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HOME CONFERENCES.

Sulphur Springs District.

G. T. Nichols, P. E., Oct. 7: We have and 1259 conversions and 998 accessions in the district this year; some material improvements and encouraging prospects in Snauces.

C. G. Shutt, Oct. 6: We have held two meetings on this charge not yet reported in the ADVOCATE, to-wit: At Overton Grove and Trinity, resulting in fourteen conversions and sixteen additions to the

Red Cak Circuit.

B. A. Thomasson: I want to report another good meeting for this work, held at Cedar Hill, of a week's duration. Bro. J. A. Walkup was here and did most of the preaching. There were fifteen conversions and sixteen accessions, church revived and a ladies' prayer-meeting every week (Thursdays, 7 p. m).

East Dallas.

J. W. Blackburn, Oct. 7: The meeting at East Dallas closed last Sabbath night. Results, ten conversions and seventeen additions and the church greatly revived. On account of rain and mud the dedicatory service was postponed until third sabbath in this month. Bro. W. H. flughes will preach the sermon of the oc-

A. W. Steger, Oct. 12: We held the tret service in our new church the fourth sunday in September. Bishop Haygood will dedicate it November 16. The church will dedicate it November 16. The church is of mod ra style, with three bay windows, one on either side and one at end, ceiled diagonally and hard oil finish. gothic windows, cathedral glass, cost about \$3000. Now, Mr. Editor, if you visit the North Texas Conference at Texarkana, stop over, hear and see us.

Winchester.

J. L. Russell, Oct. 6: Still our revival goes on; good attendance at church yes terday; three accessions last night by ritual. Praise the Lord. A lively Sunday-school, growing in interest and members. our women met in their first regular meeting yesterday of the W. M. S. since organization. They seem to be inspired with missionary zeal.

S. J. Vaughan, Oct. 6: Two additions at Lynn Creek. Closed our meeting at Farmer last night; three additions. Bro. P. H. Dickey, of Graham, was with me here. Logical, clear, eloquent. Who will ever forget his sermon on the "Great Salvation," or the one on the fall of the "House Built on the Sand."

W. M. Adams, Oct. 5: We had a good day yesterday, notwithstanding the rain-fall. Our Sunday-schools at Forney and Lawrence are doing well; but, as one of the teachers said to me, "we need more spirituality in this Sunday-school." I said amen. We preached at 11 o'clock only. Received four members into the church. The children of the church are at work for Jesus in their society. I neg-ected to say that their day in May last collections amounted to

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W. T. Burk, Sept. 20: I arrived at Bonita circuit on Saturday after close of conference on Monday night. Met the first appointment on Sunday following. Have just completed the first round on the circuit. Preached seven times, sung. read and prayed in ten different families. This circuit presents a fine field for Sun-day-school work, and we hope to be able in the near future to report encouragingly these lambs, ranging in age from six to the ten years. The old folks got happy over toward the completion of a church-house. There is some fine farming country in bounds of this circuit, with good stock are wanted and will be heartily welcome.

Allen. L. F. Palmer, Oct. 9: Our meeting at Wylie began Friday night before the fourth Sunday in September and continued to Wednesday night following. Bro. Benj. Bounds, of Nevada, came to as Saturday; Dr. James Wilson, Sunday; Bro. I. S. Ashburn, Monday. Bro. Bounds preached for us twice, Dr. James Wilson nce-Rom. vi:4. Our Campbellite brethren did not relish his exegesis of the text. Bro. Ashburn preached three times, first, ii:11: third, from Matt. iii:10. The threatening weather and busy time prevented is having large congregations. Two joined by ritual, one by certificate. Thanks to the brethren. To God be the

Palestine Circuit.

D. C. Neel, Oct. 10: I closed my sixth protracted meeting last Sunday, which asted nine days. It was held at Union Church, a new house recently erected in the community of the Watts Chapel. I was assisted by Bro. Chambers, a Baptist minister from Palestine, who did good and faithful preaching. We had a good meeting, though only three coversions and three accessions. The church was greatly revived and built up spiritually. The two or three last nights were seasons long to be remembered. We much regret paying to leave a number of penitents at having to leave a number of penitants at the altar of prayer. Could the meeting have continued another week we believe all would have been converted.

Lovelady.

R. B. Snell, Oct. 11: Our church is within to mar its happiness, or anything without, except the usual "old man of sin" that "goeth up and down in the earth seeking whom he may devour," to disturb her peace or overthrow her pros-perity. We will pay all the assessments that are against us. Bro. H. W. Moore, whose invincible logic and sound Scriptaral reasoning is a terror to the "Camel-Lights," gave us an excellent sermon on The Identity of the Church" last Sab-bath. Bro. Moore has agreed, some time in the near future, to deliver five sermons, embracing the following subjects: "The Identity of the Church," "Infant Bap tism," "Baptism, Whether Immersion or Affusion." We think that the discussion of the above subjects will do great good

most gracious time at Holly Springs dents are nere from Ellis county on the church never lived; reamp-meeting. The meeting lasted ten southeast to Eddy, New Mexico. Many is give, but we can never forget him days, during which the Lord was with us in mighty power. We had eighty-three ments for board and tuition, and several meet the good man by-and-bye.

our church; other churches will get the other twenty. The last night was the best of any; had twenty conversions and closed with fifteen or twenty penitents at the altar. We have a grand preacher. Bro. Moore is truly a man of God. He has, under the Master, accomplished a li some generous spirit will undertake it ships work for Angeleich in the sound of the private families. Oh, for money to help educate these young men! Several generous friends of youth have agreed to pay tuition if board could be obtained. What lover of hu nanity and helper of the young will be responsible for their board? It some generous spirit will undertake it.

T. H. Davis, Oct. 6: We have had some good meetings; sinners converted and he churches strengthened in the faith We have had some preaching as good as any corner ever had. We have some lexas, and to confirm the faith of every ing at Fairview, which we trust did much good. We are going to commence a meeting at Ash C'eek, embracing fourth Sun day in October. We are expecting great success for our Master's cause. Bro. Smith, one of our leading local preachers, who has been very poorly for a long time, is some better, and we pray will be able to do valiant work. Pray for our success.

Lipan Circuit.

U. J. Morton, Oct. 7: I am at home again, after a four weeks' absence. Thanks to a Divine Providence we are all with all my protracted meetings, and just have one more menth's round to make the nine appointments on the Lipan cir-cuit. We have had thirty conversions on the circuit, thirty eight accessions to the church, have baptized thirteen infants, taken thirty-one subscriptions for the ADVOCATE, and if the subscriptions are all paid (and I think they will be), we will have an excess in all of the conference collections. In order to serve my people I have traveled 2270 miles up to date, have preached 141 times and made 203 pastoral visits. Our Board of Stewards stewards' meeting, the first Saturday in November. The Lord graciously bless the people of Lipan circuit.

Eastland and Ranger. We had four conversions and ten accessions at Merriman. We furthermore organized a church of twenty-two members there. We had a yout twelve conversions at Eastland, with eleven accessions. At Ranger we had ten conversions and nine accessions. We tender thanks to the following breth ren for assistance: Bros. J. M. Towels, and W. G. Davenport, at Merriman, Bros. J. M. Lane and Chas. B. Smith at Eastland; Bro. J. M. Bond, at Ranger. Bro. Lane is courageous and invincible. ed in the papers, but we can't help it. He enthused us with his good singing. After seeing him hold a children's service I was candid enough to confess I had never been to one before. They first consented to give their hands to Jesus. They were next asked to give their hearts to Jesus, and when in con-cert they said "We will," the Holy Ghost sea ed the pardon of from six to eight of it. Some backsliders, whose children got saved, came back to the church and brought their children with them. Our finances are nearly up. Our people are liberal. I love these dear folks. In Eastland circuit there is the nucleus of one of the best works in the conference. Bless God for religion.

Barton's Creek Mission.

Isaac E. Hightower, Oct. 6: Our meeting at Pleasant Ridge was a union meeting, conducted by Rev. J. C. Freeman, of the C. P. Church; Rev. Lacky, of the Baptist, and the writer, of the Methodist. The meeting began Friday night before the second Sunday in September and lasted eight days. It commenced raingun, but the people had gathered at the school-house before the rain began and we stayed there all day and did not miss a service. This is a small community here in the hills of Erath county and the congregations were small, but the power of God was felt in the congregation from the first service and the people began to pray for a revival and the power of the Lord came down and nearly every church God during the meeting, and eight souls professed religion and have enlisted in the army of the Lord. Two have joined the Methodist Church and more to follow, one the Baptist, and the people of God on a higher plane in the Christian life. One feature of the meeting was on one came to the altar and cried for mercy. It rained all day on Sunday, the last day we were to hold services, so we could not hold any services and the meeting was broken up with an altar full of penitents. May God bless the people of Pleasant Ridge.

Mrs. Jessie Garland, Oct. 6: We had a the school has not hitherto drawn. Stu- of William Boutwell, near Leonard

enversons and sixty-three additions to have obtained board for work done for thing is moving and working harmonicusly. Our part of the conference claims will come up in full. Success to our grand Advocate.

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Pontotoc.

Doubting Thomas on the circuit. Bro.
Wright, our preciding elder, preached us a trash-lifting sermon on consecration and the four T's at our protracted meet.

Springs, there came a party of old, young Springs, there came a party of old, young and children to the parsonage and gave wife and little Hord the heaviest pound

Ail of the official members were present but two or three, and seemed more interested in the Lord's cause than ever before. Trustees had written reports of church property, and Sunday-school superintendents had written reports of the Sunday-school work on this circuit. We have a larger number of scholars in school on this work than ever before, about 279. Fifteen or twenty of the pastoral visits. Our Board of Stewards (God bless them), with one or two exceptions, are working like heroes to bring up the last dollar of the preacher's salary. Some of them will have an excess by the stewards' meeting, the first Saturday in the church, baptized thirty-one adults and five children, and I think that all of sibleto a though the preacher's and presiding elder's salaries are behind some yet. But I think I will be paid before conference. J. J. Canafax, Oct. 10: Since my last report I have held meetings at Merriman, Eastland and Ranger. We had for have any Methodist Sunday-school on the work two years ago, but now we have four; have paid for literature and song books \$120; have bought two good organs, costing \$60 each. To God be all the giory. We continued our quarterly mesting from the 1st to the 5th; had one conversion and the group and the gro

version and three accessions to the church.

now they have come to the light, and their deeds are made manifest. The and the two large Rochester lamps, one over the pulpit and the other in the rear of the house, afford a soft, rich light in our church. Our prayer is that the lamp of the Divine Spirit may shine as brightly in our hearts that we may see clearly to point them to the way of life. All credit is due the good ladies. God bless them! No charge can do much without them, and few have workers more faithful. This is but one instance of their faithful labors All through the year they have been beautifying and making more comforta ble the house of God and the house of their pastor. Justice demands a few words for the brethren, especially the Board of Stewards. There is not a better board to be found anywhere. They ove the church and perform their duty as a privilege. The parsonage is, perhaps, as comfortable as any in the district, and for both comfort and neatness our church faithful ladies, the lines have fallen to us

be paid. This work was made into a half Is the State averse to religious instruc are writing me for help that I can arrange for next year's campaign after conference.
Granbury College has begun its eighteen session with a zeal that has added enthusiasm and energy to this entire community. Our president. Rev. E. M.
Sweet, with his most efficient corps of teachers has already given proof of ability to meet the most sanguine flopes of the friends of the college. Besides this, there has been given an advertisement to the school that it has never had before, and applicants are writing from the South and East, and from territory from which and East, and from territory from which the school has not hitherto drawn. Stu-

"PIOUS FRAUD4." REV. JNO. H. M'LEAN. the opening of the eighth session of the Waggener, chairman of the faculty, made use of the following remarkable language: "I don't believe it is possible to avoid 'pious frauds' in institutions of learning ounded by other agencies than the State." As he further states, "for the simple reason that such institutions are often handicapped by creeds, restricted by conditions, or limited in their scope R. M. Leaton, Oct. 7: I am now closing for the annual conference Filled my last appointment at Valley Springs last Sunday. In the afternoon we had a Sunday. In the afternoon we had a to speak and write in their behalf. as any corner ever had. We have some good exhorters, some good local preachers, and our pastor can preach enough sound gospel in one hour to save every sinner in our last church conference It was a good one. When I returned home on Monday right conclusions, false grounds for right belief, false principles for right practice, the holding forth or fostering false consolations, false encouragements and false sanctions, or conniving at their being held forth or believed, are all 'pious frauds.'' Then comes the astounding statement that "he does not believe ing we have ever had in all our lives. Flour, sugar, coffee, rice, canned fruits, dry goods for us all and many other things we cannot stop to mention now. The aggregate value of the whole was somewhere near \$25. Although it was so beary my family lived over it. Hord met somewhere near \$25. Although it was so heavy, my family lived over it. Hord met me before I got into the house and told me of it, and in speaking of it, said:

"There were just bushels and bushels of people here." May God bless them all with religion here and heaven in eternity.

Merrilltown circuit.

J. W. Harmon, Oct. 6: Our last quarterly meeting for this year is over—was held on the 1st. Our beloved presiding elder was with us in the spirit of the Master, and his sermons did us all good.
All of the official members were present and universities of the sect that 2.8 of the 365 colleges and universities of these United States are under the auspices of the several colleges and universities of these United States are under the auspices of the several colleges and universities of these United States are under the auspices of the several colleges and universities of these United States are under the auspices of the several colleges and universities of these United States are under the auspices of the several colleges and universities of these United States are under the auspices of the several colleges and universities of these United States are under the auspices of the several colleges and universities of these United States are under the auspices of the several colleges and universities of these United States are under the auspices of these United States are under the auspices of the several colleges and universities of these United States are under the auspices of the several colleges and universities of these United States are under the auspices of the several colleges and universities of these United States are under the auspices of these United States are under the auspices of the several courches, and 50 000 of the 65,000 pupils are attending such schools. 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Was Dr. W. privy to "pious frauds" during his connection with Bethel (Baptist) College? Although the ductor says "he doesn't believe it is possibleto avoid pious frauds" in such in stitutions, yet have such instistutions furnshed a president to the University Texas whom we do not believe to be "pous fraud." Did the doctor think wose hands, mainly, were the higher eduational interests of the State before year on this work. During the two years we have built two churches, costing \$3100; have doubled the membership; did not keep Burlean, Berson, Berson, Mood their Kenie, Burleson, Beeson, Mood, their conseers in Christian education, and the institutions served by them, to be brand-ed a sources of pious frauds? The doced as sources of pious frauds? The doctors size in the source of pious frauds? The doctors size in the source of pious frauds? The doctors size in the source of pious frauds? The doctors size in the source of pious frauds? The doctors size in the source of pious frauds? 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No work to see so but limited scope for research our school and we should be solicitous for its prosperity—proud of its success. We are able to make it what it ought to be, and it will be to our shame if we fail in doing it. If the present success of the college doesn't stimulate us to zeal in her to the support of their institution? It is to the support of their institution? It is the success. We are able to make it which God appoints his servants is more drudgery. The dark paths of its prosperity—proud of its success. We are able to make it will be to our shame if we fail in doing it. If the present success of the college doesn't stimulate us to zeal in her to the support of their institution? It is to seal the success. We are able to make it what it ought to which God appoints his servants is first prosperity—proud of its success. We are able to make it what after truth? The answer would be, in Christian nations. He can see how in their search for truth, but sees no limivations to the researches of the State University. Hear him: "If it is true that the earth moves, we will teach it though the torture is threatened; if the doctrine of free trade is true, we will ceach it though the politicians forbid it: we will teach it though the Pope declare it neresy." If to these the doctor will allow ne to add, if the divinty of Christ be rue, will be teach it? If the doctrine of egeneration be true, will he teach it?

uture rewards and punishments be true. save reached the latitude of instruction given by institutions "not founded by the State." It is in behalf of such liberty that they pay so dearly for their exis not surpassed in the conference. Schools, independent of State aid, that Therefore, "let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter:" Sustained by such a Board of Stewards, and assisted by such his dearly bought privilege that they schools, independent of State aid, that his dearly bought privilege that they should, in their own way, and at their own expense, prosecute their educational in pleasant places, and he may count himself happy who serves Jacksonville station another year.

who expense, prosecute their educational work, presenting a well-rounded education, literary, scientific and religious. tion, literary, scientific and religious, seems to be denied them by the doc or's A. W. Gibson, Oct. 1: The conference "pious frauds." Are there not enough year is fast winding to a close, and, in the illiteracy and iniquity to encourage all language of inspiration, "be ye ready," our educational agencies of chirch and we are ready on this charge. Our claims state so that "Ephraim shall not envy ordered by conference will be running Judah and Judah shall not vex Ephraim." over. Preacher and presiding e'der will Is the State at war with church schools? station last conference; which was a wise tion? Not according to her statutes and move. Its developments this year show constitution. Only "sectarianism" or the wisdom in that act. They will build distinctive denominationalism is inter-a church worth \$1500; \$550 for the minis-dicted and not the broad, cardinal prin-try; \$150 for conference claims; I have ciples of religion. Prayer is recognized not the exact figures, but I think about and exercised by the State through her \$100 for North Texas female College; chaplain, morality demanded in her \$35 for other objects, and will pay a debt teachers of public schools, and belief in on Wesley Church of \$100. There have a supreme being by her witnesses in been between eighty and and one hun-courts of justice. Are church schools to dred accessions to the shurch. We have be decried in this free, religious country? lost but very few of our converts. We Why should the State be committed to had altara, or mourners' bench, if you non or unreligious schools any more than please, and sons and daughters were bo n to religious schools? Why are not the The preacher who thinks to assist him-May God bless the people of Pleasant Ridge.

Granbury.

J. H. Collard, Jr.: Our meeting at Granbury was prematurely closed on account of my sickness. Yet, up to that time the people had crowded out through rain and mud. I am now, through the mercy of God, again on my feet ready for work. Let me say to the brethren who are writing me for help that I can arrange for next year's campaign after conference.

He people of Pleasant Please, and sons and daughters were be not or religious schools? Why are not the there is no to religious schools required to build and maintain their still born children. When they come upon the same principle and for the same preaches the little business of circulating it.

