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HOME CONFERENCES.

Conversions and	Accessions.
	Convers'ns. /
Comanche circuit	
Kerens	14
Glen Rose.	
Gainesville	25
Whitney	81
Cottonwood eirenit	
Clarksville mission	70
Allen	
Grape Vine	10
Pine Forest	
Quitman circuit	
San Angelo	
Flatonia	
Buffalo Gap	46
Breckenridge	
Alvin	
McLendons	
Melrose circuit	
Boonsville	
Commerce	
Leonard	
Forney	
Decatur	
Winchester	
Trinity	30
Total	658

Flatonia.

Bailey.

solicitation.

be with us.

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Forney. W. M. Adams, Sept. 22: We had a good day yesterday. Received one mem-ber who was greatly needed among us, as

he is a local preacher, and the only one we have on the circuit—Rev. W. D. Phil-

pott. We started our subscription for the "wind-up" of our conference collection.

We obtained on it \$23.50, and expect to get all we asked for this week by private

Tyler.

Boonsville.

Ballinger.

work this summer. We desire to ac-knowledge help rendered by the follow-ing named brethren : Bros. J. R. Paggett, J. T. L. Annis, J. W. Montgomery, R. W. Wellbourn, J. G. Putman and B. F. Gass-

Commerce.

B. J. Guess, Sept. 18: I have baptized five children and received three persons into the church—two by ritual and one by certificate—since my last report.

Pine Forest.

W. M. Robbins, Sept. 16: My protract-ed meetings are over. The following results: twenty-eight conversions, twenty-nine accessions and five children baptized.

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Glen Rose.

J. J. Harris, Sept. 13: On this mission, to date, we have had about seventy con-versions and sixty-nine additions, baptized fifteen children. I have four meetings to run yet.

Clarksville Mission.

C. H. Peele, Sept. 15: We have com-pleted our round of revival meetings; seventy conversions, fifty-six accessions. The church is on a much higher plane all at their posts, hard at work, and there have been extensive revivals in every spiritually.

Gainesville.

W.M. Leatherwood, Sept. 15: Just closed of Boonsville, which resulted in thirtya most excellent meeting at Custer City, on Gainesville circuit; results, twenty five to the church, the church greatly re-"old time" conversions and twenty accessions, and others to join. Two more meetings to hold.

Grape Vine.

W. H. Stephenson, Sept. 15: We closed our meeting at Spring Chapel last night with the following results: ten were con-verted and twelve joined the church, nine adults and two infants were baptized. This closes our round of protracted meetings. In all, seventy-seven have been converted, fifty-five have joined the church. To God be all the glory.

Whitney.

J. M. Bond, Sept. 15: Revival is still booming on this circuit. We closed an eight days' meeting at Cedar Creek Satur-day night. Thirty-one conversions, thir-teen joined our church, seven joined the Bantist There wars clowen conversions we desired to have, but Baptist. There were eleven conversions the last night, although it stormed out many of the people with rain and wind. This raises us to 356 converted, 222 addi-tions to the church to date. We opened at Woodbury last night.

San Angelo.

circuit. Results, seventy-one conversions and sixty-one additions to the church. Have built a church at Hickory Creek and let the contract for a church at

grand and glorious work.

Grand View. W. W. Henderson, Sept. 22: The fourth quarterly conference for the Grand View circuit convened at Barnesville Septem-ber 20. It was really an enjoyable, a profitable occasion. The good sisters had a most sumptuous dinner on hand and all ate until they were satisfied and plenty left. While we enjoyed the presence, counsel, advice and oversight of our worthy presiding elder, we regret very

John Adams, P. E., Sept. 19: The cor-ner stone of our new church at this place was laid yesterday with imposing ceremousefulness. The officials of the circuit know just how to make a fourth quarterly ening of the church, several children nes. It is located near the public square, on a beautiful lot, and will cost about \$45 000. This is the second year of Bro. D. F. C. Timmons' pastorate here. He is a man of God, full of faith and good workat intelligent genicl wice agrees know just how to make a fourth quarterly enting of the church, several church, nobler band of scenario scenari scenari scenario scenario scenario scenario scenario scenario a man of God, full of faith and good worka; intelligent, genial, wise, aggress-ive, indefatigable, has all the qualifica-tions of a successful pastor. His minis-try here has been a benediction to the church and people. Tyler district is right side up "with care." The preachers are

place on the Allen circuit was represented, making a better report than we expected. H. Biggs, has been faithful in all his ap-Bro. Clifton was on hand, preaching to the profit of all. The church at the Val-

protracted meetings is over, except the camp-meeting at Cove Springs, embracing the second Sunday in October. Seventyconversions, some forty or more recla

Eddy, N. M.

J. B. Cox, Sept. 17: Back on my work tram, Texas, and am again ready for work,feeling refreshed, as I always do after visiting home. I have been on my work

worthy presiding elder, we regret very much that he was not able to preach. May the good Lord restore him to his The officials of the elevit

L. F. Palmer, Sept. 16: Our third quar-terly conference convened at Pleasant Valley, September 6 and 7. Every Valley, September 6 and 7. Every pointments on the mission.

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 J. B. Dabney, Sept. 20: Our first pro appointed and a church 28x42 will soon

 on a high plane, spiritually; my people presiding elder, was at his post and all love God and each other, and are all preached two splendid sermons and left growing in grace-not only the people, for other appointments on his district. but the preacher. I must say that I am on a higher plane than ever before. This has been the happiest year of my life. I truly thank God that I have the privilege of working for the salvation of souls, for which God must have all the glory. Bruteville.

blessings of our Heavenly Father may rest upon them. <u>Winchester.</u> J. L. Russell, Sept. 20: We closed our meeting of ten days' duration at this place. We write it down a success. Though we had only three conversions, one accession by ritual, two by letter, yet we had a glorious meeting—one of those church revivals so often needed. We are all alive at this place. Men pray in pub-lic now who thought they could not. In fact, several impossibilities have been re-moved, such as: can't have a prayer meet-ing, can't have a Sanday-school, Wonnan's Missionary Society, etc., for we have these now. Praise the Lord for a religion that sweeps obstacles out of the way. We had Bros. B. J. Guess and wife, of Election contained and the wite, of had Bros. B. J. Guess and wife, of Flatonia station, and J. M. Sitton, of the Lord for men like these, who seem to have lost sight of themselves that they might in all they do only glorify God.

closed a ten days' meeting in Trinity. A glorious success. The church was graci-ously revived; some of our members who ously revived; some of our members who say they had not enjoyed religion for years are now happy and useful members. Some who had never been, were glorious-ly converted. Then I don't believe I ever saw such power among the old sinners. Old gray-headed men were converted and ioined the church--one man second and the people use plain language, kinging here to be a plain language. Br. Ciliton was on hand, preaching to the provide the full in all his apple the point church on the mission.
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sixty-one years old. The church is now quarterly meeting occasion. C. L. Ballard,

dist people on this charge have no reason-ble idea of their ability to do good. On this charge we need more family religion. We need more Methodist literature to be circulated and read. In the meetings held this year we had the help of Revs. A. F. Hendrix, F. A. Rosser, A. H. Brew-er, A. R. Nash and W. E. Jordan. Thanks to all. **Leonard Circuit.** R. S. Gorsline, Sept. 21: Have held circuit. Results, seventy-one conversions and sixt-cone additions of Leonard circuit. Results, seventy-one conversions and sixt-cone additions of Leonard circuit. Results, seventy-one conversions and sixt-cone additions to the conversions a

enemy's lines will be crowned with victo-ry. Then on Monday, the 25th, the same Smithville circuit. These brethren came not in their own strength, but in the name and strength of Jesus. We thank the Lord for men like these we thank rial rite into the church militant. Again, on September 3 the solemn scene is for the third time enacted again. Bro. _____, professor of Chappell Hill Female College, night in all they do only glorily (fod. Sister Guess organized our women into a Missionary Society. We believe the Lord will soon give us complete victory at this place. Praise the Lord for what he has done for Winchester and for what is being done all over this work. Trinity. A. J. Frick, Sept. 19: We have just closed a ten days' meeting in Trinity. of the church up to the eighteenth century; Fowler, Richardson, Fisher, I. G. John, and many others: read Rev. Sam

Sunday week. A building committee is appointed and a church 28x42 will soon be built at Howth Station, one mile south

FORT WORTH NOTES.

E. J. Maxwell, Sept. 15: We have just closed our protracted meeting at the town and young shout praises to God. We have had 150 conversions up to date and 165 accessions to the church. I have one

meeting to hold yet. May the Lord still J. T. Bloodworth, Sept. 16: I have just closed my last protracted meeting for the season. We have held two on our

never been our lot to serve a kinder and more appreciative people than a large majority of the members of Palestine station, and whoever may be the pastor next after a short visit to see my mother and year, he will find the way open for a some of my brothers and sisters at Ber-Grand View.

E. Rector, Sept. 18: Recently we held at this place a series of daily meethour, and were held in the afternoon. We were blessed with a genuine revival decisive victory.

Buffalo Gap.

B. A. Snoddy, Sept. 18: Began a series of camp-meetings August 8, on Cottonwood, in the western extremity of the circuit, and proceeding eastward, at an average of every twelve miles, held a camp-meeting-fourin all-ending at Jim Ned, in the eastern extremity of the circuit, September 10. God was with us and the Holy Ghost descended in mighty power. The church was baptized by the spirit. Results, forty-six conversions and thirty-six additions. To God be all the giory.

Alvin.

W. R. Campbell, Sept. 17: We have just closed a seven days' meeting at this place, which resulted in six additions, making thirty this year. Bro. J. B. Sears. of Galveston, did all the preaching, to the satisfaction of all. The value of church property on this work has been increased \$50 to \$2000 this year. Considering that this was a mission four years ago, we think this is doing pretty well. Our success, we think, is due to the influence of the best class-meeting I ever saw. All glory to the Lord.

Kerens.

Sam'l P. Wright, Sept. 15: The four-teen conversions and thirteen additions in the revival at Kerens recently held by Bro. J. T. Armstrong, assisted by his pre-siding elder and Bio. Geo. S. Wyatt, which latter preached two effective sersoms, do not, by any means, represent the great good accomplished. A subscrip-tions of \$1220, with enough more in sight to make \$1500, encourages the Methodists to build at Kerens a handsome church, a thing which seemed impossible two weeks ago.

forty-seven conversions we have had up cossion and \$22 collected. deeper consecration.

Lendon circuit this year. About seventy additions; several infants baptized; misadditions; several infants baptized; mis-sionary and other conference claims about the very spirit of the Master. It was a two-thirds up in cash and good subscrip-tion; support of the ministry, assessed, \$700; paid to date, about \$200. No corn

A. W. Gibson, Sept. 20: Our meeting Commerce was a success. Our memings for the especial benefit of our boys bership seems to be more consecrated. and girls. The services continued one There were twenty-one conversions and sixteen additions to our church. We have three appointments on this charge influence. There were eight additions, most of them young people, who came in on profession of faith. We begin regular in protracted services. Our third year services to-night and hope to report a meeting has passed. Our presiding elder, Bro. Nichols was on hand and in fine spirits about his district. Over one thousand conversions on the district and there will be one thousand additions. The financial condition of the district will be much better than last year. One of our three appointments has paid all or about all of the preacher's salary; the others will come out at the fourth year. God has been good to us, for which we praise him and take courage.

Dallas-Trinkty.

D. P. Brown, Sept. 19: This year has

been quite prosperous in the main. Some fifteen conversions, increased membership, assessments, though more than double of last year, will be met in full. I have been treated with uniform kindness during my two years' ministry and it is with sorrow that the time of separation draws near. A few days ago the Ladies Aid Society gave me another token of their great-heartedness by presenting me a fine outfit of clothing, Judge Braswell completing it by a gift of the shoes. Trinity's liberality and kindly care of her pastors are well-known throughout the conference and need no encomiums from me. To my new home in the New Mexico Conference I carry only the kindest recollections of Trinity, and wherever my lot is cast for her welfare my prayers will as-

Breckinridge

A. P. Payne, Sept. 17: My third meeting for this work convened on the 29th of August and lasted ten days. Church not ready, as some time was lost in getting the work under way, but those that came out and labored in the meeting were blessed. Gracious seasons of rejoicing in build at Kerens a handsome church, a hing which seemed impossible two weeks go. Cottonwood. D. C. Stark, Sept. 14: Our meeting at D. C. Stark, Sept. 14: Our meeting at Washington School-house, on the Cotton-wood circuit, resulted in about seventeen Jones county, rendered good service. Our conversions, nine of which have not been reported. Five joined the church and soveral others will join. Six of the new versions, eight accessions with more to converts went to the Baptist Church, be- follow, and four infants baptized, making ing of Baptist families. The meeting was eighteen the last quarter. I have just of great benefit to the community-in closed a three days' meeting, near town, fact, eternity alone will reveal the good at a school house; good and attentive the meeting has done. This makes about congregations. One conversion, one ac-

Palestine.

deeper consecration. McLendon. James McDugald, Sept. 19: We have held five protracted meetings on the Mc-Held replete with gospel truth, and the preach great spiritual feast to the large and ap-preciative audience. Yes, the Methodist Church at Palestine is no longer groaning under the burden of debt. She is unen-cumbered—free. The payment of that \$1000 did not exhaust the resources of the oburch which was amply provide to the church and parsonage lot has been cor-rected and is now good. The old debts of two-thirds up in cash and good subscrip-tion; support of the ministry, assessed, \$700; paid to date, about \$200. No corn scarcely; cotton fully half bale per acre; plenty ofhog for meat; water very scarce; health sood; people all hard at work. There are eight steam gins in hearing distance of the parsonage. Our Metho-

mations, sixty-two accessions, twenty-four children baptized and a fine revival in the church; also a revival in church building-one built, the lumber on the ground for the second one, the mill man has the bill for the third one, and sub scription being taken for the fourth. Bro. Sontield assisted me at Chirena. Johnson stayed with me until Tuesday Uncle Dick Menifee, the faithful man of God, eighty-two years old, was with me in several of my meetings-preaching praying, singing and exhorting. Every body has the utmost confidence in and loves Uncle Dick-faithfal, soul-ripe and ready for heaven. Bro. Lit. Smith has been with me some; was hindered on account of sickness. Bro. J. A. Riley. Free Methodist preacher, was with me in six of my meetings-a worker, indeed; hung on as long as he thought there was any good to be accomplished. Bro. J. 1

Wilson, a local preacher, faithful and true, helped me all he could; also, Bro. J. N. Wilson, local, true as steel. Crops very good, though cut off by drouth and boll-worm. We have as fine farming lands on Melrose circuit as there is in East Texas. No excuse for Melrose to be behind in anything, and I don't think she will be.

Cameron District.

Fred L. Allen, P. E .: Just closed the third round on Cameron district. This round was made in two months. Ap-proximate results of the circuit, about 550 conversions, with nearly 500 accessions to our church. One of the best churches on the circuit has been built during this quarter. This church is near Wilderville. Cost something over \$1000 and will be dedicated the fourth Sunday in

October. It is of fine proportions, mod-ern style and no debt against it. We feel confident that the district will be able to meet all the assessments against it if the preachers and stewards will but push the laims. One of our preachers, Bro. A. L. P. Green, has lost most of the summer from his work. He has been sorely afflicted, but is now at work. Bro. Hocutt has lost most of the summer owing to slow feyer in his family-first his wife, then his daughter-but through a kind Providence they are up. But for allie-tion in these families our entire district would have been able to report large gains in every circuit. But we praise God for the success of the year. I think we will be able to report a net increase of a least'600 on the Cameron district. never saw a set of preachers that worke more faithfully than the brethren on thi district have this year. They been ready to go at any time or to any place I have called on them to go. Some of our local brethren have been quite active and quite successful. God bless them.

Denton.

W. H. LeFevre, Sept. 15: Our fourth quarterly conference is over. Rev. C. L. Ballard, presiding elder, was with us in the spirit and did some good preaching. His salary was paid in full and the salary of preacher in charge will be paid in full.

