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# HOME CONFERENCES.

Conversions and Accessions.

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Lipan	
Tranbury	
Carlton circuit	
Novice	
Trinity	
Beekville	
Rockdale	
Weatherford circuit	
Paluxy circuit	
Livingston	
Hughes Springs	80
Leonard	
Mountain Springs	
Chico	102
Total.	

Trinity.

A. J. Frizk, Oct. 1: Closed our meet-ing at Bissell on T. and S. railroad, five miles from Trinity. Forty five conversions and forty-four accessions, all by ritual. We are moving on well on all lines.

# Rockdale Station.

F. E. Hammond, Sept. 29: We have had twelve more additions to the church since my last report, four by ritual and eight by certificate, have also baptized four children. Collections nearly all in hand.

### Livingston.

W. B. Godbey: We stayed two weeks amid the power of God, saving souls. We left Rev. I. M. Porter, preacher in charge; Bro. Browning, presiding elder. and Bro. Steyenson, of Hillsboro, Texas, conducting the meeting.

### Woodville.

W. G. Davis, Superintendent, Sept. 29 : Here is the result of our mite-box collection for the last quarter in our Sunday-school Jamie Charlton, \$1.20; Mabel Collier same Charlon, \$1.50; Marce Conter, \$1.30; Harvy Stewart, \$1.55; Lester Stew-art, 50 cents; Nona Stewart, 70 cents; Adridge Winter, \$1.25; Mary Cruse, 60 cents. Total, \$7.10.

# San Angelo.

J. F. Riggs: Our protracted meetin has closed, with some additions and, I trust, the church revived. We need and want a new house. Finances well up. The TEXAS ADVOCATE is in favor with the people. The opinion now is that the paper is better than ever before.

### Atlanta.

Wm. A. Edwards, Oct. 5: I preached in our new church Sunday. Congrega-tion large. The handsomest church in tion large. The handsomeet church in the conference. If you don't believe it, come and see. Bishop Haygood will ded-icate it the 15th of November. Brethren are invited to attend. Bro. Baker bas-given a fine thoroughbred Jersey cow to the parsonage. Now, I guess some of you will want to come to Atlanta.

## Beckville Circuit.

1. C. Ellis, Sept. 30: Beckville meeting is passed; visible results, nine accessions -seven by ritual and two by certificate; a good revival in the church; sixteen children and two adults baptized. One more meeting to hold. Am winding up for conference. Finances are badly in arrears, but we are working hard to pre-

June at Sandflat; results, 23 conversions and 14 accessions to the church; Pleas-ant Grove, 17 conversions and 16 acces-sions; Bridgeport, 38 conversions and 23 accessions; Gum, 21 conversions and 22 accessions; Willow Spring, 2 conversions and 2 accessions; Chico, no conversions, church revived and 8 accessions. During the year, baptized 36 adults and 8 in-fants. Total number received into the church during the year 84. Number of conversions 102. I do not know the num-ber of backsliders reclaimed. Will hold

ber of backsliders reclaimed. Will hold two more meetings. Collections behind. Haskell.

J. N. Snow: Our church, which has been completed for several months, was dedicated according to the Discipline's beautiful ceremony last Sunday, Septem-ber 28, by Rev. John A. Wallace. The sermon was good and fully set forth the scheme most prominent always before that preacher—the furtherance of Methabout up for the year and we are resting and eporting for a few days before con-

# terence gives new orders.

Granbury.

Samuel Weaver: We have had in the last month two meetings at this place; the first was held by Bro. Lewis, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in which we had several conversions and the aburch sharply revised. Then Bro

meeting had been a great blessing to them and we all feel that these meetings have done us good. Bros. Lewis and Collard are both carnest and faithful workers, fully consecrated to the work of the

ministry. We have received over sixty into the church this year, and think that we will get a few more. The ADVOCATE is loved and appreciated at this place, and I do not forget to work forit; wish that I could put it in every family; it helps me.

### Mountain Spring Circuit.

St. James. Galveston.

Livingston.

Fifty dollars more will make the parson

with the prettiest quilt you ever saw. God bless the good ladies. We received thank God for letting him come to us. third Sunday night with the following and had about thirty conversions. This is my second year on this work. We had adapted members when we came up here, how we have eight. We raised about the above arms, a dold several books; the Abve.Arrs, and sold several books; J. L. Yelton, Oct. 4: We commercial arm prated more and more in the work of the Lord. J. L. Yelton, Oct. 4: We commercian our protracted meeting fifth sunday in arm prated more and more in the work of the Lord. J. L. Yelton, Oct. 4: We commercian arm prated more and more in the work of the Lord. J. L. Yelton, Oct. 4: We commercian arm prated meeting fifth sunday in arm prated mee

one month since I closed my last pro-tracted meeting. Have held four, with revivals at each of them, and nine con-versions on all the work. I commenced with my third quarterly conference July 19, and had the assistance of my presid-ing elder two days; and at another place Bro. Hampton, of Abilene, was with me one day. Bro. Logsdon preached two discourses for me at another, which is the only help I have had, but we praise the Lord for what he has done for us in blessing us so bountifully in the church. Abi-

lene mission is entirely in the country and has only one local preacher within the bounds of the work, and now I can only think of nine persons who would be Methodists who are not members of the church. My territory is large and is well populated with Baptists and Campbellites; and, oh, how some of them do pros-elyte. They say that Methodists will not immerse if the candidate wants it, and point out some who were not immersed last year for the proof of it. This writer would rather not do it; but if he was ordained would have immersed some who have moved away neglected from last that preacher—the furtherance of Meth-odism. Our church is a nice, well ar-ranged structure, with an elegant bell, fine organ and other attachments of modern taste. We will have ready by conference a parsonige in Hazkell fit for the fittest. Bro. Wallace is spending the week with us and the birds and the shot-guns. We continue our hunting into Stonewall to-morrow. Our work is about un for the year and wa are resting fine organ and other attachments of modern taste. We will have ready by conference a parsonige in Hazkell fit for the fittest. Bro. Wallace is spending the week with us and the birds and the shot-guns. We continue our hunting into Stonewall to-morrow. Our work is about up for the year and wa are resting the state and ritual, and more to follow soon. ficate and ritual, and more to follow soon. We are praising God for his blessings.

### Hughes Springs.

W. M. Crowson, Oct. 2: My protracted meetings are all over. We began at Av-inger July 26, with the third quarterly conference, and closed the 30th. Results, which we had several conversions and the church sharply revived. Then Bro. J. M. Collard held us a meeting at which time we had some rain that interfered somewhat with the meeting, yet we had time we had some rain that interfered somewhat with the meeting, yet we had a good meeting. I do not know just how many conversions. We received twenty-six into the church and many of the members of the church and many of the meeting had been a great blessing to thom reclaimed. Since then three others have been received by ritual-the result of a meeting held by Bros. Loomis and Lum, local preachers, at a point near by. Hughes Springs we began, in conjunction with the Cumberland Presbyterians, August 9, and continued to the 2ist. Had several conversions three accessions to our church by ritual and one by certifi-cate—none to the Cumberland Presby-terian Church. Several blacksilders were reclaimed and part of the church greatly

reclaimed and part of the under greats revived, though the work was not as ex-tensive as we had prayed and hoped for. Meeting at Harris' Chapel began August 23 and closed the 31st. From beginning to end the Lord was with us in power. We arrears, but we are working hard to pre-vent a deficit in annual reports. Success to the ADVOCATE. Weatherford Citcuit. Chas. Irvin, Sept. 27: We closed our sixth protracted meeting for Weatherford circuit last night. Results, nine profes-sions and eleven accessions. It was held at night and a general spirit of building to the provide the spirit of building to prevail: and the provide the spirit of building to begin with. Meetings at Kellyville and

nd thirteen accessions. I was assisted y Father Caskey and son, Freewill Bapist; W. L. Fagg and G. S. Dixon, local preachers, all rendering valuable aid. My fourth protracted meeting was at Richards' school-house, beginning Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August, and continuing until the fifth Sunday night with the following results: Twelve converions and nineteen accessions. I was assistcuit, came in on Wednesday night and stayed till the close of the meeting, preaching with power and demonstration of the Spirit. His sermon on Sunday on the baptism of the Holy Ghost was magniticent. Campbellism was made to quake and tremble under its mighty oower. My fifth protracted meeting was at Corinth, beginning Friday night be-fore the first Sunday in September, with no conversions and no accessions. I only continued till Tuesday night. Total, twenty-three conversions and thirty-seven accessions. To God be all the glory.

# Moscow Circuit.

J. M. McCarter, Oct. 2: We have just closed a splendid meeting at Spring Hill Church, Tyler county, Texas, the occa-sion of our third quarterly conference. This brought promptly to our midst the genial and efficient Rev. F. J. Browning, our presiding elder, who, it is but just to say, discharged the duties of his responsi-ble and arduous office with fine acceptability. He has a habit of behaving himself ity. He has a habit of behaving himself thus among us. In the social circle, in the chair and pulpit, he has complete command of the situation. He is wise and godly in counsel, kind in advice and earnest in admonition. His three ser-mons on the occasion above named will not soon be forgotten. Magnetic and in-fluential in person, easy and natural in style, pointed, vivid and pathetic in illus style, pointed, vivid and pathetic in illus-tration and incident, and deeply religious alike their portion in due season. We have not heard skepticism, dancing and other forms of sin and worldliness get such telling blows in a long while. In spite of busy crop-gathering and a rain of a couple of days and nights, which came in the beginning of the week, we carried our meeting on until the following Saturday night with ever increasing interest. The church was blessed and drawn nearer to God, and eight were added to their number. We have held a number of revival meetings during the summer, in all of which the Lord has graciously blessed

less terrible we took a cot and got out in the street.

At 11 a. m. next day we mounted the old-fashioned Mexican stage and faced toward Atlas, some sixty miles away. There were six mules, two drivers, four Chinamen and this scribe. Two of the Chinamen spoke English. One was a Catholic and married to a Mexican. I ed in the first part of the meeting by Rev. Wesley Jones, local preacher of Roberts' tion as to the doctrines of that church. mission; W. L. Fagg, of Pike, preached one excellent sermon. Rev. T. C. Eason, our traveling colporteur of Kingston cir-knowledge of Christianity. He said Mr. Hoss got him to attend Sunday-school in Santa Rosa, where he learned a great deal about "our Father," but he had forgo ten nearly all in Mexico. I wonder if that was the same Hoss who pulls the Nashvill Advocate? We had not gone ten miles before one

of the mules gave out, and with all the

We had a long, slow drive to Altar. The night was dark and there was no dis-turbance, save the constant and indes-cribable noise made by the driver. I never heard anything like it. It was something between the barking of a fox and the cackle of a goose. We reached Altar some time between midnight and day, and found our good brother from day, and found our good brother from Pitiquito waiting with a hack to take us

Pitiquito is a farming town, some fifteen miles from Altar, and is one of the most prosperous towns I have seen in Mexico. There are some 2000 inhabitants and I never saw a drunken man while there.

I preached six times to large and attenin spirit, he gave to saint and sinner alike their portion in due season. We good was done in His name. The father took her leave for China, and it was under and mother of our native worker were received into the church. I suppose the father is the oldest Protestant in Mexico. In 1838 or 1839 by some means he found the Bible, read and believed it. In 1849, complaint that he was disseminating heresy. He lay in jail thirteen days, when they admonished him to talk no more and let him go. He said he would make no provide and while in price

happening.

It seems that some of the preachers have not been "helping those women who labor with us in the gospel" as they ought. This, it seems, grew out of the midnight ignorance of the said preachers as to what the women propose to do, have done and are doing.

This sad fact being thrown into relief, the question of "How to Enlighten the Clergy" came on for discussion and the way the dust flew out of long-tailed black coats was a caution to cripples! There were some mighty smart women in that meeting, and they sifted the situation to the very bottom. Rev. J. C. Weaver happened in on

Wednesday night and preached before the society his famous sermon on the "Power and Influence of Woman in the Home." The last I saw of Joe he was heading for the depot, in prossession of of the mules gave out, and with all the whipping, coaxing and filling his mouth with mesquite leaves he would not go. So we had to stop on the road and wait until one of the drivers went several miles to find another. We reached LaOcuca (standing bone) for supper. They gave us broiled beef, eggs, tortilla, beans, coffee and milk with ten thousand flies. We had a long, slow drive to Altar. arranged banquets that it has ever been Pitiquito waiting with a hack to take us to his house. After a few hours' rest and coffee and eggs for breakfast we were on the road again. Pitiquito is a farming town, some different after a few hours' rest and phere I had the unexpected pleasure of meeting with the Revs. C. O. Jones, of McKenzie Church, Honey Grove, and John R. Allen, of First Church, Dallas.

Allen's address was very good. indeed. He took her leave for China, and it was under the ministry of his father, the late Dr. A. C. Allen, that Miss Dona united with the church. While he spose of these things and recounted her virthe Bible, read and believed it. In 1849, ting liberty of worship was adopted, he was arrested, taken 200 miles and thrown into jail because the priest had made complaint that he was discuminating Hamilton's mother, which was read by Sister E. J. Robinson, of Paris, who add-ed a most beautiful tribute to the memory of our departed sister in her characus. The attendance has been surprising-ly large, the order good and services spir-itual. Help has been scarce, but our local and lay brethren have done admirably. We have had a revival along all lines. God has been good to us and we blesshis news market in her charac-teristic as the could, the doc-trines to his fellow-prisoners and all he met. For all these years he has held to the faith as he understood it, and has broken his family and many of his friends God has been good to us and we bless his name and take courage. Moscow circuit has a kind and appreciative people. Broken his rainity and half of the and his wife seem so devout and halfed my coming for and received work. She came from Paris with Sister Robinson, and this mother in Israel stands up to speak in the poor girl's funeral now! Sister Rob inson's speech moved all hearts. But this paper is already long enough. The whole session, so far as I could learn, was a grand success, and all who atcended it will go away with their zeal quickened for the cause of woman's work for woman. GEMAVER.

at Pce Prairie. There have been 115 or more professions on our circuit this year, and ninety-eight accessions to the church. Our assessments ordered by the annual conference are coming up all o. k. The circuit is in good condition, spiritually and otherwise

### Carlton Circuit.

J. F. Sherwood, Oct. 1: Have just closed my second meeting at Barker Springs. We had eighteen conversions soon. Our converts have been the old-fashioned sort—none of your hold-up-your-hand sort—and nearly all have tes-tified afterwards in public. and nineteen accessions, making 214

Paluxy Circuit

J. D. Logan, Sept. 22: We have just closed a protracted meeting on South Paluxy, a new church recently organized by Bro. Kizziar, preacher in charge. The pastor was taken sick in the beginning of the meeting and returned home, leaving Rev. S. D. Jones in charge. We went to work with a will, trusting only God and he graciously baptized the church with the Holy Ghost, resulting in twenty-one conversions and twenty accessions. To God be the glory.

### Gordon.

N. B. Read, Oct. 3: The fourth quar-terly conference for Gordon and Strawn station was held at Sharp's Valley Sep-tember 13 and 14. Notwithstanding the rain that fell in torrents part of the time we had a very profitable meeting. Rev. B. M. Stevens, our beloved elder, was on hand and cheered the hearts of the peo with several soul-stirring sermons M. K. Irvin, the pastor appointed by con-ference, was with us. His throat trouble is slowly improving. Three accessions, two infants baptized and a collection taken were some of the results of the meeting. I begin a meeting at Strawn to-night.

### Novice.

J. M. Porter, Sept. 29: Our third quar-terly conference was held at this place last Saturday night, with the presiding elder, Rev. F. J. Browning, in the chair. J. I. Lasseter, Sept. 22: The fourth quarterly conference for Glen Cove mis-sion convened September 20 and 21. Our presiding elder, Bro. W. T. Melugin, was Providence, my country appointment, is about \$18 behind. Hopes are entertained on time, preaching to the satisfaction of all. Finances behind a little, but will be that it will come up all right yet. Let me say, here, that the preacher that has a better presiding elder, a more faithful Board of Stewards or a kinder people to serve than this one, certainly has room for congratulation and he should feel very crateful. Have built a port oburds this up by conference. We felt sad when we thought that this is Bro. Melugin's last year on Brownwood district. He has been faithful and always at his post. He has won the love of us all. Our meeting at this place closed with fifteen conver grateful. Have built a new church this year at Corrigan and added improvesions, thirteen accessions. We were as-sisted by Bro. M. B. Johnson, Father ments to the parsonage here to the amount of \$65 in way of a new picket fence around the yard, a new plank fence around the lot and a detached room, 12x14 feet, for a bedroom and office. Holmes, C. V. Oswalt and Father Pagget, to whom we feel thankful for faithful labors rendered. To God be all glory.

### Water Valley.

M. J. Allen, Sept. 30: I closed a two days' meeting at Edge Hill station; had three accessions; organized a church with seven members. We are closing our year's work. We preach next Sunday at Grape Creek, on my way to conference. The fourth quarterly meeting was held at Mount Vale. The presiding elder was on hand and preached some fine sermons. On the third Sunday we preached on Salt Creek, and the good ladies presented me

aurch seems to prevail; and the Liberty were appointed to be held early worldians are proposing to help build. So I commence at once to push this matter. We will have to call on the board with four conversions and seven accessions to our church, and has also organized a class at that point, with more to follow. I want to say that Rev. S. Nelson, of the Marysville circuit, did me some excellent

in the season, but oving to sickness in my family they were deferred until in September, and then the people were ter. We will have to call on the board for some help, probably; but the field here is inviting enough to justify help. Rev. Cyrus Cavener has been with me two nights, doing good work. He has just closed a successful revival at Snuffer, ith four conversions and seven accessions sixty family altars from which the incense of prayer and praise ascend daily--an increase of thirty since district conference. Allow me to express my gratitude to Bro. Fladger for three days' able and efficient work at Avinger, to Bros. Loomis and Lur at Mims' Chapel and Bro. Milam for one day's able work at Harris' Chapel. Above all, the Lord be praised for his presence in all.