The preacher who thinks to assist himself in his pastoral charge by the publication of a little thumb sheet and then still born children. When they come upon the same principle and for the same principle an

In his published address, delivered at them. By all means let the people of the when, truth to tell, not one in five can State conserve religious sentiment and principle in the schools. Religion is the safeguard of the State and nation, and as we cherish their prosperity, let us foster it. Meantime let the lovers of Christian education rally around the church shools, work for them, pray for chem, and support them. Eternity alone can unfold the good accomplished by them. I am a debtor to them, and let the evangelists are over—nothing but to

TEXAS CONFERENCE FEMALE COL LEGE.

Our college opens its thirty-ninth session propitiously. The outlook is promising for this to be the best session in the history of the school. The success of the themes of the gospel have been ignored—college is due mainly to the indefatigable however sweet might have been the music efforts of the president, aided by his efficient body of teachers. The Chappell Hill community has generously stood by the president in his efforts to build up the college. The Texas Conference has not rauled to this, her own, institution as she ought to have done. Its present attitude in this regard is discreditable to us. I am persuad d that the majority even of our preachers do not know what we have here or what we are doing. This was true of the writer one year ago.
It is not claimed that the college is as

thoroughly equipped as it ought to be; but in spite of our indifference to her wants, she has attained such a degree of prosperity as that we should be proud her. Until recently our boarding capacity has been inade juste. Within the last twelve months the college home has been rearranged and enlarged, so that

awake to our duties and privileges.

As to the college buildings I need not speak particularly. They serve present purposes. Additional furniture, apparatus, etc., would greatly add to present conveniences and facilities for work.

Special care is taken in the selection of all teachers; but because of the impor-ance usually attached to music and art, it is only just to say that we have very superior teachers in these departments. If the health record of Chappell Hill is worthy of credit, our college is certainly well located in this regard. Fouching this point, there are some certificates in the ecent catalogue. To these I would add that the health of our family has been much better here this year than any one of the four years spent in Texas. Have attended only five burials during the year, and one of these was that of a party brought from elsewhere.

et us help it ail we can. In my humble | ure like me. jadgment, we could not invest a part of the Lord's money where it would do more Jesus until the heavenly lesson is Business principles and conscience bind us to invest our benevolences where in ist conscientious men and women, we cannot ignore the claims of Chappell Hill Female College. I don't believe we will ignore them, if only they can be gotten

properly before our minds.

The new rooms of the college home have been recently furnished with splendid antique oak furniture, bedding, etc., to correspond. The president is not able, out of his meager salary, to bear these expenses and ought not to be ex-pected to do so. To a few of us it is known that he has been taxing his purse to build up the college for us and our children. We ought to come immediately Then the furniture becomes college property. Fifty dollars furnishes a room and letters over the door. The names of two preachers' wives are thus written and another contemplates that his wife's name shall be over the third door. Who will be the next? Another immediate need is an arrangement of water-works for protection against fire, etc. Two hundred and fifty or three hundred dollars would supply this need. Contri-butions sent to the president will be gratefully acknowledged and applied according to directions.

Finally, the preachers can aid the institution greatly by emphasizing the cause of education when taking conference collections. Remember that twothirds of educational fund comes to Chappell Hill Female College. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

IN THE HANDS OF THE PHILISTINES. H. G. H.

The young and inexperienced brother who co-operates with worldly or religious youths in getting up a supper for the pur-

olicy to so foeter and pamper the higher spending two-thirds of his time in the educational institutions of the State as nouses of his parishioners-thus wasting to crush out church institutions doing himself, and telling the people all he the same work for one-fourth the ex-pense? It cannot be to the interest of the For the preacher to imagine the people

State to cripple and discourage church to be well read-up on matters of church She needs them, as may easily extension, missions, conference collec-

can unfold the good accomplished by has but little to do after the revival and them. I am a debtor to them, and let the evangelists are over—nothing but to my tongue and hand be palsied if I fail shout hallelujah, when in truth his troublesome soul and body exhausting work has just commenced; and, even if he does look out, the devil will be in the

pew and at his elbow every moment.

And, finally, for the preacher or people to think that any revival will be permanent in its fruit where deep, earnest, solemn, spiritual presentation of the ndered or pathetic the stories told.

Brethren, get the Samson of the gospel after these Philistines.

CHRISTIAN GIVING.

BEV. JOHN F. NEAL.

The Bible is the only rule, and the sufficient rule, both of our faith and practice-Methodist Discipline. Some preliminary observations:

1. God, who made all things, owns all things. "All things were created by him and for him."

2. God's ownership of man is em phasized by his redemption through the blood of Jesus. "Ye are not your own, ye are bought with a price."

3. "Occupy till I come," is the announcement of God's will to man. The Bible teaches us the scope and manuer of this occupancy. As God's agents, we are to labor precisely as he directs. Body, mind, spirit and substance are to be controlled by him. To be a true follower of Christ all this must be recognized and wrought out in the life. The point of difficulty with most men lies in the direction of worldly values. It is not so difficult for a man to see that he belongs to God, as it is for him to see that an estate the title to which he holds in fee-simple also belongs to God, and that he-the man-is to control and use it under divine directions and limitations. Man is the steward, God is the proprietor. Man creates nothing and, consequently, owns nothing. He is God's agent in the world. Tais Now, why should not the preachers and people of the Texas Conference rally to the support of their institution? It is makes it sublime to live. No work makes it sublime to live. No work s going on to grander achievements. to receive anything from a poor creat The church must sit at the feet of

learned, that it is more blessed to give than to receive. With St. Paul, we need to study the example of the Macedonians as found in the eighth chapter of II Corrinthians, who first gave themselves to the Lord, and of their substance gave to the Apostle by the will of God, praying him with much eawith cresty to receive the gift and take upon him the fellowship of the ministering to the saints. Covetousness cannot live in the heart

which is electrified by the sublime faith of the gospel, which introduces the subject into participancy with Christ in the blessings of his eternal kingdom. If we do know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ : if we know his riches in glory with the Father, and his voluntary poverty for us, that we, through his poverty, might be rich, we will be ready to acandon our souls and our substance unto God and link to Christ our destiny forever. Here is found the source from which Christian benevolence springs. It is love which breaks the be alabaster box of precious ointment. It is love which prompts the poor widow to give her two mites. Having found the principle, let us

look for the plan of Christian giving as taught in the Bible. In the sixteenth chapter of I Corinthians we find it. In our contributions it enjoins-Regularity-upon the first day of the

week; universality-every one of you; a sacred deposit-lay by you in store; proportionate giving-as God has prospered you. How much shall I give; a tenth of my income? Yes, certainly. But the tithe will not satisfy the Christian heart that feels every whit made whole, whose every fiber thrills with the joy of a new life. "Ready to distribute." "Here am I, send me," will be the attitude of the genuine Christian disciple. This Pauline plan conscient ously and heartily adopted would insure a steady flow of Christian benevolence into the coffers of the church. System in our purely business affairs is indispensable. We even acknowledge

covetousness and pray for the grace of liberality that the Lord's storehouse may be full. Heaven itself is at the other end of believing prayer.

Texas Ohristian Advocate.

LETTER FROM JAPAN.

Bro. I. Z. T. Morris has kindly furnished us the following letter written to him:]

I will now write you a little about the annual meeting which convened on Wednesday, 3d instant, and closed on Monday, the 8th. We were not organized into an annual conference, as was expected. Perhaps it will be deferred for two or more years. By-the way, while I think of it, what is my standing in the Texas Conference

We had a very pleasant session, and in the end some changes. I go back to Osaka, which now only includes Wakayama in addition. For the present, however, I will have to stop at Kobe, as the cholera is raging so at Osaka. Over a hundred cases a day are now reported there. In addition to the plague, a great fire has just occurred, in which over 2000 houses have been de-

Bishop Wilson is looking very well. As soon as passports can be arrar ged I understand that he and the superintendent are to take a trip around the work. There is considerable difficulty now in the matter of passports.

We have had some success during the year, and the outlook is fairly encouraging for the present conference year. I find that the work of the past year has made heavy demands upon my strength, or else that I am not so strong as formerly. I shall have to take better care of myself in order not to break down. In other words, a change for the better must come in somewhere.

I have had many privileges during the past year, and some have been improved, I trust. The Lord has blessed me in many ways.

We trust that you are all well, and that God still blesses you and yours in many special manifestations of his love and providence. We thank you for the assurance that we are ever in your prayers and hearts. At times it seems that darkness almost overwhelms one, and then it is gratifying to reflect upon the promises of God according to prayer and faith, and know that we are in all these respects favored of him. May the God of love ever bless and keep you all, and unto the end that you may be a blessing to others. We never know how much we may help others in the work of saving souls, or how much of a stimulus to that work one imparts by assurances of sympathy in all of the struggles of the worker.

By one wise counsel thou mayest bring about That which a mighty army could not gain." My constant desire of the Heavenly Father is, that my life may be a living epistle unto all men, and a testimony

concerning his goodness unto the chil-

not in any higher sense the working of a hope that is begotten of God.

"Blessed is the man that trusteth in the "Bless "For he shall be as a tree planted by the waters, and that spreadeth out her and we looked for peace, but no good roots by the river, and shall not see when heat cometh, but her leaf shall be green; and shall not be careful in the we have never gained anything by ters to prove these things altogether the servants of the Lord. The waters of his love and grace are ever a safe and sure safeguard against the year of

strain has necessarily been put upon my eyes. I think that I strained my experience, however, and encourages me to wear it out. This is good advice, provided it does not wear me out. More and more am I convinced that it is not altogether an evil to have to suffer. "Knowing that tribulation worketh patience"—one in need of patience as much as I can readily comprehend some of the workings of Providence.

KOBE, JAPAN.

THE NEW DISCIPLINE-SOME BUN-

careful perusal of the new Discipline it action on the emotional nature of those wave." occurs to me that some things it did do who preach and listen to them, in all were not well done. For instance, par- of which there is no permanent good; but, agraph 130, as it now stands, makes it the other hand, they foster in the duty of the preacher in charge to saint a spirit of lethargy and in the see that every church in his charge has a complete register of the whole mem- which are positive evils. bership of his entire circuit. So that Let us turn in the light of Bible if he has eight churches in his circuit each of these must have a complete register including all the members of eventually assert itself as master of the the other seven. Evidently this is im- situation.

the case of the appeal of a traveling preacher, if our courts are to be consistent, it was also necessary to make a similar substitution in the provisions for the appeal of a local preacher and also of a member. But these latter are mad! provisions remain as they were. So

secure these charters and have all our one said he would follow. I promised than \$15,000. Then this paragraph puts the power to buy or sell property in the hands of the society itself, while there is left in the Discipline an old provision, in paragraph 396, which puts the power to sell property in the hands of the trustees, with the consent of the preacher. With these two paragraphs both in force there might arise serious conflicts between the society and the Board of Trustees.

If our church property is not secure as it is, surely there could be devised some remedy not so cumbersome and contradictory.

A few changes were made which

A couple of articles have been written on the above query, and both have made the points that converts leave us because we fail to preach our doctrine. To this I say amen.

REV. C. M. KRITH.

When we were ordained the bishop asked us, would we be ready with all faithful diligence to banish and drive away all erroneous and strange doctrine contrary to God's word; and to use both public and private monitions and concerning his goodness unto the children of men. At times I am sore tried.

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"And yet that lady thought it not only good enough for that preacher's family, who had equal need of comfort with her or uniform rises fortune to the home of the alove given number and added to others that and as to furniture, that is the home of the alove given number and added to others that and a sto furniture, that is the home of the alove given number and added to others that any other rises for the home of the alove given number and added to others that any other Turn to the sea, 'twill from thee run.'

This is only true in part, however, being the observation of a man, and being our helper the vow, brethren? I fear too many of the vow, brethren? "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is." and harmony" we have neglected to keep our vows, and the result has ever This is by far more reliable than con- been like the deceptive cry in the clusions otherwise placed than in God. days of Jeremiah when they said: year of drouth, neither shall cease from not preaching our doc rine, but we yielding fruit." The grand old prophet have lost prestige and done others had sufficient experience of these mat. harm by fostering in them erroneous doctrines with our neglect. Fail to true and safe for the experience of all faithfully preach the docurines of Meth odism and the Bible, for they are synonymous, and you need only time for the result to show that both Methodism

attempt at resting my eyes. I have so much writing to do that a very heavy preacher, who is above an average in his church, in a sermon on the doctrine my eyes. I thirk that I strained my eyes also in China. Moreover, it is a family weakness, which in my case has been augmented by a fall from a jinrikisha and headaches following upon that accident. My physician had a like experience however and could not sin, and was just as sure of heaven as though he were already there." Then he reversed himself and said, "No man could live and not commit sin," and quoted that old 'chimneycorner scripture" that would be scripto- offensive personalities, but take pains rians have had agoing for many years, and explain our grand doctrines of "That he that liveth and saith he sinneth not is a liar, and the truth is not in ward our Lord Jesus Christ-con-Pray for me, and especially for the him;" and then expaniated considera- viction and conversion by the Holy Pray for me, and especially for the work committed unto my charge. Remember me also to all the brethren and friends at conference. * * * * *

O. A. Dukes.

him; and then expatiated consideration and solversion of the seventh chapter of Romans that it was the body that sinned and not the spirit. I could not help feeling disposed to pity the heaven-bought privilege of every child of God.

Without and refreshing to the taste, and acts of the seventh consideration and significant properties of the feeling disposed to pity the heaven-bought privilege of every child of God. could not help feeling disposed to pity the brother, for I could see his blindthe brother, for I could see his blindness consisted in his aim to take care birth and the paramount importance only remedy of its kind ever pro-The twelfth General Conference of as to try to sustain any doctrine at the try to sustain any doctrine at the which no man shall see the Lord which no man sha the M. E. Church, South, has passed expense of the plain and correct teachinto history. It has been commended ings of his Word. These old doctrines then prove (as we can do) that sprink healthy and agreeable substances, its for its conservatism and for what it did of unconditional election and final per- ling or pouring is the Bible mode of many excellent qualities commend it not do. Wnether this commendation severance are designed to be compli- baptisim, and that there is no necessity to all and have made it the most is merited 1 cannot say, but after a mentary to God, and they have a reflex for being "buried beneath the liquid popular remedy known.

practicable and unnecessary and is not But these are not the doctrines that what was intended by the author of the are doing the most harm to our conamendment, but so carelessly was the gregations. The doctrine of close bap-

ist preachers that some have been bold our doctrines clearly and forcibly. enough to say they did not believe we Then scatter the books all over the

On page 228, paragraph 394, is a mandatory provision for the incorporation of each society in the church where who so defined "baptidzo," and said the laws of the State will allow it. This seems to be entirely impracticable. To the Methodist Church, and the other church deeds rewritten and re-recorded to find them, and I hereby cail on Z. would entail large expense and endless A. Parker and Dr. Ditzler especially confusion. These charters in Texas and any brother who may have access alone would cost the church no less to such sources as will enable them to than \$15,000. Then this paragraph give the information wanted, to do so

W. W. HORNER.

Recently the ADVOCATE has published two articles on the above subject A few changes were made which were necessary and will do good. Some new machinery was started, which it will take time to test.

The editor did his work well. The Index is all that could be desired.

JOHN M. BARCUS.

MULKEY MENORIAL PARSONAGE.

"WHY DO THEY LEAVE US?"

Also to show my opinion. It is a painful fact that some of our members are led into other churches by the little, living in large houses with every convenience speak in glowing terms of "our nice little parsonage," when, if you would put them, with the same number in family, into that same "nice little parsonage," they would say they were crowded ing up of their little sects.

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I have sometimes been amused at remarks of self-gratulation over parsonages. I have heard persons over parsonages. I have heard persons over parsonages, when, if you would put them, with the same number in family, into that same "nice little parsonage," they would say they were crowded beyond endurance. It is all right if they are nice; but why need they be little?

I have wondered it is a discredit. I have sometimes been amused at remarks of self-gratulation over parsonages. I have heard persons over parsonages. I have heard perso

That much of the hard work done In the issue for September 18, we lave conversions, 1256; accessions, 1453; September 25, conversions, 658; a:cessions, 631. Another issue (date not known), conversions, 1563; accessons, and persuade them that they have rever all our members. I recall the remark leave us and go into their little folds as our own; we would like to have it where there is "much water" and where better. they can hear the pure gospel(?) ac-cording to Campbell or Graves and their little satellites. Sometimes our

return to America, but wife said, "No—yet two years." For some time I have been having a series of headaches, and my eyes have been very weak on account thereof; but I shall trust the Lord and go on. This typewriter is an attempt at resting my eyes. I have so much writing to do that a very have minded than ever and run a great risk of losing their souls forever through the antinomian, pelagian and unscript ural teachings of those denominations

Now, having said this much I pro pose to consider the remedy for all this trouble.

1. Preach the doc rines of Meth odism. Preach them clearly, forcibly and lovingly. Preach them with dem onstration of the spirit and with power Do not abuse others, nor indulge in

to this sickly sort of sentimentalism substitute.

until the people have concluded that CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

we can't establish our doctrines by the Bible, and others give that as the rea-

had any proof for the dectrine or we land and let the people know what we would preach it. Well, I have preached teach. But you say, what books must it, and, just as I expected, some of them | we circulate? Answer: The Methodist Armor, the People's Hank-book on In an argument, not long since, with a Baptism, Baptismal Demonstrations, that now the General Conference is compelled by special statute to allow every appeal, while the annual and quarterly conferences have the right not to allow an appeal. Did the General Conference is some discovery appeal and the General Conference is couple of Baptist ministers I quoted to them Rev. Z. A. Parker's quotation of what Dr. Ditzler said in the thirteenth chapter of his book on baptism, which is as follows: Out of thirty great authors cipline, the Church, What It Is, and eral Conference intend to make this un- and lexicographers twenty of them left Whence It Is, and many others. Now, just discrimination in favor of the trav- out "dip" altogether and nineteen give let this be done and we will not have eling preachers? If it did not, this is sprinkle as one of the meanings of so many members leaving us and find-unother case of careless legislation. "baptidzo." The announcement excited ing refuge in immersion churches. MONTAGUE, TEXAS.

ABOUT PARSONAGES.

MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG.

