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to our church, 111.

G. S. Hardy, P. C., Sept. 20: We have just closed a meeting at Paradise. Results, leven conversions, nine accessions and the church much revived.

Black Jack Grove Circuit.

J. A. Savage, Sept. 16: Just closed a glorious meeting at High Prairie. We had no organization there. They asked me to come and hold a meeting for them and I did so. Received nineteen into the church, organized a society and put them to work. Many more in the neighborhood that will join soon. Bless the Lord. Sixty-six members up to this time.

East Dallas.

J. W. Blackburn, Sept. 29: Our meeting at East Dallas is being protracted with good results. Quite a number have manifested a desire to be saved by presenting themselves at the altar for prayer; seven additions to our church up to date. Bro. C. I. McWhirter will be with us this week. Bro. W. H. Hughes will dedicate our church at this place next Sabbath.

M. A. Black, P. E., Sept. 27: Bro. J. T. H. Mil er has just closed a gracious re-vival meeting at Llauo. Fifty-five additions to the church and about sixty conversions. He has taken into the church

Jacksonville Mission.

Jas. B. Luker, Sept. 24: My protracted meetings on Jacksonville mission, five in number, are over. The Lord was with us at every point, abundantly blessing his d saving sinners from sin. people and saving sinners from sin. Vis-ible results, fifty conversions and forty accessions by ritual. Finances behind, but I think we will come out right foot in front. The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad. To him be

W. M. S., of East Texas Conference.

M.E. Thompson: We have organized a society at Grover Church with nineteen members-\$4 in hand. Collected from Bethel camp-ground, \$16. We reorganzed at Overton with twenty membersabout \$3 in hand. Oh, let us work for about \$3 in hand. On, let us work for lineetings for this year are over. The our Master in every way we can. G d has done so much for us, let us not shrink I hope it will come out all right finanfrom duty. We have good news all along the line. Watch, work and pray.

East Weatherford Mission.

W. K. Simpson, Sept. 24: Our meeting for Slever's Chapel closed September 16. Brog. Bryant and Ellis, local preachers of Garvin circuit, and Bro. McDuffie, of Weatherford, were with us a good por-tion of the time and did good work for the Master. Good revival in the church. Additions nine. I also received two into the church at Godbey's Chapel first Sunstill burning and the work is going on.

Tyler Circuit,

J. M. Mills, Sept. 22: We have just closed one of the best meetings I ever attended at Pleasant Grove. This has been ers, P. O. Tunnell, W. C. Stallings and T. Stephenson. About thirty conversions; twenty joined the church. A young men's prayer-meeting, with eighteen members, was organized by the young converts.

Ingersoll Mission. J. R. Williams, Sept. 27: I have just closed my third quarterly meeting, commencing on the 16th and closing the 21st. Finances satisfactory for one quarter, though largely behind on first two quarters. Had a good meeting; nine accessions. l'also closed my meeting at Ingersoll on the 14 h, with nine additions. Both meetings we regard as a wonderful success, considering the exceeding wicked ness and hardness of the country. Our success was largely due to the help of Bro.

me and did most of the preaching. He is

F. M. Moore, of Florida, who was with

Jas. I. Lavender, Sept. 22: Our third quarterly meeting is just over. Our be-loved presiding elder was with us. Bro. J. C. Weaver was with us Friday night and preached a most excellent sermon. The inances are going to be very well arranged, considering the failure I am very sorry there was not a larger attendance of the official members at the quarterly conference. Brethren, try to attend the next quarterly meeting. It attend the next quarterly meeting. It will be held at Oak Grove, embracing the third Sunday in November. Will say, for the benefit of those concerned, that I will fill my appointments at Elizabeth-town and Rosnoke the third Sunday in

better in my life; but sinners were stubborn. The devil will get a few in every neighborhood, it looks like. Had nine neighborhood, it looks like. Had fine conversions, six accessions. The campmeeting for Grape Vine ran nine days; forty-two conversions and forty-six additions; from little children to strong middle-aged men converted; from the little six-year-old girl up to the gray-haired came into the church. There are others yet to join from that meeting. I have received ninety-two. Instead of four organizations we have seven.

Wm. J. Sims: We have just closed our camp and protracted meetings. Our meeting at Camp San Saba was a grand victory—twenty conversions and eighteen accessions to our church. Men were converted and went to praying in public for others that they might taste the good word of God; family altars were erected, and the church revived. Our meeting at J. B. Gober, Sept. 23: I report conversions on Rosalie circuit, 130; accessions Waldrup resulted in reviving the church and five accessions. Our meeting at Brady resulted in reviving the church, several conversions and eleven accessions to our church. Methodism is on the increase on the Brady circuit. Our Sun-day-school is doing well and the Woman's Missionary Society is growing.

Wm. Taylor, Sept. 24: I have held five the Rosston circuit: Panther Creek, six protracted meetings, with 150 conversions conversions, eight accessions to the and 75 accessions. Two more meetings to hold. Hope to swell the number of accessions to the church; Rosston, two conversions to 200 and the accessions to over 100. The church has been greatly revived and the outlook is good. I serve a good people. seven accessions to the church; Live Oak, three conversions, four accessions to the church; infants baptized, thirty; adults, eleven. The membership at all these points were greatly refreshed and strengthened. To God be all the glory. Amen. Bros. McElwreath, Mitchell, Hoskins and

now to probe into every detail of church work and expose the laxness and failures if they exist. The charge will report a clean sheet at conference. How I would rejoice to have the word "deficit" eliminated from a lour pastors' reports. One Sunday services where the sunday sunday sunday services where the sunday s

D. W. Towns: We held a meeting of several days at Myrtle Springs, commenc-ing Saturday before the fourth Sunday in August, which resulted in fourteen con versions, seven accessions to our church by Bro. French, a Baptist minister. We have no regular organized church there. but preach to them once a month. Sat urday before the fifth Sunday in August ny third quarterly meeting was held at Fincastle, at which time I held a series of meetings Rev. Jno. Adams, D. D., our presiding elder, was with us until Tuesday. He preached six of his good ser-mons, to the edification of all present. have organized churches at Sand Hill and Barues' school-house. My protracted meetings for this year are over. The

Palestine Circuit. D. C. Neel, Sept. 23: Since last report have held two protracted meetings, one at Pleasant Springs and one at Elkhart. The church greatly revived at each place. No conversions nor accessions at either place except one dear little girl at Elkhart. As we bade her fare vell Monday morning and asked her to give her heart to the Lord, we observed evidences of the work of divine grace upon her young and tender first ran six days, the second, nine. I was assisted at Pleasant Springs by Bro. Palestine, and Bro. J. D. Hudson, rendered valuable service in the prayer-meetings. At Elkhart Bro. Frank Parker, considered the hardest place on the circuit. Sinners rose up in the congregation and asked for prayer; backsiders got up, confessed their sins, begging pardon. We had no help, except our home force; but we have three true local preaches and preached one time, also administered the sacrament. Except this, I was alone until the following Sabbath. However, P. O. Trundll, W. C. Stallings and ever, Bros. R. D. Mavis and Wahler and

Jas. A. Kerr, Sept. 24: We have closed he third quarter on the Bowie circuit, with the third quarterly conference held at Rock Hill, September 20 and 21. Bro May was with us in the power and spirit of Israel's God. He preached a masterly sermon Saturday on the 'Judgment. Had no meeting on Sunday on account of rain. The presence of Revs. T. L. Miller, of Sherman circuit; J. R. Randel, of Sunset and Crafton circuit, and F. O. Miller, of Bowie station, added greatly to the interest of our Saturday's meeting. Brethren, you are welcome; come again. Since our last card we have had 106 conversions, making 122 in all; sixty-eight accessions, in all ninety-one. Brethren of the local ranks did faithful work, for which we are thankful, and may the Lord reward them accordingly. We feel confident that the assessments for the charge will be paid in full by conference, for they are well up now. We have a parsonage move on foot. Hope to report it ready for the next preacher.

Lone Oak.

Jas. A. Hunter, Sept. 23: The third quarterly conference for the Lone Oak charge was held at Forest Home last Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Geo. T. Nichol, presiding elder, in the chair. The pastor reported one hundred conversions and

The sbove brethren did good, gospel preaching, for which I am thankful. I will commence a meeting at Alleyton, thirteen miles west of here, the fourth Siddle Adam. One propagated meeting. Sunday in this month. Preachers and people are invited to attend. May the good Lord bless the ADVOCATE.

three protracted meetings on my work this summer. Forty-eight conversions and twenty accessions to the church by

versions. He has taken into the church this year about eighty-five. The station is in fine condition, the pastor is full of energy and hope, congregation large. The church is in good working condition.

In a definition of the church and heard a serimon from the presiding ten days. They were cordially assisted by the local pastors and thurches. God as also the sermons in general of the set his seal to the work and the result was such a meeting as Greenville never a full gospel. into the M. E. Church ninety-five members, thirty-two little folks from five to to twelve, the rest ranging from sixteen to sixty. The meeting was remarkable of the sixty into the mand reads the silver lining.

Our school here is prosperous. The main building having been burned school interests in this section of the crippled us. Many applications in differ the state, I ask pardon for a short statefor the number of representative men reached—as cultured, gifted, hard men as we had were converted and brought into the church. The Methodist Church will house has taken a great dealed my time. receive others. The three co-operating churches, Baptist and two Presbyterian

J. W. Griffin, Sept. 22: We closed a union meeting yesterday of nine days' length at Burns' school-house. God blessed every service. Sixteen conversions, believers greatly edified and quickened in spiritual life. Every religious family in the community agreed to have family prayer. Rev. D. S. Crefford, Cumberland, was with us five days; Bro. O. C. Fontain was with us one day and preached two sermons; Bro. N. E. Shepherd was with us four days; Bro. B. F. McCutchen and this scribe remained through the meeting. Rev. W. M. Webb, Baptist, preached Saturday night and caught two of the converts. Out of the four Methodist preachers none were ordained, hence we could not receive those all promised to join the church of Chambers, a Baptist minister from Pales choice the first chance they had. White tine. Bro. Fridell, Methodist, also from House Church is building an M. E. Church-house—have the framing all up. The dimensions are 36x48 feet, 12-foot walls. Bro. T. T. Booth, preacher in charge, gave us our protracted meeting second Sunday in July—five conversions and five accessions. It will be three months before he can get to preach for us again from the time of the protracted meeting. This (Larissa) circuit is a very large one.

of the meetings not yet reported: Our meeting at Crowley was a union meeting bet seen myself and Bro. Pearcy, a Presbyterian prother. It was a grand successthirteen conversions and old backsliders reclaimed. Bro. R. H. Adair did us go d service. Many thanks to Bro. Dick. Our mesting. The rain interfered and yet four souls were converted. Thanks to Bro. W. P. Wilson, of Fort Worth, for valuable service, also Bro. Lockett. 1 Bateman for zealous work in this meethave baptized seventeen infants, have had some twenty-odd accessions to the success that we desired, yet we take cour- versions, church revived, many seekers age and rejoice. We think the collections will nearly all, if not quite all, be paid in full. It has been a dry year with us, but the people of Fort Worth circuit will pay. I am a happy man. Praise God.

Abe Mulkey, Sagain. In spite of have finished up

ment, after the sermon by Bro. Nichols, from Gal. vi:14. Old veterans of the cross were present to whom Bro. Cocked thirty-five years ago. Father McElroy is a veteran of forty-eight years in the Methodist Church, yet his bow abides in strength and he is one of our best stewards. The testimony of these fathers in Israel, the sermon "Glorying in the Cross," the communion at the Lord's table and the collection in full for that class, made the occasion a glorions day in the annals of the Lone Oak circuit. This is our second were true to be seemed as fought battles. Satan has contested every that class, made the occasion a glorions day in the annals of the Lone Oak circuit. The sate of the Master, though in feeble health. Oh, what an inspiration product in the interest from the first was marvelous, especially among the Christ, resolved to have a camp-meeting. Aided by his son, they built an arbor, tim workers. I praise God for the earnest workers of Greenville. While the waters workers of Greenville. While the waters workers of Greenville. While the pastor announce about 200 new accessions to the fifteen churches and many prodigals returned in rededication to God's service. Sunday was nuite a rainy day. Steadily, the communion at the our trust in God and went forward and Praise God from whom all blessings flow!

Eagle Lake Circuit.

Northwest Georgetown Circuit.

Jas. M. Sherman, Sept. 23: I have held

Very protreated weekly and seemed deeply interested.

At 11 o'clock service on Sunday three long for salvation. Amen.

things we have two good houses to show I was constantly working on the church during the revival season, hence have had valuable service in the meeting, for which I was very thankful. It was a good meet-ing. Several were converted and joined different churches—three joined the ad only seven accessions to the church, at think if we could have had time to we held protracted meetings we would

the presiding elder. By his carnest preaching the church was led much nearer Bros. Gardner and O. Kelley, two laymen, From reports when absent, and observation when present, there was not a service that did not profit—several con-

I will fill my appointments at Elizabeth town and Roanoke the third Sunday in November, as well as October.

Harrold Mission.

A. B. Trimble, Sept. 26: My year's work is closing out. As the cowboys say, "I am a happy man is closing out. As the cowboys say, "I am a happy man. Praise God.

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Bay.

D. C. Ellis, Sept. 26: Our fourth quarter is over. Finances considerably behind, but expect to come out is fellowship, and the peace of Zion has occurred. This poor soul is filled with where it requires a courageous preacher terly conference is over. Finances considerably behind, but expect to come out all right in the end. The stewards will am we believe each church was blessed, but the love feast and administered the sacral ingelder, E. L. Armstrong, was with us account of the outpouring of the Spirit.

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D. C. Ellis, Sept. 26: Our fourth quartic ferion and mud we flivs seven secretions and function in an administer of the meeting in Green and nucle of the meeting in Green and nucle of the meeting in Green and frequent services; where differences is over. Finances for the guarter for recreation and function is better to come out its best sense of love and gratitude to succession and frequent services; where differences is over. Finances for the population is proved on the 12th as again. In spite of the rain and mud we have finished up the meeting in Green and nucle of the law, to keep or the Holly spirit. It was good to large the meeting in Green and mud we flivs seven secon and for our ferion in the people in general recreation and for our ferion is the c

Ingram Mission.

J. C. Ballard, Sept. 22: This is my first year in the intinerancy, viz., the carpenter's trace. On the line of material things we have two good houses to show the prospects, but the receptive of faith looks through minds of those who read the Port

little money in too many places, and not guide in wisdom to ultimate victory.

have I prayed the Lord to give me courage, and along with courage he has given an age, and along with courage he has given an age and seasons of joy. I love the Methodist Church. I love the itinerant work. Smith one. He was present at only one service. Bro. Law could not be with me but a good work may be done at Seymour also as far as a high school is concerned. about three services. My wife was taken sick August 6 and is not yet well. For Rut, now, as to our enterprise at sick August 6 and is not yet well. For mearly four weeks she has been confined to the bed and room, so I have been himbracing the fourth Sunday in July. We hope in this meeting much good was done. Many young men and women seemed penitent, and were led to make good resolutions; a few were converted. At Friendship, August 16, we began our second meeting in connection with the third quarterly conference, which lasted long enough to result in a revival. This meeting was conducted by Bro. Wright, the presiding elder. By his carnest preach-Eugene T. Bates: Below is an account from the restless ways of sin. Our meet-members generally were in the spirit. ing in East Waco began the fifth Sunday in August, which lasted near three weeks, with some intervening difficulty. On Tuesday, after the first Sunday's exercises, the pastor and wife were both led by levers and inflamed arms, resulting tions. I then began at Pleasant View service. Many thanks to Bro. Dick. Our meeting at Aledo was a success. This scribe had to hold every service except one—thanks to Bro. Madaris for that severe pains for three days. Nex, rain clouds scattered the congregation two nights, and finally this meeting was begun the meeting was begun to be a succession of the control of the meeting was begun to be a succession of the control of the scribe had to hold every service except one—thanks to Bro. Madaris for that sermon. We sung, prayed, preached and should and labored until the blessing came. There were four conversions. Among the number was one Catholic. The church was revived, sinners convicted and on Sunday night, when the rain came, there were ten at the altar of prayer. The opposition to the anxious seat is giving away and souls have been converted at Aledo. Thank God. Our meeting at Danlap's school-house was a good for several days yet, even if her injuries are done, but under the circuit, began the meeting and stayed until the bled, when seeting was brought to a premature end by the sad accident of a runaway, disabling my wife and in the altar. Bro. Law was with me close, rendering good service in the pulpit two nights, and finally this meeting was brought to a premature end by the sad accident of a runaway, disabling my wife and in the altar. Bro. Law was with me nearly every service, working faithfully. Here and at Cedar Mills we could only have meetings at night, as the people were busy picking cotton and making to open school before the latter of January, if then. We want to do that, but may not be able to get were user to any duties, but have meetings at night, as the people were were the at the altar of prayer. The opposition to the anxious seat is given and on Sunday night, when the rain about one block, when the buggy was turned over, throwing us both violently upon the ground. I am able to attend to my duties, but have to leave Mrs. Irvin in the bed, where she will be contined done, but under the circuit, began the meeting and stayed until the plantil the delaw are not expecting to open school before the latter. Bro. Law was with me close, rendering good service in the pulpit and in the altar. Bro. Law was with me nearly every service, working faithfully. Here and at Cedar Mills we could only have meetings at night, as the people were user in the latter. Bro. Law was with me nearly every service, working faithfully. Here and at giving away and souls have been converted at Aledo. Thank God. Our meeting at Danlap's school-house was a good for several days yet, even if her injuries are done, but under the circumstances I do not see how I could have done more.

