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HOME CONFERENCES.

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

Chappell Hill District Conference. Chappell Hill District Conference.

F. H. Hitchcock, Secretary: Coappell Hell District Conference met in Lyons. Texes, July 9, at 9 o'clock a.m., with Presiding Erder C. H. Brooks in the chair. F. H. Hitchcock was elected secretary and J. T. Kemp assistant. The conference transacted business as a committee of the whole. There were about thirty-five members of the conference present at different idness during the secretary. present at d.ff rent times during the seesion. The report of pastors as to the coursging. The church is growing stronger. The at endance upon public worship er. The at endance upon public worship is very good, and the people listening attentively to the prescring of the gospel; but the laborers are few. There is a considerable territory in this district where there is no preaching, no churches. The pastors of the different charges have all the work that they can attend to, and can not take up this outside work without neglect of their own charge. Bro. Brooks proposes to fill this need by appointing local preachers as assistant pastors and giving them regular work at such places. Thus has been done very successfully at some has been done very successfully at some places and the plan met with the general approval of the conference. Bro. Brooks suggested that each pastor note down any place on ris charge where he thought they should have regular services; also to note the names of local preachers who could fill these places if appeared. The reports showed the prayer meetings to be only fairly well attended throughout the district. Not one-third of the mem ers attend prayer-meeting regularly. Our church would be much stronger, spiritually, if every mem-ber would do his day in this respect, and attend the prayer meetings regularly

The conference listened to short talks as to the best methods to be used in the of the brethren. They pointed out the danger of relying too much upon the work of the evangelist. Let the church work, and praylor God's help in your labors. Upholo your pastor's hands, and let the pastor preach the gospel of Jesus Christ in its parity and beau little simplicity. The work of evangelists has done much good, but their labors count for nothing unless they have the help of God and the church by profession. Our parsonage and a consecrated church to work with promotion of Christ's cause from several and a consecra ed church to work with The report on missions showed something over one half of the assessment in hand and all p ovided for. One charge, Brenham et a i.n., reported collections tion in full with \$.00 over, as a special donation. All of the pastore seem to be alive to the importance of this work, and will do their only and raise the co lection in full. Delegates to annual conference were elected as fell-ws: T. B Stone, B.
J. Baskin, A. J. Radford, and H. C.
Brandt. Altertaies, W. M. Ruberson,
J. C. Morrie, Dr. J. W. Mattnews and W.
Linn Flat Circuit. W. S. Tyson. Cameron was chosen as ference. Reports on Sunday-schools showed that the Sunday schools in the district are in a prosperous and growing condition. Dr. Go dayn introduced the subject of education by speaking of our Female College at Chapel Hill. It firs superior advantages o the girls of Texas This is the prosperity of the Texas Con ference, and is a senoul of which we are justly proud The president and reachers are Christians, and are in every way qualified to fill the positions they hold The pastors encu d recommend this college to their members and urge them to patronize it. The fall wing resolution

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was unanimously adopted: Resolved, that we, the ministry and ay delegates to this district conference express our unconnided appreciation of the munificent hoseitality which has on all sides been d speaced to us with open

2. That we will always cherish a swee memory of the conf-rence occasion at Lyone, and hall mark with a pure white stone the time epent among her gracious

Ahilene District Conference. J. N. Snow, Secretary, July 20: In my report of the Abliene District Conference I failed to give the names of the delegates elected to the annual conference. They are, E. B. Rellins, R. H. Griffin, Jr., Rev. T. C. Essen. Geo. W. Castles Also I perlected to say that the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE received due and honorable attention. Resolutions were adopted favorable to its management and general usefulness. Tre preachers of the Abilene district are not so bind that they can not see that the ADVOCATE has been a mighty leverage in raising Method ism to her present delightful height, nor too selfish to own it.

Mer der son Circuit.

E. R. Large, July 24: The rain last night closed our mee is get Union Chapel. On last Saturday morning a few hours before the meeting was to begin, an in-cendiary burned our church, but the meeting began in earnest that night. We made the fight right on the ground. with no ministerial kerp, but we had a determined little church and God blessed our efferts. The last service held was th best of all, which was Thursday at 11 o'clock. God came down our souls to greet and glory crowned the mercy seat Every Christian present got happy and it was a real meeting. While our congrega-tions were large all the time, we had our best meetings in the day time. We met account of the rain and having no house for shelter, we had to dismiss without and eight additions to the church by ritual and a grasicus revival in the church. We begin 10-morros at Marvin.

T. C. Depew, July 21: We built a substantial shed arbor at Mossy Grove 40x48 feet, and began a meeting on July 10 closing the 19th. Had the assistance part of the time o' Revs. Monk, Nolen, Dava G'ass and other local brethren. Some thir seventeen united with the church by rit ual, nine of these were heads of families Four infants baptized. One excellent feature of our meeting was the young ladies' grove meeting. While there were

lent order and perfect harmony prevailed throughout. Our people are delighted with their new arbor and wish they had built one years ago. The material cost

Straws Mill.

Abe Long, July 16: Closed a meeting at Spring Hill last night. Good timetwo conversions, one accession to the church and the membership revived.

Plano.

E. L. Spragins, Ju y 24: We are in the midst of a great revival. Conversions at every service. Old-fashioned mourner-bench conversions. I. S. Ashburn is doing the preaching. He is a master of assem-

Burke.

C. B. Smith, July 25: Closed at Stanley Thursday night; good revival in the church; four additions; sinnners hard and impenitent. Commenced at Burke to day; good interest.

Killoon.

Marion Mills, July 16: Our meeting embracing the second Sunday in this month, at Neighbor's echool-house, Kilteen circuit, was a grand success; ten conversions, five additions and more to follow. The conversions were after the

Clifton Mission.

G. W. Harris, July 20: We began our revival work at Wortham's Bend first sunday in July, lasted four days. A great revival in the church. Results: four conversions, seven ad itions to the church. From there we went to Center Hill and held there nine days a glori-ous revival. Thirty conversions, sixteen additions to the church.

Milton.

E. S. Boyd, July 24: Just closed a meeting at Halesbore, resulting in the church being deeply stirred, ten or twelve conversions, nine accessions to the church, and govern) hundred dollars sub commenced a meeting at Biardtown. Interest increasing. One conversion last night; several at the altar for prayer.

Wm. J. Sime, July 21: Several of the brethren are holding revival meeting-now. Bros. Leaton and Turner closed a very fine meeting at Latham shed last week. We have just closed a protracted meeting on Bear Creek, which is ten miles west of Brady, with eleven accessions. This is a new community with

organ z d several family altars erected, the whole country stirred. To God be al-

W A. Gillard, Jay 21: We closed a meeting at Burnt Branch, one of the apanght. The Lord met with his people ter, of Wallis, paster of the Baptist and blessed their labors abandantly; Church here, preached once or twee to the courch greatly revived; about ten our ed-fication. Bro. Childers did most of ess interested who were not converted ten accestions, seven adults and twelve children baptized, were among the vist-

O C Fontaine, Ju y 24: I closed my meeting at this place so as time ago with all rious results. Bro. J. C. Cainoun, of athens, and W. A. Stuckey, of Will-Point, were with us and did some good and off cave preaching. Results: eigh stone, and the church considerably re vived. We also have the names of four applicants for church membership whom we have not received into full connection. commence at H.wkins next Saturday. Douglassville.

J. B. Mipris, Jany 18 We closed our

protracted meeting at D ug'as ville last night, which was a great success and ben-ediction to the church. Twenty conversions; eight j med the church by ritual; others will join; a number of backsliders reclaimed Rev J D. Hudgins was with me and did the preaching, with the ex-ception of three eermons. He is an eara-est preacher and faithful worker. We closed with twelve penitents at the altar, but had to close to go to another place.

Burlington tirenit.

W. T Ayers, July 20: Last night we closed a miss gracious meeting on Panther creek, Burling on circuit. There were between thirty and forty conver-cions; twenty-eight joined the church. The best of order was had. I have never seen young people work so in a meeting The new converts worked faithfully and God blessed their eff rts. The converts were all the way from twelve to sixty years of age. The church was greatly revived. The meeting continued eight days, with the above results.

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J. R. Randle, July 23: I have just closed a meeting held in the bounds of Bro. James Ke-r's work, near what is known as Prairie Point. We had quite an interesting time; the membership greatly revived. There were nine con-versions, quite a number of rectamations and a x additions the Methodist Courch, South I was assisted by Bros. Kerrand byrd (Bro. Byrd local.) My wife's beauth is improving slowly. I hope she may be able for me to take work this fall. May the ADVOCATE still prosper.

Cedar Creek Circuit.

Henry B. Waste: We have just closed a ten days' meeting at Dugger's school-bonse. We had about fifteen convertions, five accessions to the Methodist Church at Dagger and arout the same number joined the Methodist Church at other places. The Baptists, as usual, got a fair

seems to me, to have convinced the world of sin and it would have done so had they heard it. We are under obligations to R.v. F. B. Rodgers, late of Kentucky, for valuable assistance render ed, and to Bro. J. L. Russell for two excellent sermons.

cellent sermons. Henderson cheult.

E. R. Large, July 24: Embracing the second Sunday in July we began a meeting at Wa ker Chapel. Wa went on for four days and nights. We preached every sermon, prayed just naif the prayers in public and started every seng. Now, while this meeting was not what we desired, yet it was by no means a failure. The membership of the church was strengthened in their faith in God There was one conversion and addition to the church. We have seven more meetings to hold.

Collineville.