While I am living in a good parsonage it is perhaps the best time to write about parsonages, good and bad. The Albany parsonage, in which I now reside, was built by a membership of not over 100; in a new place where the people were under the pressure of establishing homes for the pressure of establishing homes and back yards, garden and stable lot with all necessary outbuildings, even to a wash-house and lumber-room. This was all built the year after Albany grew from other from S. J. Vaughn, but as the quite as good as the average hone of the subject has not been exhausted, I wish also to show my opinion. It is a pain-

by our faithful preachers is lost to the Methodist Church is a fact that no one will deny. Look at the published reports in the ADVOCATE for the last five mentals and the difference is the published reports in the ADVOCATE for the last five finest homes, with the most elegant furnishings Lever saw, and in a place of the published says and the months and see the difference in the number of conversions and accessions.

nishings I ever saw, and in a place of fine residences, said to me several times with glowing face: "You must see our nice little parsonage; we are real proud of it.' Well, I saw it—a very ordinary-looking house—and when left alone with the preacher's wife she told me and showed me the great ingenu ty it took to crowd her family into its close, small rooms; 1183. Others might be given, butthis and as to furniture, that of one room in

been baptized; that they do not belong to the church, but only a little nanmade society, and thus induce then they wanted it to be. She said: "We made society, and thus induce then to want our preacher's home to be as good

The day of small things in Texas is over. The early settler had to satisfy himself with a small house while lumber their little satellites. Sometimes our people say: "Oh, well, let them go, they are not worth anything to us nohow. Just let them alone."

In reply, I would say: True, such persons are not worth much to us in their present condition, but if they remain with us and imbibe our glorious doc trines, partake of our liberal spirit and honestly search for the truth, they will modern conveniences and adornments. It would seem that a parsonage ments. It would se m that a parsonage ought to be the easiest of houses to build and pay for—the private residence has but one pocket book to draw on, while a parsonage has that of a whole church



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amendment presented that this is the result.

Again, paragraph 289, the following clause is inserted: "And the disciplinary conditions precedent having been complied with"—instead of, "And allowed by the General Conference." The purpose of this change was, as the debate showed, to compel the General Conference to allow an appeal. Now, if such an amendment was necessary in the case of the appeal of a traveling tism—baptism by immersion and administered by one in the regular succession, so called, from John the regular preach the doctrines of the church doctrines of the church, especially where the pastors are not able to do so.

2. Our second remedy is, sow the country down, not simply "knee deep," but had deep, with our literature. We have books from the five-cent pamphlet to the ponderous volume setting forth the case of the appeal of a traveling ist preachers that some have been bold to do such entertaining and sometimes of a community. There is one special reason why oftener than they do. Let our presiding elders preach the doctrines of the church doctrines of the church, especially where the pastors are not able to do so.

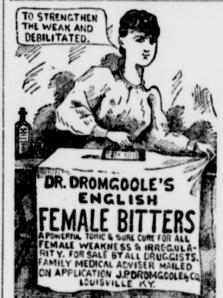
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ment on rehearsal at the parsonage and the matter ended, of course, with, Well, then, we will have to make room. I have gone from that parsonage myself to a boarding-house to sleep to give room. By-and-bye an occasion came on that really taxed the hospitality of the city. From the demands made on that parson-age, one not knowing would have thought it the largest house, with the strongest mistress, most capable servants and best filled larder in the church. But people are thoughtless sometimes, as well as selfish, and as there are more pleasant things to write about, I will close by saying, dear brother or sister, to whom God has entrusted means, go and look at your parsonage. Think who said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me," and if that home is not the very best you can provide for Christ's brethren, make it so. Do not pander to your selfishness and sin by surrounding yourself with luxury while Christ's brethren lack comforts. Do not indulge yourself in comforts while Christ's brethren have pressing necessities. Give the world the impression that you do love and honor your Master by providing as well for your preacher as for yourself.





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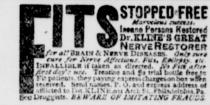
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victory.

The nation was English, the language was English, the king was English, and for the first time the literature was English. France to the last dark days of the ill-fated Henry VI—a space of 100 years' foreign conquest—an empire that should embrace all western Europe and extend south to the Alps—was the dream of the English people. The record of each sov-ereign of this period reads fair or dark just in so far as he pursued this phantom. While the knights and barons were moved by the plumed troup, "the pomp and circumstance of war," King Edward had a stronger personal motive that was a spur to his national ambition. He realized that the most effectual way to smother the fires of civil strife that lay smoldering in the hearts of baron, eccle siastic and yeoman, was to unite them in a common interest and purpose. Poor, weak, vacillating Richard, always ab-sorbed in the sentiment of the occasion and his own self-indulgent desires, failed to grasp this political truth, and, burdened with the sins of his ancestors, sank-"the weaker nature between the feli and incensed points of two mighty opposites.

Richard, by his good and bad ruling, estranged all factions. By refusing to give redress from the burden of taxation imposed by Edward for the French wars, as he had promised, he gained the ill will of parliament and the people; his sympathy with the Lollards offended the church, and his policy of peace chagrined the ambitious barons. His cousin and rival, Henry Bolingbroke, inheriting some of Henry Bolingbroke, inheriting some of the shrewdness of his grandfather, seeing his opportunity, embraced it with an activity that quite awed the poetic Richard. He pledged himself to prelate and baron, parliament and the people, who united in giving him the crown, which he spent his life in holding, constantly threatened as it was by these

same turbulent forces.

His son, the rollicking Prince Hal, profiting by his father's experience, partly in compliance with the latter's request and partly through his own ambition for martial fame, no sooner felt the crown upon his head than he revived the old claim of the Edwards' to the throne of France and sounded the toesin of war. The victories of Harfleur and Agincourt were but a repetition of the glories of Cressy and Portiers. Just as this brilant warrior reached the acme of his ampition death claimed him, and ere his infant son, as Henry VI, had closed his cent bubble had burst, the western empire melted into thin air and the country was torn and racked with a great civil strife that plunged England into darkness

and sorrow for thirty years.

From the days of John a very quiet but important revolution had been taking place in the political condition of the people. The spirit of liberty had been steadily at work and that spirit dwelt in

Sunk into degradation, corruption and hypocrisy as it was, still the church had been the means of great good to England in emancipating the serfs. Its institu-tions were all opposed to caste. It knew no distinction save that of priest and lay-man, and the priesthood filled its ranks from all grades of society.

Whenever the sacrament was adminis-tered to a dying slave-holder he was implored to give liberty to his serfs that he might be absolved from his sins. So it was by the middle of the sixteenth century, some of the serfs had been enfranchised, the system almost abolished, and between the baron and yeoman had sprung up a hardy middle class of indus-

trious trades people.

In the latter part of the fourteenth and earlier years of the fifteenth century the Catholic Church attained to that rankness of growth in power and wealth that is always followed by decay. Only 150

years more and her wings would be clipped forever.

The church in England had amassed great wealth and owned more lands than the crown, yet it bore none of the burrayed against each other, and there was a general outcry against the begging friars who, having grown wealthy, still continued to beg. In every department of the church there was an evidence of corruption, hypocrisy and rottenness. The voke had grown oppressive and the people were becoming restless and eager to throw it off. In all the literature of this period we see this spirit of antago-

Piers Plowman voiced the sentiment of the earnest, sturdy Saxon in his honest desire for truth and his protest against the evils of the monasteries. Even Gower bewails the corruption in high places.

The two brilliant stars, however, that shine side by side in the literary firmament of this period, dimming by their scintillation all lesser suns, are Chaucer and Wickliffe. Never was the spirit of the age more distinctly reflected in any literary productions than it was in the writings of these two men. With Chaucer, true, it is clothed in fine raiment, while with Wickliffe it bears all the precision and emphasis of nudity, still it is the same form, the same longing for liberty and honesty, a broader sympathy with

Chaucer was a child of the court, reared in all the magnificence and Oriental gorgeousness that had come back with the Crusaders. Courtly, accomplished, genial and happy-natured, finding his greatest pleasure in the "wee modest, crimson-tipped flower of the field," his spirit was never oppressed by the immorality of the sage. He saw only the beautiful and wrote that others might enjoy it. If occasionally priest or monk were the subject of his wit and good-humored sar-

casm, it was not with any more serious North Texas Female College
idea than a desire to please.
In his visits to Italy he had been the guest of Petrarch and in all probability had there met Boccacio and many other lesser lights who made Italy at that time

the center of the artistic and literary world.
This intercourse did much toward ex-

a monastery or a university, the mysteries of the human heart and soul had more charm for him than green fields and song of birds. He not only saw but felt the degrada-

xiii:36-38.

LESSON SUMMARY.

The apostles were inclined to seek

think they had a right to it. This strife

on their part was not because they

were apostles, but it was because they

However, we may refrain from show-

ing our feelings in this line, all of us

foremest place in personal and social

understand, as he wanted his apostles

than anybody else loves them, and to

be of more service to them. And hon-

est competition of this sort will prove

to our advantage, as well as the advan-

of us think he is stronger and safer

than Peter in this line of service.

Every one of us is in danger of just

such weakness as Peter showed. Who

of us, indeed, has not already denied

his Lord in some hour of special tempta-

We are selfish; we are weak. The

devil would like to break us down; and

if he gets a good chance at us he will

be likely to do so. But our Savior

calls us to be unselfish, to be faithful,

ADDED POINTS.

side and its darker. If we would take

the early disciples of Jesus for an ex-

ample, let us distinguish between their

virtues, which are to be imitated, and

their faults, which are to be shunned.

to do most for us is a better man that

the one who would claim most from us.

in the hour of heavenly triumph. Our

which remains of his earthly labors we

are privileged to bear a part as his servants and followers.—-Sanday School

Old and Voung.

TAKING AIM.

There were four little boys

Were Philip and John,
And merry-faced Harry,
And sober-eyed Don;
The best friends in the world,
And full of invention

In play, but they selsom Were found in contention

Well, they started together.

And traveled along; But John, Don and Harry, In some way went wrong But Phil made his path

To succeed than you three, I pushed for that oak, Going forward quite ready. While you struggled on Without aim, and unsteady."

Now, you see, my dear boys. What such lessons teach—

Then Philip replied,

Nearly straight, and they wondered, When all tried alike, Why they three had blundered.

To make tracks in the snow. Who made his paths straightest.
They laid in their plan.
Of all the contestants
Should be the best man.

From the very same spot.

Who started to go

Now, this little four

the efficient helpers of others.

strive to be like him so far.

and watching for our rescue?

in consequence.

The world recognizes-in others-the

Primitive Christianity had its bright

tion before the world?

tage of others.

were men. Let no one of us say that

tion of the priesthood.

He listened not to the lay of troubadour and gleeman, but to the recital of deeds of oppression and extortion practiced upon the helpless people around him, until his soul burned with but one thought a longing for honesty and truth and emancipation from fraud and hypocrisy. Us all. He is the representative prose writer of the period and master of invective, an accurate logician, his language is terse, strong, and eloquent, though sometimes almost crude in its ruggedness. By his energy, truth and fearlessness, he forged a weapon that could have filled the legions of hell—the English Bible. He

years later swept over the continent, crippled Catholicism forever and estab-lished that liberty of thought that is every man's birthright.
Just in so far as Wickliffe was actuated by a higher moral purpose that encom-passed all humanity in its efforts, just so far is he entitled to a superior rank in the history of this first period of English literature. Humanity owes a greater debt to the Morning Star of the reformation than to the author of Canterbury

it was who lighted the torch of that re-

formation which a hundred and fifty

About the Lesson.

LESSON III, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19.

THE SPIRIT OF TRUE SERVICE.

Luke xxii:21-37.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." (Phil. ii:5.)

MEMORY-VERSES, 25-27.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson? The Spirit of True Service. 2. What is the Golden Text? "Let this mind be in you, which was also in

Christ Jesus. 3. What was the time? The night of his arrest. 4. What was the place? The upper chamber in Jerusalem.

5. What did the disciples dispute about? Which of them should be the greatest.

6. Whom did Jesus say sought for high places? The kings of the Gentiles.

7. Who were great among his people? Those who served. 8. What question did he ask? "Who is greater, he that sitteth at meat, or he that serveth? is not he that sitteth at meat? but I am among you as he that

9. What did he say they had done? They had followed him in his trials. 10. What had he appointed unto them? A kingdom, as his Father had | will admit that the man who is ready

appointed unto him. 11. What should they do in that kingdom? They should est and drink Therefore, if we would win the good and sit on thrones.

12. To whom did Jesus then speak? Simon Peter. 13. What did he say? "Simon, Si-

mon, behold, Satan hath desired to conduct. He came not to be ministered have you, . . . but I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not.' 14. What did Simon say? "Lord, I

am ready to go with thee, both into prison and to death.' 15. What did Jesus tell him? That

before the cock crew he would deny that he knew him. 16, What did he then ask his disciples? Whether, when he sent them

out unarmed and unprovided for, they had lacked anything. 17. What did they say? They said.

Nothing? 18. What did he tell them to do? To provide for themselves. 19. Why? Because he was to

removed from them. 20. What should have an end? The things spoken concerning him .- Illustrated Lesson Paper.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intercening Events .- In the parrative of Luke there is evidently a deviation dens of taxation. There was much dis-sension in the church. The native priests 21-23 tell of the prediction respecting had been antagonized by the efforts of Rome to force upon them foreign prelates.

The various orders of monks were arbefore the institution of the Lord's Supper. Some of the events in the lesgeneral outcry against the begging son should properly be placed earlier.

are who, having grown wealthy, still The most probable order is as follows: The strife as to who should be greatest (Luke xxii:24-30); this probably arose in connection with the taking of their places at the feast; the foot-washing probably occurred next (John xiii:2-20; then the prediction of the betrayal (Matt. xxvi:20-24; Mark xiv:18-21; Luke xxii:21-23), together with the specific pointing out of the traitor (John xiii:21-30; comp. Matt. xxvi:25). It is perhaps more probable that Judas withdrew before the institution of the Lord's Supper. The second part of the lesson (vs. 31-37) is more naturally placed immediately after the institution; but Matthew and Mark put the prediction of Peter's denial on the way to Gethsemane. It is likely that the prediction was repeated. The long discourse (John 14-17) follows this

> Place.—In the upper room at Jerusalem, mainly at the table during the

paschal supper.

Time — Probably the evening closing the 14th of Nisan, 783 A. U. C.; that is, April 6, A. D. 30-although there is a dispute at this point.

If there is a point
That you wish to reach,
A position in life
At all worth the naming, If you gain it, 'twill greatly Depend on your aiming. - Mary S. Ladd, in Christian Union.

Incidents.-The contention as to who A LAWN-MOWER REFORMATION.

should be greatest (probably connected "Come, Si, here's a bargain," said with a strife for the more honorable Mr. Commons, of the corner dry-goods places at the table); the lesson of grocery-hardware store, pulling a clat- turbed possession. There are deep pits, humility in service; the promise for tering old machine toward the group of made by stray cows in muddy weather. loafers lounging on the low platform in front. "What will you give me for the street at the birds by the small boy. tor was known to idolize his newlythem in the kingdom; the prediction of trial; the answer of Peter; the prediction of his denial; the reference to their this lawn-mower? It cost ten dollars." There are irrepressible tree-roots. married wife. tending his field of work and giving that infinite variety that makes the "Canterbury Tales" so charming and wonderful.

Wickliffe, on the other hand, knew no life save that of his native island. Circumscribed within the limited confines of a monestery or a university the myster of a monestery or a university the myster.

It cost ten dollars." "Si," who was addressed, was the longest, lankest and laziest of the group, and drawled out, "Give ye a dollar for 't, if ye'll trust me till ca awnhuskin' time." "Si," who was addressed, was the There are bits of broken twigs. group, and drawled out, "Give ye a dollar for 't, if ye'll trust me till ca awnthew xxvi:31-35; Mark xiv:27-31; John huskin' time.

"All right, Si! It's a bargain, and struck fire. A wheel would drop into must do it neatly, or no pay."

dirt cheap; but I've a new one, and a grass-covered pitfull. Twigs and long Si came back promptly with his

Take it out of my way."
"Haw! haw! haw! What d'ye want Our ideas, and our Lord's ideas, concerning our proper place among our fellows, and concerning our measure of o' that, Si?" laughed a great red-faced

"An' you'll never work it, you know the best place for themselves, and to make the joke perfectly plain.

"I'll keep your seat for you till you come back!" another shouted, moving over to the empty cracker-box, whose top Si had just vacated. That feller never did a stitch of

he is above all such self-seeking as the work in his life, I'll venture," said a apostles were guilty of; for their spirit wiry little teamster who was watering so far is the spirit of every one of us. his horse at the pump, looking after Si as he slowly lumbered down the street. "He hires out to Mr. Commons as a would be glad to be reckoned as good

as those about us, and to be given a statoo, to orayment his store! Haw! haw! haw!" roared the village wit from cool seat inside the door. honors. But the Lord would have us "An' gets the same wages you do!"

to realize, that the true measure of bonor for any and all of his followers jously. "You're out a dollar, Mr. Commons."

is what they do for others, justead of what they gain from others. Competiid the first, addressing the proprietor. But Mr. Commons only smiled tion in this line is legitimate. We have a right to try to love our fellows more

In the meantime the object of these various gibes was leisurely plodding toward in chorus from the loungers. is home, thinking of nothing, as was his wont. Philosophers say that that all, up to the counter. "Gim me a apostles was sure that he would never reached his house, removed a gate which ment. prove false or disloyal to his Master; was propped against a gap in a rickety fence, pulled the mower through, and. but our Lord told him he would fail in after several trials, made the gate fill the first great emergency. Let no one the gap again, rather unsteadily. Then he stood fanning himself in the shade

loose in many places and sadly in need of paint; the little front porch was tot tering, the steps shaky: the yard in front-about a quarter of an acre-was times than was strictly necessary. a pandemonium of weeds and tall grass run to seed; and one could get glimpses garden behind.

to be true; and he prays for us as well "Looks kinder hard," thought Si. as speaks words of cheer to us. Our Wish't mother had 's nice a place t' hope, and our only hope, is in him, against the devil and against ourselves. live in 's Mrs. 'Squire Peters. How-somever, this isn't bad, with a lawnon' double my money. 'N' then I like!"
night double that, 'n' that 'ld be four: Step

n' then"-Here Mrs. Williams put her head out of an open front window and cried:
"Why, Si! What in the world are you doing with that mower?"

correctness of the standard of personal "Got it at a bargain, mother. Only worth which Jesus points out. All one dollar, an' it cost ten!" "Nonsense, Si. You'll never use

A thing's dear at nothing if it's of no use. Take it right back.'

opinion of others, let us prove ourselves his arms and coming out of the shade ing. The fringe of ornamental wood- think that Mr. Commons' clerk's goin' of the elm. "What makes you think I work about the top was hanging by a off to the city this week, 'n' I begged It is right for us to take Jesus Christ as our pattern and model, in spirit and won't? And, not stopping for the an-nail or two. The tin gutter along the hard, 'n' I got the piace on trial. I swer he knew was quite ready, he hurunto, but to minister. He was always ried on, "Where's the scythe?"

ready to do for others; and we ought to You'd better take back that lawn- with only tolerable success. mower. You'll never earn your dollar, Those who are with Christ in the an' I'll have it to pay for " hour of earthly trial, shall be with him

But Si had gone whistling to the woodshed. opportunity of getting nearest him now, in order to be nearest him always, is Mrs. Williams, it should be said, being alone in the world with Si, was

when we are tempted and are sufferers compelled to work as hard as he idled. and was worn to almost the tenuity of What would our peril be, if, while Satan is praying and watching for our the needle she continually pushed. overthrow, our Savior were not praying When we have been divinely helped

took the old scythe down from the raf- waste." ters and ran his big thumb along the in our trial, it is our duty to make our edge. "Guess they're not far wrong. But I'll show 'em." And he proceeded experience of practical value to those who are in like peril with ourselves. In this way it is that good will come to to whet the scythe vigorously. It was late corn and such like," she said at ot long before he cut his finger, and de- last. others through our severest life strugcided to stop for the present. "Ought ter see the grindstone, any way," he Si. soliloquized; "'n' that takes two." The work of our Lord here on earth is not yet accomplished. And in that

Returned to the front yard, he took out fer business!

