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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1891.

NO. 41.

HOME CONFERENCES.

Wanted for this department all the church lews. Send facts—not comments, nor sermons, oor lectures, nor exhortations; but send every tem of news concerning the church in your

Cisco District Conference.

S. R. Switzer, Secretary: The first district conference for Cigco district was held at Dublin, June 49. Bishop Key presided to the sati-faction of all. J. S. Davis, presiding elder, did all in his power to make the conference a species and er to make the conference a success, and succeeded. The session was well attended. During the conference sixty-two members answered to roll-call. Wm. Price, of Granbury station, was with us two days. His presence was a benediction. J. P. Mussett, presiding elder of Brownwood district and representative of our Conference Board of Missions, was controlled to the business to be run more than haif of the Christian Sabbath, thus to abolish the Sabbath, which is the great bulwark of our holy Christianity and high civilization.

B. M. Stephens.

Resolved, that we beartily indorse the conference of the Christian Sabbath, thus to abolish the Sabbath, which is the great bulwark of our holy Christianity and high civilization.

B. M. Stephens. with us, and the hour 8.30 p. m. of the 2d was given to this interest. After an appropriate sermon, \$25.60 was contributed to this purpose. Bro. Smith, of the Indian Mission Conference, made a talk on our work in that field, and \$100 was given him to assist in building a district parsonage to At ka. W. H. Vaughan, manager of our orphans' home, came, preacaed, took a collection for that institution
and got over \$1600. To cap the climax,
\$500 was secured to pay the debt on the
church at Dubin, and on Sunday the church at Dublin, and on Sunday the house was dedicated to the service of God by Bishop Key. The Methodists of Dublin are rejoicing. But the best of all, God was with us from the beginning. In all the business love and harmony prevailed; not a discord. Every sermon preached was with power and in demonstration of the Spirit. Sinners were converted mourness converted and believers victed, mourners converted and believers were made to sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus. The conference was pleased to hear of the prosperity of Granbury College and resolved to assist in every available way to make it a suc-

G. J. Penn was elected secretary.

A large representation came up from the different pastoral charges. Bro. S. R. Hay, pastor, absent on account of profrom Wesley and Rush charge.
The reporteshow advancement along all

lines. There are 4164 acce-sions since our last conference. Financially the dis-trict is in advance of the previous year The business part of the session was very pleasant, and the spiritul interest deep profit to all. The attendance was large and business was dispatched with rapid ity. Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt, presiding eider of Corsicans clatrict, and Rev. M. A Smith, presiding elder of McAlester district, Indian Mission Conference, were introduced to the conference and enjoyed the general workings of the conference

while we enjoyed their presence. Bro. W. H. Vaughan, the very efficient and energetic agent of the orphans' home, made his appearance and was introduce to the conference.

Bro. Vaughan preached and represent ed in his discourse the orphans' home. Oh, how he did preach! and how he did represent his cause! What soul-stirring appeals he did make! He made us all cry and many of us wished we had lots of money so that we could give without restraint. He appeals directly to the conscience and calls for gifts prompted by pure, simple love, for the cause. Everybody said, "He is the right man in the right place." He gave evidence that God had laid his hand on him for this proposed with especial work. Bro. Wyatt preached with power, laying down his propositions and proving them beyond question. Bro. Smith preached a sermon so much accompanied by the Holy Spirit that everybody seemed to come directly under the divine influence. He told of the sufferings of the missionaries in his conference for want of confortable parsonages, and the people responded with a liberal donation to pay off a cobt that is jeopardizing the district parsonage in McAlester dis trict, where he now resides and pursues ble work. Our hearts and prayers follow him as he returns to his loved em

The day given to Sunday-school work was exceedingly interesting, especially the discussion of Sunday-school music. The speeches grew warm and "loud." A deal of elequence was exhausted on this subject. All the topics were well venti-lated and the whole time devoted to Sunday-school was made quite interesting and the entire program was made quite a

Delegates to the annual conference: J. D. Thomas, A. S. Wilson, J. L. Smith, J. V. Clark.

greater than we can express to our brother for his earnest, loving labors among us, and for the faithful and zealous performance of the Master's work in our

1. That our Christian sympathy for our brother and our prayers for his prosperity will follow him to his new field, wherever it may be.

J. D. Thomas,
F. M. Winburne.

Recolved, that we record with deep sorrow the earnest effort of our late State Senate to allow saloons and almost every other business to be run more than haif of the Christian Sabbath, thus to abolish

culporteur system, at Fort Worth, under the management of Rev. I Z. T. Morris, for the sale of our own and other publications.
2 That we will patronize Bro. Morris

and do all we can to overcome the circulation of corrupt literature by spreading our own books and periodicals among our people.

G. W. Owans,
J. D. Thomas.

Resolved, that we, as a district conference, appearate the worth of the Texas CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE as a great helper in the dissemination of truth among our

2. That we are highly pleased with the business management, and with the very able editorial ability displayed, and that we will heartily engage ourselves to cir-

culate it more thoroughly.
C. G. Shutt,
JAS. A. WALKUP. Resolved, that we, as members of the Waxahachie district, do fully indorse and

Waxabachie District Conference.

T. S. Armstrong: The Waxabachie District Conference convoced at the Methodist Church June 10, at 9 o'clock a. m.; E. gable worker, full of zeal and energy for the Master's cause. He has inaugurated the Master's cause. He has inaugurated the children that eternity alone will reveal the worth of, organizing them into missionary societies, thus in-culcating into their little lives the first law embraced in the great commission. He ortracted sickness. The delegates all present from that charge. No representative with twenty five memoers; twenty of this number were little gir's. Our pastor will begin a revival meeting embracing the first Sunday in August, at which time I hope to see every member of this little class brought into the church. Our district conference convenes at Fairfield, July 2, at which time I hope we will have and profound. The restion from begin-ning to end was fraught with pleasure and trict receive a new impetus in every ina full representation and the entire disterest of the church.

Eagle Lake.

H. C. Trammell, June 9: Eagle Lake is trying to warm the preacher's by heaping coals of fire on his head, for they gave us to-day the second pounding year. These tokens of kineness cer tainly draw preacher and people closer together. May God bless them and reward them in things temporal and things eternal. We are needing rain. There was a light chower here Saturday night; more is needed. The Church of Disciples of Alexander Campbell have been rejoicing in the labors of one of their evangelists who preached water, much water, and union, much union; that is for everybody to join the the Campbellite Church. His sermon on "Christian Union" reminded me of the cat's proposal to the mice to form a union. always union on the cat's principles; that is, that the mouse consent to be gulped down. So this fellow is very anxious for Christian union, provided the Campbellite Church is the point of union and baptismal remission the mud-sill of the organization. These people are willfully ignorant of the fact that the Methodis. Church offers a much broader, as well as

W. B. Walker, June 8: My second quarterly conference was held May 30 and 31, with our presiding elder, Bro. Wages, in the chair. Every church was represented by stewards except one. The interest of the church was carefully looked after. Amount paid to preacher in charge, \$55.85; to presiding elder, \$7. The spir-itual condition of hecircuit was reported good. Bro. T. E. Sherwood, of Carks-ville station, preached a most excellent sermon Sunday, at 11 o'clock, after which I took up a collection on the conference assessments and raised \$12.50 in cash and subscriptions. I forgot to say that Bro. Wages preached a real good sermon Sat-urday, at 11, from II Cor. 5:1. I begin my meetings soon; would be glad to get some prescher to help me. I will pay it back. Who will?

Leesville Circuit.

C. F. Goodenough: Bro. Mallory is holding a protracted meeting at Lessville; has been going on now for one week. This scribe visited him on Saturday, 6th, and Sunday, 7th. Bro. Mallory is directing his efforts principally to building up, purging and purifying the church. On Sunday he took up the collections for missions, when he received \$6 cash and missions, when he received \$6 cash and \$53 subscriptions-\$59 in all. The meeting is expected to continue over next Sun-day, D. V., and prayers are ascending for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

tween uity and seventy five children and young persons gave their hands as seekers

M. J. Allen, June 9: The third quarterly conference for the London charge was held in the new church at Streeter. you forget he stirred up the pure-minded on the subject of infant baptism. Thank God for such men. The spiritual concition of the work is very good and finance behind. Sold several books. The prayer-meetings and Sunday-schools are doing well. Crops fine at present. Thanks to Judge Dunegan, of Schora, for a \$15 over-coat, also a purse of \$16 presented by the people of Sonora. Thank God for such people. And still the good work goes on, for which we praise God and take cour-

G. J. Irvin, June 19: Oar meeting under the preaching of Rev. R. Raymond, was a brief season truth cowing. There was doubtless a vast deal of good done in Thornton and vicinity. Some visible fruits reaped, but we look for better things soon. We begin in a few days at Big Hill. Our regular annual camp-meeting will be held at Steele's Creek, the third Sunday in July. Bro. M. S. Hotchkiss will be, under God, our chief spokeeman. We are praying for 1000 to be led to the Lord at these meetings and those in the program t follow. May every charch member in our bounds get on the altar of the Lord life which is lined above the marks of

H. B. Phillips, May 22: Have been at this place about five weeks. Our church here is in a healthy condition and is growing with a steady, forward movement which is truly encouraging. Opening the door of the church for the reception of members is not an eccasional occurrence, but is punctually attended to after the sermon, both morning and evening, every Sabbath. During my stay here I have attended Dr. Ridley's church regelarly, but he is good citizen, turning his hand readily to any enterprise looking to the good of the people. With much tact and energy he enterprised and instituted s local decoration day for the "city of the dead" at this place, which, by regular organization, is to be perpetuated. He is full of energy and is always busy.

John W. Murphy, June 10: The second quarterly conference for the Decatur circuit was held last Saturday and Sanday. We had a splendid time. The good people of Oak Grove extended a

Presbyterian pastor, was kind enough to dismiss his congregation and units with us in the service. Bro. Johnston, of the M. E. Church, was also with us There seems to be perfect harmony between most of the ministers of our town—at least the Baptiste, Presbyterians and the two Methodist branches.

Emmett Hightower, June 12: I closed at two weeks' meeting at West End mission last night. Of the seventy-six conversions seventy five were at the mourner's beach. Many backsiders were reclaimed. Several churches shared in the results. W. F. Moore, of Cleburne, lead the singing. His voice is consecuted.

Leastlie Circuit.

Presbyterian pastor, was kind enough to dismissable and units with us in the service. Ball and the results the end of the passed the material. Bro. Ballard was at the roff" and baptize the babies. Did you her off" and baptize the babies. Did you her off, and ther off, and the roff, and the roff, and the roff, and the church, "much of the baptize the babies. Did you her off, and ther off, and the roff, and the passenger

out Saturday night, but were thankful for the rain. We had very good attendance of official members, and very good re ports; much better than the first. About o e third of salary paid f r preacher in charge and presiding elder. We have Day was a good success. We had five Sunday-schools in attendance at one place, where we spent the day. revival on the work. We expect to have a camp-meeting, to begin about July 17. We solicit minimerial help. Come, brethplace, where we spent the day; carried out the program mostly and had the regular Sunday-school session also; two preschers talked, and a number of others, together with the recitation of the poetry on program by a little boy and girl. Between the session also; two program by a little boy and girl. Between the sessio ments. The Advocate has power with our people. Oh, that every Methodist family would take it and read it.

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gray-headed men were happily converted to God. I do not think I have ever seen a more general revival in any community in my life. It is true that the devil (as usua:) tried to get in some of his work; but we had a stronger man than he who turned him out. Many times during the meeting every one present was either shouting or crying for mercy. Our work is going on grandly. We have had during the year about seventy-five or eighty conversions and about the same number of accessions. Praise the Lord for his

Terreil.

F. A. Rosser, May 25: We have had Joe Jones with us. He preached to large congregations. We have had about forty accessions to our church; a few by certificate, however. A number gave their names for other churches. Now, you will say, how about Joe Jones? I like him. He has a big soul in him, and is an earnest preacher. His style is somewhat like Sam's. He says a great many things that grate harshly on the refin d sensi-bilities of cultured people. But I suppose he reaches other people in that way. [We cannot believe such preacting is necessary to reach any class. It has been demonstrated that nothing reaches any and all classes more effectually as the gospel in pure English .- Ep.] And if he can reach them, and do them good, I say let the good be done. I think the meeting has done much good. We have a fine Sunday-school. Our congregations are good. We had a pleasant and very religious district conference at Farmereville. Sorry to find our worthy presiding elder, Bro. Clifton, not well.

[By some strange oversight the latter part of this article was omitted when published in the issue of June 4. Hence we republish .- En

Pecos City.

I. N. Crutchfield, June 11: We have just closed a revival meeting at Roswell, with twenty-six accessions to the church. Bro. Hall, the pastor, is happy and is now snd was pleased to see that from two to six joined the church at every service he held, and most of them by ritual. But few, he informed me, had been received or dismissed by letter. Ridley is a work er. He is a good pastor. He is particularly attentive and kind to the poor of his flock. He is not only a good pastor. He has been in poor health nearly all the physician. time since conference. His physician advised him to leave at once. Now, con-cerning the church at Roswell, I wish to speak. There has been a debt of \$600 hanging over it for some time, and it has hindered our work there more than I am able to tell you. Now, during the meet-ing we raised about \$300, but the house is not finished yet and the debt must be paid inside of twelve months. The Board of Church Extension could not and did not help us. It there be any friend of the church in Texas that feels able and will help us to any amount from 50 cents

A. R. Sellers, June 8: Our second quarterly conference for this charge con-vened May 30 and 31. Official attendance vened May 30 and 31. Official attendance good; finances somewhat behind, but considering the short crop the past year in this country and the general depression following we can make no complaint. We have a noble Board of Stewards. sion following we can make no complaint. We have a noble Board of Stewards. sunday morning with closed doors, and many were the rich experiences of Christian hope and joy that were told to the up-building and edification of all present. Two were received into the church. We are moving up grade slowly but surely— the conviction that we are here to stay is spreading. We are girding our loins for a grand charge in the protracted meet-ings that are soon to begin. Hope to help. To God be all the glory. bring up all that is asked of us in November as conference collections and report

A Member, June 6: The second quarterly meeting for Eylau mission was held at Springdale on last Sunday and Satur day before. Bro. C. B. Fladger preached us one of those refreshing discourses that carries love and nope and strength and promise of being an honored and useful swinging lamps. servant of the Lord. Finances good; attendance satisfactory. Bro. Joe Hudgins, our preacher in charge, has done wonders upon this work. This is his second year with us. By his indefa igable energy, grace and grit all things are in order, backsliders reclaimed, sinners converted and believers raised to a higher plane of noliness. In addition to his spiritual work he has brought out and built up the church financially. He has about finished a comfortable and substantial pareonage which, when completed, will be worth not less than \$1000 to the church. When we say he has done it, we mean it. He not only raised the money, but went into his own packet for more than \$100, and is still giving all his spare time to improving the premises. Thank the Lord for just such men as Bro. H.; who not only preach religion, but live religion, carrying with him into every home and community an unassuming Caristian grace which makes one want to love the Lord. Such men never receive their reward until called to the Master's presence, but their works do live after them.

Leo Rosser, June 6: Tuesday, May 19, I leit Ashland, Va., for Kerrville, Texas, West Texas Conference; traveled night and day, with many detentions, and reached Kerrville, Saturday, at 8 p. m., a

journey of about 1600 miles, to commence a meeting here to morrow; Wm. M. Gil-lespie, pastor; staying with DeWitt C. Rouinson, local preacher. May 24 (Sunday) preached to about 100. A divine fire kindled. May it spread over Texas. May 25 (Monday night) preached to about forty. A sweet light on the hills and heavens. Oh, the anguish of frequent and long absence from home! though softened and sauctified by "everlasting consolation and good hope." Oh, Spirit, bless Texas with a Pentecost! May 26 (Tuesday night) preached. House nearly full. Nearer, clearer, sweeter the counds and brighter the light of revival among these beautiful mountains. May 27 (Wednesday, night) preached. Expectancy of revival universal. Removed to the home of Isaac Taylor, local preacher.
May 28 (Thursday night) preached.
Spiritual concern expanding on all sides.
May 29 (Friday night) preached. Four May 29 (Friday night) preached. Spiritual concern expanding on all sides. May 29 (Friday night) preached. Four penitents and two convertions; the first fruits of a great Texan harvest; the dawn of a great light in the Texan skies; the signal of a Texan jubilee. Why not, oh, Texas? Oh, for most memorable repetition of apostolic and Wesleyan triumph. May 31 (Sunday) preached repetition of apoetolic and Wesleyan triumph. May 31 (Sunday) preached twice. The town and neighborhood at the church—a promiscuous throng. Six penitents and two conversions. We go on in an expanding blaze. June 1 (Monday) a prayer-meeting at 3:30 p. m. Such a scene. Lovely as heaven. Sixteen penitents and ten conversions. Preached at night. Eleven penitents; all much comforted, but none satisfied. We V. Clark.

The entire session of the conference was pleasant and spiritual, and we return to our works with a fresh impetus for the work.

RESOLUTIONS.

Inasmuch as under our economy our presiding elder, Bro. E. L. Armstrong, cannot be returned the next year to this being the fourth consecutive year of his service as presiding elder, this being the fourth consecutive year of his service as presiding elder, the fourth consecutive year of his service as presiding elder, the fourth consecutive year of his service as presiding elder, the fourth consecutive year of his service as presiding elder, the fourth consecutive year of his service as presiding elder, the fourth consecutive year of his service as presiding elder of safety. Crops are in fine condition; will soon have rossting-service as presiding elder on the world was nearly full of people of Oak Grove extended a general sheapility. They came on heaviest raising led baskets and boxes, and after the close of a heaviest raising led baskets and boxes, and after the close of a heaviest raise fell last Friday evening that has fallen for four or five years. It is mouch as they please between this and August 1, send to Rev. H. Hall, Roswell, New Mexico.

Merit Circuit.

J. A. Ross, June 9: We have closed a vacant house for safety. Crops are in fine condition; will soon have rossting-safe the close of the morning services, we do doctrines of our church had been fiscred y attacked by brethren of acquatic protective year of his service as presiding elder, the field, Eddy, New Mexico.

J. A. Ross, June 9: We have closed a vacant one fine that has fallen for four or five years. It was not a presiding elder, spread a feast that we thought branch; it came up in some houses and a general resolution.

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Several sudden baptisms, like the mountain fisshes of a dazzling glory, leaving all in wonder. Ten penitents and five convertions the heavens, rebounded it back. sions. The public heart is moved by a to earth—pray on. Third, "Little common concern and seems on Birds," by Maggie Bushwall. God made the eve of a teneral repentance.