W. C. Hilburn: Our camp-meeting at Gentry's Mill closed on the fifth Sun-day night in August, and truly it was a "time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." Fourteen professed conver-sion and seven joined the Methodist

Sunday in August in our new churchhouse three and a half miles south-west from Decatur. This is our first E. F. Boone, Sept. 17: Did you ever se a circuit cyclone? If you had been t the parsonage in Bruceville last Friday and you might have obtained a glimpse something of the sort. It had been well, house nicely painted on outside, is rewing for about a week, and though he inmates about the parsonage were to be the victims of it, they knew but little about it and were not fally prepared for it. During the day the "gales" began blowing in Mooreville, on the east; in Moody, on the west, and in Bruceville, in the center. After dark the three "gales" met in Bruceville, and in solid column struck the northeast corner of the parsonage gallery, pounding it with the many good things they had gathered in their fold, and flowed through the doors. wing for about a week, and though yet to ceil overhead and walls to paper ing the rooms of the parsonage with nineteen accessions, two infants baptized. illing the rooms of the parsonage with nen, women and children-Methodists, Here we have a Sunday school of seventy men, women and children—Methodists, Baptists and outsiders. During the first hull of the storm G. W. Kincheloe, asolid Methodist and a prince among good fel-lows, was called forward to explain the nature of this phenomenon. He said, in substance, that it had originated in hearts that desired to express their appreciation substance, that it had originated in hearts that desired to express their appreciation of the untiring labors of one of God's ministers for the welfare of themselves and others. Governor Taylor, of Tennes-see, once told some young preachers that they would have to fight the world, the last year and now we have a good, comfortable house at oll Sand Hill. Our meeting at this place continued ten days. Results, twenty conversions, fif-teen accessions and more to follow; church membership greatly revived. Bro. they would have to fight the world, the flesh, the devil and an empty stomach. Bro. K. said the people of Bruceville cir-cuit were determined to assist their pastor in fighting the last named enemy. The words of the brother, in explanation of this surprising occurrence, struck a chord in the preacher's soul that vibrated up into his eyes and out through his mouth in expressions of thanks and innovation words of the broacher's soul that vibrated up into his eyes and out through his mouth in expressions of thanks and innovation of the blessing of God upon the loving authors of this delightful occurrence. How refreshing such a cyclone! We thank God and ieel encouraged. Comanche Circuit. Com gospel minister is to get the profound at-tention of the people, for when the gos-pel is heard properly it will command effrontry of certain evils in our midst,

homage. Howth Station.

sion and seven joined the Methodist Church, and the church was gloriously revived. We were needing a church house at this place, so we started a subscrip-tion, and at the close of the meeting we only lacked a few dollars of having enough to build. Soon, I think, the people of Gentry's Mill will be worshiping in a new church instead of a dilapidated school-house. Our third quarterly confer-ence was held on the first Saturday of the meeting. Our presiding elder. Rev. W. The standay and the laws against the violators of the Sunday to build a few dollars of having enough to build. Soon, I think, the people of Gentry's Mill will be worshiping in a new church instead of a dilapidated school-house. Our third quarterly confer-ence was held on the first Saturday of the meeting. Our presiding elder. Rev. W. The standay and the laws against the violators of the Sunday the standay of the meeting we that he is standay of the meeting commencing July 28 and con-tinuing until August 3, all alone; and yet the standay standay of the law executed. At his instance numerous bills in this line have been re-troaching on the variety theaters, which, with the r foul stench, were en-ercoaching on the private sof the city. These have been driven into the darter corners, and we hope will soon be standed out entirely. The war is on now against the violators of the Sunday law and the laws against gambling. All honor to our noble Christian, District Judge Beekham! He is determined to see the law executed. At his instance numerous bills in this line have been remeeting. Our presiding elder, Rev. W. T. Melugin, was at his post of duty. We always look for our presiding elder. During his four years on this district he has presided over every quarterly construction for the state of the second s has presided over every quarterly con-ference on this circuit, except one. He and called on Bro. Keith again. On

Methodism in Fort Worth is aggressive. The First Church, under the pastorate of Bro. R. C. Armstrong, has had an increase of more than 150, and has added nearly \$6000 of valuable improvements to the material worth of the church. It has been handsomely refitted and furnished with carpets and circular pews. The Missouri Avenue Church is closing

its second years' existence. What was started rather as a venture is now an established success. Bro. Little is the efficient manager of this charge. His charge. His church is favorably located for catching a large congregation, there being no other church in that locality, and Bro. Little has holding qualities, so that when they come once they are likely to come again. This membership has increased seventy, and several hundred dollars' worth of substantial improvement has been made

The Mulkey Memorical Church is the ast move to spread Methodism here. As Minerva is said to have sprung from the brow of Jove, a full grown woman, so has this last offspring of the Mother Church stepped at once to the side of the foremost churches of the city. In less than a ear she has acquired property valued at 11,000. The church is a model of neatness and convenience and is beautifully arnished with carpets and pews. At the last quarterly meeting the presiding el-der said they were ahead financially of anything in his district. The member-

ship has been more than doubled. We have had a visit from Dr. H. C. Morrison, one of the newly constituted missionary secretaries. He spent several days in the city and confessed himself so

and is moving to suppress them. first attack was on the variety theaters,

and numerously signed by the citizens which is calculated to give the executive officers nerve enough to enforce the law or else resign and give place to those who will.

A prominent agent in this movement is the Bethel Mission, a union church en-terprise, having for its object the evangelization of the neglected places of the

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"THE CLASS OF 1857."

DEAR BRO. ARMSTRONG: In last week's ADVOCATE we see under the above heading an article from your pen in which I detect one or two discrep-ancies that it may not be amiss to call a few years. This would make a com-ter more that will be large enough in a few years. This would make a com-ter more that will be large enough in the more that will be large enoug ancies that it may not be amiss to call your attention to. We speak with re-gard to Bro. J. T. Kennedy, of Mc-Kenzie College. We knew him well, be called the Northwest Texas) would called the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) would called the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) would called the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) would called the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) would called the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) would called the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) would called the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) would called the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) would called the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) would called the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) would called the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) would called the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) would called the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) would the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) would the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) would the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) (called the Northwest Texas (called the Northwest Texas) (called the Northwest Texas (called as we were a student there in 1857. He contain about sixty-two counties, most Aaron's head and anointed him, to circumstances is that power perverted was a man greatly beloved by all professors and students. He was married fertile as your eyes ever beheld. In in June, 1858, to Miss Sallie Smith, a this favored land counties are "born the door of the tabernacle," and, there- Methodism so far as vital principles are classmate of the writer, a most estima-ble lady, and we loved her as our own month. The man with the hoe strikes was washed (baptized) at the door of chased by concessions to evil of any ble lady, and we loved her as our own soul. Bro. Kennedy did not die in 1859, for he visited us at our home in Austin on September 26, 1861. He lived two or three years after that, leaving a widow and two daughters to eaving a widow and two daughters to leaving a widow and two daughters to eaving a widow and two daughters to leaving a widow and two daughters to leaving a widow and two daughters to ble lady, and the corn tassels, cotton blossoms and the yellow wheat nods to the sour tassels, cotton blossoms and the yellow wheat nods to look at her little cities: Abilene, leaving a widow and two daughters to the break of th mourn for him when he had gone from etc., from two to six thousand strong ; earthly labors to heavenly joys. His with a score of others, some as large as earthly labors to heavenly joys. His wife only outlived him a short while, but his daughters were living a few years ago. The exact time of his but his daughters were living a few years ago. The exact time of his

NOTES FROM DAYTON, W. T. I have been away from home more

than a week attending our annual conference, which was held at Spokane Falls. Bishop Hendrix has just organized the East Columbia Conference, the youngest of forty-four sisters. There be more than a second-rate conference, of " is from the Greek word apo, and those facts of experience which consti-are about twenty charges within its and the new one would have to be properly means "from." Christ no tute available knowledge; and its conare about twenty charges within its and the new one would have to be properly means "from." Christ no tute available knowledge; and its con-bounds and others will be formed soon. This first session of the East Columbia Conference was a very interesting one. All the preachers manifested great zeal All the preachers manifested great zeal and the new one would have to be properly means "from." Christ no more came "out of the water" than he came "out of Galilee!" The same preposition occurs in both cases: "From (apo) Galilee," "from (apo) the heoric sacrifices. The world owes it for the cause. Six persons joined the church during the session. Old ministers said it was the most interesting conference they ever attended. Bishop Hendrix has promised to transfer several good men to this field this year. test against leaving the old conference The East Columbia Conference will be held at Dayton next year. The powers that be have sent me back to Dayton prestige and influence of stronger constation. I will state for the satisfaction division this fall, put me down opposed of friends that Dayton charge had the fullest report of any in the conference. Collections and preacher's salary paid in full. We received forty-two members into the church last year. We are building a new church at Dayton, which when completed, including lot, will cost \$3500. It will be the nicest church in the city. We will have it completed in a few weeks. Dayton in past years has been looked upon as one of the hardest appointments in the conference ; but I am glad to say that now it is considered one of the best. I begin my work this year with a glad heart. We need more workers in this part of the country. Oh, for men to occupy this territory. Let us comply with the command of the Lord and pray that he will send forth more laborers into his vineyard. This done, we will soon see the conquest of the Redeemer's cross pushed to earth's remotest bounds G. H. GIBBS.

DIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The question of dividi

thirty miles from Ballinger to Corsi- of the baptism of Jesus Christ cannot salutary work. The Methodist preacher literary style is too much neglected. It thirty miles from Ballinger to Corsi-cana; about one hundred and eighty from Graham to Round Rock, and a little less from Albany to Round Rock. These are the extreme points. She would contain twenty-eight counties, with at least ten cities large enough to entertion the option of the tabernacio of the tabernacio of the server was a profound student of with at least ten cities large enough to entertion the conference of the tabernacio of of which territory is as beautiful and sanctify him." Lev. viii:12.

ed." About the age of thirty Christ to respond to any call which touches was baptized.

years ago. The exact time of his death, and particulars thereof, can be obtained, we presume, from Mrs. Smith Ragsdale, Rockdale, Texas, or perhaps from Bro. John II. McLean, of South-western University. AUSTIN, TEXAS. NOTES FROM DAYTON, W. T. conferences in Southern Methodism? water. The water was at the bottom of secret of its splendid growth and serv-Divide near the line here indicated, the well. As Jesus was upon the well ice. It takes things as it finds them, and this will be the case, in a few and not in the water, so he was upon and regulates its operations accordingyears, fall in which you may. But give the Jordan.

with large capabilities; give us large conferences. If division like this is thought best by our conference, I are with my brethren, and care very little of the large the set of the large the set of the large the lar

in which one I shall fall. But I pro- the Baptist "to fulfill all righteousness." "Fulfill" means to complete, to perfect. a little parish, to be dominated by the What the law required, therefore, had to be observed exactly. The law references. If this must be done, or no quired the washing or baptizing of him division this fall, put me down opposed who was about to be inducted into the to division, first, last and all the time. priesthood. Christ was about to be thus inducted, and therefore must needs be washed, baptized, according to the law, by pouring of water upon himhence was not immersed.

Surely this has been a year of won-In this connection the word baptidzo derful progress in the spiritual career cannot mean to immerse. The use of of Texas. Multiplied thousands have the word forbids the idea. The cirbeen brought from darkness to light cumstances of the transaction forbid all over its vast domain. When we the idea of immersion in this case. read weekly in the ADVOCATE (which Neither Jesus nor John changed "wet" we always hail with joy) the grand for "dry raiment," after the baptism. victories achieved at most all points Wheever heard of, read of, or saw a over this grand State of ours, we are constrained to pause and exclaim, "The Lord is doing great things for us." the Bible record is concerned, John the When we view Texas as it was a half Baptist had but "one suit!" If he are concentrated, the deeper they burn. century ago, then a wild, savage coun- went down into the water "waist deep," try, peopled with the wild, savage red and remained in the water day after man, and here and there a white man, day during his ministry, he must with the worship of God and the ob- have endured a great deal more than servance of the Sabbath almost un- man can endure in our day and time. known, and then view it again as it is now, with its vast plains decorated with would have endangered his life, and churches, and its people joining in the that would have been a sin! If John happy throng praising God, we can but the Baptist was the temperate and pru-

to doubtful or mistaken uses.

as he recorded it in English, and rack an issue of ordinary public interest. composed it twenty times over, at least." So far from composing their ly. Nothing that pertains to human Weatherford, Cisco, etc., to the new "When he was baptized he went up nature is foreign to its philosophy. conference, and the old one can never straightway out of the water." "Out Its calculations are founded upon

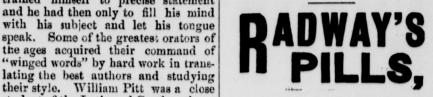
the hearers never can .- Michigan Advocate. cess.-Globe-Democrat.

"WORDS, WORDS, WORDS."

"What is the characteristic of his style?" was the question propounded concerning a certain minister somewhat in repute for fluency. The answer was in the language of Hamlet to Polonius: "Words, words, words." It is so of some speakers. They can talk an hour most charmingly, and say nothing that you can remember another hour. They have a deluge of words and a desert of thought. Condensation would benefit them immensely, but they seem never to have learned the art. Writing would help them, but they rarely write, or when they do, brevity is the last thing they study. They do not recognize the truth of Southey's remark, that it is with words as with sunbeams: the more they It is an old saying that reading makes a full man, speaking a ready man, writing an exact man. It were well to combine the three excellencies. Preachers should be ready writers and exact speakers, abounding in ideas. They should have such a ready command of



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"winged words" by hard work in translating the best authors and studying

their style. William Pitt was a close

ence is being discussed more or less by every member of the body. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that division is only a question of time. A matter of such moment should not be decided without much deliberation. I have given the question some thought, and with due deference to older heads and holding myself open to conviction, will venture an opinion on the question.

I think our conference should decide to divide at its next annual session: fix the line of division, but not let the matter take effect for one year. You say why defer consummation twelve months? The Parent Missionary Board would have to help liberally the new conference. It would present the most indigenous field for Southern Methodism in our entire connection. Money expended here would furnish the most handsome results, in souls for God and members for our church, of any place in the land. This, to my mind, is one argument in favor of division, for our Parent Missionary Board, feeling that this "Panhandle" country is connected with a strong conference, do not realize its extent and our need of help, and therefore, is not giving us that money the exigencies of the case demand. So let the division be made this fall, but not take effect till our conference one year hence, then the Parent Board will know that this vast field, so rapidly filling up with people from the South, looks to them alone for help, and they should and will help them liberally, even if they should have to give less to the Montana Conference, Denver Conference, etc., where we have been giving much money and getting small returns.

After the division the old conference should raise more missionary money than she now does, and she will need every dollar of her domestic fund to properly meet the demand in her own territory.

Where should the division line be drawn? Get a map of the State, and commencing at the northwest corner of Runnels county, thence east with the south line of Taylor to Callahan, thence north with the west line of Callahan and Shackelford to Haskell, thence east with the south line of Haskell and

(which should be called the Central Texas) in good shape geographically. It would be about two hundred and The language of this historical record

God wrought?

GRAHAM. TEXAS.

doubt, will go to their different confer-ences this fall with the most encour- Jordan in his "wet clothes" into the aging reports that have ever marked wilderness to be tempted of the devil. the history of Methodism in Texas, To say the very least of it, the idea is then start to their new fields of labor neither decent nor sensible. It is absowith renewed resolutions to do more for lutely repugnant to our sense of pro-God and his cause in future than they priety and religion. have in the past. God bless you all, brethren; let us all carry out such resolutions. Let us be diligent and watch Christ was baptized he was not imunto prayer. There is generally a calm mersed. after a storm. The vigilant general that gets beaten in a battle generally withdraws his forces only to rally and

D. H. DICKEY.

ENCOURAGEMENT AND ADVICE.

attack the enemy again in a weaker place, so we may expect the great general of the enemy of souls to rally his whole forces through the winter and whole forces through the winter and make a strong effort to regain what he has lost during revival season. has lost during revival season.

Guard well your flocks lest the wolf enter the fold. And you, dear young converts, be always on the watch-tower; the devil will have many emisearies abroad who will approach you as pretended friends, and strive to lead you from rectitude and virtue to vice and vanity.

Shun, oh, shun! the many vain and wicked amusements that are carried on around you. Among the many are found the theater, the dance, and even the card-table; such, if they are only for amusement, are demoralizing and de grading to all good character and damning in their influences. Let us, as soldiers for Christ, raise our voices and wield our influences against such until the last expiring foe has given up the field. Let us train our children to abhor such evils instead of encouraging to respect and admire them. Perhaps them in such. May victory flash along the ranks until all foes are conquered. the winter, that none go down, so we may hold all that we have gained. W. L. VINSON.

WAS CHRIST IMMERSED? REV. ANGUS DOWLING.

St. east with the south line of Haskell and Jesus from Galilee to Jordan unto ly sought for opportunities of useful-Throckmorton to Young, thence north John to be baptized of him, but John ness without considering the question with the west line of Young to Archer, forbade him, saying, I have need to be of comfort or convenience. Wherever thence north with the west line of baptized of thee, and comest thou to men have gone to establish homes and Archer to the line of the North Texas Conference, which is a short distance, thence east, south, etc., with the present becometh us to fulfill all righteousness. The pioneering instinct has ever been This would leave the old conference ens were opened unto him, and he saw to possess, however remote and beset

to have been, the idea of his going into Surely he hath wrought wonders the water day after day for six menths among us. Preachers, as a mass, no cannot be allowed. Nor can I believe

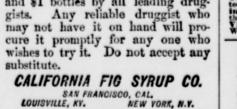
The conclusion from these and every other consideration is that when Jesus ANGUS DOWLING. OZARK. ALA.