Fortunately, weeds are easy mowing, and fell quite readily before the awk-ward swing of Si's dull implement. When he came to the grass, it was a form strode up to Dr. Jenkins' front to transfer to the fresh home? The old different matter; but it was haggled off | door. after a fashion, and Si contemplated in high glee the battle-ground strewn with | be queried, as the doctor came from his slain.

"Guess that's 'nough fer one day," he muttered, looking at the sun.

"Halloa, Si!" shouted Lawyer Jones from over the way. "You've made a mistake, I guess. That's work! But you've got enough of it, I'll warrant.' "Just got started!" Si shouted back defiantly, going after his old wooden

The heaps of grass and weeds being removed, the front yard looked so nice that he was tempted to be satisfied. But what's the use of having a lawnmower?" he queried, and went valiantly to work again. Now, be it known to the uninitiated.

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that to run a lawn-mower over virgin fields is no easy job. Mole hills innumerable contest their right to undis-

handle. Hidden stones clashed and tion, it was a hot day.

ain't 's tired's when I started in. An' he! he!" said a grinning loafer, to how a lawn-mower does improve looks! Why, our front yard's as fine as Mrs. be yu-tiful now, though? Mother! Come here, mother!"

Mrs. Williams came, her apron full of work, and opened astonished eyes. "Why, Si! That's capital!" said she.

"Well, no, Si. What about the fence?'

Si's eyes were opened at once to an incongruity. The smoothly shaven lawn did seem to match rather poorly another wag retorted, laughing uproar- the shaky, dilapidated fence and propped-up gate.

'Any nails in the house?" asked Si. And the next moment saw him sham-

bling toward Mr. Commons' store.
"Haw! haw! haw!" "We expected you!" "Saved your place, Si!" came

But Si walked, grinning, past them

new lawn, and the ugly fence struck to her eyes. I think she prayed a little him at once with fresh disgust.

"Here's at you!" he muttered, as he The house had been a pretty little cottage, but the weather-boards were loose in many places and close to nail in rough-and-ready neatly done to fashion to the gate. He was soon able to open and shut the gate, swinging it noon. to and fro proudly, and many more

His fingers had received some bad bruises from the clumsily-wielded hamof a worse weed carnival in the little mer; but the pickets were securely garden behind. and firm all around when his mother called him to dinner.

"Jolly!" said he to himself, as he picked up his tools and walked slowly mower. What a bargain! Why, 'f I to the house, casting delighted glances wanted to, I might sell 't for \$2 't least, around him. "Jolly! This is something

dinner. dation stones were loose, and some fal- 'n' they all laughed 'n' hollered "I will, too, use it," said Si, unfolding | len out. The posts needed strengthenroof, with its spout, was choked with just did!" leaves. So he hammered and whistled "Why, "In the woodshed, dull 's a meat-ax. away steadily all through the afternoon, did!"

> Mrs. Williams and Si sat in the reconstructed porch as the sun went down. The tired woman had laid sside her work for a moment in honor of these extraordinary events.

know I've been thinkin'?'

"What about, Si?" "Well, say now! Is it too late to

Mrs. Williams was too much astonished to reply at once. "I s'pose it isn't too late for some

"An' we might have-flowers!" mused

"But where are you going to get your seed?" objected his mother. "We off his coat deliberately, grasped the scythe carefully, and said, "Now look I've no money to buy any."

> into the smooth yard. breakfast, Si Williams' tall, ungainly chose alone, of all the old belongings,

"Want your front yard fixed up? office at the summons of the bell. "Fixed up? How?"

"Oh! mowed, an' lawn-mowered, an raked, an' so on.'

"Can you do it nicely?" "You needn't pay me if I don't. I'll do it for 50 cents. Mrs. Jenkins 'll like

"Well, it does look rather wild," the So Si found it. Mole hills and tough roots suddenly checked the machine in full career, doubling him up over the weeds and tall blue-grass. "You may try it if you want to. But, mind, you

have no use for this lumbering around. grass choked up the mower. In addi- tools, and went vigorously to work. With his yesterday's experience to help Altogether, he would have been ex him, he made a pretty good job of it; cusable for much weariness at the end and the doctor was quite ready, as he fellows, and concerning our measure of strength in and of ourselves, are brought into sharp contrast in this lesson.

Si!" laughed a great red-faced of the hour's steady pushing. "But stood on the nicely-clipped turf and pshaw!" he muttered, as he viewed his work with profound satisfaction. "I been trimmed of all irregularities, to pay him the stipulated half-dollar.

That took until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but Si had determined to 'Squire Peterses. Never thought it make a day of it. He was having his could look so pretty. Ain't that just first taste of work, and the novelty charmed him. So he visited Mr. Commons' store, bought some packages of seed, paid for them with his half-dollar to the further amazement of the company on the porch, and actually had "It's just complete, I say!" exulted two beds spaded and planted before supper-time.

That evening the couple, mother and son, sat out on the back porch to view the latest triumph.

"Si, what's got into you, Si?" Mrs. Williams asked, with a happy smile. Si was silent, and replied, after some

musings, with a counter-question: "Any idea, mother, what 'twould cost to paint this house?" "Mercy on us! A fortune, child

What are you thinking of?"
But Si had discovered that money could be earned, and that it was pleasant to earn it. He dreamed himself into a Vanderbilt that night. His spade ge of others.

is impossible; but no philosopher was couple 'o pounds o' ten-pennies," he orwas heard in the garden before breakever acquainted with Si Williams. He dered, while the loafers stared in amazefast the next morning. When his mother caught the sound, she almost His homeward pace was quickened dropped the coffee pot she was lifting with desire to see again the beautiful from the stove, and tears of joy sprang

It took all the morning to finish

Si was away from home all the after-

"I thought it couldn't last!" sighed his mother. "I s'pose he's holding down some store-box somewhere. Any way, it was nice while it lasted. He's just like his father was, for all the world.' And she wiped away a tear.

But Si came home to supper jubi-"I've got it, mother; I've got it!"

"Got what?" "Got a place! And just guess where?" And then, without waiting, he rushed like!"

Stepping on the porch, he felt it quiver, and fell back a little to examination in the first see, I kept seein that it was no use fixin up the front yard 'n' the fence 'n' the porch s' long's the house makes "Pooh! faw! What a porch to face everything look so shabby for want of such a stylish yard! Just wait till after paint an' so on. So I wanted to get into the way o' earnin' some money, 'n' And after dinner, sure enough, at it I've been around. Went 'bout everyhe went, a wonder to all passers-by. where. To the blacksmith's, 'n' the He found it a difficult task, however. flour-mill, 'n' the saw-mill, 'n' every-The steps had to be braced. The foun- where, 'n' asked 'f they wanted help,

"Why, Si! Why, Si! That's splen-

haw-hawed. Then I just happened t'

Si had never seen his mother's eyes shine so, and he liked it.

Well, the story is soon ended. Despite the boding prophesies of the many envious loungers on the front platform, Si kept his position as Mr. Commons' "And, mother," said Si, "do you clerk. Corn-husking time came around, but the mower was already paid for. Indeed, the cottage already shone in a coat of the brightest paint. Another plant vegetables and such truck? There's corn-husking time came around, and nothin'," meditated Si, as he slowly that back yard of ours just goin' to Mrs. Williams sat alone on the neat front porch of evenings. But a pleased smile played now and then about her worn face as she thought that her boy, once the jest of all the girls in town, was now "waiting on" the prettiest and nicest of them all. Another corn-husk-ing time and Josiah Williams had been admitted to two partnerships-one with Mr. Commons and one with the dearest girl in the world.

They had a charming, new little cottage in which to set up their household Si said nothing, but sat staring out gods, near the one where Si's happy mother still lived. And what do you The next morning, after their early think that the proud young husband lawn-mower

"For this, Lucy," he said, "first taught me the blessed joy of work."— Proj. A. R. Wells, in Sunday School



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GOODNESS GREATER THAN POWER.

Many there be who worship at the shrine of power, while they throw the dark man le of doubt upon goodness. The goodness of a fellow man passes for naught, while ability is adored with reverence. The infinite power of God is glerified, while infinite love is questioned. This is true of the doctrine of unconditional election and reprobation. But the life of Christ shows that goodness is greater than power. While God is infinite in all his attributes, goodness belongs to a sphere above power, and power is the servant of goodness. While goodness is helptess without power, the divine power is under the control of goodness. Infinite power can do nothing without the con sent of infinite goodness. A wicked or an unkind act is impossible to infinite

A point in illustration is the healing of the leper recorded in Matt. v:1-4. Mark i:40-45, Luke v:12-16. There was no question in the leper's mind as to the ability of Christ to heal him He was entirely satisfied on that point. "If thou wilt, thou canst make me will whistle. Selah. clean." There was enough evidence to Hope to see you at the great "Hirin' Oat." produce intellectual conviction, belief, his behalf. The power of God is a matter of evidence. So are all the histor-

determined to trust, commit his case to than Thursday November 13, 1890. the goodness of Jesus, which was faith, and to which the Master responded as he always does with a willingness coextensive with his power. The leper kuelt and besought him, and though the words of his prayer indicated some doubt at one point, the Master saw that there was sincerity and a complete committal of the case to him. Thank God, his goodness does not require such belief as includes the com plete settlement of all intellectual difheart committal to him.

The "I can" of his power never reaches beyond the "I will" of his goodness. Infinite power can never do what is finite goodness will not do. If there is a prayer which infinite goodness will not answer, it is the prayer which infinite power cannot answer It must be remembered that the power of God lies in his will, and infinite goodness can never will to do otherwise than good.

THE CHURCH AND POLITICS.

Judge E. C. Heath, Prohibition candidate for Governor, is no fanatic on the relation of the church to politics In the following, which is taken from one of his speeches, he defines the true position of the church on the prohibi tion question:

The church is no part of the Prohibition party or of any other party. The courch is against the traffic, because the traffic is against the chu ch, horse, foot and dragoon. The church had to tight it ong before the state opened its guns or The church could not be true to its without, in its representative assemblies, associations, conferences and conventions, steadily admonishing the state of the necessity and duty of destroying this great destroyer. For more than a quarter of a century this admonition as been given. It is given to-day in a steadier, clearer tone than ever before r this the traffic and its attorneys traduce the church and its ministry. the church and its ministry cannot recede. hey do not recede. As such, they are squares stood on Hougoument at Water

They are not authorized to go down he bill and mingle with political party strife, for this is the state's way of do ing its work. It is the state's business and the church stoops not to meddle But she cannot retreat from with it. the field, nor leave per post of admon ishing the state and educating the inci vidual conscience until the victory is won and the enemy is overthrown.

proc aim the prophet's forceful interroga-Micah vi:8: "What dotb the Lord quire of thee, but to deal justly, and to ve mercy as d to walk nonestly with thy Cash to accompany all orders. The above God," and most re echo the wa ning applies to renewals as well as to new subgiveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright." The very essence of this go-pel is in the other prophet's words reported as to himself by the Mary (Is. lxi:1; Luke iv:18): spirit of the Lord is upon me because he ath appointed me to preach the g-spe To the poor; he hath sent me to heal the at the ADVOCATE office, corner of Main and broken hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and receiving of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord.'

If the whole spirit and tenor of the Bible is to mold individual cnaracters against the rum traffic in its entirety and if this hostility implanted in men's bosoms by the Bible is so sweeping and inveterate as to reach the ballot box, statute book, court-room and penalties, then the fault lies with the traffic and not with the ministers. The traffic well knows that the ministry cannot perform the e-sential work for which the institution of church and ministry exist, with out setting in motion a tidal wave against its very life that has in it the elements o overthrow and cannot be arrested unti its mighty power has touched every high place of the traffic's refuge

THE COLLECTION.

WILL your preacher go to conference with a deficit on his salary? I he does it will only advertise you throughout the church as a non-debtenviable reputation.

HERE are a few samples of letters received in the business department of

the ADVOCATE daily : "Discontiane --- 's ADVOCATE. It is man worth \$30,000 for nothing.

"Inclosed find exchange to the amount of - d liars, with which please credit my account When you get any more you

"I grieve to lose one number of the dear of the ability of Christ to cure the old ADVOCATE. I am an invalid; have not pominations. The Methodist Church tees of Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle \$125, leprosy. The only ques ion was whether walked in nearly twenty-nine years; am carried to church once or twice a year, Christ was willing to use that power in and next to my Bible my church paper is the greatest comfort to me.

WE are sorry that some of the breth ical facts of the atonement. They are ren do not read the ADVOCATE better comprehended in belief-an intellect than they do. They continue to ask others and, of course, join the churches case it is not paid by the society, and the arena of debate, and compels them ual conviction of the truth of a which is correct, the TEXAS or the proposition produced by the weight Nashville Advocate as to the dates of nothing strange that a young man or insurance on Dr. Talmage's life for the floor, and to dispute with them. Chinese College for about a year beof evidence. The devils believe and holding the Texas conferences. Any woman of Baptist parents, when con- \$25,000, payable to Mr. Sage in case To make her the official head of a fore I came to America. Her influ tremble because they cannot help one who reads this paper has had more verted at a Methodist meeting, should of his death. Various schemes that church does the same. Those who de- ence on me during that short time has doing so. Being in possession of the than one opportunity to know that the join the Boulet Church. We are were going to raise the money to build sire the change know this: this is what proved a benediction, and will remain evidence there is no escape from the dates published in this paper are corheartily glad date this does not neces the new tabernacle have from time to they wish, and they deny that man is
will testify the same thing. result. The fact of the Master's good- rect. The Nashville Advocate is not sarily dama then and we will be as time been published, but have brought entitled in the family or the church to It is a little thing to say of her that

The leper evidently had strong con ferences. Our readers will be surprised route. We agree with the brethren, subscriptions from all denominations. one can show that the apostle was misvictions on that point, also, but there to know, perhaps, that one of the Book however, that our doctrines should be The new paper of which he took charge taken in saying that, 1. "The head of was still a question in his mind as to Agents went all the way to the Far preached, and always in the spirit of was to be used to raise the money. The the woman is the man;" 2. That "the the willingness of the Master to cleanse | West to meet a conference and when Christian love. him. He may have hesitated as he got there learned to his confusion to whether his particular case, in that the time of meeting had been view of the divine law, was even the changed. The brethren who go to family and in the church. If she is subject of givine mercy. This is usu- Abilene to meet the Northwest Texas to be a legislator and an official head ally the staggering point. Not the Conference, November 5, had better go in the church, she cannot comply with ability, but the willingness of the Savior prepared to pay a week's board, as is questioned. But whatever the dif- Bro. Hampton is making no arrange ficulty was in the leper's mind, he had | ments for that cor ference to meet earlier

In the study of the events in the gospel narratives we fail of the best results if we do not learn the principles of the Christ-character. It is the Christ-character of which the events in his life are the revelations that we sheu'd endeavor to know and attain for ourselves. A perfunctory imitation of the conduct of Christ will amount to little in the estimation of the value of one's life. It is the inner character revealing itself in conduct that counts. ficulties, but responds to every sincere Conduct on any given occasion similar to that of Christ will go for naught by any true test of the worth of life unless it be produced by a Christ like saw or said that Paul states the exact papers; but in our opinion their concharacter.

You have paid your quarterage, but can't you pay just a little more and let your pastor report his salary paid in tull? Can't you pay \$10 over your assessment easier than your paster can stand a shortage of \$100 on his meagre salary?

THE ADVOCATE extends sympathy time ago declared that L. to Dr. Carter, editor of the New Orleans Advocate, and family in their bereavement of their daughter, Clara Belle, who died the 3d ult. Dr. Carter speaks of it in these Christian words: "We have hope in her death and comfort in our sorrow."

"TEN years ago a noted infidal congratulated agnostics with the predicti n that ten years from that time two theaters would be built to one church. The time has expired, and here is the Methodist Church alone building churches in the United States at the rate of three a day." The above is copied from a secular paper; and while the contrast is very striking, yet the facts make it more so. The truth is, the Methodists in the United States are building about four churches a day, and increasing rapidly, at that. But thesters and infidel club-rooms increase with the speed of a snail. Christianity is advancing to-day as never before in the world's history - Central Methodist

WE regret ver, much the serious illness of Dr. W. C. McCov, of the ing of the Board of Publication of that paper his resignation as editor was ten dered and accepted. We will miss him from the tripo i greatly. He is an ener getic and forceful writer. Dr. J. M. Mason, of the Alabama Conference, was elected editor for the next four

THE Methodist General Conference of Canada debated the motion to reduce the price of their paper, the Guardian, from \$2 to \$1.50 per annum. When it was shown that such a reduction would involve a loss of \$6000 annually. and that it would require 9000 new subscripers to make good that I ss, the conference very properly voted down the motion .- N O Advocate.

