonable to suppose that the pro- portionate growth of England will be		
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Convictions Not Always Principles: "Dear	confe ences the convenience of the official mean- hers has been consulted. Let there be a full at- tendance. The good of the pastoral charges peat year es well as this requires it. Remarks from	Whitewright and Marvin, st Matvin Oct 4, 5 Bells and Savor, at Virelnin Point	W. S. MAY, P. E.	present population. As to this country.		
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are entirely devoid of principle." "Believe me, madain," was the reply, "I often had	local preachers and trusters of church property will be called for as the Discipline requires. It will require energy is work by preachers and stewards to ming up to a finances of the district property. This will be expected the campaign	Van Alst ne sta	now. So are the thermometers.	isticians, both English and American.		
				The United States now stands second among civilized countries with respect to	÷ *> 1	
ENF You swallow the medicine-we do	is short; let it be vigorous. The preachers on the district have been faithfull; common housety re- quires that they be paid for their work. The stew- ends used when the restantiability periods a con-	Howe cirNov 8, 9 Decisou staNov 15, 16		population, as the table shows :	4 4 8 4 9 9	
tham's Tasteless Chill Tonic and the "rast"	quires that the breen instant of minor houses re- quires that they be paid for their work. The shew- ards, upon whem the responsibility rests, are ex- horted to make if a matter of conscience.			Population, Census,	884	
that we propose doing is to cure the chills if you have them; to prevent their coming if	E. G. GALLAY L. LA	CAMERON DISTRICT-FOURIE ROUND. Piensant Hill cir, at Center Point	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.	Russian Empire	* 309 APE	
tot.	**************************************			Germany. 46.8 2,450 1885 Austria-Hungary. 40,464,808 1888		
Making Sure: Boy-I want some small	BONHAM DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Bonham sta	Durango (ir, at Durango		France	Pullman Buffet Cars attached to all night tratage	
How many? Boy [surprised]-I don't know;	Bonnan sin Sept 29, 21 Honey Grove Sept 21, 22 Wolf City and Mount Carmel Sept 27, 28 Ladonia sin Sept 28, 29 Prookston cir, at White Cut Oct 4, 5 Patty and Waite Rack at White Rock Oct 5, 6	Wilderville cir. at Powers' Chapel. Oct 25.26 Davilla cir, at Dav lla		Italy 28,460,000 1881 Spain 17,550,246 1987	Call for tickets via "The International Bonto."	
but I guess about 700,000,000.	Perty and White Rock, at White Rock. Oct 5, 6	Maysfield cir, at Maysfield	She had sent off a telegram and was wait.	Leave out the semi-civilized and bar- barous races of Astatic Russia and we	Ass't Gen. Pass. and TEL. Agt., Palestine, Tex.	
FLUX CURED. My two children had the Flux very had,	Leonard cir, at Orange Grove	Deanville cir, at Porter's Chapel. Nov 7 Caldwell cir, at Caldwell Nov 8.9	She had sent off a telegram and was wait- ing for an answer. Suddenly the peculiar halting click of the receiving machine sound- ed in the office and she said to her compan-	have for the European empire 95,870,810.	C. E. WOOD, Trav. Pass. Agt., Palestice, Tex.	
and one bottle of Morley's Blackberry Balsam	B n Franklin, at Brushy Mound Oct 25, 26 Fannia cir, at Monkstown	FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.	ed in the office and she said to her corspan-	Hence it is safe to expect that early in the next century the more rapidly increasing	Traffic Manager, Palestine, Ter.	
cured them both sound and well. MORRIS MITCHELL.	Dodd eir, at Dodd		ion: "Taat's from George, I know. I can tell his stutter."	United States will lead even European	the second s	
Wood City, Texas.	Stephenville cir, at Stephenville. Nov 15, 16 Maxy mis Will the pastors and stewards see that all the	an and a a a stor out pain. Book of par-	Teacher-Johnny, what is the highest form	Russia in respect of population.	AGENTS wanted. Liberal Salary paid. At free. P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.	
No matter how breezy an article may be it will generally make somebody hot.	Will the pastors and stewards see that all the assessments are paid in full? J. M. BINKLY, P. E.	B G C I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	of organic life? Johnny-The man in the	Frost is blamed for silling many an orchard tree that is starved to death.	Texas Advocate-\$2 per year.	
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In Thy bright beams which on me fall

Make this poor self grow less and less; Be Thou my life and aim; Oh, make me daily, through thy grace, More worthy of Thy name,

Let faith in Thee and in Thy might

My every motive nove, Be Thou alone my soul's delight, My passion and my love.