W. H. Brown, July 25: Our camp-meeting is going on in full blast. I no iced in our town paper that some one had estimated the number of conversions up to two days ago at thirty. There have been several since that time. We are having conversions mest every service. The revival fire is still spreading. Some of the hardest men of our community have been converted and many others at the altar. We will continue several days yet. Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men.

Carrizo Springs Mission.

A. B. Bynum, Jan 22: The third quarterly conference for this charge was held at Lumivista the 4 h and 5th of July. Our presiding elder was present and preached four good sermons, which resulted in two additions and two conversions. We took a collection for mis sine amounting to \$26. We come neced a meeting at Estevalle, July 10 which a meeting at Bate-valle, July 10, which continued nine days; results, ten conversions and five additions and the church greatly revived. We had the efficient assistance of the Rev. J. A Baker, of Uvalda. We hope for better

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forts of Bro. Thacker Cailders, cond cod the singing, with Miss Jessie Broose of Chappell Hill, as o vanist. Bro. Weens Wortton preached two cellent, edifying sermons. Bro. Collins of Columbus, came twice and presche severa edi'ying sermone. Bro. P indexthe preaching and accomplished a great work here. There were tairteen additions to the M. E. Church, South, and all the other denominations shared in the add ions and revival influence. The people o: Eagle take will long remember these exhirtations, and prayers and songe, and they carry with them the prayers and

good wishes of our pe ple. Loresady.

R. B. Snell, July 20: The writer closed a very interesting meeting 'f Bro. War-ren's last night at Center Hill. The pastor was called home to his sick baby on I uesday and never got to return, but he left the meeting in charge of the writer, prescher. Great interest was manifested from the beginning to the last service. people greatly revived and awakened to a true sense of their dury and privilege. There were quite a number that entered among whom was one that struck this writer very forcibly. It was a young man aged e ghteen, living with a widowed mother. Two years ago he was a wild. reck ess boy, to day he is leading an ex-emplary Christian life. A short while ago there was grief and sadness on ac returned " "Praise the Lord for salva tion." May God bless those good people at Center Hill, is my prayer.

M. rriiltowa circuit.

J. W. Harmon, July 20: Brethren, we have just closed our camp meeting a fiskvisie. The Lord sent W. Wooten and C. A. Hooper to help me. As they preached the gospel the power of God came down at the drat service at d resterned and the last service. upon us till the last service. Sinner were converted and made happy in the love of God. About thirty convertions et this meeting; twenty eeven joined the charch; others will join in Brethren, this meeting was run after the old style. The church was grately revived. Many praised God alond. Brosmith, our much beloved presiding elder came to see us during the meeting and held quarterly conference for us and preached us two Holy Ghost sermons; could not stay long with us, but our love and prayers follow him; for the preachers of the Austin district love their prestoing elder. May God's blessings continue to crewn his work. We closed with thirty-five or forty in the altar. Will begin at Jollyville Monday night.

S. W. Miller, July 22: We are now in the midst of a gracious revival of religion at Marysville. We commenced last night

a strong element of Primitive Baptists, whom you know while they are elever occiple, yet they do not believe in any of these things as we teach. But God is with us. Yesterday I witnessed one of the loveliest sights I ever saw in life. Thirteen of our Sabbath-school children, from my little boy seven and a half years o'd, up to sixteen years of age, all in strong taking upon themselves the vows of the church, while seven of them received baptism. There have been one or two more converted, and the church is almost all reclaimed, I think. We think we are now just merging into a brighter day at this place. Bro. Moore, of Era, was with me two days and three nights, for which we are thankful. We are expecting help to day. Our camp-meeting will be at Spring Hill, on Fish creek just half wave between the iron bridge vineyard. A live, energeic member. cecting help to day. Our camp meeting will be at Spring Hill, on Fish creek just half way between the iron bridge and Marysville, c mmencing on Friday before the fifth Sunday in August. We

twenty-five accessions; Anburn, twenty-five accessions; Rick Tank, five accessions sions and a new church-house fair y started. These churches had wonderful revivale in the church. At the last mentioned place we had the services of Rev. E. L. Armstrong, presiding elder. On Sunday at 11 o'clock he gave us the best sermon I have heard for years. At these three meetings we have had some good help from Bros. Winburne and Stephens. Brethren here will be delighted to have them are good. lighted to have them come again. Bro Patton, local e der, is abundant in labors; does excellent work. Bros. Roberts, Stark and L. we, local, are steadily helping. Bro. Dick Tooley is back again, much improved in ability, from the second term at Georgetown, he ping. J. M. Edmon-son is doing Sankey work. You all ought to have a good singer. So far every meeting a success. We are sorry to note the constant decline of our pre-

go to Harris Chape to wage war.

ur camp meeting at Center Grove, Wed tle girl and boy of eight years and father We had six'y six conversions and twonty-four access ous to the church. Others have done ou good to hear the strong xperience they gave. It was not I hope, but I know God has saved me from sin. There we e twenty-three converted one night. We had the help of Eagene T. Bates and a number of local preachers; all worked in harmony and in the spirit, and God blessed their labors. The church worked well and God blessed and saved many souls.

The second was held at Sycamore, begin-ning on Sa urday night before first Sunis joy and gladges, for the "prodigal has returned" "Praise the Livid for salva out of the church. Bro. Remaining out of the church. on Saturday night before the second Sun eight days, assisted by Bro. Ramage, our exhorter. Results, eight accessions, and ome conversions that will go to the Bap-We have two other meetings gold. We serve a good people.

West Dallas.

vineyard. A live, energetic member-ship makes a live pastor, and vice versa. We have a Ladies' Aid Society that with a e expecting some good he p and a good its little number has astonished many time. Brethren of the ministry are in They, too, are indefatigable in their zeal whited to come and help and enjoy the meeting.

Grand tiew.

John R. Steele: Roberts Chapel, twenty-five accessions; Rick Tana, five accession and trusting in him fer strength to over come every barrier, they will succeed; and so they go on making one im-provement, then another, till the church will favoracly compare with most churches of the present time. Their last work, which has jes: been completed, is that of papering, which reflece credit upon them as workers of unquestionable zeal and determination. Ero. July will commence a protracted meeting here on the first Sunday in August.

Gordon

M. R. T. Divis, July 22: We have just closed a most interesting meeting here. The Lord was with us in great power. From the very first the interest was very son is doing Sankey work. You all great. There were about thirty five proper ought to have a good singer. So far every meeting a success. We are sorry to note the constant decline of our presiding elder's health. He has gone away to rest awnile. I nope he may stay long enough to be benefited

E-ckvile.

T. B. Vinson, July 24: We have held

There were about thirty five professions to our church. The people here say they never saw it this way before at this place. We announced prayer-meeting to be held at 8:20 p. m., just preceding the preaching, and the people would not wait for that time, but would not wait for that time, but would not many begin, very often as early as 8 p. m. The house was crowded every D. F. Pulles and J. W. Williams, exhorters: We commenced a meeting at Cottonwood Friday night, July 17. As the apostles tarried in Jeru-alem until two protracted meetings. The first one higo, even so tarried we in prayer and eupplication, and inasmuch as sewere wask, God sent the power and we were made strong in the Spirit and in the power of the Holy Ghost. Mathodists and Baptists imbored together as one united band of brethren and sisters bound for the sunny banks of sweet dedictive.

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Beckville.

T. B. Vinson, July 24: We have held two protracted meetings. The first one two protracted meetings. The first one was troed developing and in the event of the mostly selected in power from on higo, even so tarried we in prayer and two protracted meetings. The first one was at Rehoboth the second S inday in the sunsy backs of sweet dedictions. The second was at Pisgah in connection with our third quarterly meeting, which was a good one. Bro. T. P. South was with suntil Taesday evening in the preaching, and the people would not wait for that time, but would not wait flawkins were here and ready for the the Methodist d crine, etc; so I thought work. God bless them. They did good I must be loyal, but would be prudent service. The people were ready to help, and let the business of others a one. But,

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H. C. Trammell, July 24: Rev. J. P. Childers, of Richmond held a twelve days when I arrived. The bracker of the boats! They'll ever fand a man open our people than ever. On how our people love him. We had a glorious conversions in the counted, treaty-one conversions. It is believed to the course and one addition. To God be all the church—three conversions and one addition. They had both left when I arrived. The prage had the aid of R vs. J. T. Bey had to eat in progress eleven days when I arrived. The prage had the aid of R vs. J. T. Bey had to eat in progress eleven days when I arrived. The prage had the aid of R vs. J. T. Whitese days' meeting for usat Eagle Lake, which proved a great blessing to the courch and court of the courch and one addition. To God be all the church—three conversions in the could be all the courch and one addition. To God be all the properties of their former pastor) was with us doing the progress eleven days when I arrived. The prage had the aid of R vs. J. T. Bey had been in progress eleven days when I arrived. The prage had the aid of R vs. J. T. Bey had been in progress eleven days when I arrived. The prage had the aid of R vs. J. T. They had both left when I arrived. The prage had the aid of R vs. J. T. They had both left when I arrived. The prage had the aid of R vs. J. T. They had both left when I arrived. But the Lord was ettil with them. We had in a I seventeen convertions in the courter had one addition. To God he aid the progress and proved a great blessing to the courch had a glorious and one go to Harris Chape, to wage war.