Ir we are not very much mistaken, Bishop Key's proposition to the Sunday-schools will strike fire. Every Sunday-school in Texas, we trust, will respond at once. We hope the bishop will be kept busy keeping books for a the pas'or who does not use his Sunday- to a h gh standard at the beginning of were supported as follows. school to collect missionary money is his work. Nothing so inspires a pastor very far behind the times-but that in his labors as the consciousness that should not be in the way of this special his people are with him. Some churches to Joe Mills to run a vaudeville theater paying people. Certainly not a very work. These schools can easily do think that the relation between pastor something extra for this cause. Then, and people is a purely business one. If there are Sunday schools in Texas they jay him his salary promptly they which have never been utilized in this think that nothing more is needed not pious enough for him, unless the publishers could afford to furnish it to a missionaries sent instead of one.

only a promptly paid salary, but the

In the discussion on "Why They Leave Us," we think that there is one point which the brethren have, perhaps, overlooked, viz: The influence of the Methodist revival on other deis a revival church, and by its liberal 000 to complete the building. There spirit extends its revival influence to is very little sentiment in Mr. Sage's eral Conference as delegates makes ness may also be a matter of evidence the organ of the church in such small glad to meet them in heaven as if they in less than \$20,000. The noted pastor any such supremacy. There can be no she was a soul of kindness and sympa-

and proven by his uniform acts of love. things as dates of holding annual con- had gone all the way by the Methodist was to acknowledge with his own hand misunderstanding here. But if any

THERE is a perfect harmony be

tween the position of woman in the

Testament with relation to their husgo. But God has given different natures to the sexes. If woman must struggle in the family with the man, rather than acting in the order of her nature as a helpmeet for him, the Christian fa nily is gone. If she and her male abettors are to trample under TEXAS ADVOCATE "assumes that it is their feet the plain sta ements of God's not the desire of the new publishers" Word, the Christian Church is gone. How do they attempt to evade this? vocates," "to pursue a policy without Woman's subjection, they say, was due any foundation in fairness." In the to the fall; Christianity sets that aside. territory contiguous to each of our Therefore, she need not be subject either | church papers there are some (possibly in the home or in the church. Strange | many) persons who, for reasons known that neither Christ, Peter, nor Paul to themselves, desire other Methodist opposite in one of the passages above ference organ and then the Nashville bis labors as editor of the St. Louis quo ed concerning the creation. An other says: "All one in Christ Jesus," which does not directly nor indirectly with all thoughtful and loyal Methodtouch the subject, or else Paul would ists. The policy of one paper invading have known that neither should wives the territory of another, with proposibe subject to their husbands nor chil dren to their parents. Indeed, a lady who visited the Book Conserva short ten years old either the Holy Spirit or an evil spirit told her that she was not required to be subject to any one but God, not even to her parents, and she resisted them, and that not on a ques tion of morals, but of judgment on a hence, they will regard with disfavor erence for the Word of God had not to its seeming furness or unfairness .been sadly impaired, and much of that Word forgotten, such proposals would never have been made, or would have found little encouragement. It is this which makes the subject so important. And this far reaching result doubtless led Paul to say upon this subject : "If any man think himself to be a prophet or spiritual, let bim acknowledge that the things tha I write unto you are the commandments of the Lord."-N. Y.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE asks that every exhibitor at the State Fai who respects the sanctity of the hol Sabbath should manifest that respect by coosing his exhibit on Sunday. If not arranged so that it can be closed on that day, then, the ADVOCATE does not hesitate to say that the exhibit should not be made. If all the Christian church members vho would otherwise make exhibits at the fair are to be governed by this in-Alabama Advocate. At a recent meet- junction, it would certainly very materily detract from the general exhibit and interest of the fair, as perhaps a majority of the exhibitors are active members of one or the other of the various and aumerous denominations of Christians in this country .- Abilene Reporter.

> The Reporter admits that perhaps a majority of the exhibitors at the fair will be members of the church. Why, then, should these not have a voice on the Sanday business? We suggest that these Christian exhibitors take some action on the question. If they demand the gates to be closed on Sanday our opinion is that the gates will close. What would the fair be without ex

WHAT have you done to give your way, and there is no better time to begin than now on this proposition. We call they are sadly mistaken.

But they are sadly mistaken.

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buoyant, enthusiastic spirit that is sure to accomplish son ething, needs, not to accomplish son ething, needs, not ton, Kivlen, Klein, Lack, Loeb, Logan, Webster. inspiration that comes from the love of his people, and their cordial co-operation in all of his labors and plans .-Methodist Recorder.

RUSSELL SAGE has loaned the trus the other churches; consequently many transaction. He takes first mortgage them at ones rulers, for that is the are converted in our meetings who have on the property, has the individual supreme legislative and judicial body foreign lands, specially in China, atx been raised up under the teachings of bond of the trustees for the amount in of the church. It introduces them into according to their raising. There is his lawyers have taken out a policy of then and there to contend with men for

nacle.-New York Advocate.

western Methodist with the St. Louis Advocate, giving the latter a larger "to invade the territory of other Ad-Advocate, the general organ of our Advocate last week. Following is his church, should have the precedence tions not made to all subscribers or agen's in its own territory, is " without any foundation in fairness." Further. we think the laymen generally, and preachers especially, of our church are becoming more awake to the importance of liberally sustaining their own conference organs, as essential and

WHEN some of our preachers fail to raise their assessmen's for the various collections ordered by the Conterence, it may be they will then wish they had done more to circulate their Conference organ in their charges. Church mem bers, who are patrons and readers of church papers, contribute more genera'ly and liberally to all church enterprises than those members, who do not know the progress and possibilities of the church, nor intelligently under stand its claims upon them. The Con ference paper is, beyond question, a val uable and constant helper of every will preach in this house to-morrow pastor, who insures its general circula- night. Come and hear me preach be-

Arkansas Methodist.

was a means of agating anything that became a nuisance. He observed with emphasis: "It may be an off-nse for some and you will not be disappointed. of those puri anical gentlemen who want no amusements except their own, bu you will never build up a town unless you cater to the grade and character of kinds of people. Many people come here ostensibly to buy their goods, but in reality to see the sights, and they go back and tell all about them. The above is taken from the pro-

ceedings of the Dallas City Council as reported by the News of the 9th inst. It is the argument in favor of allowing variety theaters. What must be the character of the institution which is supported by such an argument? What kind of laws can be expected from such legislators as the author of the above? Anything to build a citypastor a good send- if at the beginning laws catering to all classes. Murderers, of his year's work? Nothing will help pros.itutes, gamblers, thieves-all classmore to put him in that frame of mind es. What an advertisement for Daland spirit so seential to good work than las! The fathers building a city by some evidence of your interest in him catering to all classes! Booming the and in the results that you both hope city by catering to crime and immoralfor, right at the outset of your year's ity! Behold, all ye good people of the work. A little token of thoughtfulness world, the great Dallas is to be adverfew weeks at least. Many Sunday- now, some assurance of your purpose to tised during the fair by variety theaters schools are already contributing largely stand by him in his efforts to build up in full blast in the very heart of the to the missionary collections-in fact, the church, will key up his resolution city. The sentiments of Mr. Klein

Action was deferred and then Mr. Howell rene ved his motion to reconsider the counci's action granting permission during the fair. The vote stood-year 10, nays 10. The chair-The proposition is lost.

Mr. Cole-You once adjourned the ouncil on a tie vote.

The vote stood:

Let all who do not desire to boom Dallas by "catering" to the lowest, immoral elements cut this out, paste it in their hats and when the time of elec-

tion comes around again read it over

THE admission of women to the Gen-

congregation is immense. The church law commanded the woman to be in had the land on which the old taber- obedience, and that the gospel connacle stood, and a heavy insurance, and tinues the requirement;" 3. That she is with a membership so large that an not "to have dominion over the man;" average of \$50 apiece would have paid and if any one can make clear that he the entire cost above what they had to was in error in basing this upon the the directions to wives in the New begin with. Many of the members are fact that Adam was first formed and in excellent circumstances, and some then Eve-and in some way upon bands. If one goes the other goes, and, rich, and the society had not been im- the fact that the woman was orig logically, if one goes the other should poverished by extraordinary gitts to inally deceived by the tempter, while missions or any cause outside the taber Adam was induced to sin by love of Eve-there being great fundamental questions of revelation concern SINCE the consolidation of the Southing both the original creation and the fall of man, and the relation of man constituency than for eight years, the and woman in the family and the church-he will demonstrate that St. Paul was not inspired upon fundamental questions. When he has done this he will indeed have accomplished his purpose as to woman's place, but will leave both man and woman without the gospel of Christ .- New York

> WE rejoice to welcome the Rev. W. B. Palmore to the tripod. He began salutatory:

About the last list of appointments Bishop Marvin ever read contained the name of the undersigned to his first appointment, as junior preacher to Dr. Samuel S. Bryant, at Walnut Street, in Kansas, City. Thirteen revolutions of the "Great Iron Wheel" finds the senior long since in heaven and the junior as paster in charge of the same church closing up one of the most delicate and difficult year's work of all his life. Now he is read out as a sociate with the venerable Dr. McAnally for work on the St. Louis Christian Advocate. During the war, when a division flag of a maj r-gen eral went down in blood before the awfu valuable institutions of our church; crash of a battery of artillery, the officer in command ordered a pale, trembling boy to "take up that flag!" which he method of education. If the old rev- any policy of invasion without regard carried to the end of the war. It is with less trepidation, but equal anxiety, he now takes up the pen, in a cause whose laureate will never sing of "conquered banners" He entered the pulpit with the motto of Micaiah—"As the Lord liveth, even what my God saith, that will I speak." L yaity to this motto on the tripod will excite the displeasure of thabs, as it has done in the pulpit, but if the God of Micaian will only bless the labors of the tripod as he has the pulpit we shall yet wear a "crown of rejoicing." We anticipate the disappointment of many; talkers are not a ways writers. But be prayeful and patient. "The time of figs is not yet.'

Once upon a time the bishop read out a brother in Texas not wanted at the seat of conference, whereupon many in the congregation whistled their discontent. As the conference adjourned the brother arose and announced: "I tion in his charge .- Arkansas Methodist fore you whistle; perhaps after you Mg. Klein to k the ground that there hear me you will change your tune."

MISS DONA HAMILTON-FURTHER

JOHN R. ALLEN

In my last, which was a friendly and free article upon the death of a heroine rather than a formal obituary, I gave the readers of the ADVOCATE Miss Haygood's beautiful letter. Since that was given to the press, other letters and ficts have come into my possession to which I think they have a right.

Miss Dona's first acceptance of Christ when a li tle child, was under the preaching of Rav. J. C. Weaver, and she yielded fully to the call to mission work during the ministry of Rev. W H. Hughes, in Paris

The tollowing letters, the productions of former heathen, are remarkable in every line and tell us just what we want to know of our sister's work in China. These letters repay me personally tor all exer ions and contributions to foreign missions;

VANDERBILT, Oct. 6, 1890. Rev. J. R. Allen

Dear Sir-A day or two ago I received a letter from Mrs. C. H T wnes informing me of the death of her daughter, Miss Dona Hamilton. Farther on she said: "Write Bro. Allen and give him a simple and truthful statement of her Christian influence upon those among whom she la ored while you knew her. You know whether it was for Christ or not.'

The occasion that calls for this is an exceedingly sad one to me. At the same time, I shall, with pleasure and pride, bear my share of witness to the beau iful life and work of the sister while she was in the college. Her principal work in the college was teaching; but no opportunity was neglected of telling the story of Carist and his salvation. With untiring zeal she lapored in the Sunday-school and in the temperance and prayer-meetings. Like St. Paul, she seemed determined to know nothing among the boys save Jesus Christ and him crucified. The result of her work God only knows. Here, I may add, that she had scarcely time to work to her content. If I misabout six years. To a missionary is years are barely sufficient for mastering the language, much less for active

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thy to her friends. More to be admired were her patience and forbearance of injuries received, her resignation and even cheerfulness under trials and discouragements-qualities we can

easier preach than practice.

Awkward is my English, but the statements are "simple and truthful" Shall now close the letter with a short quotation from her last letter to me: "Never has my life been so full of blessing and joy as now. All because of His goodness in holding me still on

his anvil of suffering." With the kindest regards, I remain, r, yours truly, T. H YUN (alias T H. Young). ir, yours truly,

COREA, CHINA. P. S .- The inclosed letter is from one of my old c'ass-mates, whose Chrisian life was strongly influenced by Miss Dona. He is a Chinese student. His

name is G. H. Bell.

The following are a few passages from the letter referred to by Mr.

DEAR BRO. YOUNG: I have to write you the sad news of the death of our beloved Sister Dona. Oh, words Joyce has gone to San Marcus. His Why should not the children and San how these same men informed the cannot express the sadness during the correspondents will address him at that past few days. Sister Dona, you know, point.
had an old disease called consumption.

—B She had that disease for so many years but this year it turned to worse and worse. * * * Both of them (the doctors) said: 'No medicite, no cure, nothing except in God." They also said that she could not expect to live another year -that another summer come she would be safe in the arms of Jesus. Tois word has now been fulfilled. I did not know myself, but she wrote me thus when I was at Chickiang Since I came, she had been worse and worse. I saw her only thrice and even when I was there she could talk nothing August I went to see her, but, sad to in Oct ber. All are invited. August I went to see her, but, sad to say, when I went up-stairs I saw her corpse on her bed. There were none but her dear corpse. ** * Her but her dear corpse. * * * Her but her dear corpse. * Her b grave was in the cemetery near the French consolate on the French consolate on the French consolate on the French consolate on the grave two times since she [was] buried. The mon this con try is the recovery.

When Dr. Potter returns from to describe the sin which is doing the most valued at \$10, will bring success. How man, has put this conference for large that the sin which is doing the most valued at \$10, We now can only remember her by visiting ber grave often and no more we can do. What a pity! What a pity! What a pity! I and we shall

for us to follow, brother, mine. What words from the pens of young converts to Christianity. God bless these young men and make them a power for good.

miss ber dear face very sorely. * *

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Alabama Advocate: Rev. Geo L. Jenkins is conducting a protracted meeting of great power at his Twentyfirst Avenue Church, in this city. Methodism has had almost a phenomeaal growth at this point. Twenty first Avenue is one of the livest churches in

-Alabama Advocate: Rev. J. M Mason has accept d the editorship of the Advocate. The friends of the Advocate will be gratified to know this.

Dr. Mason will take charge of the paper after the meeting of his conference. His election is meeting with general ap-

probation. his presidency of the conference and in his sermon, Sunday morning. He is sweet spirited, amiable, easily approachwoman. His talks were inspiring to both preachers and people, profoundly impressing all. He bears with him not only the best wishes, but the earnest prayers of the Western Virginia Con-

-At the close of his fiftieth year in the ministry, Rev. S. Black, of the Western Virginia Conference, asked Church, Dallas, Texas, October 11,1890. Georgia correspondent, Dr. G. G. for a superannuated relation, but was writes: "In three short weeks we must so overcome by emotion he could not bid adieu to our beloved pastor, Rev. facile pen in the ADVOCATE in a long talk. He sent to the secretary's desk D P. Brown, it may be never to see him time. I had begun to suspect he was the hearing of the conference and the we part with him. Bro. Brown has note in the Wesleyan brought the unwel large audience present: "During these been all that a past or could be; faithfifty years I traveled at least 75 000 ful in all things, and never did a charge "financial luck," "a boom had struck per year. During the same time I received in presents \$1,182 61, and Brown—both saint and sinner. Durgrown rich—were mythical. This was \$400.36 in marriage fees, making a total of \$7,764 24, being \$155 28\frac{1}{2} per year.

-Central Methodist: When the ven- Trinity charge. erable Rev. S. Black asked, in broken go to the Committee on Conference and carried away his valise. The nat-Relations, there was a scene rarely with ter was placed in the hands of Captain manifold physical disabilities he has tears and sobs the whole conference, as with a single impulse, rushed to the Arnold, Chief of Police, on Sunday worked harder, received less for it and worked harder, received less for it and given away more money than any man given away more money than any man

many of the older men embracing him. How appropriate the words sung, led loved. May his sun set in perfect peace

-Dr. J. M. Bland, in Alabama Advocate: This cannot be done under the present plan, because not more than one in ten thousand are present at our conference anniversaries. We anniversaries, but leave off the collec tion, and use all the time and talent of the occasion to give such instruction to not be good. the preachers as will prepare them to reach the people in their several charges In the interim of the annual conferences, let missionary mass meetings ne held in every pastoral charge and in attend several hundred of these mass the lost and restore them. meetings with fine effect-especially if tion. In short, inaugurate a plan th t will do for the whole church what the old plan has done for the few who have been reached by i. "But we want the big collection at conference as an incollection, his example would be an inspiration that would inspire, while under the old plan the inspiration evap. rates long before the preacher lifts his collection. This scribe has settled two points: First, to secure a contribution from each member; second, to give all he is able to give when he lifts nis collection.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. F. C. Mayberry, of Mesquite, he of cyclone fame, made us a pleasant call this week.

-We are glad to appounce that the Rev. J. H. Collard, who has been sick, is now convalescent.

-Bro. J. D. Campbell, of Brenham made us a pleas int call this week. H. gave a good account of our church in that place.

-The Rev. Sam'l P. Wright, presiding elder on the Ware district preached a trash-lifting serm in on conecration and the four I's. Nex:!

-The Rev. W. H. Hughes is suffer ing from a return of his bronchial trouble, but he is up and about. We hope the disease will give way soon.

-The Rev. Geo. F. Boyd writes: Bi-hop Key will dedicate our church st but a few words. On the 20th of Wills Point, Texas, the fourth Sanday

that. I have the finest church in Texas. Do you understand?"

-The Rev. George F Fair, who had to give up his work in the early nare of the year on account of family affli; * She is now safe in Jesus' bosom. tions, has been laboring with the breth-There shall be no more forrow, no grief, ren in their meetings as he has been no pain whatever. This is the example able to do so.

-The author of the article on the T-x -s Panhandle Conference is Rev P. W. Gravis, instead of Grant'. Bro Gravis says another paper got it Davis, and now he would like to know who he really is.

