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and preachers to the conference at Abilene are especially invited. Brethren, drop me a card of your coming.

San Saba Station.

uted by the Sunday-school for foreign missions. Children's Day was observed by the Sunday school and a collection taken, resulting in \$10.50. The salaries of the presiding elder and preacher in charge have been paid quarterly during the year, and all join in saying: "It has been quite easy to meet the demands and pray God this year." May God bless the good people of San Saba, and may they continue

**God continue blessing him wonderfully.

W. D. White, Oct. 14: Fourth quarterly conference just over. Reported for the quarter, thirty conversions, five rectangle quarter, thirty conversions, five rectangle quarter, thirty conversions, five rectangle quarter, thirty conversions.

**God continue blessing him wonderfully. He is good in revivals. I continued the good in revivals. I continued the same was bright, the atmosphere fresh and in the following resolutions were adopted at the close of the meeting:

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Bro. Ballard is loved and respected by all petus to the gracious revival which who have come within the racius of his followed. On Tuesday evening Rev. official influence, for he is impartial in | Sam. J. Franks, of Comanche, came to his rulings and prompt in the discharge our assistance and stayed with us un-of all duties. Our finances are "weil up" til the meeting closed, the following Sun-Robt. M. Chenault, Oct. 11: We have had a good neeting; seven souls were converted and the church revived. Net gain during the year, twelve. We have baptized fourteen in fants. All the collections are paid in full, and \$30 contributed by the Sunday-school for foreign missions. Children's Day was observed by the Sunday school and a collection special seven regular appointments except two. They are a "long ways" behind, and unless they come speedily to the relief of the gave no uncertain sound. Such power as rested on the preacher and his audience children will lack new gowns, boots, shoes, etc. We have seven regular appointments except two. They are a "long ways" behind, and unless they come speedily to the relief of the gave no uncertain sound. Such power as rested on the preacher and his audience was never known here before From the west permits are in good by the Sunday school and a collection special s against them. For three years I have count. Repentance, justification and been with this circuit, and all classes sanctification were the prominent sub-have been more than kind to me and jects of discourse. Sinners repented, mine. I love them and their children, were justified, and many believers groanmine. I love them and their children, were justified, and many believers grean-and pray God that his blessings may ever ing after full salvation or perfect love,

morning in the parsonage of First Courch.

are some of the visible results. Since and during the meeting we have had ten accessions to our church in this place. D. P. B.: Dallas preachers met Friday After six weeks we returned and found the parsonage of First Church. The good done abides and grows. The

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J. R. Nelson, Oct. 18: Church dedication at Brownwood, second Sunday in August our tion at Brownwood, second Sunday in November. The Bromwood M. E. Church, Sonth, will be dedicated the second Sunday in November. Dr. Jas. C. Morris, Church Extension Secretary, will preach the dedicatory sermon. We want this day for the memorable in the history of Methods is min Brownwood and this part of Wes. A warm invitation is given to all our friends to come in and rejoice with us. Ex-pastors of the Brownwood Church of the day.

In a super day before the fifth Sunday in August our fourth quarterly conference was held at Mullen. Our presiding elder, Rev. W. The church Extension Secretary, will preach the dedicatory sermon. We want this day for a renewal of his license. We could be such as spiritual nature that all souls were day during the proposition of the day. His sermon at 11 a. m. was day before the fifth Sunday in August our fourth quarterly conference was held at Mullen. Our presiding elder, Rev. W. His eloquence was of the last such as spiritual nature that all souls were estiled, yet it had not been for ignificant in the devil, heaven and hell.

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W. S. P. McCollough, Oct. 15: Saturoff the second such in the devil, heaven As the latter moved up cautiously along the aisle, the presiding elder accosted shall have gone glimmering through the lown, what else could be say but "Come?" him somewhat in this style: "Look here, dreams of things that were, many shall Bro. W—, I like you, old fellow. * " rise up to call him blessed.

* Are you willing to leave your case in the hands of the brethren?" "Yes, sir," was the hearty response. "Well, then, you can retire again," and so he did, whereupon the character of the local preacher was passed and his license renewed without a dissenting voice. The business of the conference was soon wound up and we adjourned harmoniously. And now the work of the year is over. Much good

ber an work of the rise up to call him blessed.

> "PIOUS FRAUDS." BEV. JOHN M. BARCUS.

"By their fruits ye shall know them," was my involuntary thought after reading Dr. McLean's manly article on "Pious Frauda" in last week's Advocate Very properly does he spure with indignation the generation that Christian I more importance to the week's description of the generation that Christian I more importance to the week's description of the generation of the generation that Christian I more importance to the week's the control of the con

M. R. T. Davis, Oct. 13: We closed an interesting meeting at Belle Plain last Saturday night. We began under uninviting circumstances. I preached Saturday night before the first Sunday. On account of rain we did not have any service Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday night we had preaching. A small congregation was out. We continued the meeting, Mass of the meeting, Mass of the meeting, Mass of the meeting. Monday Bro. J. P. Hules came over to Thirreday night. It was well done. God was with him and blessed his preaching was with him and blessed his preaching was with him and blessed in preaching to the good of us all. While he is super-annuated in "word," yet he is not in street the support of the meeting and the precision of the meeting of the work and the preaching to the good of us all. While he is super-annuated in "word," yet he is not in street, and the preaching are to the good of us all. While he is super-annuated in "word," yet he is not in the first succession of the present and to lond the church at his paper last issue, and the preaching the present and the preaching to the good of us all. While he is super-annuated in "word," yet he is not in the present and to lond the church of the work and the present and to lond the church at his paper has been greatly reducted the present and the was of vicide and to Jesus when he was on bring the section of our last the the session of our last the third the session of our last the third the session of our last the session of o

This applies to individual Christians and to churches alike. In the character of all organized bodies, as of individuals, there is a central and dominant quality. What ought to be the dominant quality of the Church of Christ? Ought not our ruling purpose and passion to be the same as his? Ought not the body to be in uni-

the work of the year is over. Much good has been done. Assessments have been well night if not quite paid up, and our beloved Advocate has been paid for another year, and we gladly stretch our sails for another year, and we gladly stretch our sails for another year's voyage along the journey of life, hoping at last to anchor safely in the haven of eternal rest.

Poetry.

H. E. Smith, Out. 17: Poetry given is the spurn with indignation that the instintion growth in the suggestion that the indignation that the intervent in his character is of more importance to the world than all be side. Let us see to it that we uphold and manifest this disposition, this mind which was in Christ to those about us. The importance of this we led than all be side. Let us see to it that we uphold and manifest this disposition, this mind which was in Christ to those about us. The importance to the world than all be side. Let us see to it that we uphold and manifest this disposition, this mind which was in Christ to those about us. The importance to the world than all be side. Let us see to it that we uphold and manifest this disposition, this mind which was in Christ to those about us. The importance to the world than all be side. Let us see to it that we uphold and manifest this disposition, this mind which was in Christ to those about us. The importance to the world that the population form the charge.

The allegation is an insult to the Christian manhood of Texas.

If Dr. Waggener's position is true, then the high portance of this can be side. Let us see to

Texas Ohristian Advocate.

IN THE GREAT AMERICAN DESERT.

One who goes to Yosemite in August "plods his weary way" through a cloud of dust. For this trip June would be feet from the base and one hundred far more preferable. The road has not been traveled sufficiently to cut the dust and plastered with mud, the builders been traveled sufficiently to cut the dust into that suffocating fineness, the snow is not quite gone and the flowers are at their prettiest, yellow predominating, high, with a battlement some three feet and the birds "make music all the day leng." Tourists may expect, in a polite way, to be robbed at every turn. high and two and one-half wide. In the first place, one will have to pay The openings through which they \$41 stage fare, round trip of sixty-seven passed from a room to that above was every twenty miles. This stage com which indicates that they were a small pany have had everything their own way all these years, but their days will be numbered when the prospective wood (the bark taken off), which were wood (the bark taken off), which were railroad is built. After a week's stay willow cross-laid with willow and the willow cross-laid with cane (no cane is to in this delightful region, the mountains, be found in any part of the country now); I cast a lingering farewell at the hazy blue of the great Sierra Nevada. A few weeks later I stood before the adobe parsonage at Phœuix, Arizona. Civilization has wrought a wonderful change in this part of the great American desert. Water, water, water, that has been the cry for ages, now runs throughout Salt river valley, turning the desert into a blooming, fruit laden garden, wonderful in its richness and extent of soil. Immense canals, at immense cost, have been built, carrying a volume of water four feet deep the distance of fifty miles. The land is in mile sections, with irrigation ditches on each side, shade trees and wide roads intervening. Here, as elsewhere in the West, the main crop is alfalfa. Alfalfa milk, alfalfa butter, alfalfa honey, in greatest plenty. Fine Jacinto freeing her from the domination of Miss Dons, spoke a few timely words hottest place in the United States. Of join them in its celebration. course, there are a great many Mexicans here, and Indians with painted faces are a common sight-a field for missionary work and nothing done-a large terri work and nothing done—a large term to residence of James to prepare attack to prepar Albright, of Arkansas, the pioneer preacher, yet a young man, has done more than all others in putting the church on a sure foundation-both in securing valuable property and minis-

Of late years attention is given to fruit. Arizona grapes are much sweeter than California grapes, and the circuit raisins, when placed side by side with fiel i. California raisins, were given preference by Chicago experts. The growth vegetables in abundance. One day was spent in riding over the desert in the This change of pastoral relations dolenge and pray that the grace of scorching sun (leaving our faces a few threw the centenary meeting within the God may sustain them in this fiery shades darker)-eleven of us sight see | circuit of Mr. Sneed, who thus writes | ordeal through which they are called ing. We came to a farm away off to of it: "Thursday, October 24, 1839, to pass. of flowers and shrubs of evergreens, Year's camp ground, about eight miles ergies now that Miss Dona is dead; * we luxuriant growth. Imagine our sur- west side of the creek, within half a good work and endeavor to do still prise when told the first furrow was mile of the old camp ground—the first more toward sending the bread of life plowed in March—only seven months ago. After loading the buggies with meeting of the kind, I believe, ever held in Western Texas.

melons, we started for the great canal "The centenary commenced with a to the starving millions of earth's heathen population.

4. That these resolutions be pubfalls; thence to the "Hole in the Rock" class-meeting and the Lord was present for a picnic dinner. A short distance to bless. I felt comfortable, and thankabove the falls we saw as fine an orange | ful that God had permitted me to attend grove of two years' growth as California this celebration. No traveling preacher or Florida could boast of. On the but myself was present at the classdesert one will find the mesquite tree, meeting. Our superintendent, Bro iron wood and palo verda, green tree- Fowler, was sick at San Augustine, and a beautiful tree of thorns with few the two brothers appointed to deliver leaves; twenty-three kinds of cactus - addresses, R. Alexander and Je se the chella or skeleton cactus is the Hord, were also sick. The meeting most dreaded of all and most plentifal; was commenced under unfavorable cirgreat fields of sahuara cactus—senti- cumstances, but the Lord was with us nels of the desert-rising to a perpen- indeed. Bro. Alexander was with us time on be used as may be thought best dicular height of ten, twenty, thirty on Sunday and delivered his address by the society.

Several new two feet in diamater, filled with water good effect. A collection was taken up, this meeting an that is not pleasan; to the taste, but amounting in money and subscription has saved the lives of many who would to \$900. otherwise have perished. This is the "The r home of the Gila (Hele) monsterbeautiful in their ugliness; a head like the rattlesnake, with a black, threewe saw were eighteen and twenty-two inches long, with body and feet some-thing like a lizzard. The color is black and shrimp in rings an inch in width. Among the many wonders of the sunof more interest than the many remains | writer to attend. of the pre-historic people who once in habited this country. Who they were or what became of them will ever be a mystery. In this valley are ruins of Methodism. Texas participated in the dition of belief that the "eunuch was many villages and canals. The line of celebration. In the bounds of Mr immersed," such language ought to be the canals can easily be traced and were more extensive than those now in use, which is an evidence that they were an agricultural people, the houses adobe and long since crumbled to the ground. In each village, I'm told, is one large building, supposed to be the temple. The one we visited on our way home was within five miles of Phoenix. The ruins of the main building was twelve or fourteen feet above the floor of the valley. Some one had been excavating and left exposed part of a partition wall. This wall was built on the concrete plan, using larger rocks than are now used. The building a hundred feet in length and fifty or more feet in width. Col. Cushing, who was sent and spent the year of 1887 in excavat-

seven hundred years ago, possibly a

Another mystery is the "cliff dwellers." Five years ago Rev. Mr. Albright visited the home of the "cliff dwellers" was set in the face of a cliff about sixty using their hands as trowels-the fingerprints are still plain to be seen on the wall. The building was three stories high on top, with small openings similar to port-holes. The entrances were about three and a half feet miles, and hotel bills at the same rate small-only large enough to allow an of Arizona's mysteries.

My short stay was pleasant-my only regret that I did not have time to visit the petrified forest and the grand canyon of Colorado — the grandest of all canyons in the northern

part of the territory.

MRS, VIOLA HUNT. THE CENTENARY OF METHODISM IN

blooded stock, both horses and cattle. of Mexico and the papal church alike, of his loving neice, and alluded to the Everybody milks fat cows and drive the Methodist itinerants, without further fact that she was impressed very early fat horses. The summers hot, winters restraint or hindrance, were allowed in life with the importance of missionary pleasant, pure air without siroc or fogs, to enter and begin their labors, and and the universal custom is to sleep out | when the centenary came had gathered of doors. Fort Yuma is said to be the a respectable church membership to

> was at a fine, cool spring of pure water, in Washington county, on New Year's creek, near the residence of James were appointed to prepare suitable reso-

> afterward the distinguished historian of Methodism, had been in charge of resolutions we offered: Washington circuit, embracing the lo cality where the meeting was held, but, returning home, Rev. Joseph P. Sneed, our devoted missionary to China, from

quote from the letter of Rev. L. Fow- fact that she is gone, yet we do not of trees is marvelous. In three years ler, the superintendent of the mission, "sorrow as those who have no hope, after the first shovel of dirt is thrown the instructions given to Mr. Sneed. It and that we bow with meek and humyou have a rich harvest of fruits, is dated San Augustine, July 16, 1839, ble submission to the will of our peaches, pears, plumbs, apricots, nec and reads as follows: "You will please take charge of both Washington and things well." orange, date palm and olives mature | Montgomery circuits, and Bro. Carl and the ribbon cane does well; straw- will aid you. Each of you will follow the grief-stricken mother of Miss Dona, berries bear the year round and the other and make a round in six and also to Rev. J. P. Hamilton, and

itself-the house was new, the yard full our centenary meeting began at New pomegranate and cleanders in bloom, southwest of Independence, half a mile will take fresh courage, and, with rewith fields, orchards and vineyards of below the road to San Felipe, on the newed zeal and devotion, carry on this

"The meeting was attended by people from Velasco, Texana, Bastrop, near Nashville, Trinity and San Jacinto. The Lord blessed us a sundantly. Thirpronged tongue; sluggish in move- ty-seven whites joined, and a good ment; the bite is death. The two that many colored, and equally that number were converted."