Stone and Seventeen a Lie Moore, of music was good, Miss Lie Moore, of West Point; Mrs. Carlass, of Flatonia; namely, "The singer while out of the kingdom of Christis not entitled to any Miss Trousdale, of LaGrange, leading Sam C. Vanghau, July 24: God is still one day in Winchester. At the close of the blessings optained by prayer.' with us on Bloffiale circuit. We closed the sacrament lest night an invitation of the said: "Ine sinner had a right to pray." We can't tell what the result was given for seekers, six came and were needay night after five days' continuation happily converted. The meeting closed and he was with us at every service in aith the very best of feeling. The oldest great power, and the coldest church cit z-ns say it was the best meeting the members were made to say, glory. It was one of those of dashioned, shouring meet ings. It did my soul good to see the little the presshor in charge, has the work well in hand, though a young in the cause. and mother all shout at the same time | this being his first appointment. This ts a noble p-ople. God bless them. We go next Friday to a camp-meeting on the will go to other caurenes. We cosed with other end of the work. P ay for a grand twenty morrors at altar. The young display of God's saving mercy to be with us.

J. J. Canafax, July 18: On the fourth

Sanday in last month at Merriman on my ciarge, R.v. i. N Reeves de ivered or \$1600. It will be a gem when comhis two masurly serm he or addresses on propositions heretofere stated in the ADVOCATE. After listening to Raves' sermon in the morning it would seem that no person unbiased by preju dice could longer hold to the untenable theory that Christ was bap: zed for our Visible results: One member received into the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and one into the Baptist; God's at Solomon's Lemple. We began on Satnrday night before the fourth Sanday in connec was scriptural, forcible and logi-Jane and continued one week. R-v. J. cal. An important item in this sermon r. Stanley, of Luling, rendered variable was "objections answered." According assistance. God bless and spare him a course on a quite a revival in the church.

The second was held at Sycamore, beginning on Sa urday night before first Sunday in July. This was a camp meeting, continued six days. God graciusly blessed us with twenty-two conversions treaties, etc. A fair per cent of the congregation was immers onists, but nothing was said to mar the feelings of anybody. A gracious outpouring of the Spirit followed the afternoon service and be all the praise. The third meeting was several persons came for ward for prayers neld at N xon's school house. We began Bro. Re-ves has given these subjects his attention, and if your people need instructing or rousing on them send for him and he will be likely to lend you a helping hand.

Grand Saline.

John C. Burgamy, July 17: On last night (Thursday) I cosed a meeting at Scott: We in West Dallas have a little Owing to a trouble that had just gotten dethedist churca modestly ensconced in up in the literary school at that place, tation, on the Rapid Transit, where we efforts in having a good meeting; but, rescome all who love and honor the cause of our Holy Master. We have a july, jovial, good minister, Rev. J. C. Jolly, by the grace of God we gained a glorious who is an earnest worker, constantly seeping an eye single with divine grace report the number of conversions. We pon everything which may tend to the had conversions at most of the services. upbuilding of Zion and the advancement of our Heavenly Father's kingdom on earth; sympathizing with all in affliction, after. Soon the alter was filled with not as many converted as has been at the most stated at the most stated

meeting. The grounds are beautiful and the hospitality of the people unsurpassed. Bro. Ben Raddock has a hundred-agre pasture in connection with these grounds, which had been reserved during the sea-son for the use and benefit of the campmeeting. Everybody's horse could luxuriate on free grass and drink tank water. It is a genuine Method at meeting. Penitents kneel at the altar for prayer, Ciristians kneel with them in tears of sympathy and words of counsel. Most of the conversions were bright. Frou day to day we have had a shout in the camp. These brethren respond heartily suring sermon or prayer. They, too, have an experience and can tell it. The attendance is good, reaching at times 1500 people. The pastor, Rev. C. H. Maloy, labors with characteristic zeal. He is an earnest successful worker, and much an earnest, successful worker, and much loved by his pesple. His wife is not a whit behind him in winning souls. Rev. M. A. Black rendered valuable service in the pulpit early in the meeting. Later on the writer fell in, and later still Rev. E. K. Denton appeared among us. He soon cau, h t e aspiration and threw both eonl and body into the work. Bro Goodenough, local preacher, did daithful service. Here I also met Dr P. M. Jett and daughter, Miss Emma, friends and colaborers of other years.

D. T. Brown, July 17: We are in the midst of a fine revival at Wilson's Cuapel. bound for the sunny backs of sweet de liverance. Sincers were convicted, and to be chair he seems to be at nome as a presiding officer, and not only in the act and in the chair he seems to be at nome as a presiding officer, and not only in the unspeakable. Twenty six conversions, if the names for membership Closed Sanday night with neveral weeping for salvation. May the lord bless them happy in his love. The people he is an and an alternative humble and a faithful worker and an honor to G d and his cause. He was to hearts of all in attendance of the fight in the progress eleven them and make them happy in his love. The people were ready to help, and est God has given us a splended meeting.

Whichester.

R O. Brez'eton, July 20: I left home and design of baptism, they were enraged and had to have a debate. So they sent the fight in the progress eleven the progress eleven to their former master) was with us until Taesd-y evening.

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R O. Brez'eton, July 20: I left home and had to have a debate. So they sent to be fait in a meeting at this piace. The meeting had been in progress eleven. We can't tell what the pray. will be. I see in he Christian Messenger (?) that it is said the general opinion of the people is that they gained the victory on every point. I suppose the Messenger has reference to its own crowd. with Campbelliem and immersion as hap-tism." The discussion c sed the ollowing Saturday night. Sanday at 11 a.m. Bro Weaver presched for u., and there were twelve or fourteen children to be baprized. They were not beprized, how-ever, for it would have been imprudent to ave done so right on the bees of the da "The God of Jacob is our refuse. We are but ding a new Method ist church in Kemp, which will cost \$1500

Madisonville. Mrs. Lillie Kelley, Jay 21: We have

had two protracted services at Madisonville. The first one was held in May Toe pastor was assisted by Bro George Phair, of Centerville. We had a good meeting with eight accessions to the charch. And then our district conference meeting here was one of the most spiritual meetings we have attended in a long time. After he adjournment of the conference Bros. Morgan, of Montgomery, and Williams, of Courtney, remained with us one week and did some good work and splendid preaching. We had twen'y accessions to he church at that time, and the spiritual condition of the church was wonderderfully built up. Our third quarterly meeting was then on hand at Micway.

Bro. Mickle well over on Saturday and began the meeting and remained with us until Thursday, mained with us until Thursday, and, as usual, won the hearts of the people wherever he went. We had three accessions to the church at that place, but the membership was revived to some event. to some excent. The meeting cleses there Thursday night. On Friday night the pastor began a meeting at High Prairie, which lasted ten cays, and had twenty two accessions to the Methodist Church. The other appointments on the circuit are praying for and expecting great revivals. We expect to be able to great revivals. report ene new churca en our work at Oxford and all the others repaired by conference. I feel safe in saying that the Madisonville ci cuit is on the up grade. Our church at this place has been re-paired and painted. Some repairs have arready been made on the parsonage, and before the year closes we expect to have a new roof on the house and a new fence around the entire enclosure. Sisters Hays, of Midway, sent us up a nice Ch istmas box, and ever time then tokens of remembrance have been finding earth; sympathizing with all in affliction, ready to give cheer and comfort to the depressed and way-worn traveler. We have a fine Sunday-school, numbering 100 pupils, under the superintendency of Bro. W. L. Vaughan, with his Christian Bro. W. L. Vaughan, with his Christian it of the spirit and were able to realize to the live of the parsonage. Some weeks ago three of our young ladies went round and got up a regular pounding for us, consisting of groceries enough to do us the Spirit and were able to realize to the live of their hearts that Jesus had power addes present the parsonage. Some weeks ago three of our young ladies went round and got up a regular pounding for us, consisting of groceries enough to do us the Spirit and were able to realize to the later. So on the altar was filled with their way to the parsonage. Some weeks ago three of our young ladies went round and got up a regular pounding for us, consisting of groceries enough to do us the Spirit and were able to realize to the later. So on the altar was filled with their way to the parsonage. Some weeks ago three of our young ladies went round and got up a regular pounding for us, consisting of groceries enough to do us the Spirit and were able to realize to the later. So on the altar was filled with their way to the parsonage. the following officers, who are willing on earth to forgive sins. Twenty-four feel much encouraged to see both the old workers: Mrs. J. M. Vaughan, assistant united with our church. Bros. Frank and young ladies taking an in erest in it.

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WHAT HAS THE SOUTHERN METH-ODIST CHURCH DONE FOR THE

Paul the Apostle to the Gentiles, the founder of missions, standing on that historic spot of learning, the Areopagus One of his sentences was this: "The God that made the world and all things therein * * * made of one every nation of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth * * * that they should seek God if haply they might nations are the sons of a common parent -as thus stated by St. Paul-is proven Japan, the Ethiopian of Africa, the Malayan of India's isles and the Caucasian of Europe and America.

examples of this power of the gospel. The moral, social and religious uplifttake into consideration their original degradation, their peculiar surround- the city authorities. the low in the scale of humanity. If the sacraments, and catechising hunthe gospel will raise him it will raise dreds of the black children, who althem already slaves before they fell outskirts of the arbor, listening atteninto the hands of the seamen; victims tively to the discourse and the penidrove away all white families and rejoiced far into the midnight hours. church influences—what was to become of these helpless children of nature? Was there aught of good in them? Could they have ever of their own ton plantation—the malarial regions citizenship.

neglected and are still indifferent to our colored neighbors is without foundation. Let the records show it. aware of Dr. Capers' interest in the 1:30. The Scriptures I have quoted Justice demands that it be distinctly understood that at the outbreak of the lation, and was much impressed by the lation, and was much impressed by the lation, and was much followed the pious happy results which followed the pious tify to mean more than to consecrate tify to mean more than the more than the consecrate tify to mean more than the consecrate tify the Church, South, had 208,000 members of color, not counting catechumens, within her pales, who were carefully watched over by a painstaking, consecuted the Bishop and Missionary Board to the word "sanctified" means consecute that to consecrate the plotted or set apart. Aye, the Methodist Church, in all its branches, believes and affirms the same thing.