Daily more fill with Thee my heart, Daily from self more free; Thou, to whom prayer did strength impart, Oh my prayer hearer be!

BEARING OTHERS' BURDENS.

grateful for the time; when the heart is

all. He understood too well not only the measure of that particular grief, but also

the peculiarities of that mental structure

which is common to all, and which cannot

ments. Let it be admitted that the grief

-J. C. Laveter, 1741.

Fade every evil thought; That I am nothing, Thou art all, I would be daily taught.

SUCH as do not grow in grace, decay in grace. There is no standing at a stay in religion; either we go torward or backreligion; ward if faith doth not grow, unbelief will; if heavenly-mindedness doth not grow, covetousness will. A man that doth not increase his stock diminisheth it; if you do not increase your stock of grace your stock will decay. The angels on Jacob's ladder were either ascending or descending; if you do not ascend in religion you descend. - T. Watson

ONE reason why David desired to dwell in the house of the Lord was that he might "inquire in His temple." Many think only of the pleasure they may find in church attendance, but spiritual profiting ought to be one of our principal thoughts. If there were more of a disposition with professors of Christianity to "inquire" for the truths that may enlarge the mind for the truths that may enlarge the mind and heart, there would not be so many unoccupied seats in our sanctuaries.-Christian Inquirer.

Every duty, even the least duty, in-volves the whole principle of obedience. And little duties make the will dutiful; Happy is that one who enjoys the op-portunity and is gifted with the ability to And little duties make the will dutiful; that is, supple and prompt to obey. Little obediences lead into great. The daily round of duty is full probation and discipline: it trains the will, heart, and conscience. We need not to be prophets or apostles. The commonest life may be full of needen to the prophets lift heavy weights from burdened souls. It would be difficult to determine which is more blessed-the one to whom such a ministry is granted, or the grateful recip-ient of such timely succor. It requires more than human skill to know just when and how this task is to be undertaken. full of perfection. The duties of home are a discipline for the ministries of heaven. -H. E. Manning. There may be moments in a life of sorrow

A GOOD name is a valuable possession ; but, like all valuable possessions, a good name is not so easy to get as it is to lose. wrung with a deeper agony because of those very attempts in its behalf, all of It costs something to acquire a good name and unless a good name is guarded jeal-ously, it will be lost to him who acquired it. He who wants to get a good name must be willing to work for it. He who our associates are tenderly "watching" with us, we do not care to have them in-

sive salutation. But these are exceptional seasons in life, and because suffering sometimes leads to morbid mental states, the sufferer should guard against the tendence to a self-improved in this. tendency to a self-imposed isclation. In bearing the burdens of others nothing will be gained by our summarily dismisson the demonstrable fact that man and beast need one day in seven for rest. Public trivial affair. Usually the whole being revolts against an unsympathetic, trifling not but work to the advantage it can sentiment will welcome the change because spirit. Such a trespass upon our hours of pain is wholly inexcusable. The floods laborer, physically and morally .- Pitts-burgh Post.

f grief are never assuaged thereby; they "So wE have left all to follow Thee." are only set back in a deeper mass within the soul. Learn a lesson in our Lord's life touching this. When Martha and Mary More than that can none do. It does not affect the case that Peter's "all" was but a few boats and nets; had he been as rich nourned for their friend. Lazarus, did Jesus utter one syllable to diminish their as Crosus he could have done no more estimate of the sorrow? No, indeed. That was death, with all the severed re-lationships involved in it. He knew it than lay his all before the feet of Christ.

Marriages.

KUYKENDALL-GROVES.-September 3, 1890, at the church, in Cherokee, by the Rev. M. A. Black, Mr. J. L. Kuykendall and Miss Ruth Groves; all of San Saba county. FRANKLOW-HENDRIX .- At the resi-

but feel the woes of parting. It is, further, of the greatest moment that we wholly abstain from even the ap-pearance of harsh and censorious judgdence of the bride's parents, Roan's Prairie, Grimes county, Texas, Mr. J. D. Franklow to Miss Lillie Hendrix, by Rev. is in consequence of errors that might have been avoided. Who made us the author-

ized agents of swift punishment? How unreasonable to think that burdens can Geo. H. Phair. MOORE-BAXTER.-Near Grand Bluff, be lifted from the sorrowing in this way. It is often the case that self-reproach is sufficiently natural to a soul plunged in Panola county, Texas, August 28, 1800, by the Rev. L. C. Ellis, Mr. T. O. Moore, of Palestine, and Miss Flora A. Baxter, grief without adding anything in word or look. of Panola county.