Dr. H. S. Thrall, in his most excellent history of Methodism in Texas, has confounded this meeting with one held a year or two later, both of which in order to baptize; nor can it be kissed land of Arizona there is nothing it was the privilege of the present shown that Christ, or any one baptized

been observed as the centenary of held, at which there were 100 conver- mersion. sions, and, including infants, as many baptisms. Captain Horatio Chrisman, J. G. Swisher, Dr. Asa Hoxie and other leading citizens of Washington

The discrepancy between these two accounts prove that the writers are not speaking of the same meeting. Mr. Sneed, as pastor, was on the ground and his statement must credited.

county camped on the ground."

In 1840 and 1841 Rev. Jesse Hord was in charge of the circuit embracing width. Col. Cushing, who was sent and spent the year of 1887 in excavating ruins, eighteen miles from Phoenix, gave as his opinion that they were built meeting described by Dr. Thrall was village called Bethsoron, near to which,

held, known as "Centenary at that in a mountain, at the foot whereof is a he sprinkle many nations," or families time," or "New Centenary camp- spring, where the Acts of the Apostles Hence, the place and language of the ground"—so named in honor of the relates that the Ethiopian was bap- baptism of the cunuch bring us to the

The point at issue may, by some, be thought too unimportant to be noticed, but no error in history is too insignificant to be corrected.

RETIREMENT, TEXAS.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Last Sunday was a day long to be services were very solemn and impressive. He was in his ninetieth year, and for some time had been quite feeble. His name was Rev. H. J. McKinzie—

Church in honor of Miss Dona Hamilton, our departed missionary. services were very solemn, and deep seriousness pervaded the audience.

I read the touching article of Bro.
Allen and the pathetic letter of Miss
Laura Haygood telling of the last
sickness and triumphant death of Miss remarks concerning the heroic devo-

work, and that he thought it was a mere girlish whim that would wear off, but instead of this, it was really the call of oin them in its celebration. God, and she simply obeyed the im-The place selected for this purpose pressions of the Divine Spirit in going into the missionary field.

This writer and the following ladies Rev. Abel Stevens, from the North, Williams are the other members of the committee, and the following are the

then in charge of the adjoining circuit the rude and stormy scenes of this sinof Montgomery, had the abandoned carsed world to that beautiful "home circuit added to his already extensive of the soul" about which she loved to sing; therefore, be it

As a matter of special interest, I Resolved, that while we deplore the

2. That we tender to sister Towns,

3. That, instead of relaxing our en-

lished in the Montague Democrat, the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and the Missionary Reporter, and that a copy be furnished to Mrs Towns and Rev. J. P. Hamilton. Respectfully submit-ted. W. W. HORNER,

DENNIE BAREFOOT, MRS. G. D. WILLIAMS.

Note.-The funds of this Society of Willing Workers have hitherto been appropriated to Miss Dona Hamilton's support exclusively; but will from this

Several new members were added at this meeting and we hope that all will take a deep interest in this glorious W. W. HORNER. work.

WAS THE EUNUCH IMMERSED?

REV. ANGUS DOWLING.

In the case of the eunuch is the only instance where the phrase, "Went down into the water," can be found in the New Testament coupled with baptism. It cannot be shown where John the Baptist "went down into the water" y John, "went down into the water." The latter one is thus described: One case only constitutes an exception "The year 1839 is famous for having in Bible language. If the phrase "went down into the water." is a con-Alexander's circuit, near Indepen- found in all cases of baptism, or else dence, a centenary camp-meeting was all cases of baptism were not by im-

> When the place, language and cir-cumstances of the baptism of the eunuch are considered, it will be seen that they fail to make out a case of immersion.

The place-Where was the eunuch baptized? He was baptized on the "way that goeth from Jerusalem unto Gaza." He was baptized at "a certain water" on that way. "The Bible speaks of 'springs in the desert,' and it might have been at such a place the baptism the territory where these two meetings took place. Jerome, who lived several had been held. Through his labor two years at Jerusalem, and who was well

centenary already celebrated.

The writer distinctly remembers that the same. Beda, some hundred years Thus baptidzo does not immersed." baptized the eunuch; whereupon it re-

ive. It locates the "certain water" to gospel is a very striking one. Howwhich the eunuch called attention with apparent surprise. The inspired ac-count reads: "See, water!" It does not promised Christ. Therefore, on his Last Sunday was a day long to be remembered by the people of our town.

At about 10:30 a large concourse of people assembled at the cemetery to attend the burial of an aged preacher of the Campbellite Church. He was buried with Masonic honors by the buried with Masonic honors by the concourse of that fraternity and the concourse of that fraternity and the concourse of immersion. This "certain water" was a spring whose "pleasant waters are forthwith drunk up by the earth to learn about him, though he said he could not understand except some one should guide him." Under the preaching of Philip he was "guided," and read, "See, much water," as is almost journey to Jerusalem he took his Bible Philip baptized the eunuch; hence, he was not immersed.

To understand this baptism of the eunuch the language employed must be considered. The phrase, "They went he died in peace and tranquillity.

At 3 in the evening we held a memorial service at the Methodist Philip and his conduct: "And he dechariot stops on the way, at once the chariot stops on the way, at once the memorial service at the Methodist Philip and his conduct: "And he dechariot stops on the way, at once the chariot stops on the way, at once the memorial service and subject go down to the sired Philip, that he would come up, and si, with him." As he was already spring. According to the scripture "up," it naturally required that he teaching which "guided him," the must needs "go down" to get to the water at all. So they "went down" they are parted; but he held the bless-from the chariot to the water of the ing—he was happy. "He went on his spring. Did they go "into the water?" Dona, and then made a few pertinent the narrative in this case it says, "They came unto a certain water" (epi ti hudor). In this connection epi means upon. The word hudor means simply water, but huo, the root word, means to rain. So the very source of water is sprinkling or pouring. But did they not go "down into (eis) the water," and "come up out of (ek) the water?" That is the way it reads. The prepositions eis and ek do not in this case mean into and out of. When the prodigal son returned his father said, "Put a ring on (eis) his hand, and shoes on (eis) his teet." Will any one dare say that the father meant to "put a ring into his hand, and shoes into his feet." When sage in Isaiah, where the eunuch was reading, and which Philip expounded, directed the mind of the hearer and the conduct of the preacher in this very important transaction. "So shall



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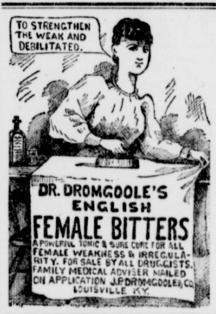
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located on the Rio Verde, forty miles the centenary meeting was held under afterward, reports the said village the circumstances of the baptism of then remaining, consenting with Euse- the eunuch lead us in the same directions. the addition of a bush-arbor. The bius and Jerome as to the baptism of tion and to the same conclusion. In latter one was held under a well-con- the cunuch in the spring. A modern this case, as in that of John the Bapstructed shed, built in 1840 or 1841; traveler, Sandys, mentions this passage tist and Christ, there is no intimation also, that the names of the campers given as at the centenary had no tents there, the fountain whose pleasant waters are "And when they were come up out of but were encamped at the later meeting spoken of. forthwith drunk up by the earth that from the water, the Spirit of the Lord produced them. There they say Philip caught away Philip, that the cunuch caught away Philip, that the cunuch saw him no more; and he went on his way rejoicing.'

The conversion and bantism of this This long quotation is quite instruct- Jew from Ethiopia under the preached ever, there was serious preparation in his reading and desire to know of the ing of Philip he was "guided," and proposed baptism as the ratification of the covenant of faith. He knew that Gentiles had to be baptized under the Jewish faith and now the Jew must be preacher and subject go down to the way rejoicing.'



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About the Lesson.

LESSON IV, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24.

ESUS IN GETHSEMANE. Luke xxii:39-53.

GOLDEN TEXT. 'A man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief." (Isa. liii:3.) MEMORY-VERSES, 40-43.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON. 1. What is the subject of this lesson?

Jesus in Gethsemane. 2. What is the Golden Text? "A man of sorrows, and acquainted with

grief." 3. What was the time! Thursday evening before his death.

4. What month was it? April. 5. What day of the month do many suppose it was. The sixth.

6. Where did this event take place?

In a garden at the foot of the Mount of

not into temptation." 9. What did he then do? He with- expect elsewhere.

drew from them, 10. Who was with him? Peter, James

and John. prayed, saying, "Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless, not my will, but thine, be

appeared an angel unto him from heaven, strengthening him."

13. What is said of his feelings? "Being in an agony, he prayed more 14. What effect did this agony have

on him? "His sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling down to the ground. 15. What did the disciples do? They

slept for forrow.
16. What did he say to them? "Why sleep ye? rise and pray, lest ye enter into temptation.

17. Who came while he yet spoke? Judas, with the multitude. 18. What did he do? He kissed his Master, and thus betrayed him. 19. Who struck the servant with a

the wound.

"This is your hour, and the power of darkness."—Illustrated Lesson Paper.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events.-The incident about the swords either immediately preceded or followed the long discourse reported in John John xiv:17). Part Dormitories, carpeted, neatly of this discourse may have been uttered on the way to Gethsemane. If Peter's denial was predicted twice, then the second prediction was made on the way (so Matthew and Mark). Nothing else cent lights and other conveni- is recorded as intervening. Dr Robinson, however, places the institution of the Lord's Supper after the last lesson. which is open to objection.

BOARD OF INSTRUCTORS. (Luke), "Gethsemane" (Matthew and Mark), a garden over the brook Kidron, known to Judas, because "Jesus ofttimes resorted thither with his disciples" (John). The traditional site is at the foot of the western slope of the Mount of the Olives, and the true site is probably not far from this. Dr. Thompson, and others, fix upon a more secluded place, northeast of the tradi-

> Time .- Late on the evening of Thurs-(according to Jewish reckoning, the fifteenth had already begun), 783 A.

> U. C.; or, April 6, A. D. 30.
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> Persons — Our Lord with the eleven disciples; an angel: Judas with a muititude, composed of Roman soldiers, some of the temple watch, some chief priests and elders, and a mixed crowd. Peter and Malchus (so John) are re-

ferred to in verses 50, 51. Incidents.—The departure to Gethse mane; the withdrawal of Jesus; he prays submissively that the cup be removed from him; an angel strengthupon the ground;" returning to the disciples, he finds them sleeping, and bids them rise and pray. Immediately the crowd appears, with Judas in the lead; attempting to kiss Jesus, he is rebuked, for his treachery; the disciples ask if they shall smite with the sword; Peter strikes off the ear of Malchus; Jesus heals him. He then up-braids the rulers for the violent mode of his arrest. (Other details are given

This lesson brings us very close to Jesus as our sympathizing Savior. It shows him to us as one who has known the fullest depths of human sorrow and buman suffering, and who through his struggle won a victory for himself and

him eternally.

There is a certain comfort to us in the thought that Jesus could not accept his lot in its severest form without shrinking; that he longed for human companionship in his trial, and for a mitigation of the wee that confronted him in the path of duty. He would not have been human if he had not feit human weakness; but as we see him here we realize that he can be touched with the feeling of our infirmities.

Jesus knew what it was to be all alone in his trial, save as God sent a special messenger to strengthen him in the hour of overwhelming agony. No disciple of Jesus has ever had that existing the same and \$2 from Marshall, Texas, President. special messenger to strengthen him in the hour of overwhelming agony. No disciple of Jesus has ever had that experience, from that day onward. Jesus gotten up by Georgia Irby, a little girl remembers his loneliness in such an only eight years old. Think or that, hour, and he sees to it that no follower of his is permitted to suffer without the nothing for the Master, and profit by help that sympathy and cheer from a

> on earth is that which comes from the Corn Hill. I heartily thank al who treachery of one loved and trusted as have contributed to these fund, and at its fullest and sorest. He was be each one to their good. I have re-trayed by a kiss from one whom he ceived up to date for the Bejamin had chosen and honored, and whom he loved unto the end. In any and every Children, please continue to seed you approach to such a trial on our part, we may be sure that Jesus understands us, sympathizes with us, and is able and

sympathizes with us, and is able and ready to give us sustaining grace.

In his weakness, in his sorrow, in his disappointment, and in his agony, Jesus in Gethsemane showed his likeness to our human nature. In his unwavering trust and submissiveness, he was an example to us all. In his tri-umph over all that tried or opposed him, he showed himself a Savior in whom we can trust to the uttermost.

7. Who was with Jesus? His eleven disciples.

8. What did he say to them when he was at the place? "Pray that ye enter not into temptation."

We may be very near to Jesus, and yet in danger from temptation. There are perils in the path of duty; but we can have a hope of help against temptation.

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> Prayer is in itself a help against temptation. Jesus felt the value of Thornton Gregg, Ethel Gregg, 2 cents

> children, God is ready to send an angel Kretz, James Stuart, Effic Mione,

an emergency, we may be sure that God is ready to meet it

How like the early apostles we are, in our proneness to sleep when we ought to be awake, and then to try to make up for our inaction by fighting when fighting is out of place!

What folly it is to rise up with sticks and swords against one whom angels guard! But that is our way of opposng many a messenger of God.

The hour of darkness is the opportunity of the lovers of darkness. Is it light or darkness that is our hour ?-Sunday School Times.

Old and Donna.

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21. What did he say to the crowd? This is your hour, and the power of larkness."—Illustrated Lesson Paper.

Study to fill you mind; gold and silver were originally mingled with dirt until avaries and amoition parted them.—Sence.

It is your murderer and the murderer of the world.—Baxter.

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hidren are travelers newly arrived in a strange country. We should, therefore, make conscience not to mislead them.—Locke.

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epentance so altereth and changeth a man, he he ever so defiled, that it maketh him pure and clean.—Whiteijt, seems to be in the power of a reasonsable eler-gyman to make the most ignorant man com-prehend his duty.—Swijt. urns, o'er the plough, sung sweet his wood-notes wild; and richest Shakespeare was a poor man's child.—E. Elliott.

Every Christian is endowed with a power whereby he is enabled to resist and conquer temptation.—South.

resolution.—L. Estrange.

Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we often might win by fearing to attempt.—Shakespeare.

Reason is always striving and always at a loss while it is exercised about that which is not its proper object.—Dryden.

•here never was a law, or sect, or opinion did so much magnify goodness as the Christian religion doth.—Bacon.

w many bitter thoughts does the innocent man avoid! Serenity and cheerfulness are his portion.—Pulcy.

Invy. like a cold poison, numbs and stupefies; and conscious of its own impotence folds its arms in despair.—Collect.

blisten to advice, and to stifle resentment, i but too often termed a mark of weakness and dishonor,—Taylor,

and distonor.—Taylor.

Employment is so essential to human happiness that indolence is justly considered the mother of misery.—Burton.

Yenophon says excess of grief for the deceased is madness, for it is an injury to the living, and the dead know it not.—Watts.

good man's prayers will from the deepest dunge a climb to heaven's height, and bring a blessing down.—Railey. elf-decial is a kind of hely association with God; and by making you his partner, inter-ests you in all his happiness,—Boyle.