If the word "sanctified" means consecute the plotts of the pl crated white ministry. No one, not at the approaching conference for a realizing the relative standing of whites minister for whose character he would and slaves and the peculiar obloquy vouch fully to act as a missionary on and delicacy attached to this work, can understand the perils, reproaches and sacrifices of the Methodist missionaries

mudas, we find these words: "I preached twice with power, especially in the and Dr. Capers, besides his duties as morning, to a very great congregation in the meeting-house; and in the evennumber of white people who came to hear what I had to say to them. I believe in all there were nearly fifteen hundred people." This extract gives exactly the course that Methodism has always pursued with the blacks. As a the number had been reduced to 3000. 1842 3500 was the number. Had a stranger in 1856, visiting the Methodist churches of Charleston, been asked to point out what impressed him as the most remarkable feature of these churches as contrasted with the other congregations of the city, it is very probable that he would point to the large crowds of colored persons who are every Sabbath to be seen filling the galleries. Their hearty responses and wonderful singing added immensely to the interest of the services. The names of 5200 negroes were at that time enrolled as members; very many of them might have been pointed out as patternof numble piety. To one made familiar with the prejudices of the community and the difficulties of the church probably the success of the Methodis s among them would be quite astonish able results. Much more is traceable to the efficiency of the class system where unwearied attention was paid to even had it tauntingly thrust at them | tute, Jackson, Tenn.; Beebe Institu by the fashionable congregations of Charleston that "Methodism is successful among the negroes because it is only the fashionable congregations of Charleston that "Methodism is successful among the negroes because it is only that other opportune question: That other opportune question:

suited to them." Says the historian of that time: "Had Methodism in Charleston courted the favor of the wealthy and kissed the feet of political aspirants and let go her hold and interest upon the blacks, she, too, might have claimed the favor of those who affected to despise her; but her mission was to spread holiness and to save souls, and, thank God, she would not be diverted from at Atkens, delivered an address which her design by the enticements of secular compassed the whole scope of theology. favor or the opposition and contempt

of enemies.' Not always, however, did the blacks worship with the white members. If a separate building was provided, as was frequently the case, its negro congregation was an appendage to the white, feel after him and find him, though he the pastor usually preaching for the is not far from each one of us." The blacks Sunday afternoons. These unity of the race, that all tribes and colored churches had separate official meetings, stewards, exhorters, and local preachers. Thus in October, beyond a doubt by the fact that the Gospel of Christ has the same elevating effect upon the Mongolian of China and Church, South, in New Orleans, called respectively Wesley, Soule and Winans. Each of these was served by a colored local preacher—slaves who did We have right in our midst living manual labor during the week days. Xamples of this power of the gospel. These churches numbered 1200 communicants under the supervision of a The moral, social and religious uplifting of the blacks of the South to their white pastor appointed by the Louisitruth." (John 17:17.) In verse 16 present standing-though it be not so ana Conference. The congregations very high-is remarkable when we were large, orderly, and spiritual, enjoying the good will and protection of

ings as slaves, and the short time in On circuits, for instance in Texas, which this much has been accomplished. The negro is the very lowest of afternoons, preaching, administering any and all. Originally brought from Western Africa, where paganism in its worst phases of ignorance and degradation held unlimited sway; many of ress, the negroes gathered about the of the lowest superstitions; cruelty tential exercises. After the whites treated on the long, sickly voyage across the Atlantic, and finally placed on the low river deltas where malaria white minister, sang and prayed and But for many years these privileges

were not enjoyed by the large slave population on the rice, sugar and cotpower exalted themselves? No. The where few whites were found. True, hand of a slow but endearing provi-dence overruled the cupidity of the slave dealer and placed these debased through the most accessible of these blacks in a congenial clime, under regions, but it was not until 1829 that mild mesters, to produce food and a system of plantation preaching was clothing for millions and to be them-selves civilized and Christia.ized. The the South Carolina Conference. Bishop Northern slave dealer delivered them | William Capers was the first to push to us bound in fetishism and paganism; the matter. On his tomb near Washwe returned them in 1864 (thanks to ington Street Church, Columbia, S. C., the influence of Christianity) totally different creatures, fit, as some claim, sions to the Slaves." During the fall to be invested with the privilege of free of 1828 Mr. Capers was waited on by (I John 17:9). Collate the latter part itizenship.

a wealthy planter on the Santee to of v. 23 with chap. 3:13, will give us the meaning of this passage. I can to the slaves.

In Whitefield's Diary, under date of May 1, 1748, while he was in the Bering, having given notice, I preached of the two missionaries first appointed about four miles distance in the fields soon took bilious fever and died. The to a large company of negroes, and a missionary coffers were empty and the general rule the same pastor served both masters and slaves. If both worshiped family 1395 souls, and 490 children in the same house, the gallery or a por- were regularly catechized. From year tion of the body of the church was assigned to the blacks. Thus as early as 1815 we read that there was a colored provoked to enter upon this new field, membership of 4000 connected with the Methodist churches of Charleston, S. C. In 1833, on account of a schism worship for the slaves. We glean from the reports that in 1857 fourteen con-

What became of our colored comand for some years after the war were cared for as during the years of slavery. The General Conference of the Southern Methodist Church which met in Memphis, Tenn., in 1870, delegated its Bishops and leaders to organize the colored members into a distinct and ing. Nothing but patient endurance, separate body; and this was success ceaseless toil, parental care and a simple, earnest presentation of gospel truth could have accomplished such remark.

Separate body; and this was success fully accomplished in December, 1870.

"The Colored Methodist Episcopal Church," of which Southern Methodisms is the mother, has at present, mostly in the Southern States, twenty-two annual where un wearied attention was paid to the spirituality of the blacks by the white members, especially by the preachers. Capers' Catechisms, Nos. 1 and 2, were expressly prepared for this work, though they are now extensively used. studying for the ministry or as teach-Indeed the preachers were so constant, persistent and successful that they secured the influence and affection of the immense majority of the blacks, and the M. E. Church, South; Lane Institute, the fruit; he state is the chief corner-stone, it on even unto the end of the world. They were his witnesses. He is the vine, they are the branches that bear the M. E. Church, South; Lane Institute, the fruit; he is the chief corner-stone, in the state of the ministry and the state of the world.

What is our present duty to the blacks? to God. II. Cor. 5:20. From all of is a hard nut to crack. Listen to Dr. this we learn that the gospel ministry Hays, of Georgia, for the answer. RICHIE MOOD.

SANCTIFICATION.

In the TEXAS ADVOCATE of July 2 appears a short article on the above caption from Bro. C. H. Brooks. He quotes from Bro. B. H. Bounds, who says: "The order of divine grace is: 1. Conviction. 2. Repentance. 3. Faith. 4. Justification. 5. Regeneration. 6. Adoption. 7. Sanctification." To which Bro. Brooks says: "I find no place in the Bible where the word sanctification I suppose he means. If not, what does he mean?) conveys such meaning." If he quoted Bro. Bounds correctly, Bro. Bounds affirmed or asserted no such thing; "but the order of divine grace in the heart is," etc. To this "order of divine grace in the heart" Bro. Brooks makes no reply, but does say: "I find no place in the Bible where the word (sanctification) conveys such meaning. On the contrary, it (sanctification) is almost universally used to describe consecration ('set apart')." Let us look at three or four passages and see if it means set apart Jesus says: "They (his disciples) are not of the world, even as I am not of the world," and in verse 19: "And for their sakes I sanctify myself that they (the disciples) might be sanctified through the truth." Mark, the dis-ciples were not of the world, even as Christ was not of the world. Were they not already consecrated ("set apart") to Christ's service? And does not sanctify in verses 17-19 mean something else besides "set apart?" Bible nowhere teaches us to pray for what we already have. Christ prays that his disciples may be sanctified. They were already "set apart," as we have already proven, and to make the proof still stronger, if need be, I refer to John 15:16, "I have chosen you and ordained you that ye should go and bring forth fruit," etc., and in verse 19, "I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you," and Christ certainly means in this prayer that his disciples may be cleansed from sin, made pure and holy. This is one meaning of the word in the Scripture, according to Greek and to him it is sin." Unfaithful service English lexicons. Dr. A. Clarke says "sanctify" means "to consecrate, to devote or dedicate to God and his service;" 2. "To make holy or pure." See also I Thess. 5:23, "The very God of peace sanctify you wholly." These Thessalonians were already "set apart," but not "wholly sanctified" or "cleansed

If the word "sanctified" means consecrated (set apart), then the order of God's grace is: 1. Conviction; 2. Repentance; 3. Sanctification, etc. Well, the word sanctified happens to mean more than consecrated ("set apart"). The Greek lexicon defines it, "To consecrate, to set apart, to cleanse from pollution, make holy; and so the whole Methodist Church understands it. "No man can have saving faith or be converted until he is fully consecrated ('set apart') to God's service." This I affirm an impossibility. The convicted sinner feels so guilty that "Pardon, mercy," is his cry, and "Save, save!" is his prayer.