-A quarterly conference of the Pal estine district (name nat given) passed complimentary resolutions on the presiding elder, the Rev. U. B. Philips who expects to be transferred at the next session of the East Texas Conterence.

-The Rev. W. T. Avers writes: The Rev. M. Paine, local elder in the M. E. Church, South, seventy-three years old, died at his home, six miles north of Nacona, Montague county, October 9, in great prace.

-The Rev. A. E. Butterfield attended the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at Greenville, Tex s and was completely captivated. H was so carried away with the women's -Central Methodist: Bishop Dun-can gave universal satisfaction both in and becomes a woman's worker for woman.

-Rev. D. P. Cullen writes under ed, and as kind and forbesting as a date of Ben Whee'er, October 9: Aunt to me first the number of \$10 shares Nancy Tunnell, one of the elect w men of the Tunnell Chapel community, left us yesterday for her home above. day we huried her, whilst her chi'dren, kindred and friends were shouting vic | Worth, Texas. JOSEPH S KEY. tory for certainty of over aking her in our Father's house.

accents, with tearful eyes, that his name | Rev. G. W. Owens last Saturday night | entitled to have that promise fulfilled, nessed in an annual conference. Amid Arnold, Chief of Police, on Sunday worked harder, received less for it and

brethren as few men have ever been in the newspaper business too long to loved. May his sun set in perfect peace own a suit which a burglar would purloin. The thief retained his railroad tickets, and therein lies his trouble. He will have to walk to his appoint ments unless the railroads come to his rescue. The brethren will therefore do not propose to do away with our understand any delay which may occur in the next few days in the felfillment come to raise a \$100 000 endowment successful ministry in Western Texas

BISHOP KEY To Texas Methodist Sunday-Schools.

The church is being noved to mighty efforts in behalf of a lost world Never every church. At these meetings, in her history did she understand her u ilize the best talent of the district or Master's command, or feel the woe of conference. During each quadrennium, men dying in heathendom, as she does the three Musionary Secretaries might to-day. Hence her strugg es to reach

At the las General Conference two such visits were made to those pastoral additional secretaries were called into charges where the people need instrucgeneral advance.

spiration to the people;" yes, but if send a missionary representative into the pastor would give linerally at the foreign field, and support him, outtime and place of taking his missionary side of the regular assessment laid on that conference for foreign missions. The proposition aroused great enthusiasm, and more than enough was promptly raised.

The same week Kentucky Conference stepped into line. And we hear on every hand of a general uprising to go "carried captive by the devil at his such large divide d .

Now, let me ask, is there not a place in this advancing column for the Sunday schools of the church? Are they to be overlooked? The General Board at Nashville has levied no assessment on the Sunday schools, though providday-school workers be represented in preacher two or three months before men would be taught how to organizthis great movement by their own mis the end of the year that they expected churches, and to hold church conferthemselves?

leaders, I have decided to make the financiering is folly; it is worse, it is would serve as inspiration and encourfollowing proposition to the Methodist downright wick duess. This "Sad Sunday-school in Texas: Let us send Cipherer" ought to turn his guns to Many other advantages might be enu at least one missionary to China.

The cest of a man and family in Chins is \$1200. We can raise that amount easily and promptly. In the five Texus conferences alone, not to mention New Mexico, Border Mexicon and German Massion, each of which I am sure will cooper te. There are No man among us has for years occupied such advanced ground on the pied such advanced g more than a thousand Sanday schools, with more than seventy thousand schol are and teachers. If these all unite per of the Board of Missions per of the Board of Missions

be a special off ring of the Sunday schools and outside of all asses ments. But to induce pastors and parents to encourage the good work, it is stipu lated that the amount thus raised shall be credited to the conference in which the school is. This effort is auxiliary to the General Board, and the money

raised will pass through their hands. To save expense I will cheerfully undertake to manage and conduct this business for you. Please notify me of your acceptance and willingness to undertake. Sate the number of \$10 shares you will assume and forward the money to me Ps fast as it is collected. The editor of our ADVOCATE I am sure will give us space for the weekly acknowledgment of r-ce p's.

And now I pray that God will approve and help in this well-meant FORT WORTH, TRYAS.

A POSTSCRIPT TO THE APPEAL. Since sending you the Appeal to the Meth dist Sunday-schools in Texas, the matter has been submitted to our schools in Fort Worth, with the follow-

ing result : First Church School takes 5 shares Mus-lou Avenue " " 3 " " Mulkey Memorial " " 3 " Total amount 11 shares

Others parties with whom I have consulted assure me their schools will take stock. So, with faith in God and his people, we patiently wait to hear from the whole Texas field. Please report you will take and then f-rward the moneys to me as fast as collected. Remoneys to me as fast as collected as collected as collected as collected as collected. Remoneys to me as fast as collected as coll ceip's will be acknowledged weekly in the ADVOCATE. Address me at Fort

LETTER PROA GEORGIA.

What's the matter with your other facile pen in the ADVOCATE in a long the following paper, which was read in again in the flesh. Oh! how reluctantly looking after his 'investments' until a miles; received \$6,181.28, being \$137.36 leve a pastor more devotedly than does Vineville" and Bro. Smith had realized the people of Trinity Church love Bro. a snug fortune-in fact, had suddenly having a family thirty-six years of that blessings of God ever attend him, already quoted a number of precious wherever he goes, is the prayer of promises that had been fulfilled in this case, such as, "Give and it shall be given -A burglar entered the residence of you," etc., for if any man in Georgia is

venerable man and shook his hand, tents nearly intact. This was good again and sgain, at an annual conferwork on the part of the Chief and his ence when it was announced that some excellent detective force, for which Bro. brother had lost his horse, or had his the New Mexico Conference refers with by the bishop: "Could we but climb where Moses stood." This beloved servant of the church is loved by his brethren as few men have ever been brother. The brother had lost his horse, or had his house burned, to be the first man to sing out, "I'll give \$5 to help the brother." But with all of Bro. Smith's brother." But with all of Bro. Smith's liberality he have ever been brother to seymour we were delighted to learn that they were were delighted to learn that they were making a solid effort to second to be the first man to sing out, "I'll give \$5 to help the brother." But with all of Bro. Smith's liberality he have ever been in the newspaper business too long to liberality he have ever been in the newspaper business too long to liberality he have ever been in the newspaper business too long to liberality he have ever been in the newspaper business too long to liberality he have ever been in the newspaper business too long to liberality he have ever been in the newspaper business too long to liberality he have ever been in the newspaper business too long to liberality he have ever been in the newspaper business too long to liberality he have ever been in the lost his horse, or had his here were delighted to learn that they were making a solid effort to segment with his account of the New Mexico Conference refers with his account of the New Mexico Conference refers with his account of the New Mexico Conference refers with his account of the New Mexico Conference refers with his account of the New Mexico Conference refers with his account of the New Mexico Conference refers with his account of the New Mexico Conference refers with his account of the New Mexico Conference refers with his account of the New Mexico Conference refers with his account of the New Mexico Conference refers liberality he has never grown fat. He is still as lean as the land he lives on. home The men who work here must

Dr. Candler just missed going over

the river last summer. The time had

of his appointments. Walking may for Emory College. Rev. Mr Pattillo, and New Mexico. Men who come full and expect soon to make the church the not be good. give \$25,000 if the f iends of the college would raise \$75,000 The plan was for the trustees to raise \$25 000, the alumni \$25,000, and the balance of the Methodists in Georgia \$25 000. Dr. Candler threw his whole soul unto this enterprise. He wrote and spoke and traveled and list sleep and worked himself into a fever and on his back, where he stayed for several weeks. He is now up and at his post in the college, surrounded by 300 boys, the largest opening the college has ever had. The Western country. Careful, systematic, the field, and they are now running to tide that favors education is rising in and fro sounding the bugle-note of a this old State. This \$100 000 will be At the session of the Missouri Conference just held, one of the secretaries way line. The Augusta district, at the proposed to that conference that they send a missionary representative into part But it came near costing the life of Candler to get it to where it is. Why don't our people give their money to our colleges? Where is the link that binds the entire consecration of the world, the flesh and the devil," but self and property to God and his service in some places from other denominawith the love or money that will not let tions who are trying to outstrip us. For assured the support of another. Next it go for the Lord? What consistency no matter what may be their differences such a strong affection for earthly Methodism seeks a footbold. Thereat once to the relief of the millions things? And yet no investments pay fore, we need men mighty in the scrip .

ing things in the Wesleyan recently anent the way some preacters are not paid. He gives an illustrative case or mission in this sparsely settled two, showing how the "leading men" country. This would give us a in a church had secured the services of fine training school for our young a preacher on the promi-e that they ministers, who would then have the would pay him a salary of \$1000, an | support and counsel of the senior sionaries sent out and supported by to settle that claim with \$600 or \$700 ences, which is a very important and Can even a Campbell stre ch a \$700 With these convictions, and after blanket over a \$1000 living? M st of agem at of a church. It w u'd give us consultation with wise and experienced us have tried the experiment. Such larger quarterly conferences, which larger quarterly conferences, which larger quarterly conferences, which larger quarterly conferences, which

The elevation of Dr. Potter to the

time. Some years ago he held a district conference for me. He made a favorable the formative period. "Piety and commoression upon us by his courteous treatement of the humb'st, by his field of labor amid hardships and displeasing, sflable manners, by the pracitsal turn he give to the busi eas of the conference, and y his ministrations in the pulpit. I predict that he will give of our conference. Much speculation is being indulged

as to the change, some certain, others number of the leading appointments will be changed. First Church, Atlanta; First Church, Atheus; LaGrange, Marietra; besides four districts, will Marietra; besides four districts, will have a change by the operation of the law. The Board of Trustees of the Wesleyan Advocate will meet in No-Wesleyan Advocate will meet in No-That may cause another vacancy in our conference. My time will be out on this district. As long as my faith this district. As long as my faith aggressive Christian and benevolent work aggressive Christ holds on to the God of the church I am willing to go where the authorities of the church send me. Our itinerant the gospel.

A large number of earnest and well
a sow proves to be a good model, a live and alert in the care of her pigs she may be kept till eight or ten years of the may be kept till eight or ten years. in no other way. W. P. Lovejoy.

COLLECTION ON CHILDRENS' DAY.

Since last report I have received the following: W. W. Henderson, Grand View \$12.70; T. C. Alexander, Meridian, Charles Davis, Waxahachie, \$6.30 F. M. Winburn, Sims and Henwood, \$8; John S. Davis, Waxahachie, \$22; H. B.

Medicine not an Exact Science. "This alone is certain; there is nothing certain." This is especially true in medicine flore is no honest physician who will warrant a cure, or say with certainty, "I can head you." All that he can do is to use the means in his power and "spare no pains." Still, if any remedy has proved efficacious in many cases, curing obstinate and chronic allments, one is justified in giving encouragement and recommending its use. Such a remedy is Compound Oxygen. The result of years of labor and stuly, it has proved eminently successful, and is recommended, not only by patients, but by many hysicians who use it in their practice, and also in their own is military to describe the state of one who suffers from insomnia. It is enough to say, I know by experience. For many months i did not sleep more than three or four hours cut of the twent, four; could not work, and lost forty pounds in weight. Now I no longer lose flesh, can work, and, best of all, can sleep. I not only say "bless of is the man that invented sleep, but hill seed be the man that invented sleep, but hill seed be the man that invented sleep, but hill seed be the man that invented sleep, but hill seed be the man that invented sleep, but hill seed be the man that invented sleep, but hill seed be the man that invented sleep, but hill seed be the man that invented sleep, but hill seed be the man that invented sleep, but hill seed be the months. I found mys. If a well man." William 'ENN NIXON.

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your ministerial cranks and cripples at horses" are not successful. One will make a hobby of his experience, constantly recounting to his congregations the success of his pastora e in other fields. Another comes airing new the ories of sia, holiness or depravity, put-

painstaking preachers succeed, and are in demand. Men who take the B.ble in one hand and the Discipline in the conducting its business with intelligence and dispatch, never fail. We are laying foundations in this new country for our church to rest upon in the future, and in this work we meet with much opposition, not only "from we k Southwest Missouri Conference is there between the profession of su otherwise, "the Pharisees and the Herpreme love for heavenly things and such a strong affection for a strong and a strong affection for a strong and a strong affection for a strong and a strong ures, who are able to preach our doc-An anonymous writer has been mov-I believe it would be well to put

two preachers on each circuit and p. m. peachers in all things Then our young Many other advantages might be end merated in favor of this plan Preachers serving in these Western fills will, for the most part, approve this suggestion. A few preachers have come to Now no more landsum need be given to babies. every quarter of the church. There's merated in favor of this plan Preachthings by the information he will give the church.

Bistop Hargrove will hold the North Gorgia Conference this year for the first time. Some years ago he held a district time. Some years ago he held a district time. most painstaking oversight while in mon sense" will bo'd a preacher on his couragements. Faichfulness will be re varded with fruitage.

These reflections are penned in Christian charity for all, and a heart full of suisfaction in his conduct of the affairs love for our Zion, by one who has served the church in the Western fields

There will be a Union Undenominational Assembly of Christians at work in the United States and Canada at Hart-

the fifth of such meetings which have tleman.

more especially to plans and methods f work for reaching the classes not reached by the ordinary minietrations of

gram covering many important phases of pranical Christian work is being pre-A general invitation is extended by the committee to all Christians who may be interested or engaged in practical Chris tian effort to attend as visiting delegates

with the privilege of participating in the discussions and proceedings.

Reduced railroad and entertainmen rates have been provided for all wh desire to avail themselves of this privi-

Full particulars, partial list of subjects, speakers, etc., may be obtained by addressing the secretary, Rev. John C. Col ins, New Haven, Conn.

Of the local committee, Rev. H. H. Ke sey, Hartford, is chairman.

TO THOSE WHO ARE SUNGRY. The ladies of Floyd Street Church da-

fact. They will have on the fair-grounds an elegant lunch stand at the north side of exposition building. Don't fail to call and see them when you get hungry.
SAM R. HAY.

A CALL.

I request the pres ding elders of the Northwest Texas C merenes to meet me at Abilene, Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock November 12. Joseph S. Key.

Do You Suffer With Rheumatism? If so, you can be cured by using Abbott's Rheumatic Cure. No cure no pay. \$1.25 per Bottle. Farticulars free. Cherges prepaid.

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290 South Franklin Street,
Chicago, Illinois. SEYMOUR COLLEGE.

During a recent visit to Seymour we

Northwest Texas
This writer was shown several beautiful Well, may the Lord send our good brother all the material prosperity that is good for him and turn him loose to write for the ADVOCATE again.

Dr. Candler just missed guing over chief pactors. "Piety and common sense" are the essential elements of a successful ministry in Western T. vas mittee to ascertain what could be done, of egotism and mounted on "hobby above named proposition for the location by read not successful One will of a college. S. J. VAUGHAN. FARMER, TEXAS.

TO NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

In response to quite a number of let ories of sia, holiness or depravity, putting Solomon to the blush by trying to prove there is something "new under the run" Other "hobbys" are introduced and ridden, but I forbear.

Now, all this is brought about by a misunderstanding of the needs of this Western country. Cireful, systematic, the round trip. Abilene is lifty-five miles. the round trip. Abilene is ifty-five miles northeast of Ballinger. Road runs by Buffalo Gap. If more information is wanted, I suppose I can give it. Any wishing conveyance will write Capt. N. P. Bonsall a card and he will convey you

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

The committee to examine applicante for admission on trial will use the South-ern Methodist Church building. The building. The committee of the second year the Presbyterian Church. The third

Northwest Texas.

The Board of Missions of Northwest Texas Conference will meet in Abiene on Tuesday, November 11, 1890, at 7:00 p. m. Horace Bisnor, Precident. GEORGETOWN, October 12.

Will the class of the fourth year, West Texas Conference, please meet me in Travis Park Street Church, San Antonio, on Monday night, October 27, at 7:30. J. D. Scorr, Chair'n of Committee.

SAN MARCOS, October 13. 1890.

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Eye, Ear. Nose and Throat Diseases. Dr. J. R. Bri.gs, 918 Elm Street, Dallas

QUESTIONS IN SWINE-BREEDING .- What for many years. West TEXAS. is the average lifetime of so es, and how as to the change, some certain, others probable, that will be made. Quite a number of the leading appointments of the leading appointments and bear two litters of young a year-one in spring and one in fall? Also, are the progenity of young sows, bred with The preceding are questions answered

them. No rule will apply as to age. If a sow proves to be a good mother, and is A large number of earnest and weak known Christian workers, pastors, evangelists and city missionaries from different parts of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present, and a varied problem of the United States and Canada will be present and the United States and Canada will be present and the United States and Canada will be present and the United States and Canada will be present and the United States and Canada will be present as the United States and Canada will be present as the United States and Canada will be present as the United States and Canada will be present as the United States and Canada will be present as the United St

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For these they are not warranted in-folible, but are as nearly so as it is pos-sible to make a remedy. Price, 25cts. SOLD EVERY WHERE.

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

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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
Jonesboro cir Oct 28
Henson Creek cir. Oct 30
Crawford and Valley Mills 1st Sun in Nov
Clifton mis Nov 7

VERNON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND.

Roberts mis Nov I Reports of trustees of church property will be called for. W. L. CLIPTON.

CLEBURNE DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND.

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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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CLEBURNE DISTRICT.—FOUR
Paluxy cir, at Bluffdale.
Granbury sta
Hico cir, at Duffau.
Martin Gap mis, at King's Chapel.
Duolin sta
Green Creek cir, at Lingleville.
Armstrong cir, at Lingleville.
Acton cir, at Liberty
Cleburne sta
Morgan mis, at Morgan

Decatur cir, at Zion. Aurora cir, at Aurora Denton cir, at Jackson school-house. Aubrey cir, at Aubrey

Waiter—A guest has ordered trogs' legs on toast, and we have none left. What shall I tell him? Proprietor—Tell him that we have some, but that you wouldn't care to offer them to him. That will give him the im-pression that you wish to serve him well and at the same time it will keep up the reputation of the house.

"There are millions in it," said a druggist when ked about Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cts. For some time past I've been a rheumatic. I re-ently tried Salvation Oil which gave me almost instart relief. I sincerely recommend it as it has entirely cured me. JAMES GORDON, Balto., Md.

"Good morning, Mr. President," said Thomas Jefferson to George Washington one day in the summer of 1789. "Good morning, Mr. Jefferson, replied the Father of his Coun-try; "It is a warm day after the reign."