June 3 (Wednesday evening) prayermeeting. Thirteen penitents and eight conversions. Presched at night. Eight penitents—the most influential in two—and two conversions: many others in the

cuit, well organized and all using our literature. Several prayer-meetings well attended. Congregations large and very attentive to the Word; in fact, every indication points toward prosperity. God grant that it may be realized. Am doing grant that it may be realized. Am doing all I can for the Advocate.

If the Advocate is all using our order? who work on the line indicated by the list latter in her and to do me. "Know;" that is the me and to me. "Know;" that is the me and to me. "Know;" that is the literature is given in her and feels big. The Jordan-ites given in lots of elbow room. Methods in the parest, brightest and the outlook is are enveloped in the parest, brightest and Davilla.

W. F. Brinson, June 11: The second quarterly conference for Davilla circuit was held the 7th, at Friendship. Bro. Brocks, preciding elder, was on hand and preached twice Sunday. We were rained out Samrday night, but were thankful for out Samrday night, but were thankful for out Samrday night, but were thankful for out Samrday night.

We have a noble Board of Stewards. Large congregations attended the conference. Bro. Ballard, our presiding elder, was with us and held the riens of discipline with a firm grasp. He is a small man (in stature), but fine articles are frequently done up in small packages. His termon Sanday on church building was tike ah de-hammer blows on hot iron. Many that heard it said they never knew hatore there was so much scripture for higher with power at 11 o'clock. In the evening he organized a temperance club with thirty-eight members. Sorry he could not remain with us all the time. He preached with power at 11 o'clock. In the evening he organized a temperance club with thirty-eight members. Sorry he could not remain with us all the time. No Keen and J. F. Johnson were with us and helped us greatly while there. The meeting run ten days and had to close for want of ministerial help the 9th, at highly the forty penitents and ten conpreached with power at 11 o'clock. In the Many that heard it said they never knew before there was so much scripture for building churches. Bros. J. C. Moore and J. W. Murphy, preachers in charge of Ern and Decatur circuits, were with and eighteen additions. When the meeting run ten days and had to close for want of ministerial help the 9th, at night, with forty pentients and ten conversions. The last service between thirty-five and forty conversions and renewals and eighteen additions. When the meeting run ten days and had to close for want of ministerial help the 9th, at night, with forty pentients and ten conversions. The last service between thirty-five and eighteen additions. When the meeting run ten days and had to close for want of ministerial help the 9th, at night, with forty pentients and ten conversions. The last service between thirty-five and pentients and ten conversions. The last service between thirty-five and forty conversions. When the meeting run ten days and had to close the pentients and ten conversions. us; also, Bro. Robert Pattorson, a local preacher from the Alvord circuit. Bro. More preached for us twics and Bro. Murphy once. Come again, brethren; The Campbellites shouted like Method-Murphy once. Come again, brethren; The Campbellites shouted like Method-you are welcome, and if kindness can in-jure you will be in danger. Love-feast on at home, in the words, and in the conat home, in the woods, and in the congregation, and even Uncie Nelson Keen shouted. Let all the people say amen. Heaven came down our scale to greet, and geory crowned the mercy seat. Never witnessed such an awakening in my life. Some said the Campbellites would oppose, but they turned in with us and helped with sour and graver and shouts. Thenka with song and prayer and shouts. Thanks to Bres. Shutt, Keen and Johnson for

J. R. Barden, June 8: This mission is within the bounds of the San Marcos district. It occupies a semi-circular position round about Lockhart, and is a part of the old Lockhart circuit. At present there are three societies and eeven appointments on the mission. During my stay here there has been carries love and nope and strength and built one parsonage, containing three grace with every sentence. Those of you who have heard him know what we enhance about three acres of ground; also, a joyed. On Sunday, at 11 a. m., Bro. Fos- church at Lytton Springs. This is a ter Pierce held a large audience entranced with his eloquence and inimitable style. and tastefully built. It is painted within Though young in the work he gives great and without, and supplied with nice The reversible-back ceate, coming from Auetin, adds greatly to the appearance and comfort Situated upon an elevated house. place, I trust it shall be as a city set on a bill-a center of Christian influence for years to come. It was built by the united effort of several of the oldest men of the Lytton Springs society, under the leadership of Bro. Chas. Kelley. On the fifth Sanday in May, this church, the product of the piety and perseverance of these good brethren, was solemnly dedi-cated by Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, presid-ing elder, to the service of A mighty God. In this house a Methodist Sunday-school has been successfully conducted during the past twelve months by Superintendent E. Y. S. Hubbard. We feel grateful to our Heavenly Father for these things. We begin a meeting there the first Sunday in August, and expect a gracious time. Oa the whole, while the charge is not measuring up as high in all things as we desire, yet we have rea-son to be encouraged. I am looking for gracious results to be accomplished at the meetings to be held at Clark's Chapel and Em Grove. Grauger.

> T. R. Gibson: We moved into our new church last Sunday and at once com-menced a meeting the like of which has never been seen before in Granger. A number of penitents at the altar to night and four professed faith in Christ, making and four professed faith in Carlst, making twelve in all since the meeting began. Eight have applied for membership, and we feel that the good work has only just begun. Bro. Vaughan, Presbyterian minister, did most of the preaching, with a few random shots by this scribe, and the process of the preaching with a few random shots by this scribe, and the preaching with a few random shots by this scribe, until Tuesday night, when our pastor. closed a meeting at Holland and came to us "full of fire" and the Holy Ghost. He is a "whole team" and means business. Bro. Vaughan was compelled to leave on account of other engagements. It has been said that Granger was a "hard place." There had never been a conversion here before in the history of the

> A. J. Anderson, June 13: Last Sab and loving hands, who spared no pains to make the day pleasant for the little ones. The first on the program was, "The Church and the World," by Miss Mattie Thornton, who read in a pleasant and most becoming style. In the course of the convertation of the church and the world the world accuses the church of being too liberal in its contributions, which conclusion must have been de-duced from the amount some in Sealy

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RELIGION WITHOUT THEOLOGY.

attention of my brethren in the ministry to its consideration in a few para-

What do I mean by religion-true Bible religion? I ask no man to answer this question I go to no institutes, no theological books, "standard" or otherwise, tor an answer. I would do so if I could do no better, but I can do better, a bundred-fold better. How do I know that a doctor of divinity who wrote a hundred years ago knew any more about it than I do? I do not need his counsel when I can go culable injustice to the child on the directly to the Bible. I hold it a truiem that any person, of any age, who stands square on the express Bible teaching to the unmost of his ability is in a state of acceptance with God, give it what technical designation you

Theology may be a very different thing. It is a theory of religion. It explains about God, and Christ; about a future world of happiness or mis-

derstand. Theology to a child is unin-

telligible. Now, ten or twelve years is a fourth part of a li e-time. And is one-fourth be taught first? Haven't we got the thing wrong end forem st, at least in common practice? Can't religion, vital godliness, in all its essential rudiments, be taught, understood and be first lesson in theology can be intelli-gibly introduced? I know we teach With dogmatic theology not too soon, but we rely too much upon it as a substitute for religion. Theology is not al way necessary; religion is. Can't we teach religion five or ten years and then begin theology?

I have had the mortification lately of seeing it taugut-yea, dogmatically taught, in more than one of our AD VOCATES by ministerial correspondents, that all children live several years in absolute ignorance of anything; that a child cannot possibly know anything, and is totally irresponsible until he grows to the years of accountabilityyes, years of accountability! That is, eight or ten years, in utter non-accountability for his conduct ! And, far more than all that, most of the parents bring up their children under that theory.

Now, I think it is apparent that this old saw of children having to grow to some years, or to some "line of accountability" is one of the old-wives fables, destitute of sense or reason. A child of any age is accountable for his con duct. He bimself knows it, feels it and acknowledges it readily. The question is not whether a child is accountable, but for what is he accountable? A child could not be held responsible for the custody of money. He cannot commit forgery, nor adulknown thing from which all these Disobedience is the only real crime or wrong-doir g after all. All these other ural results. Indeed, disobedience is the only crime. There is no other, with children or anybody else. Obedi-

And is not a child of any age capable of obedience and disobedience? He who thinks the child is not does not think. Ito mother out of a lunatic hundred and twenty on the day of have no desire to sin against his God. asylum can fail to know that a child a Pentecost, in addition to the power to month old see, hears, eats, wants, is pleased and displeased, exercises his likes di ionat cleansing? Or was it not and by which we test all others, es that institution just closed, and I preand dislikes and thinks. And more, rather an additional work of grace? too, be knows as much about the affairs ing to his opportunity. A person who has been learning five hundred months more light on one or two passages of ought to be expected to know more Scripture, to-wit: In John 13.10 Christ than one who has been learning only

Justice, in many aspects; but he knows which I have spoken unto you." the fact that it is, and that he is a sunject of government as well as the conchild cannot live, nor can any person and every whit clean?" in ignorance of the existence of law, Now, in my opinion, and that he is a subject of law. How-

the Bible require of every child old or sanctification. Our uniform practice is to begin with young? The answer is, Obey your theology and teach that a few years in parents. Is anything else required? order to a proper beginning to teach Nothing else. This is a child's mode experience as to appear to have been was married he went to the alter seek religion. Is that necessary? I think of obeying God. The parent is the Di this a question of the greatest practical vine vicegerent. Obedience to the Now, let us bear in mind that in importance, and is greatly overlooked in our pastoral theology, and I beg the obedience to God. That is the only a legal sense, and regeneration reaches divil, and to believe that Christ was college furnace, were in interesting more? Thus taught and acting he is out of the man.

> Of course the command to obey the parents is given to the parents and ad. can know it in no other way. Parental failure to require this obedience is therefore a double sin, direct and imthe one hand and do an act of incal- tian's experience.

maltreated as our young children. The Bible requires that the children be required to obey the parents, but the common practice is the other way. Generally the children govern and the parent submits; at least until the child reaches the third, fourth or fifth year; or, more correctly, it is generally a household contention for supremacy ery; it treats of the death of Christ Generally the child comes out best for because of the sins of man, and that a few years at least; but in most famihe made atonement, or reconciliation, lies-nearly all-there is little or no tocile, affectionate, non-coercive obeditalk to a child about theology. An ence is a contradiction. Compulsive swept and garnished Then goeth he, to a child must be at least compliance is conquered rebellion. The work in the state of the compliance is conquered rebellion. Now, it is very certain you cannot ence on either side. Coercive obediabout ten years old, or perhaps more, Obedience is prompt, cheerful, unhesibefore he can comprehend the theory taking and affectionate. Compulsion of salvation by faith. A child's thought is obstinate prison discipline. Conquest deals exclusively with palpable facts. by force and by love are very different He must are or hear or feel. Of what we call spiritual things he cannot unwe call spiritual things he cannot unment; the former is civil, criminal or had evidently left the heart in good they would make a bold stand for lib from honest, faithful study. The standmilitary. Loose, coercive family government is the bane of Christianity. The church suffers far more from it part of our people utterly and neces in the land. Even that which is in crived on the day of Pen ecost. Filled out to serve God from a sense of love from this college except as an evidence sarily excuded from religion? Is the church does religion more harm with the Holy Ghost, then will there and not trom the low standard of duty. of pard study and honest attainment; exclusion from theology in all cases ex-clusion from religion? Must theology "bad children" so much complained o a power within to resist. more made bad by untaught and indispracticed about ten years before the and so are responsible for the less of faith all right, even Thomas' doubts some. Let us bear in mind that it is

With our church children, or the half of them, accustomed to simple obedience, with no particular reference to religion, the pulpit would in ten or after the ascension to Jerusalem with fifteen years bring ten or twenty fold more persons into the church than now! Who can doubt it?

grest joy, and yet Christ tells them to tarry in the city of Jerusalem until ye be endued with power from on high.

This question must come to the frant. A more important one does not lie within the pale of pastoral theology What say you, Bro. Editor and your readers? Do I put the case too strong? R. ABBEY.

YAZOO CITY, MISS.

SANCTIFICATION.

First, what do we most understand by the term sanctification? For our present purpose it will not be necessary to give the various meanings attached to the word.

What mest concerns us is, what do people mean by the use of the term now? From what I can gather from modern writers and speakers on the subject, I would say that full salvation comes as near covering the idea as any service rendered upon the high stand- and have been true to every interest of term I can find.

Full salvation attained and maintained certainly would be a very satisfactory experience.

Now, if we can define full salvation so that the people can comprehend our and that whenever that consecration is try, nor protantty, nor perjury, and yet meaning we shall have succeeded in

blessing theory have failed to do. It is evident that the apostles attained | place. things grow. And is any one so little as | full salvation on the day of Pentecost, queinted with human nature as to in- and not before. Call it sanctification if quire what is that one thing? He is you please, but there was evidently a

While I am frank to admit that they same or similar qualification. things we call sits or crimes are nothing more than disobedience in its national that day, I do maintain that they recould be not be that day, I do maintain that they recould be not be that day, I do maintain that they recould be not ence is Christianity and Christianity is before; in other words, the love of with sin. obedience the world over. That is the Christ took complete possession of them and sanctification disposes of man's sin, and with no exceptions.

On that day, and he also took control of and sanctification fortifies him against

them for the first time.

Now, if as the modern sanctificaof mankind as a man of forty, accord tion is to teach that it was a second or more light on one or two passages of after washing the disciples' feet, says, relve months.

"He that is washed needeth save to wash his feet, but is clean every whit: to the child as the man, irrespective of and ye are clean, but not all. For he experience of the colliers of Eagland, force, faithful work and gratifying reage. And that one thing is by far the knew who should betray him." Judas and also the experience of others, as sults, keeps well abreast with other femost important thing that ever was had not yet gone out on his hellish misknown by mortal man. It is the start- sion. Then again, in the 15:3 of John, ing point of all knowledge. That one after Judas was out and gone, we hear thing is law, law. The child does not the Master addressing the eleven thus,

The question I want solved is: vict behind the grates knows it. A after Christ has pronounced him clean,

Now, in my opinion, cleansing was not the work they were needing; but even lead in prayer, he at once proand fitted up, equal to the delightful accommodation of sixty boarders, unever much a child may disobey the law that they stood in need of an additional ceeded to set before them Christian and have his own way, he cannot but work of grace is evident from the last duty, and to urge upon them consecra-

the thousandth time. And his self will tions of divine grace on the heart, it is, becomes strengthened more and more first, conviction; second, repentance; was reared in a Christian home: From ments of art and music substantial and at every successful conflict. third, faith; fourth, justification; fifth, bis earliest recollection he was accus-maritorious work is evident. The art Now let it be inquired what does regeneration; sixth, adop ion; seventh, tomed to family prayer, to a shouting display, covering the four walls of the

law the child knows or can know. in the inner man, cleansing from sin; in his Savier; but he got no peace, and variety and great profusion, and scarce parental obedience the child obeys the other words, justification and regenera-Bible to the letter and spirit. Who does tion is the casting of the unclean spirit

spirit is cast out of a man he is out, and prayers, and he would be expected to the man is ready for another work of ministered through them. The child grace, to-wit: sanctification. I do not the public devotions of the church, and believe that the dictrine of sanctifica. that was more than he could or would ment was seen in every appointment of tion stands in the way of any other do, so there he sung fire for seven days legitimate place in every mature Chris that he was willing to do anything noticeable and highly commendable the mediate. The parents disobey God on legitimate place in every mature Chris that he was willing to do anything

No class of people is so abused and presumption that justification and re- and the same time. generation are imperfect works, or that So I conclude that sanctification is rendering by the pupits what was taught his man has become entangled again in the result of consecration, which may them in the course. It is believed that sin-which may be the case; but if so be made at the time of seeking pardon the director in this department would it is justification he first needs to by one informed on the demands and resign he position before he would re cleanse him again from sin, and then obligations of Christianity. While in sort to any sort of claptrap as a music-when clean to be sauctified to keep the other case, with the man uninformal entertainment. He says when the him clean. In M tt. 12:43 we ed, whose convictions do not take in great conservatories set the example it have this from the Master himself: the obligations of a Caristian life, he will then be time enough to follow; and of a man he watketh through dry s) we see the importance of seeking

> If we examine the moral status of baving been removed, and Christ had opened their understanding to compre hend the Scrip ures. We shall find further they had joy, for they returned

> We find by examining the conduct of the disciples between the resurred tion and the ascension that their hear's were not in the work.

Peter saith unto them, I go a fishing They say unto him, We also go with thee. In the above we see an unwilluguess to go to the work.

ceded the Pentecost.

I believe sanctification to be full sal vation, and this is the normal state of Ghost, or the baptism of fire; in other words, the fire of God's love shed have not had a trouble to marthem this abroad in the heart, so that we go forth year—no disorderly girl. They love support to the college. to serve God from a sense of love and one another. The callege has been not from a sense of fear, or the low blessed with a good corps of professors ard of love. I am of the opinion that the work of

and complete consecration is made to making eighty graduates in eight years. the duties with which we are impressed, be is guilty, substantially, of all these doing what the advocates of the second in their rudiments, that is, in the well-blessing theory have failed to do.

of full salvation or sancification takes | Chat delight

purity, their correct faith, their clear insight into the Scriptures, together boarding girls, beside large local patguilty of disobedience. No disobedience. No disobedience, no falsehood, no fraud, no violating the Sabbath day, no murder. Sab sanctification, or was it something else? I think we would do well to seek the

> ceived the baptism of the fires of God's apostles received on the day of Pente love, and Christ was formed in them cost was sanctification, then sanctificathe hope of glory, as he had never been tion has nothing in the world to do

a recurrence of sin, so that so long as What was the nature of the work of he remains fully consecrated to the grace wrought upon the hearts of the duties God enjoins upon him he will

pecially as regards the time when this sent the following report: This insti work of grace was accomplished.

consecration to the work of the Lord way worthy our patronage and our while seeking pardon, and received the baptism of civine love, he should not prosperity she enjoys attests the pecuobject to another making the same consecration afterward when impressed is evident that Chappell Hill Female with duty, and when I consider the College, in the features of teaching weil as my own, I find this consecra | male colleges of the South. The work

simply alarmed on account of their Sabbath congregations were larger and sins; but Wesley, being an organizer appreciative, showing that the school "What is a man to be cleansed from after Christ has pronounced him clean, and every whit clean?"