L. ERGANBRACK.

MATTHEW 16:18.

Since S. G. Shaw, in ADVOCATE of July 2, has removed all fear of adverse criticism on Matt. 16:18, by the sweeping statement, that it is confessedly "nonunderstandable," I will venture another interpretation. In all the preceding part of the conversation, our Savior was addressing his disciples in a body; also the question to which Peter volunteers an answer was addressed to the whole company; so that Peter's answer must be taken as the answer of all.

colored membership of 52,535 and 17,- and upon this rock will I build my 500 eatechumens. the same had he addressed any of the

disciples in the same way.

The full truth intended to be taught by the Savior is this: "Ye are all living stones, and upon these stones will I build my church, and the gates

of hell shall not prevail against it."
In Eph. 2:19-20 Paul says: "Now, therefore, ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow-citizens with the saints and of the household of God ; and are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone." In verses 21 and 22 he extends the thought to include all believers, saying, "In whom all the building fitly framed together groweth unto a holy temple in the Lord, in whom ,e also are builded together for a habitation of God

through the Spirit" In the after part of the chapter our Savior teaches his disciples concerning was gone. They were to take up the work where he left it and to carry vine, they are the branches that bear the fruit; he is the chief corner-stone, they are lively stones. "Now then we are embassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us, we pray you in Christ's stead be ye reconciled

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is committee to human agency. An angel may tell Cornelius to send

for Peter, but the angel could not preach the gospel to Cornelius.

The angel may cry unto Paul, "Come over and help us," but the angel could not preach the gospel to the Macedo-

nians. Christ may strike Paul blind, but Ananias must teach him the way of righteousness.

So then the rock upon which Christ will build his church is an srm of flesh, a living human ministry. There is no other channel through which the river of salvation may pour out living waters upon a world of dying sinners only through consecrated humanity. In verse 19 the Savior tells how this

is to be done: "I will give unto you the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shalt be bound in heaven, and whatever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven."

Here again the address is personal but not intended for Peter only, as appears in the next verse (20): "Then charged He His disciples that they should tell no man that He was Jesus the Christ," accounting Peter's confession as the faith of all.

Every faithful Christian has the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and by his pious walk and godly conversation may scatter the bread of life all around him. But ceasing to live a godly life he locks the kingdom of heaven, so far as he is concerned, and ceases to minister blessings to man.

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And, judging the future by the past, He never will employ any other agency. If this be true we are co-workers with Him in the salvation of the world in an essential sense.

If the watchman fails to cry the alarm, the sinner is taken away in his sins. It is more than an imputation, "That he that converteth a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death."

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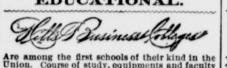
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Mrs. L. Q. C. Lamar, Jr., had, therefore, two charges against him; breaking the law; blasphemy, for either of which the penalty was death (Num. 15:32; Lev. 24:11-16). Mrs. L. Q. C. Lamar, Jr., Paris for the past two years, United States she had six doeth-although the Son was on the years' experience in teaching Father (John 1:18), so that the Fath-Art, and was a member of the er's thoughts were known to the Son. He will show him greater works—reter-Union Art League of New York City.

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CHRIST'S AUTHORITY.-John 5:17 GOLDEN TEXT: All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.-Matt.

PLACE: Jerusalem.

OUTLINE. I. Christ's Oneness with the Father. II. Christ and the Resurrection.

Verses 25-30.

INTRODUCTION. Our last lesson recorded the interestg conversation between Christ and vior continued at Sychar several days and many of the Samaritans believed feast of the Jews; what feast is not certainly known. Here he healed the impotent man at the pool of Bethesda. At this the Jews first caviled and then Our present lesson is his answer to the

I. CHRIST'S ONENESS WITH THE FATHER.—Verses 17-24.

17. Jesus answered them-his first public controversy with the scribes and Pharisees. He healed the man on the attack him for it, and thus he would present his claims and declare his corketh hitherto-God rested from crebenevolence, preservation, government and salvation. And I work—the I is emphatic; energy is the law of Christ's being. Christ as Lord of the Sabbath can not violate it. "Why does not God," said a caviler, "keep the Sab-

"May not a man," was the answer, wander through his own house on the Sabbath? The house of God is the whole realm above and the whole realm

tended that Jesus had abrogated the in a peculiar sense (Rom. 8:32). Making himself equal with God—they understood his claim of participation in the Father's essential nature. They

19. The Son can do nothing of him-self—apart from the Father, or in op-School and receiving special What things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son-he does the same things,

showeth him all things that himself ring to the succeeding verses where Christ is represented as having the pow-

er of life and of judgment.

21. As the Father raiseth up the dead ... even so the Son quickeneth whom he will-another and final proof of their oneness, for Christ has the same inherent, life-giving power as

22. The Father judgeth no man-that is, immediately; He acts through the Son as his voluntary agent. Hath committed all judgment unto the Sonthat is, the government or administra-tion of affairs.

23. That all men should honor the Son, even as they honor the Father— Christ not only deserves this, but it is ciate Christ, as do the Unitarians, come

under condemnation. 24. He that heareth my word-not simply with the outward ear, but with the heart, bringing all into subjection to him. Believeth on him that sent me true faith in Christ is true faith in God; Jesus is the Sent of the Father. Hath everlasting life-salvation is already begun, life comes at the moment of believing. Shall not come into condemnationhe is already separated from unbelievers and placed, as it were, at the right hand of God. Is passed from death unto life—the transition from a state of

sin to a state of grace is so-called. II. CHRIST AND THE RESURRECTION.

-Verses 25-30. 25. The hour is coming, and now is when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God—this verse refers to those dead in trespasses who have a in England to questions put to them spiritual resurrection and also to the are given in Cassell's Saturday Jour-

execute judgment-if we will not hear him as Savior, we must hear him as Judge. Because he is the Son of man-"the appointment of a judge in our own nature is one of the most beautiful ar-rangements of divine wisdom in reing experienced the temptations and trials of our humanity, he is able to sympathize with us in the judgment.

28. All that are in the graves shall hear his voice—this

-apart from the Father, as in v. 19. the instant rejoinder. The perfect union of Father and Son is

urrection.

1. In various ways our Savior taught us the lesson of Sabbath observance. Works of necessity and of mercy are superior to the letter of the law. Mercy and necessity know no law. "I will have mercy, and not sacrifice" (Matt. 9:13). "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath. The son of man is Lord also of the Sabbath" (Mark 2:27, 28). The Sabbath regulates the works of man, but not of God, for God never ceases to naum, twenty-five miles distant. He work. He rested on the seventh day, remained in Galilee several months that is, ceased from creation, but he and returned to Jerusalem to attend a never ceases working. He is always sustaining, developing, and carrying forward his providential plans especially in behalf of men. The Savior in saying, "My Father worketh, and I work" identifies himself with the Father, and so the Jews understood it, for they at once charged him with blasphemy.

Yet while the Sabbath was made for man, even we who profess to keep it are in danger of using our liberty for an occasion to the flesh. Many people summon a physician on Sunday, not wishing to leave business on Saturday. Some farmers cut wheat on Sunday from tear of rain on Monday. In almost every household more cooking and cleaning are done than comfort or necessity demands.

Sabbath observance is the bulwark church and state. A great tide of worldliness is sweeping against it. When this institution is broken down, irreligion will claim the land. It behooves all who love God and man to defend the Sabbath in every way, and to keep it holy themselves.
2. The rulers of the Jews rested in

the letter of the law. They persecuted Jesus because he performed miracles on the Sabbath. Formalists misconstrue the purest motives and best deeds. Prejudice multiplies the spots on the none. The healing of the impotent the early age of eleven years. The man ought to have filled Jerusalem story which follows is one of many with thanksgiving, but it generated illustrating his true nobility of charenvy and hatred. Unable to resist the force of the miracle, the rulers charged Jesus with breaking the law. This spirit has been the breath to kindle dealy fell and hurt his knee. He was fires of persecution throughout the so afraid of frightening his mother, history of the church. James and so anxious that none of the serv-John showed it in reproving one who cast out devils in Christ's name, be. blamed, that he told no one how much cause he followed not after them. (Mark 9:38). How difficult to rid

lessons under Bouguereau and lessons under Bouguereau and as the Father does them, for they are one (John 19:9). unoriginated and inherent; he is the source of it in every creature; and he has revealed heaven, bought heaven, opened the way to it, and promised it as a rich inheritance to all them that come unto the Father by him. Eternal life commences as soon as Jesus is taken into our hearts.

While looking for the crown in heaven, we should not forget that Christ is for this world also (Gal. 2:20.) He is, however, Judge as well as Life. By the fear of punishment, as well as by the hope of reward and love to him because he first loved us, we should come to him in faith.

Thou of life the fountain art; Freely let me take of thee: Spring thou up within my heart, Ease to all eternity.

Old and Poung.

WHEN GRANDMOTHERS WERE CIRLS,

When grandmothers were little girls, When grandmothers were little girls
O, how they used to sew!
We see their patient stitches still
In many a weary row;
The sampler and the tapestry,
The long and patient hem—
When grandmothers were little girls
We do not envy them!

O, was there ever time to nod?

Or ever time to play?
Or time for living out-of-doors
The whole bright summer day?
O, was there time for tennis,
To row or skate a mile?
These stitches must have taken such
A long and weary while!"

When grandmothers were little girls, No doubt their industry Brought them much strength and patience, whose
Good fruits we still may see;
No doubt the skill with which to-lay
You serve your tenns ball,
Is owing to your grandmothers
Not having played at all!