Diarrhes, Dysentery, Cholera Flux. Maguire's Benne Plant, for nearly 50 years the infallible cure. Thousands of testimonials: indorsed by the Western Sanitary Commission, U. 8. army officers, hospital physicians, steamboat officers, etc. Taken in time a sure preventive of Asiatic cholera.

A Chance for Him: She (who has promised to ask for no more jewelry for this year)
—I wish I were you for a little while. He— Why, my dear? She-Because then I would buy my wife a pearl necklace.

Don't poison yourself by taking cheap chill tonics containing quinine, arsenic, strychnine, 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.

Letter Carrier—A registered letter. You will have to sign your name. "I have neither ink nor pen. Can I sign is pencil?" "Oh, yes. I can mark it over for you in ink when I get to the office.

Columbia Oct 18.1 Matagords. Nov 1, Richmond and Wharton. Nov 8, H. V. Philipott, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Dr. Gray, a well-known physician of Miss. writes: "that he had a very interesting patient, a young girl who was suffering with a very severe case of suppressed menstruation.

After treating her for some time, without very severe case of suppressed menstruction. After treating her for some time, without any apparent benefit, he thought the case was almost hopeless, when suddenly he noticed a very decided improvement in the case. Surprised at the very rapid improvement, he questioned the girl's mother, and found that she had, without his knowledge, procured a bottle of Dr. Drongoole's Female Bitters, and was giving her daughter this. Dr. Gray says, "that he was always prejudiced against proprietory medicines, but hereafter he will prescribe this one in his diced against proprietory medicines, but hereafter he will prescribe this one in his

"Begob but I've got the best of that mur-therin' railroad this time, annyhow," said a Hibernian who had a grudge against the company in question. "How is that, Den-ins?" asked a bystander. "I've bought a re-turn ticket and I'm not coming back at all, at all " was the triumphant reply.

FOR THE BLOOD, Weakness, Malaria, Indigestion and Browness, take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

cures quickly. For sale by all dealers in sedience. Get the genuine.

Her Father—What, you want to marry my laughter? Why, sir, you can't support her. I can hardly do it myself. Suitor (blankly)—C-c-can't we chip in together?

Fret not your life away because your hair is gray, while young, as you can stop all grayness and can beautify the hair with Hall's Hair Renewer and be happy.

Mr. Newman—Willie, what did your sister ay about the ring I gave her? Willie—She thaid she wondered who wath fool enough to trutht you for it.

odyne Liniment makes them very pliable. Flatonia sta.

"Can nothing more be done for the prisoner. Mr. Brief?" "I fear not. sir." "The legal expedients are all exhausted, are they?" Lagrange sta. 'No; but the prisoner's money is.

The warfare of summer has opened and a large gurgling sound 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 swatlowing the latter. The war will soon be over: chills will be the contested to the contest of the contested to the conte will disappear, everybody be happy. Only

Never be at your place when a person wants to borrow money of you, because if you are in you will be out, but if you are out you will be in.

Worked Like a Charm.

Bradfield's Female Regulator worked like a charm; improvement been wonderful; can-not express my gratitude. Wish every lady afflicted would try it. I know it would cure them. Mrs. LUIA A. LONG, Spring Grove. Fla. Write the Bradfield Regulator Co. At-lanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all druggists. all druggists.

At Bar Harbor: She-How cold and distant the top of Green Mountain seems from here. He-That's natural: it's always piqued, you know.

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Fred L. Allen, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Frange cir, at Watson's Chapel... Beaumont sta, at Liberty cir, at Smith's Chapel Sabine Pass mis, at Sabine Pass. Woodville cir. at Chestar Sunset eir. at Village Mills..... Colmesneil cir. at Wolfe Creek ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Snyder mis, at Grover. Roby mis, at White Flat Friday, Nov 21 Nov 22, 23 Moscow cir Loral preachers and trustees of church proper-ty 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. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

.11 a m, Oct

Montague and Belcher, at Belcher ... Oct 18, 19
Post Oak eir, at Blue Grove ... Oct 25, 20
Belleview cir, at Belleview 11 a m, Oct 30

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To Local Preachers: Be sure to have your written reports, and the Boards of Trustees a written report of the property in their care.

W. S. May, P. E.

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CUERO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Williamsburg cir, at Marry Grove... Oct 18, 19
Clear Creek cir, at ______ Oct 22
DeWitt cir, at ______ Oct 25, 26
Let the local preachers and exhorters be present for the examination of character and renewal 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.

ROBT. J. DRETS, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Nov 14 Nov 15, 16 Nov 22, 23 John Adams, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Frazier mis.	Oct 18, 19
Farmer cir.	Oct 25, 26
Throckmorton cir.	Oct 29
Seymour sta.	Nov. 1, 2
Childress and Quanah sta.	Nov 8, 9
JEROME HARALSON, P. E. Oxford cir. Thursday before 3d Sun in Oct Llano mis 3d Sun in Oct Llano sta. Monday after 3d Sun in Oct M. A. BLACK, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.	

Harrison cir, at Port Caddo Oct 18, 19

Hallville cir, at Lagrone's Chapel Oct 25, 25

Marshall mis, at North Side Nov 1

Marshall Sta, at Marshall Nov 2, 3

Kilgore cir, at Kilgore Nov 8, 9

Church Hill cir, at Church Hill Nov 15, 16

Troupe and Overton cir, at Overton Nov 18

Henderson cir, at Pleasant Grove Nov 20

Henderson sta, at Henderson Nov 22, 23

Pastors will be expected to report full statistics.

Local preachers and boards of trustees will be expected to make their reports.

T. P. SMITH, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Homer cir, at Ryan's chapel 3d Sun in Oct Alto cir, at Alto 4th Sun in Oct Kickapoo cir, at camp-ground 1st Sun in Nov Jacksonville mis 2d Sun in Nov Trinity cir, at Trinity 2d Sun in Nov Palestine sta. At will Candidates for license to preach or orders will please prepare themselves on course of study prescribed. Local preachers will be expected to report their labors during the current year in writing U. B. PHILIPS, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROTND. ...3d Sun in Oct Eylan cir at----Texarkana sta..... Mt Pleasant cir. st -Brethren, please be ready with your statistical reports.

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 11 a. m., Oct 16 Oct 18, 19 11 a. m., Oct 22 Oct 25, 26 Nov 1, 2 SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Leesburg cir. Winnsboro cir.

..2 p m, Oct 16 ..2 p m, Oct 17 .3d Sun in Oct .10 a m, Oct 23 Sipe Springs

Cottonwood

We desire to see every member of quarterly conference present, as important business demands our attention. We hope each local preacher will have his report ready. If you fall to be present, please send in your report. Let every steward be diligent to secure salary of the pastors. We hope to secure statistics of each charge.

W.T. MELUGIN, P. E. Winsboro cir Quitman cir Cooper cir Black Jack Grove cir Sulphur Bluff cir Fairlie cir Cooper cir 10 a m, Oct 22
Black Jack Grove cir 4th Sun in Oct
Sulphur Blaff cir 10 a m, Oct 25
Fairlie cir 1st Sun in Nov
Sulphur Springs mis 10 a m, Nov 5
Commerce cir 2d Sun in Nov
Lone Oak cir 10 a m, Nov 13
Sulchur Springs sta 7:30 p m, Nov 14
Let each pastor order tables for answer to
twenty-fourth question. We must close the work
at the quarrerly conference. Let all the stewards
do their best to bring up rull reports.

GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E.

tle, Mount Sylvan, Texas, in Southern Cultivator.

It is better to defer digging potatoes as
late as it can be done without risk of potatoes being injured by freezes. Some
years, when the weather is dry and the
ground is dry, and a killing frost comes
unusually late, the vines having stopped
growing and the weather became cool, it

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT — FOURTH ROUND.

Garvin cir. at — Oct 18, 19
Springtown and Goshen, at — Oct 25, 26
If convenient, have dinner on the ground the first day of the meeting. The last quarter is the business meeting of the year. Let preacher and people bring up all assessments, and God will give you a Pentecost.

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Austrin District—Fourth Round,

Authoracit, at Jackson school-house. Nov 1, 2 hubrey cir, at Aubrey Nov 8, 9

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C. L. Ballard, P. E.

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Whitney cir. at Valley View. Nov 1, 20

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Sealy and San Felipe, at Sealy Oct 25

Sealy and San Felipe, at Sealy Nov 1

Hempstead Nov 2

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Nov 8, 9
you will quarterly stry meet-d within quarterly right guarterly righ GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Weimar eff Nov 1. 2
LaGrange sta. Nov 3
Bastrop sta. Nov 8
Bastrop sta. Nov 8
Austin, Tenth Street Nov 8, 9
To the official members: Brethren, you will observe that this "round" of fifteen quarterly ronferences must, on account of the early meeting of the annual conference, be held within eight weeks in placing the week-day quarterly conferences the convenience of the official members has been consulted. Let there be a full attendance. The good of the pastoral charges next year as well as this requires it. Reports from local preachers and trustees of church property will be called for as the Discipline requires. It will require energetic work by preachers and stewards to bring up the finances of the district property. Thus will be expected. The campaign is short; let it be vigorous. The preachers on the district have been faithful; common honeaty requires that they be paid for their work. The stewards, upon whem the responsibility rests, sue exhorted to make it a matter of conscience.

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Mt. Enterprise cir, at Bethel......Oct 18, 19 San Augustine and Sexton, at San Augus-Nacogdoches, Garvin and Lufkin, at Na-

FOURTH ROUND.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Oct 18, 19 Oct 25, 26 Nov 1, 2 Nov 8, 9 Nov 9, 10 Nov 15, 16 Friend of the Family-Wnat in the world are you setting that trap on the front steps for? Young Hopeful-To catch the wolf. e that all the INKLY, P. E. Pa said that if ma ordered any more of those California peaches we should have the wolf at the door; and she's gone and done it, for URTH ROUND. I heard her.



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Eggs spoil because of an ineffectual attempt to hatch. Whenever a fertilized egg is raised to a temperature of 92 degrees, the hatching process begins and when the temperature of 92 degrees, the hatching process begins and when the temperature of 92 degrees, the hatching process ceases. The remedy is to prevent the fertilization of eggs by the destruction of roosters. Every rooster should be kelled or sold as soon as he is big enough to eat. Not over one good rooster should be kept on a farm, and that one cooped with not to exceed ten hens, and the eggs from those hens should be kept, or sold expressly for hatching. The other hens should be kept especially for eggs for market or table use, and no rooster should even be allowed after October seldom pays any profit; it seems that after frost there is an increased amount of evaporation, and the oil which the lint contains, as well as the seed, soon disappears.

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When cotton is ginned immediately after picking, the ginner is placed in an embarrassing condition; bad turnout is the certain result. Cotton picked early has plenty of oil in both seed and lint to pack down well in room, the closer and darker the better. If you will put it in pens keep it closely covered with heavy sheets. A scaffold of plank should be provided at the cotton-house for spreading wet cotton, for it should not be packed down wet; if it should, high coloring would be the result. Cotton remaining unpicked in the fields until late should be sprinkled very lightly with water before packing down in cotten-house before ginning, and this method places the seed cotton in case for oil in the seed to distribute itself through the lint, making a better sample, better turnout and less breaking of the roll in ginning. Do not depend upon your small children to be packed upon your small children to be packed upon your small children to be provided at the cotton down, but put your heaviest hands at it, and not be in tramp your seed cotton down, but put your heaviest hands at it, and not be in the provided at the cotton down, but put your heaviest hands at it, and not be in the provided at the cotton down, but put your heaviest hands at it, and not be in the provided at the cotton down, but put your heaviest hands at it, and not be in the provided at the cotton down, but put your heaviest hands at it, and not be in the provided at the cotton down twill more than pay for the picking and interest.

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growing and the weather became cool, it is safe to dig without waiting for frost. In such cases the potatoes should be cov-HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Zion cir, at Zion. Oct 18, 19
Bedias mis, at Brushy Prairie Oct 28, 26
Anderson cir, at Anderson Nov 1, 2
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Nov 10
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SHERMAN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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ONE LESS AT HOME. One lest at home!
The char ned circle broken; a dear face
Missed day by day from its accustomed place;
But, cleansed and saved and perfected by grace, One more in heaven!

One less at home.
One voice of welcome hushed, and evermore
One farewell word unspoken; on the shore
Where parting comes not, one soul landed

One more in heaven!

One less at home!

A sense of loss that meets us at the gate; Within, a place unfilled and desolate; And far away our coming to await,

One less at home! Chilt as the earth-born mist the thought would rise, And wrap our footsteps round, and dim our eyes: But the bright sunbeam darteth from the skies

One more at home! This is not home, where, cramped in earthly Our sight of Christ is dim, our love is cold; But there, where face to face we shall behold, Is home and heaven.

One more in heaven!

One less on earth! Its pain, its sorrow, and its toil to share: One less the pligrim's daily cross to bear; One more the crowa of ransomed souls to

wear. At home in heaven!

One more in heaven! Another thought to brighten cloudy days, Another theme for thankfulness and praise, Another link on high our souls to raise To home and heaven!

One more at home-That home where separation cannot be, That home waere none are missed eternally. Lord Jesus, grant us all a place with Thee, As home in heaven! -Littell's Living Age.

SABBATH HOME INFLUENCE.

Among the memories which crowd the "chambers of the brain" none hold such lasting power over us as, those linked with our childhood. These form the background and give character to the

life-picture in whatever light we view it.
Whose hand was it that traced the strongest lines upon your mental picture in your early days? Doubtless the hand of one with whom you were most closely associated—father or mother, or perhaps an older sister or brother.

And whose hand is tracing the outline that is to give character to the memory-picture of your own little one, father or mother, who may read these words? and bye, when your hands are folded in their final rest, these lines that you have traced upon the heart and brain of the children now growing up around you will stand out in wonderful distinctness. The impressions you are making by example and by teachirg will be remembered then, though they may seem to pass somewhat unheeded now. A father said, not long ago: "The happlest time in all my life was when my children was safe under my own roof, and I know were safe under my own roof, and I knew they were under my guidance and con-

Would that we might stir the hearts of parents with this thought, while yet the golden hours are within their grasp, be-fore the rush of time, so swift and silent, day is precious for its wealth of innuced at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Morely in the household, but of all the days at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Morely company all orders.

God's blessed Sabbath is the one most to accompany all orders.

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. be treasured and cherished amid the poso that the little ones can scarcely see the father's face or hear his voice through all the week, somehow the Sunday should be a blessed exception. If on other days the mother's hands are so full that she cannot take an

ings which we were accustomed to have

Oh, what a blessing to lay up heavenly treasure like that! It is worth more than all that the father gathers of worldly store during the week, though that is not to be despised. Here is treasure which

Is it not, then, dear friend (Christian or not, as you may be), a question well worth considering: "How shall I make the best use of my Sundays for the good of my children?"

children. Put the house in order so that there shall be a bright Sunday look about everything. Search out through the week some good books for the older ones D. C. Kenedy. to read, and picture books for the little ones. Above all, sing the familiar hymns. Oh, the memories of the household hymns! Sweeter they are, as they float from the distant years, than even the sweetest carols of the summer pirds.

the plea that work for others demands their entire time and thought. No amount of good done to any other soul can atone for the sad and serious loss of a parent's personal influence over son or daughter.

And so we plead for thoughtful, prayerful consideration of the question: "How shall I make the best use of Sunday in my own home circle?" A wise answer, carried out in practice, will bring results affecting the well-being of our children in fathers than had he. For him there was

affecting the well-being of our children in fathers than had he. For him there was secular as well as in spiritual things. The memory of some tender sabbath evening talk, or hymn, or prayer, may be like the restraining touch of the "angel over the right shoulder" in some hour of temi-tation to your boy; and the remembrance of these biessed days in her early home. In the right shoulder is a special providence in everything. With a meek and humble spirit he bowed to the will of Gcd in all things, and with an eye of faith saw the promise of good in even the severest coastisements inflicted by the Father. In the rugged rocks, the of these biesed days in her early home will give strength to the daughter's heart the thunder's roar he saw and read the when she comes to meet the deeply freighted years of the future. The tides ripoling brook, the budding flower, the

their impressive minds a bulwark against these encroaching tides, by good example, by wise teaching, and by happy remembrances of sacred Sabbath time, woven like golden threads through all the cherished memories of home.—N. Y. Advocate.

It was his earnest desire to do the Master's will in all things; and among his last utterances was an earnest appeal to a loving brother at his bedside to seek, "while it is yet to day." that peace that passeth

JOHN WESLEY opened the path by which a true sense of the supernatural may be restored to the world. It is not to visible forms that men now will look for divine manifestations. The supernatural, if discerned at all, must be found in the mystical region of man's spiritual life. Here where God touches human life dwells that supernatural element so essential to religion. In the changes wrought in the human soul when it submits itself to God's spirit we find ourselves face to face with divine truth. The supernatural here becomes fact, not fiction. That sense of profound reality upon which alone re ligious reverence can rest is here satisfied. In the invisible, but none the less real, facts of the regeneration of the soul is the true basis for the restoration of the devout spirit of religion to human life. Here may be found that real renewal of the spiritual life which the idolatry of visible things fails to bring to it .- Method ist Protestant.

"INTELLECTUALLY," says Dr. Joseph Parker, "the idea of God is a great idea. It enters the mind as sunlight would startle a man who is groping along a path that overhangs abysses in the midst of starless gloom. The idea of God cannot enter into the mind and mingle quietly with common thinking; wherever that idea goes it carries with it revolution, elevation, supremacy."

Marriages.

Boles — Southern — Southern — Roper—At the residence of Mr. J. T. Southern, on Monday night, September 29, 7 p. m., a double wedding occurred; J. W. Boles, of Denton, and Miss Sallie South-Boles, of Denton, and Miss Sallie Southern and Miss S. E. Roper, both of Denton; Rev. R. C. Armstrong officiated.

sympachy in their great toss.

Similar resolutions were adopted by deceased was a member.

Mrs. Martha Myers,

Corn—ABERNATHY.—At the Methodist Church, October 5, in Navasota, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Mr. W. H. Cobb and Miss Kate, daughter of Thos. Abernathy.