Now, in my opinion, cleansing was sins; but wesley, being an organizer appreciative, showing that the school is located in the midst of a people in the necessity of holding band, class and prayer-meetings, and finding none will-kept College Home, lately erected willing to undertake the leadership, or

The above represent distinct works duty urged upon him, both in private of deligence and talent difficult to exof grace, and may be so blended in our and in public. Now, som after he ing salvation, and he tells me that it Now, let us bear in mind that justi- did not take him but a moment to re why, because he felt assured that if he ly an indifferent pie e in the whole was to profes conversion he would while here and there unmistakable dis have to get up and tell it, and then his plays of talent in pictures of merit Now, I take it that if the unclean wife would insist on his holding family and power would greet and rivet the talk in social meetings, and lead in than Chappell Hill for the five arts? Then and there he made the consecra-Those who make sanctification a tion to Christian duty, and was not themselves in the background, no airwork of cleaning are going upon the only pardoned, but sanctified at one ishly exhibit of self, but a candid and

"When the unclean spirit is gone out may make the coose rain afterward, he has no desire to star le or astonish. Entertaining the ab ve views of sanc places, seeking rest and findeth none. tifi avion, as I do, I can with propriety Then he saith, I will return into my urge apon the people the importance fully said the concert was unpreten-house from whence I came out, and of seeking a better life by consecrating tious, but well concerved and delight when he is come he findeth it empty, their lives more fully to the work be fully rendered-beautiful, but serious and taketh with himself seven others sick and tired of find ng people trying | The work in the collegiate course is what was necessary to keep the unclear vival services—driving the devil out thoroughness. The system of xamina-spirits out? Certainly not another and leaving the heart empty, to be tions adopted and maintained by the condition, swept and garni hed, but erty, and then by a full and complete ard is high, and an unyielding compli empty. There lies the trou de-empty; consecration to the work and service of ance with its requirements is obtained

glad heart and free with alacrity and and obtained the culmination of an un zeal Duty is too low a standard for worthy ambition elsewhere, after failcreet parents; that is, the parents stood the apos les a few days before Pente Christianity. Placed upon the high ing to secure it here. It is and and saw the devil do it without cost, we shall find them possessed of standard of love, where it belongs, duty An interesting c'a putting forth a hand to prevent it moral purity-pronounced clean by is no less duty because it is done from ates were presented for degrees I'mes In military terms, they slept on guard, the Master. We shall find further their a sense of love, but it is less burden day morning, June 2d, and four for the service of love with which God is well pleased. BEN. H. BOUNDS. NEVADA, TEXAS.

WACO FRMALE COLLEGE.

Commencement exercises of Waco Rev. C R. Wright, Belton station, reached commencement sermon, sub-

sars. 'Caristian Education." asped to change the object of attrac the college. S me of here teachers will re urn, some will not. Seven beausalvation is not complete until a full tutul young ladies were graduated.

There was no mistake made in any music, recitation, speech or anything made, whether in the act of conversion, else that I could detect. I dare not go

That delightful Waco Female Collace.

If the apostles, with their moral complete. The present college building is too small and has been full of three stories on the way, and will go on to perfection some day. But the trus-tees does not just exactly know how or

> The present building will be used and filled to overflowing again next year. The school deserves and we think will have the confidence and patronage of our people.
>
> JNO. R. STEELE.

CHAPPELL HIL . FEM ALE COLLEGE

As a member of the Visiting Committee to Chappell Hill Female Col-I fear the trouble with us is, we want lege, it was my privilege and duty to tu ion should be the pride and boast of Now, I think if one man made the the Texas Conference. She is in every liar approval of our God upon her. It tion is not always made at the time of conversion.

Those colliers, having never been instructed in the ways of holiness, were structed in the ways of holiness, were exhibit, Saturday night, May 30. The and have his own way, he cannot but know that he is violating a command. And if he finds that he can resist the law one time, he is the more ready to law one time, he is the more ready to try it again and again to that they stood in head of the last duty, and to urge upon them consecration to duty, and hence Wesley tells us that all those whom he examined on the city of Jerusalem until they were endued with power from the last duty, and to urge upon them consecration to duty, and hence Wesley tells us that all those whom he examined on the city of Jerusalem until they were endued with power from the last duty, and to urge upon them consecration to duty, and hence Wesley tells us that all those whom he examined on the consecration to duty, and hence wesley tells us that all those whom he examined on the president and his estimable and accomplished wife, is just this subject of sanctification testified that it was an afterbirth of grace.

Now, take Bro. R's experience, who send their daughters. In the departmother in the class-room, Christian large chapel, furnished a sevelation cel, indeed rarely equaled, and wou'd compare favorably with any similar exhibit in any part of the country Pencil, crayon, pastel, ol and water eye of the beholder. Why go farther The character of the music depart-

> manner in which the teachers kept leg timate attempt of the musicianly but simply to impress the true musical instinct and mission. It may be truth-

spirits mere wicked than himself, and to live simply a converted life, spending on every way commendable and stands they enter in and dwell there." Now, ing a few weeks in the summer in rethe Lord, have their hearts filled with before a degree or school certificate is than from all the scoff and infidelity that work of grace that the apostles rethe fires of Gad's love, they might go granted. No graduate holds a diploma We need men to serve G d with a and it is a fact that some have sough

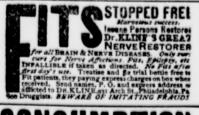
> An interesting class of nine graduertificates in as many schools. The address before the graduating class on 'Modern Reform," by the Hoa. A. T. McKinney, was timely and well rec ived, as was evidenced by the enthusissic response from the large and atte tive audi-nce.

Much to my regret I was called hence before "the last of the feast," the alumnæ banquet, which fur e', 'D vine Teacher." R.v. H. M. nished, I am to'd, a most deligh ful and appropriate finale to the session's The sermons were well received. labors and the exercises of the happy R O Rounsavall was re-elected as commencement occasion. The meeting president of the college. Prof. M. of the Board of Trustees was harmon thus. Edgerton elected vice-president, blows, and surely some of the wisest It will be remembered that this promi and best things they did was the re Now, this required a sacrifice and nent educator of Franklin, Tenn., has election of the Ray. E W. Tarrant to Sanctification is a subject, to be disconsecration that was made during the a tracted many Texas daughters to the presidency of the institution and ten days' prayer-meeting which proboard in their respective positions ti u. Prof Raunsavall and wife have Such expression of appreciation of taken good care of the daughters given these faithful and efficient servants of Christianity—the baptism of the Holy to their charge, and the public seems | the cause of education and the church,

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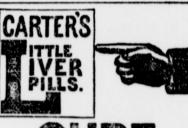
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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-In accepting the kind invitation to deliver an address at this hour, I do not know of a more appropriate theme for discussion than one furnished in the book of Genesis. In making a beginning, it can't be amise to go to the place of beginning. It was said, and the experience of the age demonstrates the wirdom of the saying, that it is not good for man to be alone. Therefore, in the coursels of the Godhead it was determin d to make for man an help-meet. That man needs an helpmeet has never been called in question so far as we know: for that the e are almost innumerable things to be met and overcome in the course of life surely every man has experienced for himself. The difficulties encountered have suggested the need of

Some one to help meet hem.

At the outer, I shall deny the proposition that an address to ladies must, in order to be understood and appreciated, be light, tracky and volatile. I respect fully maintain that woman is entitled to be put in the callegory of rational and in-telligent being. I don't betteve that God made her for a combination of eilliness and eilk, teathers and weakness, smiles and tears. She is no mere plaything for man's idle hours any more than she is a hod to carry his bardens.

There is scarcely a poet, scarcely a phi-losopher, but what has had something good, bad or hed fiscent to say of woman. Their estimates have ranged all the way from serpent, deserver and devil to angel, uphiter at d glorifier. The truth of the matter is, these philosophers and poets have all be n right, with this proviso, to-wit: that weman's failures and shortcomings have ben largely due to man's deprayity and meanness. Not only woman hereof, out also the sphere of woman has come up for discussion at d adj dication. That question is not yet res judicata. It is still seriously asked:
"What is the spiece of woman? In what field enail woman exerc se her God given powers and capabilities? How shall she become the hel, me tof not only one man, but man?" What will be the final ou come of the discussion no man and no woman can tell. With Paul, woman may say: "I count not myse i to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting the things that are behind and reaching forth to those that are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of my high call-That woman as not yet attained unto her due sphericity, is too plain for denial; and that the world has not yet attained unto a knowledge of the just meaning of the saving: "I will make an belpmeet for him," is reasonably certain. However, some of its connotations are

Some truths are so fundamental that they endure throughout a l generations. That raven will be black-winged indeed and hourse of voice indeed, that croaks the fatal entrance of wishood under the battlements of its assessin; and thick night, pailed in the dunnert smoke of hell will breed o'er social chars and death. Marriage is the ark of the covenant, and tursed be the wicked hand, and the breach of Uzzar be upon the man that dares prome it. Yes, woman was born to wed; and judicious wedlock is the bed ock upon which woman builds her tower of strength.

Here, to use the language of Robert Buswer Letton;

"She is permitted to bruise The bead of a serpeut and sweetly infuse, Through the sorio a and sin of earth's registered

The blessing which miticates all; bors to nur e.
And to soothe and to so ac., to help and to heal
The sick world that leans on he.."

From the redoubts and ramparts of happy home-life she sends out mystica magnetic car ents of her indicence, which rebuke evil and stimulate the go d She builds more wisely and more extensively than she thinks. Here she creates forces and sends them out to all the wake of men and becomes a factor in the intellect. ual and moral world. That the homelife is commonplace and unimportant is the belief of shallow minds and a sub-

the tempration of the evil one.

Take that commanplace thing called cooking. Why, it deserves a place among the fine ares. There is truth as well as poetry in the words of Owen Meredith: "We can live without music, poetry and art; We can live without singing, we can live withou

we can live w thout knowledge, we can live without books,
But civilized man cannot live without cooks." Cooking is a civilizing art, and has as many charms to scothe the savage breast as mucic has. The tea kettle sofely sings a sweet song and the fry-pan sends odor and music. I suppose I am address ing married men to-night. Let me appeal to them. Have you not gone home when business h ure were passed, and after you have had an unpleasant interview with John Smith, whose unpaid secount stared you in the face with dismal countenance? Have you not at such a time found your slippers by the big arm chair, the tasty supper-table draped in clean white linen, your wife with violets in her hair and roses on her breast, looking upon you out of two loving eyes? Now, honor bright, d d you not put your arms around her wais',

And plant a kiss where it belongs, You made it g below the nose, And knock at the ga e of sougs?

Did you not also ask her if there was any-Did you not also ask her if there was anything she wanted, though you knew that spring bonnets were advertised that very day? Moreover, if you did not belong to the lodge, you stayed all night, till the broad daylight, and went down town in the morning. You did not need a dictionary to find out the meaning of happiness. Let the old backelors have the piness. Let the o'd bachelors have the dictionary, for they must consider the question in the abstract

What has often struck me with appre-

ciable force is the fact that man's help-meet is truer and nobler than man himself. There is no reason on earth why this should be true; yet it is a fact. Men seem to take a pleasure in cataloguing the crimes of woman. We have all heard of the treachery of Tarpies on the Saturnian Hill at Rome. We have been fully advised of the destructive doings of Cleopatra, Helen, Lady Macbeth and Jezebel. Why is it that no catalogue of the crimes of men has ever been attempted? The wisdom of a philosopher is not needed to answer that question. The crimes of men are like the multitude which John saw before the great white throne; no man could number them. Therefore they are not catalogued. That is not all. When woman has committed crime she has generally had the advice and co operation of man; but man has generally played his wicked hand alone. Was

Cleopatra any worse than Mark Act my? Can it be possible that the Spartan Helen was more to blame than the Trojan Paris at d the interne d ding gods and goddesses? By what possible a guments can i be made to appear that Macbe h and Abab were less cruel and less murderous than Lady Macbeth and Jezebel? The m re in'e livento the anc ent world have the Greeks, those "dead but sceptered sovereigns, who still rule our spirits from their urns." Religion adopted woman in her mythology as the fittest emblem of all intellectual and moral qualities—the best and the most appropriate reprenta tive of all the beauties, charities and graces of life. The soul itself was represented to the sense under the feminine form. Cecrops brought the Egyptian Sais to be the Micerva of Athens. Ephesus worshiped the great godde's Dena, whose image Jupiter was kind enough to

In all the higher and nobler exercises of religious worship woman was sought and accepted. She was both priestess and Pythoness. Paidias and Praxitiles levated her effigies as the most fitting emblems of the attributes ascribed to the Deities of the national Pantle n. No on y was woman bonored on earth, but also by O'ympian Jove and his associates. Apollo sent speedy arrows of vengeance into the camps of the Greeks to force upon Agamemnon the rightful demand of Chryses to the custody of his own beautiful daughter, who had been taken from the embraces of her father. Helen and Briscis armed both g ds and men in their defence. When fable had faded away and historians had sought for facts rathe than fiction, it became known that wo man played an important part in the development of her country, being identi-fied with every good work of freedom as d patriotism. It was the ady love of Har-modions that wreathed with myrtle th-dagger by which Le brought freedom to A nens from the tyrancy of the Jov-descended kings. It was the muse of Sappho that charmed and delighted Solon the Athenian law-giver. The intel-lect and genius of woman can be detected in all these lovely isles of Greece—

Where grew the arts of war and peace. Where bu ning sappho toved and sung Where Delts rose and Phoebus sprung.

When Pythagoras, a friend of wisdom desired to make proselytes by means of his Italian school, he himself did not de all the teaching. Associated with him was his wife and daughter and fifteen other learned and accomplished women Turse associates gave a new charm and a richer grace to the stern truths of phi lose phy and became persua-ive mission aries of the great docume of restraint over passion and the rightful supremac

of reason in all things.
Woman was not only admitted into the sch o's of the philosophers, but the phi-losophers sat at her feet and learned of

Te possibly true that Aspasia cor-rupted the politics of Pericles. Women tave no special political qualificate no savway; but he stimulated, refined as d improved his elequence. More than that, she pron unced her classic atticisms in the hearing of Spcrates till she left the moress of her genius upon that gres philosopher, the luster of whose life and the herosm of whose death have cast a radiance through all the ages. The smil-ing, bright eyed Hipparete beheld with brilliant mathematical genius the mysterious di grams of Euclid and quickly comprehended that which was well call cu ated to make the manly brows become all sicklied o'er with the pale cast of

Even the women who could not read became skid ul in he use of the flexible Greek toogue, and from to ecriti ateara d cunning tongue of the Athenian sople woman the e was scarce an appeal Lon-tinum, the desiple of that much misen derstoed, much abus d phi osopher, Epicarne, exponeded the detrines of temvigor and torce, and in a siyle so classic come South wife-hunting. In the first and elegant, that she arrested the alten place the 5 uthern girl is rarely wealth; tion and challenged the admiration of Cicero himself Woman among the an wealthy it does not suit her ideas of business to buy broken down aristocracy among any other ancient people, for and lordly honors gone to seed. The which the paid handeemely by abandant courr butions of beauty and faithfulness. It was A ces is who gave her life as a ran-som for that of her busband, Admetus. an ig ne, with all the wealth of a daugh ter's affection followed the wretched for-tune of her-father, and buried her murdend brother at the rek of her own life. rene ope, surrounded by importunate lovers, waited twenty years for the return of her own U yeses. Andromache stands by her Hector till the last. Even Helen was in re sinned against than sinning, in that she was the victim of the intrigues of crafty men and wicked gods and goddesses. There is a marked contrast in the character of woman and that of man does not have to marry to get some one in the earlier stages of Greek life. Woman to take care of her. Never fear, woman was devoted and true in all her relations. "The man went into treaty-room with a ing, and now is, when she will demand a dilemma, arranged terms with a subterf ge and went out with a mental reserva-It was in later development of Greek civil zation that woman's beneficent influence began to decline. This was af er man had discovered the perni cious d ctrine that woman's ephere is In every ag of the world's history woman has been, where she has had the pportunity, a very dec ded help both directly

very limited, a doctrine which has cost this we ld centuries of retrogression. and indirectly in every good work. Be fore the dawn of profane history it was Miriam that prepared a timbrel and a song in answer to the song of Moses at the Red sea. I will hazard the belief that it was the best song of the two. It was Deborah who sang of the valor of Israelitish soldiery, and it was her own patriotism and genius that in-

spired their manifestation. Even now, while I speak, woman is wearing laurels of worth which she has nobly won in the halls of learning, in academies of music and in the busy avenues of practical life. As editor, as college professor, as college president, woman sites queen, "with grace in all her steps, heaven is her eye and in every gesture, dignity and love." In social life she is our dear charmer and—

Disguise our bondage as we will, 'Tis woman, woman rules us still. Tom Moore was a simpleton when he

My only books were woman's looks And folly's all they've taught me. There is no truth in some poetry. The truth 18-

Woman with a lamp shall stand In the great history of our land A noble type of good.

Not only the type of good, but good itself, and not theoretical, but practi al good.

I have often thought that woman has been more highly endowed with that excellent faculty called common sense, and which is so much better than genius, than we sometimes allow. Believe me, this is the secret of the success in life of a large number of men; a number much larger

in efficiency and usetalness; that the French woman xcels all competitors in being vain, finical and trashy, and that tue American woman is the mean bewhere is some justification for

t is classification, it does not allow the American woman her full meed of praise. Barring New York's charmed circ e—the famous 400-wao spend ail their time in dancing, drinking and being sity, to gether with those giddy creatures who ape them, the average of American womanhood far transcends that of any other part of the civi ized world. The forth of society, such as described by Ward McAllister, is or shall price in the estimation of all right thinking people. They are by no means typical women.

As compared with the typical French
woman, the American woman is trans cendantly and incomparably superior Comparisons are odious, yet, revertheness, they are necessities in a world like this. Compared with the English and the German woman, the American woman is undoubtedly their superior in exquis te ess, while she vies with them in all affairs of practical utility. Were I now in Germany, the sand of philoso, by, sarning and industry, I would announce this as the creed of my persuasion. Were I making a speech in England and standing in the shadows of her my-raute; towers, her go goods palaces, her soemn temples, addressing the inhabitants of that sceptered isle, called Naptune's Park and seat of Mais, as beautiful as a precious stone set in a silverses, I would avow the same belief and confess the "America, half-brother of the world, With something good and oad of every land,

is criticised adversely in most quarters of the four quarters of the globe, who reads an American blok? or who goes to an American play? or tooks at an American picture or statue?" I might condescend to reply to this, were I speaking atout American literature and art instead of woman. When I first read it I n ticed se did not ask us who looked upon an 12. The kingdom of Judah ends in the American woman? For it sometimes happens that an impecunious English lord needs an American woman in his business. He seems to toink her a good helpinee, spec ally in e she is able to meet his expenses. I have also known an imported coachman to be old with eyes enraptured the charms, beauties and graces of an American woman. So obv.ous are the rare excellencies of the American woman that she captures coact man and lord abk . In sober earnesmess the American girl is regarded anywhere and every where as a most beante ins spec men of physicogical architecture. against him? Her independence, tact, map and emmon 5 Tell the before the thinking world I was anused at a conversation between a sensible American girl and a swelling sprig of an

E gien lord. 'Have you not," he asked, 'any gentlem-n of leisure in your country who resonal y do no business?" "Oh, yee," she answered. "What do you call them?" 'Tramps," she sweetly replied to the evident confusion of her leisure-loving 9. What are so n eriocutor.