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-Maria Johns Hammond.

SMALL PHILOSOPHERS.

Some surprising answers of children resurrection of the body at the last day.

26. As the Father hath life . . . so hath he given to the Son to have life—
with both life is inherent and unoriginated, and therefore the origin of all 27. And hath given him authority to confirmed you before." The lad opened his great wide eyes and replied :

"You be a liar." "What would have happened if Henry IV. of France had not been

Sherman, Texas. 28. All that are in the graves shall kear his voice—this may refer to the "They dried themselves." "Where

was Bishop Latimer burned to death?" too much for me; you hurt yourself. judgment upon Jerusalem, but especially does it point to the general res-

While youngsters appear to get con-29. They that have done good unto the siderably "mixed" in digesting their resurrection of life; and they that have historical information, their ideas of geodone evil unto the resurrection of damna. ion-two resurrections are here taught. graphical facts are also not infrequent-The dead in sin will be brought up at the least, original. A young groan nor cry out lest he should wake the last day and condemned to eternal hopeful said that the surface of the

"What comes next to man in the taught in the words, I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father.

PRACTICAL.

What comes next to man in the scale of being?" inquired an examiner.

"His shirt," was the reply. Asked to give a distinction, if any, between a fort and a fortress, a boy nicely defined them: "A fort is a place to put men in, and a fortress is a place to put women in." On being asked what the chief end of man was, another boy, without any hesitation, said: "The end what's got his head on."

A teacher asked a very juvenile class which of them had ever seen a magnet. A sharp urchin at once said he had seen lots of them. "Where?" inquired the teacher, surprised at his proficiency. "In the cheese.

Another lad was asked what he understood by "celerity," and "perhaps from experience," says the contemporary account, he describes it as something to put hot plates down

The members of the girls' class were asked a few questions. One was interrogated as to what was meant by "bearing false witness against your neighbor." "It was," said she, "when nobody did nothing and somebody went and told of it." Another was asked how beef tea was made and she replied, "Buy a tin of beef extract and follow the directions on the lid." "What are warmth producing foods?" a third girl was asked. The reply was,

'Cayenne pepper and Jamaica ginger." "What is the feminine of friar?" asked a teacher of his class. First boy, "Hasn't any." "Next!" Second boy, "Nun." "That's right," said the master. First boy, in an indignant tone, "That's just what I said."

"And, now, dear," asked a governess, "what can you tell me about Minerva?" "She was the goddess of wisdom, and she never married," was the reply.

A NOBLE PRINCE.

Louis, the Duke of Bergundy, was the grandson of Louis X V., of France. If he had lived he would have been King of France. He was a kind sun, and sees spots where there are hearted, thoughtful boy and died at

> One day Louis was rushing helterskelter down the stairs, when he sudhe was hurt.

He snffered a great deal for some ourselves of intolerance and bigotry.

3. Christ in his essential union with that an absect had formed in the knee. studying at the Julian Art position; Jesus is Gcd's executive.

What things soever he doeth, these also death. He is the giver of life, not only The doctors held a consultation, and the little prince was taken into the next room while they talked the matter over, and determined that an operation must be performed.

When the day which they had fixed arrived, the prince's tutor went to pre-Louis smiled sadly.

"I knew all you have been telling me two month ago!" he said: "I heard what the surgeons said, but I did not mention it for fear any one should think I was worried about it. Now the fatal day has come. Leave me alone for a quarter of an hour; then I shall be ready.'

When the time was up the boy asked to see the instruments. Taking them in his hands he said:

"I can bear anything, if only I may get well again and comfort mamma. Chleroform was unknown in those days, and the operation would have been very hard for a man to bear, yet the little fellow only called out twice, and when it was all over he found his reward in the tender embraces of his father and mother.

Then came weary months of pain and weakness, which tired the poor boy sadly, yet it was only when the pain was more than usually violent that he allowed himself to complain; and it was soon understood among his attendants that if the prince were particularly anxious about their health and comfort, it was a sign that he himself was suffering more.

"Dear Tourolle," he said one day to one of his favorite servants, "you do

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Night after night the poor little sufferer, not yet eleven years old, would lie awake in pain, yet he would not the attendants who slept near him, and death, but the righteous shall go away into life eternal.

30. I can of mine own self do nothing and water make?" "Mud," was in a tone of voice which could disturb no one.

At last those weary months of suffering came to an end, and the noble hearted boy died on February 22, 1761, with his arms around his mother's

There is one saying of his which well describes his life, and which may serve as a motto for all: "I can not do much, but I will do all I can."-Sunday School Advocate.

WHERE THE SHINE COMES FROM."

"Well, grandma," said a little boy, resting his elbows on the old lady's stuffed chair arm. "What have you been doing here at the window all day y yourself?"

"All I could," answered dear grand-ma cheerily: "I read a little and prayed a good deal and then looked out at the people. There's one little girl, Arthur, that I have learned to watch for. She has sunny brown hair, her eyes have the same sunny look in them, and I wonder every day what makes her looks so bright. Ah, here she comes now."

Arthur took his elbows off the stuffed arm and planted them on the window

"That girl with the brown apron on?" he cried. "Why, I know that girl. That's Susie Moore, and she has a dreadful hard time, grandma."

"Has she?" said grandma. "Oh little boy, wouldn't you give anything to know where she gets all that brightness from, then?

"I'll ask her," said Arthur promptly, and to grandma's surprise he raised the window and called:

"Susie, O Susie, come up here a minute; grandma wants to see you." The brown eyes opened wide in surprise, but the little maid turned at once and came in.

"Grandma wants to know, Susie Moore," explained the boy, "what makes you look so bright all the time." "Why, I have to," said Susie; "you see papa's been sick a long while, and mamma is tired out with nursing, and baby's cross with her teeth, and if I

didn't be bright, who would be?" "Yes, yes, I see," said dear old grandma, putting her arm around this ittle streak of sunshine. "That's God's reason for things; they are, because somebody needs them. Shine on, little sun; there couldn't be a better reason for shinning than because it is dark at home."-Sunbeam.

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brook down there?" "Ob, we have it in the cistern mostly, only its been such a dry time

"And there is nobody else to carry the water?"

"Nobody but mother, and she's washin'." "Well, you are a good girl to help

It was not a well-considered compliment, and the little water carrier evidently did not consider it one at all; for there was a look of surprise in her gray eyes, and an almost indignant tone in her voice, as she answered: "Why, of course I help her. I always help her do things all the time; she hasn't anybody else. Mother 'n' me's

pardners. We looked after her as she picked up her pail and walked on, bending under her load a little, but resolute, and with no thought of complaining or shirking. A stout, old-fashioned, homely little body she was, but we called her mother a rich and happy



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THE LESSONS OF A FIG TREE.

Certain persons once told our Lord of some Galileans whose blood Pilate had mingled with the blood of their sacrifices. That is, he had slain them while they were preparing their sacrifices. Of what these parties were guilty or for what Pilate slew them no one knows. But evidently they were guilty of some sin for which the informants thought they had suffered a very just punishment with divine approval. Another case was mentioned by the his long-suffering toward themselves. Lord. The tower of Siloam had fallen | Those who pretend to see the adminison and killed some others. From the tration of the Divine justice in the comment it seems that the opinion of events of life of course interpret the the informants was that in both in- absence of misfortune to mean the stances death had come as a punish. Divine endorsement of their lives ment from God; that these were Those who suffer are punished, but we cases of punishment for sin by special who get the best of the world are providence. Not every case of suffer- righteens and God smiles upon us. ing in this life is a punishment. The But one of the lessons of the parable Her children arise up and call her bleased cases of Job and our Lord prove to the is that God forbears with the barren | ner hu band also, and he praiseth her. contrary. That the good suffer with the tree in order that it may have every bad is patent to all. But our Lord opportunity. Tais goodness in the seems to have admitted that the par- long-suffering of God, which is to lead ties in these instances were bad men. to repentance must not be construed Perhaps they were men of known bad into the D.vine approval nor to his incharacter; but they were not the difference to human affiairs. Many

They were not worse than the informants themselves. This was clearly be innocence without virtue in a moral a case of the beam and the mote. A gent. It was all right for the tree very common fault. There are many to occupy the ground as long as it who denounce in the strongest terms was too young to hear fruit, but once particular sins or sinners, who seem to having the ability to bear fruit it be utterly unconscious of the fact that "cumbered" the ground if it did not they themselves are in a much worse bear. It must either do its duty or else state toward the divine law. Were give place to another. Barrenness is these, do you think, sinners above all sin where there is ability to bear. The Galileans and dwellers in Jerusalem tree which receives everything from because they suffered such things? the soil and atmosphere to make fruit, "I tell you, nay, but except ye repent and yet fails to make it, robs God and ye shall all likewise periah.'

The "likewise" is to be taken liter design of its life. So is everyone who is ally. And this prophecy was fulfilled able to do goo! and does it not. literally, no doubt, in the destruction of Jerusalem. Our Lord immediately enlarges the use of the opportunity with the parable of the fig tres. The Mrs. Bishop Key at Eureka Springs, tree had been planted to bear figs. Ark. This will be sad news through-Three full years had been given it to out the church, especially to those who fulfill the purpose of its existence. But had made Mrs. Key's personal acquaintit failed to meet the end of its being, ance, and many sympathetic hearts The owner said cut it down, but at the will breathe a prayer for the divine intercession of the husbandman an grace of consolation upon the bereaved other year of grace was given it. If husband. During the time of her stay it did not then prove to be fruitful it in Texas she had made many warm was to be destroyed. The parable friends who will cherish the memory of does not give us the result of the ad her name. She died early last Saturditional year of grace. The reason is day morning, July 25. Following is a that it was applicable to the people sketch furnished the Fort Worth Gathen living and being addressed, and zette by the Rev. W. F. Lloyd, pastor the end was contingent upon their re- of the First Methodist Church, Fort pentance.