BEAVERS-GAUSE .-- At the residence of Gause, September 30, 1890, by Rev. E. G. Hocutt, Mr. F. B. Beavers, o' Huntsville, Texas, and Miss Fannie Gause, of Gause, Milam county, Texas.

MORRIS-MORRIS.-At Dalby Springs, Texas, September 25, 1890, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. C. S. Morris and Miss Ada C. Morris, J. R. Jones officiating; all of Bowie county.

HENSLEE-MYERS .- At the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Lyons, Texas, October 1, 1890, at 8 p. m., Mr. J. E. Henslee and Miss Rosa E. Myers, Rev. John R. Dunn officiating.

Obituarics.

The space allowed obitvaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is sweeps the little children beyond their reach into the whirl of busy life. Every day is precious for its wealth of influence should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wil: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should

tent surroundings of the family circle. If other days are filled with business care, procured if ordered unen manuscript is sent. Price Extra copies of paper containing oblinaries can be five cents per copy.

REV. DUCALIAN W. YEAGER.

Rev. Ducalian W. Yeager, the son of hymns and read the dear old Bible stories to the eager listeners, somehow this fessed religion and joined the M. E. day should be made to them the best day of the week, because mother has leisure or twenty-two years; moved to Texas in Sister Bell, till we all meet on the shin-A young man, one of a family of six boys, whose father carries on large business interests which demand incessant thirty-five years and thirty-two of Texas thirty-five years and thirty-two of the six thirty-five years and thirty-two of the six thirty-five years and thirty-five years an the fall of 1855; departed this life April attention, said recently: "My father's a member of the quarterly conference of influence over his boys is largely due to two things—the daily family altar, where We visited Bro. Yeager often in his last his prayers made an impression upon us. illness and always found him hopeful, and the Sunday afternoon talks and read-trusting in God. Before he died he selected the text (Rey. vii:13-17) and al the songs to be used at his funeral. He leaves a wife and five children-four sons

Whereas, our Heavenly Father has in "thieves will not break through nor his wisdom removed our brother, Rev. steal" in the Christian integrity of his Ducalian W. Yaeger; and, whereas, he boys and the good influences multiplying | was for a number of years a faithful memin all directions from each one of their ber of the church and quarterly confer-lives. ber of the church and quarterly confer-ence and an humble and efficient local preacher; therefore, resolved, that this quarterly conference cherish the memory of his virtues and long usefulness to the church and extend to his family our deep-est feeling of love and Christian sympa-It is well worth while to plan for it thy. 2. That a copy of these resolutions carefully. Arrange the household work so that there shall be time to give to the CATE for publication; also, that a copy be JOSEPH GODBEY, Pastor.

REV. A. R. ENGLAND, KINGSTON, TEXAS, July 5, 1890.

distant years, than even the sweetest carols of the summer birds.

Read or tell the Bible stories that will never lose their charm for simple and reverent minds, no matter how old or wise the world may grow.

Take the children to public worship and to Sunday-school. The teachings given there are of more value than can be estimated, and yet the impressions that longest abide are those received amid the sacred associations of home.

We rob ourselves of a parent's highest privilege when we commit entirely, or even partially, the religious training of even partially, the religious training of at once applied for and obtained license our children either to the pastor or to to preach as a servant of the Lord Jesus the Sunday-school teacher. Nor can Christ and a minister of the M. E. Christian parents excuse themselves from the duty of making Sunday in the home friends hoped for him a lengthened life a day of benign and holy influence by of much usefulness. But alas, for human the plea that work for others demands hopes. His God knew best and called

of godless sentiment bear down strongly twinkling star and the sweet-toned voice upon us, and they will be harder still for our children to resist. By all we hold dear we owe it to them to build within voice saying: "Come unto me all ye that swift specific to, brawer's, Adamia, Ga.

The fidder brock, the budding nower, the twinkling star and the sweet-toned voice of birds he saw the loving goodness of his odd and heard his gentle spirit's pleading voice saying: "Come unto me all ye that only the fideling brock, the budding nower, the swift spirit co., brawer's, Adamia, Ga.

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ing brother at his bedside to seek, "while it is yet to-day," that peace that passeth all understanding, emphasizing the appeal with the words: "Brother, I am speaking to you from the brink of the grave. Do not defer the matter of your soul's salvation. Give your soul to Jesus.

Meet me in heaven."

A loving wife the shaver of his jove

Meet me in heaven."

A loving wife, the sharer of his joys and his sorrows; an infant son, and many relatives and friends mourn this loved one gone before. But they mourn not as those without hope.

Thornbury—Miss Sarah E. Thornbury was born in DeKalb county, Ala., July 7, 1858; came to Texas with her parents in 1877, and spent the remaining portion of her life in Burnet and Williamson country those without hope. one gone before. But they mourn not as those without hope. D. M. REEDY.

and when she had been four years in heaven he took her little brother to be with her there. God's ways are mysterious to us, but we know what he does is right. Death has left its dark cloud in

McIntosu.—Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom to remove from our Sunday-school Leonard McIntosh to the great Sunday-

sympathy in their great loss.

FANNY L. ARMSTONG, Floyd Street Sunday-school, Dallas.

-Sister Lizzie P. W. Cox was born in McMinn county, Tenn., October 3, 1864, and departed this life August 26, 1890, having lived only twenty-five years, ten months and twenty-three days. Sister Lizzie sought the Lord at an early age and acquainted herself with him. enjoyed peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ and joined the M. F. Church, ADDINGTON—MOORE.—At the Methodist Church in Nechesville, Sunday night, October 5, by John Helpenstill, Mr. E. C. Gravis, in 1879, at Round Mountain, ten mi.es west of the town of Comanche, Emma Moore, daughter of Rev. W. A. Moore, of Nechesville, Texas.

More, Morris A. D. N. Gravis and Joined the M. E. Church, South, under the pastorship of P. W. Gravis, in 1879, at Round Mountain, ten mi.es west of the town of Comanche, Texas. Sister Lizzie was true to the blessed Christ and loved him, and proved her love by her self-denial and gravity. her love by her self-denial and cross-bearing. She was wholly taken up with the missionary cause, for which she labored until her health failed. Her membership was at Comanche. She was an affectionate daughter and loving sister. While she left loved ones in this world to mourn, loved ones in heaven were ready to rejoice and welcome her to her heavenly home. The grace of the Lord be with the bereaved family. Her pastor, R. W. WELLBORN.

born March 15, 1862, and departed this life March 22, 1890. She professed relig-ion early in life and joined the the M. E. Church, South. She was a faithful and devoted Christian, and in her early life was in fine health. Always loved to go to church and was fathiful in her Chris-tian duties. In 1888 the dreadful disease. consumption, claimed her for its vic- that heals our sorrows and that will bring tim. She was sick two years—confined to her bed nine months. I visited her many times, and she told me of her suffering, but seemed to bear it with patience. She leaves a mother and brothers and sisters to mourn their loss, but not as those who have no hope. Her hus-band died two years before of consumpthe sweet billing the sweet Bible stonehow this feesed religion and joined the M. E. benedictions rest on the benedictions and joined the M. E. benedictions rest on the feesed religion and joined the M. E. benedictions rest on the friends to mount their loss. But while we friends to mount their loss. But while we friends to mount their loss. But while we foreveal.

G. W. HARRIS.

GOODALL,-Sister Belle Goodall was

CHINA SPRINGS, TEXAS, Woods.—Mrs. Texana Woods, wife of Mr. Arthur G. Woods, died at the temporary residence in San Antonio, Texas. September 12, 1890, at 1:20 a.m. Deceased was born November 1, 1856; ited with the church in the summer of 1875, and was married December 20, 1875. More than a year ago she came to San Antonio for the purpose of receiving the best medical attention and for change of atmosphere. All that the most skillful physicians could do was done for her, all that a loving husband, mother, sister, and relatives could do to prolong her stay upon earth was done. But all was in vain. The fatal disease that carried her off battled every effort, and she was torn from the embraces of those who would willingly have gone could she have remained. A more patient and willing sufferer I never knew. Her fortitude and resignation during all the weary days and months of suffering won the sympathy and admiration of all who visited her sick-room, and no word of complaint or murmuring escaped her lipe. Indeed, her cheerfulness and courage were an in spiration to those who watched and waited so long by her couch. She had a contented, cheerful and happy disposi-tion; but added to this was a childlike confidence in God, and a conviction that REV. MELVILL CLARK THOMPSON. all was for the best, and that all things The subject of this brief memorial was were working together for good to those



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WILLIFORD. - Mittie Amelia Williford, oungest daughter of Bro. Ollin B. and Sister Ellen Williford, died September 28 1890, aged one year, nine months and ten days. She was a bright, lovely child and

tics, Texas. She professed religion at about thirteen years of age and joined Jones.—Leathis Ann Jones was born February 11, 1881, and died September 5, 1886. Solomon E. Jones was born May 23, 1883, and died September 5, 1890. While here on earth they were the light of the home, a constant joy to their parents; but God took them—first, little Leathis, after many days of suffering, and when she had been four years in the sum of always busy. She was a close student, hard laborer and a consistent Methodist. She paid her preacher, gave to missions, read the church papers, and was regular at church when in the community. She brighter from the absence of two of your jewels. May God bless and comfort the bereaved.

J. Woodson. to rest at 6 o'clock p. m., September 29, 1890. God bless the bereaved father. brother and sisters. R. H. SIMPSON.

McDaniel.-Leon McKendree Mc-Daniel, son of J. J. and S. C. McDaniel, Leonard Meintosh to the great Sunday-school in the heavens where God is the eternal teacher; therefore, Resolved, that we, his friends, Chris-tian associates and fellow class-mates, strive faithfully to emulate his virtues and profit by his example; Resolved, that we tender his bereaved parents, brother and sisters our deepest sympathy in their great loss. several years past his health was frail and he realized that all his ambitions for this life would be in vain. But he was not sad or morose, and never com-plained at Providence. He accepted his affliction as a blessing in disguise and to the last urged upon his loved ones a cheerful submission, to God's will. In the summer his mother carried him back to South Carolina, hoping that a change in climate and a renewal of the associations of the old home would help him. But they hoped in vain. On the 19th of September the weary wheels of life stood still. To him it was a happy exchange of sickness for eternal health, of pain for pleasure, of sadness for joy, of sighs for songs, of weariness for rest. His relatives know where he is gone and if faithful will meet him again.

JOHN M. BARCUS. MULKEY MENORIAL CHURC

McKinney.—Bro. Dock and Sister Mag-gie McKinney, of Van Alstyne, Texas, have been bereft of their precious little boy, Waller. He was born Sept. 5, 1888, and on the 7th day of the next July they had him dedicated to God by baptism. Waller was a beautiful child of more than ordinary brilliancy, and early manifested an amiable disposition. The death of this little child was tragical. The mother was in bed sick, and the grandfatner, Bradley was in the cook-room, and just as he dashed a vessel of boiling water through a back window the child ran under it and was scalded from his little head to his waist, from which, after a week's intense suffering, on the 22d of September, 1800. the little body, under the influence of opiates, quietly fell asleep and the angels bore the little spirit to the bosom of our gentle Shepherd above. The dear grand but he says but for the grace of God he could not endure it. Oh, wondrous grace

SMITH.-Sister Mary Anna Smith, nee Armstrong, was been in Up-hur county, Texas, February 23, 1866. She was marmourn our great loss we rejoice in her eternal gain and hope to meet her in the land of life and love. Sister Smith was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, August 4, 1879, under the she passed quietly and peacefully from earth to heaven. As a Christian, she was constant, never violating her church vows, living every day as for eternity: as a wife, she was kind, true and devoted: as a mother, she was tender, affectionate and patient. She was very quiet and un-assuming, but ever ready for good work. No one was more ready, as far as she was able, to relieve the distress of others. Sympathy was one of her marked characteristics. She rests from her labors. Her sun hath gone down while it is yet day, but the light of her sweet, consist-ent Christian life shall shine on, a bea-con to bring her loyed ones to the other shore. The home here on earth is desolate, but on the golden shore loved ones are rejoicing that another has been set free to join in the song of the re-deemed before the throne of God. Then let us not sorrow as do others who have no hope, for soon we, too, may go over and meet Sister Smith where partings are no more. May God comfort the stricken family and may his protecting care in an especial manner be around the little boy left so carly without a mother's tender

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Nicholson.—Charity Marrilla Nicholson, nee Hobbs, wife of Rev. P. E. Nicholson, was born March 11, 1824; died in Waco September 21, 1890. Our beloved sitter professed religion and united with the M. E. Church, South, A. D. 1838, married for the P. E. Nicholson, P. Nicholson, P. E. Nicholson, P. E. Nicholson, P. E. Nicholson, P. ried Rev. P. E. Nicholson April 7, 1842. Soon after her marriage she moved to Texas with her busband. Her life in Texas has been one of faith and works. A camp-meeting was her delight, and not a few would have failed if it had not been for her faith and energy. She was not very demonstrative, but her conviction of God's love and power to save was un-movable. She attended twenty-five camp-meetings in Texas, taking the oversight of the table and furnishing the means to sustain them. To serve God was a joy, not a burden or sacrifice, but rejoiced that she was able to minister to the necessities of the camp meeting, that souls might hear the gospel of God's grave. Her self-sacrificing labors will follow her. Her house was the preacher's home, and many ders of her almost invalid father. When a tired itinerant will remember her as a not teaching she was engaged in other devoted Christian. She cheered our hearts, comforted our lives with hope, and many rough places she made smooth. She was in truth "a mother in Israel." But now she has gone to the prepared mansions and will receive the commendation of her Lord. Many tears will be shed over her memory, yet we do not sorrow as those who have no hope. May God comfort the broken heart of our beloved brother, P. E. Nicholson. On my brother, we shall gather at that eternal camp-meeting, "where the faithful part no more." Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints (Ps. exvi:15). Our sister's body lies buried in Waco, but her spirit is forever with the Friends, brethren, neighbors and children, remember her last words: children meet me there.

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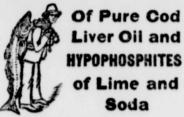


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Texas Casualties.

several inches into the ground, and, una-bie to move, the old lady lay there two hours before she was discovered. Ampa-

Ed. Copp, who was shot in the thigh

by Harry Bates, breaking the bone and

rendering amputation necessary, died at

October 12 by the accidental discharge of

In El Paso, October 11, a small boy tried to feed a lion belonging to Robin-son's circus and was badly lacerated about the head and hands.

Texas Incidents.

The bootblacks of Dallas met at the headquarters of the Woman's Christian

Temperance Union October 10 and organ-

zed a bootblack protective association Thirty-six gave their names and promised to be polite in their dealings with their

University will meet at Dallas and organ-

Dallas has now an artesian well which

Fred Clark, under sentence of ten years

Corsicana has started a soap factory.

Passenger trains will run on the Fort

Worth and Rio Grande railroad to Co-

Hon. Jo Sayers arrived in Austin Octo-

ber 10 and turnec over to Treasurer Lub-

bock the draft on the United States

Treasurer at New Orleans for \$145 037.

This closes up the Texas indemnity

The Port Ropes Company of Corpus Christi was chartered with a capital of \$5,000,000; object, to procure deep water at Corpus Christi.

The foundation of a \$10,000 college is

Carpenters are in demand in Atlanta.

In Tyler, October 12, the jury in the case of the State vs. C. R. Weathersby,

charged with the murder of Alexander Pope, returned a verdict of murder in the second degree and fixed the punish-

Senator Reagan and family have arrived

The City Council of Yoakum has decided

A widow named Boatman, living near

Collinsville, had the entire proceeds of

Miscellaneous.

Attorney-General Hunt, of Illinois,

rules that express companies acting

through their agents as agents of the lottery, violate the State statutes and will be hable to the penalty imposed.

Fumor says the engagement of Miss Winnie Davis and Mr. Alfred Wilkerson is broken off. The cause assigned is ill health on the part of the young lady.

The convention of the Catholic Young Mens' National Union began in Washing-ton, Oct. 7, with high mass at St. Patrick's Church.

James M Fortner, treasurer of Riley county, Kansas, pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling \$30,000 and was

sentenced to five years in the peniten- 472 & 474 West 43d St.

her year's crop, amounting to \$450, stolen

to issue \$3000 in bonds for the purpose of

ment at five years, in the penetentiary.

being put down in Van Alstyne.

home from Washington.

improving the streets.

October 8.

The managers are all Corsicana men.

for murder, escaped from jail at San

flows a million gallons of pure water

patrons and kind among themselves. On October 27 the alumni of Sewance

ize a State alumni association.

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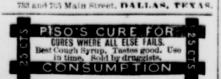
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A disastrous explosion occurred October 7 at the Dupont (Del.) powder-works. Rock Island, a village fully a mile from the scene of the expl sion, was completely wrecked. None of its houses are left standing. Several lives were lost.

The Dakotas have been swept by large prairie fires. The damage is estimated in the hundreds of thousands.

Walton O. Kernochan, a wealthy young man of New York, suici led October 12 by blowing his brains out with a revolver. Temporary insanity is believed to have been the cause.

Frank Wosten, colored, who confessed setting fire to the residence of Dr. Pace, at Athens, La., was lynched at Homer, La., October 11. His body was found hanging to a tree.

Putnam's European hotel in Chicago was burned October 12, at 2 a. m., and four persons lost their lives.

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George Vining, of Wichita Falls, shot himself accidentally, October 10, while out hunting, and died in a few hours.

E. C. Cox, who killed his partner, Th mas, some months ago, suicided in the county jail at Dallas, October 10, Jack Garland, a negro, was killed at Honey Grove, October 11, in attempting to board a passenger train running at full speed.

While Jo Allen was driving a load of seed cotton across a pridge near Lancaster, the bridge gave way and he, mules and cotton, all went down into the creek, totally demolishing the wagon, but Allen and the mules escaped without much injury.

Bertha, the little daughter of S. Lattman, who lives in East Dallas, was drowned in a tub of water.

Will Pitsford was shot by E. Dalton, at Temple, October 11, and it is thought the wound will be fatal. The affray was the result of a family quarral.

Will Massey was stabbed by W. T. Thompson, near Roxton, October 10, in a row over a debt of \$3, and died a few hours later. The men were neighbors, both young and married.

Mrs. Minnie Hick, a German lady, sixty years old, living near Waco, fell from a pecan tree October 11 and broke her leg. The bone of the broken limb was thrust several inches into the ground, and, una-several inches into the gro

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