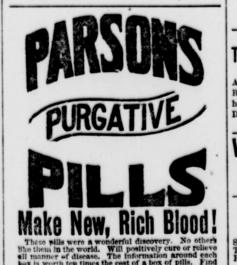
METHODISM AS A SOCIAL FORCE.

The history of Methodism is a shin-ing record of earnest and effective service to civilization. From the bethe masses, and has been always ready to give aid and comfort to enterprises involving considerations of general moral improvement. That is to say, it has kept close to the people, not in a strictly re-ligious sense alone, but with respect as well to their social interests and their material prosperity and happiness. Its plan of conquest has been character-ized by remarkable simplicity, directness and perseverance. The processes by which it has achieved its wonderful strength and expansion have not been at all complicated. They have appealed to the average understanding, and the humblest person has been able to comprehend them and to appreciate their fitness and excellence. At the same time they have impressed the cultivated mind, also, with their pronounced wisdom, and all classes have found reason no other one force in this country has God grant that every Christian may have grace to stem the current through spirit of common sympathy which lev ils artificial distinctions and keeps alive and active the fundamental truth that all men are of one flesh.

It is particularly to the credit of this great agency that it has not waited for the conditions of service to be made Matthew says, "Then cometh easy and pleasant, but has industrious line of the Northwest Texas Confer-ence to the northwest corner of Runnels county, the place of beginning. Then the suffered him. And Jesus, when he was baptized, went up straight-way out of the water; and lo, the heav-back when there was an unoccupied field







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About the Lesson. LESSON XIII, SUNDAY, SEPT. 28. THIRD QUARTERLY REVIEW. GOLDEN TEXT.

"Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me." (John v. 39.)

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What does Jesus teach about the Sabbath? That it was made for man. 2. What lesson did he teach in the great supper? That God may provide and offer, and we may refuse to accept. 3. What about counting the cost? That religion costs something, and de-of his wealth. (3) Complete Surren-

mands sacrifice. 4. What does he show by the parable of the rich man? That we may be so much concerned about the world as to lose our souls.

6. What by the story of the return-

TALK ABOUT THE LESSONS.

RECAPITULATION.

The topics are set forth by the various lesson as follows :

1. Jesus appears in a synagogue, Annie Hutchison Queen City the Sabbath, actually because he hated 2. The Lord here appears, "Opening the Doors of Salvation." He does it by picturing (1) The Great Supper, with its sumptuous preparations and its generous call; and (2) The Supreme Folly of those who could not appreciate their honorable opportunity, but foolishiy and rebelliously declined the invita-tion. (3) The Enlarged Call, including a large and quite unpromising class, is then promulgated, and penalty is announced on those who did the wrong. 3. "Expounding the Terms of Discipleship" is the next work of Jesus. Many people were following him to whom he lays down (I) Terms of Discipleship, making no abatement of demand, but requiring the most complete surrender. (2) Cost of Discipleship is considered, therefore, and is illustrated clearly and forcefully. (3) Savor of Discipleship his last point, the good and the worthless disciples being sharply discriminated. owed forth in the friends of the seekers 'most always." and is twice asserted in direct terms. stress of adverse surroundings, so pict- up there, so they had all come down to uring the sinner's clinging adherence the sitting-room. to his evil ways, until, compelled by After supper was over, and the dishes grace, he parts with them in genuine cleared away, Lizzie asked Mrs. Ed-6. A solemn lesson next—"Fore-shadowing the Destinies of Men." (1)
Present Conditions are displayed in vivid terms and in striking contrasts;
(2) Future Conditions, in death and after death, are sketched with equal
(2) Future Conditions, in death and after death, are sketched with equal princely endowment. 7. Our Lord here appears "Cleans-ing the Defilements of Men." (1) The from the big closet under the stairs,

prayer, he teaches how (3) Humility Triumphs.

9. "Encouraging the Lowly Disci-ple" is his next blessed effort. (1) Child-like Approach Commended was naturally the outcome of the mother's approach with their babes and the dis-

10. In his interview with Zacchasus,

Jesus stands out "Welcoming the Sin-

knows the heart, would not have taken he did it." this man to himself. (2) Receiving Then Lizzie gave each of them a

(2) The King Grieved, appears in the midst of his honors, however; for he knew full well how deep was the en-"Why, mother," said Will, "it can-

those against whom they were directed, and giving solemn indications of the day of his wrath, in which the kings and mighty men will plead for the Lamb.

to save to the uttermost." To him, then, in his capacity as Savior, let men come before he appears as their Judge.

Old and Donng.

THE ADVENTUROUS MOTH. Once a wee moth, brown and white

Prayer." His first point is, (1) Persist-ency Conquers, even among the base and selfish and much more so with the pure and loving God. In contrast with she stopped and laughed, saying:" Oh, the right spirit, he shows how (2) Pride come and see who this looks like! You Boasts Itself, and therefore defeats itself before God. But the climax is reached when, through the publican's accepted ing about her. ing about her. "I don't see any picture," said Will.

"You must look on the shadow made on the paper by the ball," said Lizzie.

"Don't you see the side of a man's head?" "Oh, I see!" shouted Will. And just then the rest of them saw it, too, and they laughed very loudly as Willie said: "Why, it's old Mr. Richards over at the

mill! Did you ever?" "You see," said Lizzie, "all the little 'crinkles' on the paper balls make long der Rewarded cheers those who have submitted to Christ's claims, and have surrendered all to him. that we have a shadows on the paper that you lay them on, and that's what makes the pictures." "Who showed you how to do it, Lizzie?" asked Will.

Jesus stands out "Welcoming the Sin-cere Seeker." Zacchaus appears (1) swered Lizzie; "and when I was ill last Seeking Jesus, and that, too, from winter he used to draw all sorts of proper motives, else the Lord, who queer heads for me, and that's the way

Jesus, and that, too, with great joy, was sheet of paper, a pencil, and one of the

 Daisy Brigance
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Then everything was quiet for a long time, except for an occasional convul-12. A splendid view of Jesus closes sive giggle fron one or another as they

 Mattie Carpenter
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 Viola Cullum
 Dallas

 Minnie Connor
 Paris

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and sad was Jerusalem's impending long after ten. It's clearing off beau

THE DEAD BRANCH.

The dead branch has fallen at last. For three long years I had watched it rock to fall upon them, and to hide from my window, seeing in it a sad them from the face and the fury of the emblem of the useless life, as it clung to the parent tree, broken, yet not de But now, in the language of the tached, dead, yet surrounded by life, golden text for the quarter, "He is able receiving all things from nature's bounty, and yet appropriating nothing, receiving nothing in return.

Springs came and went, performing their miracles of resurrection; new vigor filled its companion branches, while a rapturous vision of pink-andwhite loveliness burst forth on every side, and whispers of hope fell around ling, before you can love me?" it in showers of delicious fragrance.

the fuller promise of summer.

and better than mere singing.

insensible existence.

NOT UNSEEN.

Jessie Faxon had a reading ticket to a library near her home and there she spent many delightful hours. Her mother was one of those wise and careful women who do not allow their daughters to visit public places unattended; but a library seemed the one spot where a young girl could browse about undisturbed, and it never occurred to her to curtail Jessie's freedom in that direction.

It happened, one day, that Jessie sat in the alcove with a handsome young man. He picked up her pencil, then he found her a newspaper for which she was looking and in less than a week they were "acquainted." Then for months they had an exceedingly interesting time, whispering in a retired alcove and often writing notes.

They always talked about books and Jessie thought the conversation very instructive, but she decided not to tell her mother.

"Mamma was so particular!" Finally it happened that more serious

things claimed her attention. Her father died, and it was evident that although her school course was still unfinished, she must do something for the family support.

"Don't worry, dear," wrote an old family friend to her mother. "I am

This was charming, and Jessie lost no time in taking her letter and seeking out the librarian, whom she found in his office, at the top of the building. "And are you the young lady?" he asked, looking at her keenly as he

finished the letter.

"Yes, sir," answered Jessie, her heart aflutter.

"I am sorry to say we could not consider you at all."

"But 1 thought there was a vacancy!" cried she, too disappointed to keep si-

"There is, but we could not consider you. My dear young lady, perhaps I ought to tell you why. For several months you have been noticed by the attendants as a visitor who used the library as a place for meeting a young man. Complaint was made to me, and I had thought of speaking to you, but as you were quiet, and did not annoy others, I refrained. But those things cannot be carried on unseen. They are always noticed, and make a woman unfit for a place of public trust. Good morning.

Jessie crept out with bowed head and scarlet cheeks. Had her stolen acquaintince been worth this? She thought not.- Youth's Companion.

HOW OLD MUST I BE?

"Mother," a little child once saidmother, how old must I be before I can be a Christian ?"

And the wise mother answered : "How old will you have to be, dar-

"Why, mother, I always loved you ;



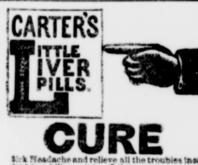
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Response, so assuring for all the ten, Samaritan and Jew alike. (3) The Lepers' Acknowledgments, withheld by nine, but conferred by one, close the lesson and show that acknowledged gratitude to Jesus is the pathway to till larger blessing. "Wait and you will see Some pict."

still larger blessing. 8. Jesus had done much in teaching ures that they can make are very fun-

For the stories that we hear Are as true as they are queer. And the moth won't life his head Till the world has gone to bed. Then he gently shakes his wings Brown and white, soft dappled things, Leaves the little wee green bed That the fairies for him spread, In some grass-stalk which they bent Deftly down to form a tent. Opens wide his soft brown eyes Looks about him with surprise, Finds his breaktast-table laid on a primrose's yello & blade: For she keeps her sweets for him Hidden all in golden rim. But this foolish moth of ours Must go seeking other flowers And he sees there some that are Than to primrose rellower far-Than tae primrose yellower far; And he comes on painted wing Hovers round the tiery thing, oves it so that he can't rest Loves it so that he can't rest Till he dies straight to it's breast; There are signed his little wings Brown and black—poor he pless things, And the "lamp-flower' holds him fast, Breaking his wee heart at last. -Eschange.

SHADOW PICTURES.

4. Next he appears, "Disclosing the Lizzie had come to stay for two Sympathy of Heaven," to the end that weeks at the farm, and the children Lizzie had come to stay for two his sympathy with lost men might be were in high glee over the prospect of understood. (1) Lost Men are pre- having their city cousin with them for sented under the symbols of a lost so long a time. She made herself so sheep and a lost coin; (2) Efforts to entirely at home in a short time that, Save are set forth in the persistent although she had only arrived at noon search of the shepherd and the woman; on the day before, little Humphrey said tion and buffeted it with rudest force, while (3) Heaven's Sympathy is shad- "it seemed as if she had been there while darker and more wrathful grew

5. But a grander revelation is to be and rainy, and after the children had made, for Jesus next appears "Disclos-ing the Love of the Father." In the had to amuse themselves in the house. for its soul was dead. parable of the Prodigal Son, he shows They had been playing in the great (1) The Son's Departure, apt symbol of attic most of the day, and had been as every sinner's career; (2) The Son's Re- merry as could be; but now dusk was turn, forced upon him though it was by coming on, and it was dark and gloomy

repentance; and (3) The Father's Love | wards if they might have the lamp on which, even for a son so foolish, and re- the table in the kitchen. When it was turning only when he could no longer put down for her, and her aunt had stay away, has a joyous welcome and a gone to get her sewing, the children were all curiosity to know what Lizzie

Lepers' Plea attracts attention. Man Lizzie tore off a few pieces of it large could not help them, but they hope Jesus may. Then follows (2) The Lord's the size of a hickory-nut.

"Wait, and you will see. Some pict-

how to pray and why. Now he speaks ny." "Emphasizing the Right Spirit in Then putting one of the balls down

Bluebirds and robins flashed amid the I do now, and I always shall." And masses of bloom, and often, with im. she kissed her mother. "But you have partial love poured forth their sweet. not told me yet how old I shall have est notes of joy upon its lifeless form. to be." But blind to all beauty and deaf to The

The mother made answer with another question : "How old must you every song of cheer, aimlessly it swung. while the season of hope passed into be before you can trust yourself wholly to me and my care?"

"I always did," she answered, and The blossoms faded, but earnest voices still spoke to it in mute words kissed her mother again. "But tell me that told of fruition. It may be that what I want to know." And she the birds now sing less frequently than climbed into her mother's lap, and put before, but their constant journeyings her arms around her neck. The mother asked again : "How old to and fro told it of a busy life in which they had found something higher will you have to be before you can do

what I want you to do?" Then the child whispered, half guess-Thus autumn came, when fruits ing what her mother meant : "I can were gathered and grains were garnered, and the resting time of nature now, withou growing any older." Then her mother said: "You can be drew near; but not even a brown, sere a Christian now, my darling, without leaf had the dead branch to cast at waiting to be older. All you have to their feet. The cold rains swept sadly over it, like tears of regret; the skies do is to love and trust and try to please Him who says, 'Let the little ones come were blurred, the sunlight was hidden, unto me.' Don't you want to begin and moaning winds swept across empty

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for deliverance from the presence of Christ. The remarkable fact in the case is that what seemed to trouble the demon was the holiness of the Christ. It was not the Omnipotent that he feared, but the "Holy One of God." Lord's day. Here was the conflict between sin and holiness. Two spirits come in contact -the one from whom all good was ab-

sent, and the other from whom all evil was absent and in whom holiness or all moral goodness was present. The wicked cannot stand in the presence of the good at ease. There is no greater torture to wickedness than the presence of holiness. The presence of the " Holy One of God" was a torture to the wicked devil. Heaven to such a spirit would be worse than hell.

Salvation is not accomplished simply by an act of Omnipotence. It does not mean simply to lift a man bodily out of fill him with heaven.

THE FIELD ENLARGED.

By the organization of the New Mexico Conference our church work, both in that territory and Texas, has been enlarged. The work in Texas has been enlarged by taking in New Mexence to pour the tale of their battles protest against it.

and their victories, of their sorrows and their joys, of their difficulties and advantages, of their needs and their prospects, into the ears and hearts of the 125,000 Methodists of Texas, and we trust the feeling of fellowship will not be slow to respond. There are many obstacles in the Western work to surmount, but they must For \$4.50 TEXAS CHRISTIAN be surmounted. Active and courageous men are in demand, and such are work. Men and money are needed and

> it be remembered that all of trans-Pecos Texas is included in the new conference on the laborers' rest on Sundays. Evi--enough territory to make a State larger dence the Sunday business of the Dal. and puff his smoke in the taces of men for the Pablishing House. He stuck your humble and unworthy speaker. than several other States no v in the las State Fair and various corporations and women, without any regard to the that the text was a good one. One this question and I feel confident that Union. Let not Texas Methodists which furnish Sunday amusement for discomfort and nausea of those near look upon this vast territory as being gain.

Mark and the fourth of Luke. The State Grange Fair, which represents five appointments and 558 conversions. an able discourse. Mr Thomas is an demoniac evidently made his presence the working classes mostly, did no Sun-in the synagogue known by crying out day business last year. Herein is a synagogue known by crying out day business last year. Herein is a synagogue known by crying out day business last year. in the synagogue known by crying out day business last year. Herein is a average about thirty "professions" to hold a fair of their own they respect the converts in Virginia are Christians, the Sabbath, but when capital holds a not scared sinners. With what modest State Fair it becomes very generous to dignity and self-effacement do our Virthe poor laborer and sells him the ginia preachers do great things !- Richmond Advocate.

> THE next session of the New Mexico Conference will be held at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

THE Christian sentiment of the country is the safeguard of the Sabbath. When that day is made a holiday instead of a holy day, the element of sanctity ligion of the Bible, which is, in its latest funny stories to tickle his audience having been eliminated, the strongest protection of the rest day will have been destroyed. It is but a short step for human selfishness from the mere holiday to the work day.

BISHOP E. R. HENDRIX writes, un- holy rest day for man. Sanctity and der date September 17: "As I am rest are inseparably joined together in called to Philadelphia on November 19, the institution, and what God hath hell and place him in heaven, but it to meet the executive committees of joined together let no man put asunder. means to get hell out of the man and the different Methodist bodies called The working man who receives from put into conduct, but above all else in together at that time, to arrange for the the fair hand of Christianity the ines-Ecumenical Methodist Confirence, timable gift of a rest day, and then de-Bishop Haygood has consented to hold stroys its sanctity, is like the swine the North Texas Conference in my which eats his corn from a golden dish place. All correspondence will there, and then tramples in the mire the fore be addressed to him hereafter."