# A Great Enterprise.

San Antonio Express: A representa-Seth Ward, Oct. 3: My fourth year in St. James Church draws rapidly to a elose, and the revolution of the "great wheel," six weeks hence, will land metive of the Express drove out with the Rev. W. W. Pinson yesterday to witness the dirt-breaking for the foundation of the new college to be built by the M. somewhere else. Our work here has been Church, South. They might have looked Church, South. They might have looked the great Southwest over and it would have been impossible to have found a ciated with. Indeed, they are clever in some measure successful. A good parsonage has been built and paid for. Our church has been well finished at a nore beautiful and desirable location. cost of about \$3500, and our only debt The campus, containing five acres in an will be about \$800 that we will owe the oblong square, 328x563 feet, is situated four blocks east of the lake. It begins at Church Extension Board and we have five years in which to pay it. I found an the top of the heights and drains to the enrolled membership of ninety-five and I have added one hundred and ten memeast, giving a good view of Government Hill, the postoffice, etc., with a broken range of hills to the north and west, which bers to the church, making a net increase of about fifty. Everything is harmoni-ous, and I see no reason why St. James Church may not go forward to brighter a fine sweep over the entire location. a fine sweep over the entire location.

days. I hope the bishop may find the right man for this place. My work has been somewhat interrupted this year. I The distance from the city frees it from the noise and bustle and gives it a country-like quietude. The building is to be a four-story brick structure with stone have lost ten Sundays from my pulpit on account of sickness. I am feeling quite well now, however, and hope to have all my collections in full by November 12. trimmings; the main building will be

stories high. The center of the front of the building will be a semi-circle and the second floor will be reached by means of two large curved stone stairways. A gal-lery runs along the east, south and west Every appointment except one was represented. Finances up and over at Liv-ingston, Moscow and Corrigan, while ventilation. The entire building will be surmounted by two large ornamental towers; will ke supplied with water, lighted with electricity and heaved with hot water. It will be supplied with a hydraulic passenger elevator. The building, when completed, will con-

tain about one hundred rooms and will accommodate about four hundred pupils, accommodate about four hundred pupils, exclusive of the apartments for the presi-dent and teachers. The contract for the foundation was let for \$9687. The building, when completed, will cost \$75,000. It will accommodate 400 students and 150 bearders.

will cost \$75,000. It will accommodate 400 students and 150 boarders. Success to the ADVOCATE.

### Leonard.

age as good as any in the district, with perhaps one exception. Have just closed a twenty days' meeting at Livingston, as-sisted by Dr. W. B. Godbey, of Kentucky, in which much good was done. Six have been received into the church by baptism and profession and the unpublication W. H. C. Elliott, Oct. 4: I am traveling this year on the same work I organ-ized last year, it being a part of Leonard

### Lipan.

U. J. Morton, Oct. 1: My meeting at Post Oak Grove embraced the second Sun-day in September and continued five days. I was assisted by Bros. Hill and White. Thanks to these godly brethren White. Thanks to these godly brethren for their untiring and efficient help. There is certainly a bright crown await-ing those venerable and aged veterans. The meeting resulted in a good revival the old man and his fami in the church, nine conversions and two additions to the church, also a good missionary collection. I went from Post Oak to Brazos and began a meeting there Friday night before the third Sunday, and continued it up to the fourth Sunday, and continued it up to the fourth Sun-day, assisted by Bros. M. K. Irvin and N. B. Read. These faithful young brethren did the most of the preaching. Their preaching was pointed, practical and was "with power and demonstration of the Spirit." They are, both of them, as con-Spirit. young men, and, by the way, they are exceptionally strong preachers for men of their age in the ministry. One very beatiful trait about them is, that they do not manifest any egotism whatever. They seem fully committed to the Pauline idea, "Let each esteem other better than themselves." The Lord graciously reward them for their willing and efficient help. The meeting at Brazos resulted in three conversions, five additions to the church, three infant baptisms and an extraordi-nary good collection for missions. The church was greatly strengthened and good seed was sown that I trust will yet germinate and grow and produce fruit 71x215 feet, including the galleries. The to the glory of God. I began to preach wing for dining-room, kitchens and servants' department will be 40x70 teet, two up to last night, with very little visible results, so far as revival power or peni-tence is concerned. Our membership is weak at that place and there is not an

ject of education. By a co-operative movement upon the part of the town and community and Prof. Adams, late from

East Tennessee, they are now building a beautiful college just south of the town, on a beautiful elevation. It will be an NOGALES, ARIZONA. AT GREENVILLE. acquisition to the town, indeed. The school is to be a chartered institution, One of the most pleasant events of a

every reason to believe that they love me. MEXICO-SONORA DISTRICT. First Church, Greenville, is one of the I have just returned from a trip away out in the northwest corner of Mexico.

largest, wealthiest and best trained churches in Texas. The members are

PARIS, TEXAS.

### REV. C. ROWLAND IN NORTH CARO-LINA.

Seventeen years ago a North Carolina boy, who was reared on the farm, at the plow-handles and the axhelve, whose re ligious training and education was sadly neglected by a father who neither feared nor served God, stepped from beneath the parental roof to make his home, his fortune, his name in a far off western country. What his troubles, trials and difficulties were, only himself and his God will ever know. Suffice it to say, that after the elapse of seventeen years, long, weary years, he returned to North Carolina, to the home of his childhood, and to the grave of his mother—not the rough, uncouth boy of seventeen years before but a man\_a man of never before, but a man-a man of gower and ability, a man of God, full of the Holy Ghost, with the impress of Christ on brow, while divine unction beamed from every eye.

Never has it been the pleasure of your correspondent to see or hear such a man For twenty days, twice each day, has he been thundering the truths of the Gospel to large and daily-increasing congrega-tions, in all their beauty and sublimity, with language faultless and with a patho and eloquence that were astonishing to all. With illustrations so beautiful that the

children were captured for Christ and strong men convinced of the fact that there was reality in his religion, a general return to "My Father" has been the result. Many have been converted at these meetings. Blacksliders have been reclaimed and much good done every-where. Yesterday he baptized twentytwo, among whom was his aged father, in his seventy-sixth year, for whom he had prayed so much and often while

fifteen hundred miles away. The name of this good and great man of God is Elder C. Rowland, preacher in charge of North Belton circuit, Northwest Texas Conference. "VARINA. VARINA, N. C.

### ATTENTION, PRESIDING ELDERS OF NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE !

The conference, at its last session, ordered us to collect the sum of two hundred and fifty dol ars for the Paine and Lane Institutes. Each presiding elder, by reference to the minutes, can see the assessment to his district. One hat col-lection in each charge (Waco district is been received into the church by baptism and profession and the membership much revived as the result. Holy Ghost religion will never be at so low an ebb here again as before the meeting began. binkley, was present, preaching three ex-

Methodist preacher's life is a visit to a former charge where he meets and greets the men and women who have stood by him when the battle was sore and the end was not yet. I had this pleasure last week. I went to Greenville, where I had served a four years' term. I have many friends there, and I love them and I have

aggressive man among them, i. e., so far as church work is concerned. True, the citizenship is good and there are men of push and enterprise in business there, and they are wide-awake upon the sub-

with such joy. I do not know when I have had such peculiar delight in preach-

Some eleven years ago a Scotch minister passed through that country and baptized the old man and his family. He immersed the old man and his family. He immersed them. You say he was a Baptist; but he baptized all that desired it, whether they had any convictions or not. Then you say he was a Campbellite; but he baptized

The old man has one son, the one at home, who desires to be a preacher in the Methodist Church. He has been having meetings in his house for several months Another is employed by the Bible Society and is doing a great work. I think he, the old man, will live to see a large society in his own beautiful little town. The in his own beautiful little town. The town is prosperous. The people get good wages and make fine crops. They have large farms, fine orchards and beautiful vineyards. If they knew how to cultivate and prune, what fine fruit they would have. Here the fig trees remind me of the sycamore on the Tennessee river. Six miles away is Caborca, with 2500 inhabitants. Altar is the center of the

inhabitants. Altar is the center of the district, where the priest resides. He is the only priest for all this country 'round and about, and visits these places when he sees the opportunity to rake in the money. He had just made a trip to Piti-quito. He was advised of my expected arrival and on Sunday, contrary to his custom, he preached a sermon against Protestants and civil marriage. But he overreached himself, as his sermon served to advertise our services and gave us a

better hearing. We feel thankful to God that we now have a little Methodist Church in this beautiful valley, and that, instead of condemning and dragging our members off to jail, the laws of Mexico give us protec-tion and we can preach with as little disturbance here as we would have in Nogales or Dallas. There are many inci-dents on our return to the railroad, but as this letter is long enough I will desist. J. F. CORBIN.

men, women and children and all.

NO. 5.

# Loras Christian Advocate.

HENRY M. STANLEY AND RELIGION.

called his Son." That is good, and very good; for it gives encouragement when we find the learned and great and the illustrious ones on whom all eyes are now turning are on the side of truth e and hazardous march to find and bring up the long lost rear column, he uses these words in his report to Sir Wil-iliam Mackinnon, chairman of the Ermin Pasha Relief Committee: "You, who throuchout your long and "You, who throuchout your long and truth, and have settled convictions concerning religion.

But there is something of more worth the truth with sacrifice.

There is enough written by Mr. Stan-ley himself for us to form an opinion, if not to draw conclusions of his faith But it was reserved for him in the Emin Pasha Relief Expedition to meet with darkness that could be felt; it was the darkness that came over the stoutest heart of the age still battling, struggling and contending when disappoint. ment, disease and death in the camp, extreme hunger and powerful native enemies had cut away from him all hope.

Mr. Stanley gives some evidence that up to the time he started on the relief of Emin he was not religious. In correspondence with Robert Arthington he publishes certain statements in which Mr. Arthington exhorts him to Amen." That sentiment is more Paulbecome religious, claiming that delay ine than can be found in many a book was "more dangerous than delay for that is otherwise called religious. Emin."

There were difficulties in the way of Stanley's becoming religious more than ordinarily embarrass men. He was of a roving nature and full of ambition and his rather quick, irritable nature became in a degree subdued and calm through the variety of men he com-manded and the hardships and suffer-manded and the hardships and suffer-"Darkest Africa." The two pictures gether. His travels and experiences in show a much greater change physically Africa had a tendency to make him than ordinarily comes over a man in Africa had a tendency to make him considerate, reflective and morally brave more than to make of him an in-corrigible tough. In 1871 Mr. Stanley was in close as-in the tendency to make him four years. But this is not all. Stan-tion and resignation that Stanley does not show in 1886. The two faces show that he has passed the threes of a moral

not fail thee, nor for sake thee.'... brethren will let things go. Almost Pharpar to overwhelm this tenement or local almost have sworn I heard the voice." Almost be charged against it. In the charged against it is charged against it. In the charged against it is charged against it. In the charged against it is charged against it. In the charged against it is charged against it. In the charged against it is charged agai

Reporting the battle in another immersion and infant baptism is de-place he says: "When on the next nounced as a heresy of Rome and an or agent of Deity that unites the human and still fills that important office. "When a step forward in the assessment In the Christian Advocate of November 20th, on page 8, there is a brief statement of Mr. Stanley's religious faith, a confession of his belief "in the Supreme God and that divine man called his Son." That is good and that dive and has been a litt and hazardous march to find and bring want you to pay no attention to that. lard. But as he failed to get these two

"You, who throughout your long and varied life have steadfastly believed in the Christian's God, and before men Methodists in the community are likethan a mere assent to the truth, or a have professed your devout thankful-simple statement of one's belief. A ness for miny mercies vouchsafed to you, will better understand than our people betrayed a little over-amount point "Pierced" Mr. Denton rather empty thing, does not lead out and is without achievement. It is better to look for religious manners. In these there is something more real. They health, after passing through so many Courage to contend in a Christian, tell of no empty casket. They speak stormy and distressful periods, con- manly way for right and against the strained at the darkest hour to confess wrong is one in that magnificent cata-

from his religious manners. "The men. A silence as of death was 'round may be handled in a manner so as not the immersed of all denominations; Darkest Africa" is no longer a sealed about me; it was midnight; I was to offend. Discuss it from a scriptural and the rest he made religious monexperience, but is both written and weakened by illness, prostrated with and reasonable standpoint. Lay down strosities, and then said that he had experience, but is both written and published, and we have both received and read our copies; and we firmly be-lieve that if ever men were tested on this earth as to the realities of their ratures and instincts, Mr. Stanley and brave companions hold a first place ind. I this place iov. In full view of all was the crime the this exerce test of the realities of the place is the test of the realities of the place is the test of the realities of the place is the test of the realities of the place is the test of the realities of the place is the test of the realities of the place is the test of the test of the place is the test of test of the test of test of the test of 

Mr. Stanley says: "My creed has and subjects. Be sure to let people am credibly informed, says that this been, is, and will remain so, I hope, to know that baptism is not a mode. altar religion (experimental) is all the act for the best, think the right thought, Preach against modes as of divine and work of the devil? and speak the right word, as well as a saving value. Cry aloud. Spare not. good motive will permit." A very good creed, truly, when sanctified by an honest reading of the scriptures and salvation to a pool nor confine it to a trust in God as appeared to be his man-ners in carrying relief to Emin.

THE RACE PROBLEM.

In an address before the Democratic club of Daingefield, Texas, Major J. M. Richardson, of this place, expressed himself as follows on the race question: "With regard to the more intelligent blacks-those who are making some

progress in education, those who are Now, in conclusion and in full repaying taxes on real and personal spect to the adage, "appearances are deceitful," the reader's attention is property, those who appreciate the kind-ness of their white friends and neighcalled to two faces, Stanley in 1886 bors, those who know whence comes and Stanley in 1890, or Stanley as he started on his relief of Emin and Stanthe money for the education of their children, these who are attaining any ley when he had finished that work. These are the two portraits of the man, of the nobler sentiments of civilization -surely they must realize that their interest of every kind would be better secured by co-operating with the worth, virtue and intelligence of the country than with their opposites. Is it not

A glance at the appointments for the fourth round of quarterly conferences of the North Texas Conference certainly ought to be conclusive on one of two points, viz.: Either the presiding 4. One amusing point was made by Mr. Denton, in which he quoted from eldership is unnecessary in our church Dr. Clark, one "Bishop Pierce, a Southern Methodist bishop." Said he: "That's good authority." But the economy, or else one half of its efficiency is destroyed by the large number of charges in each district. No genuine Methodist will concede the first as true, hence we are driven to admit the last as correct. Then why pursue this suicidal policy longer? No man can do justice on a district with the number of

appointments they now have-I don't care what his abilities may be. Look I may be too hard on Bro. Denton and his co-laborers. If so, I ask parat the number they now have: Jeffer-13, Bonham 12, Paris 17. Why expect impossibilities of the men in charge of districts? Certainly the interests of the church demand more districts, and I suggest the following changes would make a very desirable district, viz.: Roberts mission, Floyd circuit, Merit circuit, Kingston circuit, either Leonard or Fairlie circuit, Campbell circuit, Live Oak circuit, Greenville First Church and Park Avenue. There is territory sufficient in Roberts mission and Floyd circuit to make another work. This would not injure any of the surrounding districts when properly readjusted. If this calls the attention of powers that be to this mat-

ter I have accomplished all I hope for. LAYMAN.

MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS.

To the Preachers of the Texas Conference DEAR BRETHREN-Up to date there time for us to wake up and call upon is considerable shortage in the mission-God to give of his spirit that his Word ary collections within our bounds. The may be truly its sword cutting to the time for the work is growing short. dividing asunder of the joints and marrow and may become a discerner of the thoughts, etc. S. W. MILLER. Conference meets about three weeks earlier this year, but that fact will not alarm those preachers who took their early spring. But, alas! for those who postponed so much of this duty till the GEO. W. CLAFLIN & CO., last month or so before conference. Diligence is the price of success everywhere, and especially in the missionary cause. Furthermore, it should be emphasized that success in this matter is with the preacher, as in many other in charge. They then worshiped in a things in our economy, the pastor is the small school-house, now in a nice throne of power. I have never seen church; fourteen members composed the original class, now they are strong and increasing. Of the original four-teen, only J. M. McLeroy and his wife are left and they are bastening rapidly

his church, and he certainly owes it to

his church to bring up the small amount

its last meeting in St. Louis. With all this before us it looks to me

that the preacher who falls short this year may reasonably look for hard times next year.

Brethren, we may as well submit to fate and let ourselves out to work to the limit of our power on this question. This Southern Methodist Church is getting in earnest. So much in earnest that the less zealous folk will say she is over-zealous and her demands unreasonable. But no church ever did her duty till she was willing to take all such risks. I am sure no preacher will sympathize with the selfish sentiment that says we are made to bear unreasonable burdens. No loving follower of Christ who lived near his Lord ever thought son 12, Sulphur Springs 16, Terrell 14, Montague 14, Gainesville 10, Sherman selfish retrenchment is to lose the sympathy with Christ, and with the pastor it means the loss of his power as a preacher of the gospel of Christ. Missionary sympathy and missionary faith are fundamental to the success of the church at home.

I believe the church has no adequate reason for her existence if we eliminate the missionary spirit. I hope no preach-er will allow his conscience ease until the decks are cleared on this question. If we will practice ourselves right heroically in bringing up full reports this year we will be better prepared for the larger things asked of us for next year. The Lord help us to study the church movement, the New Testament, and to fill the people with the spirit of missions and then raise the collection in full and come to the conference at Caldwell happy. GALVESTON, TEXAS. JOS. B. SEARS.

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considerate, reflective and morally brave more than to make of him an in-corrigible tough. In 1871 Mr. Stanley was in close as-seciation with Doctor Livingstone for the heas passed the throes of a moral grant lass the two faces show four menths. He found the doctor at errolution and will now under God prince they surveyed North-ene days by land. As they were the and days by land. As they were the and days by land. As they were the and two white men in all that part of Africa they cartially modes as a good africe will permit."

MOUNTAIN SPRING, TEXAS. AN AGED COUPLE.

church, was born.