Mrs. C. C. Armstrong: I have just retu ned from a camp-meeting so remarka-ble in many respects I feel that I must write about it. I am not much in favor of camp-meetings that are held annually

Eagle Lake Circuit.

E. M. Myers, P. C., Sept. 23: The third quarterly conference for this charge is a thing in the past. Presiding elder, Rev. C. H. Brooks, was on hand looking after the interests of the church, and preached five soul-stirring sermons, to the delight of all present. We protracted six or eight days from the quarterly conference, No visible results. But taking all things into consideration, we had a good meeting. Rev. A. J. Anderson, of the Sealy circuit, was with me most of the Sealy circuit, was with m them at last to the haven of eternal rest is my prayer. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Actor Circuit—Bethany.

Siddie Adair: Our protracted meeting began Friday night before the second Sunday in this month. Though the congregations were small at first, they were attentive and seemed deeply interested. At 11 o'clock service on Sunday three young men who had been converted at home during the year came forward and offered themselves as candidates for church membership, and at night, in the presence of a large congregation, took the yows of the church. This produced a presence of a large congregation took the too done it unto one of the least of these my bear us into her house; and also received even us into her house; and also campbellites all working around the dator. Campbellites all working around the caltar, in the grove meetings and in private talks for that end, losing sight of denominational lines. The altar was filled with penitents every night, and conversions every night. It was a was turns and drink from still waters. We begin in Alvarado on 25th inst. Remembers and drink from still waters. We begin in Alvarado on 25th inst. Remembers and drink from still waters.

Las Vegas, N. M.

C. H. Gregory, Sept. 24: Send the Abvocatz along. I am now afull-fledged New Mexico Conference preacher, after twenty-five years in Arkansas. To inhale this atmosphere stimulates one's physical and the consequence of the early settlement of this this summer. Forty-eight conversions and twenty accessions to the church by ritual. Many thanks to the following brethren: R. H. Simpson, S. E. Burkhead, Samuel Morriss, I. N. Burks, and the local brethren, T. H. Anderson and E. Crum, who rendered us valuable severage in these meetings. May God bless in these meetings. May God bless in these meetings. May God bless in the conversions and partial properties as candidates for church and at night, in the presence of a large congregation, took the twenty-five years in Arkansas. To inhale presence of a large congregation took the prosume of the church. This produced a profound impression on their young companions who had been associated with them in sinful sports and pastimes. Bro. Gardner's preaching was spiritual, power-like in these meetings. May God bless in these meetings. May God bless in these meetings. The conference preacher, after twenty-five years in Arkansas. To inhale this atmosphere stimulates one's physical profound impression on their young companions who had been associated with them in sinful sports and pastimes. Bro. Gardner's preaching was spiritual, power-like in the meeting closed Mr. Armstrong after the meeting closed Mr. Armstrong went there and organized fourteen of the camp-meeting converts into the church in the presence of a large congregation, took the twenty-five years in Arkansas. To inhale the presence of a large congregation, took the twenty-five years in Arkansas. To inhale the presence of a large congregation, took the presence of a large congregation took the twenty-five years in Arkansas. To inhale the presence of a large congregation, took the presence of a large congregation took the twenty-five years in Arkansas. To inhale presence of a large congregation took the twenty-five years in Arkansas. To inhale the presence of a large congregation took the twenty-five years in Arkansas. To inhale presence of a large congregation took the twenty-five years in Arkansas. To inhale the presence of a large congregation took the twenty-fiv bounts were greatly refreshed and strengthend. To God be all the glory. Amen,
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God, McElwreath, Mitchell, Hoskins and
Davis have our warmest thanks and
prayers for their timely and efficient aid.

White-bero.

J. A. Wyatt, Sept. 24: The fourth
quarterly conference for Whitesboro station embraced the 20th and 21st instOur Saturday's services,
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Significant appropriations. (Excuse the lower houses has taken a great deal of my time. I was constantly working on the church churches, Baptist and two Presbyterian Churches, reaped their pro rata. During the meeting the function of prayer was magnified. The preaching was with great plainness, tact and power. May the good hand of God continue to rest upon these most of the time during the meeting. Rev. D. C. Robinson, local, who served this new mission one year, rendered me enterprise at that place in which it was ened. May the great Head of the Church | had visited Seymour and called a meeting on the subject, etc., with certain

B. T. Hayes, Sept. 25: I make a report | The district conference did no such of my protracted meetings for the year. thing. No committee was appointed to locate any school, but a spacial comthree additions. There are three more mittee on education to prepare a rehad more. As I come nearer to the of the year I feel that I would like I woul have done more, but I am happy bemase I know that I have tried to do all
could. Many times during the year
are I prayed the Lord to give me courge, and along with courage he has given
a great seasons of joy. I love the Methlist Church. I love the itinerant work.

There are others who will likely join. I
began the meeting at Gordonville August
2 and continued it twelve days. There
were only two sermons preached except
those I preached. Bro. Law, my local
preacher, preached one, and Jno. E
Smith one. He was present at only one
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> But, now, as to our enterprise at and two year's installments. The plan of extension is in every way for the establishment of a college of the best grade, we think. Our movements are slow and cautious, but we believe are sure. It is laid on as good a business basis as we think can be. A subscription of money and other lands is to be added to the above plat of land. The plan of maia building is beautiful, We

Zion. Every interest has been improved. The preachers have walked blamelessly before God and the people. All will make good reports at Abilene. The "beloved presiding elder" goes out by limitation. Four years of very arduous service to him are ended.

Thanks be unto our God, for he has "holpened us," abiding steadily in the way. Everybody has been good to me and not a jar or ripple to disturb our Abe Mulkey, Sept. 23: We are on duty again. In spite of the rain and mud we have finished up the meeting in Greenville, and according to promise give you a local part of camp-meetings that are fined annually and not a jar or ripple to disturb our fellowship, and the peace of Zion has occurred. This poor soul is filled with the local part of the people in general resort for recreation and novelty and the young folks for fun;

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NASHVILLE NOTES.

Wesley Hall, the home of the theological students of Vanderbilt University, has again thrown open its portals. Wornout by the two days' and nights' journey from Waco, Texas, covered with the soot which necessarily settles upon you on such a trip, weary with the tradge from the Central depot, which was foolishly undertaken with the idea that we "would stretch our legs," it was really delightful to greet the words schola prophetarum, tramp up the wide stone steps and find a refreshing breakfast in the basement. Yes. this is Wednesday, September 17, the day on which the University opens, and Rev. Samuel Barcus and I are on time, ready for a year's work in theological studies. The hall seems like home: the three months' vacation seems the familiar faces which welcome us

There is one we miss, however, the portly, scholarly, consecrated O. E. Brown, who, by this time, has arrived in China, his chosen field of missionary work, accompanied by his bride, for-merly Miss Muse, of Atlanta. I cannot go into the office without recalling his face. Would that there were more young men such as he. His last act for me was a favor; his last words, a blessing. In his place as post-graduate fellow and controller of Wesley Hall, we find Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, the bright, laughing North Carolinian, upon whom has faller a father's mantle.

The personnel of our faculty has somewhat changed. We have both lost and gained since June. With regret we saw Dr. Hoss leave and take the editorial chair, but Providence was in it, for how rich the Nashvitle Advocate now is! The chair of Bible History, the others. Ours was the gain in that Dr. A. Coke Smith, the popular Wofford man, will instruct in Practical afflictions have only consumed the dross of an already deeply pious character. Dr. Gross Alexander, the ready exegete of the Greek Testament, is away at present attending the Louis-ville Conference. Prof. Martin is on Hebrew "rakea," "tohoo," and "bohoo."

That young ministers ought to take the highest possible educational course subject we had best let it rest. The College of Bishops indorse our departenter it, the graduates sent out speak the junior class, fifteen in the middle class, and four in the senior, representing, of course, almost every college in our connection. To know so many is an educating association of itself, apart from the mere "book-larnin."

The scademical and engineering departments open with at least seventyrive new students in the freshman class. Every one anticipates a most successful year. More post-gradustes are on the campus than ever before. There are also more young ladies than last session. At lesst twelve will be in attendanceone being a B. S. of Cornell. Chancellor Garland, though too feeble to appear before the students sooner, preached an able annual pening lay sermon this morning (September 21) at West End Church. Luke x:32. "But one thing is needful," was his

Says the Nashville American: "The friends of the university regret very much to have to give up Dr. J. J. Tigert, who has for several years given such efficient instruction in the school of moral philosophy and logic but the Executive Committee of the Board of he has made arrangements by which Dr. A. Coke Smith, of the Biblical deboth temporally and spiritually. I for male College. His communication partment, will give instruction in these branches for the present year. Dr. Smith will fill this chair ably and

this communication too long.
J. R. Mood.

DOCTRINAL PREACHING.

REV. A. E. BUTTERFIELD.

This was suggested by an article beaded "Why Do They Leave," written by Bro. S J. Vaughan. He was surely correct when he said that we are the targets for all immersionists. I used to think that we should never mention baptism, as to mode, and if we did, that we should say that any way would do, because the Bible speaks of no mode at with us, but they let us do the work of getting persons converted and they that of getting them to join the church, telling them to join the church, telling them that we preached good sermons on repentance, conversion and other points where we had any scripture, but we could not preach on baptism, apostasy and holiness, because we have no scripture to prove our assertions, and that we would immerse if we did not think too much of our fine clothes.

In fifteen minutes, and the snores of the happy sleepers mingled with the periods of the sermon. The preparation for the camp-meeting was largely material, and but slightly spiritual. The good sisters were engaged too much in cooking for and feeding too many tramps—politely called strangers. There were allowed three or four lemonade and ice cream stands on the ground—awfully these sires built, at a considerable ex-

to slip into the camps and gobble up

the spoils. At present I am serving the Ben Franklin work as a supply and we have one appointment which has had a sermon on baptism every year or two and our people welcome the preacher who stands by the doctrines of the church. Out of twenty-three infants that have been baptized during my time here, fif-teen of them are in that section. At the appointment next below it the members cry peace, peace, and remain at home if they think the preacher would be likely to say anything on these subjects. They even go to a Baptist meeting rather than our own when some of the best men we have are doing the preaching, because they are afraid that they will say something about doctrine. I can't complain at them, however, for I did likewise once. Forgive me, brethren, and I'll never do so any more. At this place, where not more than two weeks; so many are they are so much like I used to be, we have had one infant baptized, and its parents live half way between the two places. If they had been only a little nearer to where they hold their membership, don't know but they might have failed to have that one baptized.

Five others were of parents who have been converted and joined the church this year and brought their children in with them, leaving only two for I ought to be buried with Christ in bap tism," and at one other place one. Some of these immersionists throw at

hand ready to enlighten us on the have been sprinkled become convinced our people the insult that "many who that they have not been baptized, and call on them for immersion, and that no is no longer a mooted question. Since for affasion at the hands of our preachone ever renounces immersion and asks and are immersed, but they are those College or Bishops indorse our department, college presidents advise that we enter it, the graduates sent out speak works. It is true that some have the for it, and its present opening shows Bible and, perhaps, all the Testament, to-wit: None ever denounce immersion and demand affusion at our hands, is false. In the section of the country where our people have had an opportunity of hearing about one sermon each year in which our doctrine was set forth, three who had been dipped in some pool have decided that they had never been scripturally baptized, and when the call was made for all who wanted to be baptized to take certain seats they came and were baptized. Some had, if not all, been immersed by the authorized ministry, too, but they turned their back on it.

So my conclusion is that we are some what to blame for the falling off on this tion. There are some things in it I future.

INDORSEMENT.

taken by the ministers and Christian people of Dallas against the desecration of the holy Sabbath by opening tre Texas State Fair on that day. I assure you your labor is not without reward both in time and eternity. I am also Trust has empowered the chancellor to confident that their mistake of so dissurely is. You who oppose that great cross. You may "be despised and remillions of pure hearts to beat in unison W. W. HENDERSON. GRANDVIEW, TEXAS.

WHAT HURT YOUR CAMP-MEETING.

Doctrinal preaching was not prominent -specially on repentance, the Holy Ghost, hell, judgment, restitution, baptism, missions, and money contributions for church enterprises. A revival that cannot stand these themes had better be closed quick. Your aiding service commenced too near bed-time. Your people did not sleep enough. They sang too loud and too much. The intellectual part of the whole proceeding was relegated to the background. How could the Holy Ghost work through exercises that violated the laws of nature and grace, science and civilization? And at the close in sadness, you attributed the failure to the devil-when probably the devil did not know the camp meeting was on hand-and likely would not have cared had he known it. And lastly, the people compelled the preacher to do about all the work on the ground and it had to be cut short in righteousness.

TEXAS PANHANDLE CONFERENCE.

As the late General Conference has authorized the Northwest Texas Conference to divide its territory and thus form a new conference, I offer the following as the most equitable division of the conference, in my judgment. I present this plan for the members of the conference to examine and thus save those who have had fixed views on the much time and debate on the subject subject for any length of time. So at of boundaries: I suggest the name of seven places, without sermons on this the new conference as it properly losubject, eight have been baptized, only cates the conference, beginning on the three of them of parents who hitherto Trinity river at a point opposite the favored it, while at one place where the preacher has preached it and people have heard fifteen have been haptized.

Trinity liver at a post opposite thence west to the southeast corner of Tarrant county; thence west with the and this place has not as large a mem- south line of Tarrant county to the bership as some other points, hardly southeast corner of Parker county; averaging with the others. If the thence west with the south line of other points were as well up on this Parker county to the east of Palo Pinto subject as this one, we should no doubt county; thence south to the southeast have more than 125 to report. At corner of Palo Pinto; thence west with thus left vacant, will be divided among this place there have been more Palo Pinto county line to north corner adults baptized than at any other. In of Eastland county; thence south with fact, nearly half as many as at the other seven, and not one has been Eastland county; thence southwest to The right man in the right place."

The right man in the right place."

The right man in the right place. Dr. Tillett, Dean, looks well and has Dr. Tillett, Dean, looks well and has his hands full of work. Recent sore they are asleep when one slightly the south lines of Callahan, Taylor, touches on these things, three have said you must dip me, for "I think that east line of Howard to the south with the east line of Howard to the sout 1 corner of Howard; thence west with the south lines of Howard, Martin and Andrews counties; now, thence west to New Mexico; theuce north to the State line; thence east with the State line to Red River; thence down said river with its meanderings to a point due north of and opposite to the head of West Fork of Trinity River; thence south to the the day of the debate of the giants (Bishops McTyeire and Pierce) on this (ers." Now, the first is true. Many do head of said fork of Trinity River; get dissatisfied with affusion baptism thence down said river with its meanderings to the place of beginning.

Now, brethren, take your maps of Texas and begin at the southeast cor ner of Navarro county and mark the improvement can be made in my proposed plan, with an eye to equilable division. Respectfully submitted,

P. W. GRANTE. THRALUS HISTORY OF METHODISM.

I have this to say about this book after the third reading. There are a few mistakes, some in names and ome in dates. But I don't suppose there ever was but one book written but what there can be found in it some of these things. If a critic could not see them a crank would. But I thank Dr. Ti rall for his work and would not be without the book for any consideraline, and I am going to do better in the wrote last year all over the United States to get and failed. This is written not as a compliment or gush, but as a duty to my young preacher who is I most heartily indorse the steps gathering a livrary. Don't fail to get this book you will need all your life. I. Z. T. MORRIS.

CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE.

In the last issue of the ADVOCATE is an article from Rev. E W. Solomon, supply instruction for this school, and regarding the day of the Lord will of Houston, who participated in the one, cannot and will not patronize or shows he knows a good thing when he commend an error for good, as that sees it. I rejoice over the auspicious opening of this, my alma mater, and or five years been doing precisely the same same work at Wofford College."

But this is enough. News from the Publishing House offices would make this communication too long.