I have a very great respect for woman kind, but more specially for American woman. When it comes to a more delicate respect, and a more refined admiration bordering on impassioned to ve, my emotions reach their culmination at the thought of Southern woman If that be treason make the most of it. For beyond ali doubt no woman on God's footetool is comparable to the typical Southern woman. I believe in my beart of hearts that she is the most beautiful, the parest, the sweetest and the best of all God's creatures. The words of Ben Johnson are a opticable to her:

Wh re'er he goes the flowers ake thickest root,

Southern girl has too much sense and oo much self respect to set a value upon faded laurels, and second-hand at that; and therefore one leaves her Eastern sister in full possession of the market. Nor has the conchman ever been enthusiastic in expressing his admiration for the Southern girl He has miration for the Southern girl a d-cided preference for the Pailadelphia dausel and the Boston maiden Forther than this the Southern girl does not saf fer by a comparison with her Northern and Eastern sister. But in matters of taste there is no dispute. I am glad to note that there is a widening sky and an expa ding firmam nt for woman. She ter. When it comes to that, I have known women who support their hus-bands. "Who are you going to support?" asked a female suffragist of her neighbor. "The same man I have supported for twenty years," she replied. New avenues of wealth, hea'th and usefulness are opening to woman. Not only have her more and suffragishment. her moral and religious qualifications arrested the attention of the civilized world, but her intellectual ability has forced itself upon the notice of men. Her capacity for receiving an imparting instruction and culture is admitted both in curriculum and professorial chair.

This is one of the favorable signs of the

times. She who is to be wife and mother ought in all reason receive every qualifi-cation she needs to enable her to magnify herself in these relations. A great deal is meant by the expression, mag-nify herself, in this connection. Oliver Wendell Holmes having been asked when it was best to begin the education of children, replied, like a sage and philosopher, "Fifty years before they are born."
His answer was theologically, philosophically and scientideally correct. At the outset of constructive the ligy, Moses was informed that the imagines of the fathers were visited upon the children down to the third and fourth generations. This was but the statement of a great fundamental principle, of human nature in intellectual, moral as well as physical phases. The laws of heredity, of conformity to type, and of environment are not figments of the imagination, but scientific veri ties and everlasting principles. Verily no generation liveth unto itself; and no generation di tato itself. All live, phys cal, intellectual, moral, social and ligious, is a matter of sequence, an effair of cause and effect. Therefore am I glad to witness the development of the your hand beauty of our land. Ther fore do I joyfully congratulate the young ladies of this college and of the Young Ladies' Christian Association. Not one of these

young ladies willnumber of men; a number much larger than is commonly supposed. This accounts for the fact that they sit among the elders of the land and are honorably recognized in the gates of the city. Solomon puts the price of a good woman above rubies, and extols her for her practical excellence in the duties and responsibilities of real life. "She does," says he, "her husband good and not evil, all the days of her life." It is sometimes young ladies will—
"Bloom unseen.
Such an idea is both theological and scientific heresy, and is not to be mentioned. One might as well attempt to untwist the threads of light in a rainbow world the aroma of a pure, sweet good life. Would to God we could love our daughters into ligently as we ought to

eaid that the German matron and the love them. Would to God I could show Eaglish house wife excel all other women the utler importance of educated, cult the uter importance of educated, cu't ared, consecrated Christian female life and character, so as to touch the head, heart and bank account of all men.

The blessings of Gai rest upon you, young ladies, now, henceforth and orever.

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SECOND QUARTER, LESSON XIII .-JUNE 28.

STUDIES IN THE KINGS AND PROPHETS. REVIEW: II Kings 7:116; 25

GOLDEN TEXT: "Now all these things happened unto them for ensum ples, and they are written for our admonition, upon whom the ends of the world are come." (1 C 1. 10 11) TIME: B. C 892-588.

PLACES: See lessons.

THE LEADING EVENTS.

[Taken from Senior Quarterly.] 1. The city of Samaria saved from famine in a most remarkable way. 2. Jehu roots out Baal worship, but recains the golden calves of Jeroboam 3. Joneh is sent to Nineveh; and, seek. ing to fly, is cast into the sea. 4 Nine veh repeals at Jonah's preaching. 5. Israel warned by Amos. 6. Israel's 12); the glories of Lebanon adorn ner overthrow a foretold by A mos. 7. Hosen city (v. 13); her enemies humbly acteaches his countrymen that sin is the knowledge her the chosen of God cause of sorrow. 8 Tue kingdom of (v. 14); Zion, honored and enriched Israel ends in the captivity of the king by the na ions, becomes surpassingly Miss Raynolds teld them a story of a and the people. 9 The temple at Jorusalem is repaired by Joash. 10. The temple is cleansed by H. zekith. 11. The book of the law is found by Hilkiah. captivity of the king and the people.

QUESTIONS.

1. What period of time is covered by the lessons of the quarter now ending ?

2. Repeat the titles of the quarter's lessons and the Golden Texts. 3 G ve an outline of the first lesson. 4. What part of Jehu's policy as a

king is to his credit, and what part 5 Tell the story of Jonah's flight, arrest at d miraculous preservation. 6 R peat the substance of what took

place when Jonah went to Nineveh. 7. West is the underlying thought n Lesson V? 8. Os what special grounds does

Amos, in L s on VI, predict the over 9. What are some of the principal symbols contained in Lesson VII?

10. Recount the chief circumstances connected with the esptivity of Israel. 11. What plan did Joash adopt to get money for repairing the temple? 12 What great work did Hezekiah

undertake in the first year of his reign? 13. Telt all that nappeaed while Hukish was supervising the collection of money for the restoration of the temp'e under Josiah?

14. Repeat the history of the invasion of Judah under Nebuchadnezzar.

> MISSIONARY LESSON. Isaiah 60 1 12.

GOLDEN TEXT: 'And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising " (Verse 3).
1. Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upoa

2. For, behold, the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people, but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee.

3. And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising.

4. Lift up thine eyes round about, and see; all they gather themselves together, they come to thee; thy sons shall come from far, and thy daughters shall be nursed at thy side.

5. Then thou shall see, and flow to gether and thine heart shall fear, and be enlarged; because the abundance of the sea shall be converted unto thee, the forces of the Gentiles shall come unto thee.

6 The multitude of camels shall cover thee, the dromedaries of Midian and Ephah; all they from Sheba shal come; they shall bring gold and incense; and they shall show forth the praises of the Lord.

7. All the flocks of Kedar shall be gathered together unto thee, the rams of Nebaioth shall minister unto thee; they shall come up with acceptance on mine altar, and I will glorify the house of my glory.

8. Who are these that fly as a cloud, and as the doves to their windows? 9. Surely the isles shall wait for me, and the ships of Tarshish first, to bring thy sons from far, their silver and their

gold with them, unto the name of the Lord thy God, and to the Holy One of Israel, because he hath glorified thee. 10. And the sons of strangers shall build up thy walls, and their kings shall minister unto thee: for in my wrath I smote thee, but in my favor have I had mercy on thee.

coatinually; they shall not be shut day nor night; that men may bring ant thee the forces of the Gentitles. and that their kings may be brought. 12. For the nation and kingdom which will not serve thee shall perish; yea, those nations shall be utterly wasled.

11. Therefore thy gates shall be open

For lack of space to give a deteiled comment on this lesson, we insert the cellent synopsis of the whole of chaper 60, taken from Dr. Cowles' Commentary: "Beyond all question, this is the starting point from which this chapter begins. The Redeemer has ome to Zion (59:20); her own Mesiah appears; Judaism, long since decayed and waxed old, retires to give lace to a new form of religious organization and to new modes of Christian life. The Spirit and the Word (59:21)

-agencies simple, yet through the power of God nost mighty—are now commissioned for the field. The last hought of the previous chapter is that these agencies, the working forces of the Almighty, are to have this field to the end of time-that is to say, till the victories of the Messiah are complete, and the kingdoms of this world become the kingdoms of our Lord; or, in the phrase of Isaiah, till 'men shall not huct nor destroy in all my holy mountain: for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea' (11:5) Now, therefore, with most beau iful fitness, the Lord, through the prophet, calls upon his shine in the light of gospel truth all of the time his son had to go cold and ready breaking forth as the very face, hungry. of God upon her (verses 1, 2): for Gentiles are coming to wak in this light, and to be blessed therein (verse 3): let her lift up her eyes and behold their thronging hosts, her own newborn soms and daughters (v 4). Her heart throbs under al nost overpowering emotions (v. 5); Gentile converts come with their wealth and their full hear's from Ara via on the south (verses 6.7), and from the isles of the west (verses 8-10); by these forces of treasure and of willng hands, her walls arise (v. 10); her gates s and open continualty for new accessions (v. 11), and no na ion can safely withoold its contributions (v and strange. giorious (vs. 15, 16); old things give place to things that are new and bright in Manchester, England: er (v. 17); violence and wrong are felt and feared no more (v. 18); God him self becomes her abiding light and glory (vs. 19, 20); her people all right eous, and God gloriying himself in them crowns the magn ficent panorama of this wonderful vision of gospel victories and triu aphs."

Old and Vonng.

THE THEN AND THE NOW.

In those perfect days of the long ago, When our years were bright with their sun-rise glow; When the gold of our lives had no alloys,

And we all were happ, for we we e boys; When acout was a scatter, a nickle a prize a dollar a fortune of measureless size; When we wouldn't have given a pin for a Kiss, Or traded a top for the rosiest miss; And our ideal of blus was a whole holiday, With bothing to do but simply to play; When just to nive was a limitless joy An! that's what it was to be—only a boy.

And do you remember the games we played? Or was there ever a boy distant ed? Inough his eye was black, or his shin was

bine, What r-cked he of pain till the game was through?
For wasn't there one, by the fireside's glow. With a salve for wounds, and a baim for

Moe, And a kies, and a pat, and a tender word, That charmed away each scratch incurred? s.nother. We knew where to take it- just to mother; And there was peace with naught of alloy an! that's what it was to be only a boy.

But those dear old days have vanished for ever, And the dear old joys shall come again never; For the lightness of heart that nothing can Cleaves not to the man when And the trou of life soon enters the soul,

and the rust of its care, soon darkens the whole; And love with its joy, and love with its sor-May sweeten to-day, but embitter to-mor-And each added year but adds a new tie, flust binds us to earth or to heaven on high; And sorrow's a fatnom joy but a span— An! that s what it is to be—only a mail.

Though the dew of life's morning dries up ere its noon. And the hoar-frost of age gathers o'er us fuli

Yet we would not live over the dear old days; With their pri-matic tints and epaline rays. They form the soft haloes that sonetify it e, And help us endure all its care and its

They're a background of green to a foreground of gray,

A breatn in life's winter retained from its May; The man is the waking, the b.y is the dream: Life's sour.e disappears on the full-swelling

stream; True manho d's the keystone uniting life's Ah! tuat's what it is to be—whelly a man! - William S. Morris, M. D.

"OUR BOY."

Little Benny Powers sat on the end of the seat in the Sonday-school class, and every few minutes Percy Groves gave him a sly push that almost sent him off, ard then laughed to see the frightened look in his face.

ness into his life by telling him of Jesus, the loving friend of chudren. Benny was a homeless little w it,

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whose mother was dead and whose people, his spiri ual Z on, to arise and father was so given to drink that much

Miss Reynolds saw, with pain, the thoughtless way in which her welldressed boys were treating the poor little stranger.

The Bible lesson for that day was "Christ's Love to the Young." As Miss Reynolds explained the sweet story of Jesus' live for the little ones, Benny's eyes grew bright with wonder and joy. Would Jesus really care for bim? Would the Savier be pleased if he loved him and tried to do right? He was too shy to ask these questions, for he had never been to Sanday-school before, and to him everything was new

Wishing to interest the boys of her class in the little stranger, and knowing they were though less rather than unkind in their feerings toward him, boy who once attended . Bible school

"James Karshaw, a bright boy of ten years, was very troubl some to his teacher; be was both mischievous and disobedient. Again and again his teacher had said to the superintendent of the school: 'I cannot do any thing with him.'

"But the kind superintendent, unwilling to turn the boy from the Sanday school, had answered, 'I am sure there is good in James if one knew how to develop it.'

"At last James d'd something so bad that the superintendent asked nim, before the whole school, if he were not sorry for an act which might cause him to be expelled.

"The lit le fellow stood before them, bold and defint, not at all sorry. Then the superintendent, in an earnest talk that was both firm and kind, touched at last the heart of the child, who began to show some feeling. Turning to the boys before him, the superin-

tendent said: "My lads, if we expel James from the school he will go from bad to worse. Shall he go?'

" 'No, no !' shou'ed bundreds of boyish voices, and James burst into tears, conquered by their love and kindness. "After that he became a faithful

scholar and grew to be a noble man. He was a member of parliament and a generous giver to the cause of missions at home and in foreign lands."

"Now, boys," said Miss Reynolds, when she had finished teiling the story, 'here is a w rk in which you, too, can help one to gro v into a noble manhood. Will you try ?"

Percy Groves, who was as quick to respond to good impulses as to the love of mischier, drew Beany to his side in a protecting man ner, and the other b ys showed their ready assent by their sympathy.

Here was a special work for them to do. "He shall be our boy," they said, and if they carry out the plans made that afternoon and the next week, little Benny Powers will have a great deal of selp from his loyal little friends in the Sunday-school class. - Selected.

THE BIGGEST NUGGET OF GOLD.

The largest piece of gold ever taken from the earth was discovered May 10, 72, at Hill End, New South Wales, on the claim of Beger & Hultman. It was an irregular-shaped slab four feet nine inches in length, and three feet three inches in width, with an average thickness of about three inches. It weighed something over six hundred pounds, and, although not virgin pure, assayed \$148 000. The most remarkable part of the story is that the men who found it did not have money enough to pay their board bills the week before. - Exchange.

INSECT CHEMISTRY.

Benny was a new scholar, whom At a meeting of the Physiological Miss Reynolds had coaxed to come into Society of Berlin it was given as a At a meeting of the Physiological the class, hoping to bring some bright- fact that when the bee has filled his cell and has completed the lid, a drop of formic acid, obtained from the poison bag connected with the sting, is added to the honey by perforating the lid with the sting. The formic acid preserves honey and every other sugar solution from termentation. Most of the insects that have stinging apparatus similar to that of the bee are collectors and storers of honey, so the sting has a double function-it is a weapon and a pickle - Health Monthly.

A CURIOUS DREAM.

A laborer at the Dundee harbor lately told his wife, on awakening, a curious dream which he had during the night. He dreamed that he saw coming toward him, in order, four rats. The first one was very fat, and was followed by two lean rats, the rear rat being blind. The dreamer was greatly perplexed as to what evil might follow, as it has been understood that to dream of rats denotes coming calamity. He appealed to his wife concerning this, but she, poor wo man, could not help him. His son, a sharp lad, who heard his father tell the story, volunteered to be the interpreter. "The fat rat," said he, "is the man who keeps the public-house that ye gang till sae often, and the twa lean anes are me and my mither, and the blind ane is yerself, father."—

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WANTED-A MAN.

The Me hodist Episcopal Church, South, just now stands sadly in need of a man in Texas-a man in sympathy with the highest and best interests of the church in this grand and glorious empire State; a man who loves God and his fellow-men; a man with a wise head to see the good of Zion and a large heart to do the good wisdom discerns; a man whom God has blossed with material wealth, and whose conscience feels the responsibility of that blessing, while his heart yearns to bless his church and country; in other words, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, needs a Millsap in Texas; to set the example of acknowledging the importance of Christian education and stimulate Christian giving by giving \$25,000 or \$50,000 to Southwestern University.

The university has outgrown its accommodations and stands sadly in need of more buildings. The demand for \$50,000 or \$75,000 to be used in erecting the needed buildings and securing additional apparatus is now imperative. If some large-hearted and big-souled Methodist would come to the rescue with the gift of \$.5,000 on condition that the church raise the balance, we believe that the response would come.

We have the men of means if they could only see the wisdom of making the gift, and the necessity of the same. There are Methodist men in Texas with no children of their own and without immediate heirs who could make such a donation and never be embarrassed by it. And no greater nor more lastmemories than such a gift. We feel quite sure, also, that no investment would bring to them more happiness nor be productive of more good. The interest on such an investment would accumulate in lasting good to the country and the touls of men. The giver would then possess his money in would see the good being done while United States. ye: alive and have also the joy of knowing that it would continue through the ages after his death.

There can be no doubt about the recurity of the investment. The Southwestern University is no longer on profounded by the wisdom and baptized cos Chautauqua, San Marcos, Texas. with the life-blood of the immortal MOOD, has proven its right to live. There need be no fear whatever that money given this institution will be wasted on a failure. Such a thing is impossible.

May the Lord in his superior wisdom and goodness find us the man.

OUR PRESENT ENDOWMENT.

In another place we have called attention to the pressing need of the Southwestern University for more buildings; at this place we call attention to the ever present and permanent need of endowment. More and more are we impressed with the principle of endowment by regular assessment on the conferences. This principle is already virtually in practice. The educational fund raised in the several annual conferences is equivalent to so much interest paid on a living endow-

to paying an annual interest on an en-\$25,000 at 6 per cent. We may say, siderably. then, that the North Texas Conference has endowed the university with \$25,-000-theoretically by assessment and practically, if the whole amount be raised-and we hope it will be.

The Northwest Texas Conference assessed for the university \$1250, which is equivalent to an endowment of \$20,-6331 at 6 per cent, if the assessment be raised in full. So that these two conferences have assessed the interest on \$45,6331. In addition to the regular assessment for education, the Northwest Conference also resolved to raise the principal of \$25,000 in ten years, one tenth of which is to be collected annually until the whole is paid.

The other conferences are paying smaller amounts for education, but are dividing the collection with local schools.

Having said this much, it is now prouniversity to apportion to the several conferences the interest on \$100,000 at per cent, on the same basis on which the Bishops' fund is apportioned, i. e., according to the amounts paid by the conferences for the support of the ministry. This would give \$6000 to be collected by the seven patronizing confund of \$100 000 placed at 6 per cent interest on the very best security. We are more and more convinced that this is the best form of endowment that we can possibly have. It will not only get the money but throw the institution directly on the hearts of the people.

We would not, however, restrict to this form of endowment alone, but hope that other conferences will follow the Northwest in raising a special fund to be invested as an interest-bearing principal. We trust, also, that this latter fund will be strengthened from time to time by individual bequests and donations.