Children of wealth or want, to each is given one spot of green and all the blue of heaven.

-0. W. Holmes.

He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it —Charron.

Reason cannot show itself more reasonable than to leave reasoning on things above reason.—Sidney.

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If we will stand bogoling at imaginary evils, let us never blame a horse for starting at a shadow.—L'Estrange.

Sickness is early old age; it teaches us diffiden ein our earthly state, and inspires us with thoughts of a future.—Pope.

The greatest friend of truth is time: her greatest enemy is prejudice, and her constant companion is humility.—Colton.

temperate wits will spare neither friend nor foe, and make themselves the common ene-mies of mankind.—I. Estrange.

man who gives his children habits of industry, provides for them better than by giving them a fortune,—Whately.

To man's reason did ever dictate to him that it is reasonable for him to debauch himself by intemperance.—Tillotson.

person who is too nice an observer of the kings of the council, will often be stung for his curiosity.—Pape.

Death is the liberator of him whom pardon cannot release, and the conforter of him whom time cannot console.—Colton.

Vanity is the production of the most contemptible vices—the vices of affectation and common lying.—Adam Smith.

of all the passions, jeatousy is that which exacts the hardest service and pays the littlest wages.—Colton.

cheerful man, truly wise, creams off nature, leaving the sour and the dregs for philosophy and reason to lap on.—Swift.

All deception is nothing also but a lie reduced to practice, and farschood passing from wores to things.—South.

The way to wealth is as plain as the vay to

wors to things,—south.

The way to wealth is as plain as the vay to market. It depends chiefly on two words—industry and frugality.—Franklin.

Education, in the more extensive sense of the word, may comprehend every preparation that is made in our youth for the squel of our lives.—Faley.

LETTER TO CHILDREN.

DEAR CHILDREN: In making my final report I am glad it is not a blank one. For the Benjamin Church, I have received from Georgetown 81,

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from heaven, or a legion of angels, to Genevieve Slater, Leonard slater, 12. Who appeared unto him? "There give help. Whatever is our need in Christine Taylor, Camille Braourn,

Ella Lane, George Lane, Fannie Slater, piazza floor asleep. Beside him lay sung some comic and plaintive melo-10 cents each; Frances Heartsill, Bowser, the gypsies' yellow dog, his dies, with their own peculiar accom-Eleanor Marks, Nellie Szudday, Emma nose stretched out on his dirty paws, paniments of gestures and grimaces,

"What!" exclaimed Grandma Raynor, pausing in the act of tying her bonnet strings, "What! Not going to

"It's so het, and-I don't-feel so very well," Nell said slowly, with downcast eyes.

Grandma's plump fingers were laid

on her forehead. "You are a little flushed," she said anxiously. "Maybe you're going to have measles—I hear they're in the neighborhood. Your eyes don't look watery, though. Perhaps you're only tired out from your long tramp after berries yesterday. Well, child, maybe like to leave you alone. Be sure and keep things locked up.'

As the door shut out her kind face, Nell felt for the first time in her twelveyear-old life the heavy discomfort that a deceitful act always brings. She had not wanted to remain at home because of the house. she felt too ill to go, but merely to carry out a pet plan that she had thought of the past twenty four hours.

Now it so happened, that for a girl of her age, Nell knew a great deal about missionary work. She had read to a climb. about the three Mrs. Judsons, young Harriet Newell, and many other hero ines, and she was firmly determined that when she grew up she would follow their worthy example. In the mean time she meant to do some missionary work at home. Although only a little girl in short dresses, she was desirous of being a sort of "Lady of the Manor" of whom she had read in a quaint old book belonging to grandma. Nell knew her catechism well; she could recite Bible verses by the score; she had unbounded confidence in her own scholars! And the day before she had hill-ide for berries, she had come upon | caught. a couple of shiftless families who had taken possession of a shanty up in the and black-eyed, and the women wore Loretta, a tall, slim girl, a year or two older than Nell; Jack and Jerry, tenyear-old twins, of whose mischievous antics Nell stood in dread; and Carlos, a chubby boy of six years, who, with his velvety, peach-like cheeks, full, red lips, dancing eyes and tangle of ebon curls would have delighted an ar ist.

Acting on a sudden impulse, Nell invited the children to visit her on the following day. She meant to ask grandma's permission, of course, but after she got home and thought the matter over, she began to fear that this would not be granted, for grandma had very strict notions as to the persons with whom Neil migh; associate.

sized liver-pill!" and when Jerry descended he led him by the ear up to the piazza, where little Carlos lay still fast asleep. "Humph!" he exclaimed, with a sharp glance at the child, "Your Nell hasn't got measles yet, but she will have them—catch 'em from this youngster! See those pimples mother s, too; and the plenty and the love every hestered upon him there. following day. She meant to ask grandma's permission, of course, but sons with whom Nell migh; associate, under his chin?" receive a warm welcome.

how the minister, dear old Mr. Dodge, would lay his hand on her head and say to grandma, "A re-mark able child! An example of early piety, madam!

on grandma's good judgment. She tried to drive away her accusing conscience by gathering up Bibles and lesson-papers and carrying them out on the piazza while she waited for her guests. the piazza while she waited for her guests. They were very prompt, very dirty and very noisy. They seemed a little subdued, however, by the fine, large farm-house, and peered curiously in at the long glass doors opening on the piazza, catching a glimpse of snowy lace curtains, cherry carpet and the heavy old mahogony furniture—especially the side-board with its pieces of family silver.

of family silver. With a show of great dignity Nell sat down in the big rocking chair, and, opening the Bible, began to ask ques-

"You've all heard about Adam, I presume?" she began. "Oh, yes!" Loretta rattled off glibly. 'Adam Dirck. He was a man who used to go off with us. That was when we had a wagon with a white cover on it. Adam had had a splendid horse—coal-black—but—" lowering her voice—"somebody said he stole it and he was put in jail."

"He must have been a very bad man!" Nell observed decidedly. "But he wasn't the Adam I was going to tell you about. This Adam was the very tirst man that ever lived. Here is a picture of him and his wife, Eve," and Nell held out the Pictoral Primer.

"Oh, my eye!" squealed Jack. "Wot's that Mis' Adam's got on—an old bed-quilt?"

"They had to make themselves clothes from skins and leaves," Nell said, "that was after they had disobeyed God," and she went on with the old

The twins accompanied her by sun dry grins and comments that were confusing, but Loretta seemed to listen very intently, that is she had her big black eyes steadily fixed on Nell, though, if the truth be told, she was thinking about the pretty coral ear-rings the latter wore.

As for Carlos, he lay sprawled on the

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"Hi, there, Bowse! Sick'um! Go it

tracts, lesson papers fell in confusion hearing of the bystanders." on the piazza floor as Nell sprang up crying: "Stop him! stop him! He's after Lady Blanche, my white kitten!" going to give a 'public reading!"

But away went the white streak, the berries yesterday. Well, child, maybe appeal, scampered down the steps. to commence reading at that verse. you had better stay at home. I don't Nell followed, sobbing and scolding. "Now, Jem, speak up," said one

Loretta, left to herself, stole softly in the party, "and earn your shilling like at one of the glass doors of the dining- a man! room, fingered the great silver tea-pot Nell's gold-lined mug into her pocket, and the younger of them said to his and proceeded to make a general tour

Meanwhile the kitten had taken refuge in the big maple at the gate.

"What!" screamed Nell; "you going

up there to get her for your horrid dog? You're a bad, wicked boy! Come down this instant !" "I'd like to see you make me, missy!"

said the urchin with a grin. 'Say, Jack, gi'mme a boost." "Oh! oh! oh!" cried Nell. "If only

somebody would come!" And somebody did come-grandma told me of yourself and your father! and old 'Doctor Gray, whom she had brought home from church.

Jack took to his heels. So did Lo retta from the back door, for she had ability to teach-all she needed was caught a glimpse of the chaise when it came down the hill. But Jerry, up the voice. "Go on! found them. In wandering over the among the great boughs, was nicely

"Why, child! What is all this?"

grandma exclaimed. grove. They must have had gypsy blood in them, for they were swarthy them to be good! They never heard no man gave unto him." of Adam-not the first one-nor of gay scarlet cloaks and bright plaid Eve! I wanted to be a missionarykerchiefs. There were four children: and, oh, I thought that horrid dog would eat up my kitten!" Nell sobbed. Go on; let's hear what came of it." "Cats, dogs, missionaries, Adam and Eve," said grandma.

"Come down from that tree, you rascal!" he shouted to Jerry. "You belong to the gang that robbed my hen-roost last night, I'll bet a good liver will " and when Jerry de last high point he fairly broke down sized liver-pill !" and when Jerry de-

have the measles-had plenty of time del of his mind and fairly overcame to consider the important truth which him. all children should learn-and that is,

"THAT'S THEE, JEM!"

Sojourning some few years ago at a parents, which resulted in a long-lost beautiful and much frequented English and dearly-loved child returning to watering-place, I met with an earnest Christian tradesman of the town who had, in a prominent place in his shop. Father. He found, as I trust my read window, an assortme t of Bibles for ers will, how true are the promises of

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spell-bound by her eloquence, Bowser stepped up to the door, tambourine in gave a gruff bark and sprang convul- hand, to ask for a few pennies from the sively down the piazza-steps and went people. Mr. Carr, taking one of the tearing after a little white streak on the Bibles out of his window, addressed the youth:
"See here, young man," he said, "!

old boy!" shouted the twins, waving will give you a shilling, and this book their brimless hats. besides, if you will read a portion of it Pictorial Primer, maps of Palestine, among your comrades there, and in the

Mr. Carr opened at the fifteenth chapyellow streak and the two brown ter of Luke, and pointing to the elevstreaks, as the twins, regardless of her enth verse, requested the young man "Now, Jem, speak up," said one of

Jem took the book and read: "And wistfully, slipped some spoons and he said, A certain man had two sons:

tather, Father, give me the portion of goods that falleth to me. And he divided unto them his living.' There was something in the voice of "I'll just shin up and toss her down, the reader, as well as the strangeness and we'll have some more fun," said of the circumstances, that lulled all to Jerry, spitting on his hand preparatory silence, while an air of seriousness took possession of the youth, and still furth-

er commanded the rapt attention of the crowd. He read on! "And not many days after the younger son gathered all to-gether, and took his journey into a far country and there wasted his substance

with riotous living." "That's thee, Jem!" ejaculated one of his comrades; "it's just like what you

The reader continued: "And when he had spent all there arose a mighty famine in that land; and he began to be in want.'

"Why, that's thee again, Jem !" said

"And he went and joined himself to citizen of that country; and he sent him into his fields to teed swine. And he would fain have fitled his belly with "They're gypsies! I wanted to teach | the busks that the saine did eat; and "That's like us all !" said the voice

once more interrupting: "we're all beg gars and might be better than we are The young man read on and as he

read his voice trembled: "And when But the doctor took in the situation. he came to himself, he said, How At this point he fairly broke down

and stragglers, with their ragged clothes, dirty faces, frowzy heads and bad manners, would not be likely to her own. Her missionary scheme had her own. Her missionary scheme had son, and his present state, his companbeen a failure. Spoons and mug stolen, jonships, his habits, his sins, his pover-"But how nice it would be if I taught them to be good and tidy!" Nell said, dear grandma's heart made to ache! the mode of living—all these came glow of And, in the illness that followed-for, climbing, like an invading force of true to the doctor's prediction, she did thoughts and reflections, into the cita-

An example of early piety, madam! Would that there were more such!"

You see Nell was so sure of her own strength that she felt no need of calling on grandma's good judgment. She dentially interposed for his deliverance. Communications were made to his the familiar earthly home; and still better in his return to his heavenly the parable of the "Prodigal Son," both for time and for eternity.- Exchange.

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LAWLESSNESS AND A REMEDY.

A writer in the October number of the Arena advocates the abolition of suffering than the former. It is notice for the abolition of the death penalty mitted. prove that there is in the human mind a much greater dread of death than any other form of punishment, which fact makes it the strongest deterrent possible. The generality of men would the duties of their offices. choose any amount of suffering in-life in preference to death.

Writers on this subject express surprize that the majority of the ministers secure impartial trial to all alikeof the gospel favor the death penalty, but there is nothing strange in it, when it is remembered that the Book which they study and teach is their authority on that subject. The doctrine of capital punishment is founded in the same inspiration with the Ten Commandments. And while the abolitionists claim that their doctrine sets greater value on human life, the Word of God impartial trial, and the faithful execumakes the value of human life the basis tion of law, our courts would be more of capital punishment.

But we do not propose to continue the argument in favor of capital punishment, but call attention to the following quotation from the above-mentioned writer:

To such as believe in the deterrent effect of execution it may be well to con- General Conference are by the women object to our bishops exercising their reasonable hope of escaping the gallows the sisters are against it. To what exthe rule. The criminal classes know this and act accordingly. An experienced servatism of the laymen and the criminal lawyer of New York is quoted as al instincts of true womanhood. saying that of nearly six hundred cases of murder of which he was the counsel, scarcely a score were punished. The lesson which this teaches cannot be mis-

ment. He has a funeral largely attended by sympathizing friends who never tire in praising his noble, plucky, but untime

There is evidently great force in this argument, but it lies with about as much force against one form of punishment as another. We suppose that those who escape the death penalty are but little fewer than those who escape life imprisonment. But it goes without saying that the great number of which occurred in the historic building criminals who escape punishment through the dilatory methods and technicalities practiced in our courts are only so many teachers of disregard for the law. The courts by the infrequency of deserved convictions cease to be the conservators of public moralswhich they were designed to be. They are not the preventives of crime which they should be.

Only the other day the trial of a murder case was reported in the papers in which no less than a half dozen lawyers were employed on each side. It is believed that the greater part of the evil lies here. The State does not adhere strictly to the principle of the punishment of crime only by the government. The revenge of the supposed injured parties is only transferred to a different sphere of execution. The relative of the slain is not allowed to avenge the blood of his kin with the force of his arm, but he is allowed to seek his revenge by the power of his money.

If he has money the court becomes means of revenge. He employs the most skillful lawyer in his knowledge to assist the prosecuting attorney, not to get justice, but the conviction of his enemy. On the other hand, the acquital of the accused depends, to a very great extent, on his ability to pay attorney's fees. He hires men, of course, not to see that he has a fair trial, but to see that he escapes conviction at all hazards. If he has money he is generally able to find men who are not only willing to undertake his case, but who insure acquittal. So that it is considered by many only a question of money to be able to violate the law with impunity.