Sin, by such a corporation, have only reached the height of Christian graces demanded by our holy Bible to "dd to your faith, virtue (i.e., courage), as brave and successful soldiers of the this communication too long. ladies, allow me to congratulate you on jected" of men, but "not forsaken," the wisdom of your selection. The thank the Lord. You have not only mere mention of Chappell Hill Female millions of pure hearts to beat in unison College calls up so many blissful remi-with yours, but the perfect accord of niscences of teachers and schoolmates, the great heart of hearts, that cries out, so many pleasant days, weeks and well done." Yours in bonds of love, months spent beneath its towering dome, that my emotions scarcely allow me to concentrate and crystallize my thoughts. Being one of the alumni of this institution and my father having been one of its trustees and college phy-Your meeting was protracted nearly sician for almost a quarter of a century, a week too long in hot weather. You I can speak advisedly in treating of its because the Bible speaks of no mode at all, and none could tell what mode was right, and immersion was just as good as anything. Such stuff for any one to think—yet I would hollow and squall that I was a regular Bible student and hold meetings, getting people to unite in getting the people converted and then let them join any church they pleased. Others joined in the meeting with us, but they let us do the work of the grove to the arbor they were asleep with us, but they let us do the work of the grove to the arbor they were asleep. had too much sunshine and too little merits, and as I am now a resident of with us, but they let us do the work of getting persons converted and they that in fifteen minutes, and the snores of the bliss, is a grand and towering monu-

Now, sir, the Methodist was feeding, demoralizing. You compromised the clothing and educating me and I out on half-way ground helping the enemy stand-up and shake-hand conversions. President E. W. Tarrant, in charge, is by nature and culture richly en-dowed with all those rare qualities his children and weak brethren. One requisite to make a successful president. does this not by action, but by inac-Scrupulously exact, painstaking and tion. How many men attend ward watchful over his students, both in and caucuses and council meetings? The out of college, dignified and positive, yet kind and considerate, cultivating devil knows where to place his kindlingthe heart and mind and the deport-ment as well, working his way through character of the officers, or their names, the affections of the young ladies, rather than by the rigid edicts and compulsoit that just men are duly nominated? ry, austere rules, soon gains the esteem How many know the ins and outs of and confidence of the girls to such an extent that they would sooner cut off their right hand than give him pain through their disobedience. Often have I seen them at the college home approach him, assume the attitude of a fy politics, the corruption of it will daughter, and in gentle tone ask for cease information, which they always received in the same gentle, fatherly way. Fort Worth has an able and true-hearted police force. Who encourages Whether in college, college home, on them and stands by them and tells the campus, on the streets, these hap- them to do their duty if they want fupy relations existed, and the college ture election and support? The "bum" mansion inhabited by one grand family. Christian friends, it is a painful yet is a "goner." No wonder officers feel no pleasant duty, when a good and noble support and yield to the clamor of the man dies to place on his casket a ungodly. The points are at hand-wreath of snow white flowers, to bedew here with law in all its dignity in force, it with tears of sorrow, to speak of his saloons are open on Sunday, gambling good deeds and Christian character, but in full plast, brothels in every corner, merited tributes upon the living. He ceiving hush fines, as regular weekly is a man entitled to such a tribute, then bestow it while his big heart can re The manly course of Recorder Kern is fellow man. Encourage him, Christian friends, by sending him your daughters, for the burden is heavy and compensation light. I would like to write up be so, but our courts and juries are domany of the commendable features of ing grand work. Let it go on. What this institution, but forbear lest I con-sume too much space. Suffice it to say for good citizenship? When Steve the faculty is all that could be desired Holcomb, the converted gambler,

institution whose patronage would soon be doubled if its merits were only elected by the people and the grand

THE EFFECT OF CLOSING THE SALOON .

the saloons, which, on the whole, was sion house to Holcomb for his services well observed. The change was very So it is to-day. Louisville is a famous apparent. The men, or rather crowds city for its charities and institutions of of men, who slipped in and out the reform and labor. Cannot Fort Worth back doors were not disturbing as do likewise? This is the object of the usual the blessing and serenity of the Bethel mission, to protect the weak, day of rest and Sabbath calm. The restrain and teach the ignorant, give County Attorney and one of our employment to the needy, reform the ble to Sunday drinking and carousals; and continuous enforcement. also the tragic murder cases of the past | Let every noble heart help create source. Men id at ease spent Saturday around every officer, court and judge boundary line between Texas and the night, all of Sunday and Sunday night who dares to do right, "and had rather that at last the church is beginning to which is nothing else except an affusion- west like that at last the church is beginning to which is nothing else except an affusion- west like the church is beginning to which is nothing else except an affusion- west like the church is beginning to which is nothing else except an affusion- west like the church is beginning to which is nothing else except an affusion- west like the church is beginning to which is nothing else except an affusion- west like the church is beginning to which is nothing else except an affusion- west like the church is beginning to which is nothing else except an affusion- which is not a constant. appreciate it. Niver before were so many States represented by A. B.'s and A. M.'s as at present. Thirty in the impior class fifteen in the middle.

West Texas Conferences to the line between Tom Green and Mitchell counties, then mark the boundaries as proposed above, and you will see whether the impior class fifteen in the middle.

West Texas Conferences to the line between Tom Green and Mitchell counties, then mark the boundaries as proposed above, and you will see whether the impior class fifteen in the middle. deed their minds were brooding over. The rest element of saloon men, themselves, pity these poor fellows when drink has so deranged their systems and alcohol poisoned their vital physical energies, that they cannot resist the monster, and when a rest day comes woe befalls heir families, and despair and revenge, murder and lust, lurk in their souls like a hidden foe, ready to wreak vengeance on the innocent, and lay low its own victim. While law cannot reach the heart and purify the soul, it can protect the innocent and restrain the weak. Otherwise law be comes a monster to openly license "traps" and then punish the victims who fall into them. Law is a schoolmaster to teach the ignorant, and is intended to be a parent to govern all willful children. But law winked at, shows a terrible depravity at heart of any community, and a shameful neglect of citizenship duties to the honorable; and to the Christian it becomes a deadly sin. He may care for his family and church, but if he neglects his ward and neighborhood duties, and turns politics over to the ignorant and depraved classes of his town, God will require



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home always reminded me of a mighty element loses no time to tell them that "mum" is the word or their re-election how much grander to bestow these well- officers offered bribes and courts respond, and when he can feel his work commended by every honest heart in in the vineyard is appreciated by his the city for his late or ler as to Sunday In conclusion, allow me to say this took hold at Louisville, Kentucky, communication is written without solici. people said it was useless. Then the tation and simply in the interest of an city of Louisville contained 300 known. To all lovers of Christian ed. jury cleaned out every den where law ucation, I commend this, my alma mater. could reach. It was then judges, courts and officers became alarmed at public sentiment and began to do their duty to save their positions, instead of neglecting it, to hold their offices; and in September 21 Fort Worth enjoyed a year the city was completely ransacka quiet Sanday, the effect of closing ed; and they presented an \$18 000 misjudges recently remarked that two- erring and help create a sentiment for thirds of all crime was directly tracea. just and righteous laws and their rigid

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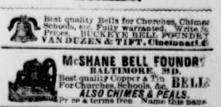
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LESSON I, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5.

PARABLE OF THE VINEYARD. Luke xx:19.

GOLDEN TEXT. "He is despised and rejected of men. (tsa. fiii:2.) MEMORY-VERSES, 13-16.

### QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson? Parable of the Vineyard. 2. What is the Golden Text? "He is despised and rejected of men." 3. What was the time? Tuesday

before Jesus was crucified. 4. Where was the place? In temple of Jerusalem.

What had a certain man done? He had planted a vineyard. 6. What had he done with it? He had rented it out. 7. Where had he gone? Into a far

country. 8. What did he doafter awhile? Sent servants to collect the rent. 9. What did the renters do? They

beat his servants and sent them back with nothing. 10. What did he do then? He sent

11. Why did he do this? He said of Hood's Sarsaparilla, is to try it yourself. Be sure to get Hood's.

12. Did they do so? No, they slew

13. What did Jesus say the Lord of the vineyard would do? He would come and destroy these husbandmen, and give the vineyard to others.

14. What did the Jews say? "God

13. Why did they say this? Because they know he meant them. 16. Of what else did he tell them?

Of a rejected corner-stone. 17. What became of it? It was finally made the head of the corner. 18. What would this stone do to the man upon whom it fell? Grind him to

19. What did the chief priests and scribes do? Sought to to lay hands on

20. Why did they not do so? Because they feared the people.—Illus. trated Lesson Paper.

### LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events.—The cleansing of the temple, according to Matthew (Matt. xxi:12, 13), was followed by some miracles of healing, and by the hosannas of the children, to which the rulers objected. rulers objected. Jesus then returned again to Bethany, and on the return to Jerusalem, the next morning, the company with him saw the fig tree wither away (Matt. xxi:20-22; Mark xi:20-25). Dormitories, carpeted, neatly On this day there is a long series of conflicts. First, the rulers challenge our Lord's authority; he responds by asking their opinion of John the Bapwith waterworks and incandes- tist; their refusal to answer is met by a cent lights and other conveni- Mark xi:27-33; Luke xx:1-8). Matthew adds, at this point, the parable of the two sons (Matt. xxi:28 32). The lesson follows.

Place. -- In the temple at Jerusalem, BOARD OF INSTRUCTORS. probably in the Court of the Israelites; but Luke xxi:14 must be placed in the Court of Women.

Time .- On the third day of the week, which began with the entry to Jerusalem; that is, on Tuesday, the 12th of Nisan, 783 A. U. C.—or April 4, A. D. 30. This date is based on the view regular time, on the 14th of Nisan.

Persons .- Our Lord, the listening, parable: the owner of the vineyard, the wicked husbandmen, three servants sent to the vineyard, the beloved son (an only son-Mark).

incidents .- The vineyard let to husbandmen; the sending of the first servant to receive the fruit, and the mal-treatment of him by the husbandmen; Conducted by professors and the second and third servent sent, with similar result; the sending of the son; the plot of the husbandmen to kill him; ment of the husbandmen; the answer Old Testa nent to confirm his words;

### LESSON SUMMARY.

may have occurred just as they are relord of the vineyard. The vineyard is him was incomprehensible. God's church. The tenants in charge of the vineyard are the members of anyway," he said at last, "yer needn't Sodded and adorned with God's church. The servants sent to buy 'em off of me." the tenants, and misused by them, are trees and flowers, makes an in- God's prophets and apostles and preach- do at all. I'm not going to have you ers. The son of the owner of the vine- lose money by trying to do right. Make yard is Jesus Christ. Originally spoken out your bill and I'll gladly pay you. as a warning to the Jews, this parable What do you do with yourself on Sabnow has its application to Christians. baths, Thad?" he added when this little It is a warning to those who are the business transaction was completed. Instead of sending your present occupants of God's vineyard here on earth.

give to him that which is his own. Any indignity to one of God's servants is an indignity to God, who sent him. And, be it remembered, a child, a poor

sengers to us.

Above all, Jesus Christ is to be recognized as worthy of all reverence and honor as God's loved and loving Son. If he be rejected by us, it is right left foot was brought down upon the that we be removed from God's heritage,

can supply, may be one of God's mes-

ADDED POINTS.

In one sense, Jesus Christ is never absent from his heritage. In another sense, Jesus Christ is away from his people until his second coming to earth. In this latter sense, we are on trial all the time as if in his absence.

A servant of one whom we should honor ought to be recognized as his Master's servant, even though we have never seen him before. The responsibility is on us to know a messenger of God when he comes to us as a messen

It is not the evil-doer alone who has to suffer in this world. God's faithful servants are sometimes ill-treated and shamefully abused just because they are God's servants. If we must suffer, how much better it is that we suffer undeservedly!

God has too much love for his earthly heritage to leave it always in the hands of those who are misusing it. There is comfort in this thought to those who wish well to that heritage.

Nothing makes men angrier than the truth when it comes to them as eviltruth when it comes to them as evil-doers. It is less trying to be lied about, then to have the truth that guts come than to have the truth that cuts come home to us .- Sunday School Times.

After all, the best way to know the real merit

### Old and Young.

THE MAN AND THE CENTAUR.

Upon the mountain-heights thou goest.
As swift as some fierce wind-swept flame;
Thy doom thou scornest while thou knowest
Men mock thy name.

But thou—thou hast the mountain splendor, The lonely streams, blue lakes serene; Would'st thou these virgin haunts surrender For man's demesne?

Would'st thou for peaks where eagles gather When moonwhite skies slow flush with dawn,

Where, drench'd with dew thy chieftainfather Is far withdrawn—

Would'st thou all these exchange, give over Thy wild free joys and all delights, Tay proud and passionate mountain lover, Thy starry nights,

For that drear life in huddled places
Where men like ants raove to and fro,
Tired men, with ever on their faces
The shadow of woe?

I would not change—did not the waters, Did not the winds, all sentient things Proclaim that we, the sons and daughters Of Time's first kings,

THE CENTAUR.

That we must change and pass and perish Even as autumnal leaves to at fall, Even as the wind the hill-flowers cherish, At winter's call; That we, even we, should know For as our body, so our soul: O Human, fair thy life of sorrow, Thou hast a Goal!

-William Sharp, in Independent. THAD. BUSHNELL'S RISE AND PROG-

"i hold it truth with him who sings To one clear harp in divers tones, That men may rise on stepping-stones Of their dead selves to higher things."

"Here's yer Sun 'er a Herald, Times, Tribune-paper, sur." "No, certainly not; don't you know it's wicked to sell papers on Sabbath, boy?" and the speaker, a lank, sepulchural-looking deacon, frowned heavily and "passed by on the other side," la-menting the depravity of the human

race in general, newsboys in particular. That worthy, however, far from being suitably impressed, merely ejaculated audibly, "Gracious! ain't we pius," and continued to ply his trade with unabated zeal.

"Here's yer Sun, 'er a Herald, Tribune, sur?" addressing a pleasantfaced young man, wearing a red carnation in his button-hole.

"Not this time," he answered smiling, can't you earn enough in six days of the week to support you over the seventh?" This question, asked with simple-directness, completely nonplussed the city waif.

"Dunno ef I could;" he said slowly, Fact is, I never tried it on. An old chap wat jest went by, asked me if I didn't know it was wicked to seil papers on Sunday. That never struck me

"What is your name, please?" inquired the gentleman, surveying the ragged figure before him. 'Thad Bushnell."

"Mine is Ralph Irving; now we shall get on better, I think. See here, Thad, if I buy up all your papers, will you promise not to sell any more to-day?"

The newsboy's eyes opened to their lated, while, as they stand, they have another and a parallel meaning in the realm of spiritual truth. God is the should evince so great an interest in the "I won't sell any more papers terday,

Relph smiled. "No, that wouldn't

"Me? Oh, when the papers is sold. I hang round corners with lots of other For the time being, Christians are in fellows and watch wat's goin' on, Somecharge of God's earthly heritage They times we have a good, rousin' fight, but are God's stewards, holding as from gen'ally a cop comes along 'fore we gets

"Why not?" "Wat d'ye want to know fur? I tell yer, Mister, 'tain' no use. I ain't a goin' ter be roped inter nun o' your mishun schools, so there!" and Thad's

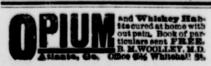
pavement with a decisive thump. and worthier workers be put in our places. What a responsibility rests upon us in the stewardship to which God has assigned us!

Irving dr. w his watch. I can't stop any longer now, Thad; I'm late for church already. But I wish you'd come and see me this afternoon. I'd like to talk with you furtner. Will you come?" Ralph looked him squarely in the eye as he spoke; and Thad's mo-mentary hesitation gave place to a prompt "Yes, I'll come; where to?"

"This is my address; I'll expect you at half past three; good-bye till then;" and, raising his hat with a courtly grace which Thad secretly envied and out-wardly made a ludicrous attempt to imitate, Irving went his way.

That afternoon Thad was missing from his accustomed haunts; his companions speculated as to his whereabouts, but their many surmises flew wide of the mark. What would have been their amazement could they have beheld the unique spectacle of Thad seated in a luxurious arm-chair in the Irving library, partaking of cake and almonds, and chatting with his host with a freedom which surprised himself.
"You said this morning that you were decidedly opposed to attending church or Sabbath-school; will you tell me why, Thad?" Ralph asked, when the conversation had drifted into personal

channels again.



he inquired presently.
"A little; what I learned from the

papers." "Can you read?"

covered with a thick shock of brown den to play on the pier, so he had no hair, that sadly needed a brush and further chance to earn his supper by comb to reduce it to a normal degree of rescuing a child from the water. Was

A pause followed. Finally Ralph roused himself and said briskly, "Thad, want to strike a bargain with you. Here you are, nearly seventeen; are you going to be satisfied with merely selling papers all your lifetime?"
"Wat else kin a feller do?" queried

Thad dubiously. "I'll tell you what a certain fellow can do if he's got grit enough. You the work the lad turned aside and asked can come to me three evenings a week and I'll teach you until you needn't feel ashamed to go to night school. What do you say to my proposal?"
"I'm yer man for the job and no mis-

'But I say," he added thankfully, "yer not like the Bible?" "Sir, I learned doin the han'sum thing by me, yer are.' don't intend that the favor shall be en- them are not like the Bible." tirely on my side. I expect you to then, do not 'follow copy,' but set them join my Sabbath-school class and let up as they are in the Bible." The lad me teach you the Ten Commandments

as well as the rule of three." "Here's my hand on it; yer kin count on Thad Bushnell ter the last innin'. ever you find it according to the Bible, fore. Sum laughed at me, and sum preached at me; but not one of 'em said the Bible your one copy. Lock to work.' What makes yer want ter help and your practices; see that all are ac-

would. But there is One who has divinely written copy .- Selected. watched over you all your life, and is more ready and willing to help you than I am.

"Not as I knows on," observed Thad sagely. "I've had ter shift fur myself ever since I kin remember. Who d'yu

And then, for the first time, Thad listened to that wonderful "sweet story of old," so old, yet ever new. The room had grown dusky when

Ralph ceased speaking. "And did he really git hung up there on that cross jist fur a chap wat he didn't know nothin about?" Thad asked, drawing a long breath. "Jimminy! but they was terribly rough on him; don't see how he ever stood it; ef I'd a bin there, I'd a pitched inter them fellers like sixty. And yer said it was all gospel truth?" the hazel eyes were very wistful in their mute appeal, Irv ing rose and laid his hand kindly on the boy's shoulder; slight as the action was, it gave Thad a feeling of kinship

with the wealthy, cultured man by his "Yes, its true; every word of it. All

Thad picked up his battered hat and put it on his head; then, suddenly recollecting where he was, he removed

"I shan't sell no more papers on Sabbaths, an' I'm comin' to that ere class o' yourn. Yer a brick ter lern me riten and rithmertick : I shan't forget

An awkward attempt at a bow from Thad, a pleasant smile and cordial hand-clasp from Ralph, and the two

And this was only the first of a long series of visits which Thad paid to the Irving mansion. Though not what might strictly be termed a brilliant student, yet he proved himself by no means deficient in grit and in unfaltering determination to succeed. Slowly, very slowly, he began to make perceptible progress; little by little he gained clearer views of what was right and what was wrong; his personal appearance also greatly improved as time went on. The well-proportioned, neatly-dressed young man who occupies the position of assistant book-keeper in the office of Irving & Son would hardly be recognized as the ragged, illiterate newsboy whom Ralph met that Sab-

bath morning years ago. Ralph Irving has a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, and is held in high esteem by them; but I doubt if there is one who would more cheerfully render any sacrifice, at whatever cost, for him, than his ex-protege, Thad Bushnell.—Augsburg Teacher.