Now, When Job was obliged to listen to such suggestions that feil from the lips of his false friends like poisoned arrows, his reply was a manly revolt out of his deep-est nature—a revolt against that cold, censorious method with which sufferers CONOLY-STEWART.-September 3, 1890, in the Baptist Church at Navasota, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Mr. George L. Conoly, of Bexar, Bexar county, and Miss Rosa L. Stewart, daughter of Mr. Charles Stewart,

MYERS.-Pollie Ann Myers, daughter of

host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. S. B. ELLIS.

cluster about his memory. W. A. COPPEDGE.

EMORY.—Ethel Frances, little daughter of J. J. and Catherine Emory, was born February 27, 1888, and died July 13, 1890.

smiles. Dear parents, we know of no words that will express our sympathy, enough. but we would say to you: weep not, for to-day she is with bright shining angels in the paradise of God, waiting "at the beautiful gate." May the Lord comfort and sustain you in this sad trial; and may you at last constitute an unbroken family in the realms of stornal bliss family in the realms of eternal bliss.

J. L. YELTON. CHICO, TEXAS.

OWENS.-Another one of our number has gone to his reward. On August 30, 1890, Bro. John Owens, aged twentytwo years and eleven months, peace-fully fell asleep in Jesus at his home in must be willing to work for it. He who wants to keep his good name must be faithful in guarding it.—Sunday School Times. WE firmly believe in curtailing and prohibiting unnecessary work on Sunday in the dark hours. He was converted in the dark hours. He was converted and joined the church two years ago, and since that time he has lived a consistent Christian life. We feel that our loss is his eternal gain. His bereaved family

BLACKBURN.-John W. Blackburn was born July 10, 1881; died August S. 1890, a few weeks after little Elzee was laid to HINCKLEY. TEX rest. Their parents are in the deepest snades of sorrow; but in their sorrow they rejoice in hope of the resurruction, when they shall meet their darling ones whom they have laid away till the com-ing of the Master. Little John had been

COOKSEY .- Sister Belle Cooksey heard Enoch and Sarah Bales, was born in White county, Va., 1836; was married to Joseph Myers, 1865; was happily con-verted in her thirtieth year and joined the M. E. Church, South, where she lived an exemplary life till her death July 12, 1800 A Christi like enginter of 1800 A Christi like 1890. A Christ-like spirit was prominent in her every day life. An obedient child, a good companion, an affectionate fell on her ear. Weep not, dear father, mother and a faithful friend has gone to rest. She leaves an aged mother, an afflicted companion with children and a "Land of perfect day."

S. CRUTCHFIELD.

SCROGGS.—Mountival Etna Scroggs was born January 15, 1872, and died at Kil-gore, Texas, August 18, 1890. His death has left a vacant place in the home and hearts of the once happy family. He was a kind and dutiful son and an affec-tionate brother, and many friends and loved ones will mourn their loss. His re-mains were sent to his grief-stricken pa-rents at Winnsboro, and interred in the cemetery at Harmony. Peace to his ashes and sacred be the recollections that cluster about his memory. W. A. COPPEDGE. ROBERTS .- Sister C. A. Roberts was the life of the righteous and triumphed over the cares of life. She aied peacefully and triumphantly, leaving home, church Again has the golden chain been severed and another bright link has been taken. How we miss her bright eyes and sweet embracing Christ as soon as they get old B. J. BALL.

> permited he was always ready to speak a word for Christ. It has been the writer's privilege to often hear him relate his ex-perience. He would go back to his eighth wear: table of Christ and the second seat empty, and one of his brothers said: "Call on Bro. P. to lead the singing." It is our pleasure to have known him for a year and a half, during perience. He would go back to his eighth year; tell of God's goodness all the way, in war and in peace. In his life one could plainly see "as the outward man perished the inward man was renewed day by day." for on the evening of the 8th of September, he made his way to Kennedale, a mile distant. At the clos-ing of the services the preacher called on him to lead in prayer. He bowed there with sinners for the last time. His last audible sentence was at the close of the prayer: "Amen, Lord Jesus." The writer preached the funeral from Rev. xiv:13. W. A. W. xiv:13. W. A. W.