Is there no remedy? No human institution is without imperfections and absolute perfection cannot be expected in our courts of trial. Trial entirely by the State, however, would be a partial remedy at least. Individuals should not be allowed to employ attorneys either for prosecution or defease, but the State should furnish lawyers both for the prosecution and the defense. Why not provide an attorney for the attion applies to renewals as well as new defense as well as for the prosecution? The accused, until proven guilty, is a citizen entitled to protection. It is the business of the State simply to make an impartial and fair investigation of

The charge of crime is not a onesided affair to the State, but the State is interested in both sides of the case. A trial on a charge of crime should not be a contest between an accused the death penalty and the substitution individual and the government, but it of life imprisonment. The usual argu- should be a fair and impartial investiments of the cruelty and brutality of gation by the government; and if one the punishment are made, but, as usual, or more men on each side of the case refuted by the argument to sustain the are needed to conduct the trial, the penalty of tife imprisonment, viz : State should furnish, with equal impar- six months by the Tennessee M. E. That the latter entails much greater diality, a lawyer for the defense of the Conference, which is in session at Put accused, and one for the defense of able, also, that all the arguments used those against whom the crime is com- conference.

> These men should not be selected by popular vote, but appointed by the State on sufficient evidence of good moral character and ability to execute

The advantages of this system would be to remove our courts in all their parts from the influence of money and both rich and poor. The man appointwould feel that he had discharged the mairs. duties of his office when he had shown all that was justly in favor of the accused, and the man appointed for the then, as now, to show what was justly against the accused. And with fair and effective preventives of crime.

THE COLLECTION.

Some of the best things being said in the discussion on the admission of women into the Northern Methodist It is fair to presume that the themselves. The natural instincts of episcopal prerogative in transferring a

THE Taylor County News contains a clders. If he comes to "share and share alike" with the rest of us, and to take Jackson. lesson which this teaches cannot be misinterpreted; the criminal who is actually
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Bro. Wallace's letter in this issue. The conference is not exactly a convention of land speculators, but Abilene will furnish board very cheap to any who wish to look at the country.

A PRESS dispatch, dated October 13

The bishop of London to-day performed a special reconsecration service at St Paul's Cathedral to purge the edifice from on September 20. According to old traditions of the church the shedding human blood in a place dedicated to God deprives the building of its sacred character, which can only be restored by a new consecration. A service similar to the one performed to-day is unprecedented in the history of the cathedral.

And this is the nineteenth century and enlightened England! It rivals the superstitions of Dahomy and the dark ages. But what may not be poskeep out the witches and place a bowl of holy water on the steps to keep out the devil.

"TAKE good, big texts, and preach plain, sensible sermons; the parables afford splendid texts-they are such a lamb can wade. Don't try to do too and it is getting worse and worse. many things at once; you can't run a saw-mill and preach; you can't specuand stick to it. Don't indulge in fun and the devil will help him. The dullest man I ever saw can be witty in the pulpit. Just think of Jesus Christ laughing or indulging in wit and humor in the pulpit."-Bishop Keener.

THE Los Avgeles Advocate asks :

Dr. G. W. Gray, one of the secretaries of the Freeman's Aid and Educational of the Freeman's Aid and Educational Society, was present at the M. E. preacher's meeting in this city last Monday and addressed them upon the work of the M. E. Church in the South. Indicating the need of educational work in this section, he quoted Bishop Haygood as follows: "If it had not been for what the Northern churches have done for the education of the negro, the South would be uninhabit. the negro, the South would be uninhabitable to day." Has Dr. Gray quoted Bishop Haygood correctly? We hardly think se

We cannot answer the question, but the negro had been spent for the same purpose by the M. E. Church, South, the negro would be less troublesome than he is. But, as our church did not have the money, we are glad that our We have not done all we ought to have | call. done for the brother in black

WE acknowledge a liberal supply of tickets to the State Fair and Dallas charges of crime and properly punish Exposition, from October 18 to November 2, for which we are obliged.

SOUTHERN METHODISM News, Views and Personals.

-W. B. Godbey writes: Our meeting at Mansfield, La., Rev. T. B. White, pasor, and Rev. Dr. McVay, President of Mansfield Female College, was glorious. God bless the TEXAS ADVOCATE.

-St. Louis Republic: Rev. D. C. Kelly, Prohibition candidate for Governor, was, October 15, suspended for laski, for leaving his post at Gallatin as postor without permission from the

-H. T. Canningham, Borrne, Texas. under date Oct. 16, writes: The sympathies of our brethren will go out to presiding elder of the Oklahoma dispeace, last night. Accompanied by his brother, he had come here, by medical advice, but a few days ago. His father joined them later. His mother, attended by the writer, was on her way this morning from San Antonio, but only to ed to conduct the trial for the defense meet the train bearing the son's re-

-G. G. Smith, in Raleigh Advocate: have known more than one paper wrecked by making it too good for its constituency. I do not think it bad prosecution would only be required taste for the people to prefer to hear what is really going on than to read ome elaborate article on a subject about which they feel no interest, even though they ought to feel it. We have a fine body of papers, and the church is much to be congratulated that all of them, except one, are independent. The effort to make one great central It is not likely to be made.

-Southern Advocate: We have no prejudi :e against transfers; we do not his appointment as every other preacher

appointments fall to his lot year after out in full, and the church spiritual. Butterfield made a very appropriate year. But if he comes to labor with Clever increase in numbers." The AD talk; Rev. J. C. Weaver pronounced us only for a season-until he has eaten vocate congratulates Bro. McCarver the benediction and the meeting adout our best pastures-and then in that his fortieth year is one of such journed. tends to transfer to other fields and prosperity. May he live to enjoy pastures new-well, he had better not many more, and they get better all the come at all, that's all. If our bishops way. wish to break down our itinerancy, they have adopted the very best plan in thus providing, months and months beforehand, for our clerical giraffes.

-Dr. S. Black, in Central Methodist: Quite a number of the preachers, or of the North Texas Conference, several, do not meet the wants of our people, and I do not wonder at that. This thing of taking a man from every-day business and putting him in charge of a circuit just at once is intolerable. He comes in contact with preachers of other denominations, of age and experience, and full of the telegram, but arrived after the operaspirit of proselytism, and woe be to the church under his care. The only drawback to our prosperity is, we lack sible to those who believe in the myth all our circuits; but I hope the time will of the apostolic succession? We sug- come pretty soon that there will be no gest now that the bishop nail a horse complaint at this point, and every cirshoe over the door of the cathedral to cuit will have an ordained preacher in charge and every circuit will support ences. The father cited his son to the the preacher.

-Dr.S. Black, in Central Methodist: The reports of some of the preachers were enough to make an angel weep. The salaries of Methodist preachers are the most unequal of any select body of men engaged in the same occupathat an elephant can swim in them or tion of which I have any knowledge, ble words: "Mamma takes this, as she never did like the financial system of Methodism, and instead of getting better it is getting worse almost every late; you can't find time to keep up year, or every quadrennium. There with the markets and preach. You is not near the inequality among the can't do two things at once. Preach preachers of our conference that there is in some other conferences, because no preacher receives enough to make and jokes in the pulpit. Any man that inequality. I was conversing with can be funny or witty in the pulpit, an intelligent preacher from one of the Southern conferences, and I asked him in reference to his salary. He said that he averaged about \$1000 per year. I heard Dr. J. E. Edwards, of Virginia, say that he had not received less than \$2500 any year for the las: twenty years. Some Methodist preachers receive \$5000, while many a poor fellow does not receive \$100 per year. I am no longer an effective preacher, and I want to leave my dying testimony sgainst the inequality of the support of preachers. The Committee on Episcopacy estimates "the salary and traveling expenses of the bishops. per year; now \$3600 each. Bishop Asbury's salsry was \$100 and his traveling expenses. He did not need much. He had no one to care for except the church. He lived a life of "single blessedness." But a preacher in our deserves a night's lodging.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. J. M. Holt and children, of Royse, called to see the ADVOCATE. -Bro. J. H. Tucker, of Cuero, who sister of the North spent it in that way. is visiting Dallas, made us a pleasant Rev E. A. Butterfield. Mrs. Abbie

Clark and Rogers made pleasant calls then offered the following resolution:

-The Rev. A. S. Ashburn called to see us this week and reported his work in good shape.

-Bro. J. R. Manning, wife and daughter, of Salphur Springs, made us a pleasant call this week, -Rev. C. S. McCarver looks after

his new members. He distributed last week forty sample copies of the Apvo-CATE among them. A good work. -The quarterly conference of Lees-

ville circuit passed complimentary resolutious on the presiding elder, the Rev. year on the Cuero district. -The Rosston quarterly conference passad complimentary resolutions on

the faithful and efficient service of H. C. Rogers, the preacher in charge, who is closing up his fourth year on the cir

the family of the Rev. I. S. Burrow, W. J. Rogers passed from earth to ing minutes of morning session, the heaven this morning. He was one of corresponding secretary read a letter trict. His son, Hill, a pro n'sing young the pillars of the church here on this of greeting from the corresponding man of twenty-four years, died here, in charge.

Bro. G. W. Briggs is here holding a meeting at our Central Church. The church was packed yesterday morning. I could not be there, but I heard they had a big time. Hope we will have a glorious revival.

-The Rev. J. B. Sears writes: Bish op Galloway will spend Sunday, October 26th, in Galveston, preaching at St. John's at 11 a. m , and at St. James' at 7:30 p. m ; also, Dr. H. C. Morrison, Missionary Secretary, will spend Sanday November 9, in Galveston. He will hold service at St. James' at 11 a. m. and at St. John's at 7:30 p. m.

sermon both night and morning of yesterday, the morning subject being "Reorgen, at the expense of local papers, store Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvawill be, and ought to be, unsuccessful. | tion," and in the evening "The Parable of the Vineyard." The house was filled to overflowing.

-W. D. Robinson, of El Paso, writes: Rev. F. S. Jackson, of Albuquerque, Frost. passed through El Paso this week en made just as every other appointment indicate a resort for invalids. Breth-

- Rev. J. S. McCarver, Liberty Hill,

-Dr. J. H. McLean writes: The quiet of our home and school was disturbed on Saturday, the 6th instant, in the fall of our nephew, McLean Mc-Dugald, son of Rev. James McDugald, from a pecan tree, and badly fracturing his left arm. Surgical aid was catur, Terrell, Jefferson, Plano, Greenpromptly summoned, but despite the best efforts of the faithful doctors, Petus and Jones, amputation became necessary. A relative, Dr. F. M. Hicks, of San Antonio, kindly responded to a great satisfaction with the operation. letters from his parents were very beartening. This is about the fourth chapter of their almost tragical experisuccessful men of his acquaintance of lowing Juvenile Societies reported: like deprivation. I must quote from the chastened beart-expressions of the Christian mother. After encouraging him to be a "little hero" in his affliction, and expressing her great desire to be with him, that with untiring patience she might nurse him, adds these remarkadoes all her misfortunes, as a mysterious way which our merciful Heavenly Father has chosen to answer her prayers. You may make a better and more it be a cross that raiseth me." Such resignation is a high compliment to our holy religion. Heaven bless all.

W. M. S. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE. Minutes of the tenth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of

North Texas Conference. The Woman's Missionary Society of North Texas Conference met in the M. E. Church, South, in Greenville, Texas, October 1, 1890. The opening exercises were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Pierce, after which we words of Mrs. Van Amburg, which were responded to by Mrs. Howell, of Dalias. Then followed the president's annual The salary for twenty years was \$3000 address, replete with earnest thought, missionary information and zeal. The pastor added some timely and well-chosen words, which were appreciated by all. We then listened to an join our friend above." Rev. J. R. appropriate song by the choir, and were led in prayer by Rev. E. A. Butfeel assured that if the money spent by day who will not marry ought to be the M. E. Church in the education of turned out of conference. He hardly morning session, the doxology was sung, and the benediction was pronounced by the pastor.

Second Session-The Woman's Missionary Society of North Texas Conference held its second session Thursday morning, October 2, at 9:30. Religious services were conducted by Allen, president, in the chair. The -The Revs. J. M. McKee, W. F. corresponding secretary called the roll,

Resolved, that our recording secretary being absent on account of ill health, a secretary pro tem be elected from the Greenville auxiliary, outside of those who were already members of

the conference. The resolution was accepted and Miss Cora Kuykendall was elected. The minutes of the opening session were read and, with one correction, approved.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robinson, then read her annual report. Report of treasurer was then read, giving total receipts and disbursements for R. J. Deets, who is closing up his fourth | the year. Total receipts 8931.44. The president appointed the following committees: On divine service, courtesies, finance, publication of memoirs and resolutions of thanks.

On motion the meeting adjourned. At 2.30 p. m. the Woman's Missi mry Society reassembled. Devotional -The Rev. J. O. Jorden writes, un- exercises were conducted by Mrs. der date Thornton, October 14: Bro. Robinson. After roll-call and read--Rev. C. A. Hooper, Austin, writes: ference Sciety. A resolution to request corresponding secretary to return greetings to East Texas Conference Society was adopted. A resolution to indoze the action of the corresponding secretary in pledging \$100 at the last annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions for ongoing missionaries was adopted and

Mrs. W. H. Allen suggested the propriety of holding a memorial service use her influence to get others to take in honor of our late deceased mission- this periodical, published by our Woto that effect was adopted and the following Friday night the time appointed annual meeting be published for dis--Sulphur Springs Independent: Rev. for holding it. The corresponding sec. tribution among our auxiliaries, if we Shelter preached a very interesting retary read letters from Miss C. J. can raise funds to defray the expenses. Wilson, of Dentor, who desires to be We would further recommend that come a missionary. Mrs. Howell suggested the appointment of a committee ence be furnished with a copy. We also on missionary candidates. The following were appointed on that committee: beinstructed to furnish the editor of the Mrs. N. E. Jones and Mrs. A. L.

route for Goliad, Texas. Bro. J.'s called for and the following responded: Woman's Missionary Advocate. It is peculiar state of health would not en- Mrs. F. E. Howel!, Dallas district; also recommended that the correspondoffsets in no small degree the fear of it. No sooner is the crime committed than the legal adviser is consulted, and, in the majority of cases, fulfills his promise to obtain a worlder of acquittal. Conviction of the laborers are often wise and expedient. If Bro. Skyscraper is needed in the sharp district; Mrs. A. M. Covert, Sherman district; Mrs. W. H. Allen reported for tive to publishing a paper in the inter-South Carolina, let the bishop transfer tude in this conference, and the sharp district; Mrs. W. H. Allen reported for tive to publishing a paper in the interservatism of the laymen and the natur him to us, but let bis appointment be demands of the itinerancy, does not Terrel! district. The other districts est of the missionary work in our sowere not represented by their district cieties. Respectfully submitted, is made—after consultation with the ren, take due notice and be governed secretaries in person. Fourteen new accordingly. We regret to lore Bro. auxiliaries were reported in the various

districts, and some old ones revived. Rev. J. C. Weaver, agent for North

The W. M. S. held its fourth session at 9:30 a. m. Religious exercises conducted by Rev. E. A. Butterfield. After roll-call, reading minutes and rules of order, reports of auxiliaries were called for, and reports from the following auxiliaries were submitted: First Church, Dallas; McKinney,

Bethel, Centenary Church, Paris; Whitesboro, Mesquite, Kaufman, Deville, Sulphur Springs and Twin Oak. Time having arrived for adjourn-ment, Rev. W. K. Duff made a short, appropriate talk and dismissed the

meeting with the benediction. W. M. S. held its fifth session Frition had been performed: He expressed day afternoon, 2:30. Devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. Owen. Cor-The little sufferer is now fast recover- responding secretary called the roll; ing, and hopes to compensate by larger minutes of morning session postponed; investments in mind and morals. The reports of auxiliaries continued. Pottsboro, Forney, Pilot Point, Wesley Chapel, Lamar Avenue, Paris; Collinsville, Pittsburg, Chinn's Chapel and Whitewright were reported. The fol-

Cheerful Givers, of Terrell: Little Friends of the East, of Decatur; Dona Hamilton Society, of Jefferson; Juvenile Helpers, of Centenary Church, Paris, and Cheerful Givers, of Henrietta. Mrs. Howell offered the following resolution:

Resolved, that we, as a Conference Society, have heard with pleasure the report from Decatur Juvenile Society, their youthful delegate, little Ada Cates, and greet with pleasure her useful man for having but one arm, presence among us. Such reports are and mamma's prayer is, 'Nearer my an inspiration to us older members and God to thee, nearer to thee, e'en though | are calculated to urge us on to greater efforts in our noble work of missions. The question asked: "Can money of outside effort made by auxiliaries, be appropriated without instruction from he W. B?" was answered as follows: "Cannot be appropriated in any field not entered by the board." Afternoon session closed with benediction.