### A SMART DOG.

One afternoon a group of little children were playing on a pier which ran far out into the water of a deep lake. While engaged in a game of romps one of the boys stepped back and fell into the water. His little friends called loudly for assistance, but no one came, As he was sinking for the third time, however, a noble Newfoundland dog rushed down to the pier, jumped into the water and pulled the little boy out. The children now divided into bands-one was to take the rescued child to his mother and father; the other was to lead the dog to a baker's shop, where he was fed on cakes until he could eat no more. The next afternoon the same group of children were playing on the pier. The brave dog came trotting

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once't, and then the minister put me to down to them, with many friendly wags sleep quicker'n a wink. Them mishun and nods. The children stroked and schools o' yourn ain't no go nuther. I'd petted him, but offered no refreshments. a sight ruther sell papers than hev te learn them ten Wat yer call ums."

Ralph leaned back in his chair and is because I have pulled no little child stroked his mustache to hide a lurking out of the water to-day." Upon this smile. "Do you know how to read?" he went up to a little girl who stood near the edge of the pier, and gave her a gentle push into the water. Then he sprang in after her, and gravely prought her to the shore. Of course, The guest replied by a negative shake he was treated to cakes again. But on of his head; a shapely head it was and the next day the children were forbid-

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his guide and pattern. Nobody ever tried to give me a lift be- but do not stir a step when you find it differs. Through all your life make Come along and I'll see how ye'll your words, your actions, your doctrines a chap like me, Mister?"

"Because," Irving spoke earnestly,
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CHRIST AND THE SICK.

A beautiful and touching incident in the life of the Master was the healing are sure to congregate in them. The of Peter's mother-in-law. Nothing ap- Sunday laws of Dallas afford a case in pealed to his heart so readily as helpless point: We have only to refer to the suffering, and all the manifestations of Sunday ordinance to see the influence of his divine power were made to supple- the saloon element on the city government human helplessness. No sooner ment and these schools of lawlessness did be learn that this woman was sick are multiplying to an alarming extent than his heart went out in sympathy in the city. Let the law and orderand his power was exerted to relieve. loving citizen of Dallas be aware. In all true sympathy there is a fellow ship of suffering. There is a real high time that something be done. We reciprocity. A fellow-hip of strength suggest a petition to the next Legislature and weakness. A giving and receiv- to so reform the city's charter as to ing. When the Savior "touched her hand" (Matt.), "took her by the hand and raised her up" (Mark), that the candidates for the Legislature Peter's mother-in-law felt in the touch be impressed with a public sentiment of life the fellowship of power and help- that will make them use their influence lessness. It was not the touch that expelled the fever, for Luke says that he rebuked the fever and it left her, but the touch of the hand was a sign of communication to the woman. Every one knows how much of heart communication there may be in the touch of the hand. It helped the woman to appropriate the healing power.

This fellowship of suffering by our Lord was still further manifested on the same day, when great multitudes of sick people were brought to him late in the evening after the close of the Sabbath and he healed them, so much so that Matthew applies Isaiah's impassioned utterances on the atonement, and says: "Him- seemeth just; but his neighbor cometh tender hearted cordiality in the four years old the 1st inst. He has self took our infirmities and bore our and searcheth him." This proverb of churches. Make a better moneyed two brothers living in Texas, one of R. Hendrix, being present as chairman, Ladies' Annex. Likewise are we diseases." He felt the sufferings of the Solomon finds an illustration in the provision for him, in proportion; he is whom is eighty-two years of age and and there agreed apon terms by which fortunate in strengthening our corps people as his own, and imparted his life of repeated assertion of Episcopal no longer so able to shift for himself, the other eighty. to them. This is the Christ-spirit, and papers and preachers that that church Provide him assistance, whether he the Christ-spirit is Christianity. Chris is increasing faster than any other hints for it or does not, or even objects low of the Johns Hopkins University, Christian Advocate. It was agreed by favorably known to our community. tianity is not a mere prediction of Protestant organization in this country, to it. Overrule his sensitive declining, lish in the Southwestern University and out the purposes of the Methodist in quisition in Prof. W. J. Barcus, B.

sickness nor sorrow, but it is the active religion that neglects the sick, poor and suffering is of the earth earthy.

The greatest blessing Peter's motherbut the Christ-spirit. "Immediately she rose up and ministered unto them." The gift she received was at once consecrated in the service of the Lord. Her own need being supplied she began at once to supply others. The gifts of Christianity are for use. Its blessing and joys are more in the use than the possession. In fact there is no real possession except in the use. Salvation is not simply an insurance against the fi es of torment, but the power of a heavenly life operating to make other lives heavenly. The man or the church which brings the most heaven to the world in this life will lead the most men to the heaven above.

THE DALLAS SUNDAY LAW FOR SALOONS

Elsewhere we publish an article from correspondent in the Fort Worth Gazette on the effects of closing the saloons on Sunday. The good people of that city are to be commended for the interest they are manifesting in seeing that the laws are enforced, and congratulated that they have officers who are faithful enough to the trusts committed to them to enforce the laws. We commend the erample of Fort Worth to Dallas and other Texas cities on this subject. The city of Dallas has a peculiar law on Sunday observance by the saloons. We had always thought that law was to control the practice of its subjects, but the noble fathers of Dallas have reversed the old way, and instead of endeavoring to force the saloon to conform its practice to law, they have conformed the law to the practice of the saloon. In times past, when there was one Sunday law for State and city, which operated upon the saloon as upon other occupations, the saloon closed its front door in conformity to the law, but in violation of the law it kept a more or less secret entrance through the back way. This ancient practice of the saloon now con torms to laws of this city. The fathers aforesaid, in compassion to the saloon and the thirsty population of the city, have classified saloon doors into week doors and Sanday doors. The front door is for secular day drinking, but and bad to wear his slippers until he the back door is for Sunday drinking. The municipal law of Dalias says to the saloon: your ancient custom is a good one-close your front door on yet; but to wear editorial shoes is more Sunday, but you may keep open the back and side doors, except during the hours from 9 a m. to 4 p. m.

In fact, the Dallas Sunday law, so far For \$2.50 WE WILL SEND THE as the saloon is concerned, is a farce, and that a bishop, and a bishop only, could ADVOCATE one year to any address and a composition of Methodism in Diete farce in all respects, as the City of Constitution that it is the Council only recognizes a seven hour Sabbath. The municipal Sunday law is enacted under the special privilege granted in the city charter to manage its own affairs in this respect. Consequently, the State Sunday law is one samual session at 2 a. m., Wednesday, October 22, thing while the city law is quite another. Tie ADVOCATE has called attention previously to the evils of making cities exceptions to the control of State laws. Besides other evils, it puts the better classes of larger cities at the mercy of the corrupt and vicious elements which

> Here is a place for reform, and it is make the laws enacted by the city government conform to the State law, and for such a reform.

### THE COLLECTION.

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WHEN does our conference meet? November 5th or 13th? The Nashville Advocate says 5th and Texas Advocate says 13th. Who is right? E. A. SMITH.

THE TEXAS ADVOCATE is correct. The central organ ought to give the church a revised list of Episcopal appointments. A great many changes

have been made.

nations, but it doesn't appear so to his could do .- Richmond Advocate. "neighbor."

It is said since Congressman Kilgore kicked open the door to break a quorum following: "Please send me fifty sanseveral Eastern shoe and boot firms have telegraphed him for permission to use his name for a new boot, to be called the Kilgore boot, which will be warranted to kick open any door without breaking a stitch.

DR. CHAPMAN, of the Little Rock Conference, has written a book of travels which deserves a place in every library Most of us will never see the "Lands of the Orient," and it is a treat to have a book which so vividly describes them. As we pored over its pages we felt as i we were a fellow-traveler and beheld with our own eyes.

The book is copiously illustrated, rich in personal and historical incidents and emphasizes the mission movement.

The tremendous issues at stake in the vast changes rapidly going on in Eastern lands are too little realized by the Christian world. Dr. Chapman has been happy in reflecting the times, and the reading of his book will quicken zeal and inspire hope.

THE ADVOCATE congratulates the Oak Cliff precinct on the result of the local option election. Prohibition carried by a handsome majority. Our joy on this account makes us sympathize all the more with those localities which are cursed with the saloons.

THE joke is on the bishop; at least, this is our opinion. Bunking in a sleeper next to Bishop Hargrove, the porter, returning our shoes after blacking them, made an exchange. We got off first, and on putting on the shoes did not notice the difference, but after walking some distance discovered that something was wrong. Next morning an examination showed that we had the wrong shoes; and while they were a little loose on our feet, yet they were reasonably comfortable. But when the bishop went to get off at Nashville in vain did he pull and tug to draw the editorial shoes over his episcopal feet, could get to a shoe store. For a little more than twenty-four hours we were in episcopal shoes and feel the effects than the bishop can do .- Central Meth

We make no conceit or claim as a church jurist. But it has been in our mine al along as a cardinal point in our economy functions of a General Conference to turn home Tuesday or Wednesday empty preachers out of one conference into another, directly or indirectly. It may have been done hitherto.—Richmond

The College is against you there, Bro. Lafferty, but your opinion seems to us to be correct, nevertheless. There is a case on record where the G-neral Conference cut two or three counties from one conference and gave them to another, and the College decided that the preachers in the cut-off territory were transferred with the territory. And strange to say, these men transferred by the General Conference were required to send their collections to the conference from which they were transferred, while they reported the figures and friends. to the conference to which they were transferred.

I BELIEVE that the presiding eldership is the center wheel in Methodist economy. A live presiding elder can make what he wants to make out of his district. He can do any thing with it he makes up his mind to do. But there is no sinecure, no nominal position, and you may well believe it. The presiding elder ought to have the qualities of a general in him. He ought to be able to plant captains and squadrons in the field, and to lead them to victory. His position is that of a superintendent and overseer, and he ought to impress himself on every charge and every preacher on his charge, and if he makes up his nind to do it he can do it. I have presiding elders - wonderful. - Bishop

It is sweet and affecting when a man learns the divine art of "coming down," and himself suggests that he be placed in less imposing and less exacting work than formerly. Let such a spirit in the old preacher be drawn out and in-"He that is first in his own cause creased by a broad liberality and a past on account of injuries re cived

published in the Independent show that will let him rest, recruit, if need lege at Auburne, Ala., with the degrees ing to Kansas City and the rapidly deprinciple of heaven in operation. The that during the past year the Methodist be go away for a time. Our better B. S. and C. E., and in 1888, after veloping country in the west all the Church increased 5 2 5 per cent, the churches have ample ability to do this. baving taught two years elsewhere, he Baptist 5 1-5, the Congregational 3 2-5 They can pay, if they will, two or three nearly, and the Episcopal Church 2 1 5 pastors. Let the aged men have easy and a fellowship which he held during in law received was not physical health, nearly. To an Episcopalian this may places, and do not hasten their depart- the years 1889-90. These distinctions premise "absorption" of other denomi-ure by exactions of what younger men already won prophesy for him success in his new field of labor.

REV. J. L. PIERCE, of Greenville, struck the key-note when he wrote the new members."

Methodist. In addition to the other the St. Louis Advocate a constituof Mr. Damron in attempts to invade to about \$30. the territory of other Advocates. The TEXAS ADVOCATE assumes that it is not the desire of the new publishers to pursue a policy without any foundation in fairness.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Texas is advancing in civilization. Three or four weeks ago a letter came to the War Department from Lieut. Scott, asking to be relieved from duty at the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Bryan. He gave as a reason that he was not properly supported in his work. The War Department instituted an inquiry. The faculty, through Master Rose, of the State Grange, replied, indorsing the lieutenant's appli cation for removal. Mr. Rose admitted that Lieut. Scott was not being properly sustained and gave as the reason that the lieutenant had actually sworn in the presence of the boys and furthermore had committed the grisvous off use of going hunting on Sunday. When Secretary Proctor received the letter of Master Rose he immediately ordered Lieut. Scott o other duty and sent Second Lieut. B. C. Morse of the twenty third infantry to the highly moral Agricultural and Me-chanical College at Bryan — Washington (D. C.) Correspondences Dal.-Gal. News.

It is to the credit of the A. and M. College management that a quiet method to rid the college of Lient. Scott was adopted. It has for some time been known to the faculty and immediate friends of the college that Lieut, Scott was not the prop may be a surprise to the character of correspondents employed by the News that Sabbath-desecrating teachers. Any sort of breaking the Sabbath, accepting bribes. and many other phases of immorality, are not taught at the A. and M. College. captured the Missouri Conference But the people will approve the A. and

### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. L. P. Lively was in to see us the other day. We were glad to see him. He was looking well. -The Rev. J. D. Martin, of Plano,

who has been preaching the past week at Oak Lawn, made us several pleasant calls. -We have learned that Miss Done

Hamilton, missionary to China, the precarious condit on of whose health we published some time since, is dead We extend sympathy to her sorrowing mother and friends. -P. P. Norwood, Esq., once a mem ber of the Texas Conference, died in

Waco at 8 a. m. September 28 and was buried at Marlio. The ADVOCATE extends sympathy to the bereaved family -The Rev. R. C. Armstrong, of the Northwest Texas Conference, has completed the theological course in the Chautauqua University and has re

ceived the degree of Bachelor of Divin-

ity. He is a hard student and well deserves his diplo na. - The friends of Rev. J. L. Kenneregret to learn that, owing to his wife's his work. He is now at Boerne, Texas. His correspondents will address him at

that point. J. H. Hiner, Granbury, Sept. 24: Bro. J. W. Kizziar, who was reported dangerously sick in the last issue of the ADVOCATE, is able to be up sgain and

usual "postscript" however, for which womankind is noted, had to be added to the letter. We print it, with thanks: "Mrs. B. has just said, tell you she siding elder of that conference. could not get along without the Apvo-CATE.

-The ADVOCATE extends sympathy to Sister Bonner, wife of the Rev. M Bonner, of Tyler, who has not been able to leave her room for six weeks

-Mr. Charles Hunter Ross, late fel-

entered the Johns Hopkins University,

-We had the pleasure of worship ing last Sunday with the First Method ist Church, Fort Worth. The pastor, Rev. R. C. Armstrong, B. D, has had a prosperous year. Nearly every Sunple copies of the Advocate for the day additions have been made to the unusually spiritual. Tears of joy and those papers, most excellent as both church has been made to present a app intments bring with them the are, and as much as we will miss the while there a good report from Dr. advantages, this consolidation will give in on the Mulkey Memorial and found day atternoon. The General Conferschool Missionary Society. The pastor, ency that will not render it necessary Rev. J. M. B rcus, stated that the colfor its publishers to continue the policy | lections from dues up to date amounted

### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals

-Los Angeles Advocate: Bishop Fitzgerald's services were several times called into requisition during the copference in the baptism of y ung children, one at least of whom we remember bore the bishop's name.

-Los Angeles Advocate: One fact is worthy of note: While in the older conferences, such as Tennessee, North Georgia and others, the average contributions per capita is from 25 to 50 cents, with us the average during the past year has been about \$1-a little more-per capita. Let those who have discounted and disparaged our work in California study these figures.

-St. Louis appointments: South St. Louis District-W. R Mays, P. E; plied by G W. Moore. West St Louis District-T. M. Finney, P. E; First Church, Felix R. Hill; St. John's, J Mathews; Cook Avenue, B. M. Messick; Lafayette Park, S. H Werlein: Belletontaine, H Hanesworth.

-Norfolk Landmark, Sept. 17: Rev. R. N. Sledd D D., pastor of Centen r er person for the position occupied. It Church, leaves to-day for Montreal, Canada, as fraternal delegate from the patrons of the college do not desire their the Canadian General Conference, now sons under the influence of profane and in session in Montreal. He will be gone ten days, including one Sunday. moral sentiment might surprise such a the next, on which day his pulpit will paper or its correspondents. Such a be filled by Rev. Dr. Johnson, of Balpaper and its correspondents, for aught we | timore. Dr. Sledd says his time will as soon as his work is over.

-St. Louis Advocate: Bishop Key M. College management all the same .- | kept the spiritual feature prominent ail | campus, buildings adequate to the acthe way through; called for penitents at At the love feast he bore testimony to school. In a material sease, the unionce he brushed away a tear: though he said he would not cry over the Missouri Conference, his tender feeling for the brethren made some of them cry.

Statistics St. Louis Conference: Number of local preachers, 133; mem bers, 20 314; total, 20,447; increase, 1435. Infants baptized, 937; increase, 135; adults baptized, 1441; increase, 173. Sunday-schools, 214; increase, 18 Sunday-school teachers, 1747; increase, 144. Sand sy-school scholars, 15,674; increase, 2578 Besides these, there has been an increase on nearly all other Collections for church extensions, \$1738 40; foreign missions. \$3078.10; domestic missions, \$1866.50; total, \$6683

-Central Methodist: During the session of the Kentucky Conference three great addresses were deliveredaddresses that will live in the hearts of the people for many years. The first was by Rev H. C. Morrison, D. D., on the subject of Missions; the second by Rev. B. M. Messick, D. D., on the Centenary of Kentucky Methodism; the third by Rev. J. C. Morris, D. D., one of the Secretaries of the Board of dy, of the Texas Conference, will Church Extensions. These brethren were equal to the occasion, and thrilled health, he has been compelled to leave their audiences by facts and figures, as well as by their eloquence.