WHO are the working people to be ico and the work in New Mexico so much benefited by the open gates of has been enlarged by taking in Texas. the fair on Sunday? Are they the Of course, all the interests of Southern working people of the whole State, or Methodism are one, but particularly merely the people of Dallas? If these Texas and New Mexico are now more people are too poor to lose a work day one than hitherto. At the organiza- to go to the fair, are they not too poor tion of the new conference the TEXAS to pay railroad fare and hotel bills? CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE was adopted as Shall the Sabbath be desecrated in the its official organ. We trust the con- name of the whole State for the pleasnecting link thus made will make the ure of a few people in one city? But connection even stronger. Our Western do all the laboring people of Dallas work, no doubt, has suffered somewhat demand it? Or is it mostly demanded in being isolated in territory from the by that class who keep themselves poor great body of the church. Texas her- by spending their money in saloons ? self has in times past been in the far Shall the State Fair desecrate the Sab-West and should now be touched with bath to afford Sunday amusement for the feeling of Western infirmity along these? Let the honest, virtuous and that line. Through the ADVOCATE we morality-loving farmers and working any lottery business. Papers advortising of the Missouri Conference at Fayette, invite the brethren of the new confer- people all over the State rise up and

> A PATHETIC story comes from Anniston, Ala. Walter R. Nunnelee, one of the brightest young journalists in Alabama and a member of one of the finest families of the State, is now a sioner of Agriculture we learn that to support its schools, a thing it had maniac. Cigarette smoking is the cause. there are 43,544,755 hogs in America. failed to do in the past. Bishop Hen-Prominent physicians have examined That does no: include the hogs who him and pronounce the case incurable. make it a practice to smoke in the pres- and fature prospects, closing his re-Young Nunnelee has been on several ence of ladies and in crowded places marks with a contribution of \$500 to of the leading papers of the State where persons who object to tobacco aid in the proposed improvements. and was a talented tellow .- Jefferson cannot escape its nauseous odor." The Others followed him with donations Jimplecute.

in these matters the church in the older CAPITAL delights in doing a whole and is good enough not only to be re- \$4300. settled portions of Texas can help. Let sale business. It gets the profits of peated here, but to be emphasized. A labor in the week and then speculates

strange thing ; when the working people a whole conference. And, mark you, to do all in his power to make his stay

We saw an old brother once who was learn that Rev. D. F. Fuller was revery proud of his humility .- Raleigh turned to Phœnix, Arizona; Rev. E. Advocate.

THE Biblical idea of the Sabbath is that it is not merely a rest, but a holy rest. It is a rest unto the Lord. It is peculiarly an institution of the reand best form, Christianity. Christianity proclaims a Sabbath for man, and not man for the Sabbath. But Chris-their offerings on a table. No account tianity does not proclaim a mere secular was kept of the donors, and the amount rest day, nor a mere holiday, but a dish.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE Was removed from Galveston to Dallas, Mr. Harrison joined the force of the com-position room and came with it. From and his good wife arrived from New that time until February last (when he Mexico by the Saturday afternoon was compelled by failing health to give Atlantic and Pacific train, and many up his position) he was engaged on this paper. He was a competent printer of the conference, now in session. Bishop and was ever faithful in the discharge | Fitzgerald put in a good day of labor sympathy to his sorrowing relatives.

THE people of the United States are to be congratulated on the passage of the anti-lottery bill, which, having been four episcopal ministrations. Quite a signed by the president, is now a law in good showing that for a young bishop. force. It prohibits the use of the mails to lotteries or publishing their prize lists are not allowed the use of the mails. It is to be hoped this will effectually kill length by Bishop Haygood, who, at the these iniquitous institutions and save request of Dr. J. D. Hammond, presithe people millions of dollars.

"FROM the report of the Commis- emphasized the obligation of the church above is going the rounds of the press, varyi g from \$50 to \$1000. The sum published ucation :

energy and push of Bro. Early. other and smaller churches have had a good degree of prosperity. Several missions are now projected and with our people should appreciate his desire flattering prospects. All in all, our profitable and pleasant to his charge.

Methodism seems to be putting on new life. Within the next four years we ought to have at least four more new churches in the city.

The

Dr. Morrison, Missionary Secretary, was at the Missouri Conference. As he was forced to leave on Thursday for the Kentucky Conference at Lexington, A. Roberts to Phoenix circuit, and Rev. he addressed the conference on the sub-H. M. DuBose to Trinity, Los Angeles. ject of Missions Wednesday night. He put on foot a plan to raise at least \$40,000 to send nineteen new missionaries to foreign fields during this year, not provided for by the last assessment of the board. At the close of a most excellent spiritual address he asked the Missouri Conference to pledge the support of a married missionary for one year. The amount asked for was \$1250. Within thirty minutes that grand old conference, aided by the people of Fayette, had pledged nearly \$1400. This is the key-note which will sound through the entire connection. Not only nineteen but thirty new missionaries can be sent out under that time during the next twelve months. Dr. Morrison is the right man in the missionary secretaryship.

Rev. D. J. Marquis will take a superannuated relation on account of failing sight, and his address in the future will be Irondale, Mo. We trust he may be spared for many years to the the one blessed fact of the Divine ad- church.

ministration the church can oppose to We give herewith such of the statis-DIED, in New Orleans, La., Sept. 12, the bewildering learning of our day, ss tics of the Missouri Conference as are at 1890, Mr. H. T. Harrison. When the that learning is opposed to the truth as hand at the time our paper goes to press: Number of members, 36,122, - Los Angeles Advocate: Last gain 890; number of local preachers, anday was a high day in Southern 152; additions by faith, 3366; infants Sunday was a high day in Southern baptized, 491, adults baptized, 2180. Number of churches, 389, value, \$696,-

400; number of parsonages, 96, value, 899,674. Number of Sabbath schools, 353; officers and teachers, \$3076; in on their way to Santa Ana, the seat scholars. 22 820. Amount paid to pastors, \$67,074.72.

We have the following from Bro. W. of his duties. The ADVOCATE extends on the Sabbath, preaching at Trinity J. Carpenter, dated Sedalia, Septem-at 11 a m., dedicating the San Mateo ber 11: "I assisted Bro. Farris in Church at 3 p. m., and closing with a laying the corner-stone of the new sermon at Bellevue Avenue at 7:30 p. church at Sedalia this morning. The m. These services, with a Sanday-school walls of the church will be built before address at Trinity in the morning, made winter.

Mrs. Key is with the bishop at the seasion of the Missouri Conference. -St. Louis Republic: The meeting She is suffering from an attack of asthma, caused by being caught out in a bail-storm while in the mountains of Colorado.

Revs. E. K. Miller and J. H. Ledcated at that place, was addressed at better were reappointed by the Missouri Conference members of the Edident of the school, came all the way torial Committee of the St. Louis Chrisfrom Georgia for this purpose. He tian Advocate.

THE SPHERE OF THE STATE AND THAT OF THE CHURCH IN EDUCATION.

drix, from Kansas City, next spoke and Following is the reply of the Rev. Jno. H. McLean, acting regent of Southwestern University, to Dr. Leslie Waggener, of the State University, as published in the Texas Journal of Ed-

No man would lift his voice or his -Southwestern Methodist, reporting hand against anything like union of

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals. --- In a private note from a friend we

-Pacific Methodist: At the mis-

sionary anniversary of the Columbia Conference Bishop Hendrix, who was

the speaker of the occasion, told no

into liberality; but after a fervent and

eloquent address called upon them to

each gave was 1 of known. It is worth

a great deal to see a collection in which

there was no proclaiming of the sums

given and no dispensing of chestnuts.

be pressed upon the conscience, and

importance must we press the import-ance of being "born again." No learn-

ing, no philosophy, no machinery, however highly polished or well ad-justed, can substitute this Divine work

in the soul. This change of heart is

of the brethren of the conference fell

September 14, at 7:30 Saturday evening,

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told something of the present condition

it is in Christ.

--- Wesleyan Advocate: Ethics must

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GHRIST AND THE DEVILS.

There were a class of individuals in our Savior's time who were possessed with devils, demons or unclean spirits. These demoniacs, or persons possessed of wicked spirits, were not necessarily more wicked than others. They were not regarded in the same sense wicked as the children of the devil. Their case was rather one of misfortune than one of wickedness. They are classed along with the diseased and the Savior treated them as such. The effects of possession upon them seemed to be both physical and mental derangement and suffering. They did not possess the evil spirits, but the spirits possessed them. They lost the power of volition and all self-control. They were completely possessed by the wicked spirits.

They were not, therefore, responsible for their acts. Whatever deeds of violence were committed by them were attributable to the conntrolling devil in possession. Their very words were the utterances of the ind welling demons Their personal identity was completely absorbed in the personality of the devil. Not so with wicked mer who retain the power of volition acting only under the influence of the evil one and who are therefore responsible for their acts.

Whatever may have been the moral character of the demoniac before pos session, we do not remember of a single instance in which the Savior uttered a word of rebuke or reproach to the person possessed, but he dealt directly with the demons. He always commanded them and addressed trem as persontunates possessed by them. But all his in the transaction of their business. alities distinct from the poor unforconduct toward such cases was utterly inconsistent with the supposition that these persons were only diseased, although they had all the symptoms of disease. He invariably recognized the possessed.

severed from Texas Methodism, but A BROTHER, giving a rather glowing consider rather that New Mexico has account of a meeting, says: "I then spoke of the necessity of building a church-the brethren were on fire-a MEETING OF THE JOINT BOARD OF subscription was immediately started, and in a few minutes \$37 50 was sub The Joint Board of Publication will meet in scribed!" The effect of the last clause annual session at 9 a. m., Wednesday, October 22, of that sentence is similar to the effect at the ADVOCATE office, corner of Main and Chairman of the Board. hour! That must have been "fox-fire."

-General Griffith, in Dallas News.

The above statement, which we doubt

good thing for Dallas to have a suburb

to which men may flee with their fam-

ilies to escape the great destroyer of

all good, why not make the whole city

country will be rid of the abominable

saloon iniquity.

flourish.

REV. I.*Z. T. MORRIS says: "Send a package of sample copies. I want to begin my fall campaign and double my spring list." That is a splendid idea. THE requirement to keep the Sabbath day holy is one of the Ten Command advantages, and laying aside all centiment

ments and stands on an equal footing with each of the others. There is no better excuse for violating this command than other commandments of the Decalogue.

been added to Texas.

Akard streets, in the city of Dallas,

PUBLICATION.

THE COLLECTION.

JNO. H. MCLEAN,

EVERY exhibitor at the State Fair not to be true, is a strong argument in who respects the sanctity of the holy favor of prohibition. If the evil Subbath should exhibit that respect by effects and influences of saloons are so closing his exhibit on Sunday. If not great that the strongest anti-prohibiarranged so that it can be closed on tionists flee from them, why not put an that day, then we do not hesitate to end to these evils altogether? If it be a say the exhibit should not be made.

Wn have received a copy of the printed minutes of the tenth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conterence, held in Tenth Street M. E. Church, South, at Austin, Texas, July 2 to 6. The minutes show that the sisters proceed in an orderly and business-like manner The statistical report shows 1083 members in the auxiliary and juvenile societies. Amount remitted the past year \$887.76.

THE Texas State Fair will run on presence of a responsible personality Sunday for the benefit of the poor distinct from the man, woman or child working classes who cannot avail them . selves of the privilege on other days

WE acknowledge with thanks a TEXAS PERSONALS. -Mr. W. A., Bowen, formerly of Texas, but now of Chicago, called to see us last week. -We are obliged for pleasant calls of a sudden "down brakes" when you this week from Brethren A. N. Kcen

are going at the rate of forty miles an and J. A. Rogers. -New Orleans Advocate.

the past week. THERE are in most every town in the Union men of wealth, not merely prohi--Mrs. Viola Hunt attended the sesbitionists alone, who are looking out for sion of the Los Angeles Conference at and hunting a place where they could reside and be free from the evil effects of saloons and their influences, and at the same time enjoy the advantages of and do business in a city. Men of the strongest anti-prohibition tendencies recognize these Mexico. -Mrs. C. M. Nicholson, wife of Rev.

P. E Nicholson, of the Texas Conference, died in Waco, Texse, Sunday in the matter, I think that it would be one of the best buisiness transactions that morning, September 21, 1890. The Dallas has ever made to decide to forever let Oak Cliff maintain a separate existsad bereavment. ence, in order to perpetuate local option.

-The meeting reported by Bro. W. P. Piedger last week was at Hallville and Bro. C. F. Smith is the man (there are) eight of them in the East Texas Conference) who preached the fine sermons. This is a correction.

- Mrs. E. W. Loving, of Granger, Texas, has received the cognomen of "church builder." She is very much interested in building a church at that place. She writes that the corner-stone is to be laid soon.

-W. R. Manning, Plano, Sept. 22, writes: A little nine-year-old son of such a refuge? Why will men vote to Mrs. Kinder, living near Frankford, keep in the country an evil from the was caught by a line shaft of a cottoninfluences of which they are so anxious gin. One arm broken in two places and the other one and left thumb torn for their families to escape ? Let men act off and face considerably bruised and consistently and do for all what they so his body completely disrobed. He may earnestly desire for themselves, and the recover.

-The Rev. J. B. Cox, of the New Mexico Conference, has determined to work his junior preacher to the utmost. NOTHING suits fairs and suburban He is going to make him serve more railroads better than the holiday Sun- than double the membersip. That is day. The more the people seek amuse right; nothing is better for the young ment on Sunday, the more does the junior will not complain if he is thus

nuisance that should be promptly Missouri Conference: Dr. Barbee re- church and state, or the establish ment abated, is a man who will light a cigar lieved the routine with a telling speech of a State religion more quickly than to his text and convinced the people But, my friends, there are two sides to point he waxed earnest about. The there is a misunderstanding of our conhim. Put him out .- Central Methodist profit on the Sunday-school literature stitutional and statutory provisions is the smallest possible margin of a upon this subject. I plant myself upon great amount of work, and it is not ex-

He showed the Publishing House to be zation. I do not mean to say Christian prospering. The doctor's preaching in any sectarian sense, but Christian in

Commissioner of Education for our and Lane Institutes. He plainly -The Rev. L. B. Ellis, transfer daty, and a wise policy, as well, to especial individual, not the representa-aid the Colored M. E. Church in Amer- tive of any special church or creed or from the St. Louis to the New Mexico ica. We have set up this church, or- sect, but of this great nation of our Conference, made us a pleasant visit ganizing it out of the colored mem-

bership which once belonged to us. They have accomplished a good work. They have now about two hundred and Santa Ana, California and contem- lifty thousand members. We will do Books, and that oath of office means plates attending also a conference in a great work by aiding them to educate nothing unless it means a tacit recogni-

Hays told of a student who had gradu-ADVOCATE extends sympathy in this ated at Paine Institute; then graduated at Princeton, winning there the Greek

two years' course in Greek in the city of Athens.