The Conference Society held a memorial service Friday evening, October 3, at 7:30 o'clock, at the M. E. Church, South, in memory of Miss Dona Hamilton, our late deceased missionary. The tollowing program was carried out listened to the kindly welcoming in full: Opening song, by choir, "Asleep in Jesus;" devotional exercises by Rev. J. L. Pierce; hymn, by choir, "We shall sleep, but not forever." A letter written by Miss Laura Haygood to Miss Hamilton's mother was read by Mrs. Robinson, followed by a short Allen, pastor First Church, Dallas, who was once Miss Hamilton's pastor, came to the altar and consecrated her whole heart to God, also to the farewell meeting held on the eve of her departure for China. Then followed a short address by Rev. J. W. Hill, who had known her in her childhood days. Hymn, "Gathering Home," was sung. Benediction by Rev. J. L. Pierce.

Conference Society met October 4, at 9:30 o'clock. Re ous services conducted by Rev. W. K. Duff. After roll-call, reading of minutes and rules of order, Rev. C. O. Jones, pastor M. E. Church, South, at Honey Grove, was introduced to the society.

Report of committees was called for. Committee on missionary candidates reported the following, which was received and adopted by the society:

This committee, after a prayerful onsideration of the matter, have concluded to request this Conference Society to recommend to the Woman's Board our dear young sister, Miss Celia Wilson, of Denton, as a missionary candidate. Having learned that she is under the prescribed age, and that she desires to be better qualified, we would beg leave to recommend that she enter the normal school of which she has written and prosecute her studies under the direction of the learned Christian teacher who has so kindly offered to direct her course of study. We would a'so urge apon her the great importance of a prayerful, diligent study of God's holy word. We earnestly pray God's richest blessings may rest upon our dear young sister, and that she may have heavenly wisdom to guide her in her mis sion of love. MRS. P. W. DRAKE, MRS. N. E. JONES,

MRS. A. L. FROST, Committee on publication submitted the following, which was adopted:

Whereas, in order to be enthused with missionary zeal, it is important to be well-informed on the subject of missions. We, therefore, recommend that the amount pledged by the members every member of our Woman's Missionary Society be a subscriber to the Woman's Missionary Advocate, and ary, Miss Dona Hamilton, and a motion man's Board. We also recommend that 500 copies of the minutes of this each preacher in North Texas Conferrecommend that the recording secretary Mrs A. C. Owen, Mrs. P. W. Drake, TEXAS CHISTIAN ADVOCATE a copy of the minutes of this meeting for publication, and the corresponding secretary Report of district secretaries were furnish a condensed account for the

MRS. E. J. ROBINSON. MRS. DEJERNETT, MRS. BOWMAN.

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remain 25 cents; that the delegates impress their auxiliaries with the importance of collecting this fund early in

2. That the expenses of our conference officers be paid to annual meeting and on any special call for the good of

3. Realizing that our district secretaries' work is of such great importance, and that they have been detained in many instances from organizing for want of means, we appropriate \$10

4. That the law requiring each auxiliary to send a delegate to annual meeting be enforced; that each auxiliary shall defray expenses of their delegate. 5. That our corresponding secretary' expenses be met fully, such as attend ing meeting of the board, expenses in

organizing, or whatever in her judgment is for the good of the work. Respectfully submitted,
MRS. A. M. COVERT,
MRS. M. A. DUFF, MRS. - HENDRIX,

MRS. W. H. ALLEN. The report was adopted by items. Committee on memoirs submitted

the following: The year just passed has witnessed the departure from our ranks of several of our members, and among those who have gone from earthly labor to heavenly rest, we report Mrs. Jane Riddle, of Pilot Point, an honored member of that auxiliary, the mother of Rev. S. C. Riddle, of our conference; Mrs. Conger, of Bethel auxiliary; Mrs. G. W. Bowman, of Plano auxiliary; Mrs. E. Wybern, of Chinn's Chapel auxiliary, and Mrs. Martha Ann Mathis, of Mesquite auxiliary. The death of these dear sisters reminds us of the fact that we are only temporary sojourners here, with our appointed work to do for the Master, and that we should be faithful to the duties assigned us, and so live that when our summons comes we may be ready to join those of our number who have gone before.

MRS. F. E. HOWELL, MRS. W. H. ALLEN, MRS. E. J. ROBINSON. The following committee on aniver-

sary exercises was appointed: Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. W. H. Allen. After the benediction, the society ad-

journed to meet at 2:30 p. m. Conference Society met at 2:30 p. m. Religious exercises conducted by Mrs. Drake. Calling roll omitted. Minutes read and approved. The Bible and training-school being under discussion, the recording secretary read a leaster bearing upon the subject. Rev. C. O. Jones made a beautiful and interesting talk on the subject, telling us of the location of the school, explaining lectureships and scholarships. Each of us not only enjoyed it, but feit benefited NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE CLAIM-

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Conference, in annual session assembled, hereby express regret that Miss Lou Covert, recording secretary of the Conference Society, is prevented by illness from being with us at this annual meeting, and we send her our sincere sympathy and hope she may ere long be restored to sound health.

ssion with prayer.

Rev. C. O. Jones, of Honey Grove, The value of a ton of gold is \$653,769:21.

preached our anniversary sermon, Sunday morning, from the text: "Ask of me and I shall give thee the heathen THE RELIABLE ALAMO BUSINESS for thine inheritance, and the uttermost Parts of the earth for thy possession." Psalms ii:8. This sermon, so eloquent, so replete with missionary facts, will long be remembered by all who were

fortunate enough to hear it. At 3:30 p. m. we assembled and united in a most enjoyable love feast, led by Rev. W. K. Duff. After the

same to the financial agent. reading of the minutes by the recording secretary; report of corresponding secretary; report of treasurer; song (duett), Mrs. Reams and Miss Kuykendall; resolution of thanks; address by Rev. C. O. Jones; hymn; remarks by Rev. J. L. Pierce and collectioncollection, \$100.

MISS CORA KUYKENDALL,

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE ENTERTAINMENT.

Bro. Hampton and his people are wrestling heroically with the above problem, and are succeding admirably in securing homes for all empraced in the invitation at Belton. To every prudent person it will occur that it would strain any town of this size to its utmost to entertain so large a body to members attending the approaching Conference.

The day-school Fund of the Northwest Texas to members attending the approaching Conference.

H. M. Glass. of men and women, free for a week, as the Northwest Texas Conference. We had thought of getting up a small margin on homes so as to entertain a few stations between Waelder, Del Rio and visitors extra. But, oh, my! every mail brings letters from brethren asking free entertainment for two, or three, or four, or five "good members of our church who want to look at the counforence." This class of applicants for H. S. Theall, Secretary. ference." This class of applicants for homes has already reached into the bundreds. We are glad that so many of our best Methodist people want to look at our beautiful country, and Bro. Hampton and his people will do all they can to make their stay with us pleasant and cheap. So we have arand boarding-houses to entertain guests and boarding-houses to entertain guests factory. Yours truly,

Who are visitors to the conference at General Passenger and Ticket Agent. the low rate of \$1 per day; and we further promise our visitors that they will encounter as clever a set of real estate agents as can be found west of the Atlantic ocean. So, come along,

The matter of reduced rate of railroad fare was put into the hands of Rev. Sam'l P. Wright some time ago. You will doubtless receive notice through the columns of the ADVOCATE as to the result of his labors in due

Abilene is 161 miles west of Fort Worth, on the Toxas and Pacific railroad. We have but one passenger train a day west, which leaves Fort Worth at 9 a m. Our conference convenes at 9 a. m., Thursday, November 13. Some of the church papers have the date wrong. JNO. A. WALLACE.

ANTS' FUND.

The following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, that the North Texas Conference W. M. Society send greeting to Woman's Missionary Conference of the Cumberland Church, which convenes in Dulias in spring. Mrz. Howell was appointed to extend our greeting to that body.

The society next proceeded to elect the place for nolding next annual meeting. Dallas, Paris, Deca tur, Forney and Plano were put in nomination. Plano was elected. The society set the time for next meeting third Wednesday in June.

The election of officers was next taken up, resulting as follows: President, Mrs. A Allen, Terioty of the content of the c have gone before in the great work of salvation.

D. J. MARTIN,

N. B.—Let all inquire at their ticket

HORSE STRAYED OR STOLEN.

My black horse was stolen from my residence or strayed Thursday morn-ing; seven years old, about fourteen and a half hands high, heavy set; branded 3, with a circle around it, on rig at shoulder,

A LOST SON.

To the Readers of the ADVOCATE and to all o whom these presents may come: DEAR BRETHREN AND FRIENDS-My son, Newton Richard McLendon, a boy about fifteen years old, rather spare made, black W. B. M., Mrs. Howell.

The following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, that the Woman's Missionary Society of North Texas
Conference, in annual session assem—
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be restored to sound health.

After remarks by the president, we sang, "God be with you till we meet again." Mrs. Robinson closed the session with prayer.

Confused Stranger—What is the name of this street? Citizen—Well, on this side it is called Tremont Row; on the other side it is Court Street; and in the middle of the street; it is Scollay Square. You can take your choice.

FIRST PREMIUMS.

COLLEGE

Captures the Gold Medal, Blue Ribbon and Almost Everything Else in Sight.

(From the San Antonio Daily Express, Oct. 12.) Friends of the Alamo Business College, led by Rev. W. K. Duff. After the close of the love feast the society remained a few moments to discuss how fact that this college has just taken first the point 'Pierced' Mr. Denton rather they might raise sufficient funds to endow them a scholarship in the Scarritt Bible and Training School. It was moved and carried that each auxiliary try and raise \$50 before next annual try and r

Allen, conference treasurer, who will, particular, and the prize secured was make such a mistake. Bro. Miller when the sum of \$100 is received, remit truly deserved. In fact, the general excellence of this educational institution is The anniversary was held Sunday night. Opening song by the choir; scripture lesson by the president; prayer by Mrs. Robinson; song by the choir; tendance is larger at this season than ever before—a fact which gives abundant both knew better. Bishop Pierce was not only born, but "born again," and preaching the gospel before Adam cever before—a fact which gives abundant clark died. He was born February and preaching of the misutes by the choir; the misutes of this school. The families of this school of the preaching the gospel before Adam contact the preaching the gospel before again, and preaching the gospel before Adam contact the preaching the gospel before again, and preaching the gospel before Adam contact the preaching the gospel before again, and preaching the gospel before again, a usefulness of this school. The faculty is composed exclusively of able, educated and practical men, thorough in all they undertake, which is a guarantee that their pupils will be given the advantage of a first-class training. Young men and young ladies who desire the benefits of a thorough and practical business education cannot do better than attend the Alamo City Business College.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

West Texas Conference.

The International, the Aransas Pass and the Southern Pacific railroads agree to sell

P. P. Ray, Esq., Secretary, Waxahachie, Texas: DEAR SIR—Answering yours of October 6, beg to say that dates for sale of tickets to Abilene and return, for the conference, were arranged as requested by Rev. Sam'l P. Wright. We have changed our dates so as to sell November 10 to 13, inclusive, ranged with some of our best hotels which Mr. Wright advises will be satis-

Class of the first year Northwest Texas Conference is called to meet at Abilene November 11, 9 a. m. Rev. John M. Barcus will meet the class at aforesaid brethren, one and all; you are welcome and shall be royally enter: ained as them at night, at 7 o'clock, same day on McTyeires' Catechism and Fletcher's Appeal. At 9 a. m., November 12. I will meet them on the Discipline and Wesley's Notes. Pastor at Abliene will please designate the place of meeting. Class will furnish books.

G. W. GRAVES, Chairman Com.

The class of the third year of the Northwest Texas Conference is called to meet the committee for examination in Abilene, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p. m.
W. L. Nelms, for Committee.
CLEBURNE, TEXAS.

Northwest Texas Conference via Ballinger. In response to quite a number of letters would want to come via Balinger, on their way to Abliene Conference, I would say the west-bound train arrives here at 2:55 a. m., and the east-bound at 2:10 a. m. For the accommodation of the mean-

Salvation. D. J. MARTIN,
Chairman Joint Board of Finance of North
Texas Conference.

D. J. MARTIN,
Offices, it coupon tickets are on sale, and
write me if not. Sam't P. Wright.

The committee and class of the fourth year will meet at the Methodist Church in Caldwell, Texas, Tuesday, November 11, at 9 a. m. J. F. FOLLIN, Chairman.

The class of the third year will mee at the Methodist Church in Caldwell, Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, November 11, 1890. Brethren, bring your books.
J. A. SAVAGE.
N. F. LAW.

North Texas.

The class of the first year will please meet the committee at 9 a. m. on Tues-day, November 18, in the Southern Methodist Church in Texarkana. D. J. MARTIN, Chairman.

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was brought from England in 1653. Mr. Rue Wheat, Dallas, Texas, had blood poison and rheum atism so bad he could not walk without a crutch. Four bottles of Saxet A MISTAKE.

In the ADVOCATE of October 9 Bro. S. W. Miller gives an account of the recent debate between Rev. C. L. Ballard, presiding elder of the Gainesville district, and Rev. J. W. Denton, of the Campbellite Church, in which he makes a mistake that should be corrected. He says: "One amusing point was made by Mr. Denton, in which he quoted from Dr. Clark, one 'Bishop Pierce, a Southern Methodist bishop. sharply when Dr. Ballard showed that Dr. Clark, from whom he had quoted, was dead before Bishop Pierce, of our church, was born."

Is reference here made to Dr. Adam try and raise \$50 before next annual meeting—\$2000 securing one scholar-ship. The society chose Mr. Lon Morris, of Pittsburg, as their financial agent to receive funds and place at interest. Miss Cora Kuykendall was appointed to inform Mr. Morris of society's desire, . All funds raised for this purpose to be sent to Mrs. W. H. Allen, conference treasurer, who will, must have misunderstood him. Surely both knew better. Bishop Pierce was reach March 20, 1830, preached his first sermon March 28, 1830. (See Review for October, 1889, and Life and Times of G. F. Pierce, by Smith, p. 57.) Dr. Clark died August 26, 1832. (Se Stephens' Hist. Meth., vol. 3, p. 475.) Thus you see that Bishop Pierce was more than twenty one years of age then Dr. Clark died, and had been preaching more than two years. H. P. SHRADER.