Then let both forms of endowment be adopted. First, the endowment by the annual collection, because it is safe | which the present is only the earnest. and the most immediate in effect, besides being beneficial in many other respects. Second, by raising a fund to be held as permanent endowment capital and placed at interest, because we cannot expect to raise by annual collections so large a sum as will be ultifor special gifts must be kept open.

THE COLLECTION.

A BOUT one report of a district conference is as many as space will allow ing monument could be erected to their us to give. Where two are received of to have ready for the next commencement course we give preference to the one sent by the secretary, unless another is in type before his is received. Who ever is to make the report ought to be understood at every conference.

a truer sense than ever before; for no The increase in the membership of the sand or more. Twelve thousand dollars text was Pail. 2:4, "Look not every man man ever truly possesses wealth who M. E. Church, South, was 41,411, thus has been secured and the rest of the on his own things, but every man also does not have the satisfaction that he making the increase in these two Rev. S. P. Wright, the popular and effihas invested in a way to do the most branches of Methodism the past year cient paster, and the Rev. Horace Bishop, the good in this case, and the giver branches of the Methodist tree in the happy over the assured success of this

> complimentary tickets to all the exer- we. are obliged.

If the following press dispatch be true our brethren of the Primitive ing political and ecclesiastical affairs: citizens and the students.

At the Primitive Methodist Conference now being held at Northampton several speakers denounced the Prince of Wales for the share he took in the baccarat scanda). In addition some of the speakers urged that the Prince of Wales should allowed to ascend the throne unless he abandoned gambling. The con ference will consider to-morrow some resolutions upon this subject which will be presented to it.

If a gathering of citizens were to resolution, we should be neither surprised nor grieved if Methodists should ing beyond the proprieties.

THE Year Book of the M. E. Church for 1891 gives the aggregate number of Methodists in the United At its last session the North Texas States to be 4,980,240, with 31,765

of the professors, it would be equivalent ters, to 5,064,038. The Year Book present at its delivery. The annual ban- angel all the way through, even making gives the enumeration of 1890, and no downent fund. The amount adopted doubt a later report from the fifteen by that conference was \$1500, which, branches of Methodism in the United if collected, will pay the interest on States would raise the aggregate con-

> WHEN it was decided to itinerate the meeting of the Board of Missions it was supposed there would be a "rousation" for the cause of missions in the cities where the board met. If there was any such "rousation" at Wilmington, N. C., we have seen no account of it. The board also decided to go back to its old quarters, Nashville, Tenn., where it has been meeting without a 'rousation" from the beginning. Will some member of the board be so kind the orator, and from all such performas to explain these things for us?

COMMENCEMENT NOTES.

-The Southwestern University is on the high tide of prosperity. There were forty-seven more students this than any previous year; and, had it not been for the quarantine and small-pox excitement over the State the past year, the number would have been much larger, though there was not a single case of small pox posed that the patronizing conferences at Georgetown. This prosperity is not authorize the Board of Trustees of the the result of any boom, but in the line of the institution's gradual growth. The spirit of success was imparted to all who attended the commencement. They went away under a baptism of enthusiasm.

-There are now five conference cottages, besides the helping hall, on the university campus. Each of the cottages contains four rooms, except the East Texas, the first one built, which has three. Only two of these-the North ferences. Here would be an endowment Texas and Northwest Texas-are supplied with furniture. Prof. Burkhead has charge of the helping hall, where the occupants of the cottages take their meals also. The occupants board on the meesing system, which reduces their expenses very materially. This is of great assistance to worthy young men who are conferences which have not done so would supply their cottages with heavy furni ture. This would save considerable expense to the young men.

-Notwithstanding the financial pressure throughout the country the financial condition of the university is better now than ever before. The trustees were a broad smile of satisfaction upon their faces on account of the present condition of the treasury, but a much broader one on account of anticipated success of

-This writer had the privilege of go ing through the Ladies' Annex at this commencement for the first time since its completion. It is indeed a thing of beauty and joy forever. It is built of native stone, is capacious and weil arranged in all of its appointments. The location for health and grandeur and mately needed, and because the avenue | beauty of surrounding view could not be excelled. The annex is flourishing in in every respect and happy the young lady whose lot may be cast there. Texas Methodism can be justly proud of her Ladies' Annex at Georgetown.

-The Methodists of Georgetown expect sermon an elegant new church. They have abandoned the idea of building on the basement now standing on the south west corner of the university campus. and will build a little farther to the south. Sixter F. A. Mond. The house will cost THE Year Book of the M. E. Church \$18,000 or \$20,000. It will be built of stone; gives the increase of membership in will be modeled after the best design and light of Christian principle shining on that church the past year to be 46,691. will have a scating capacity of one thouneeded amount is said to be in sight. The on the things of others." new building. In fact, the whole Methodist Church in Texas will rejoice with

cises of the Texas Chautauqua, at -When the election of Dr. M. Lean Georgetown, July 1-18, for which we was announced at a public meeting of town secured carriages and drove to Dr. casion. McLean's residence and gave him an ovation there. No one could wish to be to time, while three others had declined, Methodist Church in England are mix. Lean is at Georgetown, both among the | ically unable to preach the baccalureate

-The Board of Curators held a very harmonious session. All the patronizing conferences were represented and each con'erence cast a full vote in the election for Regent. Under the constitution the vote was cast by conferences, and each discuss and express such sentiments by mous. But the Doctor will have no warmer supporters in the arduous duties | highly pleased with the sermon. of his office than those representing the two-thirds of a vote cast for others. One compose a large part of the gathering, of the two-thirds was cast for Dr. A very highly, but rejoice, however, that It was remarked that the Rev. T. R. Pierce behaved himself more serene y at this meeting of the board than ever be-

being used to supplement the salaries raises the aggregate, including minis- prevented by other duties from being was very complimentary to the unwinged

quet of the association was a feast of good things both to mind and body.

-Of course none of the exercises could be more attractive than the graduating exercises of the Annex. However, it is a well-known fact that young ladies always participate in any platform exercises at a great disadvantage. The reason is perhaps because the actors themselves attract more attention than their acts. Everybody remembers how transcendently beautiful and angelic the young lady looked, but as to her essay-why, very few ever hear it at all. Here lies in part the ill-success of the woman trying to play the orator-she always attracts more attention to herself than to her subject. There certainly never was a more unnatural thing than the female playing ances we most earnestly beg to be forever excused. But the graduates of the Annex made no such unseemly and unnatural parades. They did, however, read in a clear, impressive and womanly manner, some telling essays which showed that they had mastered themselves and their subjects, and which mastered their audience. Those who believe in show more than education had better not send their daughters to the Southwest- touching extension) that she had noticed ern, but to any who wish to give heir daughters a first-class education, developing in them the highest type of womanhood and fitting them for the duties and responsibilities of real life, the San Jacinto and Alamo debating we do not hegitate to recommend the Annex to Southwestern University. The day has passed when the only recommendation for a female college is the display of voice, attitude and ribbon on commencement occasion; however, the From this thought there was an easy pasyoung ladies of the Annex were not lack. ing in the proper accomplishments along civil government. He dwelt on the these lines. Well educated, Christian necessity of education to good citizenmothers are the great need of church and ship, and in this connection the Governor state, and if we are not mistaken the An- used strong language in favor of denominex is doing its share in meeting this national schools. He said Christian edugreat responsibility.

-The commencement exercises of the university proper were among the best. schools, denominational schools are innot able financially to bear the burden of The young men of the graduating class dispensible to the weal of the country. heavy expenses. It would be well if the acquitted themselves splendidly. One of He amented the fact that the people did them received a medal for the best ora- not take as much interest in politics as tion. They all deserved it, as did the they should. From the census reports young ladies also for their essays, one of he showed that a surprisingly large per whom did carry off a similar prize. Sev. centage of the voters of the United States eral medals were delivered for superior did not vote at all, and this negligence is merit in special lines. The Regent de- not confined to any particular section of ivered the baccalaureate address, which | the country. On the whole the Governor was full of good advice to the young men. delivered a very impressive and instruct-The audience was not only satisfied, but ive address. Those who anticipated a highly delighted.

-Commend us to the man who keeps moved by the wisdom of Omniscience, commends the man who swearetu to his own hurt and changeth not. Methodism would not have been what it s to-day if along this line. What contract, or promise, or duty, can be more sacred than an an appointment to preach is due the peotherefore, after several failures of the all the exercises. kind mentioned, to see the Rev. W. W. Pinson, of San Antonio, take his place in the pulpit Sunday evening according to promise. He preached a good sermon. The discourse showed that the preacher ng issues which are interesting the minds and hearts of the people. The practical economics was the sermon. The

-At the commencement love-feast Sungood. There can be no doubt about 82,102. There are thirteen other the able and beloved presiding elder, are of their religious experiences. There was an indication of a broad and deep religious impression upon the students. EDITOR and publisher have received them that do rejoice, and none more than the institution is very marked. It is In fact, the moral and religious tone of manifested in all departments and in many ways. While the intellect is thoroughly trained and developed, the students, visitors and citizens the crowd heart is not neglected. Perfect men and western University is no longer on probation. It has come to stay, and without a break in its onward progress since
out a break in its onward progress since
founded by the window and having the state of the San Marfounded by the window and having the state of the state of

-Two Bishops having failed to come more popular at his home than Dr. Mc- and Dr. Danney being at the last physsermon, that duty fell upon the Rev. sermon on "Christian Manhood." It was every way suited to the occasion and conference was allowed one vote. Out of and bravery in acting for it, were the elethe seven votes Dr. J. H. McLeon re- ments of character emphasized. Daniel the seven votes Dr. J. H. McLeon received six votes and one-third of a vote, thus making his election almost unanimous. But the Doctor will have no warmer supporters in the arduous duties he ments of character emphasized. Daniel James Mackey for an invitation to be at the marriage of their daughter, Lovie, to Albert S. Lewis, Wednesday evening, June 17, 1891, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Weather-ford Texas.

-Gov. Hogg had been engaged some time before commencement to deliver the addre-s before the young ladies' sobut for a body purely ecclesiastical to Coke Smith, of Vanderbiit, and the other cieties, but at the last moment he telepass such resolutions, we think, is go- for this writer. We appreciate our third graphed that the duties of his office would not permit him to meet his en- in his charge during the vacation months. it did not affect the result of the election. gagement. The ever-ready Methodist preacher is always on hand at such times. He is not only ready to fill his own appointments, but those of the delinquents fore, having actually gone to sleep during also. In this emergency the Rev. J. A. one session. Dr. Shapard was on hand, Stafford, of McKinney, responded to the Conference, on motion of Rev. John ministers. But when the Year Book R. Allen, adopted the principle theoreti- was published evidently the last re- a Good-wyn and the result was only a His subject was, "Woman and her Mas- Commencing July 15 and closing July 19. motion was so worded or not, the art the churches. For instance, the Year gument was made by the mover and Book gives the M. F. Church G. and the churches and very spicy. The ter." Bro. Stafford evidently, like some others we know, has been more programment was made by the mover and Book gives the M. F. Church G. and the churches are the churches and the churches are the churches and the churches and the churches are the churches and the churches and the churches and the churches are the churches are the churches and the churches are the churches are the churches and the churches are the churches and the churches are the church gument was made by the mover and others that by making the entire assessment for the university, the collection learning members in the latest figures are ment for the university, the collection 1,218,561, entire membership. This highly complimented. The writer was mastery over the master. His address

her very foot impart odors to the flowers on which she treads.

-The champion debate between the San Jacinto and Alamo Societies was one of the most interesting of all the commencement exercises. The question was whether Ireland ought to be given home rule. The young men debated the question like statesmen, and showed that they had thoroughly familiarized themselves with the subject. The San Jacintos sustained the affirmative, and did well; but the Alamos waxed more valiant and won the victory. The negatives believed in home rule, but did not think the Irish competent to use it, and that home rule meant Roman Catholic ule, with the return of the Inquisition. This seemed to be a flank movement, which the affirmative had not fully prepared to meet, and the question was decided against home rule. The Irishman had as well, therefore, settle himself down to the task of submission to the rule of his powerful and competent neighbor. -When ex Governor and ex-Minister

Hubbard was introduced to the audience a very intelligent lady whispered in the ear of the writer (who is no pigmy as that all the great and distingushed men were very large. To this proposition with the subject before us we did not dissent, of course. The Governor addressed societies. He made an elequent and lasting speech. He gave the young men some good advice out of his years of experience. Self-government by the individual was the leading idea of the address. sage to the application of the principle to treat were not disappointed.

-It is gratifying to those interested in ways on time is to be honored. David, that the young preachers in the University as a class are not behind the very foremost students.

-If there is anything lacking in these notes it must be credited to those honorher preachers had not been so faithful ab'e scribes who promised to furnish copy, but have not been heard from since the promise was made. And we do reagagement to preach the gospei at a given | member us at this point that the closing time? The man who gives his note of exercise was a grand concert at the Anpromise to pay at a given time is due the nex Tuesday evening, which we were not payee the amount promised when the able to remain to witness or hear (either or both, whichever is proper), but from the music in the air when we left we unhe Lord also the discharge of a solemn | will be remembered that the writer being duty. It was exceeding y refreshing, on an important board could not attend

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

-Quitman College, Arkansas, has complimented the Rev. F. T. Bennett, editor of the Arkaneas Methodist, with D. D. west on a beautiful lot purchased from had been grappling with some of the liv- This Apvocats tips its hat to the man who honors the title.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Revs. J. H. Reynolds and T. J. Milam made us a pleasant call this week. -Miss Nettie Armstrong, who has been visiting friends in Dallas the rast week, made the ADVOCATE office a p.easant call.

-The Rev. W. H. Vaughan writes: Waxahachie District Conference gave me for the orphans' home \$880, with more to

-The Rev. J. W. Dickinson, of Round Rock, was making a pastoral visit when a little girl, after taking a fore and aft survey of his head, remarked: "Mister, you wear a mighty big part on your head." Bro. D.'s hair parts in the mid-

ened by the going away of our sweet little girl, Ella. She went home to Jegus last Tuesday, at 12:45. Praise the Lord for his grace to sustain us."

-The Rev. M. G. Jenkins writes: 'We were favored with the presence and ministry of our dear young brother, Mar-Isaac Alexander, of Henderson. He cus Blaylock, of Pattonville ci cuit, who presched a magnificent commencement came over on a flying visit to see some of his relatives living near us; caught him on the wing and held him until he preached several sweet, charmequal to the emergency. To choose the ing little sermons. God bless Bro. Blaybest cause, devotion to the cause chosen, leck. We feel that his visit has done us

-We are obliged to Rev. and Mrs. ford, Texas. We pronounce our blessings on the bappy pair.

-The Rev. S. R. Hay, of Oak Cliff, is still in isl besith, though he is able to be up and around. He has secured the services of Rev. Lee Brooks, a student of Southwestern University, to assist him Bro. Brooks is a good preacher, and Bro. Hay was fortunate in being able to secure his services.

NOTICE.

I write to give notice that Sam P. Jones will deliver a series of lectures at assembly, July 1-19 inclusive.

C. C. ARMSTRONG.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS.

ANNUAL SESSION.

The deliberations of this body have occupied the entire week and have been the occasion of much interest to a number of spectators. The venerable president, Mrs. Hayes, has been quite feeble, and during several sessions was not able to preside. Her place was well supplied, however, by Mrs. Wightman, the relict of the gifted and scholarly Bishop whose memory is so dear to the church.

The secretary of the body, Miss Maria Gibson, is a very sprightly woman, whose knowledge of parlimentary law is extensive and accurate. She is an indispensable support to the president. The tenderness and cheerfulness with which she comes to the rescue of the old lady is touching.

Tuesday morning the president read her annual address. It was like its author, short and sweet. It breathed with love and God and heaven. She dwelt not so much on the present as upon the memo-ries of the past and the hopes for the future—a characteristic of old people. The following standing committees were

appointed: On Missionary Candidates-Mrs. M. D. Wightman, Chairman; Mesdames S. S. Park, Bumpass, Griffis, Barcley, Harvey, Black, Steele and Rebinson. On Extension of Work-Mrs. E. D.

Dowdeil, Chairman; Mesdames Calloway, Stowe, Strother, McHenry, Trueheart, McClung and Miss Bradford.
On Publication—Mrs. T. P. Fullilove, Chairman; Mesdames Jones, Avis, Hen-

drix, John, Heartsill, Trowbridge and Missez Emms Gibson and Chrisman.
On Finance—Mrs. C. W. Brandon,
Charman; Mesdames Phillips, Andrews,
Plummer, Cheatam, Hardon, Miss Lida

On Resolutions—Mrs. S. C. Trueheart, Chairman; Mesdames Strother, McHenry

and Miss Maria Gibson. Reports from the editors and publishers of the Advocate and leaflets and the training-school were read and properly

referred. At the night session the reports of the Foreign Secretary and the Secretary of cation is the hope of the country. And Home Affairs were read. Both these while he believed mightily in the public secretaries were prevented by personal schools, denominational schools are inports were exceedingly interesting. The Foreign Secretary's report called attention to the publications of the board and insisted on their circulation, saying: "Knowledge is the force that governs the world, and in missionary work it is the lever resting on the fulcrum-faith which shall remeve the mountains of hes: hendom into the sea of God's love." It says further: The Woman's Missionary Advocate has been enlarged to a thirty-two page magazine, and its circulation has increased to 13 600. One million four hundred thousand pages of leaflets have been distributed. The board now has twenty-nine missionaries —Commend us to the man who keeps his appointments. The man who is always on time is to be honored. David, that the young preachers in the University of the commendation of the commendati ing schools, one has withdrawn and others will be appointed.

Reports from the foreign fields show the work to be very prosperous. The constant cry is for more workers. The lack of adequate forces has hindere work and jeopardized the lives of the workers we have.

The work in Mexico is especially encouraging. The seminary at Laredo is the Praros of the borier, reflecting its light on both sides the Rio Grande.

ght on both sides the Rio Grande. The report concludes: "The cry that comes from every mission field for rein-forcements is almost appalling in its earnestness. On the wreck of heathendom an appointment to preach is due the peo-ple a message from the Lord, and is due derwrite that it was a grand affair. It sinking. The life-boat is going to and fro, but there is not strength enough; the hands emp oyed are almost exhausted. Men and women of God, come to

the rescue!" The report of the Secretary of Home Affairs says: "The Woman's Missionary Society entered its fourth quadrennium on a rising tide and wave after wave of progress has carried it forward each quarter until the close of the year marks a point never before reached in its history. The novelty of the enterprise is no longer the inspiration of a fitful zeal.