To say that men who have never experienced heartfelt religion will doubt

but when it comes to those who propose to teach sinners the way of life, will take such positions as the above, it is

September 20 and 21 was quarterly meeting time for the Lone Oak circuit. It was held at Forest Home Church. That church was organized August, 1870; Rev. C. J. Cocke was the preacher

church; fourteen members composed

Africa they certainly understood each his destiny for this world, and who knows but for the eternal ages."

boat or in the same tent and I pever of the Methodist type in parts of Texas. ators, judges, bishops. found a fault in him. I am a man of a It is a matter to be regretted that many "What other servile race ever made found a fault in him. I am a man of a It is a matter to be regretted that many "What other servile race ever made quick temper and often, I dare say, of our preachers are timid on this vital such progress in such time? History is admiration of him."

heen Mr. Stanley's religious manners such as the doctrine of justification by sands of years." A. C. BENSON. he evidently became deeply, protoundly faith, regeneration, the witness of the DAINGERCIM.D. TEXAS. religious in the expedition to relieve Spirit, perfect love, which means perfect THAT DI religious in the expedition to relieve Finis, the Governor of Equatoria. In this it is seen how difficult it is to break the moral necks of some men. In the common walk and converse of life there is often mention of good results on the moral nature of men through distress, afficition and hearty trial. The Bible is full of moral reform wrought on high chiefs as well as on the masses of the people through the distress that came of the distr people through the distress that came of all-absorbing theme of the life. God al- 2. Baptism is for the remission o war, famine and pestilence. It took a vere in a light above the brilliancy of the sun at noonday to convince Paul. in the salvation of souls. The average which time Bro. Ballard proved him-Bonaparte never became morally sensi- Methodist itinerant does not feel the self equal to the task. I wish to note ble until he was forced to the seclusion inspiration to leave these weightier mat-of St. Helens; and it seemed to require ters and plunge into the field of polemical 1. To dodge, to lead the march of Stanley up the Ituri river with its unsurpassed disappointments, sufferings and dangers to work that moral reform in him that made him a be found some reason why our preachers who have gone before him have done. Christian in practical demonstration. are seemingly somewhat derelict on this 2. To ridicule the Holy Ghost and He there found the end of all human question. Another reason may be in misapply Scripture in order to dodge strength. Within almost impenetrable the fact that many of our members are the divine work in regoneration, was forests, destitute, hungry, with only 173 men and about one-third of these sick, four of his men having just retreated before one of the enemy, he had no hope with defeat, but, out of the goodness of of evading a battle the next day with Mozamboni, who had under his com-others may become offended and thus Beeizebub that he casteth out dovils, mand almost a thousand warriorz. break the social ties that connect fami- and Jesus saying, "All manner of sin Here let Mr. Stanley tell it himself:

resumed my reading of the Bible as Arkansas, will serve to illustrate: usual. I had slready read the book One of the oldest Methodist Churches

"WAT DO THEY LEAVE ?"

The ordinary form of concluding a

book is to write the words "Finis" or

"The end." Mr. Stanley supplies the

place of this senseless custom with the following religeous sentiment: "The

thanks be to God forever and ever,

lies and communities.

"Before turning in for the night I A case in mind, in my experience in

through from beginning to end once, in a county, out of their Christian and to say that I would not speak as irrevand was now at Deuteronomy for the social magnanimity, tender their Bap erently about the work of regeneration second reading, and I came unto the tist brethren a Sabbath in each month, done by the agency of the Holy Ghost second reading, and I came unto the verse wherein Moses exhorts Joshua in those fine lines: 'Be strong and of good courase; fear not, nor be afraid of them: For the Lord thy God, he it is that doth good with thee; he will

them here? Not the people of the South. They were delivered to us five of whom are still living. They other well and impressed on each other his character. So far as history repeats the story it was an association altogether lovely; far different from that between Stanley and Emin. There is a little "Way Do They Leave?" more more more and the slave ships of the Stanley and Emin. There is a little "Way Do They Leave?" more more more more more more more delivered to us have seven living great-grandchildren. Twenty-nine orphan children from time to time have found a home under their roof. Stanley and Emin. There is a little "Way Do They Leave?" moves me to to work, civilized them, gave them our doubt that Livingstone had great moral write this. The question seems to inti- own language, instructed them in much influence over Stanley. Headley, the mate clearly that the work of prose of civilization and Christianity, organ historian, says: "That one man fixed lyting from the Methodist fold has ized churches for their benefit, received is destiny for this world, and who nows but for the eternal ages." Mr. Stanley makes this record of that being led to that action by influences ics and farmers, nurses, herdsmen, Any Static where this record of that being four to that action by influences its and influences, including, association: "My eyes grow dim at the brought to bear and arguments made preachers; and when emancipation, remembrance of that parting. For in the interest of immersion as the only which they neither sought nor desired, four months and four days I lived with water baptism—these influences and arguments are there were many ready to be doc-

without sufficient cause have broken and important issue. Methodism is a unable to find an answer. What is the ties of friendship, but with Livingstone salvation institution. Her preachers condition of their kindred in Africa to I never had cause of resentment, but are taught at their very introduction this day? The same that it was when each day's life with him added to my into ministerial ranks at the quarterly the first negroes were brought to James-But whatever may have previously conference to emphasize what we est town 270 years ago-the same that his-But whatever may have previously teem the all-essentials of salvation, tory records it to have been for thou-

1. To dodge, to lead off from the sub Both the method and results when

and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men, but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven unto men," etc., Matt. xii:31. I want erently about the work of regeneration cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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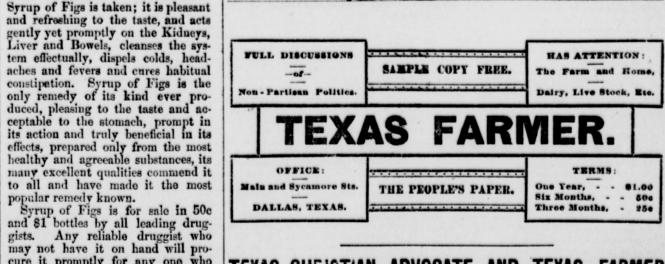
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ough; three college-bred pro- David (Matt. xxii:41-46; Mark xii:35bard (state, And the public teach-ing in the temple closes with a denuncia-tion of the Pharisees, reported most fully in Matthew xxiii. Pausing near who have had the best advant-ages—some in Europe as well xxi:1-4). It is probable, but not ceras in America.

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11. What would he do? He would show them a large upper room, and there they could make ready. 12. What did Jesus then do? came with his disciples.

say unto you, I will not any more eat thereof, until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God."

15. What did he do with the cup? "He took the cup, and gave thanks, and said: Take this, and divide it

say unto you, I will not drink of the supplied to us. Our companions in gentleman-would not have allowed a the famous cable across the Atlantic. soul, when swayed by a mere emotion fruit of the vine, until the kingdom of Christian work have their share in woman to be frightened even for an in- A very reliable, experienced captain of pity which evaporates in sentiment God shall come.

17. What did he then do with the service. bread? He broke it, and gave it to them, saying," "This is my body which of me.

cup? "Likewise also the cup after sup-per, saying, This cup is the new testa-ment in my blood, which is shed for you."—Illustrated Lesson Paper.

# LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events.—The parable of the marriage of the king's son (Matt. xxii:1-14) immediately followed the secured to us!—Sunday School Times. last lesson. Then came a series of discent lights and other conveni- to Cæsar (Matt. xxii:15-22; Mark xii:-13-17; Luke xx:20-26), another with the Sadducees in regard to the resurrec-tion (Matt. xxii:23-33; Mark xii:18-27; and the set of the set o Luke xx:27-40), a third respecting the BOARD OF INSTRUCTORS. Earnest, progressive, thortain, that the incident in John xii:20-36 should be placed next. The Greeks were probably in the court of the Gentiles. The language of John xii:37-50 points to the final appearance of Jesus as a teacher. The discourse on the Mount Where love has doubled all our joys, and of Olives was uttered the same evening, Conducted by professors and being occasioned by our Lord's predic-

> the street in Jerusalem; finally in an upper room in the city.

Time .- Certainly on Thursday, in Abo

in the city? A man with a pitcher of love. Union with Christ and fellow. I thought, "What a splendid climber to the spot, and dragging him out by cultivated voice she said, with a patience ship one with another are proffered as you are, Fed, and how nimbly you'd the neck, he said:

a privilege and enjoined as a duty, in the celebration of this memorial of his love in the outpouring of his life. The celebration of this memorial of his sure-footed as a cat, and had eyes like a you not say your prayers, you young squirrel, and the grip of a monkey, so rascal?" I was not alarmed on his account. Not During the whole voyage back to

Anderson. - Exchange.

A WAYSIDE INCIDENT.

They were well advanced in years,

came with his disciples. 13. What did ne say aiter he sat down? "With desire I have desired to suffer." 14. What did he add to this? "For I say unto you, I will not any more eat ay unto you, I will not any more eat He who would do his Lord's will, in Frad, because, instead of relieving books. He learned all about ropes We longed to go and sit by their side, must first know what his Lord's will is. It is right to seek guid ance in duty as a mamma! there's no danger. Why are you so excited? I've been here dozens of times." Rarely are we sent on a mission all of times." We longed to go and sit by their side, and rigging, and when he became old enough, about taking latitude and lon-gitude. Several years ago the largest steamer no knowledge, only a conjecture, of

among yourselves." by ourselves. God knows our need of He did descend at last; but a true ever built, called the Great Eastern, 16. What did he say of himself? "I human fellowship, and he sees that it is gentleman-and Fred means to be a was launched on the ocean, and carried his own mother. As we go out into the world in the

is given for you: this do in remembrance find that our Master has gone before one's account is the same which makes f me." 18. What did he then do with the mission beyond his reach, it is evident the practical jest possible.

THE SAILOR LAD.

There lived in a Scotch village a little boy, Jamie by name, who set his

heart on being a sailor. His mother God. If Jesus could give thanks while loved him very dearly, and the thought and evidently man and wife. It is not on the eve of his greatest sufferings, of giving him up grieved her exceedeasy to mistake the relationship be-ingly, but she finally consented. As tween two who have thus journeyed and when the world was rejecting him, Wherever you are, Jamie, whether on They seemed bewildered by the city's

your God. Promise me that you will kneel down, every night and morning, and say your prayers, no matter whether the sailors laugh at you or not." Jamie; and soon he was on a ship bound for India.

They had a good captain, and as some of the sailors were religious men, no one laughed at the boy when he kneeled down to pray. There was a bliss in every step that marked

1 mind just how the parson looked-dead now this forty year-And how on Squire's big curtained pew the light struck bold and clear-And while about the open porch the swallows

though he swore sometimes, was indig. | own from growing misty. nant that the child should be so craelly That was the bright beginning, dear, to all treated, and told the bully to come up on deck and he would give him a thrashing. The challenge was accepted, And goodness followsstill behind, and mercy goes before To bring us to the Father's house—we'll soon be at the door! and the well-deserved beating was duly bestowed. Both then returned to the

We brought the children up to think that day and Mark, but probably occurred It came between the toil and moil, so like a

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Lucy's grave.

But never once in all these years has winter long prevailed e the spring, an

more touching than any complaint, "I s'posed he'd say so--didn't you?" His only reply was another of those looks of adoring love that will haunt our memory for many a month.

Rarely are we sent on a mission all of times." By ourselves. God knows our need of He did descend at last; but a true ever built, called the Great Eastern, their circumstances.

What is the effect upon one's own rendering us efficient in Christian stant, especially when the woman was was chosen for this important under- and does not crystallize into action? taking, and who should it be but little Were we better, or worse, for being thus The spirit which leads one not to care Jamie? When the Great Eastern re- moved? Meditating these questions, we service of our Master we are sure to when a friend is suffering terrors on turned to England after this successful were impelled that night to pray with unvoyage, Queen Victoria bestowed upon wonted earnestness for a special blesshim the honor of knighthood, and the ing upon the strangers who had thus world now knows him as Sir James suddenly crossed our pathway and moved on forever. Were they com-

forted by our unspoken sympathy? God knows.—Exchange.

# A JOYOFS RELIGION.

It ought never to be forgotten that Christianity mastered the world as a the boy left home, she said to him : together twenty, thirty, or forty years, religion of joy. This is attested, not only in the early Christian writings, sea or land, never forget to acknowledge tumult, and took their seats in the but in the records and revelations of your God. Promise me that you will street car in an awkward, deprecatory Christian life as presented in the Catfashion. Their garments were scrupu- acombs. The account given of these lously clean, but ill fitting. The man's by Archdeacon Farrar is deeply interhe sailors laugh at you or not." "Mother, I promise you I will," said amie: and soon he was on a ship a crumpled newspaper. Yet there was city of Rome, extending, if placed in a nothing of the pauper in their appear-ance. Indeed, there was a certain air miles. They are the graves in which, of dignity and self-respect about both from the last quarter of the first century which attracted attention. A fashion- to the first quarter of the fifth, the ably dressed woman drew away her Roman Christians buried their dead. But on the return voyage, some of skirts from the man's coarse boots, but They thus cast a light of indubitable the sailors having run away, their neither he nor his companion noticed authenticity upon the character and places were supplied by others, one of the act. They were absorbed in each the faith of the primitive church. But whom proved to be a very bad fellow. other. The tenderness of his manner we ought to remember that however When he saw little Jamie kneeling toward her who, in early life, must have firm may be the faith, however bright down to say his prayers, he went up been a comely and attractive maiden, and joyful the hope which imprint to him and, giving him a sound box on the ear, said in a very decided tone, "None of that here, sir." Another seaman who saw this, aland shaded attestation of the joy that The shadow of some terrible trial pervaded the existence of its tenants

had fallen suddenly upon these two while they were still in the living sunlives. We do not know, we shall never shine. The Catacombs show us what know, its nature. Perhaps the old Christianity was before the gradual homestead where they had loved and hardening and darkening of primitive labored for half a century, where Christianity into the iron dogmatism cabin, and the swearing man said, children had been born and then gone and appalling austerity of medieval "Now, Jamie, say your prayers and if forth to establish distant homes of their papalism took place. The emblems in It seems likely that the plot of the rulers and the treachery of Judas oc-curred that evening (Matt. xxvi:1-5, 14-16; Mark xiv:1, 2, 10, 11; Luke xxii:1-6). The Supper at Bethany is he dares to touch you, I will give him own, was to be sold for the mortgage. the Catacombs are eloquent of the ferupnecessary for him to create such a now going home to face certain death. the olive-branch, the evergreen leaf, the disturbance in the ship, when it could One would be taken, and the other left. harp, the vine, the sheep--evince the easily be avoided if he would only say It seemed like the case of Scotch Ailie, glow of peaceful joy in which they his prayers quietly in his hammock, so in the heart-breaking story of "Rab lived and died. "The goat is often that nobody would observe it. But and his Friends." A key to the situa-the moment that the triendly sailor saw tion was furnished by the woman's sin- Good Shepherd often bears a kid, not a

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ADDED POINTS.

Old and young.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Just fifty years ago, dear wife, since first we

the daisy sod. When first we went in company up to the house of God;

When from the old book, side by side, we read the words of life, And prayed the dear familiar prayers, to-

skimmed the eaves, south wind made a music like, among

more than halved our tears:

gether, man and wife

the ivy leaves.

# THE COLLEGE PARK.

Sodded and adorned with pupils.

Instead of sending your John's language can be explained on daughters out of the State, a mistake in the record of three witplease give us an opportunity nesses. to show you what Texas can an unknown man in Jerusalem; a houseoffer in the way of health, com- holder there: the twelve apostles. fort and high-grade culture.

particulars, address

MRS. L. A. KIDD,

# About the Lesson.

# LESSON II, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12.

THE LORD'S SUPPER. Luke xxii:7-20.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"As often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he (I Cor. xi:26.)

MEMORY-VERSES, 19, 20.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson?

till he come 3. What was the time? Thursday of

the week in which he was crucified. 4. Where was the place? An upper These are symbols of the ages, recogchamber in Jerusalem.

leavened bread, when the passover must these symbols have a new meaning; and be killed.

feast.

over of the homes in Egypt.

the afternoon and evening. The day of the month is still disputed. Matthew, the afternoon and evening. The day of the month is still disputed. Matthew, Mark and Luke distinctly assert that this supper took place at the regular this supper took place at the regular Sodded and adorned with trees and flowers, makes an in-viting play-ground for our pupils. We've Bessy and her children still, and over and above Mi else, we have each other, dear-we've proved that life is love. And love is life, and or the rest, it's strange how things grow plain When children still, and over and above Mi else, we have each other, dear-we've proved that life is love. And love is life, and for the rest, it's strange how things grow plain When children still, and over and above Mi else, we have each other, dear-we've proved that life is love. And love is life, and for the rest, it's strange how things grow plain When children still, and over and above earlier; and the discussion has continued for centuries. It is safer to accept the pos-itive statement of the other evangelists. Inst fifty years ago. dear heart: to-day our heads are gray.

Persons .-- Our Lord, Peter and John;

Incidents .- Peter and John are sent to prepare the passover; the man they would meet; the message they should give; they find it as the Lord had said fun," there are certain kinds of prac-For catalogue and further and make ready. At the hour, when tical joking which have tragical results, and in which the fun is heartlessly his desire to eat this presover with them; cruel. Let the tollowing from Harhe gives a cup (not the cup of the Lord's Supper); afterward he institutes the Lord's Supper, first distributing the Lord's Supper, first distributing

part of his narrative.)

LESSON SUMMARY.

In this lesson our Lord makes an those whom he loves not only to have his love in remembrance, but to give evidence that they do so. He makes himself one with the disciples, and would make them one with himself. He proffers to them his very self as a means of their nourishment and of their life. He would have them, as it were, feed on his body, and live through the life that his outpoured blood bestows. And he asks them to celebrate the feast The Lord's Supper. 2. What is the Golden Text? "As brance of himself—as the One who their companion. They had their sily

agreeing to be in fellowship and accord. made the youth insane. Sharing of blood is the sharing of life. I don't like to believ 6. What was the passover? A Jewish
7. In memory of what? The passing ver of the homes in Egypt.
8. Whom did Jesus send to Jerusa7. Peter and John
8. Whom did Jesus send to Jerusa1. The passing the passover is the passover in this wretched is below the passover in this wretched is below the passover in the set of the feast asks that those who love him prove their love by doing in remembrance of him that which is shall show their recognition of his do1. The passing in the passover is the passing in the passing is the passing in the p

lem? Peter and John. 9. What did they ssk? "Where wilt thou that we prepare?" 10. Who did he say would meet them and Savior, are urged by him to come together as his disciples in this sacred memorial of him, and to receive by faith sustenance and life as his gift of

how things grow plain When chi dren's children climb the knee and

make one young again.