- The seven items following are from the St. Louis Advocate :

has grown from about 150 members to tion for morality except in religion? 420. Finances have grown to five-fold What has our State interdicted upon what they were at that time, and every this subject? Gentlemen and ladies of other interest of the church greatly this as ociation, nothing more nor less increased. It is now one of the most than it should have interdicted. It is desirable appointments in the entire a great mistake to imagine that this church. Saint John's, under the steady State has eliminated the great subject hand of Dr. B. M. Messick, has of religion or morality from the public marched steadily forward. The doctor schools. It has simply declared against snys St. John's is the "grandest church forms of religion and sectarian religion in the connection." Centenary has being taught in the public schools. been on a boom for four years under the juimitable Dr. John Mathews. The people are clamorous for his return, term, sectarian religion, is all that is in-but the law of limitation must be re-terdicted and intended to be interdicted but the law of limitation must be regarded and he must go. Old First by the State of Texas, and it has re-Guurch has had a different experience served to the teacher and the people Sunday business of these institutions treated by all the preachers in charge. from these before mentioned. Within See Cox in Home Conference, first page. the four years she has had three pastors,

grand principles of our holy religion these not being recognized as strictly selves of the privilege on other days The first instance we have of the in-fluence of Christ on one of these wicked spirits was in the synagogue at Caper-naum, recorded in the first chapter of the proper fee will be kept out), but the the proper fee will be kept out), but the selves of the privilege on other days (provided they are able to pay the gate fees, but the Sunday fair will not be for naum, recorded in the first chapter of the proper fee will be kept out), but the

ticket to the Callaban County Fair, at torted from poor children. The chil-Baird, September 25 27. torted from poor children. The chil-this was an essentially Christian civiliwas much enjoyed. Rev. W. H. Hays, contrast with paganism and idolatry. Now, hear me further; in harmony with work among our colored brethren, that statement, you find this great napresented the interests of Paine tion of ours addressing itself through its chosen chaplain to the Spiritual showed us that it is a Christian Ruler of the universe. That man is an recognizing devoutly and officially a Supreme Being. And the president of these United States will formally take his oath of office upon that Book of their preachers. To show us that some tion of the great Sapreme Bring who in of the colored people have both the the central thought of that inspired capacity and the ambition to secure an volume. We come to our State constithe central thought of that inspired education of the highest order, Bro. tution. Did you know that the frat utterance upon your State constitution was a prayer? "Humbly invoking the blessing of Almighty God, the peop scholarship, which entitled him to a of the State of Texas do ordain and

> Did you know that your law de manded in order that a man might be

establish this constitution." a competent witness in a court of

The church in St. Louis has been justice that he should recognize the quite prosperous during the year just Supreme Being? And what has the ending; in fact the four past years have law declared upon the subject of edubeen marked with a large degree of cation? What is one of the essential prosperity. Lafayette Park Church requisite for a teacher in the public has been projected and completed with- scuools? That he be a man of good moral in that time, and has a healthy and character. Is not your Sate commitgrowing membership. Cook Avenue ted to morality? Is there any founda-

being taught in the public schools

Justly and rightly has it interdicted sectarian religion. That qualifying

served to the teacher and the people what is not interdicted; that is, the bread



statement.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest o all in leavening strength .-- U. S. Government Re-

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sectarian teaching, and those who wish to attend have the opportunity for so doing, and I stand here to-day to plead, as a Texan and a citizen of these great United States, against any interference whatever with the great religious rights and privileges of our people.

We have no need of distinctively denominational fights in any school, State or church. We have nothing to do with modes of baptism, nothing to do with the Apostolic succession and the final perseverance of the saints, nothing to do with questions like those, but to press those great issues involved perhaps in the Decalogue, and the spirit taught in Christ's Sermon on the Mount; those great principles which contribute to the development of true and full manhood, to necessary and useful citizenship.

Now, with these qualifications and conditions, I be ieve that we may well afford to leave primary education in the hands of the State, when the State has so faithfully guarded the morals of the teachers, and indirectly, of the pupils. papers the death of J. Thomas Swear-ingen, of Brenham. I wondered that And there are reasons why the State might conduct elementary education, that do not obtain in higher education, no proper obituary of this distinguished for the child in elementary education citizen and useful layman had appeared is directly in the hands of the parent, in our ADVOCATE. I to-day received and he may care for the development of the moral nature that might otherwise be neglected; but the aim of my and former pastor, should prepare such position is this, that the true educator and the true conception of education cannot eliminate the moral and religious development of the pupil. Now I come to consider the matter diately after the annexation of Texas,

from an economic standpoint. By ref. erence to the facts in the case, you will into the new State. In the fall of 1847. find education in a State institution at the conference held in Chappell Hill, rather an expensive luxury. If you I was appointed to the Washington cirwill look to the official sources; about | cuit, that included the territory between

churches about three fourths. Now, if by one who knew him well that "prob-you please, I must maintain, with all ably there was not one in that crowd and smallest items. The report gave a enjoyed it might be sufficient to say the due self-respect and respect for the in- whom he had not befriended."

State University who compared favor- to the last moment of consciousness full have been obtained from other sources. ably, most favorably, with students of hope, energy and good works. Thus the whole to be used in establishing a educated there and from other sources. was granted to him an earnest and oft- training-school for missionaries and The facts in the case and the honors repeated wish, "Never to outlive his other Christian workers. Twelve about-they are to witness and exreceived have indicated and justify the efficiency." On the day of his illness thousand dollars of the required perience. So with the occasion Sunday he made an investment in Colorado amount had already been secured You may talk about loving your which occupied his time during the and the work was progressing so state and love of the rising genera-tion, and I, too, am a friend of Texas his boarding-house about 7 o'clock he H. Bennett that the whole has probaand of the rising yonth, and as I heard of the indisposition of an ac-love them, and as I understand edu-cation, I must insist upon the simul-at once, though weary with the fatigue by now been secured. It told also of increased prosperity in the work among our neighbors, the mond finds its best report in the collectaneous and symmetrical development of business, he went to see if he could Mexicans and Indians, and showed, in-tion which followed, \$100. Four life cidentally, what the published minutes memberships were made, Mrs. R. H as the physical development of the stu- what a peculiar manner this prayer of of the board meeting make much plainer, dent. Gentlemen, when the king of his was answered. He was efficient on that the Woman's Board of Missions Sparta was asked for the walls of this Saturday, the last day of conscious recognizes its obligation to our corres-Sparta he proudly pointed to the armed life, both as a business man and a ponding secretary for securing valuable soldiers, saying: "These are the walls Christian. I was called to his bedside property in Mexico. The report of the treasurer consisted what seemed to be a swoon, from which of figures clear and concise as a well When the great father of this country nade his farewell speech he said that he rallied only long enough to say: the prosperity of this country depended 'Sister, what's the matter; what's the upon the virtue and intelligence of the matter?' He did not seem to under people. Virtue, and not intelligence stand why we were around him; then, alone. Now, gentlemen and ladies, without suffering, he sank into a deep what is your mission? What is the coma, from which he awoke no more ing business on a scale like that-colhighest conception of education? To on earth. How sweet to pass away as make men and women in the ideal sense he did-his last act a sweet charity; of the word. What is to be your rehis last good-night to us cheerfully had noted only the nickles and dimes, pott. quit il to the State for the pay and pat-ronage received from the State? The sweetly fall asleep, to awake in heaven. resources and had taken no account of lowest conception is to contribute model citizens to this great State of ours. of leaving his loved ones, or of being and prayers. And now, let me say in conclusion, far from home. Oh, no! his work that the hope of this State is not in an closed with the week and he went home to worship on Sunday." armed soldiery and bristling bayonets,

but, gentlemen and ladies, the hope of the State is in the grand moral fortification, the grand moral character within and magnets placed in heaven to draw meetings. We were conducted to the the breast of each pupil that you dis- us thitherward. Oh, what a meeting church parlor, where a number of small miss from the schools, and that will be and a greeting there will be in "the tables were decorated with flowers and Jesus' feet. Meet to sever never. A few weeks since I noticed in the

Bro. Crouse was born in Williamson county, Tenn., January 28, 1833; he was converted to God and joined the M. E. Church, South, October, 1846 From the hour of his conversion he felt the hand of God upon him to preach the gospel. a letter stating that it was the wish of the family that I, as an old-time friend of God upon him to preach the gospel. He came to Texas in 1851 and settled in Austin again. Rusk county. He was licensed to preach in May, 1854, by the quarterly conference of the Henderson circuit, J. T. P. Irvin, a paper. The request recalled to mind vivid scenes of by-gone years, "like the memory of joys that are past, pleasant and mournful to the soul." Imme presiding elder. Here begins his minis-terial life, which closed in triumph April 4, 1890, near DeBerry, in his own home and in the midst of his family, in Panola county, Texas. It is not the object of this writer to follow Bro. Crouse in this paper a ceaseless tide of immigration flowed to his appointments all over the East Much as we all regretted her absence, Texas Conference. The reader may go to we recognized its necessity and rejoiced the minutes of the conference for that. that we were able to fill the place of

stitutions that I represent, that the work done in church institutions com-pares favorably with that done in the count of his last days on earth: bit deconstitution at the recent meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions, also of Dr. Scarrett's liberal offer and its in Texas had heard his appeal to in-

kept ledger and the two elicited from business men such comment as this: were doing a vast amount of good, but we had no idea that they were conduct-

We love to linger among memories so pleasant, but all this passed away and we were invited to a feast of a character more tangible if less intellect. ing look at the buds, now almost fully

With the morning came business. Much as we all regretted her absence,

will look to the official sources; about \$56,000 are contributed to the opera-tion of the active functions of the State University in the matter of teaching, and now, taking off the law students and taking from that fund what is nec-essary to tae law department, you have, this result: that it takes more than \$200 as the tuition of a young man at the State University, whilst you have \$4.00 to educate a youth in the element tary department. If you will fund that with came in with quickness and precision. and Christian respect and the comfort of the South. Our prices are always low, bu tary department. If you will find that with the church schools you will find that with this more than 8200 per capita, you can pay the tuition of four young mea in the church schools. Then, as a matter of economy, I think we might turn over higher education to the church schools, the church schools, and often enj wed the pleasure of visit filled with pleasure. Kind faces of must go forward to completion. The old visitors greeted us at all our meetings. buildings are to be removed and by the On Friday Mrs. Munger, president of the Northwest Texas Conference So-ciety, and Mrs. Blanchard, district see retary of Georgetogram district see who was appointed to inform the public, retary of Georgetown district, in the on an equal footing with our sister dis-through the ADVOCATE, of our annual same conference, were introduced, and tricts in the conference, a long standing meeting this year, was summoned home entertained us with a cheering account embarrassment removed and many years provide themselves such advant-ges and such facilities." I thought it cool education, studiet their professions and were but half finished. No one else by the interest manifested in our own in business, true to the church and will enough to grant that much to those the sons married. Patrick H. and J seems : have felt authorized to under- We were also permitted to grasp the expect you to stand by him while he gives who are in favor of religious institutions T. had settled in Brenham and were take the agreeable task, and hence it hand of Miss Harper, of Georgetown, this connectional interest his personal of learning; but now, when there is a law partners. R. J. had adopted the has been delayed until, no doubt, much accepted as a missionary for Laredo, attention. G. T. NICHOLS. plea, as it were, to take from them that profession of his father and was prac-privilege or divert it, as it were, into the using medicine in Chappell Hill. He wholly, or partially for otten. Delay, On Friday night the children enter-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTICE. State channel, I must raise my protest. subsequently removed to Austin, and errors and omissions will all be for- tained us with songs and recitations, and Will preachers and delegates kindly furnish me the names of any persons not were rewarded by a talk from Miss members who expect to attend conference voning weeks have been spent by the Hunter, delegate from Weimar. Miss Hunter, delegate from Weimar. Miss Hunter has given a year of labor at expect to bring their wives, please report Laredo Seminary, expecting to devote the fact to me at once. Those who have vided it), did they ever think that it might be reiterated: "If men want during the war and now he took mesday, July 2, 1890. The greeting failure of her health has competied her black of her health her black of her health her her black of her health her black of her her her her black of her her her her black of her her her black of her her black of her her her black of her black of her her black of her her black of her her black of her unreligious institutions, let them pro-rank among the ablest lawyers of the vide them?" It is about as broad as it Brenham bar. His brilliant prospecs is long. No man has a right to stand for usefulness and success in his hon dience assembled gave encouragement ished business was rounded up. Flato- conference comfortably, and will be much ap and say that this great State and orable profession were cut short by and pleasure, and walking down the nia was selected as the place of our next aided by the co-operation of the brethren in these matters. in these matters. Pray that the conference may bring a gious institutions, or, if you please, unre- the death of the lamented J. D. Gid gave more happiness than the interest were extended, and the afternoon was great blessing to San Antonio.

to let others know what the W. M. S. enjoyed it might be sufficient to say the brief account of the changes made in sermon at 11 a. m. was preached by pares ravorably with that done in the institutions of the State My distin guisbed friend himself will not gainsay the fact that students have gone out from the Southwestern University and entered the legal department of the State University mba compared for the logal department of the to had been failing for several months be-fore leaving home, but after reaching State University mba compared for a lot in cash to be given by the same the logal department of the to had been failing for several months be-fore leaving home, but after reaching the logal department of the logal department of the to had been failing for several months be-fore leaving home, but after reaching the logal department of the logal department of the logal to in-the logal department of the logal to in-the logal department of the logal to in Kansas City, for his poor or save his heathen. He responsible for the opportunity.

Love feasts are not things to tell evening. A little patch-work out of heaven snatched from the sky and dropped into Tenth Street Church will furnish refreshing memories to weary memberships were made, Mrs. R. H Kirby, Mrs. R. J. Fisher, Mrs. A. M. Ireland and Mrs. E. B. Chappell. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. S. C. Follin, of Bryan; vicepresident, Mrs. Cain, of Elgin; corres ponding secretary, Mrs. S. S. Park, of Galveston; recording secretary, Mrs. E. M Heroy, of Houston; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Steele, of Galveston; auditor, Miss "We knew the women of the church Givin, of Galveston; district secretaries -Galveston district, Mrs. J. E. Green; Austin district, Mrs. Mattie Guess; Chappell Hill district, Mrs. L. A. Lide; Cameron district, Mrs. S. C. Litlecting and disbursing hundreds of Lide; Cameron district, Mrs. S. C. Lit-thousands of dollars." Perhaps they tlepage; Calvert district, Mrs. S. Phil-S. PHILPOTT.

> PREACHERS' AID BOARD OF TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Will the preachers and friends of this board please read and heed this call? Dear board please read and heed this call? Dear brethren, can't you get some one in your station or circuit to give you a handsome amount for this board? Can't you find some one who will give you \$50 or \$100? Or if not, can't you find some one that will give a note with 8 per cent interest, the same to be paid annually as a supplement to our conference collection? Read them the long list of claimants. Show them the small amount they received last year, and every year. Our list is length-ening and our responsibilities are increas-ing. Will not our people heed this claim hour, perhaps it was longer, but it did not seem so long. However, at its close every delegate recognized a friend in every person present. Another linger comes of the idea that they are neglected? These men and their families were once in the front of the battle, but now they years are made just as happy as it is pos-sible for this world's comforts to make t'em? If we are untrue to them, may we The president in the chair; correspond-ing secretary and treasurer in their places, but we were pained by the an-nouncement that our genial and effi-ion the same measure? On page 5 of annual conference minutes you will find the names of officers and members of this board. T. W. Folts. of Austin, is treascient recording secretary would not be urer. Write to him for blank notes and with us. Her resignation was tendered. get at least one filled out by conference. FRED. L. ALLEN, dent. SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT.

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We call special attention to our stock of Infants' Cloaks, long and short Cashmere offers to let us help him and holds us Cloaks, also in Plush, Eider-down, Silk, etc. We are showing the latest creations in this line, as well as many exclusive styles made specially for us.

FOR THIS WEEK WE OFFER:

Infants' Cashmere Embroidered Long Cloaks, choice of a number of styles, ones in the year of work to follow. The hand embroidered, with or without cape,

\$3.95.....worth \$5.00.

All wool hand embroidered Cashmere Long Cloaks, Vandyke point embroidery, colors cream and blue

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Fancy Striped Eider-down Cloaks. . \$2 25 All silk fancy striped Surah Short

We are showing also some very rich novel things in Infants' Coats in black and colored Surah Silks, fine Plush and Silk combinations, embroidered Cashmere, fancy cloth, etc.

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Assorted lot of Children's Gretchens. odds and ends from last season, ages 4 to 10 years; style good, garment perfect, but they have seen one winter's snow, so we sell them at

\$4.25 worth \$7.00.

A line of Misses' Newmarkets, ages 12, 14 and 16, your choice

FOR \$5.25.

Bargains In Wraps.

From an immense line of Ladies' Wraps we offer this week:

Ladies' Short Wraps in French Broadcloth, braid trimmed, braided brocades, embroidered cloth, etc., in a variety of colors.

\$9.50would be cheap at \$15.

Ladies' Newmarkets, medium weights, in Scotch Cheviot and Camel's Hair

ONLY \$10.00.

All wool Peasant Wraps in Cloth and Cheviot,

ONLY \$8.75.

Ladies' Skirts.