This parable of the fig tree is the history of nations. As it was with the Jewish nation, so it is with them all. Like the tree, nations are planted by God to bear fruit. There was a specific purpose in the mind of God for the existence and continuance of weeks past that her end was fast approachthe Jewish nation. They failed to respond to the divine culture, and when the Lord came he found them barren and unfit to be the nation from which the gospel was to shine upon all people. Yet the time for repentance | Considering the many friends which a learned editor should undertake to not so satisfactory, we imagine, to the preached.—ED.]

Texas Ornstian Appendic. The nation which had been planted and watered that it might receive the King of glory rejected him. And with all the preaching and persuasion of the Lord, they failed to become the tree on which Christianity was to be the fruit. God has but one purpose concerning the nations of this world. It is the same for which he sent his Son into the world. Every nation is a tree of which God is the owner, and the Lord Christ is the husbandman The nation which will not receive Christianity after it has been offered a sufficient length of time, in the Divine mind, will be broken up and scattered. The government in which Christianity can not thrive, whose laws are unfavorable to righteousness, and which fosters atheism and iniquity, can not stand. God will give a day of grace for repentance, but if the fruit does not then appear, the Divine judgment will be executed in the downfall of the nation. A nation in which Christianity can not grow is a cumberer of the ground which God will not give perpetual place in his vineyard.

> The parable of tree is also a history of the church. A church is only fruit ful as it co-operates with the one purpose of the Lord to propagate the gospel as the means of saving souls. The only question which touches the glory of a church is whether it is truitful in bringing souls to Christ. No matter what it may claim as to age, wealth or learning, the one question of God is

The parable of the tree is also the history of individuals. The man whose life does not yield the fruit of holiness is a cumberer of the ground. Fruit is the demand of the expert of the area. the demand of the owner of the tree. The lesson of the parable is intensified in its meaning when it reaches its application to individuals. The very persons who told the Lord of the Galileans were to perish "likewise" if they failed to repent. The force is much more intensified when the spiritual significance is considered. Then the per ishing becomes an eternal death.

A serious mistake made by the in formers was that while they read God's wrath into the death of those who had perished, they read his approval into make this fatal mistake.

Another lesson is, that there cannot man. It is a failure as to the true

MRS BISHOP J. S. KEY.

The daily papers report the death of Worth:

About three weeks ago the Bishop car ried her to Eureka Springs, Ark., hoping that the waver and climate would restore ner to health. But the hand of the feil destroyer was upon her, and ne human help could avail. Her trouble was heart disease, and the skill of the best physi cians was all in vain. To the watchful eye of the husband it was apparent for ing, and no effort was spared to make her few remaining days as comfortable as possible. Their son, Rev. Dr. H. W. Key, of Columbus, Ga., was telegraphed for and reached her bedside in time to spend more than a week with her before she passed away. His coming was a great comfort to her.

Mis. Key had throughout the entire State not be inappropriate: Her maiden name was Suele McIntosh

Snyder, and she was the fourth daughter of Hon. Benjamin Snyder, of Savannah, Ga., where she was born March 12 1832 She was educated at Wesleyan Fema College, Macon, Ga., and was converted and united with the church in 1849, under the ministry of Rev. Dr. A. T. Maun On January 15 1851, she was married to the Rev. Joseph S Kay, then a young preacher first beginning his life work. Their first appointment was at Lumpkin, Ga., a small station in the bounds of Georgian Conferei ce. The young wife who had been reared

in filluence, and was accustomed to all the nuxuries of wealth in her father's

home, went cheerfully into the small two

room parsonage at Lumpkin and was as

happy in the sunshine of her husband's ove, and in the self denials and cross bearings of the itinerant ministry, as is the lark that rises from his dewy nest to greet with a burst of song the coming of the king of day. This spirit of cheerful-ness and resignation was a marked characteristic of her life to the day of her death. She went with alacrity to every appointment given her husband by the authorities of the church, always feeling that it was from God Though very fond of a home and a proverbially exceller housekeeper, she gave up all hope of having one of her own and was content to live wherever her husband's work was found. When he was elected to the episcopacy in 1886 they both thought that they might arrange to have a home of their own, and accordingly one was bought in the beautiful town of Oxford, Ga. After only two years' residence in it, at the call of duty, it was given up at a sacrifice, and the devoted wi'e came with her husband to the great West to spend her last days a mong strangers, and be ministered to in her dying hours by those who never knew her before. in Texas, as e sewhere, she made friends the hundreds. None knew her but to love her. Her sweet face and gentle ep-ech and generous, sympa h zing nature a ways charmed into friends up and love those with whom she was thrown. Sue was especially loving in her manners and was especially loving in her manners and what is it doing for the salvation of men?

If barren and untruitful, a day of grace for repentance will be allowed; but if it do not repent, God will spew it out of his mouth.

The parable of the tree is also the other some war preschers, one of them.

> She was a happy hearted Christian a l her life, and a leader in the church in an work of charity and help for the poor and suffering. In her, those who were in dis trees or sorrow, always found a true triend, one who helped to the extreme of physical strength and to the limit of For the last few years her intimate

friends have noted that she was fast ipening and mellowing in her Christian xperience, and the months of enff ring through which she recently pass d semed but the process of the divine reaper to prepare her for the sick e. She viewed r approaching death, or which she was fully aware, with the most perfect com-posure, often speaking of it as a common matter. Though timed and shrinking in ife and rather reticent as to her heart experience, she should victory in dying saying repeatedly, "Glory! glory! glory!" Her death was but httle less than a trans vision of heaven, and passed away in a

She sent her love to all the bishops and spoke of soon seeing Bishop Mc I, eire, whom she always loved. Truly can it be said that she was a faith

ful representative of the "virtuous woman whose portrait is outlined by 'The heart of her hus King Solomon. She will be interred at Macon, the family lot where her children are ouried. The bishop and his son less Eureka Springe with her remains Saturday afternoon.

Fort Worth has been the home Bishop and Mrs. Kay for the last two or three years, and they are both greatly beloved by our citizens, irrespective of denominations. Many are the expressions of sorrow at her death, and it is will not cause the bishop to change his residence from this city.

RECEIVED LATER. At 1 o'cleck this morning Mrs. Key, wife of Bishop Key, passed away to her heavenly home. She suffered greatly. In fact her sufferings for the cast eight days can not be described. Yet she bore it without a murmur. Her faith never wavered. Her death was triumphant; yea, glorious. She leaves a surviving husband, a son and daughter. Her son was with ber to cheer her in her last moments. This evening they leave wi the corpse for Macon, Ga. She will be interred in that city on the 28 h instant. E. L ARMSTRONG. EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK. July 25

THE COLLECTION.

DEAR SIR: I have watched with interest the scholar-hip contest, and won-dered if the ADVOCATE could not offer as an inducement of that kind a year at the -Female College for the Methodist ONE OF THEM.

We could do so no doubt with profit, sinners. but the ADVOCATE does not believe in that way of doing business, nor does it have much respect for that way of getworthy young lady whose parents are abounded, grace has still more abounded. not able to send her to school, and who has peculiar claims upon the commu iy, we are willing to contribute our part to her education, but from the voting scheme we beg to be excused.

CALVINISM is one of the great dogmatic systems of the church It is more legical than Lutheranism and Arminianism, and logical as Romanism .- Dr. Philip

With wonderful irony, Dr. Schaff rep. resents the Calvinism (which he has promised to uphold) as being "as logical as Romanism." As if the inconsistencies of Romanism were not matter of notoriety with all those who have read history. And to compare the Calvinism, which he has promised to inculcate, to

With wonderful innocence the Observer seems to forget that the irreconcilable contradictions of the Calvanistic systen is "matter of notoriety with all tiful, no doubt, to the Observer man, those who have read" theology. That who is, of course, one of the elect, but doubt, would be repaid in the sermons

defend a system of theology which makes God himself a bundle of contradictions "is only" super-"ridiculous."

THE Calvinistic system is usually (though

not quue correctly) identified with the Augustinian system. Its shares ite merit as a profound exposition of the Pauline doctrines of sin and grace; but also its ing grace of God and the atoning work of Ohrist to the small circle of the elecs, and ignoring or neglecting the general love of God to all mankind. (John 3:16). It is only the haif of the gospel.—Dr. Philip Schaff. * * * Calvinism ex ends the "saving" grace of G d in a way that is d ne by no other system of theology. Other systems tell us that God extends to sinners grace enough so that, if they want to, they can lay hold of his offer of mercy. But the trouble is that a sinner, in his state of impenitency, does not want to by hold on this offer. For the offer involves the turning away from sin and the impenitent do not wish to give up their sias. So, then, the gra e that is se form by these other systems of the logy is not "saving" grace. It is grace that might save, but that does not save.— Louisville Observer.