-Arkansas Methodist: Rev. T. H. Ware, P. E. of the Washington district, says the Little Rock Conference will need at its next a ssion a dozen or more preachers by transfer. While entirely recovered yet. Bro. J H Collard, Jr., is conducting a revival here, and is doing a good work. River Conference will need a number

-Southwestern Methodist: The presheaven. It is not a mere proclamation and promises to absorb the others. and insist on his having the aid that has arrived to take his place. In 1886 maintaining an editor's office and book that in heaven there will be no sin, Carefully gathered statistics recently will take drudgery off his aged shoulders; he graduated from the A. and M. Col- depository in Kansas City, thus secure the class of 1884. The name statistics

benefits of a local paper.

-Secretary of St. Louis Conference in St. Louis Advocate: We had one of the most quiet sessions that I have ever known, scarcely a zephyr to break the caim. Bishop Keener held the reins firmly. His sermon on Sunday morning was remarkable alike for is simplicity and profundity. Pure gospel sweeter than honey and the honeycomb. The love feast was a gracious season. All in all the session was membership and improvements have shouts of triumph were the order of the been made on the building costing day. I am not sure, however, that THE publishers of the Southwestern about \$6000 Comfortable circular there was remarkable rejoicing over the Methodist and St. Louis Advocate have pews have taken the place of the appointments. Some were disappoint. done a wise thing in consolidating chairs and the whole interior of the ment; however, oftentimes the hardest much better appearance. We heard greatest blessings. At least I have had that experience. Dr. Morris, Asregular visits of the Southwestern Morrison, who spent several days there sistant Church Exansion Scretary, recently. In the afternoon we looked made a forcible appeal to us on Saturin session a most flourishing Sunday- ence made no mistake in its selection in his case. Dr. Barbee was on hand, wide awake, full of business and religion, too. He usually says so mething when he speaks. His sermon on Christian liveralty ought to be printed and circulated broadcast. We had neither of the Mission Secretaries with us, but there was an admirable substitute in the person of Dr. Parker, of the China mission. He stirred up the missionary spirit among us well nigh to fever heat until it seemed as though the conference might be depleted considerably if the board were to accept all those desirous to go to the front.

### SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

We are pleased to say to the friends of the university that we have had a most satisfactory opening. The enrollment is largely in advance of any former year of similar date. The second day showed an advance of forty-six over like date of last year. The rate of increase is slightly larger in the Annex than in the university. The Centenary, B Caradine; St. Paul's, J. total number at the close of the week H. Early; Marvin Chapel and Victor is about 340, a little more than one-S reet, J. Stephan; Caroadele, to be supthird being young ladies. Our enlarged patronage has brought forcefully toour consideration the need of enlarged accommodations. The new Annex building is likely to be filled to its present capacity, and it might not be amiss to be looking to the future. The helping hall is fisled to overflowing. A goodly au aber could not be accommodated, and some have been kept from coming on this account. We need greatly the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to prospective West Texas cottage. This would give some relief. Perhaps our greatest need at the present is enlarged accommodations for the fisting-school. Could we have ample grounds and a suitable boarding-house in connection with this department, where inexpeknow to the convrary, might be surprised be altogether occupied by the business rienced you'h would be under the . that the most adroit methods of swearing, of his mission, and that he will return direct care of the principal, a most imp rian, desideratum would be met. Or, what would be still better, for some Large-hearted benefactor to danate a said some who ought to know. He aum sufficient to erect, upon a new commodation of the university, and the nemorial service and treated the transfer the present grounds and accomone who came in Methodist fashion | modations of the university to the fitting--Bishop Key, after an absence of his personal experience of the great versity should be better represented about three months, was expected to re-doctrine of Methodism. More than than now, and we are led to exclaim, "How I ng, O Lord, how long," before men of heart and means will turn their attention and direct their and to the development and enlargement of one of the most potent factors for good in our great and growing State? But we shall oide our time, learning to labor and to wait. God be praised for what has been done, and let us trust him for yet more abundant blessing. Prof. Cody having felt unable to meet the heavy and responsible cuties of the chair of mathematics and the additional care of the boarding department of the Annex, resigned this last position, which has been assigned to Pro. R. F. Young. Whilst there was regret at the retirement of Prof. Cody from this important and responsible place which he nad finled so satisfactorily, we are exccedingly fortunate in having one so compenent as Prof. Young to succeed this worthy predecessor. Prof. Burkhead still commands the helping hall, to the delight of all. Again, do regret and delight follow in close succession. in the resignation of Prof. Callavay, of the chair of English, and in securing through his aid his fellow-student of the Johns Hopkins University, Prof. Chas. H. R. ss, of Alabama. Dr. Callaway has been elected to the chair of assistant professor of English, of the State University, and will take his position at their opening on the 24th inst. Prof. Ross is en route for this place, and will be installed by his predecessor on the 22d inst. We congratulate the State upon securing the services of this scholarwe were rather surprised at this and ly, Christian gentleman, and ourselves upon being able to render such valusole aid, without detriment, as we trust, to our own institution. Miss Lula Grant, true and tried, takes the place there will be such a demand for more of that efficient teacher and untiring seen some wonderful results brought the Advocate his wife's renewal of preachers, it is well to publish the fact the Advocate his wife's renewal of in due time. We think the White in the primary department of the Ladies' Annex. Miss Harper enters the service of preachers by transfer, though we of the Woman's Board of Missions, and have not been so advised by any pre- is assigned to duty in the Laredo Seminary. Again, we are happy to contribute to this arm of service, sorrowing ent week's issue of the Southwestern to part with one so faithful and efficient Methodist closes its eighth volume and but thankful that we fill the place with with this its history and work. On last a worthy successor. All who know Monday the owners of the Southwestern Mrs. E. B. Harding, sister of Mrs. Methodist and the St. Louis Christian Bishop Parker, of New Orleans, will Advocate met at the Young Men's congratulate us upon securing the serv-Christian Association building, in Kan- ices of this cultured, Christian lady, the property of the Methodist was con of music teachers with the addition of solidated with that of the St. Louis Mrs. Maggie B. Crawford, so well and

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A cream of tarter baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .-- U. S. Government Report. August 17, 1889.

high repute, so long and And now, with a corps of fifteen well-tried and selected professors and teachers, godly men and women of our own church, do we, under most propitious this timely and muca-needed return all beginnings, in the name and strength of our God, address ourselves to the of our God, address ourselves to the of the feet of this is felt first, probatily and selected professors and teachers, downwards beginning up of the riverbeds by the washed surface. The foot-beds by the washed surface. The product of one tree six years ago and thought worthless, and five crops a year. This wonderful beds by the washed surface. The foot-beds by the washed su arduous and responsible labors of antinue. We will greatly need the edu cational assessment ordered by the an-nual conferences. May it be the fullest mond there has been no special interest ever known in the history of the unisince the Sam Jones meetings. Mosversity.

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ponder, inwardly digest and outwardly tignous, new churches have been built

mounced to meet at a certain place where the church had not been consulted, and the stewards raise a warning voice against organizations for any purpose within, and yet independent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Well done, stewards. We give you the right band of fellow-hip in loyalty to the first, to build a house of the right band of fellow-hip in loyalty to the church. But holipess is a Bible.

immerse the converts. "Stripped for the occasion." Men and angels, what a sight for the multitude! "Stripped" to administer a sacrament! But why should not the immersed be "stripped" also? The writer says such a sight was never witnessed before-and we say, may it never be witnessed again!

### SAN ANTONIO AND THE WEST.

I desire to speak a word in reference to an enterprise now on hand that promises very large results to the church and Southwest Texas generally.

Least throughout the Texas Conference, and the gentle Hooper will bow him self half to death in grateful recognition of your timely consideration for the summit just at sunset. Behind us it seemed we had left the world and its seemed we had left the world. dation of our Female College at West be expended on this foundation. The building, when completed according to the plans and specifications, will be an improving attracture. This enterprise is End. Nearly ten thousand dollars will be expended on this foundation. The building, when completed according to the plans and specifications, will be an imposing structure. This enterprise is the plans are the demands upon us, nor can we be cured by using Abbott's Robert Bross.

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If so, you can be cured by using Abbott's Robert Bross, and Fancy Goods Beater and the of mist and the lost lines, brighted and I will send you one. You can pay for it at conference. Make your report of the setting sun. This glorious view, with the polite attention of the professors, during the evening, in some degree made us forget the disappointment that awaited us, for the few scattering clouds that we had anxiously watched for an hour, as night came on, gathered.

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lutely necessary to our success.

The effect of this is felt first, proba other session. Let all the friends and bly, by the schools, which generally are

The results in the spiritual fields are

of the congregations have been thinned by the summer exodus, and are hardly yet fully under say. In the country charges many converts are reported A considerable number of new churches First, in the Nashville, September have been built and others improved 27, eighth page, leading editorial, on In even the oldest parts of the State, "Organizations." Let the pastors read, such as Norfolk and the counties con practice. Many of these rings, cir- it would be hard to find a city where cles, small church organizations, are Methodism has flourished more steadily based upon and controlled by purely and healthfully than in Norfolk. The human forces, dominated by vanity. city itself, in its trade and dimensions, They are often obstructionists. Neither has also much advanced, and will be young people need to be fed more than weeks somer than it did last. The worked, need to be taught rather than truckers had a fine year, gathering a change of hands—three men—the set up as teachers, need training rather infiling from crops support than action; the drill and not the battle is their place." The church some Norfolk is also the greatest market on is its variety of climate. In the city, in the is their place." Adjusts, the weather was disagreeably the Adjusts of the export of August, the weather was disagreeably overand place for social entertainment, and lumber and forest products, and also cold, ladies in fura and nea with ever when some pastor is sent to them who for the sale of peanuts. Some of your tries to get them to be religious the readers who used to know the old bor-

· RICHARD IRBY.

### NEW BLANKS.

the Publishing House at five cents apiece. I would suggest that each pase every night the year round an oak fire The West Texas Conference will soon | tor procure one of these new forms be-The West Texas Conference will soon | for procure one of these new forms be-meet in San Antonio, and from all | fore conference, so that the statis ical | room where guests generally spend their indications decided progress all along the lines will be reported. We are growing and the future has in store for us a marvelous development if we are not, and as there are material differ.

The combretees, so that the starts fear from where guess generally spend their evenings. Hotel De Monte is the lovellest place i even saw, not excepting Ponce De Leon, the finest in the world, or Hotel Coronado, the price of Southern California. true to our great work. The possibilities are beyond reckoning.

The San Antonio district will be in
The S and the field even now is too large for efficient work on the part of one man.

I desire to speak a word in reference to an enterprise now on hand that and the field even now is too large for the days of the least throughout the Texas Conference, to an enterprise now on hand that and the world. Start-F. E. HAMMOND.

Do You Suffer With Rheumatism?

The movement is meeting with great favor in the city, and among our own people there is growing an eathusing mentalism. Humbolt river and lake. Phis lake, in one respect, is like to forat St. Is favor in the city, and among our own which we fondly hope will soon carry us on to complete success. Indeed, we have the control of the complete success. Indeed we have feel condident of success. Just now we feel faithfully has it been tested by us. they have had for several years. With a v, six years ago, on account of many ductions. Average height of corn, four-statistical ductions are several years. With a v, six years ago, on account of many ductions. Average height of corn, four-several years, and now, with a corps of fifteen well-the exception of wheat all the crops dow caused from the filling up of the river-and five crops a year. This wonderfu perior to that of the valley in point of 1102 pounds; selling at 2½ cents per gradually back for a mile from the creek. Havor and brings a bet er price. This pound, green: 17 cents if dried. In It is far enough from the Trinity bottom year the frun-growers have reaped a Southern Catifornia in Carpenteria, near to be free from malarious breezes, either other session. Let all the friends and patrons pray that divine power and blessing may attend us. I will only add that the first service of the young men's Friday afternoon prayer-meet ing was a mellow, melting time. We start well; may God help us to continue. We will greatly need the edu

Going to San Francisco, the road lies in . the San Joaquin Valley, the wheat grow-With a combined ha vester which has proven a success, the grain is cut, thrashed and sackel at the rate of twenty five acres a day, with the assistance of five men and twenty-four head of horses. Average yield, seventeen bushels. the pistor nor the Holy Ghost can come what it was designed to be -a Californians a so uses the traction engine make tauch good out of them. The great commercial port. Cotton com for heavy farm work-plowing, hading, closing passage of the editorial: "Our menced coming to market this year two test. To this engine they attach eight twenty four inch plants averaging the

midst of a grove of live ceks and pines of great size and incalculable age, with not less than 125 acres laid out in walks, height 333 feet, diameter at base 35 feet, limited for the street of these trees are found in the grove in Tulare county, measuring in height 333 feet, diameter at base 35 feet, limited for the street of the street midst of a grove of five of great size and incalculable age, with not less than 125 acres laid out in walks, drives bordered with flowers, vines and evergreens. Scattered all through the grounds are seats stowed away under massive oaks with flowers blooming in open air the year round. The broad open air the year round. The broad patches of blue grass is a beautiful connatches of grant and grant gran The late General Conference ordered a new blank form of pastors' reports to annual conferences to be prepared They are now ready for distribution at the Publishing House of formula in the Publishing House of formula in the problem of the property of the delicate plats of carpet and ribbon-beds. It is both a summer and winter resert the poor of the property of the

PACIFIC SLOPE-HERE AND THERE. Into a haziness, preventing a good view of Mars, Saturn, etc. Remembering the

om the leaves.

coats buttoned high and tight, as if 'twa mid-winter. A star ing city-a cosmopolitries to get them to be religious the whole thing evaporates.

Next, in this Advocate, September 25, on page five, it is said the South Texas Holiness Association is an nounced to meet at a certain place.

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bustle of money and pleasure-seekers, the valley of fruits and grain, the bay stretch

The movement is meeting with great desert, passing the range of Humbolt ride home, without moon or starlight, mountains, Humbolt river and lake. This had to be one of faith. Others were not

On an early August morn the stage started for the world-renowned Yosemite A mountain ride of sixty-seven miles of intense interest-wild and picturesque-and dangerous looking if you allow yourself to look at the depths below, or the reat boulders above, as you circle around he sharp curves of mountain sides, through a dense forest of beauty and grandeur, the home of the mocking-bird, the linnet and oriole. On the road-side you will see oaks, cedar, silver ür, yellow and sugar pine of immense size, the bey tree, alder, maple, manzanita, dogwood, azienut, horse chestaut, chincapiu, mountain mahogany, wild azatis, lupine, bear clover, flowers and ferns. The ferns are not contined to rippling brooks or damp places, where they grow five and six feet high, but are to be seen in greatest profusion on mountains high and in every nook and crevice of rocks-thirty four varieties. Streams are full of mountain trout, and the woods are full of mountain

which was cut eleven logs each 16 feet; top log at small end, 3 feet 3 inches, from which was cut 41,000 feet of lumber. MRS. VIOLA HUNT.

### GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.

The following changes are made by request of those interested: 1. Change in apprintment for place of holding Rogers circuit querterly conference from Heiden-heimer to Centennial. 2. Change time of Corn Hill and Salado quarterly conference from October 11 and 12 to October 20, at 11 a. m. 3 Change time of holding Georgetown station quarterly conference from November 7 to October 11 and 12.

HORACE EISHOP, P. E.

Harper' GEORGSTOWN, TEXAS.

reports sufficient to sapply the conference. Remember that new blanks were walley of trutes and grain, the bay stretch ing afar off—farther than the eye could reach, the line of mist and the foot hills, higher peaks brown and bare and the higher peaks brown and bare and the and I will send you one. You can pay for

THE YOUNG CITY OF OAK CLIFF.

Particular attention has been drawn to Oak Cliff of late by the effort of the whisky interest to invade its territory. The pride of this city has been that local option has been enforced in it ever since it had an existence, it being the only suburb of Dallas that can claim that distinction. A new election was forced upon it by the whisky men, and on September 25 it buried whisky by a vote of nearly twenty to one against it. Her people are solid on the question of local option.

Sept. 24 - J M Miles, subs. 3 B Adair, sub. W L Harris, sub. J B Ooder, sub. H A Boaz, sub. G S Hardy, subs. J A Roberts, sub. Jas P aogers, sub. I J P Perrin, sub. Jon S McCarver, subs. Jon R Morris, sub. J M Grover, subs. Jon R Morris, sub. J B Tunnell, subs. Sept. 25. -Jan G Burgamy, sub A M Eubank, sub. J B Cober, sobs. C J Davis, paper stopped. R A Hall. ok. Daniel Morran, sub. Sept. 25. -Jan G Burgamy, sub A M Eubank, sub. T U doepew, subs. A S Helzer sub. A F Cox. has a tention. J N Snow, sub sept. 22. -S N Allen, sub. J W Groves, has attention.

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in Oak Cliff, is covered with a vig-orous growth of young trees — Span-The sale on October 10 and 11 will be ish oak and pecan, interspersed with cedars. It is sufficiently inclined to be naturally drained, first presenting a line of bluffs overlooking the Santa Fe railroad and the Park Lake, then sloping gradually back for a mile from the creek. to be free from malarious breezes, either tharty thousand inhabitants. The capitol building with terraced lawns, trees, shrubs and flowers; Procker's Art Gallery, filled with pain ings, two that attract instant attention, the "Gipsey," by Tunvillo, and a view of the Yosemite, by San Francisco's artist, Thomas Hiti (whem I afterwards met at Waw hal. It was painted twenty years ago and sold for \$10,000. These two visite, with a ride down the Sacramento river to see the hop farms are pleasant remembrances. In the yard of the art gallery was the purple magnoita in bloom.