The enthusiasm of a deep-rooted principle is animating the people and the impelling force of an accepted duty a the

motive power." The following are the statistics for the

year: Auxiliary societies ... embership. ung people and invenile socities ic ease Total societies,
Total increase.
Total membership.
Total increase... morary life members. Life patrons.

After the reading of reports Rev. C. O. Jones, of Dallas, delivered the annual address. It was full of facts, figures and fancies. It was well delivered and the large audience was pleased. Wednesday morning every delegate was

in her place except one, whose absence was caused by sickness. The most interesting feature of this session was the address of Rev. J. J. Methlen, superin-tendent of the missions at Anadarko, I. T. He entertained the board with a de tailed account of his echool work, and also of the manner and customs of the Indians. He complimented the board on the work it had done and was doing, as-suring them that they had cause to feel encouraged and thankful for their suc-

Interesting letters from Miss Brace, of Brazii, and Miss Rankin, of India, were read. These letters were full of hope and breathed the spirit of heroism of which martyrs are made.

Miss Mary Helm tendered her resignation as Secretary of Home Affairs on account of failing health. The board passed resolutions of sympathy and appreciation and declined to accept her resignation, but agreed to elect a woman to relieve her for a year, or until her health was re-stored. Later in the session they elected Mrs. Scarritt, of Nachville, to this posi-

The following items of business were transacted by recolutions:

1. The duties of the Secretary of Home Affairs were enlarged so that all leaflets,

mite boxes, etc., are to be ordered through 2. It was agreed to project a juvenile

paper.
3. It was decided to observe next Easter for the benefit of the training school.

4. Certificates of life membership are to be held gratis.

The evening of Wednesday was given

up to a love feast meeting conducted by the president. It was indeed a feast to the soul.

Thursday morning was consumed mainly in the discussion of the report of the Committee on Publications. A motion was carried authorizing the appointment in each conference society of a commit-



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tee to examine candidates for missionary

it would cover the bed in the guest cham-

ber of the tra ning-school. Thursday night the toard and a large audience assembled to hold memorial

Mrs. Trueheart presided. The choir rendered some excellent music. Toree names were presented: Miss Dona Hamilton, from T. xas, who died in China, August 29, 1890; Mrs. Chilton, of Alabama, who died February 2, 1891, and Mrs. Montague, of Missouri, who died March 20 1891. These last two were not missionaries, but members of the board.

The memorial addresses were delivered

by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Howell, of North Texas; Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Dowdell, of Alabama, and Mrs. Tow

bridge, of Missouri.

These memoirs were all heartfelt and interesting, and showed how blessed is

chool. These young ladies were brought before the board and read the pledge required, and after an earnest, motherly address by the president they were for-mally accepted This was an impressive and inspiring service.

On the recommendation of the Publishing Committee, Miss Maria Barnes, editor and publisher of the Little Worker, was elected editor of the juvenile organ of the board. All matters pertaining to i s publication were left in the hands of the

editor and the B ard of Publication.

Telegrams of greeting from Mrs. Mc-Gayock and Miss Helm were received and

read by t'e Secre ary. The Treasurer's report was road by Mrs. Trusheart, of Kentucky. This report occasioned a lengthy and spirited discussion, and a resolution was mounted requesting that the Treasurer of board make out a statement of the bal ance of funds on band, the name of the bank where it is deposited and the rate of interest received on i—this statement to be published in the Woman's Mission—presented angresis the theught that the member these meetings. M. J. Allen. ary Advoca e-and that a similar state | women are so unused to carrying the

ment be made hereafter annually to the board. nent be made hereafter annually to the pocket-book that when they have one of their own they scarcely know what to do with it.

healthy financial condition. Some of the members thought they had too much balance on hand; that it ought to be spent in enlarging the work.

The Committee on Extension of the Work reported their appropriations as

For work in China.

For work in Brazil.

For work in Mexico

For work in Indian Territory.

For local expenses, etc.

Total \$89,610

salary of \$1000 was voted to Miss Bennett as agent of the training-school, which she very generously requested to be paid over to the training-sensor fund, thus demonstrating that her work is not for filthy lucre, but wholly a labor of love.

Lexington Ky., was selected as the place for the next meeting. The following resolution was usan mously adopted:
Whereas, the opening of the Columbian
Exhibition on the Sabbath day is a mis-

appointment, and the chairman of that committee is to report their action to the board in its annual session.

Immediately before adjournment Mrs.
Robinson, on behalf of the Terrell Auxiliary, presented a heaptiful quilt to Missions of the M. E. Church, South, in annual session assembled, do petition iary, presented a beautiful quilt to Miss Bennett, who received the gift graciously, with many thanks, and announced that with many thanks, and announced that on all the Sundays of its continuance. Resolved, That the Secretary of this

body be requested to forward a copy of [Signed] the proper authorities.
[Signed] MARIA GIBSON, S. C. TAUSHEAST, L. G. MOORE,

and many others. Resolutions expressing appreciation and gratitude for favors received from the cit zens of Fort Worth, the railroads and

meeting, a s-ssion of unusual interest.

the memory of the just.

Friday merning the Committee on Missionary Candidates reported that they had accepted two candidates: Miss Mollie F. Brown, of the Texas Conference, to go to Brazil, and Miss Minnie Bomar, of the East Texas Conference, who is to be allowed to take a course in the training achool. These young ladies were brought. one believe this is true. Apropos: A member offered the following: "Resolved that no member be allowed to speak more than five times on one subject.' The motion was, of course, voted down. A maj rity of them were not willing to have their rights so cfrcumscribed.

-Mrs. S. S. Parks, of the Texas Conference, is the T. O. Summers of the body. She is so chock-full of varied and accurate information and always makes a point when she speaks. She is appointed to go to Coihuahua, Mexico, to superintend the building of the new school-house at that point to cost \$7000.

-A pleasant incident was the presentation of a picture painted by Maria Hera, a Mexican girl ten years old, the baby of Laredo Seminory, to the Woman's Board and by thom it was presented to Mrs. Haves, who received it with tears of gratitude and touchingly prayed God's blessing on the giver.

-"Women are very generous, but never

just."-Mrs. Wightman. -A delegate said: "I know I'm not in order, but I want to say this anyway.' And she said it.

—The name of the school at Duraugo was changed to "The McDonald Memorial School," in memory of the devoted missionary who died in that field.

-Bre. Lloyd was unremitting in his attention to the ladies and lost no oppor-tunity to contribute to their comfort. Miss Avant, of the Indian Mission, was a lowed a month's rest and \$100 was appropriated for her expenses. Saturday the report of the Finance Committee was read. This occasioned a long and pointless discussion. This report appropriated the salaties of the editors and propriated the salaties of the editors and propriated the salaties of the editors and propriated the salaties of the editors and problems. The sisters were debating as to the right meaning of a term and two parties warmly contested. Bro. Lloyd propriated the salaties of the editors and problems of the periodicals and leaflets, as appealed to by one side to settle it.

He very gravely proceeded to do so, on an uncertainty and we must have time and also office expenses, etc., of the pres-ident of the board and the secretaries. A whereupon the ladies on the other side from the position he sided with proceeded vehemently to settle him. But he will know better next time. We live and

learn. -Mrs. Dowdell, of Alabama, is the erator of the body, and Mrs Strother is the lawyer and Mrs. Phillips is by common consent the speaker of the house.

-It was a grand body of women. They impressed the public with their eincerity and devotion, and left a blessing on the community. They fell in love with Texas. Our free-go-easy style made them feel at home and they enjoyed it.

-God bless the Woman's Board of Missions!

VILLAGE MILLS CAMP MEETING.

Village Mills is a beautiful little saw-mill town located on the East Texas rail-way, about haif way between Beaumont and Colmesneil, and is the most central point both on my circuit and on the East Texas railway. For these reasons I have selected Village Mills as the proper place for holding my camp-meet ing. Every one is expected to come pre-pared to camp, and, if possible, prepared to take care of some one else. We would like to have at least one hundred tenters to take care of some one else. We would the press were cordially adopted.

At 5 p. m. Saturday the board joined hands in a circle and sang, "God be with you till we meet again;" and after prayer by Bro. Lloyd, the president pronounced the meeting adjurned to meet next year in Lexington, Ky.

Thus closed the thirteenth annual meeting a session of unusual interest.

The camp-meeting will be conducted on the self supporting plan-i. e., every one is expected to come prepared to take care of himself. For the accommodation of those who cannot conveniently bring with them the necessary eatables, we will have an esting house which will furnish such' things at actual cost. The services will be held under a large arbor provided specially for the purpose. The grounds will be well furnished with good, cool water and all necessary refreshments. The camp ground is only two hundred yards from the railroad, and the trains will stop opposite the shed.

The camp-meeting will begin on Mon-day, August 24, and close on Friday, Sep-tember 4. WM H. Dran.

CHILDRE . . . FUNDS. Rev. J. T. Stanley, Luling, Texas, is president of the Sunday-school Board of

the West Texas Conference. The breth-ren will please send their collections to him, and not to me.

STERLING FISHER. CAMP-MEETING.

Our first camp mee ing will be he'd at Streeter the first and second Sindays in July; at Red Creek, the third Sunday; at London, the lourta, and will run over LONDON, TEXAS.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Gainesville District. We wish all who expect to attend the district conference for Gainesville district, to convene at Dacatur, Wise county, July 1, to please notify the pastor here, so he may see that ample provisions are made for all. W. M. LEATHERWOOD. DECATUR, TEXAS.

Calvert District.

The names of delegates and local preachers who will attend the conference are comicg in slowly. I suppose the breth-ren are waiting to see if it will be perfecton an uncertainty, and we must have time to make arrangements. Bros. O. T. Hotchkiss and J. M. Armstrong will aid in carrying on the meeting from Mondsy, and any other brethren who may be able come that early will be gladly welcomed. B. J. Guess.

PROGRAM.

Program for Sunday-school Convention, Palestine District Conference, to be held

at Lovelady, July 4:

1. Methodist Sunday-schools and their Equipments—Rev. V. A. Godley, W. A. Abney and others.
2. Officers and Teachers and their Qual-

ifications—Rev. J. S. Mathis, D. W. Bug-ley and others. 3. Sunday-school Work and What it is Accomplishing—Rev. W. A. Sampey, Rev. J. B. Luker and others.



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5. The Pastoral Instruction of Children

-Rev. W. H. Crawford, Rev. John Hel-penstell and others. 6. The Conversion of the Children of

the Sur day-school-Rev. A. Little, Rev. A. J. Weeks and others. Dear brethren, come to the district conference praying for a visible, a perfect baptism of power.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

June 10.—G H Collins, sub. J E Walker, sub. W T McDon-ld. sub-wopped John Helpenstell, subs. Jas I Lavender, sub. J B Vinson sub. J B Burke has attention. Stewart Net-on, sub. Jas a Walkup, change. S P Brown, subs. Thos Dunean, subs. H B Henry, sub. John C Burgamy, sub and change. J i Bloo worth sub. H t Vaughan, subs. J R Zarden sub. G A Greene, subs. G B wilson, o k. J P Chiders, o k. W S P McCullough, sub. W F Mayne sura. Jas A Kerr change. Walker Morris, subs. Daniel Morgan, subs. C s Field, sub. H P shrader, sub Stepped Jas N Hunter, o k. M L Moody, sub. J B Denton, subs. E S Williams, subs have attention. H C trammell, sub o k. J B Denton, subs. E S Williams, subs have attention. H C trammell, sub o k. J and 12—G V Balev, sub. A T Chilbertson, sub. W M Lestherwood, sub. H G Williams sub. D C Strange, sub. J D Crockett. o k. J F Owen, sub. J s Tunnell, sub. J P Callaway, subs. M J Alen, subs.

June 13—James N Hunter, sub. G C Hardy, subs. 2 cars. F Archer, sample capies sent. W H Crawford, sub. Geo H Phair, change. J F Sherwood, sub.

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"GO BURY YOUR SORROWS - THE WORLD HATH ITS SHARE!

60 bury your sorrows deep down in your heart,
From the gaze of the mirthful and gay,
And no one need know of the anguish and So careful'y hidden away.

There are heart-aches, and pangs, none but Jesus should know;
Griefs too sacred for mortal to share,
We may "pass turough deep waters," but heed not alone,
For Jesus will be with us there.

And as we grow older, should clouds gather

we must cling, yet closer, to God. Seeking ever to do and to suffer His will; And to meekly, 'Pass under the rod.'

We should carry good cheer, if we could.
We can test the sweet truth, that though rough be the way.
He can make "all things" work for our good.

We must not lorget that "each rose has its That the buter is mixed with the sweet; That the chasterings of God are but proofs

of His love. And are neede i to make us complete. MRS CARRIE BUTCHER. RED OAK, TEXAS.

CORAL BUILDER . MISSION SOCIETY .

The program for last Sanday afternoon was quite u.ff.rent from any we have Lad heretofore, therefore will give a short account of it. It consisted principally is handing in the money that was made by working for it, or by self-denial, according to the egreement the children and other members of the society entered into three months ago. The children earned their money by working for it some helping at home, others by selling

vegetables, going on errands, etc.
"God loveth a cneerf a giver." (II Cor: 9-7) Taeir bright faces showed how cheerfully they gave. Most of the older members mide their money by denying themselves ice cream, cigars, g over, veils and the hks. In this way \$25.45 was raised for the missionary can e Yours respectfully, Miss TH KLA Datiz, Corresponding secretary. LAREDO, TEXAS.

HOW TO FURNISH A PARSONIGE.

Read at a 4ceting of he Carsonage and Home Mission societ, at First Church, Dallas) At breat throught this seems an easy subject to discuss, but not so, for what will suit one tamily will not do for another. Or ministers differ so widely in their circumstances, taste and feelings. that the necessities of one family are not the same as those of another. A parson age should be as good a touse as the maprity of the cest members live in. It should be furnished in the prevailing style with every convenience. Of course every one should have parior, hed rooms dining-room and sitchen. To these would add a wa e a pastor's study, a bath-room and calidren's play-room, with plenty of closets. A committee of men should attend to the heavier furnitur-and a comulitee of ladies should look after linen, clina, glasswere and carpets A pian or organ showd be in the par-lor, and books and pictures should have a place, because of their influence ap -n mine at d heart. All the furniture ought to be for use, but not for abuse, and it should be suitable. Our Parsonage Socie ies sheuid noid our pasters accountable for the care they take of the farniture. My experience is small in parsonage work. We have tried to make our own

hou e and furnish it throughout. My prayer is that we work in this work with renewed zeal until every station and cirmis in our canference has a pleasant home for their preacher.

pareonage as comfortable as possible, and hope in the near future to boild a new

MES ANNA MARTIN. Floyd's reet Church.

"One thing I ought to tell you before you make up your mind to marry my daughter; see sits all day at the plane." "On, I don't mind that at all if she doesn't play.

It was Byron who said that a drop of ink It was Byron who said that a drop of ink may make a utili in people think. So it can, and like the shot that was fired by the embattled farmers and heard round the world, so a word may sometimes stir the neart of a nation or lead to the most important results. A single suggestion may affect one's whole physical being, for it has been found repeatedly that by the use of the Lo isiana Crecke Hair Restorer, hair that has lost its natural solor may be restored, and a natural hair color may be re-twred, and a natural hair covering made to replace the bald spots. As a tonic for hair that is simply weak it has no superior and by its use hair can be stopped fading out at once. It is no new preparation, but has been tried again and again in the most desperate cases, and did its sore effectively. its work effectively.

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Ho, facetiously—And do you think baby will resemble me, withe? She, tartly—I shouldn't wonder; he keeps me awake at night often enough

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She-My poor dear father knew Washington so intimately, and I myself was sorn on the 22d of February, so, of couse. I feel like-like— He, helping her out-Like a

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Some people wight prefer wrestling with the chills all summer to
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brains buys himself a bottle and
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She-You will ask papa, will you not: or must 1? He Oh, I have seen him. Fact is, he made the saggestion that it was about time for me to propose.