And we are getting near the gate that opens on the day. We need not fear the future, love, so good has been the past.

And, come what may, God always keeps his best thir gs till the last!

-Mary Bowles Jarvis.

ANEST PRACTICAL JOKES.

Although practical jokes are esteemed among young people as "no end of the bread, then giving the cup of wine. (It is generally held that Luke varies rare fun to dreas herself in a sheet and President. from the chronological order in this frighten another of the servants. So art of his narrative.) Parallel Passages.-Matthew xxvi:17. self behind a tree, and waited her op-20, 26-29: Mark xiv:12-16, 22-25; com-pare also I Cor. xi:23-25. who had been sent on an errand to the edge at the end of the green avenue. The merry child, sensitive to her fingerexhibit of his love, and lays it upon tips, caught a glimpse of the straight, those whom he loves not only to have stark figure skulking behind the oaks,

In one of our New England colleges a youth, who had been any ying hard

often as yea eat this bread, and drink loves them and whose love has secured fun, but it is to be hoped that not e of this cup, ye do show the Lord's death life to them. Eating in common is a method of of that night without a pang, for it

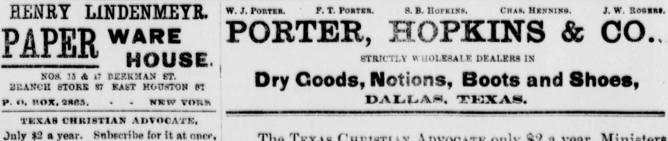
> I don't like to believe that any of my readers engage in this wretched





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CHRIST AN ITINERANT PREACHER.

Early in the Galilean ministry our Lord went down to Capernaum and tarried a short time. While there he preached in the synagogue and healed many sick people of divers manner of diseases and cast out many devils. When ready to leave the multitudes gathered about him, "and would have stayed him, that he should not go from them." They wanted the wonderful healer all to themselves. They thought they had a good thing-a man that could heal all their diseases, whatsoever the malady might be, and even protect them against all the evils that might befall them from the diabolical spirits of the unseen world. No doubt many of them were shrewd enough to see that such a man among them was

s church burned, and instead of the ment and use of reason in the individ- years old, but he gave her no encour- tenderly remembered. at, rich congregation building an- ual. If this doctrine be true in either er they have hired out their pastor case the Lord did a great work of sua lecture bureau to travel over the pererogation when he gave man a reauntry and crack stale jokes to get son to exercise in spiritual matters. oney to build a church. Instead of The Bible also makes a great mistake and its serious character we were alding out their preacher with the when it appeals to individual reason good tidings of the kingdom of and holds the individual responsible for which not only gives us all the informaod, "it is an ingathering mission—a the proper use of his mind. In fact, the dars but is so tender and heautiful. LAURA J. HAYGOOD. of Capernaum affair. If that Bible is a book for individuals and days, but is so tender and beautiful, urch had been more liberal in sharing either it or high-churchism is wrong. eir preacher with others, would they | We much prefer the Bible to the tradibe more liberal now to themselves? No other could have done so well at entirely good enough for us without Haygood will forgive the liberty. I pernaum, but the Master was sent to any additional light from the fathers must have this fragrant flower for the good news, and he did not think so-called.

he could fulfill his mission by settling in one town. We do not think the church can improve upon his interpretation of the gospel law. "As the Father hath sent me even so send I you." As with the Master so with the disciple. The command to go preach is equivalent to the command, "follow me," for he always goes before and to other places also. The church which follows Christ must be a going church.

THE COLLECTION.

It will be a missionary church and will

a good steward. As something new under the sun

have an itinerant ministry.

his congregations, especially in the light of the fact that the Baptist Church, Bro. Carter? generally, is opposed to theatrical perto look into this matter and see that their good name for opposition to their good name for opposition to the opposition has about expired. worldly amusements be not thus abused.

THE pastor who thinks he can supply all the instruction his people need from the pulpit, is greatly mistaken. While ple are coming more and more to see he sleeps the agents of the devil are that the only thing in which the evanno greater responsibility upon the pas-tor than to see that his congregation is rally to their pastors' support as to the formited with the church is a stranger to the rally to their pastors' support as to the most of them, for almost three months furnished with good literature.

WE have received the twelfth annual report of the Woman's Missionary Society. It is a pamphlet of 117 pages an untold blessing in material wealth. and contains much interesting and useful information.

tions and decrees of the church. It is ers of the ADVOCATE. Of course, Miss grave of my friend :

THE events related in the article by ters have told you that your dear Bro. Cox, this isssue, confirm what this daughter has been waiting for weeks paper said some time since on the rude- to be suramonod into the presence of ness of society. No greater breach of morning that his messenger was waityoung people who wished to terminate so glad to go." A little later-at a church festival with a dance. To 9:45 Wednesday morning, August 20- to Christ. a church feelings of the pastor, while when she awoke it was to see "the King his list of appointments so as to make an entertainment under his control weakness and waiting were ended for with a dance, was like betraying a man her-"that mortality was swallowed up with a kiss. Nothing in the light of of life." But even then our hearts polite etiquette could have been ruder. and earnest prayers were offered that And then to get angry when the request God our comforter would help you in A BROTHER says the sentiment in was declined, was to add injury to in- bearing the sorrow which he himself favor of the ADVOCATE is growing in sult. Of course, we justify the pastor had sent. And he will-I am sure he his charge, and his collections are com-in opposing the dance, but think with in opposing the dance, but think with him that he made a grave mistake in "I, I am thy God; I will strengthen ing up finely. Given the one, the other him that he made a grave mistake in thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will naturally follows. The ADVOCATE is allowing his salary to be raised by uphold thee with the right hand of my

means of a supper.

As something new under the sun we have received the advertisement of a dramatic performance by the Rev. Virgil Maxey, who is said to be a Bap-tist preacher. It is said that he preaches on Sunday and plays on week nights. We wonder what influence the preach-ing of the reverend performer has on

On the contrary, we think the sentiment in these parts is growing in the other direction. Our pastors and peo-

The revival season, just closing in this Taylor, the director of the China In-State, proves beyond controversy that our pastors are revivalists. The con-the building and was beautifully ven-

agement. Then our women's missionary work was inaugurated, and through it she was prepared for her mission and and rejoice that she has been set free sent to China. Of her work there the into the light and glory of our Father's whole church knows. Of her sickness ready aware. Her mother has inclosed to me a letter from Miss Haygood, every moment with his presence, I am, and so full of comfort to every bereaved heart, that I feel that it would be wrong not to give it entire to the read-

MY DEAR MRS. TOWNS-Other letturned with tender sympathy to you, righteousness?" And again we are assured that "in all their afflictions he is MR. ROCKEFELLER has given \$1,000,000 afflicted, and the angel of his presence love." The same banner is over you, her mother, and under its folds there is

sorrowful. Of the circumstances of Dona's illness she has written you fully, I think. You know that while on a visit to the friends at the China Inland Mission, about the first of June, she fell ill. I greatly desired that she should return to our home and give us the privilege of caring for her during what I thought sowing the tares of corrupt literature. gelist is superior to the pastor is sensa- A week or two ago she told me that a future as a lecturer. Next to preaching the gospel there is tionalism and in getting the co-opera- she wished me to write to you and tell

evangelist the result is a revival of they have tenderly and lovingly cared deeper and more permanent influence. for her as if she were their sister. Mr. verts of many protracted and camp- tilated. Then he appointed Miss Whitchurch, to whom Dona had be-Since the first of June until we her. laid her to rest in "the chamber of peace," Miss Whitchurch has been and feeling made the companionship most delightful to them both. Day gether," and each "strengthened the hands of the other in God.' There were many others ready help in ministering to your dear daughter. Miss Philips came from Suchow that she might help in nursing her, and for a month or more shared with Miss Whitchurch the privilege of loving ministry around her bed. Other members of of our mission have constantly held her in loving thought and tender sympathy and have sought in every way possible to them to minister to her comfort. It was my privilege to be with her often during the last few weeks and to feel that rest of heart and mind had come to her about many of the things that have given her anxious thought in the past. About a week before her death the members of our mission who were in Shanghai, with one or two other friends, gathered in her room and with her we took the Holy Communion in memory of our Savior's deathless love. The beautiful ritual of our church was used, and we sang some of the dear old hymns she loved so well: "Rick of published several weeks before. Ages" and "How Firm a Foundation."

congregation in a great, rich city. Pope. Both ignore the private judg- ister upon the subject when seventeen flowers there that will show that she is got in a "stick" from one of our secular contemporaries about an "artistic dance." This paper condemns all Will you not, my dear sister, thank

God who hath given her the victory, dancing, artistic or otherwise.

house? Praying that the God of all consolation may minister to you abundantly of his grace and comfort you my dear sister, with tenderest sym-

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-A letter from Rev. C. Rowland from Raleigh, N. C., whither he is visiting, says: "Have had a gracious revival; seventy-five conversions.

-Delta County Banner: Mrs. W Stuckey is spending a few weeks with her mother near Ladonia, and Rev. Stuckey is like a fish out of water. -The Rev. R. M. Powers, Texarkana, writes: Just now all my time is propriety could have been made by the ing at the door she said: "Oh, I am given to a meeting in this town in us a short call Monday. He thinks

ostensibly engaged in an act of kind-ness, by demanding the termination of God for her that the weary days of vember 1.2, and to Richmond and con-county, N. C., has donated and con-county, N. C., has donated and con-Wharton November 8-9.

Sherman, Texas, says: "Our school is very prosperous. We now have one for Trinity College, at Durham, N. C., hundred and forty boarding pupils." to be known as "The Avera Divinity

-The Rev. U. B. Philips, presiding elder of Palestine district, writes: Sam Jones is booked for seven days at Palestine, commencing on November 23. The commodious tabernacle is completed and now waiting for him.

-The Rev. T. S. Jackson, Albuquerque, N. M., writes: This altitude saves them." He will not fail you is entirely too high for me. I can't now, my dear sister. Dona whispered stand it. Wife and I both must seek a yesterday morning a little while before lower altitude. This affects my heartshe fell asleep, "His banner over me is action terribly, so on the 7th, if able to travel, will start to Texas.

-Houston Post: Rev. R. J. Deets, rest for the tired and comfort for the the popular presiding elder of the Methodist Church, closed the work of his

four years' term at this place last night. At the close of the services almost the entire congregation expressed their appreciation of him by going forward and giving him a warm shake of the hand.

-The Rev. S. A. Ashburn, of Whitewright, writes: Bro. E. W. Alderson gave us his lecture, "An Evening With even then would be a lingering and the Stars," to a good house. The feared would be a fatal illness. The lecture was highly instructive. He had China Inland friends were very cor- his subject matter well in hand and dial in their invitations to her to expressed it beautifully. He made far stay. She was very happy with them off stars seem near. His illustrations and she thought it best not to be moved. | were plain and forceful. Alderson has

-A stanch layman at San Angelo writes: In a short time we must bid adieu to our pastor and his loving wife, it may be never to return. But it is pleasant to know they leave with the assurance that we all love and appreciate them, both saint and sinner. State, proves beyond controversy that lond Mission, had her moved to his During the four years of Bro. Rector's pastorate he has been faithful, not in a few, but many things. Rev. J. Bludworth, Roxton. Oct. 4, writes: This is as sad a day as ever came over the little town of Rox ton. Dr. Wight's wife, who is a member of our church, was out riding on a cart yesterday evening with her two house, the whole making a very handlittle girls and the borse ran away. They were thrown out. Sister Wight died this morning at 8 o'clock. The little girls, it is thought, will recover. -Rev. Sam'l P. Wright, presiding elder Waco district, writes: When Bro. Sam J. Barcus, who had been put as junior preacher in Fifth Street Church and made practically pastor of Tenth Street, left for Vanderbilt University Bro. Thomas Stanford was chosen to fill the term till conference. What a capital "junior preacher" Bro. Stanford does make. At the quarterly conference last Monday night they re-ported him "a perfect jewel of a boy."

-J. T. Duncan, in Arkansas Methodist: "The great heart of the church responds nobly to the utterance of the General Conference. 'We are emphatically a prohibition church.' Not Prohibition party church as some would make us believe. In the matter of politics the church gives no official utterance. In the individual conscience and the exercise of the right of a Christian citizenship she is moving up grandly to the best interests of humanity." To all of which we say amen.

-Arkansas Methodist: Rev. Dr. Andrew Hunter, one of the oldest and ablest ministers in the State, will be urged as a candidate for chaplain of the Senate, a position which he has formerly held to the satisfaction of that body and to the people of the State, regardless of politics .- Arkansas Gawhich many people have been brought he is still improving, but regaining strength slowiy.

-Raleigh Advocate: Mrs. Alma veyed to the trustees of Trinity College, -A note from Mrs. L. A. Kidd, N.C., a tract of land consisting of 648 President North Texas Female College, acres, the proceeds of which are to be applied to the erection of a building School," as a memorial of her husband the late Mr. Willis H. Avera. This makes the fourth new building already

provided for at Trinity College. -Wesleyan Advocate: Rev. W. Burke, assistant editor of the Wesleyan Advocate, is confined to his home in this city. During a recent visit to New York, while on his way to take the steamer for Norfolk, he was knocked down by a truck, one of the wheels running over his left arm, bruis-

ing it badly. He reached home last week. His bruises, though painful, are said by physicians not to be serious. Bro. Burke says he will be out in a few days.

-Statistics of Louisville Conference : Local preachers, 221; white members,, 39,414; colored members, 11. Baptized, 860; adults, 2049. Number of Sundayschools, 316; Sunday-school teachers, 2255; Sunday-school scholars, 17,903. Collected for conference claimants, 82,-050.19; collected for foreign missions, \$4484.13; domestic, \$2865.92; contributed for church extension, \$1635.04. Number of churches, 3921; value, 8636,084. Number of parsonages, 95; value, \$115,876. Number of institutions, 1; officers, 11; pupils, 141; value of property, \$35,000; educational fund, \$22,000.

-Central Methodist: The editor is greatly obliged to Rev. J. D. Walsh, A. M., of the Kentucky Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, for a "Centennial Souvenir" of Methodism in Kentucky. In the center is a picture of Masterson's house, where the first Methodist conference was held in 1799; in the upper left corner, a cavalier; on

Why don't you ask an easy question,

THE office [evangelist] has not conformances. Our Baptist brethren ought tinued all through the ages. The mis-sionary spirit calls for its revival. Hith-

No aickness, no doctors with their bills, no insane and helpless demanding charity, all able to work, and, theretore, no paupers. What city would not pay its millions to-day for such a blessing? Others at Capernaum had been the recipients of the Master's goodness, and in gratitude and affection were attached to him and were loth to give him up.

Altogether Capernaum in this respect was like many modern towns. In the enjoyment of the blessings of Christianity, both temporal and spiritual, themselves, they are satisfied. The fact that there were afflicted people in all the towns of Galilee did not attract their attention. In their own interests and happiness they had forgotten everybody else. There are many to-day, both in the church and out of it, who acknowledge the benefits of Christianity at home and are willing to support it for value received, but farther than this they are not concerned. Ancient Capernaum knew neither the spirit of the Master nor the law of his gospel, and the modern Capernaums are just as ignorant of the power of his love.

They "would have stayed him that he should not go from them, but he said unto them, I must preach the good tidings of the kingdom of God to the other cities also, for therefore am I sent."

Itinerancy is the law of the Gospel. It is a mission. The Master himself was not exempt from the law. He was "sent" and therefore said, "I must preach" "to other cities also." He was sent to preach good tidings-Northern men are not in connection to tell the good news. It would not be news if confined to one place. The law of itinerancy is expressed in the very name Gospel-glad tidings-good news. He that proclaims good news must go. He who is sent by God with the message of life to dying men cannot fulfill his mission by telling it simply to one man. The question between an itinerant ministry and a settled pastorate is not merely whether A can do as much good in D as B, but whether B can do more good by confining the work of his life to one place. It is not whether another could do as much good in Brooklyn as Talmage. but whether Talmage can do as much Can a preacher do more good by preaching to one congregation, or by the-way, Dr. T. has spent a life-time on the with that of the infallibility of the the infallibility of

THE lily-white Republicans of this State are the most respectable members of the party. The organization is a protest against negro domination in the party. They say that negro domina tion and corruption are synonymous terms in politics. This ought to be a lesson to our negro-equality friends of the North. If the Republicans cannot

stand negro domination in the party in a State where the party is greatly in the minority, how can they expect the white people of the South to stand it where it would mean actual rulership in government? It is very evident the ox gored makes a difference. If the negro majorities were in the North there would be quite a change in Northern conduct if not in sentiment. Northern sentiment is about as strongly, if not more so, prejudiced against the negro race than Southern sentiment. far-away land. And now a letter from This is acknowledged by Prof. Scarborough, a megro writer in the Arena. friend, Miss Dona Hamilton, has The negroes are learning very slowly started on her way to heaven from that that the gushing friendship and advo- same distant shore. How our sympacacy of negro rights at the North is thies go out over the waste of waters to

the negro's elevation, but his own elevation into political control, which is place to have the Savior "come and take....to himself." And that little negro rights. Of course, there are child will be a sacred spot at which North who are spending their money cause to which she gave her life. for the education and betterment of the negro race. These we honor. We bid them god-speed. But the best things said and done for the negro by

with politics. On the question of admitting women delegates into the General Conference, now being agitated before the M. E. Church, North, the New York Advocate seems to be alone in the fight, as respects the papers of that church, but Dr. Buckley, the editor, is equal to the emergency, so far as argument is concerned. The best of all is, the doctor is on the side of the Bible and nature. It is to be hoped the truth will prevail. It will be a sad day for the church and to the legislatures of the church and the pulpit, for then the Bible, as an inspired and authoritative book, will have been

meetings have gone beyond the hundred and the greatest numbers of con- come most warmly attached, to nurse verts have been reported to this paper when no evangelists, to speak of, were at work in the State. We are gratified most devoted and untiring in her care at this. We are glad that our pastors and attention. Their perfect sympathy still burn with the revival fire and have on many points of faith and thought not lost the divine art of saving souls. The blessed Master was an evangelist, after day they "took sweet counsel toand so were Peter and Paul, and so is every true itinerant Methodist preacher.

MISS DONA HAMILTON DEAD.