Going to San Francisco, the road lies in the variable with the result of the same and sold for shade and fuel-of rapit growth and believed to possess fine medicinal properties. In fact, there is a company now at line of the Santa Fe and electric railquired for lots 100x150 in other suburbs of Dallas. Lots especially well located looking the Oak Cliff Station on the points of hills will command trees, and easily accessible to a railroad leading into Dallas. The Oak Cliff station ing of the Santa Fe and electric railties. In fact, there is a company now at ing of the Santa Fe and electric railwork in Los Angeles extracting the oil roads. This will be the shipping point for Oak Cliff and a center of business,

convenient to all the lands in question. This property has been kept off the market until railroad facilities to Dallas could be arranged. Now that a road will be in operation before a residence can be erected, those desiring the very best sites for residences, or wishing to make paying investments, are invited to look at this

### CAMP- MEETINGS.

We want to hold our first camp-meeting at Seaside, four miles below Corpus Christi, October 12. All we can promise more than \$3000, in which to worship and a bay for fishing, bathing, sa ling, etc. We have ordered a large number of ents, and will rent tents and cots, with a pill w for each cot, at a reasonable cost, bring provisions. Any one writing to Bro. Rutledge (W. E.) for a tent will have

J. T. BROWNING. W. H. THOMAS, J. E. MOORE, A. T. BRADSHAW, Stewards, LAGRANGE, TEXAS.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

(This paper will only select from the books seat is for notice such as we think the interests of our caders demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books received.)

The Missionary Review of the World for October, opens with a scathing article on Cardinal Lavigerie and his Anti Slavery Crusade, by Rev. J. C. Bracq. Dr. Ellinwood follows with a graphic sketch of a Foreign Missionary of Old Testament Times. Funk & Wagnalls, New York.

Two well written and instructive tracts or sermons by Prof. Drummon: "Love, the Supreme Gift," and "Perfected Life, the Greatest Need of the World," Revell,

Harper's New Monthly Magazine for October, Leader: Antoine's Moose-Yard, New York. The Arena or O tober contains articles

on the "Death Penalty" and "Cardinal Newman and the Catholic Reaction." Boston, Mass.

Scribner's Magazine for October opens with an article entitled, "With a Cable Expedition," by Herbert Webb.

### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

ation, 7.—d H Collins, sub. J J Davis, subs; two

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### 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, in-clasive, good until October 18, for return,

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# Texas Ohristian Advocate.

The Asperities of Debate: The Speaker (to the gentleman from Indiana, who has just called the gentleman from Illinois an ass)—Does the gentleman from Indiana withdraw the epithe:? The Gentleman from Indiana—I withdraw the language, Mr. Socaker, but maintain that the gentleman from Illinois is not in order. The Gentleman from Illinois—How am I out of order? The Gentleman from Indiana—Probably a veterinary surgeon could tell you."

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The Gist of It: "What is it the German philosopher says, 'A handsome woman is always right?" "That was the way he said it. I suppose he meant that pretty girls are never left."

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Araminta—Oh, Mr. Topsail. I've been yachting all this summer, and I know all about yachts! Mr. Topsail—Do you? Well, now what is the spinnaker? Araminta—Oh, it's that dear little place where they light a cunning little lamp nights. Ask me a hard question.

Henderson er, at very chapel. Harrison er, at very chapel. Marshall ints, at Ma

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"Mother," asked Albert Edward one day at dinner, "your reign has been a remarkable one in many ways; but what do you consid-er the crowning event of your life?" "The crowning event?" said the queen. "oh, my coronation, of course!"

The best and surest dye to color the bear brown or black, as may be desired, is Bucking ham's Dye for the Whiskers. It never fails,

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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Jasper cir, at Peach TreeOct 4,
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Orange sta, at —
Beaumont sta. at Oct 2
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Sabine Pass mis, at Sabine Pass
Sunset cir, at Village Mills
Colmesneil cir, at Wolfe Creek Nov 15, 1
Moscow cir Friday, Nov 2
Livingston cir Nov 22,
Local preachers and trustees of church prope
ty will be expected to furnish written reports a
Discipline requires. Let stewards be prepared t
settle in full the claims of their preachers. F. J. BROWNING, P. E.
r. J. Browsing, r. E.
MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

ı	Sunset and Crafton, at Crafton Oct 18
ı	Montague and Belcher, at BelcherOct 18, 19
ı	Post Oak cir, at Blue Grove Oct 25. 26
l	Belleview cir, at Belleview 11 a m, Oct 30
ı	Archer mis, at Lone star Nov 1,
ı	Wichita Falls sta Nov 4
ı	Henrietta staNov 8
ł	Red River mis, at Nov 6
١	Bowie cir, at
	Bowie sta Nov 13
l	To Local Preachers: Be sure to have your writ
ı	ten reports, and the Boards of Trustees a written
l	report of the property in their care.
ı	W. S. MAY, P. E.
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ı	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
ı	Melrose cir. at Cove Springs Oct 11. 1:
l	Mt. Enterprise cir, at Bethel Oct 18, 19
ì	San Augustine and Sexton, at San Augus-
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ı	Martinsville mis, at Snow Hill Nov 4
ı	Carthage cir
ı	Beckville cit. at RehobothNov 8
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ı	Sexton cir Nov 15, 16
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	ShelbyvilleNov 18
	Center and TimpsonNov 20
١	Center cir. at New Prospect Nov 22, 23
l	J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.
ı	GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Killeen cir, at Cedar Knob
Shive cir
McGregor cir. at Station Creek Oct 2
Coryell City cir, at Lane's chapel. 4th Sun in Oct Jones boro cir Oct 2
Henson Creek cfr Oct 30
Crawford and Valley Mills
Meridian eta
The pasters will please use diligence in secur- ing a full attendance of the members, as matters
of vital interest will come before the fourth quarterly conference. Will the local preachers
please have written reports as the law requires:
l urge faithfulness upon all the officers. E. A. Bailey, P. E.
E. A. DAILET, I. E.

	VERNON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
	Plainview misOct 4.
	Mangum misOct 11,
١	Persolan male
	Farmer cir Oct 25.
	Throckmorton cir. Oct Seymour sta Nov. 1 Childress and Quanah sta Nov 8
	Seymour sta Nov. 1
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1	JEROME HARALSON, P. E.
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	With the Print District Prints Design
	MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
	Centennial mis, at Deadwood Oct 4.
	DeBerry cir, at Mt. ZionOct 11.
	Harrison cir, at Port Caddo Oct 18,
ı	Hallville cir, at Lagrone's Chapel Oct 25,
	Marshall sta, at Marshall Nov 2.

	make their r	eports.	MITH, P. 1
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			ARRIS, P. !

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	CLEBURNE DISTRICT FOURTH ROUND.
	Nolan River cir, at Blum Oct 4.
٠.	Stephenvills cir, at stephenville Oct 11, 1
0	Paluxy cir, at BluffdaleOct 1
19	Hico cir. at Duffau Oct 18, 1
	Martin Gap mis, at King's Chapel Oct 2
	Green Creek cir, at Lingleville Oct 25, 2
. 1	Armstrong cir, at Lingleville Oct 25, 2
t	Acton cir, at LibertyNov
	Cleburne sta, - Nov 2,
•	Morgan mis, at Morgan Nov
	Dublin staNov 8,
t	W. L. NELMS, P. E.
n	GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
-	and the contract to the contra
	Alvin
	Velasco Oct 11, 1
P	Columbia Oct 18. 1
	Matagorda Oct 25. 2

d	Richmond. Oct 23, 26 Richmond. Nov 1, 2 H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.
1.	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
	Kyle cir, at Kyle
S	Blanco mis, at Johnson's City, Tues- day 2 p. m., before
ır	W. H. H. Biggs, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

May cir	Oct 4.
Brownwood	8:30 p. m., Oct
Indian Creek cit	Oet 11. 1
Big Valley mis	
Comanche cir	11 a. m . Oct 1
Comanche and DeLeon	Oet 18.
Comanche and DeLeon. Round Mountain cir	11 a. m., Oct 2
Carbon cir	Oct 25, 2
Sipe Springs	
Cotton wood	
We desire to see every member	r of quarterly con
ference present, as important	
our attention. We hope each l	
have his report ready. If you	ail to be present
please send in your report.	Let every steware
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hope to secure statistics of each	charge.

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1	W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.
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ı	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
ı	Italy cir. at ItalyOct 4.
ı	Irene cir, at salem Oct 11, 1
ı	Sims and Glenwood cir. at Glenwood Oct 18, 1
1	Red Oak cir, at Duncanville Oct 25,
۱	Wesley and Rush cir. at Wesley
ı	Oak Cliff sta, at St. Marks S p. m., Nov
ı	Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie 8 p. m., Nov
1	Waxachie cir, at Sardis
۱	Pastors expected to report full statistics. Tru
۱	tees will please answer question 23. Local preach
ı	ers are required to make their report. A full a
ı	tendance is desired. F. L. ARMSTRONG, P. R.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Fairfield cirOct 4.5
Centerville cirOct 11, 12
Rogers' Prairie misOct 18, 19
Bremond and Reagan Oct 25, 26
Boone's Prairie misNov 1, 2
Milican and WellbornNov 5, 6
Calvert sta
II. M. SEARS, F. D.
CAMERON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Milane cir, at Milano Oct 4, 5
Durango cir, at Durango Oct 11, 12
Marlin sta
Wilderville cir, at Powers' Chapel Oct 25, 26
Davilla cir, at Davilla
Rockdale Nov 5
Deanville cir, at Porter's Chapel
Caldwell cir. at Caldwell Nov 8 9
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.
Caldwell cir, at Caldwell Nov 8, 9 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

o Satura.	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.  Gaincsville cir, at WoodbineOct 4.  Dexter cir, at DexterOct Maryville cir, at VanslykeOct 11.  Decatur cir, at ZionOct 16. Aurora cir, at AuroraOct 26. Denton cir, at Jackson school houseNov 1.
5 2 0	Aubrey cir, at Aubrey Nov 8, Bolivar cir, at Valley View Nov 15, 1 C. L. BALLABD, P. E.
26	SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
96 30 :6	Round Mountain and Rockvale
3	CUERO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
7 4 118 5 18 5 2 9 6	Leeville cir, at Liberty Oct 4, Weesatche cir, at Weelder Oct 11, 1 Williamsburg cir, at Marry Grove Oct 18, 1 Clear Creek cir, at Oct 25, 2 Let the local preachers and exhorters be preent for the examination of character and renews of license. We must have written reports from Boards of Trustees. On this round the preacher in charge will please notify trustees of this fact ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.
3	TYLER DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Tyler mis, at Cedar sta
7	Tyler mis, at Cedar staOct 4.

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	TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
	Tyler mis, at Cedar sta Oct 1 L'ndale cir Oct 11, Tyler, at Bascom Oct 18,
	Lindale cirOct 11,
	New York cirOct
	Athens, at Athens Oct 25.
	Grand Saline cir Nov 1 Canton, at Wesley Chapel Nov 8
5	Canton, at Wesley Chapel Nov 8
5 2 9	Edom at Holly Springs Nov 15
9	Tyler sta
9	Lawndale mis Nov Edom, at Holly Springs Nov 15, Tyler sta. Nov 22, John Adams, P. E.
9 2 5 9 2	
5	ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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ě	Stonewall mis, at RaynerOct 4 Anson cir, at AnsonOct 11,
i	Snyder mis, at Grover Oct 18.
3	Roby mis, at White Flat Oct 25,
-	Abilene sta
8	Sweetwater cir. at Merkel Nov 8
•	Abilene sta. Nov 1 Abilene mis, at Abilene Nov 1 Sweetwater cir, at Merkøl Nov 8 JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E.
	PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
	Augusta cir. et lst Snn in O
5	Augusta cir, at —
4	Homer cir, at Ryan's chapel 3d Sun in O
5	Alto cir, at Alto
9	Lacksonville mis
6	Jacksonville mis 2d Sun in No Trinity cir, at Trinity 3d Sun in No Palestine sta At W Candidates for liceuse to preach or orders w
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245693	Candidates for liceuse to preach or orders wil
4	please prepare then selves on course of study pre
9	scribed. Local preachers will be expected to re
0	port their labors during the current year i
29	writing. U. B. PHILIPS, P. E.
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n	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROTND.
	Kelleyville cir, at Hughes Springs. 1st Sun in Oc
	Daingerfield cir, at Hamel's Chapel. 2d Sun in Oc
	Linden cir, a. Cusseta3d Sun in Oc
D.	Atlanta sta 8 p m. Oet 2
12	Eylan cir at 4th sun in Oc
19	Texarkana sta
	Mt Pleasant cir. at
26	Gilmer cir, at —2d Sun in No
	Pittsourg sta
2	Kildare cir, at Lodi3d Sun in No
3	Jefferson sta
4	Brethren, please be ready with your statistica
7	reports. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.
8 10 16 7	
0	WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
0	Groesbeck, Central InstituteOct 4.
	Thornton, at Thornton 3 p.m. Oct

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	East Waco, at East Waco7:80 p m, Oct
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	Cotton Gin, at Cotton Gin Oct 26,
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	SAN'L P. WRIGHT, P. R.
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1	SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUN
1	Campbell cir 1st Sun in O
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ı	George als 10 cm Oct
	Black Jack Grove cir 4th Sun in O
1	Sulphur Bluffeir
1	Fairlie cir
1	Sulphur Springs mis
1	Commerce cir
ı	Lone Oak cir
ı	Sulchur Springs sta
	Let each pastor order tables for answer

	Sulchur Springs sta. 7:30 p m, Nov 14
	Let each pastor order tables for answer to
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,	at the quarterly conference. Let all the stewards
,	do their best to bring up tall reports.
2	GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E.
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	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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	Alvarado stalst Sun in Oct
	Marystown eir
,	Whitney cir
2	Whitney cir
	Hillsboro sta 1st Sun in Nov

J. FRED Cox, P. E.
HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.  Cold Springs cir, at Cold Springs. Oct 4 M-disonville cir, at Oxford Oct 11, Zion cir, at Zion Oct 18, Bedias mis, at Brushy Prairie Oct 28, Anderson cir, at Ancerson. Nov 1. Courtney and Plantersville cir, at Hughey Nov 8 Navasota sta. J. C. MICKLE, P. E.

et	SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
ect	Gordoxville cir, at Gordonville Oct 4.5
et	Whitewright and Marvin, at Marvin Oct 11, 12
ect	Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point Oct 14
ret	Sherman cir, at Hope ChapelOct 16
23 17	Dilet Crove els et
17	Pilot Grove cir. at Oct 18, 19
22 27	Van Alstyne staOct 25, 26
27	Anna mis, at Oct 24
	Denison cir, at Oak Grove Nov 1
	Pottsboro and Preston
	Howe cir
. 5	Denison sta
12	W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.
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14 19	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT - FOURTH ROUND.
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21	Finis cir, at West KeechiOct 1, 2
26 26	Graham staOct 4, 5
20	Crystal Fails mis, at South Bend Oct 7, 8
7 1	Pelo Pinto and Mineral Wells, at Mineral
,3	WellsOet 11, 12
6	Garvin cir, at Oct 18, 19
. 9	Springtown and Goshen, at Oct 25, 26
	If convenient, have dinner on the ground the
	first day of the meeting. The last quarter is the
	business meeting of the year. Let preacher and

business meeting of people bring up all give you a Pentecost.	he year.	Let prese	her and
CHAPPELL HML D	ISTRICT-	FOURTH	ROUND.
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Patterson, at Patterso Eagle Lake, at Fagle	ake		Oct 18
i Sealy and San Felipe.	at Sealy		Oct 25
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Hempstead			Nov 4

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CPORCETOWY DISTRICT V	

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Rogers cir, at CentennialOct 4.
Georgetown sta, at GeorgetownOct 11,
Liberty Hill at d Leander, at Leander Oct
Bertram and Mt. Horeb at Bertram Oct
North Belton cir, at Harmony Oct 18,
Taylor sta, at Taylor Oct
Round Rock cir at Hutto Oct
Round Rock eir at Hutto Oct Corn Hill and Salado, at Corn Hill 11 a m, Oct
Belton sta, at Belton Oct
Bartlett cir, at Bartlett
Jonah cir. at Willis Creek
Marble Falls,
Burnet sta, at Burnet
Floret ce cir, at Providence Nov
West Georgetown cir, at Conoway's Nov 8.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.
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He attained the proud title of Mr. And she pledged to be more than a sr, So they stood at the altar, And ne er did he falter When he bent o'er and solemnly kr.

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Bethel cir.
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ı	Weston cir
1	McKinney Monday, Nov 10
	Plano Thursday, Nov 13
	Oak Lawn Friday, Nov 14
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	Smithfield3d Sun in Nov
	T. R. PIERCE, P. E.
1	TERRELL DISTRICT FOURTH ROUND.
2	McClendon cir. at Blackland Oct 4.5
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ı	Merrit cir. at Midway Oct 11, 12
1	Nevada cir, at Nevada Oct 18, 19
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	Garland and Duck Creek. Nov 7
	Mesquite cir, at Nov 8, 9
	Rockwall and RoyseNov 10
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1	Roberts mis Nov 11
1	Reports of trustees of church property will be
1	called for. W. L. CLIFTON.