his eternal gain. His bereaved family have our sympathy and prayers. May the Lord comfort them in this their time of sorrow. O. P. FONTAINE. SHAEP.—Martha C. Sharp, daughter of Jacob and Caroline Weenis, was born in Cherokee county, Alabama, November 19, 1849. The the term of term of term of term of term of the term of the term of the term of the term of term of term of the term of term of term of term of the term of t 1849; was married to R. T. Sharp August 25, 1870; noved to Texas in 1872; settled in the neighborhood of Wolfe City, where they resided until July 31, when the Master called her from the busy cares of in the neighborhood of Wolfe City and the busy cares of Master called her from the busy cares of the busy cares of children, seven of whom are still hving. ilfe to the rest in heaven. Sister Sharp professed saving faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church in her eighteenth South. She suffered intensely for three year, in which she lived a consistent months, but bore it with great patience Christian until death removed her from and fortitude. She was ready when the the church militant to the church tri-summons came. She rejoiced in the the church militant to the church tri-umphant. She leaves a husband, seven children and a host of friends to mourn their loss. What is home without a mother? May the father and children live so as to join their mother in the sweet by-and-bye. W. F. CLARK. ing each one to meet her in heaven. This is enough. We can give our mothers up for a time, and then join them again to

R. C. HICKS. HINCKLEY, TEXAS. EASTLAND .- N. W. Eastland was born

in Kentucky April 3, 1803. His parents moved to Tennessee in 1808, where he entered school. While yet a boy (four-teen years old) he answered the call of his country, enlisting under General Jackson and serving through the war of his? reply was a manly revolt out of his deep-est nature—a revolt against that cold, censorious method with which sufferers are even now sometimes met in their helplessness: "I have heard many such things; miserable comforters are ye all. Shall vain words have no end? I also could speak as ye do, if your souls were in my soul's stead. I could heap up words against you." bloom in the celestial city. May the God of all Grace add this consoling love unto

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Ross.-John Malcomb Ross, son of John and Sarah Amanda Ross, deceased, was born in Connaco county, Alabama, April 7, 1853; died of blood-poisoning August 7, 1853; died of blood-poisoning August 23, 1890, in Panola county, Texas. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, under the ministry of the now sainted J. R. Bellamy in the summer of 1869. He was twice married; first, to Miss Zilla Scott Crawford, Decem-ber 16, 1874 of the money double he married. ber 16, 1874, after whose death he mar-ried Miss Carrie Dickenson, December 29, 1881, with whom he lived happily till his death, as above stated. One of our very best members is gone. As a husband and father he was true and faithful—he ordered his house well. He realized the responsibilities of husband and parent and met them with a constancy and de-votion that is worthy of emulation by all parents. As a brother he was devoted and kind. To his brothers, of whom there are three, he was a wise and safe counselor-for they often asked for his advice, and had great confidence in his judgment in business matters-being himself prosperous and successful in business. His three sisters may well be grieved for the less of so affectionate a brother, since the elder of them was heard to say, "He never spoke an angry word to me in his life." As a Christian he was devoted and and community sad; but we rejoice, know-ing she sings the songs of the redeemed church, but not selfish and exclusive. He took an especial interest in the material as well as the spiritual prosperity of his church; took great interest in the Sab-bath-school; loved his pastor; was ready to "minister unto him that teacheth in all LEWIS.—John Lewis was born in Hes-ter Castle, Germany, Apri 13, 1826; died at Kennedale, Texas. Sept. 8, 1889. Bro. Lewis was a "man full of the Holy Ghost." His religion was a type of the Christian religion. When opportunity permited he was always ready to speak a word for Christ. It has been the writer's church have lost a true and tried friend.

> s, in Pe- marn. Be not over much grieved, dear county, brothers and sisters, for while you are poorer for his death, heaven is richer, and another tie is added there to draw you thitherward. May a gracious provi-dence smile on you, Sister Carrie and precious little Ida and Alma, and, in the

end, may you all be received to a grand reunion "in the sweet by-and-bye, the wish and prayer of your pastor.