Novelties in Ladies' Skirts of Jersey Flannel, in the newest shades and combination of colors. Rib Kuit Skirts, all wool, . \$2 65

These also come in a large variety of

Winter is coming. Prepare for the next norther. We have a line of Blankets, Comforts and Quilts that have no equal in

H. S THRALL. REV. L. C. CROUSE.

His heart was not torn by the thought the women and children and hymns Thus one after another the ties that bind us to earth are being sundered ual. This was a new fature of our

because you will have four or five or ing my Chappell Hill friends. perhaps six or ten times as many edu- During the war and for a few years cated as when restricted to the State. afterward my field of labor was in the But, gentlemen, it is sometimes coolly West and on the Texas coast. In the said: "Let those who want religion or fall of 1871 I was again stationed in morals taught in the schools, thus bring- Brenham. In the meantime, first, Mrs. ing education under religious suspices. Swearingen had died and then the doc them provide it" (and they have pro-vided it), did they ever think that it gallant soldier at the head of his regiand provide and endow institutions, and members of the two families who were

State and of the nation. What are the with the church he was given official expanding. It was new to some of us. facts in the case? The verdict from positions and continued faithfully to It was new to all of us, and though intelligent and competent patrons is de cidedly in favor of church colleges and death. He was a delegate to the Gen- new. Our attention was called con- A number of homes in Austin suggest universities. Out of 365 colleges and eral Conference which met in Nashville tinually to other joys which we appre the same though, but with it comes zation within, yet independent of, the M. universities in these United S.a.es, 278 in May, 1882. are under the auspices of the different Bro. Thomas Swearingen possessed and each time saw an element of love- itants never say, "I'm sick." These sert their appreciation of high moral his fellow-citizeus. and religious culture and the de velopment of high moral manhood, in order to assert and maintain that grand population were there to testify their assembled to "find ou" their places in the heathen the unfortunates are not so cared for. Asylum is a word of Chris-tian coinage. The exercises of the Sabbath are reorder to assert and maintain that grand principle they must rise up and build for themselves; from this standpoint the verdict of this intelligent nation is in favor of education of young men under the auspices of the church. The State conducts about one-fourth, the

J. THOMAS SWEARINGEN.

Did the gentlemen who so coolly say, has for several terms served the State given when it is known that the inter-"If religious people want religious in- as health officer. Col. Pat Swearingen struction under religious auspices, let was the elder and senior member of the ligious education. No man has a right dings Pat Swearingen was elected expressed by the countenances of placed under the direction of our enter-to assert it, and I cannot see why these superintendent of the Methodist Sun- strangers. A subtle something stealing tainers, whose kindness was not yet patriotic devotees to unreligious educa-tion may not rise up in their majesty up to the time of his death. All the and happiness, and looking for its the visitors to see the beauties of the

serve the church up to the time of his seen a hundred times would still be want to leave here to go to heaven."

churches. Three-fourths of the colleges many admirable traits of character. and universities, by the appreciation He was as true to his principles as the and spontaneous uprising and expres-sion of the church. Out of 65,000 pupils his Christian character. Whether in the divine blessing was invoked and a few pleasant words by the pastor, Ray. in attendance upon our universities and his office, in the court-room, in the mart colleges, 50,000 are attending those in- of trade, or the political convention, he cises. Mrs. Decherd hade us welcome plans for their happiness shown, while stitutions under the auspices of the was always and everywhere the noble, in an earnest, unbre'ending address tail no one was obliged to look upon their Church. church. Then, from the verdict of the Christian gentleman. Chaste in speech of thought and feeling. The president sufferings. They came away thankful replied in behalf of the society, and for the Christian charity that provides on this subject ; when, in order to as manded the esteem and confidence of snugly wove into the response the an such relief, remembering that among

WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

The member of the T. C. W. M. S., through the ADVOCATE, of our annual writer beside a sister's death-bed.

We assembled in Tenth Street Church, source we saw, in a retired position, as city.

carry out their conception of education. Let us refer this question to the ver-dict of our intelligent citizenship of the Brenham. Soon after Thomas united blooming cereus with tour large buds State and of the retion pointed, at city. A friend of the late Dr. A. S. P. Green, on leaving his elegant and hos-pitable home, looked back and said in ciated, and in the pauses looked again, the recollection: in heaven the inhapliness unseen before. homes were shown and the guests were

Music, vocal and instrumental, con-tributed their share to our enjoyment. has cautiously touched the handiwark nual address we have been accustomed the heathen the unfortunates are not so

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

HOLINESS ASSOCIATION.

In the ADVOCATE of the 4th inst., there is a notice of the fall meeting of the South Lexas Holiness Association advertised at

this place. This association was invited expanding. It was new to some of us. It was new to all of us, and though seen a hundred times would still be want to leave here to go to heaven.' members of the M. E. Church, South, at this place, and while we will greet all Christian men with brotherly love, we want to leave here to go to heaven.' to meet here without the knowledge of the

E. Church, South. A. T. BRADSHAW, W. H. THOMAS, W. H. MOORE, J. E. MOORE, Stewards.

CORRECTION.

In my card of last week I am made to say the Lockhart meeting gave fifteen members to the C. P. Church. There were fifteen accessions—or e to the C. P. Church and fourteen j ined the Methodist Church, Mu.rox L. Moopy.

DEATHS.

ty; was a member of the Baptist church, and was buried at Cemetery Hill by the criter, yesterday. W. R. MANNING.

Do You Suffer With Rheumatism? If so, you can be enred by using Abbott's Rheumatic Care. No cure. no pay. \$1.25 per Bottle. Particulars free. Charges prepaid. Address ABBOIT BROS., 290 South Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois.



10-4 all wool Blankets, \$3.75 regular price \$5.

11-4 white California Blankets, slightly soiled, \$7.65; for three days only the price

\$5.00 per pair.

11-4 California Red Blankets, \$6.85 worth \$8.00.

11-4 all wool Gray Blankets,

\$6.00.....were \$6.75.

Comforts.

Light weight Comforts, covered with printed cheese cioth,

\$1.75 regular price \$2.25. Extra quality Sateen Comforts, fuil size, \$2.00 cheap at \$2.50.

Fine quality Sateen Comforts, plain red centers, with fancy border.

\$3.25 never less than \$3.75.

Eider-down Quilts.

Good quality Eider-down Quilts, sateen covered.

worth \$7.00. \$5.25 Fine quality Eider-down Quilts,

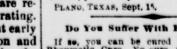
> \$8.75 ...worth \$10.00.

Full line of Down Pillows, Lap Robes, Traveling Shawls, etc., at lowest prices.

OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS are reminded that our Mail Order Department is fully equipped to give you prempt and satisfactory service. Samples and price list mailed free upon application.



THE ADVOCATE should be in the home of every Methodist family in Texas; especially should its weekly visits Mrs. W. E. Leatherwood died 13th inst. She was a citizen of Denton counwho are unable to pay for it. To this end, an account has been opened, and contributions are solicited. All donations will be acknowledged in the Advocate.





Texas Christian Advocate.

Professor Mahaffy was once examining a man who had put himself down as an "ag-nostic" on entering college. He was having a hard time at Mahaffy's hands over some "crux" passages in a Greek book. "I be-lieve, thir," said Mahaffy, "that you are—aw —are an agnothtic in religiouth matterth." The man feebly acquiesced. "Well, then, thir," said the professor, "I can quite athure you that you are an agnothtic in Greek ath well."

Why It Is Popular.

Because it has proven its absolute merit over and over again, because it has an unequaled record of cures, because its business is conducted in a thoroughly honest manner, and because it combines economy and strength, being the only medicine of which "100 Doses One Dollar" is truethese strong points have made Hood's Sarsaparilla the most successful medicine of the

Gilroy-Colonel Rox, who is worth two millions new, began life without a cent in his pocket. Larkin-That's nothing. I didn't even have a pocket when I began life.

The World is Defied

To produce a better remedy for Diarrhœa, Flux, Summer Complaint, Cholera Infan-tum, Colic and all bowel troubles peculiar to Babies and teething children, than Morley's Blackberry Balsam or Neutralizing Cordial. This is a strong assertion, but we mean it. Price 26 conte by all dealers. Price, 25 cents by all dealers.

Meek but Dignified: "Have we traitors in our midst?" cried the orator. "I haven't any in mine," meekly replied a grammarian who sat in the front row.

It is a pleasure to witness the modest, yet thorough, way the Cacterine Medicine Co. is putting Cacterine in the front ranks. Hurrah for Texas and Cacterine! Awkward Miss (with umbrella)-Beg par-don. Polite Gentleman-Don't mention it. I have another eye left.

She-What a wonderful thing is nature! How grand! How comprehensive! He-Yaas: even the smallest plant or the smallest insect has got a Latin name.

Worth Hundreds of Dollars.

My wife used only two bottles of "Mother's Friend" before her third confinement. Says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars. Had not half as much trouble as before. DOCK MILES, Lincoln Parish, La, Write The Bradield Regulator Co., Atlanta. Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all

Neighbor-What would you like to be? Johnny-Policeman. Neighbor-You would never do for that. Whenever there is a fight you are always around.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Mala-ria, Nervousness, and General Debility. Physi-cians recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

The only reliable vegetable substitute for cal mel, which acts on the liver, bl. d, kidneys and stomach, and best anti bilious purgative is Ma-guire's Cundarango. Indorsed by Archbishop Byan of Philadelphia: Rev. McAnally, of St. Louis, and a host of prominent people.

A Reasonable Suggestion: "Why do they publish so many dialect stories in the maga-zines?" "Because it saves the proof reader the trouble of correcting the spelling."

THE BOSS.

SPARTA, TEX., December 11, 1886. Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic at 50 cents per bottle is the "Boss Chill Cure." We have sold it for years under a guarantee and have never had a bottle returned. No chill cure

could do more. Yours truly, T. E. TOMLINSON & BRO.

A Mutual Disappointment: Critic-Some-how I didn't get much out of your new book. Author-Well, to tell the truth, I didn't eitaer.

No medicine has achieved greater success an "Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus.

Mrs. Brown-I wonder who wrote up this account of the president's carriage? Mrs. Malaprop-Some hack-writer, of course.

Truthfal History: Tourist (out West)—I presume this neighborhood is full of exciting history. Guide—You bet. D'ye see that point o'rocks? When the sheriff's posse got after Builalo Jim, they chased him to the top of that there peak, 300 feet high, and the only way he could escape them was by jump-ing. Tourist—Goodness me! The fall ailled him, of course? Guide—No. He didn't jump. jump.

Syrup of Figs.

Byrup of Figs, Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectual-ly cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual consti-pation.

"Johnny, you may give me the name of some wild flower," said the teacher in bota-ny. Johnny thought a while, and then said: "Well, I reckon Injun meal comes about as near being wild flour as anything I know of."

CHOLERA,

Diarrhœa, Colic Cramps, Pains in the Stom-ach, Lameness, Sprains, Lumbago, Swellings, Pains in the head or body, Neuralgia, Rheu-matism and Toothache, all pain, internal or external, cured quicker with Wonderful Eight than any other remedy. We guarantee that Wonderful Eight will cure and relieve your pain.

your pain. "You remind me of a pug dog," said Bag-ley to Henderson, who tried to tell a story and got it all mixed up. "A pug dog, sir!" shouted the insulted Henderson. "Yes, you've got your tale hopelessly mixed."

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

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

"Twas a dilution and a snare," moaned the fly as it sank beneath the surface of the boarding-house milk.

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

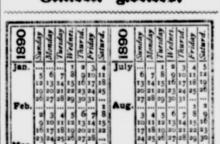
Out of the 50,000,000 people in the United states, 45,000,000 of them suffer from Catarrh, Hay Fever, or Bronchitis, in some of its forms. Cacterine is the cure for these dislases.

First Clergyman—It seems to me I never have any marriage ceremonies to perform except in the fall. Second Clergyman—Then you are a sort of autumnatic coupler.

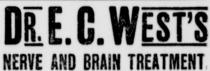
All humors of the scalp, tetter sores, and dandruff cured, and falling hair checked; hence baldness prevented by using Hall's Vegetable

Sicilian Hair Renewer. "If you can't conscientiously tell a man he was born to command, you can please him some by intimating that his trousers were made to order."

Church Motices.



I used to be troubled with a drowsy, tired feeling, and a dull pain in the small of my back, so bad, at times, as to prevent my being able to walk, the least sudden motion





CAMERON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROU

FLUX CURED.

It is strange that people persist in dying when there are about forty thousand patent medicines ready to yan't them from the grave. The truth is most of these medicines fail to yank when put to the test. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic has never yet failed. 75c.

A woman's idea of a perfect man is the man like unto the man she likes best; a man's idea of a perfect woman is a woman unlike any he ever knew.

ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS is an iron and vegetable tonic, prepared by physicians, specially for the cure of ills that allict the female sex. It builds up and strengthens feeble, broken down and worn out constitu-tions; it repairs damages inflicted by years of suffering, regulates the whole system tions; it repairs damages inflicted by years of suffering, regulates the whole system, adds iron to the impoverished blood and makes permanent cures of long standing cases. It cleanses and tones the stomach, imparts a keen appetite, aids digestion, re-lieves sick headache, acts gently upon the liver, cures swimming and giddiness of the head, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, and tinges the pale cheek with the bloom of health and beauty. Can be used at all times by married and single for recent or chronic complaints.

Gazzam-I see that the German Govern-ment thinks of making North Alsace Lor-raine an independent duchy. Maddox-Of course. if it were Duchy it wouldn't be so

If you will try a 50-cent bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic on some old case of chronnedicines have failed, it will certainly cure. One bottle has cured from three to six per-sons. Easy to take. No CURE, No PAY.

"I see that button parties are being held in some parts of the West," remarked Mrs. Cumso. "I wonder why they are so named?" "Because they are bound to come off," re-bled Cumso. plied Cumso.

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

"The difference between a monarchy and

Upon vigorous health and a rugged consti-tution will depend largely the future happiness and success in life of a child; the choice of a food is, therefore, of the highest importance. Mellin's Food is rich in blood-forming, brain-forming and bone-forming compounds, and is recommended by the highest medical authorities.

It was Verbal: Lawyer-Have you got a verbal contract with him? Pat-Indade I have; but I didn't bring it wid me, for the razon that I didn't belave it's wurth the paper it's written on.

For beauty, for comfort, for improvement of the complexion. use only Pozzoni's Powder; there is nothing equal to it.

He had Expectations: First Boy (to sec-ond boy, who has been fishing)-Catch any-thing? Second Boy-I haven't been home yet

Soreness in body or limbs promptly re-lieved by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, used external.

Aunt Theo-Tommy! I'm surprised you forget your Bible so quickly! Now, when the rain descended and smote the earth for forty days, what was it called? Fommy (promptly)-Mud.

The Youth's Companion wants to know "why is Pond's Extract like Time," and traly answers, "Because it heals many a wound."

Tommy (to new scholar)—I-I beg you pardon for licking you, Johnny Green. didn't know you had a big brother.

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Local preachers and trustees of church proper-
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iscipline requires. Let stewards be prepared to
ettle in full the claims of their preachers.
F. J. BROWNING, P. E.

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1	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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1	Burlington cir, at Burlington
1	Chico cir, at Chico Oct 14
1	Sunset and Crafton, at Crafton
	Post Oak cir, at Blue GroveOct 25, 26
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I	Jonerboro cirOct 28
I	Henson Creek cirOct 30
I	Crawford and Valley Mills
ł	Clifton misNov 7
I	Meridian Pta
1	The pasters will please use diligence in secur-
1	ing a full attendance of the members, as matters
I	of vital interest will come before the fourth
1	quarterly conference. Will the local preachers
1	please have written reports as the law requires?

l urge faithfulness upon all the officers. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

VERNON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

	Vernon sta
	Plainview misOct 4, 5
7	Mangum misOct 11, 12
	Frazier misOct 18, 19
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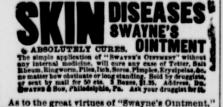
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JNO, A. WALLACE, P. E.
He Overreached His Purpose: Gradgrine

"The difference between a monarchy and our glorious republic," quotes Synicus, "is here: In a monarchy the crown is handed down from one generation to another: here we pass around the hat." Upon vigorous health and a rugged consti-tution will depend largely the future happings and sugged consti-tution will depend largely the future happings clock, sir.

Security.

	Decatur cir, at Zion. Aurora cir, at Aurora Denton cir, at Jackson school house Nov 1, 2 Aubrey cir, at Aubrey Bolivar cir, at Valley View. C. L. BALLARD, P. E.	Springtown and Goshen, at — Oct 25, 25 If convenient, have dinner on the ground the first day of the neeting. The last quarter is the business meating of the year. Let preacher and people bring up all assessments, and God will give you a Pentecost
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	SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Willow City cir	Brenham Nov 9 All effects of the church are earnestly re- quested to be present with full reports of the matters given to their care. C H. BROOKS, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Temple sta, at Temple Sept 20, 21 South Belton elr, at Warren's Chapel Sept 27, 28 Rogers eir, at Heidenheimer. Oct 4, 5 Corn Hill and Salado, at Corn Hill Oct 11, 12
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Devotional.

Writen for the Advocate 'TIS SWEET TO KNOW! MRS. M. E. WHITTEN.

'Tis sweet, 'tis passing sweet, to know That though on earth our tears shall flow, There soon will come a blessed day When "God shall wipe all tears away."

'Tis sweet to know, though we may stray, Like a lone wanderer, far away From childhood's home—though far we roam We still are loved and missed at home. Tis sweet to know at holy even,

Our names are gently winged to acaven, And find a sacred lodgment there, Upborne upon some loved one's prayer.