STATE ORPHAN ASYLUM, CORSICANA. In behalf of Superintendent Gaither and R. J. Swearingen and his Sabbathschool in this institution, we acknowledge with joy a donation of valuable books, worth \$20, from our Publishing House, brough Rev. C. S. Field, Treasurer Sun

Bastrop. W. Wootton, Oct. 14: Our fourth quarterly meeting was held last night. Finances reported in full of all assessments. Twenty-seven net gain to the member-ship during the year and a resolution unanimously adopted inviting the conference to hold its next session at this place. We feel to thank God and take courage.

Saxet Medicine Co., Dallas, Texas, offers o put up \$500 that Saxet will cure any case of blood p.ison that can be cured. \$1.00 per

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especially a clock's Waco has four artesian wells, flowing two aillion gallons of water daily, and is the some of Cacterine Medicine Co.

He-Do you think there is anything effeminate about me? Miss Willetts told me last evening that my mannerisms put her in mind of herself. She-Miss Willetts is a fool.

A man with a purpose unique,
Went to fish in a boat with a lique;
He fished with a seine,
But his course, it is pleine,
Was too foolish for language to spique.

"Jinks, the man we nominated for the legislature, refuses to run." "What's his reason?" "He says it's against his princi-ples. He used to be a messenger boy years

The tobacco habit-a eigar-wrapper.



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Texas Obristian Advocate.

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Whitely [to small boy]—Here, sonny, if you'll collect me a tot of insects I'll give you a quarter. Small boy—Insects! What do yer want 'em fer? Whitley—I want to put then on my wife's plants. She won't let me smoke in the house, except to kill insects on the plants.

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First Visitor (in public library)—Excuse my curiosity, sir, but would you mind telling me why you are reading those copies of the "British Peerage" and "Landed Gentry" and the "Almanach de Gotha?" Second Visitor—I'm lookin' for some high-toned foreign names for a row of flat-houses I'm puttin' up over on the east side.

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Little Johny—Say, dad, when I grow up I want you to make a minister out of me. Brown—What induces you to make that choice, my boy? Little Johnny—I want to go to Europe every summer.

Church Notices.

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Woodville cir, at Chester Nov 8, 9
Woodville cir, at Village Mills Nov 12
Colmesnell cir, at Wolfe Dreek Nov 16, 16
Moscow cir Friday, Nov 21
Livingstou cir Friday, Nov 21
Livingstou cir Nov 22, 23
Lo all preachers and trustees of church property will be expected to furnish written reports as
Discipline requires. Let stewards be prepared to
settle in full the claims of their preachers.

F. J. BROWNING, P. E.
MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Post Oak cir, at Blue Grove. Oct 25, 26 Belleview cir, at Belleview. 11 a m, Oct 30 Archer mis, at Lone Star Nov 1, 2
Wichita Falls sta Nov 4 Henrietta sta Nov 5
Red River mis, atNov 6 Bowie cir, at
To Local Preachers: Be sure to have your writ-
ten reports, and the Boards of Trustees a written report of the property in their care. W. S. MAY, P. E.
CAMPANYA PROPRIOR PARAMA PARAMA

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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Jonesboro eir Oct 20 Henson Creek eir Oct 30
Crawford and Valley Mills
Meridian sta
The pasters will please use diligence in secur ing a full attendance of the members, as matter
of vital interest will come before the fourth quarterly conference. Will the local preacher
please have written reports as the law requires:
I urge faithfulness upon all the officers. E. A. Balley, P. E.

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9	VERNON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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ged	Local preachers and boards of trustees will be
	expected to make their reports.
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đ	GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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	have his report re	e hope each local preacher wil- ady. If you fail to be present,
	please send in y	cour report. Let every steward scure salary of the pastors. We
1	hope to secure sta	tistics of each charge. W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.
		W. I. MELCUIN, I. In

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g 9	Wills Point staOct 28
9	Kanfman staOct 29
y	Kemp cir, at Wilson's ChapelOct 30
y	Forney cir. at Crandall
	Allen cir. at Nov 6
	Garlard and Duck CreekNov 7
2	Mesquite cir. at Nov 8, 9
1	Rockwall and Royse Nov 10
e	Roberts mis
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	Reports of trustees of church property will be called for. W. L. CLIFTON.
t	CLEBURNE DISTRICT FOURTH ROUND.
9	Green Creek cir, at Lingleville Oct 25, 26
	Green Creek Cit, at LingievineOct 25, 26
•	Armstrong cir, at Lingleville Oct 25, 26
	Acton cir, at LibertyNov 1
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	Cleburne sta

TERRELL DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND

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74	Cleburne sta Nov 1.
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1.	Walnut and Iredell, at Iredell Nov 8,
	W. L. NELMS, P. E.
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y	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
it	Red Oak cir, at Duncanville Oct 25,
	Wesley and Rush cir. at Wesley N-v
	Oak Cliff sta, at St Marks 8 p. m., Nov
7	Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie 8 p. m., Nov
	Waxachie cir, at Sardis 2 p. m., Nov
07	Pastors expected to report full statistics. Tru
	tees will please answer question 23. Local preach
	ers are required to make their report. A full a
	tendance is desired. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

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TH ROUND.
Oct 25, 2 Nov 1, Nov 8,
Nov 15, 10 LARD, P. E.
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Veni, Vidi, Vici! This is true of Hall's Hair	Bolivar cir, at Valley View
Renewer, for it is the great conquerer of gray or	F
faded hair, making it look the same even color of	AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND, LA
youth.	Flatonia cir Oct 18, 19 Fi
	Smith ville Cir
L'ttle Freddy (to the minister)-I know	William ter elf
why you wear such a long coat! Minister-	Columbus stat
Why, Freddy! Little Freddy-To cover up	Weimar cir Nov 1, 2 M LaGrange sta Nov 3 M
the patches on the seat of your trousers.	Rastron sta
	Austin Touth Street Novs 9 O
"I have prescribed your Mellin's Food	To the official members: Brethren, you will 51
for years, and know of nothing to take its place;	observe that this "round of fifteen quarterly
I often use it for grown patients also," writes a	conferences must, on account of the early meet-
physician.	ing of the annual conference, be held within
	eight weeks In placing the week-day quarterly W
If Stanley's trans-Saharan railroad goes	bers has been consulted. Let there be a full at Fo
through, the camels of the desert will have	tendance. The good of the pastoral charges next
to get an extra hump on themselves.	year as well as this requires it. Reports from
	local preachers and trustees of church property
Job, when he exclaimed: I am a compan-	will be called for as the Discipline requires. It
ion of Owls and a brother of Dragons, was not	will require energetic work by preachers and
more sorely troubled than some women are	stewards to bring up the finances of the district it
by monthly irregularity, or some uterine	property. The will be expected. The campaign is short; let it be vigorous. The preachers on the
disease which DR DROMGOOLE'S ENGLISH	district have been faithful; common honesty re-
FEMALE BITTERS will speedily cure.	quires that they be paid for their work. The stew- ne
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Little Johny-Say, dad, when I grow up I	horted to make it a matter of conscience.
want you to make a minister out of me.	Е. S. SMITH, Р. Е.
Brown-What induces you to make that	b
choice, my boy? Little Johnny-I want to	The Shortest Way.
go to Enrope every summer.	"Ever go the shortest way to work: Now the th

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11	JOHN ADAMS, P. E.
	PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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	Kickapoo cir, at camp-ground 1st Sun in No
	Jacksonville mis
н	Jacksonville mis
	Palestine sta At wi
Ш	Candidates for license to preach or orders wi
3	please prepare then selves on course of study pre
s	seri ed. Local preachers will be expected to re
Ш	port their labors during the current year i
	writing U. B. PHILIPS, P. E.
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JEFFERSON DI	STRICT-FOURTH ROTND.
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Tevarkana sta	8 p m. Oct 2/
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Gilmer cir. at	2d Sun in Nov
Pittsburg sta	Sp m, Nov 10
Kildare cir. at Lodi.	3d Sun in Nov
Jefferson sta	8 p m, Nov 1
Brethren, please b	e ready with your statistica
reports.	C. B. FLADGER, P. E.
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26	SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
29 2 5	Cooper cir
5 9 12	Sulphur B'uff cir 10 a m. Oct 23 Fairlie cir 1st Sun in Nov Sulphur Springs mis 10 a m. Nov 3
16	Commerce cir 2d Sun in Nov
23	Lone Oak cir

	do their best to bring up full reports. GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E.
60245	HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH BOUND. Bedias mis, at Brushy Prairle. Oct 25, 2: Avderson cir, at Anderson Nov 1; Courtney and Plantersville cir, at Hughey Nov 8; Navasota sta. Nov 1:
5	J. C. MICKLE, P. E.

	J. C. MICKLE,
SHERMAN	DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUN
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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT - FOURTH ROUND.
Springtown and Goshen, at — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

rs 8?	give you a Pentecost.	E. M. STEPHENS
87	CHAPPELL HILL DISTRI	CT-FOURTH ROUNI
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	matters given to their care.	
26	BONHAM DISTRICT-	FOURTH ROUND.

, 26	BONHAM DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
ov 1	Ben Franklin, at Brushy Mound Oct 25, 2
8, 9	Fanniu cir, at Monkstown
v 18	Bonham cir. at Binkly
v 20	Stephenville cir, at Stephenville Nov 15, 1
ics.	Maxy mis Will the pastors and stewards see that all the assessments are paid in full?
be	J. M. BINKLY, P. E.
E.	CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND
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	CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
et 23	Lavernia cir, at Lavernia
17	CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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27	Boone's Prairie mis Nov 1, 2 Milican and Wellborn Nov 5, 6
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19	CAMERON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
, 9	Wilderville cir, at Powers' Chapel Oc. 25, 26

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2	CAMERON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
9	Wilderville cir. at Powers' Chapel Oc. 25, 26
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	Sweetwater cir, at Merkel
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	JAO. A. WALLACE, F. B.
GEOR	GETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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	ta, at Burnet
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	Trinity Wednesday, Nov 5
	City Mission Thursday, Nov 6
	Weston cir
	McKinney Monday, Nov 10
	Plano Thursday, Nov 12
	Oak Lawn Friday, Nov 14
	Smithfield
	T. R. PIERCE, P. E.
1	I. R. PIERCE, P. E.
1	BODE WOLDS BARRETON BARRETON BARRETON
1	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
1	West cir, church dedication4th Sun in Oct
1	Hillsboro sta 1st Sun in Nov
1	Fort Worth, Mulkey Memorial 2d Sun in Nov
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ı	J. FRED COX, P. E.
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A Little Chat in the Garden "Pretty bad soil here for a garden, isn't

?" said a potato vine.
"I should think it was," said the onion. "I'm losing strength every day, and I never had much to begin with. I don't

never had much to begin with. I don't get along worth a scent."

"I can't get ahead here," said the cabbage. "I'm going to leave."

"I know I don't get 'long at all," said the cucumber. "Nor I," cried the asparagus. "I don't get 'long or tall."

"This place isn't fit for a berrying ground," said the strawberry, "but here comes the sun, so dry up, all of you."—

Detroit Free Press.

"But Bertha! it was only last month that I paid a dressmaker's bill of 150 marks, and here is another one for this month of 100 marks." "Well, dear Edgar, that shows, you see, that I am beginning to spend less.



Live Stock.

A Good Application for Wounds.— Boracic acid, two drams; iodoform pow-der, one dram; petroline No. 2, four ounces. This, applied on old linen and

morning, will often give prompt relief when the cases have not become chronic.

I had a mare water-foundered about two months ago. She became very lame; could scarcely walk. I was advised to have her shod; did so but found but little improvement. The frogs of feet are rotting away and there seems to be something like proud flesh. Please advise me what to do for her.—D. T. P., Beauregard, Miss., in Southern Live Stock Journal.

Answer by Dr. A. H. Rice: Remove shoes, turn out to grass, and once a day for a week soak each fore foot for fifteen to thirty minutes in hot water in a mackerel kit or bucket, adding more and hotter I had a mare water-foundered about

A writer in Southern Live Stock Journal asks: Will you kindly give me the pro-portions of cotton-seed meal and hulls for work oxen twice a day, and of cotton seed meal, oats and corn for a mule at

That journal replies: Steers have been fed as much as twelve pounds meal and thirty pounds hulls per day without in-jury. We do not have to limit them in the same way we do cows. Over four pounds cetton-seed meal per day may unduly stimulate udder of cow and lead to garget, etc.; no such danger, of course, in steers. Here we are limited only by the digestion of animal and chief point is to guard against scours. To this end keep salt always in trough; if separate from food, so much better.

When scouring reduce the meal, and if this trouble is great, give only hay for a

One pound meal to three of hulls is good proportion for working animals, to be varied according to the needs of each individual animal.

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LICE ON STOCK—A small quantity of sulphur given in the food for two or three mornings, is a good remedy to begin with, taking care to keep the animals dry for a few days while giving and after; with nearly all kinds of stoc: strong tobacco water applied along the back and on the shoulders, and in the flank is a good remedy, applying with a sponge. * * Kerosene is another good remedy. This should be diluted one-half with water, or, with horses and cattle, in many cases should be diluted one-half with water, or, with horses and cattle, in many cases it will pay to use with lard or grease and rub along the back. * * One part of carbolic acid and twenty parts of water, kept thoroughly mixed, makes a good remedy, but as it is a poison care must be taken in handling. * * Whatever remedy is used it will be better to repeat in ten days, as usually there will be a large number that will hatch out later. * * In a majority of cases it will be a * * In a majority of cases it will be a stables, shed or pens where the stock stay, adding a small quantity of carbolic acid, and taking pains to do thorough work. * * It will be an item in keep ing the stock rid of these pests to change the bedding at least every ten days, in order to keep it from becoming too foul. American Grange Bulletin.

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

As a rule han's a fool; When it's hot He wants it cool; When it's cool He wants it hot;

Politicians are a good deal like shoes. You can't expect the machine-made ones to be of the highest grade.

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Several years ago I was called to see a colored woman who had a malignant form of cancer on her foot. The cancer grew worse under the prescribed treatment, and the toes and one side of the foot were at length eaten entirely away. The patient could not have survived much longer, but I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and it cured her sound well. That was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease. I regard SwiR's Specific a most excellent medicine for blood diseases, as its tendency is to drive out the poison. Matherville, Miss. WM. E. STAGG, M. D.

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Rheumatism in cattle and horses may readily be detected by the indisposition of the affected animals to move, and when they do it is with difficulty and with apparent pain. Their movements are stiff and constrained. A change to sunny light, dry quarters, with one-fourth of a pound of Rochelle salts in bran, every morning, will often give prompt relief medicine may be administered to the sow if the pigs are sucking and too young to drink readily. Sulphur fed to the sow is good in mild cases. Catnip boiled in milk, sweetened and fed when cool, or blood-warm, is one of the best remedies.