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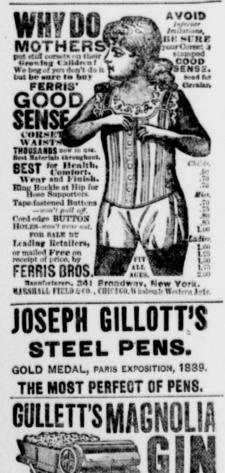
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The religion of Jesus has in it to elements to render its possessor morose, sul'en, unattractive, glum. It is essen-tially cheery, pleasant, joyous. It re-moves all that terrifies and darkens, and substitutes whatever tends to lighten, beautify, sweeten, and make the heart leap for joy. The curze of sin is removed because it has been borne by Christ, the beautify, sweeten, and make the heart leap for joy. The curse of sin is removed because it has been borne by Christ, the guenched in the blood that cleanses from all sin, the sin that separated the soul from God has been removed, the peace of God that passeth all understanding keeps the mind and heart the control of the peace of the mind and heart the control of the peace of the peace of the mind and heart the control of the peace of the mind and heart, the spirit of love takes pos-ession of the whole man. "the mountains and the hills break forth unto him into singing and all the trees of the field clap their hands." "There is now no condemnation to him," "Christ dwells in his heart by faith," "it is formed in him the hope of glory," and "all things are his because he is Christ's;" he has the promise of God for overthing, that he promise of God for everything that he needs on earth, safe conduct through the promise of God for everything that he needs on earth, safe conduct through the vale of death and an eternal home with God and all blessed ones beyond. What Elzee was a bright, interesting little boy, Elzee was a bright, interesting little boy,

Not the analogies of nature, the resurrection of nature from a winter grave, or the emancipation of the butterfly; not even the testimony to the fact of risen dead; for who does not know how shadowy and for who does not know how shadowy and nunsubstantial these intellectual proofs become in unspiritual frames of mind? No; the life of the Spirit is the evidence. Heaven begun is the living proof that makes the heaven to come credible. "Christ in you [is] the hope of glory." It is the eagle eye of faith which pene-trates the grave and sees far into the believe in immortality who feels the resur-rection in him already.—Robertson. Samp the late W. E. O. Peabody:

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never well from his birth, which fact called forth the tender sympathies of all, as well as the strongest affections of his

vale of death and an eternal home with God and all blessed ones beyond. What a falsifier of the Savior, what a caricatur-ist of his Master, what a stumbling-block to others in the way to heaven, and what control to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven, and what to others in the way to heaven and what to others in the way to heaven and what to others in the way to heaven and what to others in the way to heaven and what to others in the way to heaven and what to others in the way to heaven and what to others in the way to heaven and what to others in the way to heaven and what to others in the way to heaven and what to other and the seemed always giad to see the way to heaven and the seemed always the provide the transformation to the transformat an offense to "the little ones" in Christ's fold is the professor who has nothing to exhibit but a glum religion — Treasury. For what is our proof of immortality? Not the analogies of nature, the resurrec-tion of nature from a winter grave, or the emancipation of the butterfly; not even

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stood with clasped hand AILEY'S sunlight of his love. Weep not, aged parents, fond sister, loving brothers and husband, we know cur loss is her eternal gain. God is good and great. He will care for the little lambs she has left, for phan? Let us only live nearer the cross, A PLEASANT, EFFERVESCENT, SPARKLING LAXATIVE.

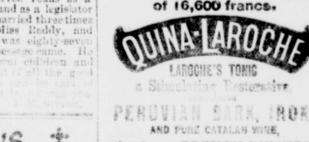
DUNEGAN .- Sister Eliza Ann Dunegan, nee Wood, was born, grew to womanhood, and was married to Stephen Dunegan in and was married to Stephen Dunegan in the State of Georgia, some time in the lifties. They moved to Etowah county, Ala., and about the year 1866 they moved to Texas and lived at various places in Texas until a few years ago, Capt. Dane-gan having formed such an attachment for frontier and nonadic life, they moved to New Mexico, where Sister Dunegan passed peacefully away on the 28th of April, 1890. Sister Dunegan was the oldest child of the lamented Lorenzo Do x Wood, hence she was religious from a secret devotions it was more than he could detect. She was a helpmeet to her husband, was devoted and affectionate to her

children, five of whom preceded her in their departure for the better land. Doubtless her happy spirit is to-day in the association of those of her dear chil-dren and those of her glorified parents and brothers and sisters on the bright draw and prothers and sisters on the bright shore of peace and rest in heaven. U. J. More



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Obituary-Texas.