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	AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND,
١	Merrilltown cirOct 1
1	Manchaca cir
ı	Cedar Creek cir Oct 11, 12
1	Flatonia sta Oct 16
ı	Flatonia cir Oct 18, 19
	Smithville cirOct 22, 23
	Winchester cirOct 25, 26
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	Bastrop staNov 6
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	To the official members: Brethren, you will
ı	observe that this "round" of fifteen quarterly conferences must, on account of the early meet- ing of the annual conference, be held within
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1	ing of the annual conference, be held within
1	eight weeks In placing the week-day quarterly
1	conferences the convenience of the official mem-
1	bers has been consulted. Let there be a full at-
1	tendance. The good of the pastoral charges next
	year as well as this requires it. Reports from
	local preachers and trustees of church property will be called for as the Discipline requires. It
	will be called for as the Discipline requires. It
ı	will require energetic work by preachers and
	stewards to bring up the finances of the district
ı	property. This will be expected The campaign
	is short; let it be vigorous. The preachers on the district have been faithful; common honesty re-
ı	district have been faithful; common honesty re-
ı	quires that they be paid for their work. The stew- ards, upon whem the responsibility rests, are ex-
i	ards, upon whom the responsibility rests, are ex-
ı	horted to make it a matter of conscience.
1	E. S. SMITH, P. E.

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BONHAM DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Brookston cir, at White Cut Petty and White Rock, at White Rock Oct 5, 6 Leonard cir, at Orange Grove Oct 11, 6 Gober cir, at Gober Get 18, 19 Ben Franklin, at Brushy Mound Oct 25, 26 Franklin, at Monkstown Nov 1, 2 Dodd cir, at Dodd Nov 8, 9 Bonham cir, at Blukly Nov 9, 10
Stephenville eir, at Stephenville Nov 15, 16 Maxy mis.  Will the pastors and stewards see that all the assessments are paid in full?  J. M. BINKLY, P. E.
CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Kenedy cir, at Mineral CityOct 5

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of America in congress assembled: That
section 3894 of the Revised Statutes be, and the same is hereby, amended to read

as follows:
Sec. 3894. No letter, postal card or circular concerning any lottery, so-called gift concert or other similar enterprise offering prizes dependent upon lot or chance, or concerning schemes devised for the purpose of obtaining money or property under false pretenses, and no list of the drawings at any lottery cr similar scheme, and no lottery tickets or part thereof, and no check, draft, bill, money, postal note or money order for the purchase of any ticket, tickets or part thereof, or of any share or any chance as follows: thereof, or of any share or any chance in any such lottery or gift enterprise, shall be carried in the mail or delivered

shall be carried in the mail or delivered at or through any postoffice or branch thereof, or by any letter carrier; nor shall any newspaper, circular, pamphlet or publication of any kind containing any advertisement of any lettery or gift enterprise of any kind offering prizes dependent upon lot or chance, or containing any list of prizes awarded at the drawings of any such lottery or gift enterprise, whether said list is of any part or of all of the drawing, be carried in the mail or delivered by any postmaster or letter carrier. Any person who shall knowingly deposit or cause to be deposited, or who shall knowingly send or cause to be sent, anything to be conveyed or delivered by mail in violation of this section, or who shall knowingly cause to be delivered by mail anything herein forbidden to be carried by mail, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviceion shall be panished by a fine of not more than \$500 or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment prisonment for not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment or by both such line and imprisonment for each offense. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section may be proceeded against by information or indictment and tried and punished, either in the district at which the unlawful publication was mailed or to which it is carried by mail for delivery according to the direction thereon, or at which it is caused to be delivered by mail to the person to whom it is addressed.

person to whom it is addressed. Sec. 2. That section 3929 of the Revised Statutes be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: Sec. 3929. The postmaster-general may,

upon evidence satisfactory to him that any person or company is engaged in con-ducting any lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme for the distribution of money or of any real or personal property by lot, chance, or drawing of any kind, or that any person or company is conducting any other scheme or device for obtaining money or property of any kind through the mails by means of false or fraudulent pretenses, representations or promises, instruct postmasters at any postellice at which registered letters arrive directed to any such person or company, or to the agent or representative of any such person or company, whether such agent or representative is acting as an individual or as a firm, bank, corporation or associa-tion of any kind, to return all such regis tered letters to the postmaster at the office at which they were originally mailed, with the word "fraudulent" plainin anied, with the word "tradulent" plain-ly written or stamped upon the outside thereof; and all such letters so returned to such postmasters shall be by them re-turned to the writers thereof, under such regulations as the postmaster general may prescribe. But nothing contained in this section shall be so construed as to authorized any postmaster or other per-son to open any letter not addressed to himself. The public advertisement by such person or company so conducting such lottery, gift enterprise, scheme or device, that remittances for the same may be made by registered letters to any other person, firm, bank, corporation or association named therein shall be held prima facie evidence of the existence of said agency by all the parties named therein; but the postmaster-general shall not be but the postmaster-general shall not be precluded from ascertaining the existence

of such agency in any other legal way satisfactory to himself.

Sec. 3. That section 4041 of the Revised Statutes be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 4041. The postmaster-general may, upon evidence satisfactory to him that any person or company is engaged in con-ducting any lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme for the distribution of money, or of any real or personal property by lot, chance or drawing of any kind, or that any person or company is conducting any other scheme for obtaining money or property of any kind through the mails by means of false or fraudulent pretenses, representations or promises, forbid the payment by any postmaster to said per-son or company of any postal money orders drawn to his or its order, or in his or its favor, or to the agent of any such person or company, whether such agent is acting as an individual or as a firm, bank, corporation or association of any kind, and may provide by regulation for the return to the remitters of the sums named in such money orders. But this shall not authorize any person to open any letter not addressed to himself. The public advertisement by such person or company so conducting any such lottery, gift enterprise, scheme or device that regift enterprise, scheme or device that remittances for the same may be made by means of postal money orders to any other person, firm, bank, corporation or association named therein shall be held to be a prima facie evidence of the existence of said agency by all the parties
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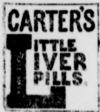
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'Tis this glad word has wooed and won my heart to love Him best.
His praise I sing, my Lord! my King! who died my peace to make;
And all the day, and all the way, an echo in my heart shall say.

"For Jesus' sake."

"For Jesus' sake!" These precious words shall be like pinions swift
To waft my prayers through heaven's gate, and bear back many a gift.
Each answer free God sends to me, then joyfully I'll take,
And all the day, and all the way, an echo in my heart shall say,
"For Jesus' sake!"

When often like a wayward child I murmur at His will.
Then this sweet word, "For Jesus' sake," my
restless heart can still. my heart shall say.
"For Jesus' sake!"

In suffering sore or tollsome task, His bur-den light I'll bear; "For Jesus' sake" shall sweeten all, tid His bright home I share; And then this song, more sweet, more strong,

in heaven my harp shall wake; Led all the way, till that glad day, eternally my heart shall say, "For Jesus' sake."

-Georgiana M. Taylor.

"INTHIS, THY DAY." One of the most significant words in

human speech is the word opportunity. Opportunity is everything, opportunity stands for everything; opportunity means success or failure; opportunity is pros-perity or loss of prosperity; opportunity is duty done or duty neglected; oppor-tunity is life used or life wasted; oppor-tunity is the soul saved or the soul lost.

The great importance of time lies in the fact that time is opportunity; in the New Testament there are two words which are rendered "time;" one of these signifies duration, as when it is said, "Time shall be no more;" that is, we suppose, the ordinary measurements of time will cease to be used: the days will no longer be measured by the rising and setting of the sun, or the months or the years be measured by the motion of the heavenly bodies. The other word which is ren dered "time" means, in fact, "opportunity." The words rendered "Redeeming the time," twice used in the epistles, might more properly be rendered "Improving the opportunity."

While opportunity is everything, one of the most tremeadous facts in human

experience is the fact that opportunity not improved passes by and is withdrawn. This is a fact written all over human life and buman history, as well as all over the Scriptures. A boat is floating down the rapids; the easy, careless oarsmen may check its course, and turn it to the shore; but very shortly the opportunity has passed, and destruction is inevitable. To day the husbandman may advantageously sow his seea ; but to morrow it will be a waste of labor and of material. The young man has his opportunity when he may attain standing, prosperity, everything that life can bring; but presently the opportunity has gone by, the work which belongs to youth cannot be begun in the middle life

still less the work which belongs to mid-dle life be done in old age. The Jewish nation had its opportunity; it might have been the greatest of nations it might have attained a prosperity, material and spiritual, an elevation, p cal and moral, such as no other nation has ever dreamed of; this opportunity opportunity was offered, but under less favorable suspices, by the apostles; but already the opportunity had passed, for though there was an external accasion, yet the habit of ungodliness had become fixed in the nation, and it hastened to rain. Opportunity is offered every Sabbath, every day, with every rising and setting sum. God in his word, God in his works, God through his people, God by his mercies, God by his judgments, calls on men to improve the opportunity.

When the opportunity ceases, it is not that there is a change in the character of the company all brders.

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that there is a change in the character of God; it is that the character of man has become so far fixed that opportunity is

henceforth unavailing.

Another momentous fact is, that as we do not always know when opportunity is at hand, so we do not know when opportunity ceases; opportunity comes under a dis-guise. Years ago, the writer heard Mr. M ady telithis story: A convict in prison, under sentence of death, was very anxious to get access to the governor that he might plead with him for a pardon. One day a gentleman of unpretending appearance visited his cell and spoke to him very kindly, but without producing any special impression upon him. After the special impression upon him. After the gentleman had gone, some one said to the prisoner, "Did you know that that was the governor?" "Oh," he said, "why didn't I know it, that I might have asked him to pardon me?" So opportunity comes, unheralded, unrecognized and, no less, its departure is unannounced, no less, its departure is unannounced. No cone can draw a line agrees the Nige. become a hopeless sot. How little di t the Jews know that the crisis of all time for them was the day when the plain peasant carpenter stood among them.

The more favorable and rich the opportunity, so much the earlier comes the time when opportunity ceases. The heathen may go on to middle life, to old age, in habits of the most revolting barbarism, crime and cannibalism, and yet be within the reach of recall; but the line is passed much more quickly by him who has been brought up in a land of Sabbaths and of Bibles. baths and of Bibles.

The only way to avoid losing forever the opportunity is to improve it to-day, this hour.—The National Baptist.

### RIPENESS IN CHARACTER.

Another mark of ripe fruit is tenderness. The young, green fruit is hard and stone-like. The mature Christian is noted for tenderness of spirit.

Another mark of ripeness is sweetness. The unripe fruit is sour. As we grow in grace we are sure to grow in charity, sympathy and love. We shall, as we ripen in grace, have greater sweetness toward our fellow-Christians. Bitter-spirited Christians may know a great deal, but

they are immature.

Those who are quick to censure may be very acute in judgment, but they are as yet immature in heart. I know we who are young beginners in grace think ourselves qualified to reform the whole Christophia.

tian church. We drag her before us and condemn her straightway; but when our virtues become more mature I trust we shall not be more tolerant of evil, but we shall be more tolerant of infirmity, more hopeful for the people of God and certainly less arrogant in our criticisms.

Another and a very sure mark of ripeness is a lose hold of earth. Ripe fruit easily parts from the bough.—The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

### ADVANTAGES OF PRAYER.

Prayer can obtain everything; it can open the windows of heaven, and shut the gates of hell; it can put a holy constraint upon God, and detain an angel till he leave a blessing; it can open the treas-ures of rain, and soften the iron ribs of rocks till they melt into tears and a flowing river; prayer can unclase the girdles of the north, saying to a mountain of ice, be thou removed hence and cast into the bottom of the sea; it can arrest the sun in the midst of his course; and send the arriver in the midst of his course; and send the sea; it can arrest the sun in the midst of his course; and send the sea; it can arrest the sun in the midst of his course; and send the professed faith in Christ during his sick-I bow my head; and, gently led. His easy yoke I take!

In the midst of his course; and send the swift-winged winds upon our errand, and all the day, and all the way, an echo in all those strange things, and secret de- and brothers to his bedside and told them crees and unrevealed transactions, which are above the clouds and far beyond the regions of the stars, shall combine in man .- Jeremy Taylor.

man.—Jeremy Taylor.

The little things we have to do teach us patience if we do them properly. A men.

to God in the performance of their duty. May the Lord sanctify this providence to the salvation of many of his associates. S. H. Morean. large part of training in school, ev small children, is to make them able to plod and submissively work out problems that cannot be solved any other way .- United Presbyterian.

THE assignment of false motives to others is the most seductive sin of the disputations.

### Marriages.

RUSSELL—HALSIL.—In the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, at Richardson, Texas, at 8.30 p. m., September 15, 1890, Mr. J. J. Russell and Miss Bessie Halsil, Rev. L. A. Dun'ap, assisted by Rev. D. J. Martin, officiating.

STEVENS—PYLAND.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Muniford. Robertson county, Texas, September 17, 1890, by Rev. J. F. Follin, Mr. Z. D. Stevens, cf. Milam county, and Miss Lillian Pyland.

A. Bynum; all of Ellis county, Texas.

PADGETT-BEATTY .- At the home of the MONTAGUE, TEXAS. bride's parents, near Kosse, September 21 1890, Mr. Charley Padgett and Miss Lee Beatty; Rev. J. M. Adams officiating.

### Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to inventy-five lines; or about 170 to 190 words. The privilege is was offered through one prophet after an-other; then the opportunity culminated in the words of invitation spoken by the beloved Son; and then, once more, the at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should opportunity was offered, but under less accompany all brders.

welcome to that better land. W. R. CAMPBELL.

ALVIN, TEXAS.

Hamilton,-J. H. Hamilton (fifty years of age, I believe), a faithful Christian and an efficient steward at Beli's Chapel, was rn, converted and married in Virginia, and came to Texas in 1885. Feeble in health, he went to Bluff Springs Sunoay August 10, and communed with the sair on earth the last time. Friday night following he went to join the great company in heaven. He leaves a companion two sons and two daughters, all members of the church, to meura their loss. May they all meet him in heaven.
B. A. Thomasson.

no less, its departure is unannounced. for many years; but a more patient sui-ferer I never knew. She was ripe for the hour when the young man passes the line of possible success; no voice tells the moderate drinker at what point he will become a hopeless sot. How little will be the moderate drinker at what point he wil pastor for two years. She church and her house was a home for the preacher. May God help us to folio v her example, imbibe her spirit and meet this good woman in heaven.

Dixon. - Electra Estella, the baby daughter of M. W. and N. E. Dixon, was born in Hunt county, Texas, August 24 1889, and died in Glen Rose, Sometvell 1889, and died in Glen Rose, Somervell county, April 5, 1890. She was indeed a sweet child—wonderfully bright and intelligent for one of her age; a tender flower to be nipped so early by the chilly frosts of death; a jewel more precious to parents than any which ever shone in diadem of prince or king. She remained with us long enough to ho'd our hearts captive and bind them with the chains of love. But she is gone! Oh, my darling One mark is beauty. Ripe fruit has its own perfect beauty. As the fruit ripens the sun tints it with surpassing loveliness, and the colors deepen till the beauty of the fruit is equal to the beauty of the blossom and in some respects superior. There is in ripe Christians the beau y of realized sanctification, which the word of God knows by the name of "beauty of holiness."

With us long enough to he dout hearts of love. But she is gone! Oh, my durling baby, how hard it is to yield thee up—e even to Him who gave thee! But thy will, oh, Father, be done. She is thine. We thank thee 'hat thou didst loan her, even for so short a time, to make glad our hearts and to brighten our home. Stand ing upon the embattled heights of heaven, with one hand resting in that of Jesus' one hand resting in that of Jesus and the other beckoning us heavenward. she sings the song of recemption, in ceding the while for us. Electra, child we will see thee again. HER FATHER



them when they rest from their labors. J. M. SHUFORD.

WILLIAMSON .- Another young man of our community has been called to answer the final summons. Billie S. Williamson ate of fifteen years I have never witnessed ministry and advantages for the praying event, and are determined to live closer

> The funeral services were conducted by by myself, and then we committed his body to the tomb to await the resurrection morn. Death comes alike to young and old. May God, our merciful efather above, who in his wisdom and goodness takes our little ones from us to his home on high, give these parents his abundant grace and blessing on earth, and an "abundant entrance" into the home in heaven to meet little Marvin where sickness and sorrow, pain and death are felt and feared no more.

J. A. SAVAGE, P. C.

BRILEY—BYNUM.—At Waxahachie, Texas, September 15, 1890, by Rev. F. M. Winburn, Mr. W. J. Briley and Miss L. A. Bynum: all of Ellis county, Texas.

A. Bynum: all of Ellis county, Texas. MORE—HENDERSON.—In the Christian Church, September 10, 1890, by Rev. J. E. Vinson, pastor of the Methodist Church, Dr. S. D. Moore and Miss D. B. Henderson; all of Van Alstyne county, Texas.

and all was ready. We shall meet him again where we will live forever.

with her to the throne of his glory.

John S. Gill.

D. F. C. TIMMONS.

RAGAN.-Mrs. Martha Hammond Ragan was born in Augusta, Ga, December 9, 1815. When quite a young lady she moved to Columbus, Ga. Soon after her arrival there she was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, Montgomery, Texas.

South. She was married a few years later to Dr. E. J. Ragan, of Columbus.