EPIDEMIC COLIC IN CALVES .- In the ealy part of the attack the calf appears duli and weak and refuses food. Soon follow the symptoms of griping pains and vio-lent discharges from the bowels, followed by temporary relief. But soon all the symptoms become aggravated and the calf dies from expectation. Give a dream of Answer by Dr. A. H. Rice: Remove shoes, turn out to grass, and once a day for a week soak each fore foot for fifteen to thirty minutes in hot water in a mackerel kit or bucket, adding more and hotter water as foot becomes accustomed to the heat. After a week of this, dress with burned alum till all exuberant granulations have disappeared. It may be sevial months before she is fit for use, and before putting her into service again have her shod and always keep shoes on in front.

A writer in Southern Live Stock Journal

symptoms become aggravated and the calf dies from exhaustion. Give a dram of essence of ginger and two drams of laudanum in boiled milk every hour until relief is secured. The veterinarian would give by hypodermic injection thirty drops of Magendie's solution of morphia every half hour. Milk-punch in great prostration may save a valuable calf. Boiled milk should be given in pint quantities after recovery. Cleanliness must be thoroughly enforced in all things pertaining to stalls and feeding. The vessels fed from should be scalded out with boiling water after every feading.—American Agwater after every feeding .- American Ag

He said: "My love I am sorry to disappoint you about the pienic, but my trotter has a lame foot." That's nothing! We've got plenty of Salvation Oil. The Detroit Free Press Fiend has been punning on Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. His isonly gratitude, for all thinking men know its merits.—(Exch.)

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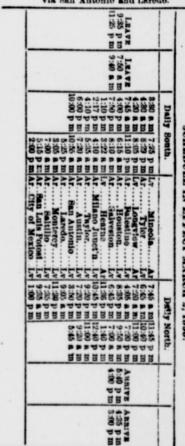
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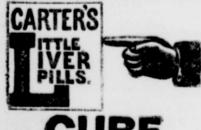
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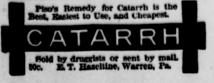
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LIFT UP THE LATCH.

'Twas dark, and I, with inward fear Stood like a culprit, weeping near The house in which my Savior dwelt: Such pangs my soul had never felt. A voice addressed me from within, "Lift up the latch and enter in."

I thought I was unfit to be A guest of such a one as He; I needed garmen's new and fair Before I dared to enter there. But still the voice was heard within: "Lift up the latch and enter in."

But in my deepest heart I knew That I had sinne I, and basely too; I trifled with His blood and t.ars. And slighted Him for months and years. But still the voice was heard within: "Lift up the latch and enter ia."

But I would rather not comply Until my life to nend I try; I need a better heart before I could be welcomed at the door. But still the voice was heard within "Lift up the latch and enter in,"

Not now, I said, 'twill do again, When I am free from all my pain; No sighing ones are wanted there. Where songs of gladness fill the air. But still the voice was heard within: "Lift up the latch and enter in."

With all my in and guilt oppressed, With heart of stone within my breast Say! would you, Savior, honored be With such a worthless guest as me? saith the voice that spoke within, "Life up the latch and enter in."

—The Presbyterian.

MORAL BASIS OF THE SABBATH.

Outside the domain of civil law we need just now the training of moral conviction touching the holy Sabbath. Such an education will be lasting in results, while the mere enforcement of human statutes will end only in ignominious of life, which is equal to every conflict against sin. Let the upholders of the Christian Sabbath never weary in the inculcation of God's truth upon this subject. Let us see to it that our Lord's interpretation of the true Sabbath is made our own. Let us joyfully follow his disciples in observing the day upon which he rose from the tomb as the blessed ful-fillment of the fourth commandment. Let us withstand the relaxed public sentiment of our age by unfolding the truth in the power of the Hely Spirit. So will pleased to preserve our nation, our churches, and our homes.

Christians are everywhere summoned to watchiulness, lest the divine law of the Sabbath be broken. The customs and demands of modern society have never seemed so exacting as now. In little things "offenses" may come. Having yielded at first to that which is questionable, the way is open to commit flagrant transgressions. How easy to lose an inward sense of guilt? "Having once been enlightened," it is possible to so break Goo's commandments that their profound Hood county. Texas.

seriousness utterly ceases to affect us. The Sabbath is being fiercely assailed. The opposition of the carnal heart to God's commandments can only explain this antagonism. But the danger is far greater from silent betrayal than from open assault. Worldly tendencies meet us on every hand. We pause to ask: "Is it any harm to do this?" or possibly we begin to compromise with evil by saying: "It is less harmful to do this than to do that" which the weakened considered. that" which the weakened conscience of another permits. While the subtle influences of evil are now so universal, the demand for Christian vigilance and up-rightness is most urgent. Here is our only hope. Without a Sabbath-keeping church this world will soon return to the darkest periods of human history. Rescue the Sabbath, make it the day of sweet joy in the Lord, cherish it as the visible type of heaven, then will revivals speedily crown the effort of Zion the wide world over. Honor the Lord's day by fulfilling the grand end which the day proposes to secure—the development of personal virtue, the increase of power for service, and the securing of meetness for eternal life .- New York Advocate.

Prayer is as much a divinely-appointed means as plowing is. No objection is allowable on this ground unless the objector will be consistent and ignore the use of all agencies. The very extreme of fatalism is the only logical position for such objection. One series of events is as ixed as another.

Every well directed effort toward the attainment of any good is an analogue of prayer, only prayer infinitely transcends all other means in its reach and purpose to secure for the soul the very source of

good.

Many will remember "the prayer gauge," as suggested by Prof. Tyndall He would have the

cured by threatening the withdrawal of

sad loss.

James Anthony Froude somewhere says: "A Christian minister's prayer for rain is as worthless as a Kaffre rainmaker's incantation." Another instance of the wise man's folly. Mr. Froude's position is false. He does not know the ground he stands upon. No Christian ministers were long and severe. She leaves a husband and two children and many to mourn for her. Weep not, dear friends; we cannot call her back, but we'll meet her in heaven, is the prayer of her loved ones. Her loving sisters, constitution is false. He does not know the ground he stands upon. No Christian minister's prayer for friends; we cannot call her back, but we'll meet her in heaven, is the prayer of her loved ones. Her loving sisters, constitution is a same of the constitution of position is laise. He does not know the ground he stands upon. No Christian min-ister prays for rain absolutely, or as a test. Only the prayer of faith is prayer, and that faith is faith in God, and the answer

is contingent on his wisdom and love.

Prayer is often answered in the very boon asked for. Esau's resentment, which has been intensifying for a score of years, vanishes in a night while Jacob wrestles with God in prayer. Yet it matters not how the answer comes. "I have lived long enough," says Jean Ingelow, "to thank God that all my petitions have not been granted." Granted requests would not always be answered prevent. Paul's and her soul was made been intense. For more than three long months she was confined to her bed, but we rejoice to know that while her body was shattered with pain her mind was perfectly clear and her soul was made become in the little ones crossed the river of eight children. Two of her little ones crossed the river of eight children. Two of her little ones crossed the river of each before her, and one has followed after. Her sufferings were intense. For more than three long months she was confined to her bed, but we rejoice to know that while her soul was made here in the confined to her bed, but we rejoice to know that while her soul was made here in the confined to her bed, but we rejoice to know that while her soul was made here. boon asked for. Esau's resentment, which not always be answered prayers. Paul's prayer for the removal of the thorn in the flesh was answered by such accessions of grace and strength that he "glories in his infirmity." This is the grand answer, the glory of prayer. The soul is fed as Elijah was, and in the strength of that meat goes many days. Brought that meat goes many days. Brought nearer to God, lifted up to a higher plane, thus the need which threw the soul on Almightiness is supplied. Paul gives us

host," well aligned and armed, will surround those who send up their earnest, confident, continual call for aid. The eyes are opened as were Elisha's servant's, and perfect love casts out all fear. Let the test be applied as it was in the

self unto his disciples as he does not unto the world.

"God reigns and the government lives." Aye, and it shall live. Death may be the means of life, as he who answers prayer in his way, not in ours, has taught us more than once in this world's history. He may not keep his people exempt from trials, but in them he grants his presence, and then we are safe in the furnace, safe in the lion's den .- The Christian Intelligencer.

Marriages.

JOHNSON-WILLIAMS .- Mr. J. H. Johnson and Miss Mary S. Williams, October 2, at Morgan's Mill, by Rev. C. V. Bailey. HOLTZCLAW—PIERCE.—At the residence of Mr. B. I. Lowe, October 12, 1890, by the Rev. J. H. Chambliss, Mr. Charles Holtzclaw and Miss Rosa Pierce.

ADDCOCK-JOHNSON.-At the residence of the bride's father, on the 2d day of October, 1890, by Rev. A. G. Nolen, Mr. G. A. Addcock, of DeWist county, and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Victoria county, Texas.

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DOUTHITT-COLLINS.-At the residence failure. The reason for this is that moral influence carries within itself a self-perpetuating energy, a divine germ and Miss Sallie Collins.

of the bride's father, October 12, 1890, by loving mother, a kind neighbor and a now. May your dear light true, earnest, Christian woman. Her resulting energy, a divine germ and Miss Sallie Collins. MARTIN-MORRIS .- At the bride's resi-

> Cisly T. Morris, Rev. P. O. Tunnell offi-JONES-KIKER .- At the residence of the bride's father, B. F. Kiker, October 9, by Rev. U. J. Morton, Mr. Milton P.

ones and Miss Cora D. Kiker, all of Erath county, Texas. PRITCHETT-HIGHS .- At the residence of the bride's father, near Thornton, Limestone county, Texas, by the Rev. J. O. Jordin, Mr. H. C. Pritchett and Miss Eva E. Higins, both of Limestone county,

Texas. PORTER-SWANK.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. F. Swank, in Travis county, October 5, 1890, by the Rev. G. H. Collins, Mr. Lutie Porter and

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waiting and watching at the beautiful gate. Marvin was given to the Lord in holy baptism by the Rev. Thos. Vinson, June 23, 1889. Weep not, dear parents, if faithful, you shall meet your dear ones inside the pearly gates to part no more. May God bless and comfort you in your sad bereavement. J. O. JORDEN.

Rush.—Infant son of W. T. and S. E. Rush was born June 11, 1890; died October 6, 1890. His stay was very short in this world, though long enough to know something about pain and nothing about pleasure. The Lord, who seeth and knoweth all things, saw it best to take the blessed little babe to himself and to his precious mother who had so shortly gone before. The Lord hath given and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord. May the Lord God sanctify these sore afflictions to the salvation of the entire family is our prayer. T. H. DAVIS.

HICKS -Olive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olive Hicks, was born April 9, 1890, gauge," as suggested by Prof. Tyndall some years ago. He would have the question of prayer tested by setting off a certain ward in a hospital, and having those thus designated prayed for, and upon their recovery would rest the proof upon their recovery would rest the proof of prayer.

Casket of surface the was one of a pair of twins. How little did we suspect, of prayer.

How silly and puerile! How illogical and unscientific! How utterly, absurding unspiritual! It would be practically saying to God: "Show us a sign that we may believe." Shall God's favor be semay believe." Shall God's favor be semay believe." Shall God's favor be semay believe. The withdrawal of the control of the state of the control of

BURNET, TEXAS. Ours? Is he in our power?

Herod challenged Christ to exercise his divine power for the amusement of his ter of D. J. and C. V. Lawrence, the wife He would degrade the Lord of of Albert Barber, was born March 6, 1860. Life into a juggler, a showman, and there is some of that spirit in the world to-day. But the Christian faith asks not leave to be of the powers of this world. Faith is its own reward, while unbelief is its own

Rusu.-Sister Sarah E. Rush departed this life September 20, 1890; was born March 29, 1858,; aged thirts-two years five months and twenty-two days. "he was a consistent member of the M. E. Church She was the mother of eight children requested that the glorious old hymn should be sung at her grave: "O sing to me of heaven when I am called to die."

We pray that the evidence that this mother has left behind and the ki-ses

LASETER.-Edgar W. Laseter was born in Forsythe, Georgia, April 5, 1855; converted and joined the Methodist Church, South, in his fifteenth year; came to Texas in 1878. He went back to Georgia, but after one year he returned to Texas case of those youths in Babylon who re-fused the unconsecrated dainties of the church at Grape Creek, 1882; February, court. Give us our food, and afterward 1883, he was married to Miss Annie E. Edcompare us with those who eat at the gar and died at Angus, Navarro county, king's table.

gar and died at Angus, Navarro county, August 31, 1890. Bro. Laseter was a Bro. Laseter was a Come and see whether any good thing can come out of Nazareth. Tried by experience, how Christ can manifest himto obey his call, prepared to meet him in peace. A wife and four small children and many others mourn his death.
H. M. GLASS.

> MOORE.-Little Palmer, son of J. M. and Nora Moore, was born in Lamar himself around the hearts of fond parents and loving friends. This is twice that God has seen fit to take from our Bro. and Sister Moore their little ones. 'Tis Jesus who says: "Suffer them to come unto me. Weep not, dear friends; your little chil-dren are at rest with the Savior on high. The sufferings of time are past; they are with the blood-wasned throng. Look to the resurrection for a reunion.

E. O. PALMER.

WILEY .- Mrs. Arminda S. Wiley, wife of L.W.Wiley, was born in Habersham county, Ga; came to Texas in 1858, and was at the age of fourteen years; was a con-sistent Christian until her death. Sister Wiley was a faithful wife, a tender and tery and laid to rest until the resurrecdence, in Smith county, Texas, October 5, 1890, Mr. Sam C. Martin and Miss her. May her Christian example be inher. May her Christian example be in-strumental in bringing her children and bereft husband to the fold of Christ.

SKINNER.-W. B. F. Skinner, son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Humble) Skinner, was born in Davidson county, Tenn. January 22, 1821; was married July 24, 1854, to Miss Lavina Anglin, by whom he had six children. After ner decease he was married to Miss Mollie Dye February 25, , by whom he had two children; died September 3, 1890. Bro. Skinner immi-grated to Texas at an early day and settled about four miles south of Gamesville. He was converted and joined the Methwood-Keeling.—At the residence of the bride's step-father, Mr. Elliot, October 13, by Rev. U. J. Morton, Mr. James Wood and Miss Caroline Keeling, all of Hood county, Texas. PILOT POINT, TEXAS.

Hooks,-God called our young sister from the church militant to the church triumphant, September 25, 1890, near Spurger, Texas. Miss Lillie Hooks was June 16, 1875; was converted and ned the M. E. Church, South, in No-nber, 1888, and ever sustained her prosion by faithful service in the cause of her Master. Her life was full of self-sacrifice, always abounding in good works. Extra copies of paper containing oblinaries can be So when the summons came she was recured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price ready to change this mortality for immortality. The frail tenement of clay dissolved, but she knew she had "a house Pool.—Emit Marvin, son of J. W. and Mary Pool, was born April 17, 1889, and died October 6, 1890. Marvin was the beautiful mansions above. To her loved only living child of the fond parents. ones I would say, sorrow not as those who Two lovely babes, passed on before, are have no hope, for our loss is her eternal have no hope, for our loss is her eternal gain. Try to be prepared to meet your God as she was. J. D. ROGERS.