Frank F. Hopp, Beaumont; J. B. Lott, Beeville; H. M. Winningham, Bowne; Mrs. Uriah Hendrix, near Bowie; Mrs. J. H. Nix, Borden county; Mrs. Ellah Sloan, Comanche; John Clemons, Com-merce; E. J. Grantham, Corsicana; Mrs. T. A. Bettus, Cotalla, Mrs. Haviat F. Sloan, Comanche; John Clemons, Com-smoke, fifty feet high, have been pouring out from five Blue Ridge mountain peaks, T. A. Pettus, Cotulla; Mrs. Harriet E. Morton, Denison; Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Flatonia; Col. M. M. Brooks, Forney; smoking on October 5 of the year of the Chemory and the second Wm. L. Black, Jr., Fort McKavett; J. A. Hester, Gainesville; Jacob Pruitt, Gatesville; Antone Reisne, Charles Botham, Galveston; W. W. Nichols, Ed. Trexler, Georgetown; Mrs. Anna Morrison, Gra-ham; Charles O. Bright, Granbury; Wiley Henry, Hallettsville; Mits Ora Lowe, Hayrick; Mrs. Laura Hadden, Mrs. Tom Wortham, W. P. Kinney, Honey Grove; Mrs. Maria Middleton, E. M. Harris, W. Harris, Middleton, Ex-Marshal Shaugnessy, Houston; W. R. Ellis, Jewett; Mrs. Caroline Doweil, Mc-Kinney; Mrs. Sarah D. Yarborough,

being attacked by fire-damp shouted and Perry began pulling him up, but he faint-ed and fell back. Perry descended by a ladder and was overcome also and fell back fifteen feet upon Dougheetee, just as his wife had pulled him to the top of the well. A neighbor answered the cries of Mrs. Perry and rescued her husband in time to resuscitate him, but Dougheetee could not be restored.

nobler than the last, wherein responsi-bility will wait on power and wherein people, with a full knowledge that their servants can act, will chose those who will worthily carry out their will." He also referred to the great loss of time by congress, and hence expense to the people. He spoke of the time lost by the House in organization, the call of the roll and in respect due to departed com-rades. In regard to the latter he said: "One other cause of loss of time will be a surprise, perhaps, to the community at large. No man would regret more than I to be thought wanting in all proper rever-ence for departed comrades and for feel-ings for surviving friends, yet the method by which the House shows this respect and pays this reverence is very costly to the nation. Since the election of the pres-ent House ten members have died, and some among them have a been famous in some among them have a been famous in some among them have been famous in some amo could not be restored. A man was found hanging to a tree on the river bank near Fort Hancock, Texas. The body was in an advanced state of decomposition. The eyeballs had burst from their sockets and dried up. The tongue hung out, parched and dried. The hair had fallen from the head and lodged upon the shoulders. The feet touched the ground sufficient to cause the knees to bend. Upon the body of the unfor-tunate person was found a book. On the first page was written "Ill health." There were also found several dollars and a tax receipt to "Sanks Peterson," dated San Bernardino, Cal., April 30, 1890. The whole affair is shrouded in mystery, but the general supposition seems to be the nation. Since the election of the pres-ent House ten members have died, and some among them have been famous in the House—William D. Kelley, the great champion of protection; Samuel J. Ran-dall, heart of oak and will of iron strong-est, in behalf of the country; Samuel Sul-livan Cox, once a brilliant laborer. When we have paid due reverence and spoken proper eulogy over these and their com-panions not less than twenty-one work-ing days will have to be counted. This means almost an entire month of time. When J bhn Bright died the English House thought it could best honor his memory by going on with the business of the country. one shot was fired, which killed Mrs. Atkins, an old lady resident of Thornton, Limestone county, died from the country.

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screw-worm fly deposited the worms in the blood, and from this they were car-About six miles south of Ladonia, Fannin county, Texas, September 13, Mrs. J. J. Lockett was kindling a fire in the stove and her little child was playing on the

floor close by. She was pouring oil from a five-gallon can, when it exploded. She nan.

a hve-gallon can, when it exploded. She ran from the house screaming and was met by her husband, who extinguished the flames which enveloped her, but too late to save her life. She died in great agony the next morning. The little child lived only about an hour. Commissioner of Land Office-S. G.