The Congregationalist.

"Tis sweet, while sorrow's tryst we keep— To know our dead in Jesus sleep— That He shall break death's sullen gloom-Call them victorious from the tomb.

As oft we climb the steeps of care With bleeding feet, thorn-pierced and bare; Oppressed with sorrow, grief and fear— 'Tis sweet to feel God's angel near.

Though doubts should 'round our hearts en

twine, 'Tis sweet to hear the Voice Divine, And feel, though grief's dark pall enshroud "The Bow of Fromise spans the cloud."

Though rough the path our feet may tread, 'Tis oft with richest blessings spread; Rest comes at last—burdens laid down— The cross but leads us to the crown.

'Tis sweet to know when all is o'er. And we shall touch the mystic shore, That "we shall know as we are known—" Rejoice with loved ones 'round His throne.

MAKING ONE'S MARK.

"Do you see this piece of tree?" said a friend of ours recently. "It came from the forests of Pennsylvania." He showed us a large section of a tree partly covered with bark. "Do you not observe any-thing peculiar about it?" he further inuning peculiar about it?" he further in-quired. And then he pointed out a deep cut several inches inside the bark, say-ing: "It may strike you as improbable, but that cut was made in that tree nearly one hundred years ago." We naturally looked surprised and properly skeptical. "Well," he said, "you have a right to an explanation. This tree marked the cor-ner of an immense tract of land, miles in extent. Ninety-four years ago the surveyor, Daniel Turner, as was the custom of the day in fixing the boundaries of property before it was recorded, sunk his as deen into this tree, and then, in the Ninety-four years ago the surax deep into this tree, and then, in the land office records, described the property as bounded, in part, by a tree so marked Some time ago, in view of a change of owners, it became necessary to locate ex-actly this particular tree. The practical eye of the woodsman, after a hundred years, detected the scar upon the overgrowing bark, cut into the tree and found the ancient mark of the ax, which you here see. You can tell by the concentric rings between it and the bark, just as he proved, the scores of years of the tree's life which indicate the difference between Milam county, Texas. 1794 and 1890.

It was even so. We knew not which to admire most, the sagacity of the original surveyor or the keen craft of the woods-man of to-day. The facts as given are fully attested by wise and experienced men. A most valuable tract of forest and fully attested by wise and experienced men. A most valuable tract of forest and mining land is held in possession, un-questioned, on evidence apparently so Borman and Miss C. L. Simpson; Rev. S. questioned, on evidence apparently so slight, but really so satisfactory. Little did that first surveyor dream P. Brown officiating.

that his mark would so long reman un-recognized. Little did he dream that it would be recognized almost a hundred years after his own earthly life had closed. And yet, perhaps, this may be the only trace of the power of his strong officiating. right arm that yet remains. Still less would he have even faintly imagined, in would he have even faintly imagined, in his vainest reveries, that that very nark of the ax, deep sunken, would yet be shown to curious observers hundreds of miles away in a distant State, or that the hur-ried injedients of that hear in the mean the mark is deter county, South Carolina, Septem-sisted by Rev. Wm. A. Rogers, Wm. R. Mood, M. D., of Ridgway, Fairfield county, South Carolina, and Hattie P., away in a distant State, or that the hur-ried incidents of that hour in the woods, a century ago, would constitute food for reflection in a church paper, and be in-fluential ultimately at least, in light de-gree, on the moral quality of some peo-ple's lives. There is a sense in which nothing is minuportant. Little deeds may be vasily influential. Character and purpose may be shown in the mark of an ax-edge. The casual, critical, ill-informed observer may see only the work of a vandal. Pos-terity may gratefully, wonderingly recogterity may gratefully, wonderingly recog-zize the exact, conscientious, faithful work of a public benefactor. The mark which we make-and each of us is making his mark for good or for bad-may seem to be overgrown and obliterated, our work, like ourselves, forgotten; but it were well for us religiously to remember, "There is a judge that revealeth secrets," and there is nothing hidden that shall not be made known."—The Rev. J. J. Reed, in the "Bedford Street (N. Y.) Record."

characterized by this child-like spirit. Many among them have been acknowl-edged leaders of mankind. They have won fairly power, fame, learning, wealth, or all of these, and have used them wise-ly and well. Honors of many a sort have crowned them. Yet amid everything they have remained simple, unaffected, mod-est and devout, constantly and reverently looking up to their Heavenly Father for

TUNNELL. — Callia Tunnell was born July 8, 1889, and died June 16, 1890. Callia was a bright babe. This scribe baptized her seven months before her death. He will never forget that smiling face. God plucks the brightest rose from earth to make begave brighter. Thenk looking up to their Heavenly Father for help, and seeming to feel that the more earthly honors are heaped upon them the more they need the blessing and aid of God. True spiritual child-likeness is entirely consistent with the highest sense earth to make heaven brighter. Thank God, we will meet again. S. N. ALLEN. of true personal dignity and with the utmost vigor and sagacity of character.-

FULLWOOD .- Mrs. R. Annie Fullwood, nee Castles, was born near Corsicana, THANKING GOD FOR OUR THORN. August 7, 1860; was converted in 1878, and Dr. George Matherson, of Scotland, is was married in 1880; died August 13, totally blind, and yet he is one of the most learned and gifted men in all Britain. He was a member of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance, of Belfast, in 1884, 1890. She leaves a husband and one promising little boy about eight years old. Sister Fullwood was not an angel or a being without faults, but she was just such a Christian as this pastor delights to think and speak of. I was there once and no man in all that body of great men was heard with more profound attention than he. In oratorical power he had few, if any, equals in that body of eloquent men. He spoke with such fluency, power, and magnetism that he swept everything before him. always ready to do what she could for Christ's sake. I would say to the bereaved husband, son, relatives and friends, follow Sister Fullwood as she folof the spirit of this man. Although he lives, and must always live, in total dark-ness, yet he is a cheerful and happyhearted Christian. The following touchlowed Christ and some sweet day you ing words from his pen ought to strength-en the Christian patience of God's afflictwill have a happy meeting. Our prayer is, dear Lord, sanctify the death of this ed children: "My God, I have never thanked Thee good sister to us all. Amen.

R. R. RAYMOND.

for my thorn. I have thanked Thee a thousand times for my roses, but not once for my thorn. I have been looking for-ward to a world where I shall get com-WRENN.-Sister Ida Wrenn departed this life September 11, 1890, aged twenty-nine years and three months. She pro-fessed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, under the min-istry of Bro. B. R. Bolton in 1883. she pensation for my cross, but I have never thought of my cross as itself a present glory. Thou divine love, whose human path has been perfected through sufferwas faithful to all the requirements of ings, teach me the glory of my cross; teach me the value of my thorn. Show me that I have climbed to Thee by the a business. She ever deemed it a joy to a business. She ever deemed it a joy to suffer for Christ. Her faith grew stronger have that I have childed to face by the path of pain. Show me that my tears have made my rainbow. Reveal to me that my strength was the product of the hour when I wrestled until the break of day. Then shall I know that my thorn was blessed by Thee; then shall I know that my cross was a cit from Thee and I as the body grew weaker, and she passed peacefully away from Mineola to heaven, exulting as the spirit rose triumphant above the perishing clay, saving, "I am ready; I am not afraid to die; I dislike that my cross was a gift from Thee, and I shall raise a monument to the hour of

CORDER-BURGAMY.-In the Methodist Church at Cool Springs, Henderson county, Texas, at 11 o'clock a. m., Sep-tember 14, 1890, by Dr. Hall, Mr. Wm. Corder and Miss Ophelia Burgamy. CARGILL - Fox. - In the Methodist Church at Maysfield, September 10, 1890, at 8 o'clock p. m., by Rev. A. L. P. Green, Mr. W. C. Cargill and Ida L. Fox; all of years of age—was baptized and received by Rev. John T. Bludworth—in which church she lived an efficient member until the day of her death. Having just moved from Texas to Mississippi, she had not called for her church letter. Her thad known that I was to be called so soon, how differently would I have lived." "Mamma, are ycu praying?" "Ida (her "Mamma, are ycu praying?" "Ida (her "Mamma, are ycu praying?" "Ida (her TEERELL-SANGSTER -August 26, 1890, "Mamma, are you praying?" "Ida (her sister), are you praying?" "Ida (her preacher's prayer and talk, whose name I have not, she said to the weeping fam-ily: "I am resigned to my call." "All is well." Then she quietly passed away. She was buried by the side of many of our precious dus: at Lockhart, Miss. WINKEL-BUCHMYER.-At the residence of the bride's parents, in Loyal Valley, Texas, September 10, 1800, Mr. H. L. Winkel, of Concho county, and Miss Mat-tie Buchmyer; Rev. T. F. Dimmitt Lottle is gone, but we will meet her again. W. J. BLUDWORTH. again.

COOPER .- Died at the Charity Hospital of Shreveport, La., on July 14, 1890, Miss Lillian Lorena Cooper. Miss Lillian was born in Elmore county, Alabama, Sep-tember 19, 1866. Her mother moved from Alabama to Sabine county, Texas, where she grew to womanhood and made and retained many friends. She was the

BACON.—Thos. Sargent Bacon was born in Columbia county, Ga.; moved to Ala-bama when quite a child; came to Texas in 1859, and died at his home, on the Brazos, August 15, 1890. Bro. Bacon joined the M. E. Church, South, in early life, in which he lived until the time of his death. Bro. Bacon was a media unorthu of initia. Bro. Bacon was a model worthy of imitation. As a husband, father, neighbor and friend he filled the place well. It seems hard to give up such a man in the very prime of his life, but we cannot change God's providence. We know he is too good to afflict without some good to result from it. Our loss is his eternal gain. He met death calmly, set his house in order, bid each of his family good-bye ful as one about to take a pleasant journey. peacefully closed his eyes in death. May God bless the lonely wife as she grieves for her loved one. The time is coming, pleasantness. He loved the Methodist Church; was always at his post; made a $g \in od$ steward. Oh, how we miss him and for her loved one. The time is coming, and is not far off when, in the Father's house of many mansions you will meet to part no more forever. N. F. Law.

his soags in Roberts Church. But he is gone! He is resting in heaven, for he died in the faith. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." DIX.-Mrs. C. J. Dix, daughter of Archibald and Jemima McNeill, was born June 9, 1840, in Alachna county, Florida; He leaves a heart-broken wile and several children. May the Lord be very gracious to the bereaved family. To Sister Sadler I would say, listen for his whispers as he moved to Texas early in the forties, to Col-orado county; thence to San Patricio counsays to you and the children: "This way, wife; this way, children; this way is home." D. T. BROWN, P. C. ty; thence to Live Oak county; married Capt. John Dix at Fort Merrill, October 21, 1856, and subsequently lived in Corpus Christi, where, about filteen years ago, she joined the M. E. Church, South; moved GREEN .- Little Ethan, son of J. A. and

to San Diego, November, 1876, where she died September 8, 1890, at 5:15 p. m., and was interred the 9th, at 6 p. m. She leaves a broken-hearted husband, two sons and a dear old mother ninety years or over, with a host of friends in Laredo and Corpus Christi-in fact, she is well known and will be mourned for all over South-west Texas. May the God whom she trusted, and in whom she was so happy sickness he was conscious and very affecjust before her departure, comfort the sad tionate; would say, "Now, kiss me, mamma and papa, and go to bed and sleep." He often asked how God took and broken hearts. Her home was the home of the preachers, where they were invariably welcome. This scribe has often enjoyed her hospitality. Sorrow not, dear ones, for we may meet where parting will be no more. Fight the bat-le children to heaven, and would he know his little sister when he got there; said he wanted to be baptized and join parting will be no more. Fight the bar tle she has fought and wear a crown with her in glory. To God be the praise for J. W. GIBBENS. seemed to please him. He then asked if seemed to please him. He then asked if

SADLEB.-Dr. Thomas Coke Sadler was energy bent to render it attractive to her born in Russelville, Franklin county, Ala., May 25, 1828; graduated at the medical college in Memphis, Tenn., March 3, 1851; came to Texas in 1853; married Miss Abbie Lee in Wood county, Texas, December 18, 1853; joined the Masonic lodge at Quitman, Wood county, Texas; moved to Cedar Grove, Kaufman county, Texas, 1866, from there to Wills Point Texas, 1866, from there to Wills Point, December, 1879, and in 1885 to Roberts, 'Tis such women who win the earth for Hunt county, Texas, where he died July 26, 1890. Bro. Sadler was baptized in infancy and joined the M. E. Church, South, early in life. He was a devoted husband, an indulgent father, a success-God and heaven. Her influence is not overshadowed by the clouds of death, but her deeds will form a galaxy of light along the pathway of many a lone pilgrim, illuminating the way which leads to the portals of New Jerusalem. Glory to God physician and a consistent Christian. His home was a home for preachers, and was always full of sunshine and for the blessed assurance that she has entered into her rest. J. R. CROCKETT.

MILLER.-Joseph, infant son of Rev. F. O. and Mollie Miller, died September 9, 1890. He was only one year and six months old when his earthly mission was ended and the angels came down and gathered up his sweet little spirit and carried it to the home of the soul. Yes, the little roschud was plucked on earth to bloom in heaven. Little Jodie was a bright, beautiful child, endowed with a peculiarly sweet and amiable disposition. The fond mother, with broken heart, the evening her darling was buried, said to

the writer: "Oh, what will home be without Joe?" In all the range of hu-Laura Green, was born November 12, 1884, and died August 24, 1890. He was sick for he was the pride, joy and pleasure of eleven days with brain fever. He was a that once happy home, and a favorite most remarkable child, possessing knowl-edge far in advance of his years. He was weeping ones, that heaven is nearer to you the idol of grandparents and parents, being their only living child, his little sister having died during our last annual conference at Weatherford. During his

BOWIE, TEXAS.

BROWN.—Our beloved mother, Dicy Brown, nee Fox, died February 13, 1890, in Alvarado. Texas, after an illness of five days. She was born in Wayne county, Kentucky, August 28, 1815; converted when twenty-two years old and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. She was married to James D. Brown in 1838; MINEQLA, TEXAS. MINEQL moved to Nashville and lived one year,



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STEPHENS-HENDRICKS .- At the residence of the bride's brother, August 31, 1890, by the Rev. Jo. Ben. Whittenburg, Mr. W. A. Stephens and Miss Nora Hendricks.

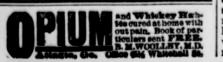
Methodist Church, by Rev. Jas. W. Story, Mr. R. L. Duke and Miss Sallie Willbanks; all of Brown county, Texas.

SPIRITUAL CHILD-LINENESS.

The commendations of spiritual childlikeness in the Scriptures are too numerous and emphatic to be considered merely accidental. Evidently they were spoken with a purpose. They embody a principle which the Holy Spirit deemed important, and which Jesus, while in the flesh, was careful to enforce with the flesh. Was careful to enforce with the flesh.

weight of his own authority and approval. This is due to the very nature of the re-lations between our Creator and our-selves. We are his children, whether we are willing to admit the fact or not, and, therefore, child-likeness is the only spirit which is becoming to us. Too many regard themselves as having reached adult years in comparison with God as truly as with their fellow-men. They do not realize that, far though they may have advanced beyond the powers and at-tainments of human childhood, they nevertheless are, and in this life always must be, almost as helpless and needy of enlightenment and guidance as are the

babes who prattle to them in their homes. They do not presume, of course, to sup-pose their wisdom or experience equal to the divine, but they show plainly that they regard all as bound to treat them with differential consideration because of their attainments.



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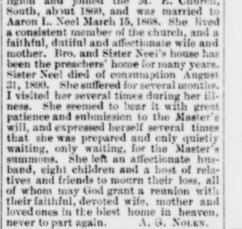
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SHELTON.—Mary E. Shelton was born October 29, 1871, in Hopkins county, Texas. She was the daughter of J. W. and H. A. Randel; was married to Y. A. Shelton, November 11, 1888; professed Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, in her eighth year, at Friendship, Campbell circuit, and remained a mem-ber of the same until her death, which was August 29, 1890. W. R. BARRETT.

RANDEL.—Death has again visited us and taken from us Mrs. Bettie Randel, one we loved and one who was ready to meet her God, yet unwilling to leave her husband, parents and many relatives and friends who are left to mourn their loss. She met death with a smile and shouted

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Mother and brother, weep not. Mother, she has only gone before us a short time. We will meet her high up in heaven and walk the golden streets of the heavenly name to show the short time. parks forever. A FRIEND. NEEL .- Mrs. Laura Neel, nee Myers, was born July 23, 1847, in Rankin county, Mississippi; moved to Texas, DeWitt county, when a child. She professed re-ligion and joined the M. E. Church, South, about 1860, and was married to Aaron L. Neel March 15, 1868. She lived a consistent member of the church, and a faithful, dutiful and affectionate wife and mother. Bro. and Sister Neel's house has been the preachers' home for many years. Sister Neel died of consumption August



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We are aut norized to announce W. M. MOON

as a candidate for SHERIFF OF DALLAS COUNTY.