REV. JOHN R. ALLEN.

The representative of the North Texas Conference in China is dead. We are enriching China with the dust of our dead. First. Miss Dora Rankin, the pioneer in woman's work in the foreign fields, the sister of an old class-mate and room-mate of the

writer, "crossed over the river" in that the stricken mother tells me that my former church member, and my dear simply for the negro's vote. It is not that new-made grave in China. But there, on the field of battle, is a glorious sought by the Northern advocate of mound over the wasted form of God's some true friends of humanity in the many a pilgrim foot shall pause and many a prayer ascend to heaven for the

Memory goes back this morning to the Sabbath night five years ago, in the dear old church at Paris, itself now a thing of the past, and again I can vice-director of the China Inland Mishear Miss Dona as she read her fare- sion. It was very sweet and solemn Tuesday.

glisten with sympathizing tears. She no words could give such perfect ex-had been born in that town on the first pression to what must then have been day of November, 1859, and there, when but a child, she had joined the church. There, too, in the summer of 1879, under the pastorate of my sainted father, during a service conducted by myself, she had knelt at the altar of prayer and received a joyful consciousness of her acceptance with God that had not hitherto been hers. Ah! how of his last year's work upon earth, from the field of foreign missions to "the many mansions" of his and her Father.

Thursday morning, August 21, a soon begin to put on the roof. Bishop funeral service was held in our Trinity Hendrix will dedicate a church at Church, conducted by Mr. Stevenson,

well address in a clear, girlish voice to and beautiful. He read the appointed her brethren and neighbors of a life-time-a voice choked with emotion, Soul," then he talked to us a little which made her slight figure quiver while from the text, "Thanks be unto like a reed in the wiad. Again I see God who giveth us the victory through the packed house and mark every eye our Lord Jesus Christ." I felt that glisten with sympathizing tears. She no words could give such perfect exthe language of her soul in heaven Then there was a tender, earLest, prayer and the flower laden casket, borne by loving hands from the church, and we laid her to rest with the tender and solemn words which have been read by the open graves of so many of our dead. Dr. Allen read the service at

> were her warm personal friends, two of her old "boys," Mr. Bell and \_Los Angeles Advocate: By a Mr. Johnson, whom she loved well and curious mistake an item crept into this

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

# News, Views and Personals

-Rev. Maurice C. Merling, of Baltimore Conference, died September 13. -Rev. A. G. Murphy, President

Logan Female College, Russellville, Ky., writes: "Our enrollment shows an advance over last year of some 20 per

-The Rev. J. J. Tigert was transferred to the Southwestern Missouri Conference and stationed at Walnut Street Church, Kansas City, as was

-Our Brother in Red : The walls The service seemed to be a great joy to of Galloway College, at Vinita, are nearly finished and the carpenters will soon begin to put on the roof. Bishop

Chosko, I. T., October 19 (Sunday), and one in Krebs, I. T., October 21,

-Richmond Advocate: That marvel of a man, Uncle Larry, was walking about Ashland the past week. He was well enough to be at the college opening. There is no telling what will and pluck, even in a frail frame, can do.

-Rev. G. C. Rankin, one of the TEXAS ADVOCATE'S valued correspondents, has been transferred by Bishop Key from Holston Conference and stationed at Centenary Charch, Kansas City, Mo.

-St. Louis Advocate : Bishop Key captured the Southwest Missouri Conference. He demonstrates the presence the grave. The pall-bearers were Mr. and power of the Holy Ghost in his Burke and Mr. Gray, of our mission, heart and life. He goes from Clinton Christianity when women are admitted gladly and proudly that pastor has Burke and Mr. Gray, of our mission, heart and life. He goes from Christian The amount of good he does is incal-the largely the shurch and the welcomed one of his children, the fruit Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Ware, who Worth].

right, a log cabin school-house with the statistics of Methodism in Kentucky in 1790 and 1890, together with some other facts. The frame is made of the walnut weatherboarding of the some picture. We prize this "Souvenir" very highly, and money could not buy it.

J. T. Duncan, Tennessee Conference. in Arkansas Methodist : All is quiet on the transfer question. It is true that Bishop Fitzgerald in his modest way said some wholesome things in the Nashville last week. They clearly reyeal the fact that the transfer prerogative sometimes gives trouble to our Zion. It is not alone of place-hunters complaint is made. If that was all we had to contend with we could get along better, but that is bad enough. When this upon the one hand, and the transfer of "cranks and weaklings," as Bishop Fitzgerald mildly puts it, upon the other loads this valuable prerogative of our episcopacy the church suffers. I verily believe that no man should be transferred who is not above reproach among his brethren at home. When a man is transferred it should be for the good of that department of the church to which he goes rather than that from which he is taken. Transferring men with a hope that they may be more acceptable abroad than they have been at home never amounts to much.

-Dr. J. E. Edwards in St. Louis Advocate: That which is uppermost just now in Lynchburg is the great Sam Jones meeting. He commenced his meeting last Saturday, September 13, and from the first service the meetings have been marked with intense religious interest. It was predicted in advance that his second visit would prove a comparative failure-that the charm of novelty was wanting-that he would repeat himself and become stale by repetition. But not so. The crowd attending the meeting are larger than they were last year. From his first sermon till now the religious interest has steadily increased. The attendance from the surrounding country, and from the towns on the lines of railroad running into the city, is much larger than it was a year ago. As usual, he excites opposition and provokes merci-less criticism, but this only intensifier his earnestness and sharpens his sar casm and irony. It is wonderful what a control he has over a great multitude of people. He reaches a class of hearers that never enter any of our churches. culable. His converts of last year are in the main steadfast, and are now his warmest friends and most ardent supporters. The present meeting, now drawing to its close, promises good re-

SETH WARD.

Below find names for Our Young Pec-



cream of tartar baking powder. Highest o all in leavening strength .-- V. S. Government Report, August 17, 188

limits of St. Louis, was dedicated Sun-day, Sept. 28, by Bishop E. R. Hen-drix. There has been preaching at this place for several years, the greater part of the time by Dr. J. D. Vincil. In the beginning of this enterprise Rev. J. E. Godbey and others rendered assistance in the preaching, and for some months Rev. Charles McCluer has been assisting Dr. Vincil, doing pastoral work and part of the preaching. But by far the greater part of the time Dr. Vincil has done the work, calling in assistance when he would be absent from the city. Dr. T. M. Finney has given much personal and official encouragement, assisting in raising funds to pay for the building. The brethren and sisters on the field have been most active and energetic, while friends in the community have come in with their assistance. It was certainly a great pleasure to all inter-ested that this beautiful little church. costing, with furnishing, about \$4200, was dedicated Sunday free of debt. Several hundred dollars remained unprovided for, but this was cheerfully and quickly subscribed before the dedieation. The church has been named Immanuel, and Rev. Charles McCluer appointed in charge for this year.

# UGLY USAGES.

IEAN PAUL.

1. Heard a brother who was conducting a revival meeting call on a colleague to lead in prayer in the following words: "Bro. N. N., will now make us a prayer." It grated painfully on my ears. I know of no prayers which the supper in the first place. What think you, Mr. Editor? J. B. Cox. are made-made to order; made, like wreaths of flowers are made, pretty, sweet; a literary treat. Prayers, on the

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sweet; a literary treat. Prayers, on the order of the heart panting after the water-brooks, are not made. They are spirit-born; they are the effusion of soul. 2. To conclude prayer with: "World without end." This phrase occurs in Issiah xlvii:17. The original constitu-ted a Hebrew idiom and signified, for ever and ever. Prayer is worse than useless if not offered up in the name of useless if not offered up in the name of Jesus. Grandiloquent terminology is out of place. Humbly enumerate your petitions and trustfully conclude with, "For Jesus' sake." Whatsoever we ask in his name the Father will give unto 3. A clerical brother visiting a family of his membership conversed desultorily on many subjects, not religious. Finally, looking at his watch and dis-covering that it is later than he expected, abruptly remarks, "Let us have a word of prayer." A few moments previous merry laughter, ludicrous anecdote, now prayer. Weil, only a word of prayer. So-so. Going through the motion. Like the Irish people when herring has given out with which to season their potatoes, they employ a chip of wood, suspended by a string from the rafter touching nearly the center of the table. Parents and children, feasting upon potatoes, fail not in bringing each potato in its journey to the mouth in contact with the chip, imagination supplying the taste of herring. Going through the motion. 4. Many preachers rob their congregation of much valuable time by tediously runsacking the Bible and hymn-book for suitable lessons and hymns. In their faces is portrayed a species of fear as though something awful was contained in the pages which are nervously turned over. The selection of lessons and hymns belongs to the of lessons and hynnic courses of our most zealous and successful study, not to the pulpit. 5. Praying after a brother has preached, and in that prayer introduce preached, and in that prayer failed to mend him to the love and confidence of mend him to the love and confidence of touch, thus improving on the sermon. This is a thre fold wrong: (1) Hypocrisy. Preaching, while pretending to pray. (2) Unkindness to the brother pray. (2) Unkindness to the brother who preached. He did the best he could. (3) Vainglory. The hearers are led to see that he is a preacher of superior gifts.
6. To introduce divine worship with weary apologies, saying that we are not worthy of the exalted position we occupy, or, that we are not properly prepared for acceptably filling the prosent hour. It it is true what we say, we should speedily make room for some one more worthy and fully prepared for the task; if not true, it is nothing more nor less than sanctimonious lying.
7. Now and then a brother takes credit to himself by self-complacently who preached. He did the best he could. (3) Vainglory. The hearers are led to see that he is a preacher of credit to himself by self-complacently asseverating that he is preaching a "straight gospel," meaning, I suppose, that he avoids redundancy, is direct in credit to himself by self-complacently asseverating that he is preaching a "straight gospel," meaning, I suppose, that he avoids redundancy, is direct in his statements, practical in application. But does he know that the term so fondly employed had its nativity in the barroom? Old topers distinguish be-tween whisky straight and whisky mixed with water and sugar. Con-verted sots may employ said terms—it is excusable in them; but the saloon

idiom belongs not in the pulpit. It is A GOOD CHANCE FOR A GOLD WATCH. the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ we are to preach. Traduce it not by associating it with epithets suggestive of make an effort to finish St. James Church, groggeries and slums. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

# THE DIFFERENCE.

Last spring the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Eddy, gave a supper for the benefit of the pastor. The people were very generous and most especially the young ladies and gentlemen spared no pains to make the supper a success. It was a success. After the supper was over these very same young people that had labored so faithful asked permis-sion to dance in the same hall. This, of course, was refused them, notwithstanding their kineness and actual la-GALVESTON, TEXAS. bor in the interest of the supper, at which some became inscensed and oth-CALL IT GAD-"A TROOP COMETH."

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and precept. With the highest regard for the Epis

their money and influence), I am per-suaded that they have gained friends, but that we will gain souls for Christ in the end, and my prayer is that the Lord may lead us all into a higher life. may lead us all into a higher life, New York. nearer to himself.

Perhaps the greatest wrong upon the part of the pastor was the indursing

# NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. When, amid many discouragements, the pastor and a "faithful few" decided to West Texas Conference.

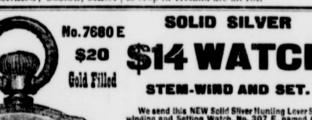
I make an effort to finish St. James Church, in Galveston, no man was more interested than our dear brother, J. H. Davidson, a superannuate of the Texas Conference. Being unable to give in money as he would have liked. Bro. Davidson gen-erously gave his gold watch, desiring that it should be sold and the money given to the cause that was so near his heart. Our building committee suggested that.
The class of the third year will please meet the committee in Travis Park Church, San Antonie, st 9 o'clock a. m., October 28, 1890. Class please furnish the books. J. T. GRAHAM, J. W. VEST, Committee.

Presiding elders who have not done so will please notify me who are the dele-gates from their districts, and also of candidates for admission and ordination who will attend conference. Those who expect to bring their wives please notify me. Also, if any preschers or delegates the cause that was so near his heart. Our building committee suggested that, much as they neeled funds, the watch be returned to the generous donor; but Bro. Davidson insists that it is his pleasure that the gift be accepted and used as directed. The watch is a gentleman's hunting-case, solid gold, 14-karat, English movement, key-winder. It is in good condition and a correct time-keeper. Any one wishing a watch would better write me at once, as this one will be sold for much less than its original cost. SETH WARD.

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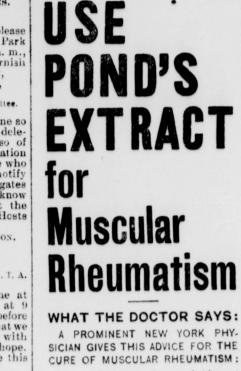
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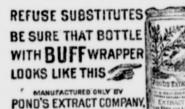
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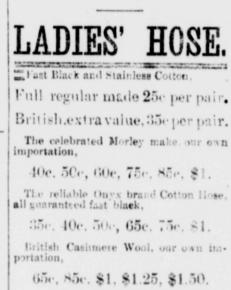
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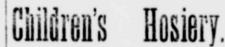
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queque, New Mexico. The following boards were announced: Church Extension—F. S. Jackson, Presi-dent: J. A. Crutchfield, Secretary; J. E. Prather, W. D. Clayton and F. W. Chat-field. Board of Missions—J. P. Hilburn,

President; H. C. Gregory. Secretary; R. C. Hatton, G. T. Gould, F. S. Jackson and J. M. Stevenson. The following resolutions were adopted by a rising vote of the New Mexico Conference:

Whereas, Rev. William Monk has, for the past four years traveled all over the vast territory of the El Paso district preaching, praying and exhorting the people to be true to the church; Resolved, therefore, that as he now takes heave of us we assume him of our

takes leave of us we assure him of our appreciation of his faithful service and that our love and prayers for him are abiding. J. M. STEVENSON, F. S. JACKSON.

F. S. JACKNON, F. S. JACKNON, Rev. J. P. Hilburn, who has known and loved Rev. Olin Boggess for years, being associated with him in the St. Louis Conference, read the following resolution, which was adopted by a rising vote: Resolved, that we are indeep and pray-erful sympathy with our dearly beloved brother, Kev. Olin Boggess, in his afflic-tions; that we appreciate his devotion to our Western work; that we heartily recip-rocate his message of love, and pray that God may soon restore him to our work which so much needs his efficient service. J. P. HILBURN, J. D. BUSH. Bro. Boggess was granted supernum-

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erary relation. The following was also adopted by a

rising vote: Resolved, that in the transfer of our dear brother, Rev. S. M. Chase, we lose

those among whom his lot may be cast. J. P. HILBURN, J. D. BUSH.

Others equally faithful and true were transferred, but their transfers came so thick and fast at the close of the confer-