GREEN .- Wm. Albert Green was born February 12, 1876, in Choctaw county, Ala.; came to Texas in 1879; was converted and joined the Methodist Church in the summer of 1890, and died October 2 of the same year. Ever since he joined the church he has lived a consistent Christian. The day before he was taken sick he talked freely to his grandfather about religion. He said his greatest aim in life was to do good. He was very happy in his sickness. He re-joiced just before consciousness left him. He seemed to know that he was going to die and said be would soon be with his little sister, who had died a year before. Bereaved ones, it is well with Albert now. He cannot come back to us-we could not wish him to; but we can go to him. It is pleasant to think that I will meet him

and see him rejoice again. R. C. HICKS, P. C.

Brown.-Died at her home in Phair, Brazoria county, Texas, September 18, 1890, Mrs. Ann C. Brown, wife of Dr. N. K. Brown. She was born in Jefferson county, Kentucky, October 25, 1832, and was married to Dr. N. K. Brown March 7, 1848; became a disciple of Jesus in 1850, and has since that time lived a consistent Christian life. She called her husband and children around her and kissed them all good-bye, and told them all to meet her in heaven. Her children were all with her, except two daughters. She had them to read the fourteenth chap ter of John. and asked them to sing:
"What is this that steals upon my breast;
is it death?" She leaves a mother,
brothers, sister, husband, seven children,
grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn their loss. May God tenderly guard us and cause us to do our duty and help to live so that we may all meet her again, is the prayer of her daughter.
L. V. SAVAGE.

Lowrey, was born May 1, 1826; married in Georgia July 22, 1847, and died at her son's home, in Hill county, Texas, August 6, 1890. She was converted in a class meeting held by this writer and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1849, and lived a consistent Christian until her deth. She was the mother of eight boys and three daughters. One son is not, for God took him. All the children are married but the youngest son, and all but two were able to visit her in her last sickness. As they came in she said, "Thank God for good children." Often in her sickness she would say, "Bless the Lord; I want to go home. Take me home to Jesus." When her husband expressed a desire to go with her, she said, "No; stay awhile; do all the good you can, then you can come." She talked to the children present and sent word to those absent to meet her in heaven. She professed sanctification. Though she was timid, she would rise and testify in testi-monial meetings. She was loved by all

WILSON.-D. A. Wilson was born December 8, 1844, in Tennessee, and died in Wood county, Texas, October 7, 1890. He M. A. Fletcher in 1870. In 1872 he was converted to the religion of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and joined the M. E. Texas, October 3, 1863, and died in peace Church, South, of which he was a consistent member. He bore his affliction tember 28, 1890. At the early age of with much patience. The writer was with him some, and he bore testimony of being in the realm of bliss. He leaves a loving wife, two children and number of relatives to mourn their loss. Weep not, dear friends, as one who has no hope; he is not dead, but sleepeth. As a busdear friends, as one who has no hope; he is not dead, but sleepeth. As a husas a friend, true; but he has gone before.

The parting words with the writer vere, "I can't be with you much longer. I am going home where we will all meet and sing. God he with you till we meet and and love their mother's God. Deceased, and love their mother's God. Deceased, and love their mother's God. Deceased, and love their mother's God.

GIPSON.—Sister Julia C. Gipson, daughter of E. A. and R. C. Sims, was born in Winn parish, La., April 22, 1859; pro-fessed religion and joined the church under the ministry of Rev. Fisher T. Rosson, in Jackson parish, in the fall of 1880. She was sick with congestion six days, and suffered greatly most of the time, but was wonderfully supported by divine grace. When death came she divine grace. When death came she was ready and willing to go. A short time before she died she asked her brother to pray with her, but he being till of emotion could not. She then asked her brother-in-law, L. H. Anderson, to sing and pray with her, which he could be she will be she with the son, to sing and pray with her, which he could be she will be she with the she will be she with the she will be she willi full of emotion could not. She then asked her brother-in-law, L. H. Andermarried to her now bereft husband in 1859, son, to sing and pray with her, which he in Smith county, Texas. She died September 24, 1890, in the town of Mount asked if her way was clear, and she said, the bride's father, near Hawkins, Texas, October 5, 1890, Dr. J. S. Holly and Miss Mollie E. Webb, Rev. J. C. Calhoun officiating. urrection. Farewell, Sister Julia; your life was a hard one, but it is all over now. May your dear little children meet J. J. DAVIS.

> WAKEFIELD - Mary B. Wakefield, nee Cambern, died August 16, 1890; was born March 12, 1852; was married to G. N. Wakefield August 12, 1870; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, July, 1886, and lived a pure Christian life until called to meet the Lord in glory. Her sickness was severe, lasting only a few days, yet she gave evidence of her acceptance with Christ. Her last words were: "I will soon be in my Redeemer's breast," and passed my Redeemer's breast," and passed funeral procession, when the team away, exchanging earthly toils for heavenly joys. She was a faithful wife and affectionate mother. She leaves a husband and five children to mourn their loss. To the weeping ones it may seem hard to lose her Christian counsel and as converted and joined the Meth-Episcopal Church, South, about can comfort those left behind, and as she twelve years since. He was emphatically the orphans' friend, having raised several the orphans' friend, having raised several loved ones to come on. May this sad loved ones to come on. May this sad dispensation of God's providence unite them all, an unbroken family in that everlasting home where parting is no more.

A. N. CANAFAX. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS. HINES .- Mrs. V. L. Hines, wife of B.

F. Hines and daughter of Lemuel and A. H. Gibson, was born February 1, 1852, in Marshall county, Miss. Her father died while she was quite small, leaving a widowed mother with three children, two sons and one daughter. When she two sons and one daughter. When she two sons and one daughter when she was put to be she was quite small, leaving a she will be she was quite small, leaving a she will be she was quite small, leaving a she will be she was quite small, leaving a she will be she was quite small, leaving a she will be she was quite small, leaving a she will be she was quite small, leaving a she will be she was quite small be she was quite small be she was quite small be she will be grew up to womanhood she gave her young heart and life to him who now mourns her loss. I never knew a purer or nobler life. Knowing her from childhood (for she was my only sister), her life was one of devotion to others. She was one of devotor to others. She was tenderly devoted to her mother while a child—could not bear to leave her for any length of time. She was honest—seemed not to know deception.

With her live and the blessed influences of our holy Christianity. Heaven is enriched by her presence, but the fragrance of her life lingers in our hearts.

Dear parents, trust in the Lord. Live first and last with her. enemies Her life was a sacrifice for others. God has said ere this: "Daughter. as you did it to these, so you did it to me, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord." She had exalted views of God and was a strong believer in answer to prayer. She carried everything in prayer to God with implicit confidence that he would answer her petitions. Converted to God while young she never knew anything but to trust him. She loved the church and was obedient to its calls. She has left us bodily, but the impress of her life can never die. In her character we see her worth more than ever. Dear one, thou can never die from our memory. Time may roll her amples round, suns may wax and wane, but thou shalt live on. Is not thy sweet spirit hovering over me while I pen the poorly expressed thoughts of thee? She was a great sufferer before she died. No poor creature ever bore it with more patience. I was with her in her last illness, and while she was wading out into the chilly waters of death and gave us all a farewell kiss and prayed a elessing on her husband, and on Effie, Leon, Eva and little Shelly, I felt that her next kiss would be little Charlie, who had preceded her to heaven. Lift up your heads, bereaved ones, your wife and mother is safe in the Paradise of God. Sister, thou vast midly and lovely, gentle as the summer breeze, pleasant as the air of evening when it floats among the trees. Her brother.

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Summons to meet her God and delayed to to answer, but committing her children. ot to answer, but committing her chil dren and her all to his keeping, fell asleep in the arms of him whom she loved and had served. May God bless the hereaved. the bereaved. M. S. HOTCHKISS.

> Pinson.-Mrs. Tilitha Isabel daughter of Albert and Abigail Teague, was born September 27, 1854. She was married to Q.A. Pinson January 16, 1876, and died at her home, in Brown county, sistent, consecrated Christian until the day of her death. As a wife, she was faithful and devoted, being a helpmate in deed and in truth; as a mother, she was tender, loving and untiring in her efforts for the children who blessed her home. She was true to God, true to the hurch—a Christian of the purest type. May the grace of God be sufficient for the bereft husband and children, and may they all meet again in the clime where there is no death. JAS. W. STORY. INDIAN CREEK, TEXAS.

> LATTIMORE.—Charlie Eudorah, daughter of J. H. and Nellie C. Lattimore, was born November 15, 1873, and died September 29, 1890. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Church at Earles' Chapel, July, 1888. The evening of her death the family, except her father, had taken the wagon and started in a came frightened and ran away. She, her mother, with the babe in her arms, and oldest sister were thrown out. The wheel passed over her body, injuring her internally. She lived some four or five hours, retaining full consciousness to the last. When she had gone a bright smile played upon her features, doubtless the effect of that sweet and perfect resignation ex-pressed in her last words: "I have no fear of death. All is well with me." young sister was a Bible reader and lived a life of prayer. A few nights before her death, after laying her Bible aside, she remarked to her mother that she did not inderstand how some people could be so wicked; that life was so uncertain, she thought we ought to be prepared for death at any time. Her mother asked if she lived that way, to which she replied: "Yes, I am not afraid to die."

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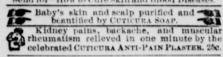
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J. J. Finiey died in Honey Grove, supposed to be poisoned.

Wm. Knapp, proprietor of the Blanco cotton-factory, was killed by Robert Collins, October 18.

John Chandler, a well-borer, feil from a wagon and broke his neck, near San Antonio, October 18. It is supposed he was drunk at the time of his fall. of Rain," "Samson and the Lion," etc.

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every trade, calling and profession was represented, office-holders and seekers included. Governor Francis, the young, talented, rich and most handsome line and Waco line, to Gatesville. It is young, talented, rich and most handsome head of Missouri's affairs, was the honored guest of the Fair on its first day—Missouri day. His speech in the new and grand music hall at the grounds was one hour long, showed careful preparation, and gave evidence of a mind well-stored with knowledge classical and practical, as well as political. He is not sophomoric, and makes no oratorical attempts. He is natural, and hence most UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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Jas. Lawrence, railway station agent at Lindale, Smith county, was robbed by two masked men on the night of October 14 of \$480.

P. C. Lee, a prominent stockman of San Angelo, was killed by being thrown from his horse.

Tom Bazee, a San Angelo stockman, was severely stabbed last week by a Mex-ican sheep herder. George Jones, a bachelor farm hand, shot and kil'ed himself near Taylor. The finale of a spree.

Striking tailors at Fort Worth won a victory over employers.

John Long, a mute, fell into a well and was drowned near Wylie.

The ten-year-old son of a Mrs. Bran-num, of Denten, was accidentally killed while out hunting.

Mrs. McBreath, of Taylor, dropped dead while lighting her lamp, October 18. She had eaten supper heartily and was apparently as well as usual.

of Rain," "Samson and the Lion," etc.
"Scriptural Outlines by Books and
Themes," by William G. Carr. The title
indicates the book. It gives the outlines
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five box cars were ditched. No one was

Austin dam of the Colorado seems assured. The \$400,000 necessary for construction was raised by sale of bonds to a home syndicate at par, and the town went wild over it.

A lion escaped from a circus in Collin county and a general turnout began a hunt for him. He was found at lunch on a cow he had killed, and was slain, two men emptying their guns into him.

The Census Bureau has announced the population of Texas cities as follows:

The boiler in the steam gin of Gay & Hulsey, at Stephenville, Erath county, exploded, instantly killing the engineer,

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The Presbyterian Synod at San Antonio, which assembled October 16, had some sixty representative preachers in attendance. Among the proceedings may be noted the preliminaries for a

magnificent female college at Gaines-ville. The synod protests against Sunday newspapers.

Prairie fires in Crosby county are doing damage. This county is agitating the feasibility of a canal from Canyon Blanco to head of Trinity river, in case the Trinity is ever made a navigable canal. Denison is to have another national bank; capital, \$200,000.

B. F. Fuller has recovered \$5000 damages against the Wells Fargo Express Company for delay in shipping the corpse of his son for the Indian Territory.

It is to be regretted very much that the controlled by any great foreign corpora-tions. The system was building and projecting not only in Southern and South-Cliff, the beautiful Dallas bouquet, nest-ling among the hills, had a representa-tion three blocks long. The Missouri, tion three blocks long. The Missouri, railroad man and always ready to accom-Kansas and Texas Railroad's float was superb; team and float combined were over sixty feet long. In addition, tank the receiver at no distance of the hands of the receiver at no distant day and be able to proceed with her tant day and be able to proceed with her net-work of construction.

Messrs. C. H. Silliman, of Fort Worth; W. J. Patterson, of San Antonio and Bry-an T. Barry, of Dallas, were appointed a committee to recommend the board of di-rectors of the Real Estate Agents' Associ-ation of Texas changes in and additions to the laws of Texas which may be needed for the better security of real estate titles and records.

A convention of all real estate agents of Texas was called to meet at the mercial club rooms in the city of Hous-ton, at 10 o'clock a. m., Dec. 10th,1890, to complete and perfect the work begun at this convention and to bring together closer association all the members of the Real Estate Agents Association of Texas. The proceedings of the Manufacturers' Convention at Fort Worth were indorsed.

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Miscellaneous.

The Leland hotel, five-stories, Syracuse, N. Y., burned to the ground October 16. More than fifty lives lost.

D. Hennessey, chief of the New Or-leans police, was assas-inated by dages as be was on his way home the night of October 16. The new census gives Alabama a population of 1,508,073—an increase of nearly

20 per cent. The Mexican republic will adopt recom-mendations of the international American

conference with regard to a uniform sys-tem of weights and measures. Canada has removed the duty on lum-ber exported to the United States.

The car works all over the country have advanced the prices of building passenger coaches. A coach that was built a year ago for \$5200 the works will not build now for less than \$5500, and the car works are steadily advancing the price of hox and coal cars.

of box and coal cars. Railway building in Mexico is going on at a very rapid rate. Carload after car-load of material has gone through Eagle Pass, Texas, destined for the Monterey and Mexican Guli railway, the Mexican Northern, or the San Pedro branch of the Mexican International. All of these railways will be completed in less than a year's time. They are each aver-aging more than a mile a day. They will open to traffic tens of thousands of miles of fertile country.

The Bishop of London, October 13, performed a special reconstruction service in St. Paul's Cathedral to purge the edifice from the defilement caused by the suicide which occurred in the historic building on September 20. According to old traditions of the church the shedding of human blood in a place dedicated to God deprives the building of its sacred character, which can only be its sacred character, which can only be restored by a new consecration. A serv-ice similar to the one performed is unprecedented in the history of the cathedral.

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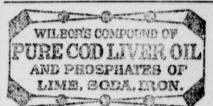
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