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| | GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E | | | | | | |
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| Trinity cir. at Gr | DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. oveton | | | | | | |
| CHAPPELL HI | L DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND | | | | | | |
| Maysfield cir, at - | June 2 | | | | | | |

| Cameron cir, at | C. H. BROOKS, P. E. |
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| WEATHERFO | RD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. |
| Mineral Wells, a Garvin cir, at Ga Booneville cir, a Bryson mis, at W Barton's Creek n | Goshen, at Agnes. July 4, 5 t Milsap. July 11, 12 trvin July 18, 19 tt Bethel July 25, 26 Vesley Chapel June 27, 28 nis, at Huckaby Aug 1, 2 |
| Finis cir, at Sale Graham sta. Farmer cir. at De District confer | eale's School-house |
| June 17. | by Rev. W. L. Harris, 8:30 p. m., J. T. L. ARRIS, P. E. |

| E UMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROYND. t cir, **t Warren | Camp san Saba and Fredonia cir, at Fredonia July 4, Po totoe cir, at Latham's shed July 11, Oxford cir at Moore's Chapel July 18, W dow City cir, at July 25, Bound Mountain cir, at Aug 1, Blance cir, at Aug 1, |
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| AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIED ROUND, doches and Garrison, at Garrison July 11, 12 Flatt cir, at Pine Grove. July 5 aterp ise cir, at Caledonia. July 13, 19 as cir, at Histmony July 25, 26 at mis Aug 1, 2 at mis Augusting District—Second Round Aug 27, 28 at mis Augusting District—Second Round Aug 27, 28 at J. Fr. Ck. P. E. | Harwood cir at Thempsonville. 4th Sun in Jungonzales sa, at Oak Ferest. 1st Sun in Jungeguin mis, at McCulloch. 2d San in Jungeguin sta, at Mill Creek. 3d Sun in Jungeguin sta, at Mill Creek. Biggs, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT—THIED ROUND. Morgan and Blum, at Margan June 20, Marystown cir, at Fairview June 2. |
| TERRELL DISTRICT—THIED ROUND. 9rsville sta June 20, 21 cir, at Merit June 27, 28 | CUFRO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Williamsb rg cir |

| vall mis | Gle i Rose mis, at Oak Grove. Acton cir, at Bauce. W. L. NEI |
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| ell sta rv cir, at Poetry. d c r, at fad o Mil's. d c r, at fad o Mil's. Aug 1, 2 d c r, at fad o Mil's. Aug 8, 9 and sta n cir, at Pleasant Valley. Aug 22, 23 p cir at — Aug 29, 30 fman sta e c r at lone Star sept 14. sept 15. futte cir, at — Sept 15. sept 16. W. L. CLIFTON, F. E. | MONTAGUE DISTRICT—THIRD R Burlington and Nocone, at Burlington. Sellevus cir, at Hopeweh. Post Oak cir, at oo oas. Howle cr. at Mount Olivet. Sai t Jo cir, at inish Hal Illinois and Bonita, at Mount Zion. |
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| J. C. MICKLE, P. E. | Chico cir, at |
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| PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. | Chico cir, at ——————————————————————————————————— |
| Annona cir. at White RockJune 20, 21 Three Springs mis | |
| New Boston cir, at New BostonJune 27, 28 | Corsicana cir, at Grape Creek |
| DeKalb mis, at DeKalb July 5 | C releana sta Groesbeck eir, at Cak Hill |
| | Mexia cir, at Cau pheil's Branch |
| PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | Mex a sta Rice and · ha'field cir. at Oak Grove |
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| Fatt n il e čir, at Sylvan Jelv 18. 9 Slorsom sta July 19, 2 | Bresden eir, at Cryer Creek |
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| Street, and |
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| Powcerly mis |
| Roxton cir at El RethelJuly 25. 26 |
| Lake Cr ek cir at Brushy Mound Aug 1.2 |
| Wilton cir, at Birdtown Aug 7 |
| Clarksville cirAug 8, 9 |
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| Embers n cir at Fores' Chapel Aug 5, 6 |
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| Wood and cir Aug 2 |
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| three Springs mis Sept 1 . 14 |
| New Bo ton cir tept 18, 14 |
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| DeKalb mis Sept 26, 27 |
| J. R. WAGES, P. F. |

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| SHERMAN | DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. |
| lot Grove cir, | W. D MOUNTCASTLE, P. E |
| SHERMAN | DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. |

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| | MARSHALL DISTRI T-THIRD ROUND. |
| | Marshall District Conference, at Marshall, June 26- |
| 1 | Marshall sta, at Marshall Jane |
| 1 | Longview sta, at Lo gytew July t |
| | Becavile ir, at Pisgah. July 18, |
| | Hally Il or at Hatbille,July 25 |
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| 2 | Sabita Anna cir, at Salem |
| ۱ | J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. |
| | GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. |
| 1 | Marble Falls cir June 21, 2 |
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REOWNWOOD DISTRICT-TRIED ROUND.

| 1 | Marble Falls cir June 21 |
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| Н | East taylor mission July |
| Н | Florence cir. at Pleasant Grove July 12 |
| 1 | Liberty Hill and Leander, at Liberty Hill, |
| ١ | July 19 |
| H | Beruam and Mount Horeb, at Mount Horeb, |
| 1 | July 26 |
| 1 | West Georgetown, at Gum Springs Aug : |
| 1 | Round Rock cir. at Robinson's Chapel. Aug 9 |
| П | south Beston cir, at Wilson's Chapel Aug 16 |
| 1 | Bartiett cir, at Granger Aug 28 |
| ï | Co.n Hill and Salado cir, at Owens' Chapel, |
| 1 | Aug 30 |
| 1 | HORACE BISHOP, P. I. |
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| 1 | Co.n Hill and Salado Cir, at Owens Chapel, |
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| 1 | HORACE BISHOP, P. E. |
| 1 | HOBACE DISHOF, I. D. |
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| ١ | AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. |
| 1 | Webbervinie cir. at Colorado hapel June 20. |
| ١ | District onference, at Flatonia June 25- |
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| 1 | Aus in, Teath Street Cedar Creek cir, at Haynie's Chapel . J. ly il. |
| 1 | Cedar Creek Cir, at maynie s Chaper. J ly II. |
| | Merrilltown cir, at F skville Camp ground July |
| | Mancoaca cir, at Thomas spring July 18 |
| | Bastrop sta July 25, |
| | Bastrop sta July 25, Winchester cir, at Gravely Camp-ground July |
| | smithville cir, at |
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| | Weimar cir, at Aug 15. |
| | Columbus sta |
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| | La Grange sta Aug 29, |
| | E. S. SMITH, P E. |
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| | WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT THIRD ROUND. |
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| a l | Weimar cir, at Aug 15, |
| | Commbus sta Any 22. |
| 5 | Columbus sta Aug 22, La Grange sta Aug 29, |
| | La Grange sta E. S. SMITH, P. E. |
| 9 | E. O. OMITH, P De |
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| t | Bristol cir, at H nes' ChapelJuly 4, |
| , | Red Oak cir. at OvillaJuly 11, |
| | Grand View c r, at nock TankJuly 18 |
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| 1 | Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Hutchins. Aug 1 |
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| 9 | Aval n cir. at Avalon Aug |
| | Sims and Glenwo d cir, at Bethel Aug 8 |
| | Oak Cilf sta Aug |
| , | Wesley and Rush cir Ang 15, |
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| y | Italy cir Aug 21, E. L. Armstrong, P. E. |
| | E. I. ABBOING, I. D. |
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| 1 | SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT - THIRD ROUND. |
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| t | SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT - THIRD ROUND. |
| | Montel mis, at amp Wood Spr ngs June |
| | Corulla and Pearsall mis, at rearsall June |
| | Carrizo Springs mis, at Carrizo Springs July |
| 18 | Be ton cir, at wak slandJuly |
| 8 | Amphion cir, at San Miguel July |
| | Pleasas ton cir, at sallinasJuly |
| | Travis Park sta |
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| g | Boerne cir, at Boerne Aus |
| 1 8 5 | ALANSON BROWN, P. E. |
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| Marlin staJune 27, 28 |
| Jewett and Buffalo, at JewettJuly 11, 12 |
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| Bremond and Re gan, at Bremond July 22 23 |
| Wilderville cir, at Ward ChapelJuly 29, 26 Hearne and Wheelock, at WheelockJuly 25, 25 |
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| Durango cir, at Lott. Aug 1, 2 Frank in cir, at Beek Prairie |
| Frankin ir, at Beek FranceAug 8, 9 |
| Centreville cir, at Leona |
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| Fairfield cir, at Sunshine Aug 29, 30 |
| FRED L. ALLEN, P. B. |
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| | SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | |
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| ne 20, 21 | Lkano cir, at May's ChapelJune 20, 21 Camp San Saba and redonia cir, at Fredonia | |
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| uly 18, 19 | Po totoe cir, at Latham's shed July 11, 12 | |
| uly 25. 26 | Oxford cir at Moore's ChapelJuly 18, 19 | |
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| Aug 22, 28 | Blanco cir, at Aug 8 9 Cherokee cir, at Aug 15, 16 R. J. DEETS, P. E. | ı |
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| ept 12, 13 | SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | ı |
| ept 19, 20 | Bandera and Medina City, at Bandera, | ı |
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| ., | Fine Creek eir at Pandera 2d Sun in June | ı |
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| uly 11, 12 | Kyle cir. at Kyle3d sun in June Harwood cir at Thompsonville4tn sun in June | ı |
| July 5 | Goazales s a, at Oak Forest 1st Sun in Jany | ı |
| uly 15, 19 | Godzales s a, at Oak Forest 1st Sun in July | l |
| uly 25, 26 | Seguin his, at McCuiloch 2d Son in July | ı |
| .Aug 1, 2 | Seguin mis, at McCulloch 2d San in July Seguin sta, at Mill Creek 3d San in July W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E. | ı |
| Aug 8, 9 | W. M. M. Diode, 1. 2. | ١ |
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| Aug 15, 16 | The state of the s | ı |
| Aug 22, 23 | Morgan and Blum, at Mergan June 20, 21 | ı |
| Aug 29, 8 | Marystown cir, at FairviewJune 2, 28 | ı |
| Sept 1 | Mulkey Memorial July 4 5 Cleburne cir, at Philadelphia. July 11, 12 | ı |
| Sept 1 Sept 5. 6 | Great Charach, at PhiladelphiaJuly 11, 12 | ı |
| ep 12, 13 | First Church For' Wor h cir. at Wheatland July 18, 19 Long Tuly 25, 26 | ı |
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| ROUND. | Kopperl mis, at Kopperl. Aug 1, 2 Arlington eir, at Arlington Aug 8, 9 Mausfield eir, at Kennydale Aug 15, 16 Buff Dale eir at Marvin napel Aug 22, 23 Gle i Rose mis, at Oak Grove Aug 29, 30 | ١ |
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| MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. |
| Burlington and Nocona, at Burlington. June 20, 21 |
| Bellevu- cir, at Hopewell Ja e 27, .8 |
| Post Oak cir, at os vas July 4, 5 |
| Howie c.r. at Mount Olivet July 1 , 12 |
| Sai t lo cir. at i ni n Hill July 18, 19 |
| Sai t Jo eic. at i ni n Hil July 18, 19 Illinois and Bonita, at Mount Zion. July 25, 26 |
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| Pe vanue mis, at Wichita camp-ground. Aug 15, 6 |
| Chico cir. at Ang 22, 28 |
| Crafton cir, at Aug 29 30 |
| Crafton cir, at ——————————————————————————————————— |
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| CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. |
| Corsicana cir, at Grape Creek June 20, 21 |
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| Crafton cir, at - | w. s. | MAY, P. E. |
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| June 18 at 9 a. m. K. C. ARM TRO | NG, P E |
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| Worle City. | July 4. |
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| Brook t net, at Pleasant Hft. Petty and White Roce, at White Rock | Aug 22, 2 |
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| J. M. BINKI | EY, P. E. |

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| Armstrong mi | s, at How | erd | June 20, 21 |
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CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THISD ROUND.

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| 1 | Carb n cir, et July 18, et |
| 1 | er en a Creek ch. at Cow Creek July 21, 2 |
| ١ | Sipe Springs and Rising Star, at Rising Star |
| | Aug 1, |
| ı | Cisco cir, at Bed ord's Chapel Aug 8, |
| | Bre ke ridge cir at Squires thepel Aug 15, 1 |
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| | Crystal Fals cir. at Irvin's Charel Aug 20 8 |
| | Comanche and Delcon, at Comanche sept 5, |
| ı | Lips: cir. at 8 pt 12. 1 |
| ı | Caritou cir. at8- p. 19, |
| ı | JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E. |
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| ١ | VERNON DIS'RICT-THIRD ROUND. |
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| | Benjemin mis, at Goree June |
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Duke mis, at Guffins

| Frazer mis, at Fa reiew July 4. Mang: m mis, at Lowder July We,lim ton mis, at Washita July 11, Amarillo mis, at Cayon City Ju y 18, Pisinciew mis, at July |
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| Della Plain mis, at — July 25, M. K. LITTLE, P. E. |
| ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. |
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| GATESVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. |
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Thou Beul-h land! in thee . live, And from thy treasures I receive At needful ble sings, folland free, Thou art the chosen land for me

Thou Benlah land! so rich thy store. Enough for all forevermore;
Enough for each, none need despair, iny love so free the world may share.

The Beulah land that lies before
From Pisgah's tool now explore;
My hope is ancoored in that clime,
And faith now claims that land as mine.

And in that home I soon shall rest, This Beulah land, this earnest given, Is peace on earth and rest in heaven. - Rev. C. F. Winslow.

A BITING PRAYER

In the State of Ohio there resi'ed a family consisting of an old man by the name of Beaver and his three cons, all of whom were hard "pets" who had often aughed to scorn the advice and entreat ies of a pi us though very eccentric min ister who resided in the same town. It happened one of the bys was bitten by a fatt cenake and was expected to die, when the minister was sent for in grea-late. On his arrival he found the young man very penitent and anxious to be praced with. The miniser, calling of the family, kneeded down and prayed in this wise: O Lord, we think thee for the ratt esnaker; we thank these because a ratternake has bitten Jim. We pray thee send a rattlemake to bite Johnsend one to bite Bill; and, O Lord, send the biggest kind of a rattlesmake to bige the clu man for nothing but rattlesnakes will ever bring the Beaver family to re-pentance!"- Exchange.

THE VALUE OF THE FAMILY ALTAR A variety of excuses are offered for a f iture to erect the domestic attar, or for are neglect of the morning and evening acrifice where it has been erected; but on most instances, if not in all, they are excuses only, not reasons. If the plea is anck of ability on the part of the head of the household, whether a father o mother, the abover is, that all, with rare ex eptions, are capable of reading the B bie, and that those who regard them-ceives as incapable of offering ex empore prayer may use a form. They may write their prayers and read them, or they may make use of one of the many excellen volumes that have been prepared for the eneti of this class; and all who are able to read may unite in the service. But it Payers and provender never hinder the j unbey.' However pressing our work may be, we cannot afford to neg ect our daily food; and prayers are no less neceseary or important. No man ac omplished mo e during the year 'y neg! can g family worship. It was Maron Lucher, if we remember, who said: "When I have an unusua amount of labor to perform during the day I spend more than the usus But this was the wase and reasonable use. If it were necessa y to do more than his ord nary amount of work, he ad more han an oreinary need of the Divine t enong, and if I e would secure this he must be would to take more than the ordinary pains to obtain it. Eu: the se who neglect the worship of

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Utopia, Texas. that the blessing of God upon the family for the day is a cured, but also for the rake of its influence upon the household. It is an educating process in a spiritua sense, which no h u shold can afford to reglect. I is needed by the parents and and i is needed by the children. And if there a e demestics, or boarders, or vis-itors, it is needed by them. And though they may not understand its vaine and refore so avail themselves of its benefits. the knowledge that family worship in regularly maintained will leave an impression. It will prove to them a spirit unit educator. In many instances the immediate influence is very marked. Visitors who have not been accustomed to this exerci-e, during a stay of a very few days or even faringle day, have received impressions which have led to their acceptance of Corist. But the importance of the family alter is to be meas ured, not by its immediate results, but by the infinerce exerted during a reries of years. Its ou ckening and re-training power is felt by the adult members of the household, and to the young it is prominent among the home influences by which the character of the future man or woman is molded. For a day or for a month its formative influence may not be percestible, but during a series of years the im-pression becomes deep and abiding. Parents and other heads of families

far as relates to his own spiritual interests, and to do so is to neglect a most important means of doing good to others.— The National Presbyterian.

THE GOD OF HOPE.

A noted public man recently announced A noted public to an recently announced himself as "always an optimist." Such a temper is specially becoming to one professing godlines. He who would be godlike must be hopeful: God is "the edd of hope." He is never cast down; knows nothing of despair. The word failure is not found in his vocabulary. He is undis urbed by what men call dispendintments. He never knew reverse. appointments. He never knew reverse. Scripture represents him as turning the Scrip'ure represents him as turning the sin of man into an opportunity. He is willing to wait, but never wavers. As the predicted servant of Jehovah, it was said of Him, "He shall not be discouraged." As the mediatorial King, He is ever "expecting till His foes be made the footstool of His feet." In the tife of His incarnation, though he was a man of sorrows, there was ever a "joy set before Him." When the visible fortune of the Son of Man was at its lowest ebb, the light of hope kindled in His face, and He had uplifting and sustaining visions of allow I should like to say a great deal of light of hope kindled in His face, and He had uplifting and sustaining visions of a triumphant future. When to-day's environment was dark he made "Hereafter" the key-note of his speech. So also the communicating Spirit is a Spirit of hope. The love of God which he sheds abroad in the heart is the love that "hopeth, beareth, endureth all things." Despair is the proof of His absence. Despondency and His active presence are incompatible. A hopeless God is a contradiction in terms.

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well, little Pearl, but not forever. SALENA MAS N, her aunt.

BROOKSBIRE - E encer E. Brocksbire (ne. Nichola) was born in Tennessee was marr at to J siah Brookshire Jan-uary 27 1836; moved to Missouri in 1851; a church, he collected what he could, and oarv 27 1836; moved to Missouri in 1851; a church, he collected what he could, and to T xas it 1874, and died at the residence went to Bro. Heinatz and got the rest. If of her son, J. W. Brookshire, in Coryell the church was to be repaired, he sent a man to of taid paid him for it. He gave to all public interests, and pave liverally away to meet her companion and only daughter in the better and.

When he draw mean the end of the family alter ascended toward heaven. ABE LONG, P. C.

NALL -Died near Mount Tabor, Texas, Lettle Fiora, iniant of Bro. and sister Nail. She was born June 14, 1890; wa baptized by the writer February 17, 1891; member that "God moves in a mysteri-as way his wenders to perform." He doeth all things well. May the blessings of the good Lord be ever over the heartwoken family, and finally may they meet in a world of light and life and love. J. M. Culver, L. P.

Ivy.—Sister Nora Ivy was born in Hamilton county, Illinois, February 28, 1873. In 1878 her father moved to Kantman county, Texas. She joined the Methodist Episc pat Church, South, at thirteen years of age; was married to J. N. Ivy October 5, 1890 and immediately moved to Dallas, where she didn't be all to Dallas where she didn't be all to Dallas where she didn't be all to be all to Dallas where she didn't be all to be moved to Dalias, where the died May 31, 1891. It was not the privilege of the writer to know Sieter Ivy while living; out from what her neighbors and relatives say of her we have reason to believe that she is at rest with Jerus. We laid her remains in the family cometery near Forney. May the Holy Spirit comfo-t those who mourn their loss, and so direct the young husband that he may some day j in his wife in the home beyond the river of death.

L. A. Hanson. DALLAS, TEXAS.

MORRISON.- On May 23, 1891, there was great sadness in the neighborhood of Old Bethiehem Church, of the Carthage Parents and other heads of families who live in neglect of this obligation make a very grave mistake. They wrong their own souls and they wrong every member of their households. No one can affird to live without the family altar, so far as relates to his own spiritual interval. man before his conversion. As a citizen his superior was hard to find. His house was a home for the preackers, and the poor of his community will miss him. He was received in the church by Bro. Joe Smith in 1888, and from that time until his death his example as a Chris tian was felt in his neghborhood. His sufferings were great, but he bore them so patiently as none but a Christian could do. His Christian wife and his children were all present to administer unto his wants in his last hours. On Sunday, the 24th, we laid him away in the cemetery at Bethlehem Church, in the presence of a large concourse of peo-ple. The encomium passed upon him by his neighbors was "that he was a good man." We shall meet him again.

The love of God which he sheds abroad in the heart is the love that "hopeth, beareth, endureth all things." Despair is the proof of His absence. Despondency and His active presence are incompatible. A hopeless God is a contradiction in terms.

No Christian man can rightly be a pessimist. So far as he despairs he is unchristian. He has no right to deepair of himself. "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me," is not a word for Paul alone, but a word that every believing Christian ought to dare to speak. There is no self conquest that is impossible to a determined will and a her last affliction. Dying of consumption her decline was slow, but without respite. She met death triumphant y, shouting the praise of Jesus. A husband, two little children, a mother and sister survive her. I was about to omit to state that she leaves a brother beloved who is fast following her of the same disease. The family seem to have pulmonary affection, but all have spiritual soundness. I never knew a family who more perfectly exemplified the Christian religion, in life and labor, than did the Cowan family.