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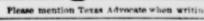
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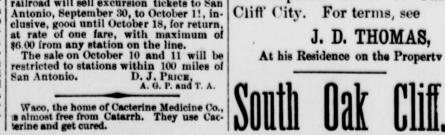
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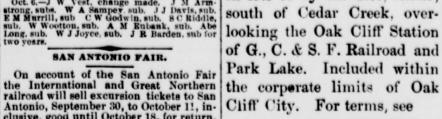
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### High Encomiums: Returned Tourist-1 noticed, while abroad, that twenty-six of the German papers speak very highly of the new Reichstag. German-American-Dwenty-six off de members off de new Reichstag is CLEBURNE DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. BROKEN OUT! Lexus Christian Advocate. DALLAS DISTRI Cochian and Caiuft... Grape Vine eir Farmers Brauch eir Forst Church Floyd Street. Trinity City Mission Weston cir MeKinney. Plano Oak Lawn Paluxy cir, at Brunkat Granbury sta Hico cir, at Duffau Martin Gap mis, at King's Chapel Oot 18, 19 Martin Gap mis, at King's Chapel Out 23 Green Creek cir, at Lingleville Armstrong cir, at Lingleville Oct 25, 26 Arnstrong cir, at Lingleville Oct 25, 26 Acton cir, at Lingleville Oct 25, 26 Armstrong cir, at Lingleville Oct 25, 26 Armstrong cir, at Lingleville Oct 25, 26 Arnstrong cir, at Lingleville Oct 25, 26 Armstrong cir, at Lingleville Nov 1, 2 Morgan mis, at Morgan Nov 7, Walnut and Iredell. at Iredell W. L. NELMS, P. K. First American Girl-Is that bust Parian marbiel Second American Girl-Oh, dear, no! That's real plaster of paris. First American Girl-Ah, yes; to be sure! It's so much nie or than marble. Oh, there's no use of taiking, they don't do things anywhere like they do in Paris. Oak Lawn. Smithfield ments as this induce you to buy what you do not The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying re-sults follow its use, so that it is the best fam-ily remedy known and every family should An opinion: "Does your development of the substitute of the substitut want. Remember that the only reason for mak-GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. GAINESVILLIS DISTRICT-FOURT ROCAD Rosston cir, at Panther Creek Oct 11, 12 Decatur cir, at Zion. Oct 16, 17 Aurora cir, at Aurora Oct 25, 26 Denton cir, at Jackson school house Nov 1, 2 Aubrey Nov 8, 9 Bolivar cir, at Valley View Nov 15, 16 G. L. BALLARD, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Irene cir, at Salem. Sims and Glenwood cir, at Glenwood. Oct 11, 12 Sims and Glenwood cir, at Glenwood. Oct 18, 19 Red Oak cir, at Duncanville. Wesley Oct 25, 26 Wesley Newsley. Nov 3 Waxahachie sta, at St. Marks. Waxahachie Sp. m., Nov 3 Waxahachie cir, at Waxahachie Sp. m., Nov 3 Waxahachie cir, at Sardis. Pastors expected to report full statistics. Trus-tees will please answer question 23. Local preach-ers are required to make their report. A full at-tendance is desired. E. L. Aumstrono, P. E. An opinion: "Does your daughter play on the plano?" "Waal, she says the does; but I kinder think she works on it." ily remedy known and every family should have a bottle. ture for cows, into which the herd is turned after milking, to remain through SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. the night. The night pasture we like pretty well is a good, dry, well-bedded tie-up, with a draft of pure air through open "He shouldn't say shoulder arms to those calvarymen." "Why not?" "They have nothing nut swords. He ought to say Church Hotices. shoulder blades " Oxford cir Thursday before 3d Sun in Oct Llano mis Sd Sun in Oct Lano sta Monday after 3d Sun in Oct M. A. BLACK, P. E. CUERO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. CUERO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Maelder Waelder cir, at Waelder Oct 11, 12 Williamsburg cir, at Marry Grove Oct 11, 12 Ober Creek cir, at Oct 25, 26 Let the local preachers and exhorters be prester cir Nov 6 en for the examination of character and renewal Nov 6 of license. We must have written reports from Boards of Trustees. On this round the preachers in charge will please notify trustees of this fact. Robr, J. DEETS, P. E. Mahen, at Athens Oct 25, 26 Athens, at Athens Oct 11, 12 Yer, cir Oct 11, 12 Tyler, at Bascom Oct 11, 12 Yer, cir Oct 11, 12 Yer, cir Oct 11, 12 Yer, cir Oct 24, 24 Athens, at Athens Oct 25, 26 John At Messer, P. E. John Abarg, P. E. Athens, at Athens Oct 25, 26 John Abarg, P. E. John Abarg, P. E. Asson cir, at doors and windows, and a sprinkle of good sweet hay and a light grain ration in the feed-box. We have noticed, too, that AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND, Columbus discovered America, and Dr. H. Robinson, of Waco, found out that Cacterine would and did cure his Catarrh. Which dethat the cows take to it very kindly .-How often do we see this on the faces Dicie Farmer. serves the most credit? of children and, alas, of people who other wise are healthy? What causes it? Bad TO PREVENT THE RAVAGES OF THE CAB A Chinese laundryman in Newark says he thinks "'Melican man" has most of his polish on his shirt front. John is capable of Blood. The thought is terrible; the BAGE-WORM. - Dissolve one pound of alum in any convenient quantity of rain water trouble is worse. No ordinary help car by means of heat, then add a sufficient quantity of cold rain water to bring the remove it. It requires something us usual. Do not take cheap sarsaparilla-or blood purifiers. You must have some Worked Like a Charm. mixture up to three gallons. Apply of this solution to the cabbage as occasion may require, preferably late in the even-ing. The alum tans the hides of the worms, causing death without injury to or blood purifiers. You must have some thing that has proven its power in both Europe and America. General Wheat croft Nelson, of London, says: "Me experience in the English army, as we as in America, convinces me that nothing to thoroughly purifies the blood, or add-to the health, vigor and life, as Dr Acker's English Blood Elixir." This grand Elixir is sold by druggist in all parts of America. It is a good ure, honest medicine. Try it to-day. radfield's Female Regulator worked like a charnet improvement been wonderful; can-not express my gratitude. Wish every lady adlicted would try it. I know it would cure them. Mas. Lura A. Loxa, Spring Grove, Fla. Write the Bradfield Regulator Co., At-lanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all denerists. the plants. The solution is also believed to be equally good for preventing the ravages of insects on other plants, such as melon vines.—Bryan Tyson, Washington, D. C., in Divie Farmer. all druggists. "Are Lose shoes too far gone to repair?" "No, indeed. I think a new pair of uppers, with soles and heels, will make 'em all right. The laces are good." The only reliable vegetable substitute for cal oatel, which acts on the liver, bl. d. kidneys and tomach, and best anti bilious purgative is Ma-guire's Cundarango, Indorsed by Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia: Rev. McAnally, of St. Louis, and a nost of prominent people. Abilene sta. Nov 15, 19 Abilene mis, at Abilene. Nov 1, 2 Abilene mis, at Abilene. Nov 1, 2 Sweetwater cir, at Merked Nov 1, 2 Sweetwater cir, at Merked Nov 1, 2 JNO, A. WALLACE, P. E. Ben Franklin, at Brushy Mound Oct 25, 26 PALESTINE DISTRICT-Fourne Round Nov 1, 2 Palestine cir, at Gyan's chapel 2d Sun in Oct Alto cir, at Alto 4th Sun in Oct Kickapoo cir, at camp-ground Ist Sun in Nov Jacksonville mis 2d Sun in Nov Valkestine sta Maxy mis. Corper gare themselves on course of study prescied. J. M. BINKLY, P. E. Corpus Christi sta Oct 12 a Wesley cir, at Union Oct 12 a When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. R. B. GARNETT. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. Manufacturer of When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. CISTERNS ----Regins with a "W."-"Oh, what is her name? I know it just as well as 1 do my own. Begins with a 'W.'" "Henderson?" "Yes, that sit." When she had Children, she gave them Castoria BEAUMONT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Burkeville cir, at Far's Chapel Oct 11, 12 Orange cir, at Watson's Chapel Oct 18, 19 Orange sia, at Oct 25, 26 Beaumont sta, at Oct 20 Liberty cir, at Smith's Chapel Nov 1, 2 Sabine Pass mis, at Sabine Pass Nov 5 Woodville cir, at Chester Nov 5, 9 Sunset cir, at Village Mills Nov 12, 16 Colmesneil cir, at Wolfe Creek Nov 12, 16 Moscow cir Friday, Nov 21 Livingston cir Nov 22, 23 Local preachers and trustces of church property will be expected to furnish written reports as Discipline requires. Let stewards be prepared to settle in full the claims of their preachers. F. J. BROWNING, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Write for William St. 194 . REVISED PRICE-LISS Cotton-seed two years oid are consid-ered better than those one year old, and Many Persons Each cistern is first set up at the shop, and Brown's Iron Bitters Helena Oct 12 Helena Oct 12 Corpus Christi sta. Oct 14 Wesley cir, at Union Oct 19 Lavernia cir, at Lavernia Oct 26 ALANSON BROWN, P. E. are often used for planting purposes. One advantage they have is that the small, imperfect seed lose their vitality, and therefore the plants that come up are more uniformly vigorous. Old seed do colds the system, aids digestion, removes ex-Candidates for license to preach of orders with please prepare themselves on course of study pre-sericed. Local preachers will be expected to re-port their labors during the current year in writing U. B. PHILIPS, P. E. ----Mrs. Jason-When they tie up a railroad CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. they don't actually use a rope do they?" Mr. Jason-No; it is generally done with a string of resolutions." not come up quite as quickly as new Address: R. B. GAENETT, 106 and 109 seed.-Southern Farm. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROTND. Church Street, Galveston. THE TEXAS Bremons and Rengan Boone's Prairie mis Nov 1, 2 Milican and Wellborn Nov 5, 6 Calvert sta. Nov 8, 9 H. M. SEARS, P. E. CAMERON DISTRICT -FOURTH ROUND, IS The warfare of summer has opened and a large gurgling sou id can be heard o'er the land. The contesting factions are chills, cold chills, and Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic. The gurgling sound referred to is made by victims of the former swallowing the latter. The war will soon be over: chills will disappear, everybody be happy. Only The per bottle. CARTER'S AND Pacific Railway. CAMERON DISTRICT -FOURTH ROUND. Durango eir, at Durango Oct 11, 12 Marlin sta Oct 18, 19 Wilderville eir, at Powers' Chapel Oct 25, 26 Davilla eir, at Davalla Oct 30 Maysfield eir, at Maysfield Nov 1, 2 Rockdale Nov 5 Deauville eir, at Porter's Chapel Nov 5 Caldwell eir, at Caldwell Nov 8, 9 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. The great popular route between the EAST and the WEST, the Short Line to NET Christopher Columbus never knew that he had discovered America: and perhaps James G. Blaine is not aware that he has dicovered tree trade. Nov is the secrets of life consists in knowing what to de and in doing it at the right time; and perform insufficient may never come again. This is especially true of the care we give our nutrition, we cannot expect them to be strong as they grow up Mellin's Food is perfectly alapted to their sants and they gain at once when fed men it. Archer firs, at Lone star Nov 1, 2 Wichita Falls sta Nov 5 Bowie star Nov 6 Bowie star Nov 6 Bowie star Nov 6 Bowie star Nov 8, 9 Bowie star Nov 7, 8 Bowie star Nov 7, 9 Bowie star Nove 7, 9 Bowie star Nov 7, 9 Bowie star Nov 7 ORLEANS and all points in LOUISIANA. TEXAS, OLD and NEW MEXICO. ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. and OREGON. The Favorite Route to the North, Ear CURE ----and Southeast. ...7:30 p m, Oct 20 ...11 a m, Oct 25 ONIONS.—Select a piece of thin, clean land, free from weed seeds and pebbles. Prepare well and sow the seed in drills one foot apart, about the first of May. About twenty pounds of seed are required The Houdache and relieve all the troubles in the solutions state of the system, such as the solution of the system, such as the solution of the system and the solution of the system of the solution of the s Puliman Palace Sleeping Cars daily between a Louis, Dalkas. Fort Worth and El Paso; also Fort Worth and New Orleans without change. The only line offering choice of routes to points in the Southeast via either Texarksna, Enrereport on New Orleans. Se ethis your theor roads via the Texas and Pacific Railway. For theets, rates, maps, thue-tables, and any desired information, call on or address. Oct 25, 26 Oct 26, 27 11 a m, Oct 28 11 a m, Nov 1 Nov 1, 2 Melrose cir, at Cove Springs Oct 11, 12 M. Enterprise cir, at Bethel Oct 18, 19 San Augustine and Sexton, at San Augus-tine Oct 25, 26 Merens, at Lorena, at Lorena, II a m, Nov 1 Mt. Caim, at Hubbard Nov 1, 2 San'i. P. WRIGHT, P. E. to sow one acre. Do not thin out the plants. When the tops lie down pull the Oct 25, 26 SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND, Nov 2, 37 SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND, Nov 2, 37 Support Nov 4, 2 Support Nov 7, 2 Support Nov 7, 10 Quitman cir Nov 8, 10 Quitman cir Nov 9, 10 Quitman cir Nov 15, 16 Cooper cir Nov 15, 16 Nov 15, 16 Cooper cir Nov 16, 11 Nov 17 Fairlie cir. Nov 20 Sulphur Bluffeir Nov 20 Sulphur Brings mis. Nov 20 Sulphur Springs sta .730 p m. Nov 14 Sun in Oct .00 their best to bring up tull reports. The behing of the scale, are often caused by dandard, which may be cured by using Hall's Hair Nacogdoches, Garvin and Lutkin, at Nacogdoches, Carvin and Lutkin, at Nacogdoches, Carvin, at Nacogdoches, at Nacogdoches, at Rehoboth, Nacog Nacogdoches, at Nacogdoches, at Rehoboth, Nacog, Nacogdoches, at Nacogdoches, at Rehoboth, Nacogdoche, at Nacogdoches, at N R. P. TURNER, City Ticket Agent, 506 Main 8: C. P. FEGAN, Traveling Passenger Agent. B. W. MCCULLOUGH, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Ag: W. S. ADAIR, Commercial Agent. DALLAS. TEXAS Teacher-How many work days are there in the week? Bobby-Well, I dunno; that depends on Sundays, holidays, half-holidays and days, when substances are there there is the sew Prospect Nov 22, 23 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Hamilton cir. Substances are there there is the sew Prospect Nov 22, 23 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. Substance of the sew Prospect Nov 22, 23 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. Substance of the sew Prospect Nov 22, 23 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. Substance of the sew Prospect Nov 22, 23 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. Substance of the sew Prospect Nov 22, 23 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. Substance of the sew Prospect Nov 22, 23 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. Substance of the sew Prospect Nov 22, 23 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. Substance of the sew Prospect Nov 22, 23 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. Substance of the sew Prospect Nov 22, 23 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. Substance of the sew Prospect Nov 22, 23 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. Substance of the sew Prospect Nov 22, 23 J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. 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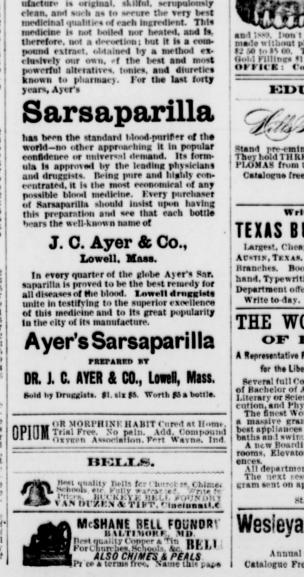
Parrot-Hollo! what do you want? Bill Noggin (taken aback)-Beg pardon, sir: thought you was a bird. un in Oc

in the week ? Bobby-Well, I dunno; that	Hamilton cir	twenty-four
depends on Sundays, holidays, half-holidays and days when you're wrastlin' for 'arbi-	Shive cir Oct 16 Bee House cir, at Pearl 3d Sun in Oct McGregor cir, at Station Creek Oct 23 Coryell City cir, at Lane's chapel 4th Sun in Oct	at the quart do their best
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million gallons of water daily, and is the home of Cacterine Medicine Co.	Crawford and Valley Mills	Marystown Whitney cir
	Clifton mis	West cir. cht Hillsboro st
What are you eating-lobster and cream ?"	ing a full attendance of the members, as matters i	Fort Worth,
"Yes: why not?" "They'll never agree." "Perhaps not: but they will conspire."	of vital interest will come before the fourth ouarterly conference. Will the local preachers	
	of vital interest will come before the fourth quarterly conference. Will the local preachers please have written reports as the law requires? I urge faithfulness upon all the officers.	HUNTSV
If I didn't have a penny. And couldn't borrow any.	E. A. BALLEY, P. E.	Madisonvill Zion cir, at
1 would by some means get DR. DROMODOLE'S	VERNON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Bedias mis, A derson ci
ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS, says a woman who had been bedridden with a female disease	Managements Oct 11, 19	Courtney an
which was cured by this great Female Tonic	Fræzier mis	Navasota sta
and Regulator.	Throckmorton cirOct 29 Seymour sta	OUPDW
Why it Went In: "There doesn't seem to be any point to this joke," said the funny	Frazier mis. Oet 18, 19 Frazier mis. Oet 25, 26 Throckmorton cir. Oet 25, 26 Seymour sta. Nov. 1, 2 Childress and Quanah sta. Nov 8, 9 JEROME HARALSON, P. E.	SHERM
man swife. "Why did you print it?" "The	SERONE HARAESON, F. E.	Bells and Se Sherman cir
managing editor got it off," replied the hu- morist sadiv.	MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Pilot Grove
	DeBerry cir, at Mt, Zion	Van Alstyne Anna mis, s
Found's Extract, the household remedy for cuts, barns, bruises, etc., cures Pain and Inflammation	Hallville cir, at Lagrone's Chapel Oct 25, 26 Marshall mis, at North Side Nov 1	Denison cir, Pottsboro at
like a charm, troid any spurious imitations,	Marshall sta, at Marshall Nov 2, 3	Howe cir Denison sta
to an all and to make a month of	Marshall mis, at North Side Nov 1 Marshall sta, at Marshall Nov 2, 3 Kligore cir, at Kligore Nov 8, 9 Church Hill cir, at Church Hill Nov 15, 16	Denison ora
A man's ears are placed in such a way that he may catch the things that are said in front	Tronpe and Overton cir, at Overton Nov 18 Henderson cir, at Pleasant Grove Nov 20 Henderson sta, at Henderson Nov 22, 23	WEATHER
of him. A merciful Providence never in-	Henderson sta, at Henderson Nov 22, 23 Pastors will be expected to report full statistics.	Pelo Pinto s
tended that he should hear what is said behind his back.	Local preachers and boards of trustees will be	Wells Garvin eir. #
Neuraigia is obstinate. Johnson's Anodyne	expected to make their reports. T. P. SMITH, P. E.	Springtown If conveni
L niment has cured many very severe cases.	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT FOURTH ROUND.	first day of
"I think," said the editor in a worried	Eagle Pass	people brin
tone, that I will drop journalism and take	Uvalde	give you a F
to astronomy." "Why?" "Well, astromers always seem to have more space than they	Montel	CHAPPELL.
know what to do with."	Carrizo Springs	Elgin and Independen
	B. HARRIS, P. E.	Patterson, a Eagle Lake,
Malaria Literally means had air. Poisonous germs aris-	GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Sealy and Sealy
ing irom low, marshy land, or from decaying	Velasco Oct 11, 12 Columbia Oct 18, 19 Matagorda Oct 25, 26 Richmond Nov 1, 2 H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.	Chappell Hi Hempstead
vegetable matter, are breathed into the lungs, taken up by the blood, and unless the vital fluid	Matagorda Oct 25, 26 Richmoud Nov 1, 2	Hockley, at Brenham
is purified by the use of a good medicine like	H. V. PHILFOTT, P. E.	All office
Hood's sarsaparilla, the unfortunate victim is	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	quested to matters give
soon everyowered. Even in the more advanced cases, where the terrible fever pravails this suc-	Dripping Springs mis, at Wimberly. 2d Sun in Oct	
cessial medicine has effected remarkable cures.	Blanco mis at Johnson's City Tues- day 2 p. m., before	GEORGE
Those who are exposed to malarial or other	W. H. H. Blogs, P. E.	Georgetown Liberty Hill
poisons should keep the blood pure by taking Hood's Sarsanarilla.	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Bertram and North Belto
	Indian Creek cit	Taylor sta, a Round Rock
Susie-Papa, isn't it murder to kill a hog? Papa (who is a lawyer, with a sly wink at	Comanche cir. 11 a. m., Oct 14 Comanche and DeLeonOct 18, 19	Corn Hill an Belton sta.
Papa (who is a lawyer, with a sly wink at Mamma)-Not exactly. Murder is assault-	Comanche and DeLeon. Oct 18, 19 Round Mountain cir	Bartlett cir.
ing with intent to kill. The other is a kill- ing with intent to salt.	Carbon cir Oct 25, 26 Sipe Springs Nov 1, 2	Jonah cir. a Marble Fall
	Cotton wood Nov 8.9 We desire to see every member of quarterly con-	Burnet sta, Floret ce cit
No medicine has achieved greater success than "Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican	ference present, as important business demands	West George
Cactais.	our attention. We hope each local preacher will have his report ready. If you fail to be present, please send in your report. Let every steward	
"Give me a kiss, Tott," said her papa, as he	be diligent to secure salary of the pastors. We	.PAR Elarksville
seated himself by her side at the table. "It isn't time for dethert." replied the litte miss,	hope to secure statistics of each charge. W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.	Clarksville Rosalie cir
pouting out her lips, which indeed looked as		Pattonville
tempting as strawberries.	TERRELL DISTRICTFOURTH ROUND. Merrit cir, at Midway	Annona cir Dalby Sprin
I Don't poison yourself by taking cheap	Nevada cir, at Nevada	Detroit cir. Blossom sta
chill tonics containing quinine, arsenic, strychnine, etc. Use the safe, sure and		New Boston
stry hoine, etc. Use the safe, sure and pleasant remedy, Cheatham's Tasteless Chill		
Tonic. It is the best chill medicine on earth. Guaranteed to cure and only 75c.	Forney cir, at Crandall Nov 1, 2	Fow seriy i
Mamma I hone my little how while diving	Garland and Duck Creek. Nov 7	
Mamma-I hope my little boy while dining with iriends remembered what I told him	Rockwall and Royse. Nov 10	Compone
about not taking cake the second time? Little Boy-Yes, mamma, I remembered,	Roberts mis Reports of trustees of church property will be	for twenty
and took two pieces the first time.	called for. W. L. CLIFTON.	have treate
It is a pleasure to witness the modest, yet		of the wor patients, es
thorough, way the Cacterine Medicine Co. is		we are pro
putting Cacterine in the front ranks. Hurrah for Texas and Cacterine!	SWAYNE'S	by any spe professed to
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returned the Boston man. querously. "I guess you mean thrown, don't you?"	no matter how obstinate or long standing. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail for 50 sts. 3 Bores, \$1.25. Address, Da. ways & So., Abludelphis, Ps. Ask your druggist for L	on Compo action, and
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3d San in Oct 4th Sun in Oct 1st Sun in Nov 2d Sun in Nov rch dedication ----Teacher-Freddy, how is the earth divided? Freddy-Between them that's got it and Mulkey Memorial J. FRED COX, P. E. them that wants it. ILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. cir, at Oxford Oct 11, Oct 18, Oct 25, cir, at Oat lion Nov 1, 2 r, at Anderson Nov "set at naught. P<u>ublic</u> Safety AN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. t and Marvin, at Marvin....Oet 11. avoy, at Virginia Point...Oet r, at Hope Chapel...Oet cir, at .....Oet 15. e sta......Oet 25. Oet Oet 18. 1 Oet 25, 2 Oet 25, 2 Nev 1 at Oak Grove Id Preston W, D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. be sure and ask for ORD DISTRICT - FOURTH ROUND and Mineral Wells, at Mineral Oct 11. 12 at \_\_\_\_\_ Oct 25, 28 ient, have dinner on the ground the the meeting. The last quarter is the ieeting of the year. Let preacher and ing up all assessments, and God will bustecost. D. M. STEPHENS. HILL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND .Oct 11 .Oct 14 .Oct 18 .Oct 22 Manor, at Manor. t Patterson at Eagle Lake in Felipe, at Sealy Beeville Oct 25 Oct 25 Oct 28 Pine Grove. rs of the church are carnestly re-be present with full reports of the en to their care. C H. BROOKS, P. E. Nov 9 TOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. TOWN DISTRICT-FORTH ROUSD. a sta, at Georgetown Oct 11, 12 1 ard Leander, at Leander Oct 14 and Leander, at Leander Oct 14 at Mt. Horeb, at Bertram Oct 15, 19 at Taylor Oct 35, 19 at Taylor Oct 35, 19 at Balado, at Corn Hill. 11 a m, Oct 29 at Belton Oct 30 at Belton Oct 30 at Belton Nov 1, 2 at Willis Creek Nov 5 .11 a m. Nov ( 7:30 p m Nov ( Nov own cir, at Conoway's ...... Nov 8, HORACE BISHOP, P. E. IS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. FOURTH ROUND. Oct 11, 12 Oct 12, 18 Oct 15 Oct 15 Oct 15 Oct 15 Oct 15 Oct 18, 19 Oct 23, 25 Oct 25, 27 Nov 1, 2 Nov 2, 3 Nov 5 Nov 14 Nov 15, 16 J. R. WAGES, P. E.