We are authorized to announce HENRY LEWIS as a candidate for re-election to the office of

SHERIFF OF DALLAS COU STY. Election sovember 4, 1890.

We are authorized to announce LEE MUGHES

as a candidate for COUNTY CLERK OF DALLAS COUNTY.

Election November 4, 1890. We are anthorized to announce JOHN P. GILLESPIE as a candidate fo COUNTY ATTORNEY OF DALLAS COUNTY.

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ASSESSOR OF TAXES OF DALLAS COUNTY Election November 4, 1890.

We are authorized to aunounce ED. P. MARSHALL as a candidate for COUNTY JUDGE OF DALLAS COUNTY. Election November 4, 1890.

We are authorized to announce LOUIS JACOBY as a candidate f TAX COLLECTOR OF DALLAS COUNTY

Election November 4, 1890.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Sept. 16.-Jno S Mathis, change made. A C Benson, subs. W H Brooks, paper stopped. J M Band, sub. D C Neel, sub. T T Booth, paper stopped. O P Thomas, sub. B R Bolton, sub. J b scott, has attention. J M McCarter, correc-

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J M Shuford, sub. A G Nolen, sub. J K Lane, sub. J F Denton, sub for two years D P Cullen, sub. Sept. 18.-W H Brown, subs. J T Hosmer, sub.
Sept. 18.-W H Brown, subs. J T Hosmer, sub.
Sept. 19.-Marion Mills, sub. C V Bailey, sub.
Isaac L Mills, sub. C E Stathem, subs. A J Frick, sub.

Texas Incidents.

The laundry-house of the lunatic asy-lum at Austin was burned September 18.

city. They have now a thriving Sunday-school and some training-schools for the street waifs. For some weeks they have conducted gospel-tent meetings, where many have been reclaimed. They have now projected a tabernacle in the heart of what is euphoniously called "Hell's Half Acre." Here they propose to attack the enemy in his stronghold. The cam-naize is expected to last exversible weeks the the enemy in his stronghold. The cam-naize to the tax to be the the to be attack the enemy in his stronghold. The cam-naize to the tax to be the to be the to be the to be the street waifs. For some weeks they have now projected a tabernacle in the heart to find the tax to be the the tax to be tax to

Candidates for the place on the Court of Commissioners of Appeal, to be vacant in January by the resignation of Judge Acker, are numerous.

paign is expected to last several weeks. The preaching will be done by the city pastors. They have also provided a home of refuge for reformed fallen women, and hope by this means to rescue and save many of The bonded debt of Dallas city is \$1,433,600; of East Dallas \$85,000, or a total of \$1,518,600. The annual interest is \$89,860, payable half yearly. these unfortunates, who are worse than

these unfortunates, who are table of the first of July. He is now in Missouri. He writes that he and his wife are getting hungry for Texas and sends love to all his koll. Stonewall. Fisher and Callahan in Fort Worth about October 2. Surely he is in no danger of being charged with ceasing to travel or to preach—unless the brethren kill him by over-work. He has charged his pactoffic on ino times in two for the accessing to travel or to preach—unless the brethren kill him by over-work. He has W. M. S., WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The governor has sent out to county judges the following inquiries to be an-swered immediately: 1. Have the laws been enforced in your county during the last four years? 2. Do your records show increase or decrease of crime during the will be held in Goliad, beginning Wednes-day, Oct. 22. In order that the officers be present at the preliminary meeting, it is advisable that they reach Goliad on Tues-day. Rev. W. E. Rutledge will preach the annual sermon and Rev. Sterling Fisher will deliver the annual address. Friday, October 17, has been set apart by the president of the society as a day of fasting and prayer for the success of the Target and the president of the society as a day of the president of the society as a day of ject is to show that accusations against Texas are false. Penitentiary Superin-tendent Goree, bearing on this subject. fasting and prayer for the success of the All officers, delegates and visitors in-

tending to be present will please send their names to Mrs. Lucie E. Fant, Goliad, Texas. Mrs. E. C. NICHOLS, Conference Recording Secretary.

Doses One Dollar.

Miscellaneous.

Quarterly report of Treasurer of Texas Conference Woman's Missionary Society, At the Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Hon. J. M. Rusk delivered an address September 18. After being introduced by ex President Hayes, among other things, said he congratulated the famers upon 14 7/ the development of agricultural organi-zation; justified the determination to no longer be satisfied with comparison of ad-\$160 8 vantages they now enjoy with the privi-leges enjoyed by their sires, but to insist upon their full share with their city brothers of the general prosperity which they contribute so much. \$378 52 \$262 50 warned them, however, not to ex-pect impossible results from legislative action, advised such conservatism in their 65 75 50 27 Balance. MRS. M. E. STEELE, Treasurer. \$378 52 action, advised such conservation in their plans of action as will surely enlist pub-lic opinion on their side. as essential to success in a country where the majority must always rule. He cautioned the farmer, while firm y maintaining his own rights, to respect those of all other classes of workers and to seek the accomplish Thomas A. Simpson, Albany; Mrs. Rebecca Sledge, Atlanta; Prof. Sherbay. Atascosa county; V. C. Hill, Alfred Her-ring, Mrs. H. Harring, Bellville; Mrs. M. A. Clouts, Bellevue; James Clark, Ben-jamin; Rev. W. J. Stanford, Bertram; Mrs. Sophia W. Kyser, Bivens; Mrs. G. W. Gray, near Bowie; Miss Jessie Ballou, Brady: D. A. Bone, Bryman; Mrs. Elorence of workers, and to seek the accomplish-ment of his plan rather with than by antagonizing political parties. Lastly, he pledged to the farmers the hearty co-operation of the Department of Agricult-W. Gray, near Bowie; Miss Jessie Ballou, Brady; D. A. Bone, Bryan; Mrs. Florence Hunnicut, Buckhorn; Edward Heyder, Cleburne: Mrs. Magdelena Matzke, Co-lumbus; J. A. Walker, Corsicana; Miss Alice Garren, Coryell City; Mrs. Nancy Green, near DeKalb; Mrs. Helen Hern-don, Denton; P. E. Beaver, Gainesville; Thomas Williams, Mrs. Catherine Hus-sion, Mrs. Dr. M. A. West, Galveston; W. C. Bell, Graham; Charles Erlight, P. Thorp, Granbury; Mrs. Francis C.Bushen, Greenville; Capt. C. N. Brooks, Hillsure, whose work he referred to briefly, laying especial stress upon the pure food question, and control and extrication of animal diseases, taking occasion in this connection to declare his personal convic-

tion that pleuro-pneumonia is practically eradicated from American soil, and to what he calls the aggressive work of the department in its efforts to free American stock and meat production from the un-just stigma cast upon its wholeso neness by foreign governments.

Memphis. Tenn., has a great sensation. Mrs. Mary J. Parsons, wife of one of the wealthiest men in Memphis, was on the morning of September 16 found dead in her garden, her head blown half off and a pistol lying near. The theory of suicide was accepted until the funeral procession

Two Suicides

Two Suicides. Emilie Rossi, a German actress, aged 19, and Gustav G. Koch, a young Ger-man artist, were lovers. The mother of the girl opposed their marriage, and it seems they mutually agreed to die to-gether. Septe nber 18, early in the morn-ing, a station-keeper on a New York ele-vated road noticed the young German pacing nervously back and forth on the platform. Suddenly a window in the room of a boarding-house opposite opened and the girl made some inquiry not understood, when the man replied: Yes. I have come, Emilie; are you ready?" The reply was likewise not un-derstood—but the next moment a shot rang out, and the young man fell dead upon the platform. An answering shot was heard from the room of the young woman. She was found upon her bed, dressed for burial, with a bullet through her heart. her heart.

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Southern Manufacture of Steel.

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List of Patents

Granted by the United States Patent Office for week ending Sept. 16, 1890, for inventions con-cerning agriculture and care of live stock: J. Armstrong, Vine Creek, Kan., har

R. G. Bass, Evinston, Fla., plant pro-W. H. Bonwell, Brookville, Ind., wheel

cultivator. S. C. Cobb, Janesville, Wis., cultivator. H. J. Davis, Central Institute, Ala.,

He J. C. Fletcher, Adamsville, S. C., com-bined guano distributor and pea planter. H. M. Fulwider, Redmon, Ill., grain

elevator. E. H. Geisler, Deshler, Neb., call

weaner G. D. Hawley, Urbana, Iowa, wind-

mill. J. T. Ish, San Francisco, Cal., fruit pit-

ting machine. L. H. James, Vanceburg, Ky., means

for operating churns. W. J. Kern, Fort Wayne, Ind., temporary binder.

A. M. Lance, Industry, Pa., churn. N. P. and J. W. Lehr, Fre nont, Ohio, ultivator.

W. A. Lovelis, Ozen, Ark., turning plow.

G. H. Markillie, Elvaston, Ill., sharpener for harrow disk, etc. J. L. Mills, Brooklyn, N. Y., lawn

W. Nisbett, Bath Beach, N. Y., motor

for churns. J. E. Sanders, Dalton, Ga., hay press. J. L. Senteney, Cook's Mills, Ill., straw

Uniform Grain Standard.

grading grains, and according to such standard to determine and fix such classification and grading of wheat, corn, rye, oats and other grains as the usage of trade warrant and permit, and the standard classification and grades shall be such as in his judgment will best subserve the in-terest of the public in the conduct of interstate and foreign trade and commerce

in grain. Sec. 2. That such standard and classifi-cation and grades shall be made matter of permanent record in the Agricultural Department, and public notice thereof hold be given in such manner as the shall be given in such manner as the secretary shall direct, and thereafter the

have access to said record; and on pay The following is an important congressional bill to provide for establishing a uniform standard for wheat, corn, oats, barley and other grains, and for other

barley and other grains, and for other purposes: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the Secretary of Agriculture be and he is hereby authorized and required, as soot as may be after the enactment hereof, 1 bestablish a standard for classifying and grading grains, and according to such standard to determine and fix such classi-tandard or grade is agreed upon. standard or grade is agreed upon.

SAN ANTONIO FAIR.

On account of the San Antonio Fair the International and Great Northern railroad will sell excursion tickets to San Antonio, September 30, to October 11, inclusive, good until October 18, for return, at rate of one fare, with maximum of

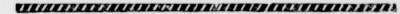
\$6 00 from any station on the line. The sale on October 10 and 11 will be restricted to stations within 100 miles of D. J. PRICE, A. G. P. and T. A. San Antonio.

same shall be known as the United States standard. All persons interested shall fusal to remain on his father's farm.



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A. C. Diggs, and J. Coppedge, change made. LA Burk, sub.
Sept. 22.—Engene T Bates, sub. J R Henson, sub at halt price. S C Littlepage, sub. Isaac L Mills, sub. B J H Thomas. sub. A F Hendrix.
sub. A G Noien, sub. M S Hotchkiss, sub. F J Perrin, sub. B Crutchfield, sub. Jas McDugald, sub. T Booth, sub. J P Childers, thanks for information. C C Williams, sub. J M Adams, has attention. J M Smith, subs. J B Cox, subs. Sept. 23.—G W Graves, sub. W L Manning, o k. W M Adams, sub. D C Neel, sub. W A Coppedge, sub. A C Einson, subs. H Hotchkiss, subs.

Mrs. Brown-Bridget, I don't understand. You say you paid ten cents for a glass of soda-water for Master Edward, and yet he soul water and the second seco so I drank it myself, mum.

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

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Adonjan hoecase—Due tell, Alviry! What makes y a feed on't? Aunt Alviry! What —Wall, ez I wuz passin' them grounds this arternoon I heern one on 'em say 'deuce' twicet. with my own two ears, mind ye, and y' cain't tel where such perfamity 'll end—y' cain't tell 'nothin about it.

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The residence of P. C. Withers, of Denton, was burned September 17. Mrs. Helen Herndon, aged eighty-five, and mother of Hon. W. S. Herndon, of Tyler, was in a house near the burning one, and her excitement superinducing paralysis of the heart, she dropped dead.

making hapy homes, bright faces and light hearts where sickness and desolation were wont to reign. Try it. 75c. Between the bogus lord and the bogus lard this country has a hard time of it. A boy named Dan O'Shea, employed as a call-boy at I. & G. N. yards, Galveston, was run over in the yards by a train and killed. He was crossing a track, stumbled and fell and could not get up and out of the way of a backing train.

Prof. Thos. O'Connor, a music teacher, of some note as a writer, was run over switch engine.

A. B. Hasting's twelve-year-old son (of Baylor county) was thrown from a horse, his foot hung in the stirrup and he was dragged and kicked to death.

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instantly.

Mrs. James Etter, of Montague county, cut her own throat with a razor, causing death. Bad health assigned as the reason. The son of E. Seligman, of Marion, Texas, was killed September 21 by accidental discharge of a gun.

The baby daughter of Jno. Hueberger, of Paris, Texas, upset a large cup of boil-ing milk upon her head, from the effects of which she died September 21. ge,

Edward Heyder, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Cleburne, was found dead in his bed September 20. Death is supposed to have resulted from heart

disease.

C. H. EDWARDS, 735 and 735 Main Street, DALLAS, TEXAS. "Are the winters warm in Arkansas?" "I'm not sure; but they always have Hot Springs."

sheriff's posse took possession of the body and a post mortem examination was had. This developed unmistakable evidence that the woman had been murdered, and correspondence between the husband and another woman, together with other cir-cumstances, point to Parsons as the as-sassin. He is in jail and Memphis is stirred from end to ead.

Mrs. Adam Wuchter, of Carbondale Pa., says a telegram of September 18, has passed 170 days without food of any kind. The woman is in a critical condition and is believed to be near death's door, as internal convulsions and a slight move-View; Mrs. Harriet E. Moton, Van Al-styne; Abe Lyons, D. D. Conger, Waco; William Wright, Mrs. Frank Edens, Wax-ahachie: Mrs. Mary Lourvein, Wootan Wells; Billie Center, White House. The lower half of her body is cold and she is entirely pulseless at the wrists. Mrs. Wuchter suffers ex-cruciating pains during the interim be-tween her regular convulsons. A band-own now covers her blind eyes to hide age now covers her blind eyes to hide their bad appearance, and another holds up her chin to case the pain she suffers from the cancer in her throat. Mrs. Wuchter does not sleep more than twenty minutes a day, during which there is no perceptible movement of her chest, and her complexion changes to a death-like

hae. Several attempts have recently been made to give the woman nourishment. but each fai'ed.

Common report has it that the cotton committee of the Farmers' National Alliance has perfected an arrangement with a European syndicate to advance \$32 a and a man of culture and education, and bale upon 2,000,000 bales of cotton, charging for advance loans at the rate of and killed in Dallas, September 17, by a switch engine. cotton from the market will advance prices to 12@13 cents.

The president has issued a proclamation extending the time for removing cattle B. T. McDonald, a railroad engineer, of Atlanta, Ga., was run over by the cars in Dallas and killed, September 18. Dallas and killed, September 18. Peter Nedd, of Point Blanc, San Jacinto county, a section-hand, was run over at light definition over at employes. The new order was occa-

cures Catarth, Hay Fever, etc. Pleasant and easy to use. Disadvantages of Tennis: Aunt Alvira Hoecake—Adonijy, I'm afeerd this 'ere ten-nis game ain't no good fur the young. Under Adonijah Hoecake—Due tell, Alviry! What makes y' afeerd on't? Aunt Alvira Hoecake -Wall, ez I wuz passin' them grounds this atternoon I heern one on 'em say 'deuce' twicet. with my own two ears, mind ye, and y' cain't tell 'nothin about it. Peter Nedd, of Point Blanc, San Jacinto Gounty, a section-hand, was run over at Highland, Galveston county, on the I. and G. N. Railroad, and killed. The little son of Jas. Ledenham, of Bosque county, was found in the yard playing with his father's Winchester. An older sister attempted to take it a way when the gun was accidentally discharged, the ball entering the boy's mouth, pass-ing through his head, killing him instant-iv. The same ball, passing through the

The same ball, passing through the the government. Therboarding of the house, struck In a wreek on the Philadelphia and weatherboarding of the house, struck In a wreck on the Philadelphia and another sister in the back of the head and lodged in her mouth, causing death September 19, over twenty people were killed and fifty more or less injured.

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