Johnson.—Little Marvin, infant son of In or about the year 1845, the couple Robert O. and Ida Johnson, was born moved to Russel county Alabama, and March 8, 1890, and died June 30, 1890. in that State Sister Ragan spent most of her life. She came to Texas in 1885 and lived two years in the town of Edna. She then moved to Houston, where she has ived with a son and daughter till the day of her death, August 31, 1890. Sister Ragan, after spending more than a half century in the Methodist Church, of which she was a 'aithful member, died in the faith-departed in peace to join the church triumphant. She leaves two sons and one daughter to mourn her departure. May God's sustaining grace be

Jones.—Thos. N. Jones was born September 20, 1827, in Jasper, Marion county, Tenn. His father moved to Georgia, little Effie, how she suffered no tongue and from there back to Texas, 1852, and can tell. Her sweet little spirit is now and from there back to lexas, 1852, and can fell. Her sweet little spirit is now settled in Cherokee County. There Bro. T. N. Jones professed faith in Chris: and joined the M. E. Church, South. He was death and sufferings to the spiritual welthere married to Miss Mary E. Lowe, September 17, 1857, and moved from there to Johnson county, Texas, about 1869, where he waited with the church is professed in the spirit is now at rest from all suffering. Oh, may the rest from all suffering. Oh, may the face of our immortal souls is the prayer of her dear old grandma.

Julia A. Walker. Dr. S. D. Moore and Miss D. B. Hendersen; sen; all of Van Alstyne county, Texas.

Lucus—Yellock.—In front of the pareonage gate, September 7, 1890, by Rev. J. M. Lucus, of Wills Point, Texas, and Miss Addie Yellock, of Van Alstyne county, Texas.

Brown—Dickard.—At the residence of the bride's mother, near Longylew, Greggic county, Texas, September 1890, by Rev. W. P. Pledger, Mr. Jeff D. Brown, of Oklahoma, I. T., and Miss Mille A. Dickard, of Greggic county, Texas.

Thomas—Pippis.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Kosse, September 25, 1890, by Rev. J. M. Adams, Mr. J. S. Thomas and Miss Fannie Pippis.

Paddert—Beatty.—At the bome of the bride's parents, near Kosse, September 3, 1890, by Rev. J. M. Adams, Mr. J. S. Thomas and Miss Fannie Pippis.

Paddert—Beatty.—At the bome of the bride's parents, near Kosse, September of their sympathizing pastor.

Montague, Texas, S. Thomas and Miss Fannie Pippis.

Montague, Texas, and min away to both the from the rude and rugged scenes of earth to the mansions of bilss and glory above. His walk was upright, his deportment which he lived and served until Oxdo him from labor to reward on the lived and served until Oxdo him from labor to reward on the lived and served until Oxdo him from labor to reward on the lived and served until Oxdo him from labor to reward on the lived and served until Oxdo him from labor to reward on the lived and served until Oxdo him from labor to reward on the lived and served until Oxdo him from labor to reward on the lived and served until Oxdo him from labor to reward on the lived and served until Oxdo him from labor to reward on the lived and served until Oxdo him from labor to reward on the lived and served until Oxdo him from labor to reward on the lived and served until Oxdo him from labor to reward on the lived and served until Oxdo him from labor to reward on the lived and served until Oxdo him from labor to reward on the lived and served until Oxdo him from labor to reward on the lived and served until Oxdo him from the rule and

DAUGHTREY. — Mathia E. Daughtrey, daughter of Humprey and Louisa E. Hurd, was born in DeWitt county, Texas, August 19, 1860; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1884; was married to Mr. Daughtrey in Uvalde county, Texas, by Rev. J. G. Walker in 1888; died at the residence of her aged parents, in Goliad county, September 12, 1890. Sister Daughtrey lived a consistent Christian and has gone to her reward. May the Lord bless the bereaved husband and the dear relatives she left behind that they may live the life of the righteous, that their works may follow them when they rest from their labors.

CLAY.—Bro. E. L. Clay died at his home in Tyler, Texas, August 25, 1890. He was forty-seven years of age the 22d of last January. The subject of this obituary was one of the leading members and a steward in the Methodist Church here. He was happily married to Miss S. H. Hill twenty-three years ago; and, possibly there was never a home in Tyler more hospitable or a happier family. During the great revival held here last spring, conducted by Rev. Sam P. Jones, Bro. Clay was powerfully stirred. He reconstant their works may follow them when they rest from their labors.

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It is the was happily married to Miss S. H.

Hill twenty-three years ago; and, possibly to Mi secrated himself to his God and his church. He came forward under one of the most sweeping propositions I ever heard concerning one's devotion to his church and war upon all worldliness. These vows he faithfully kept up to his death. I can safely say that in a pastorate of fifteen years I have never witnessed a more satisfactory death. He was rational up to his last moments and spoke both with commendable zeal and abila more satisfactory death. He was rational up to his last moments and spoke calmly about his departure. He said his way was clear; that he had kept his vows panion and bring her and his children JOHN S. GILLETT.

> Shepherd.—"God's finger touched her and she slept." Miss Rachel Shepherd passed to her heavenly home April 10, 1890, near McDade, in Bastrop country, Texas. She was born October 7, 1872; was converted and joined the Methodist Church August 17, 1877, and ever sus-tained her profession by faithful service in the cause of her Lord and Master. Her life was full of self-sacrifice, always abounding in good works. She was called away rather suddenly but the supresser away rather suddenly, but the summons found her ready to exchange this mortality for immortality. The frail tenement of clay which had guarded the loving, tender spirit refused longer to do its work and she passed quietly into the bright realm, whence her eyes opened on an eternal morning. To her loved ones I would say, grieve not for Rachel, for she has gone to dwell with her father in the bright mansions above prepared for the finally faith-ANNIE MORGAN.

MONTGOMERY, TEXAS.

given them, and may be guide them by his safe counsel to that bright world to which their mother has led the way.

J. E. G.

BURKE.—Infant daughter of A. R. and M. A. Burke died June 28, 1890, aged five months and seventeen days. Her sweet little spirit was carried by angels into the blessed Savior who said, Sauffer little children to come unto me, for 'Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Sweet



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737 Main Street, Dallas, Texas A Model Citizenship. Oak Cliff is a suburb of Dallas. It has a citizenship of about 5000. Oak Cliff is part of precinct No. 7, in Dallas county, which precinct local option has obtained, or was thought to have obtained, for several years. But the festive saloon man has an eye to business. As crowds rolled out of trains every half hour in the day at the various stations of Oak Cliff, an idea struck a saloon-keeper. It etruck him hard. He found a lawyer who was willing to back him in opposing the sentiment of 100 to one in Oak Cliff against the saloon—and so he opened up his thief-and-murder-making establish-ment. Indignation meetings and general hurrahs against the outrage was a result. Some dozen lawyer-residents of the place

volunteered to prosecute the crime build-er. But they found on examination that the law was a failure because of irregularties in the last election. They four d, how-ever, that the saloon man had violated another law in failing to secure license or file bond. They enjoined him, and could perhaps have kept his saloon closed until after another election. But the lawver of the saloon man was seemingly a bulldozer a compress. as well as a saloon lawyer, and he undertook to buildoze the judge. The judge fined him, when he said if he could recover the money he had paid for drinks for niggers to elect the judge he would pay the fine. The judge did not order him to jail; but at a subsequent reassembling of the court the judge did say of the court, the judge did say the lawyer must apologize or he could not practice in his court. The lawyer hinted that he would go to the ex-tent of using brute force if neces-sary. Then the judge dissolved the in-junction, as demanded by the buildozing lawyer, and the Oak Cliff lawyers, pleading for law, morality and order, retired in good order and wondering what justice's courts are for, anyway. The saloon kept on doing business at the new stan i. But a petition for a new election was filed. It came off September 25. It snowed whisky, the defiant saloon man, the buildozing lawyer and buildozed judge under about the property of the court of the saloon what testies inder about ten to one. What tactics will now be adopted by enemies of morality remain to be seen. But the result shows that local option can be had wherever the people want it. What a pity all people do not wan't it. The incident ed shows Oak Cliff to possess a model citizenskip-for there are few com-munities that would not, under similar outrageous treatment, have trundled saloon-keeper, the landlord who rented him the house, the lawyer who build zed for him, and the court that was buildozed, into the Trinity. But Oak Cliff bided its time in patience-and now the saloon must go, according to law. At least it is

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W. W. Burson, Chicago, Iil., corn har-J. S. Cuttrell, Bingham, Iowa, corn 9. F. Dubois, Turtle Lake, Wis., hay

J. H. Gardner, Dalton, Ga., seed planter. J. C. Harding, Topeka, Kansas, harvesting machine

J. A. Kenney, Westport, S. D., plow C. LaDow, Albany, N. Y., disk harrow. J. P. D'Homedieu, Sctauket, N. Y.,

P and L. P. Lorenz, Romersburg, Pa.,

W. H. Melder, Fussville, Wis., wheel C. Miller, Auburn, N. Y., harvester: and Fannin e W. Omer, Cainsville, Mo., motor for the same list. churns.

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ble Eubanks. A two and one-half-year-old child of Mr. Geo. P. Taylor, of Merkel, Taylor county, was bitten by a rattlesnake and

died in a few hours. The eight-year-old son of Mr. Bev. Moler, of Greenville, lost a leg by the accidental discharge of a shot gun in the hands of a fifteen-year-old brother.

E. Chricton, a young Englishman and watchmaker, fell from a tree near Dallas and broke his back. It is thought he will

Tom Greenwood, a boarding house keeper, shot and killed a man named Henry Mason, at Houston, because Mason could not pay his board.

J. W. Day, of Bartlett, was killed September 27 by being mashed to a pulp in

Some unknown party shot and killed Samuel Taylor while he was at a game of cards in a saloon at Alpine, Texas. Five buckshot took effect in the body of a bystander (Thomas, a telegraph operator, from which he died. Two years ago Tay lor killed Conductor Server, and it is T. J. Hurley was chosen as chairman and supposed some friend of Server took this Mr. C. C. Alian was named the secretary. nethod of revenge.

John Crisp, a dairyman of Fort Worth, died September 28 from effects of wounds received July 4 at the hands of a negro named Richardson. Mr. Crisp was a man of considerable educational attainments. At one time he was a man of property, living then near Sherman. The negro assassin has been in jail awaiting result of the wounds.

W. H. Clark was shot and killed at Marshall, Texas, by Victor S. Aibits

ad braken a fight at Greenville, Texas. The fireman Robt. Bailey; Freestone, R. J. Hatcher; bit off a greater part of the brakeman's Grayson, O T. Lyon; Harris, W. E. chin and the brakeman bit off a finger of the fireman.

J. N. Horsford, of Montague county exhibits a cotton-stalk six feet high and containing 400 bolls.

Henry Mason, being shot by Tom Green wood at Houston, in his ante-mortem statement said: "I believe I am going to die and you can just chuck me

Under charges made by the First Bap-tist Church, of Waco, against the Baptist Church, of Marlin, the Waco Baptist Association, by a vote of seventy-seven to fifteen, withdrew fellowship from the Marlin Church.

A defaulting postmaster of De Leon, Texas, yeturned and paid up his shortage

Texas Incidents. The Fifteenth Senatorial district being unable to choose between Simpkins, Steele and Richardson for Senator, has now referred the contest to Democrati primaries. If either shall receive a ma-jority of all votes cast he shall be declared the nominee. If not, the two receiving the highest shall be run at a second pri mary, to thus determine the people's

Tax rolls show an increase in values as follows: Jackson county, \$119,081; Nucces county, \$418,811; Parker county, \$384,116. The Comptroller purchased Frio-county bonds to the amount of \$4250 for the permanent school funds.

The Bell county fair was held the past week and was a big success. The largest attendance was on Friday, September 26, when over five thousand people were ad-

nitted at the gates. The Callahan county fair, at Baird, the past week, proves both the wonderful re-sources of that section and the great en-terprise of its citizens. Lampasas county and Fannin county may be put down on

Sterling Price Camp, Confederate vet-erans, has issued the following address: "Dallas, Texas, Sept. 28.—To all ex-Confederates: Owing to the great number of Confederate reunions held in different counties throughout the State on the 7th and 8th of August, the days selec ed for and 8th of August, the days selected for our grand reunion at this place, and also to the fact that we were called upon to raise funds to support the Confederate Home at Austin, where the battle-scarred old veterans, who are fast passing away, can be taken care of and their every want supplied before they are enrolled in the army of the city of the dead; and believing that it is not only for the best, but that it is our duty to make proper provisions and to give every dollar that we can spare for the benefit of our old and crippled comrades, we have, afterdue considpied comrades, we have, after due consideration, determined to postpone the remain of Confederates to be held here until the 7th and 8th of August, 1891. We ask all oid Confederates to be with us on the 1st day of November, it being Confederate day at our fair.—W. L. CARELL, President ex-Confederate Associates; W. L. Thomrson, Adjutant Sterling Price Camp Confederate Veterans.

Camp Confederate Veterans.

A. B. Flint, Jefferson, Texas, in the Iron News, says: There is some inquiry among the farmers this season why it is that the cotton-boll does not open as fully as usual, and why it is more difficult to pick it. If they will examine they will find a new disease, or a condition, that we have never observed before. That is that nearly all the stems of the bolls are broken off about a quarter of an inch from the limb; especially is this the case in fresh land cotton, but it is more or less in all cotton. The effect is worse

and in many cases only half opens and sometimes falls off. It is certainly the greatest drawback to the cotton crop that proper exercise of its sovereignty as a on railroad matters, has published its an-Bonham; Miss Sallie Somerfie'd, of Sherman, California; Mrs. Fannie Armstrong,
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restate their account and credit said amounts so paidout, aggregating \$6101.11 back to the general fund held by them in trust. The receivers filed exceptions to this report, denying any discrimination in favor of the persons named, and af-A freight conductor, by name of J. W. Watson, lost his life near Galveston by falling between cars and being crushed. On the same day pieces of the body of an unknown man were found scattered along the railroad track on Galveston island.

In favor of the persons of the money paid to A. H. Belo & Go. was paid for advertising under a legal contract, and at less rates than those usually charged other persons or corporations. These exceptions were today withdrawn and the tollowing order than those usually charged other persons or corporations. These exceptions were today withdrawn and the tollowing order to the person of the battle of Lexington, both survivors of the battle of Lexington, but survivors of the battle City Marshal Tom Nowlin, of Mexia, was made by Judge McCord of the Seventh shot and killed at Mexia by Constable Eubanks. ceptions to the Master's report, and said Master's report is confirmed and the re ceivers are ordered to restate their acreceivers be charged with said amount, to-wit, the sum of \$6101.11." This order makes Col. T. R. Bonner and J. M. Eddy, the receivers, personally responsible to the general fund of the road for the amount of money, \$6101.11, by them ex-

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The Manufacturers' Convention.

The Manufacturers' Convention met at Fort Worth September 24. The nomination of temporary chairman and of secretary being then in order, Mr. T. J. Hurley was chosen as chairman and A call of the list of counties revealed the ollowing counties as represented: J. W. Tinnea, R. E. Connine; Cass, W. H. Wright, — Salmone; Cherokee, E. C. Dickenson; Clay, W. H. Squires, A. D. Goodenough, W. H. Chilton; Concho, D. Goodenorgh, W. H. Chilton; Concho, J. C. O. Harris; Cooke, R. D. Gribble, J. M. Lindsay; W. T. Foberts, S. J. Criss, C. Peterson, W. L. Pierce, W. E. Cunningham, J. J. Moon, J. W. Childress, J. F. McMurray; Dallas, J. B. Simpson, Jaz. Arbuckle, F. P. Holiand; Denton, D. Head, I. B. Walker, S. H. Morrison; Donley, W. L. Saye; Erath, H. A. Smiths, A. W. Risson, L. E. Gillin, C. W. Travis. A. W. Risen, L. E. Gillin, C. W. Travis, J. T. Harris, W. B. Davis, G. W. Andrus, Grayson, O. T. Lyon; Harris, W. E. Robertson, Chas. A. Edwards; Harrison, W. P. Poland, C. A. Gerochio, J. H. Carw. P. Poland, C. A. Gerochio, J. H. Car-ter; Hood, A. W. Crockett, Ed Atkin, J. W. Doyle, Jesse Baker, Siatton, W. A. Fields; Hill, Ed Rogers, M. D. Knox; Hopkins, W. C. Hargrove, A. P. Landers, C. O. James; Kaufman, J. H. Muckleroy, A. J. Chil-dress, Mathew Cartwright, John L. Terrell; Limestone, J. F. Harley; McLennan, S. W. Slayden, A. Symes, A. J. Carruthers; Milam, John M. Heflan, J. A. Arnold; Montague, W. R. Lamb, H. A. Andrass; Navarro, S. J. T. Johnson Geo.

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tion reported S. W. Siayden, of Waco, for the chair and Mr. Tom B. Holland for secretary. Adopted.
The following committee on resolutions was appointed: Simpson, of Dallas; Smith, of Tarrant: Gay, of Runnels; Carter, of Harrison; Rius, of Young; Roberts, of Cooke; Harris, of Erath; Tennen, of Bosque; Jester, of Navarro;

Symes, of McLennan; Saye, of Donley. The following was adopted: Whereas, Texas contains and produces within her limi's and at points accessible to her trade centers, cotton, wool and on, coal and timber sufficient to operate the factories of the civilized world;

Whereas, it is of measureless import ance to the State that manufactories be increased and that capital be invited to



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Resolved, that the next legislature of as compared with those of four years ago Texas be respectfully but earnestly requested to submit to the people of the State a constitutional amendment exempting a designated line of the leading and most important manufacturing industries from all State, county and muddicase. dustries from all State, county and mu-nicipal taxation for the period of ten years. Whereas, to the end that the products

of fields, mines and forests may have readier access to the market and manufacturing centers of the State, it is of vital importance that the counties of the State be authorized and permitted to con-

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A Boy Killed in a Prize Fight. In a prize fight at the Virginia State

Military Institute between a young cadet, Warren Taliferio, of Norfolk, Va., and Frank McConnico, of Bryan, Texas, thirteen rounds were fought. Young Teli-ierio, retired to his room, laid down upon ils bed and it was thought went to sleep. Two hours later he was found dead.

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