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MY LEGACY.

If I should find a measure Of gold, or if the titles of fair lands And houses would be laid within my hands.

I journeyed many roads; I knocked at gates;

I journeyed many roads; 1 who we are great, f spoke to each wayfarer I met, and said: "A heritage awaits Me. Art not thou the bearer Of news? Some message sent to me whereby I learn which way my new possessions lie?"

Some asked me in, naught lay beyond their

door; Some smiled, and would not tarry, But said that men were just behind who bore More gold than I could carry; And so the morn, the noon, the day, were

While empty-handed up and down I went.

At last one cried, whose face I could not see.

As through the mists he hasted: "Poor child, what evil ones have hindered

Till this whole day is wasted? Hath no man told thee that thou art joint

With one named Christ, who waits the goods

The one named Christ I sought for many

days, In many places, vainly: I heard men name His name in many ways, I saw His te rples plainly: But they who named Him most gave me no

To find Him by, or prove the heirship mine.

And when at has I stood before this face I knew Hum by no token Save subtle air of joy which filled the place; Our geeting was not spoken. In solemn silence I received my share, Kneeling before my Brotherand "joint heir."

My share! No deed of house or spreading

Heaped up with gold; my Elder Brether'

hands Had never held such treasure. Foxes have holes, and birds in nests are fed; My Brother had no; where to lay His head,

My share! The right like him to know all

Which hearts are made for knowing:

The right to find in loss the surest gain ;

To reap my joy from sowing In bitter tears; the right with him to keep

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My share! To-day men call it grief and death

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ing journey to the sanctuary, then God

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stand: your infirmities have our sym-pathy. Do not forget that many choice

opportunities of service are yet within

ness and secular newspaper reading, with perhaps one formal attendance at the house of God: but the earnest Christian

will spend the day far differently. He will not be likely to begin his Lord's Day with sloth when he begins each other

"Awake, my soul, and early rise To pay thy morning sacrifice."

Welcone, delightful moru, Then day of sacred rest, I hall thy kind return: Lord, make these moments blast. Fran low delights and fleeting toys I sear to reach immortal joys.

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l see the joy and life to-morrow. I thank our Father with my every breath For this sweet legacy of sorrow: And through my tears I call to each, "Joint

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surely come, when sore sickness will in- that remains for the people of God. deed make you a prisoner of the Lord. Take heed, I say, lest among the least of your reflections then, there may start up the memories of many feigned sicknesses and trifling ailments which sinfully kept

of prolonging a casual visit to near the hour which they know, or sught to know, is sacred to the Lord. Were you honored on the week-day by having an appointment to meet the president of our Sector 20 and country, you would count it a high honor to be able to plead such an appointment, and by virtue of it could gracefully leave or dismiss any company! How much more could you plead an appointment with the King of kings. Such appeint-ments you have every Lord's-day.—The Journal and Messenger.

"YET lackest thou one thing." A putting away of everything that hides be-tween the soul and God. In one case it may be wealth, in another pleasure, in another love of applause; but whatever it is must be gotten out of the way, or the soul can never, never enter the kingdom.

### Marriages.

matters, which would be a far greater calamity. The Lord speedily restore you to robustness. We trust the furnace of the sick-room has consumed the dross and purified the gold of your character. FURGASON-COUCH.-At the East Dallas M. E. Church, South, by J. W. Black-barn, on the evening of September 23, Mr. F. B. Furgason and Miss Lila Couch; We shall be glad to see the glow of health again upon your cheeks, and still more glad to have evidence that in the sick room all of Dallas city.

glad to have evidence that in the sick room an or Dahas Gryn you have been with Jesus, and learned of him. Glory to God for faith's vision of a land where "the inhabitant shall no more say, I am eick." WARREN-REGISTER.-At the residence of the bride's brother, near Foster's Chapel, by the Rev. D. W. Towne, Mr. Geo. W. Warren and Miss Lizzie Register. say, 1 am eick." Have you been kept from the sanctuary COOPER-McLEOD.-Married at the res-idence of the bride's father, Mr. L. Mcwaiting upon the sick? Then you have had good and lawful reason for absence. While smoothing the pillow, or adminis-tering the medicine, we trust you have spoken lovingly of the great Physician, Leod, in Wilson county, September 18, 1890, by the Rev. C. E. Statham, Mr. W. A. Cooper and Miss Lizzie McLeod.

AENOLD-CRAWFORD.-At the residence evening service occasionally, because of your loved though arduous work as teach-er in the Sunday-school, your strength not being equal to the three services? Then accept your pastor's hand in grasp of loving sympathy. Would to God that to God that to God that to Calar. And Miss the Sunday-school, your strength of loving sympathy. Would to God that the that the services of the to God that the that the services of the to God that to God that to God that the that the services of the to God that to God that the that the services of the to God that to God that to God that the that the services of the to God that the that the services of the to God that to God the to God that the God tha

God's house? May the Holy Spirit convict you of sin! We have already dealt with the reasonable reasons for absence which some have. Now let us dispose of miscrable excuses. Do you sometimes plead to be excused with a pretended sickness or a Sundar ded at the home of her son June 4, 1890. To forty-eight years she had been a member of the M. E. Church. South, and the sin of falsehood. At church we always offer prayer for those detained at home "lying on beds of sickness;" but be very sure we do not intend to include in this petition those who are at home "sitting on chars of wellness" also. Dark days will in-S. H. B.

and trifling ailments which sinfully kept you from God's house in the irrevocable past. You say further, perhaps, in exten-nation, that you sent your weekly offer-in the irrevocable witer a few weeks before her death, and past. You say further, perhaps, in exten-uation, that you sent your weekly offer-ing to the sanctuary! Truly a commend-able thing in itself to do, but a regularly given. Mother, you often sat by in ten-der love and cared for your suffering dir love and cared for your suffering new the Lord has taken that which was there.

you should have set them a good example by letting them see, when church time came, that you knew your duty, whether STEVENSON.—Fannie H. Stevenson (nee Lewis) was born in Alabama, 1868; wis married to Thos H. Stevenson, son of able or desirous to find time to pay casual visits on the Lord's Day. Christians who deserve the name at all would not dream of prolonging a casual visit to near the how which they know or supply three weeks old. May God J. W. SIMS.

> ELROD .- Sister Annie A. Elrod was born in Orange county, Indiana, Sept. 17, 1820; was married to John Elrod in 1840; moved to Texas, in 1846. She and her husband professed Christ and joined the M. E. Caurch, South, in 1851. at the Mound school-house, in Harrison county, Texas; moved to Rockwall county, then to Kaufman, in 1858, and she died in Royse City in great peace with God, July 25, 1890. She was buried by the writer in the family burying-ground at Mt. Zion Church, in the presence of her weeping children and many friends. This good woman had lived out her three-score and ten years: was forty years a Christian. She was always ready to give good advice and to cheer those around her. May God bless her children and help them to imitate her godly life and finally meet her in the haven of eternal rest, is the prayer of the writer. J. M. HOLT.

BRUNEE .- James Calvin, little son of J. R. and Julia Bruner, was born July 13, 1890, in Navarro county, Texas, and died September 11, 1890, aged one month and twenty-nine days. Again has the golden chain been severed, and another bright link has been taken. Oh! how we miss his bright eyes and sweet emiles, but God knows best. Dear mamma and papa, weep not for your sweet little Cal vin, for to-day he is at home in the para-dise of God, waiting at the beautiful gate. Although he suffered greatly, he bore it

for several months; yet with true Chris-tian fortitude and patience, that God's children alone can have, he bore them all; CRAWFORD.—Lula, infant daughter of G. A. and Ritter F. Crawford, was born full triumph of a living faith in a personal living Savior he passed through the valley and shadow of death and entered into the joys of his Lord. Good-bye, Bro. Wiley; we'll be home soon, and we will see you there. C. E. STATHAM.

able thing in itself to do, but a regularly paid subscription has no power to pur-chase pardon for neglect of duty. The days of Tetzel and the sale of indulgences are long since past. But you had visitors? Well, visitors are of two kinds --religious and irreligious. If they were religious and staying with you, they would surely have counted it a pleasure, as well as a duty, to accompany you to church. If they were irreligious, you should have set them a good example by letting them see when church time the direct of the term of the sale of indulgences are of two kinds --religious and irreligious. If they were religious and staying with you, they would surely have counted it a pleasure, as well as a duty, to accompany you to church. If they were irreligious, you should have set them a good example was sudden. She had gone from Hughes Springs (her home) to Pittsburg, thinking she might be improved by the change, she might be improved by the change, and was thought to be improving, but late in the night of the 18th she was taken suddenly ill, and at 2 a.m. she diad. She was brought to this place for the diad. She was brought to this place for her acceptance, yet such was her life that none was needed. She leaves her hus-

HUGHES SPRINGS, TEXAS.

DAVIS .- Rudy, daughter of C. A. and

S. A. Davis, was born in Falls county, Texas, January 27, 1875 and died at her father's home, in Limestone county, Texas, September 6, 1890. Miss Hendy was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the camp-meeting on Steel's creek, Limestone county, Texas, July 24, 1890. Miss Rudy was one of those kind-hearted, sweet-spirited girls, loved by all who knew her. In her sickness she was entirely resigned to the will of God, and often she was heard to say: "Oh Jesus, my Savior, to thee I submit with love and thanksgiving; I fall at thy feet." In the death of this dear girl the Sab-bath-school loses one of its brightest jewels, the church one of its most exem-plary members and the dear bereaved family a losss which is irreparable in this life. She leaves father, mother, on brother and four sisters and a large circle of friends to mourn her untimely death. Weep not dear parents and family, Sister Rudy has gone to meet her dead sister who has passed on before her

A few more bereavements and God grant that you may make an unbroken family in the haven of eternal rest is the prayer of your friend and pastor. J. O. JORDEN.

JONES .- Emeline Jones, the subject of 1890, in Bexar county, Texas. Sister Jones professed religion and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in her Price 25 cents per box. Sold by all dr with patience. He has gone where sickness never comes, but joy and peace for ever-more. May the Lord sustain you in this Mr. Perrie only lived a few years. She

Church, South, in 1845, or about that plaint. They restore strength to the storeach and the minister of San Antonio, under earble it to verteen in the storeach and

BOUTWELL .- William Boutwell, son John and Ruth Boutwell, was born in Crawford county, Ark., October 22, 1829 moved with his parents to Texas and set-tled in Fannin county in June, 1843; was married to Miss Mary A. Ramsey December 22, 1853; died of typhoid fever at his home, in Hunt county, Texas. September 10, 1890. He was a member of Colonel R. H. Tayler's regiment in the Confederate service, enlisted May 14, 1862, and served until June, 1865. Bro Bout well was one the old settlers of Texas, engaging farming, stock-raising and ginning, in which he was quite successful, and at the time of his death was manager of the Alliance flouring-mill at Greenville. He leaves a widow, three brothers, three daughters and two sons to mourn their loss. Bro. Boutwell professed religion and joined the M. E. Church at the old Simpson camp ground, in Fannia county in October, 1850, since which time he had been one of its most faithful members taking especial interest in the materia interest of the church as well as the spin itual. He died in perfect peace. Go bless the bereaved. R. S. GORSLINE.

HEARD .- The dear ones are gathering home. Charles D. Heard was born in Alabama, October 9, 1845, and moved to Texas when about twelve years old, and fell asleep in Jesus September 4, 1890. He professed religion before the war and joined the M. F. Church, South, but was never received in full ferme about eight years ago. Sint Men () thought it best. A face from us is gone a voice we loved is still; a seat is vacant was needed. She leaves her hus-six children and many relatives filled. He has crossed the shining river. and friends to mourn for her. May God's Safe he rests on yonder shore. He is in his home eternal, with the loved ones. W. M. CROWSON. fered, never murmuring at pain. It seemed he was conscious that the reaper soon would gather in his grain. How we miss thee; how we miss him, yet some day we nope to meet him where we need not say farewell. LIZZIE DAVENPOI



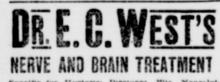
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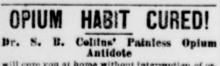
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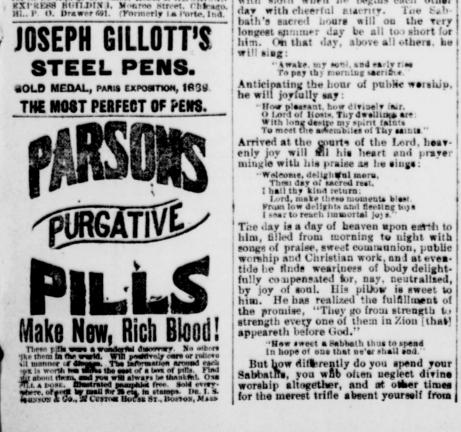
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While the rose was yet in bud it withered only to curst forth in full bloom in heavenly garb. We weep while she rejoice with her seven little sisters and brothers that have gone on before; all now in the presence of God and singing praises to the Lamb. We have only four living children, three of whom bave given their hearts to God, and little Charlie Marvin, four years old, often taiks about his little sister in heaven. May we make an 'dn-broken family in heaven, is our prayer. Her parents,

# W. H. and H. E. STEPHENSON.

BIAHOP. -- Died in Grimes county, Texas, July 24, 1890, Guy, third son of B. F. and Fannie L. Bishop, sged thirteen years and six months. A crushing soryears and six months. A crushing sor-row has fallen on our home. Ere we could realize that the angel of death was in our midst the pure spirit of our boy had pa-sed from earth to heaven. He was a bright, manly child, loved by all who knew him. Warm-hearted, affectionate, generous to a fault, he died deeply re-gretted by all who knew him. He is safe from the carge and shorps of life. He fully compensated for, nay, neutrained, fully compensated for, nay, neutrained, by joy of soul. His pillow is sweet to him. He has realized the fulfillment of the promise, "They go from strength to strength every one of them in Zion [that] strength before God." "How sweet a Sabbath thus to spend In hope of one that ne'er shall end." But how differently do you spend your Sabbaths, you who often neglect divine worship altegether, and at other times for the merest trifle absent yourself from

Erwin and Miss A. J. Broyles, both of Ferris. WHITE-POWELL.-October 1, 1890, at the residence of the bride's father, in Sweetwater, Texas, by the Røv. J. H. Chambliss, Mr. R. E. White and Miss Ora Powell. WHILSON-SNODGRASS.-At the Baptist Church, near Griffin, Texas, on the 21st

THURNAN.-It is the writer's mourn POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSRETED. Being copies of paper containing containin JORDAN.-Dorus, son of John G. and M. E. Church, South, at Whaley's

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and took up the song of the redeemed on the other shore. Hattie was my friend, and I hope to meet her in our STREMENSON.—Lida Etter Stephenaon, daughter of W. H. and H. E. Stephen-son, was born November 5, 1889, and died September 14, 1890. Her stay was short. Heart;" meet her there. Bereaved pasheart;" meet her there. Bereaved pas-tor. W. M. LEATHERWOOD.