May God bless the bereaved ones and bring them to meet her in heaven.

T. L. Miller.

the border lines, and the lips, ere kissed heaven. with cold scence, whi-pered, "Rick of Ages;" and we knew that up from the Ages:" and we knew that up from the heaving billows failing humanity had lifted its arms of faith and clasped the precious cross reared on the K-ck of Ages.

HILL.—Mrs. Sallie E Hill was the daughter of W. B. and I E. Scates Snewas born in Washington, Washington precious cross reared on the K-ck of Ages. W. B. PATTERSON.

McKey.—Last Toesday morning, at 8 May 31 1891. This is the brief out the color ck, at the residence, in East Corei ana, Mrs. Ella Anna McKey, wife of B it filled with items of social triumph or F. McKey, crossed aver the river. Deceased was born in Pickens county, Alabama, on December 24, 1825, and died in bama, on Docember 24. 18.5, and died in the six y-six year of her age. In December, 1-35, she moved with her father, Mr. Hardy Bennett, to Carroll the Mr. John T. Have, of Lynchburg, and Miss Lula Williams.

Bandett—Smith.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Cedar Bayon, Taxas, June 7, 1891, by R-v. Giles J. Leath, Mr. The Badgett and Miss Nettle Smith, all of Cedar Bayon.

Cagle—Sanders.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Sipe Springs. Cagle—Sanders, all of C. manche coun y, Texas, R-v. G-o. F. Fair officiating.

Dama, on Docember 24. 18.5, and died in the six y-six, year of her age. In Docember, 1-35, she moved with her father, Mr. thardy Bennett, to Carroll county, Mississippi, where she lived until her main pain path of duty had been her chose father, Mr. thardy Bennett, to Carroll county, Mississippi, where she lived until her main pain path of duty had been her chose way; and when she joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1853 under the time of the way; and when she joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1853 under the vision pain path of duty had been her chose way; and when she joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1853 under the pastor at each of Rev. I. G. John, at Bastrop, Texas, she found it no cross, out a privilege to and miss Leals way; and when she joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1853 under the vision path of duty had been her chose way; and when she joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1853 under the vision path of duty had been her chose way; and when she joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1853 under the vision path of duty had been her chose way; and when she joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1853 under the vision path of duty had been her chose way; and when she joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1853 under the vision path of duty had been her chose way; and when she joined the path of a church surface. In November, 1872, and control the father of the say, and when she joined the path of church South in the said control that in the father way; and when she joined the father of Rev. I. carried to Hearne for interment.

JOE HOWARD. CORSICANA, TEXAS.

and a fatthful one he was. As Sunday-school apperintendent he was a success until infirmity forbade him serving any ionger. His school was always well suppiled with our own books and papers (nes Nicho's) was born in Tennessee January 10 18:5; was converted when a When he drew near the end, as his pas-tor, I was sent for, and when I reached his bedside he took my hand and then said: "Massma, get tuat purse and mare that settlement at once." Sister H-ina'z t en gave me "halance on quarterage,

Doop -Mrs. Mary E. D dd, daughter home beyond the grave, his eyes sparkled believing heart. Nor has any chi d of God the right to despair of his circumstances. In suffering he has the hope of Sunson and Susan Adcock; was born in Miller county, Arkansas, January 1 1874 and died in the same county. May be has expectation of the "fruit of right-countess" to be developed from it. The disaster that by itse f might bring discouragement, he is assured, shall "work couragement, he is assured, shall "work delight; and the issue shall be only good." When darkness shuts him in he has but to think of God, to remember the next expectation of the "fruit of right-countess" to be developed from it. The disaster that by itse f might bring discouragement, he is assured, shall "work work and devoted Christian, seeking c instanting to make others better and happier. Her last illness was severe; but she bore the church will miss him! How the community will miss him! Christian fortitude—hopeful of him of God, to remember the negative home bevond the grave, his eyes sparkled with delight at the prospect, and he said: "I am happier to-day than I have been in a long time." But he is a long time." I am happier to-day than I have been in a long time." I am happier to-day than I have been in a long time." I am happier to-day than I have been in a long time." I am happier to-day than I have been in a long time." I am happier to-day than I have been in a long time." I am happier to-day than I have been in a long time." I am happier to-day than I have been in a long time." I am happier to-day than I have been in a long time." I am happier to-day than I have been in a long time." I have the church at Olive Branch, where she in a long time." I have the church at Olive Branch, where she in a long time." I have the church at Olive Branch, where she in a long time." I have the church at Olive Branch, where she in a long time." I have the church at Olive Branch, where she in a long time." I have the church at Olive Branch, where she in a long time." I have the church at Olive Branch, where she in a long time." I have the be has but to think of God, to remember it with Christian fortitude—hopeful of "In my Father's house are many nan his nearness, and "even the night shall life, as she stood just on the threshold of sions," you shall not sorrow long, for he elight about him." In death he has to true womanhood, yet resigned to the "will come again and receive you unto true womanhood, yet resigned to the Master's will. Her young life had not been without its storms; but in the shadows of death toe spirit lingered on all to their father's God and a home in the horder likes and the line.

> to Thos. A. W. Hill March 15, 1855 at didded at her home in Smithvle, Texas, residence, at 8 o'clock, on Wednesday child, to whom she has given the case morning, after which her remains were and tenderness which God only per mits a loving woman to bestow.

and it is the glory of a woman to make her presence the home of her family, to her presence the home of her family, to be the center of all the home jye, a coronary all orders.

Heinatz.—John F. Heinatz was born in Germany, December 6, 1821; came to articipant in all the home cares and an ecompany all orders.

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Hoursigia.

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HOME CONFERENCES.

(Continued from first page.)

rendered by Hattie Spangler. Indeed, it was sweet. I toink when children are singing angels are smiling and God is well pleased. Oh, for more singing by the children and more praying by the parents. Then came Fannie Eatwell with a nice recitation, which was well rewith a nice recitation, which was well received. The last on the program was "Going Home," by Miss Zoda Cook, who never fails to do herself credit when opportunity is afforded. Here was a lovely piece. We are all on our way home, somewhere, to some peace. On, may it be to that city with foundation whose builder and maker is God. We would not fail to praise them that lent life and joy to the occasion by their good singing, nor would we forget the organist. singing, nor would we forget the organist,
Miss Luia Shelburne, by the light
touches of whose fingers symphonious
strains were generated that seemed to
permeate every fiber of our being.
Thanks to the congregation for their attendance and contribution of \$5.

Carthage L. C. Ellie, June 12: I scarcely know how to express my gratification for the glorious victory that has been achieved for God in Carthage. Our town has been stirred as perhaps never before. My own

heart had been heavy on account of the cold spiritual state of the church. While we had a good Sunday-school, good at Guaranteed. 75c.

He-I wish you would sing that dear old song #Back ward, turn backward O fime in thy ffight. Sweet Girl-I might wake mother up by singing, but I will turn the clock back if the self-it was a good standay-report, good at tendance at prayer-meeting and the regular public worship, yet there was little power in our services because they were engaged in in a spiritless, formal way. But now I can thank God that our hearts are al filled with his love, and that we are determined, by his grace, that our altar fires shall not burn so low again. We will ever be thankful to God that he sent This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Eight for a severe attack of Inflammatory Eheumstism to which I was subject and it is the first thing I ever found that would have any effect. It cured me in less than forty-eight homs. We. T. Madday, Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

Postmaster Malvern, Ark. would have any effect. It cured me in less than forty-eight hours. W.E. T. Madday,

Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

A—I hear that you are going to merry a widow with \$10 000. B—You have got things.

The preaching was all in demonstration of the Spirit and of power. From the first service the Lord worked in the hearth of the people. We are indebted to Bro. C. F. Smith, of Center and Timp. to Bro. C. F. Smith, of Center and Pimp-son, and our presiding elder, Bro. Frick, who remained with us after district con-terence to hop in the meeting. The lat-ter stayed eight days and by his earnest and faithful preaching and his visitations from house to house did great good and won the esteem of all, and as an express-ion, in part, of their appreciation of his services, the members of the different services, the members of the different churches presented Bro. Frick with a purse of \$64. We thank God for such a presiding ender; may he live long to bless the church. The visible results of the mee ing are as follows: Fifty-nine conversions, thirty-five accessions to our cauch and fifteen to the Baptist Church, an Epw rth League with about forty members, a Woman's Missionary Society with twenty-two members, a young men's

INSTANCE OF DEVOTION AND SELF-SACRIFICE.

prayer-meeting organized and seven in-

lants baptized.

At their recent meeting the Board of Directors of North Texas Female College not only passed resolutions expressing their thanks to the president for the way in will cure the most hopoless case of mattern. Indigestion, Constipation and a forms of Blood Poison and as a female remedy it is guaranteed to give perfect extisfaction in every case. Dear ladies don't allow yourselves to suffer untold agonies and eke out a miserable existence, but take Lone Stre Blood Syrue; it will make you strong, steady your it will make you strong, steady your life will now endeavor to discharge in deepite of physical weakness and of its magnitude. which she has sacrificed herself and her go as to assist the memory, merely mak-"I can command my salary," said the Thespian in reply to the remarks of an envious rival. "No, don't;" was the reply obligation, after devoting a few designation, after devoting a few designation. nated scholarships to the improvement of the property, to use a cent of her means upon it. Simply maintaining the property in the condition it was turned over to her anc furnishing one battered piano for the music class would have met her financial obligations. But mark what

Item 1. She completed the new unfin-ished cormitory, which only had one story in condition to use. This one item more than exhausted the scholarships which she had volunteered to devote to

this purpose.

Item 2. She put into good condition
the old dormitory and the music rooms.

Item 3. The demands of the Musical Conservatory scon going beyond the ac-commodations, the conference raised siv-eral hundred dollars to build a complete music hall, to which she added of her own means and built a hall tout is agem.

Item 4 She has made at her own ex-pense beautiful parterres, nice walks, blooming flower-beds, and smooth, well-Route. Tickets will be sold July 5 6 and drained lawns, where, when she assumed 7, good for return until August 27, 1891.

All further information jurnished on application to any seent of the Company, has taken hundreds of dollars to work

this metamorphosis. Item 5. She gave largely toward the handsome addition to the college proper, and has herself fitted up some of the

lower rooms. Item 6. She has furnished \$5000 worth

of new pianos to be drummed out by the school girls.

school girls.

Item 7. She bought a lot contiguous to the college land, and has built a large and beautiful dormitory upon it, all in the same yard now with the other buildings. Of course this is hers, but the church gets as much out of it as if we had provided it ourselves. It cost \$10 000, so we are virtually getting the interest. so we are virtually getting the interest on that amount free.

Item 8. She has put water, gas and electricity in all the college buildings ac-

cording to their needs.

Item 9. The dormitery which she started out by completing, she has recently repainted and renovated at the cost of several hundred dollars.

All these items we put down as extras. They were not nominated in the bond. Of course Mrs. Kidd was to keep things in good repair, to furnish comfortable rooms to the boarders, and to provide a good faculty; but in all these things she has gone far beyond our expectations. The rooms are not only comfortable, but handrooms are not only comfortable, but hand-teme. The faculty is not only good, but we honestly believe, for a female college, the best and most expensive in the South. However, there is one item of extras that I am about to forget, and which I will put as item ten. She has provided excellent apparatus, including a \$600 telescope.

and the wear and tear of her instruments and apparatus and a salary commensurate with her merits. JOHN R. ALLEN.

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The following persons have sent to me the amount opposite their names for our school in La Paz: Jno. Williams..... Chas. W. Moore..... S. H. Morgan....

I will gladly acknowledge receipt of all money sent me for this worthy enterprise. Brethren, you cannot put your money where the need is greater or where it will do more good. Bro. Cavener is doing all he can and ought to have help. Let the Sunday-schools, Epworth Leagues and men, women and children help. We thank the above mentioned brethren for their help and prayerfully wait for more. Send by postoffice order or registered letter to me.

NOGALES, A. T.

NOTICE.

J. F. CORBIN.

Will the brethren who subscribed at district conference, in Hubbard City. to pay the indebtedness of church building remit to me at once, if convenient to do so? You will confer a great favor on me. Wm. J. LEMONS, P. C.

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Headaches and fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipa-tion, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weak-ening them, use Syrap of Figs.

The Red River Flood. MARYSVILLE, June 8.-I have been trying to gather as many facts about the overflow of Warren's Bend, on Red river, in Cooke county, as I well could, but it would be impossible to give a correct statement in full. I was startled Saturay evening by a statement from Dr. Baily that the bend was being overflowed, and that there was great danger of the and that there was great danger of the loss of many lives. A posse of men went at once to the scene to find the entire valley under water. The water came down in such quantity that there was no time to parley. Bro. Hill first dis-cevered the danger and put a boy on a horse in speed to notify the people, but, as it was in the days of Noah, the people laughed at him. But, alaz, one hour told the sad story and the work of rescuing men, women and children began. Many houses were almost entirely covered in water, some being carried away by the flood. Some houses were moved. Four men lodged in a tree and remained all night without their clothes on. A few people were not rescued until late in the day Sunday. Fortunately there was no life lost except animals. It is impossible to estimate the loss. There are aboutsix thousand acres in the bend, possibly ive thousand in cultivation, and about fortyfive families living there. S. W. MILLER.

Saint Jo, June 8.-One of the most de-structive floods over known in Red river, and Sunday, 6th and 7th instant. It was from eight to nins feet above any former freshet known. The crops on the bottom lands, on both sides of the river, are either badly damaged or totally destroyed being washed away or totally destroyed.

The process and yet is not.

They are put up in a RED wrapper, and they closely imitate "C-A-R-T-E-R-'-S" in general appearance. But it is a fraud!!! either badly damaged or totally destroyed, being washed away or covered by heavy sand deposits. The rise was very sudden and very rapid. The flood of water at one time came down in a breat eleven or twelve feet high. Many houses have been washed away and a great number of stock drowned. Quite a number of peo-ple are reported to be drowned, and oth-ers are missing whose whereabouts are not yet known. Numbers of families saved their lives by rapid flight, leaving behind them all they possess to be swept away by the torrent of water. We have had no heavy rains of late in this section of the country. The rains that produced this terrible flood beli west of this toward the head of the river. M. H. WHALEY.

Col. John Shaffer, Bonbam; G. H. Glass, Coleman; Mrs. Bridget M. Gay, Corpus Christi; Will Crawford, Corstcana; Thomas Sultivan, Pat McGrew. Del Rio; Ella Louise Ahison, Mrs. Mary Davis, Denton; L. Ditmer, Ellas; Mrs. R. D. Mcdrall, Gainesville; William S. Coney, George B. Roby, Galveston; Miss Mary Terrell, Granbury; Rev. Dr. W. D. Jordan, Grand Prairie; Mrs. Mary Fain, Hillsboro; Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Hubbard City; Tomey Fouts. Lewisville; Mrs. Florence R. Scott, near Lett; John Olfing, Obltuary-Texas. bard City; Tomey Fouts. Lewisville; Mrs. Florence R. Scott, near Lett; John Olfing, New Fountain; J. T. Shields, near Paris; Mrs. J. F. Boswell, Pilot Point; Mrs Elizabeth Daniel, Plano; Dug Johnson, Quanah; Will Johnson, Queen City; Vincent Pacheco, Edward Scruggs, San Artonio; Mrs. F. C. Dillard, Hiram Keley, Sherman; C. F. Williams, Tyler; Ephraim Edwards. Wharton; Mrs. T. R. Hunnicut. Whitewright.

cut, Whitewright. Toxas Ossunities.

A negro back driver was killed by a soldier, at Laredo, June 11. G. M. Glass was killed by E. E. Martin, near Coleman, June 11.

A son of W. A. Williams was killed by lightning, near Terrell, June 11. Joseph Machola committed suicide by poisoning himself, at Sealy, June 13.

At Pittsburg, June 13, W. P. Davis attempted suicide by shooting himself. While asleep, Ed N. Carlin was run over and killed by a train at Waco, June

Eight miles northwest of Honey Grove,

Ambrose Hill was killed by lightning June 11. Jno. Dennis attacked and severely cut and bruised Geo. Ross with a hee, near Leonard, June 11.

While trying to stop a yoke of steers that were running with a wagon load of hay, J. T. Shields was caught between the hay frame and a post and killed, near Paris, June 11.

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extras that I am about to forget, and which I will put as item ten. She has provided excellent apparatus, including a \$600 telescope.

Now, add all these items together and it runs up into the thousands put into permanent improvement upon our property, besides thousands farnished for school and boarding purposes by herself. I hope our church will appreciate this noble devotion and self-sacrifice and this great confidence which this woman has shown in us. Let her confidence not be misplaced.

Does she make money by all this? If she does it is only another evidence that unselfishness pays in the long run. I hope she will make money; but she will have to make a great deal to maintain the institution on the scale which she runs it to get interest on her investment.

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Jas. Thompson, a seventeen-year-old boy, was probably fatally cut by Thomas Hines, near Hillsboro, June 14.

A new building which was being erected at San Antonio fell, June 12, killing one man and probably fatally wounding

At Cleburne, June 10,a little son of Sec tion Foreman Fitzgerald, seven or eight years old, while on a trapeze, fell and broke his neck.

At Comanche, June 10. Jack Shes, while cleaning out a well, fell a distance of thirty feet, breaking one leg and splitting the other foot open. June 14, a little son of W. M. Ellington,

near Weatherford, died from the effects of falling on a pair of seissors, which pen-etrated the body just below the heart. At Greenville, June 10, a difficulty occurred between John T. Harris and W.

N. Mabry, in which the latter received a gunshot would in the left arm, shattering one of the bones. The following casualties occurred at Dal-

las, June 10; A negro man cut his wife's throat; the wound was not serious. Ed. Jackson fatally stabled Sherman Lawrence; both negroes. A negro cut a white man very badly with a razor. Texas incidents.

The residence of Hardin Ragland, at Paris, was burned June 10; loss, \$3000. The residence occupied by a Mr. Landon, at Oak Cliff, was burned June 13. The railway commissioners met at Austin and organized with ex-Senator Resgan as chairman, June 10. The investigation of the International

gun at Galveston, June 11.

and Great Northern receivership was be-

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Miscellaneous

At New Orleans, June 10, McCrys'al was convicted of an attempt to bribe Tales-juror McCabe during the Hennessey murder trial.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., June 10, the street car strike broke out again with vio-lence. A crowd of 200 gathered at the Seventh street cable station and were smashing things when a large posse of police arrived. A pitched battle ensued, revolvers were fired and bricks and sticks were thrown before the mob was dis persed. The officers arrested thirteen of the mob and took them to prison, and

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