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the following platform: 1. We favor the suppression of liquor traffic by legislation, State and national, and regard the Prohibition party, both State and national, as absolutely neces-

Reports reached Asheville, N. C., Sep-tember 10, from reliable citizens in the neighborhood of Bae Tree creek, a tribusary for that purpose. 2. That any form of license, taxation or regulation of the liquor traffic is con-trary to good government; that any party which supports regulation, license or tax-ation enters into an alliance with such traffic and hence a the actual for of the tary of the Zwaunee river, twelve miles east of this city, that for the third time since the Charleston earthquake, smoke has for some days been regularly emitted in considerable volume from seven mountraffic and becomes the actual foe of the tain peaks of the Blue Ridge chain. The peaks have come to be designated "The Seven Smoking Mountains." For the State's welfare, and that we arraign the Republican and Democratic parties for their persistent attitude in favor of the past two weeks vast volumes of black license iniquity, whereby they oppose the demand of the people for prohibition, and, through open complicity with the liquor crime, defeat the enforcement of law.

3. That our immigration laws should be so enforced as to prevent the introduc-Charleston earthquake. That year the smoking lasted two weeks. It then ceased tion into our country of all convicts, inuntil last year, when for three weeks, beginning in September, the peaks were again in a state of activity. An effort is making to have geologists investigate the making to have geologists investigate the until last year, when for three weeks,

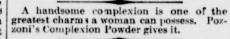
United States for ten years, or who is unable to read and write the English kee adopted resolutions September 8 on the S preme Court decision excluding the Bible from the public schools and with reference to the Bennett law as follanguage.

the Bible from the public schools and with reference to the Bennett law as fol-lows: Resolved, that the late decision of the Supreme Court at Madison, in which the Bible was eject d from our public the bible was eject d from our public Madisonville; Mrs. J. R. Sunday, Willis; the Supreme Court at Madison, in which Math Iley, Meridian; Mrs. W. E. Mead-ows, Midlothian; Mrs. Dr. Gist Davis, Mt. Pleasant; David Thompson, Milam ing of sectarian character, is incompati-render by which the Democratic and Republican parties shamelessly corrupt the bible was ejected from our public ing of sectarian character, is incompati-render by which the Democratic and Republican parties shamelessly corrupt the bailot-box; and we farther favor such amendments in the election laws as shall render by which the Democratic and Republican parties shamelessly corrupt the bailot-box; and we farther favor such amendments in the election laws as shall render by which the Democratic and the bailot-box; and we farther favor such amendments in the election laws as shall render bibe-giving and bribe-taking im-

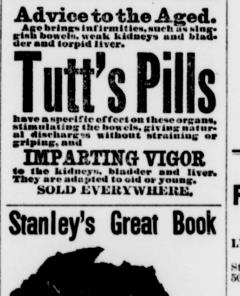
latter contend.

6. We rejoice at the deep root prohibi-tion sentiments have taken in so many What steam is to the engine. Hood's sarsa-parilia is to the body, producing bodily power and furnishing mental force. Prohibition State Ticket. The following are the ticket and plat-form of the Prohibition party in Texas: Governor-E. C. Heath, of Rockwall. Lieutenant-Governor-J. M. Thomason, of Carson. Treasurer-W. D. Jackson, of McLen-nan. Commissioner of Land Office S. G.

ists of Texas should have selected our fellow-citizen, Hon. E. C. Heath, for its standard-bearer in this campaign. From our intimate knowledge of him, and his manner of life, here in the home of his nativity, we do most heartily recommend him to the people of Texas as in every way worthy of and well qualified, not only to make the race for governor in so noble a cause as Prohibition of the liquor traffic, but to be and serve as governor of the Lone Star State. of the Lone Star State.

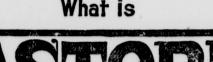


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but the general supposition seems to be that he committed suicide. Lee Basham and John Wilkey, of Coryell county, were shot and killed in Mathews' saloon at Gatesville September 9 by a battender named Henry Vogel.

both men.

ried to the head.

She was a sufferer from nasal catarrh, and

it is supposed that at some time when she slept blood ran from her nose and the

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Harris county, in the matter of tax rolls, is the champion so far, having sent up tax rolls showing an increase of \$4 556,-181 in taxable values. Other rolls show that Webb increased \$585,280, Encinal in-creased \$136,650, Anderson \$36 206, Hill \$365,750, Smith \$99,190. The six counties named foot up \$5,682,167 increased values.

The watermelon now is smiling on the vine and not far in the distance lurketh the chills awaiting the victims. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic, however, is wading right along, curing chills by the thousands, making bapy homes, bright faces and light hearts where sickness and desolation were won: to reign. Try it. 75c.