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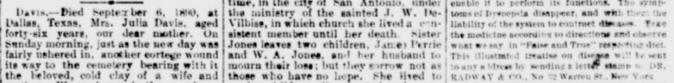
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# A BOLD GANG CAUGHT.

Counterfeiters Have a Dea in Wood County. MINEOLA, Wood Co., Texas, Oct. 1.--United States Marshal J. J. Dickerson and posse returned from Lakefork last night, bringing in Hunter Ray, Perry Ray and Isaiah Thomas, whom they ar-rested, charged with counterfeiting silver

dollars. It is alleged that they are mem-bers of the same gang, part of which was arrested in Mineola yesterday, where they were attending Wallace & Co.'s show. Marshal Dickerson now has under arrest, opens op charged with counterfeiting, Chas. Prince, Will Warren, Minor Turner, Melvin Laster, Geo. Hancock, Hunter and Perry

Marshal Dickerson captured a forge, a half dozen or more plaster paris molds, or dies used in making the spurious coin. together with a complete outfit of copper, brittania metal, silver and all the mate-rial needed and several dollars of the

J. H. McElroy and G. W. Wood, two detectives, have been in the community Rheumatism, Kidney Pains, and Muscu-lar Weakness relieved in one minute by the OUTICUEA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. 25c.

> one outfit. One outfit, it is said, is still in the community where the gang was arrested.

United States Marshal Dickerson worked a very clever scheme by which he found the outfit which was captured. He and a posse, with Detectives McElroy

the country to where Isaiah Thomas lives. They felt sure that Thomas had the molds and material in his possession, and when near Thomas' house they discovered Thomas in the field at work.

been working on the case, was sent in a gallop through the field to Thomas, and hurriedly told him that the marshal had arrested Warren, Laster and several others in Mineola and that Warren, the alleged leader of the gang, had sent him (Wcods) to tell him to get the box con-taining the molds, etc., and bury them, as he was afraid the marshal would find

Thomas and Woods hurried to the house, where Marshal Dickerson had al-ready gone and concealed himself behind the house, unknown to Thomas. Thomas went into the garret, got the box contain-ing the molds, material, etc., and started out to bury it, when Marshal Dickerson appeared and arrested Thomas with the

with the eight prisoners for Jefferson, where they will be tried before United States Commissioner Singleton

much here, but is sent to another gang, which he has located, "who shove it." He also says that the parties arrested here have been handling some of the "green goods" made in New York. The

Robert Frazier, living near Hillaboro, was thrown from his wagon, caused by else may "drop. is team running away. Injuries painful,

but not dangerous. W. J. Crzig, constable precinct No. 1, of Jacksboro, on October 2, was thrown from a wagon and had his collar-bone broken. If so, you can be eared by using Abboit's Rhenmatic Care. No cure no pay. \$1.25 per Bottle. Particulars free. Charges prepaid. Address ABBOIT BROS., 20 South Franklin Street. Chicsgo, Illinois.

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# Population in 1880, and the Increase Decrease.

to be amputated. He is getting along nicely. At Roden's gin, two miles from Green's, Brady Vuke, received a similar wound and died from loss of blood.

men of all kinds at Corsicana. At Norman, I. T., October 3, the Kan-sas City express, bound for Galveston, on the same territory was 242,312. The increase from a switch to the main track. The fifth district:

# Texas Incidents.

The Washington correspondents of the various newspapers will meet in San Antonio August 9. The Texas mayors will arrange for their entertainment. Comanche Fair opened October 1 uncer the most favorable auspices.

Gen. Thomas F. Dreyton, aged 83 years, of Charlotte, N. C., the last sur-viving classmate of Jefferson Davis at West Point, was taken suddenly sick Oct. Nearly all the sub-Alliances of Hood 3, and it was feared that he was dying. county have been disorganized by mutial consent. They ask no aid from the gev-ernment—are able to look after their n-

Amarillo will have a district fair. It opens opens on November 12 and closes the 15th. They will have the ustal amusements.

3, and it was feared that he was dying. A board of engineers consisting of Col. Firnst, Major Adams and Major Allen, met Oct. 7, to consider the contract for the completion of the harbor improve-ment at Galveston. They will follow the phraseology of the law in all the contract, that is they would let the contract for the work and the contractors to get pay as money was appropriated by congress. The estimate for the first year is placed at \$1,000,000. Eastland will have a national bank. Rev. William Mitchell, of Fort Worth, in jail on charge of appropriating morey to his own use, has been pronounced mentally and physically a wreck. \$1,000,000.

ly that it was no crime to steal spiritu-There is talk of building a railroad from ous liquors and cigars as they were out of the pale of the law. Albany to Vernon shortly. It will be known as the "Cattle Trail Route."

Seventy-six thousand German voters of Kansas have organized promising to vote for "Personal liberty and no prohibition." Grapevine will have a bank shortly Gainesville is to have the free mail deivery established in a few days. A Kreutzer Sonata club, having for its

object the carrying out of Tolstoi's ideas about marriage, has been formed at Chat-Wills Point has contracted for a \$\$100 school-house tanooga, Tenn.

Greenville has advertised for an electric light plant.

Chas. Polk, foreman of the Texas and Pacific wood-working machine-shops at Marshall, has invented an instrument for boring holes horizontally by machinery. He calls it a phrenobosis.

The Mt. Carmel Eronaut Manufactur J. E. Eubanks, who killed Tom Novlin ing Company was chartered at Springfield, in Mexia, September 26, resigned his O., with a capital of \$20,000,000. office of constable of that precinct.

The proposed air ship, the models of which have been successfully tested, will carry cars the size of the Pullman, and The Texas State treasury statement for the 1st inst. shows cash balances of revenue, \$538,958; permanent school find, \$433,453; other amounts, \$478,265; bial in speed will make railroad trains appear like mere stage coaches. cash on hand, \$1,450,676.

Tax rolls received show an increase in taxable values of \$207,143 in Basrop county and \$98,731 in Concho county. The rolls of Bexar county, not yet cor-rected, will show over \$4,000,000 increase in tax ble roles the place of negroes. in taxable values. ton

The following valuations of property in Limestone county for 1890 shows its prosperity: 370,136 acres of land, \$2,295,368; city property, \$557,332; 3036 buggies and wagons, \$89,109; manufactur-ing incluments \$2660; steam engines and

ing implements, \$2060; steam engines and boilers, \$44,540; 12,987 horses and mules, \$473,560; 34,764 cattle, \$213,500; 43 jacks and jennets, \$8477; 2717 sheep, \$359; 306 goats, \$355; 15,400 hogs, \$28,907; merchandise, \$282.212: money, \$110,592: mis-cellaneous, \$266,163; total, \$4,374,220. Non-resident — 143,563 acres of land, \$566,935; city property, \$37.791; 659 horses and mules, \$20,641; 2658 cattle, \$20.221; 5 sheep, \$10; miscellaneous, \$112,346: total, \$757,920. Unrendered rolls—90,794 acres of land, \$397,320; city property, \$20,160; 250 entite, \$2500; total, \$419,980. Railroad and telegraph lines, \$421,211; grand total value this year, \$5.973,331; total values last year, \$5.829, 420; gain over last year, \$143,911. Num-ber of children enrolled 1889; 4810; num-ber of children enrolled 1889; 4797; ap-

portionment, \$5.70 each. The cash balances in the various funds

at Waco, street improvement funds not included, September 30, were \$24,995.41. The collections for the quarter were \$7678.01.

Coryell County Fair will be held October 22-25. The Fort Worth tailors' strike continues

with hardly any concessions being made by either side.

On September 28 Mr. S. S. Gholson brought some very fine corn to town raised this year on his farm, which will be

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Cleburne county, Ark., is creating some excitement. The ore accays \$19 to \$40 a Texas Advocate-\$2 per year

Clark Griswold, of Northville, Mich., fell dead while viewing the corpse of his nephew, Andrew Yerkes. The doctors can ascertain no cause of death unless it was grief.

eighty-two days, up to Sept. 29. Her strength is slowly ebbing away, and her sufferings are extreme. Doctors are of the opinion she will last another month.

It was decided in Rhode Island recent-

Ex-President Cleveland has accepted

the invitation to be present at the Thur-man banquet, to be given Nov. 13, under

the auspices of the Thurman Club in Col-

umbus, O. Judge Thurman will be 77 years old on that day.

Several prominent people in Trentoz, **I.** J., were poisoned by eating lobster salad.

During the races at the Marlboro (Ohio) Fair, October 4, Wm. Myers and his fine stallion. Bismarck, valued at \$5000, were both killed by colliding with a buggy which was being driven across the track. Rev. A. G. Dempsey, a candidate for the Georgia legislature, dropped dead last week while making a speech at Oregon court-house. Heart disease was the cause. Two hundred and ninety thousand feet of Georgia pine, to be used in the con-struction of Chicago sidewalks, is under contract.

The New York World, of October 4, ex posed a scheme of some Republican lead-ers to colonize Indiana, West Virginia and Connecticut with negroes from North Carolina, the purpose being to make these doubtful States certain Republican.

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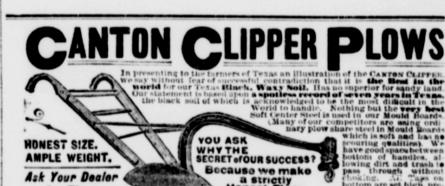
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where these parties live since last March, working on the case, and how well they have done their work is shown by the arrest and capture of the whole gang and

and Wood, went out, some on horseback and some in buggies, about nine miles in

Woods, one of the detectives who has

them.

box in his possession. Marshal Dickerson and posse left to-day

Marshal Dickerson says that the money counterfeited by these parties is not used

end of the case is not yet. Something

De Yes Saffer With Rheamstism?

# At Green's gin. on Onion creek, October 2, Wm. Bowers, recently from Georgia, had his arm so badly injured that it had

The population of two of the Texas districts announced by the Census Office

There is a crying need of more work-men of all kinds at Corsicana. October 4. One district, which consists of thirty-six counties in the southern

ngine, harrage and express cars were de-	Fifth district :		Roger Q. Mills was confined to his bed	I HIT'O LINO	AMPLE WEIGHT.
nolished. The passenger coaches were	Counties. 1890. Aransas		by sickness at Paragould, October 3, but		to a construction of the second secon
adly damaged. The baggagemaster was he only person seriously injured. He	Atasc >= 6,449 Bas rop	4.219 2.222	is now making tariff talks.	I ULE VI MIV	Ask Your Dealer 4 for Them
vill die.	Bee 3,716	(B)	At the San Antonio Fair, Wichlta county took the \$1000 prize.	CURE CONSTIPATION.	and take no other.
Fickett's sawmill, at Rockland, valued	Caldwell	11,757 3,994	The San Antonio Fair is progressing		and take no other.
: \$8000, was burned October 3.	Cameron		nicely. Attendance large and, with di-	To enjoy health one should have reg- ular executions every (wenty four hours. The evils, both meatal and physical, resulting from	Many makers of plows i
David Conger was accidentally thrown rom a wagon in Dallas, October 4, and	DeWitt	£55 376	vers amusements, the people are happy. The State law on shooting of quail has	physical, resulting from	they take a regular eight you for a nine-inch and an eight-inch. This exp
nstantly killed.	Duval	3,782 1,856 1,902 *884	expired.	HABITUAL CONSTIPATION	an eight-inch. This exp other plows. We do not only to the CANTON
A son of Judge Wilkerson, of Denison,	Frio	2,130 99/2		are many and serious. For the cure of this common trouble, Tutt's hiver Pills have gained a powelarity anpar- elleled. Elegantly sugar conted.	PARLIN & CREN
as attacked by a number of small negro	Gonzales	14,840 3,168	That tired feeling now so often heard of. is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which	Pills have gained a popularity anpar-	PARLIN & OREN
bys in that city and severely punished. Hugh Lewis Rawle, of Galveston, a	Guadalupe	12.202 2 988 7,555 3,774	gives mental and bodily strength.	SOLD EVERY WHERE.	
rewman by occupation, was discovered	Hidalgo 6,504 Karpes 3,618	4,347 2,187 3,270 348	Miacellaneons.		
ing upon his gallery, dead, at an early	Kinney 3.781 Live Oak 2 063	4.487 *706	The Chicago Railway Age publishes a	OUL PTTIO BAA ONIOL 15	
our in the morning of October 4. He	MCMuiien 10,847	7.011 3.556	summary of railroad construction in the	<b>GULLETT'S MAGNOLIA</b>	1.6.3
ue time.	Maverick 3,689 Medins 5,728	2,967 722 4,492 1,296	first nine months of 1800 which shows that	MARTIN MINUTULIN	SZ SZCANA
James 8. san 'erson, an old and well-to-	Nucces 5,639 Refugio 1,267	7.673 416 1.556 *384	3782 miles of new road have already been built in thirty-nine states and on 202 dif-		C HINE 25
citizen of Ellis county, by mistake	San Patricio 1,309 Start 10.040	1,010 259 8,304 1,736	ferent lines. The States showing the larg-	And the Manual and	12.2 A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.A.
and died in thirty minutes.	Travis	27,023 9,155	est amoun. f new mileage are Georgia 328	A CONTRACT OF A	6.412 - 20
Three men from Kyle, Texas, went into	Victoria . 8.65b	6,28900	miles, Montana 312 miles, North Caro- lina 220 and Washington 207. The only	TRANELS MAN The FOREMOST	CONTRACTOR
e country about Eagle Lake, Colorado	Wilson 10,651	7.118 3,563	States and Territories in which no track	STANDARL STANDARL	CALLAN .
unty, estensibly to pick cotton. Their mes are C. F. Armstrong, R. B. Mills	Zapata	3,630 *86 410 686	has been laid this year are New Hamp-	COTTON	1 6 1 S 5 A
d Bob Wyatt. It is charged that they	Docrease.		shire. Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecti- cut, Delaware, Mexico, North Dakota,	GIN OF THE	- A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
tieed the negroes into gambling and	The following is the popu	lation and rate	Nevada and Utah. The Railway Age es-	WORLD	1 . La
herwise demoralized them. During the	of increase of four of the	principal cities	timates that the total construction in	HIGHEST AWARD GOLD MERAL	
ight of September 30 they were waited a by a party of eight or ten masked men	and towns of the Fifth dist		1890 will be 6000 miles, against 5200 miles reported in 1889.	for Light Draft, Best Samala and COMA	
nd were forced to walk in front of them	Cities and towns- 1890. 188	so. crease. ceat.	General Manager Gaither, of the Alli-	for Light Draft, Best Sample and General Utility, at the World's Cotton Centennial Expost tion, New Orleans, over all competitors. All late	
to the bottom. Bob Wyatt made a eak for liberty, when he was riddled	Austin	013 4,511 39.14 257 1,121 34.42	ance Exchange, of Nashville, Tenn., of-	tion, New Oriens, over all competitors. All lats improvements - Double Brush Beltson large Gins Adjustable Seed Boards, ctc, have been added Every Gins actually TENTED with COTTOR before shipment. Address for further particular	
th bullets, killing him instantly. The	Corpus Christi	521 7,792 22.30	fers to advance farmers money on their cotton in Alabama. They say he has the	Every Gio actually TEXTED with COTTOR before shipment. Address for further particular	
skers then attempted to assassinate	The Seventh district, wh	260 18,131 88 23	money to advance \$35 per bale on 500,000	DAVIS BROS , Weatherford, Texas	
e other two. Mills escaped with a bul- t through his body. Armstrong was	forty-nine counties in the	northern and	bales, and he wants the farmers to hold		
ot in the arm and neck. He feigned	western part of the State,	, shows a popu-	their cotton for his agents.	DIANO AND CONC	Area
ath, and was left for dead. The next	lation of 146,387. It has	nearly doubled	At a county fair in l'ortland, Me., on Oct. 2, thirty-seven persons were poi-	PIANO AND SONG	CULKE
ay Armstrong and Mills, without having een each other, named three men of the	78,239 inhabitants. The inc	crease is 68,148,	soned by drinking lemonade at one of the		00
askers, whom they claimed to have	or at the rate of 87.1 per	cent. The fol-	booths. No deaths have been reported.		
cognized-Underwood Frazier, Foand	iowing is the population by	y counties.	Wm. H. Shriever, of Columbus, Ohio,		JOHN LEWIS
zier, B. G. Vineyard and H. H. Moore. e three first are leading citizens of that	Counties. 1890.	1880. Increase. 5265 1.324	who was arrested in Detroit, Mich., for jumping with \$300,000 in cash and secur-	for Amateur and Advanced Musicians. These	
tion.	Armstrong 902	31 871	ities belonging to the First National	books have just been issued; are bentlinny printed by the lithograph process and are nand-	000
There are many chill tonics offered	Baylor	715 1,860 48 652	Bank, is now in jail. He turned over all	somely bound in boards with dominated covers.	ORC
public whose a miency depend altogether	Childress 1.175	new co 346 25 1.150	his ill-gotten gains and will plead guilty.	PRICE \$1.00 EACH.	
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of afford to take such stuff. Take the great getable remedy, Cheatham's Tasteless Chill	Cottle 235	24 211	cause, reduction in wages. About 1200		As we are l
onic. It will cure you rapidly, thoroughly	Deal Shines	new co 146 38 141	men involved.	dern Juvenile Classics, vol. 2 (Plano	
d permanently. Pleasant to take. Guar-	Donley 1,045	28 267 160 888	Guthrie and Oklahoma are fighting for the location of the capital. Armed men	sales be somenal. Song Mosaics	the next few day
ted to cure. 75c.	Fisher	136 2,872 8 526	of both sides were in the lower house at	Aito er Mezzo-Soprano, Song Mosaics (for Tenor). Song Mosaics for Barline of Base We as the bastance in recommending	THT.
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