Texas Casualties.

Sam R. Martin, a young farmer of Hill county, has become violently insane.

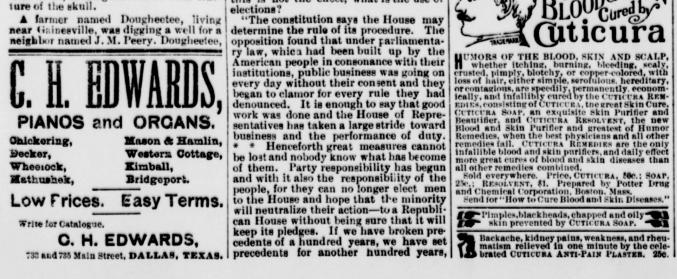
Wm. Romain, a Waco mail-carrier, was shot through the heart by an express employe named Jas. Draughon. Romain was inistaken for a burglar.

Jim Kelly, a negro, shot and killed his brother in a dive in Gainesville. It was nothing could be done without the sanca cold-blooded murder.

Mr. Hays, a farmer of Hopkins county, lost his hand in a gin.

Near Voca, Sept. 2, Wm. O. Freeman, aged seventy-one years and ϵ leven mc nths, fell from a wagon and died from the effects in about twenty-four hours.

In a difficulty near Rockdale a young man named T. B. Johnson shot and se-riously wounded another named Will Avery, whereupon a friend of Avery maned Parker struck Johnson on the head with a roll camping his death from from with a rail, causing his death from fracture of the skull.



Mes. Midlothian, Sate, Torigon, Milam Mit. Pleasant; David Thompson, Milam county; Robert Goodloe Allen, Patroon; Miss Sallie Mann, William Odil, near Pilot Point; V. S. Hatcher, Rockdale; Miss San Angelo; Edward Degener, Wilson, San Angelo; Edward Degener, San Antonio; Mrs. J. J. Dix, San Diego: David Edwards, Sherman; Eb. C. Lewis, Miss Delia Bard, Mrs. John P. Moore, Ferrell; Mrs. Nancy M. Atkins, Thornton; W. B. Orbison, Vernon; Mrs. Alice Blankenship, Waco; Hattie Shands, Waxahachie; Robert Bonner, Whitney; W. F. Irvine, near Whitewright. HE YOUR BACK ACHES

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Speaker Reed's Defense.

In a speech made to his home constitu-ency at Providence, Me., September 4, Steaker Reed defended his action as speaker. He said :

physical exhaustion set it free, and one-

an army of orators to explain the question of party policy? Of what use was an election itself—that grand culmination of

tion of the party? What states nan could there be so foolish as to battle for power with the responsibility when he could

have the same power without the responsibility?

"Are elections farces, and is the government of the people a juggle? Do we marshal our tens of millions to the polls for fun? If there be anything in popular government, it means that whenever the people have elected one party to take control of the House or Senate, that party shall have power and responsibility. If this is not the effect, what is the use of

elections? "The constitution says the House may

this country, and the government has over right to demand that each child of proper age should be educated therein. 4. That age should be educated therein. 4. That system of arbitration be enacted for the system of all differences between lic school system, come from where they settlement of all differences between may, are menaces against the liberty we corporations and employes.

9. That all State convicts should be the children of the land and should be resisted in every lawful way by loyal and true American citizens. confined in the walls of the penitentiary and that the lease system be abolished. 10. That all monopolies and trusts are

destructive of our free institutions and should be abolished.

system should be taught.

"The House of Representatives is nota body quick to do business under any set of rules. Its large numbers and the diverse interests they represent will al-ways make it slow and cumbersome, but the system which enabled one member to the system which enabled one member to their citizens from the ravages of rum and down of the sun, and then hold it until devote special attention to the election of devote special attention to the election of members of the United States Senate

physical exhaustion set it free, and one-fifth to hold it forever, was evidently a system which rendered elections useless and called a halt to civilization itself. Of what use was it to summon into the field itics, we invite to full party fellowship all those who, on this dominant issue, and with us agreed, in the full belief that this party can and will remove sectional differences, promote national unity and in-sure the best welware of our entire land.

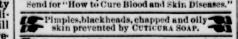
THE PROS. OF ROCKWALL MEET.

In compliance with a published call, a meeting of third party Prohibitionists convened at the court-house in Rockwall and adopted the following resolutions: We, citizens of Rockwall county, in





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