Wonderful innocence of the teach ing of other theologies! Some other theologies teach that God bestows enough grace on all sinners to enable them to repent, and when they repent he bestows saving grace. And that no man is damned who could not have been saved had he used the grace given, and who does not of his own free will rej ct salvation in spite of God's will to save him; for "God our Savior" "willeth that all men should be saved." But we agree that "Calvinism extends the 'saving' grace of God in a way that is done by no other system of theology." It certainly is unique in that it extends this grace to only a part of the human race and leaves the rest of mankind entirely belpless to die in their sins-sins which they could not help (a contradiction in ter ns). And God damns all these thems lves and whom he could have saved if he had only wanted to, but he is with he could be saved in the had only wanted to, but he is with he could be saved in the had only wanted to, but he is with he could be saved in the helpless sinners who could not save did not want to because he had determined from all eternity not to want to, to promote his glory. This we suppose is the grace of damnation. Yes, the Calvinistic system is very peculiar. It is the only system which teaches the City, Texas. damning grace of Gad. The damning grace is innocently not mentioned by the Observer, but it is plainly in view in the background of his picture. A 'saving grace" and a damning grace, both bestowed upon sinners between whon there is no moral distinction

CALVINISM, on the other hand, tells us a grace that does save. It tells ue ben common grace has been reected by the impenstent, then God has arther goodness in store; that then God intervenes with a saving work that takes hold of the impenitent heart, and by a sweet miracle makes it want the salva heart, that ep-cially characterizes Calvinism, is the only grace that readly saves. And Calvinian instead f being the system that "confines," or limits the grace of god, is the system that but sets forth this saving grace.—Louisville Ob-

Here is certainly the distinction of peculiarity. No other system gives the rejection of grace as the reason for the bestowment of saving grace. But does God damn those who accept his common grace? Beg pardon. The system teaches that all are sinners, and sincerely hoped that her passing away that all sinners are impenitent, and that all impenitent sinners reject the common grace of God (because they can't do otherwise, notwithstanding rejection implies the power to accept) and that when the impenient rejects common grace God saves him by a "sweet miracle of grace." Then all are saved? A very reasonable and logical conclusion, but Calvinism which "is as logical as Ro manism" declares it to be very false. Perhaps the inconsistency appears only to those who are not aware that this peculiar system teaches a damning grace and a saving grace, both of which are bestowed upon impenitent sinners for the same object, to promo e the glory of God, and for the same reason, because they reject common grace, or rather because they are impenitent

to his character and works, and off re th -Dr. Philip Schaff.

Divine sovereignty is divine leve. It any illustration of this neeted? Take the facts as they exist. God offered to mankind the moral law. Men broke that law, and stand condemned-condemned by God, the Judge. In eternity all this stead clearly before his omniscient eye God, the sovereign, looked upon these condemned ones—looked forward in his infinite foreknowledge upon this world of condemned criminals—and determined, in the exercise of his sovereignty-his sovereign love—to save out of that ruined race "a great multitude which no man could number." His sovereignty does not condemn; that is done by the Judge His severeignty plans the saving, and executes the saving. So that clearly his sovereignity is love. And to speak of it as if it were the opposite of love, is to speak nonsense. And to accuse Calvin-ism of antagonizing sovereignty and lov-God is equally nonsense .- Louisville

This little explanation is very beau-

poor, helpless reprobate who was born a sinner because he could not help it, and who has always been a sinner besustains exactly the same moral charthe Judge. The Judge condemns all, hand of the Judge some no better than the others left, and this is called sov-

eraign, infin te love! Dr. Schaff will now see very clearly that to antagonize love and sovereignthe Judge and God the Sovereign is exof the Observer in trying to answer Dr.

WE have received the catalogue of Granbury College, located at Granbury, Hood county, Texas. E. P. Williams is the president. The catalogue shows thrift and prosperity.

THE Independent has gained valuable statistics of the churches of the Uni ed States. There are 21,757,171 members of Christian denominations; 103 303 ministers, 151,261 churches making a gain for the year of 1,089,853 members, 4867 ministers and 8494 churches. The Roman Catholics have gained 238 273 members, the Protestants, 668 108. The Mathodists have gained 256,359 The Burtists, 213,701.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

The Rev. W. L. Clifton, presiding elder of the Terrell district, made us a pleasant visit this week. He is much mproved in health, but not entirely strong, and the brethren should be care ful not to work him too hard.

-Rev. J. Woodson, Daingerfield, July 27, writes: We buried out little infant is with us to sustain and comfort. Praise his holy name.

-The Rev. Jas. Hammond, of Honde City, under date of July 25, writes: Rev. T. A. Lancaster, formerly a mem ber of the West Texas Conference, died on the 20th instant at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. W. King, near Hondo

-The Rev. E. L. Armstrong passed through this city a few days since en route for Eureka Springs, Arkausas. He has been in quite feeble health and thought that a change of climate and rest would restore him. Having been at the Springs only a few days he tainks he is already improving. We hope that he may be completely restored.

THUS SAITH THE TRIPOD.

Michigan Advocate: The Pacific Christian Advocate contains an extended essay by Rev. D. G. Le Sourd on the question, Should Our Bishops be Assigned to Districts?" The essayist takes the af-firmative, pointing out most forcibly the leading defects of our present plan, and maintaining that the districting of the bishops would save much time and money ff c usl calling, of a divine change of now consumed in unnecessary travel on the part of our chief pastors in chasing each other around the world and in crossing each other's paths in their flights acres the continent. He thinks it would also give our bishops more time to acquaint them selves with local in er-ests and men in the conferences assigned to them, and would place them where they could be most effective in founding and fostering educational and other de-nominational institutions at centres where the vantage ground would be greatest We cannot even outline all circle. Bro. B. G. March met me at the the arguments by which this writer entrain, and his greeting assured me of his forces his ideas, but they produce a etrong impression that the plan of assigning our general superintendents to districts has reason in it, and may possibly come to be an accepted feature of our caurch polity.

Central Advocate: The form of gambling that is doing the greatest in-jury at this time is that carried on the pool-rooms, in waich the pub he is invited to bet on the races and base ball. It is common to set up a defense of horse racing by the plea that it promotes the breeding and training of horses and is therefore a commendable enterprise that should be fostered But no one who cares to study the subject doubts that the great increase of racing estab ishments in recent years has no other object in view than to fernish facilities for gambling. It is stated on the best authority that while not more than 6000 persons attend the race courses and all games about New York city, 150 000 are interested in the betting, and not less than \$300,000 change hands on a

LIBRARIES FOR PARSONAGES.

Every Methodist parsonage should have, as a part of its regular and permanent furniture, a library of the standard reference books, and of other

So thought a resident of Daingerfield. Texas, who, overnauling his library, sent to the parsonage several books, each bearing this legend inscribed on a blank folio:

"To the M. E. Church, South, At Daingerfield, 'exas. For the use of the pastor."

The idea is not a bad one. Preachers get small salaries, are often changed, and the cost of moving a library is considerable in both freight and damage to books.

Who will second the brother, and add to the dictionaries and other books given by him some of the standard works of the church—commentaries, theological institutes and the like?

Now that the matter has been suggested and inaugurated, wouldn't it be well to extend the movement to every charge of the church? Think of it, brethren—think and act. LAIGUS.

[Chis, it seems to us, is a splendid idea, and if each member of the charge who is able to do so will contribute a volume, the parsonage would soon have a good library, and the people, no

FROM OKLAHOMA.

I was transferred met November from the North Texas to the Indian Mission Conference and stationed at Still water, cause he could not help it, and who Ozlahoma. We reached the field in due acter as those whom sovereign love strange kind of procedure for us to undersnatched from the clutches of God, take missionary work. How we longed to find a Southern Methodist; but they told ug there were none here. The sec but sovereignty delivers out of the ond day we found a family that delights to bear the name. They gave us a home until our household goods came, and a good one it was. We secured a place in the town hall and preached the following Sunday night to rather a small and attentive congregation. Our next effort was to secure a place where we could that to antagonize love and sovereign-ty is nonzense, but to an agonize God the Judge and God the Suvereign is ex-ized an M. E. Church, South the second Sunday in February with nine members. ceedingly wise. The fact is, the editor Such a thing was a marve! to some. They had never heard of us before, and now to Schaff's objections to Calvinism reminds us of a little boy trying to throw an elephant by the tail.

We have received the cetalogue of well as the control with the members than some who had been here eighteen months was a mystery to them. But we told them that we had been keeping house for quite awhite and that we were a part of the old stock of American Methodism; that we were co equal with the M. E. Church North, and that we had been sent to stay. We have been trying to give this people an unadulterated gospel, unmixed with the political issues of any age. The Lord has bie sed as in our efforts to

build up his cause. We now have sixteen members at this point and seven at Fall City. Six of these came from the Northern Methodist Church. What we now most need is a house of worship. Would God that our Texas Methodists would send us \$1600 so that we could "rise and Listen, I hear some one saying putid." "Pshaw! let them build themselves like we did." Ah, brethren, you have not been here to see the needs of this people and of our cause. We raised hardly anything last year on account of the extensive drouth; and the people came here with but little money two years ago, consequently we have hardly any money at all. Many had to be supported by the government. But some may say, "Come away from there." No; we were not sent here for that parpose; to do so would be to berray the trust of the church. Best of all is, we are beginning to look up. Wheat, oats and grass are tine. One of my neighbors sowed nine bushels of wheat last fail, and threshed 265 oushels after pasturing it up to April 1. Can Texas beat that? Corn is going to be fine, so are all garden vegetables. The country is yery healthy and well watered. No driving stock five or ten miles to water We have plenty of good spring water and wells can be had at from twenty to fifty

eet. Good water. We have not the time to wait for the country to produce the money to build churches and parsonages. O her churches are sending in their church extension money, and are building houses of worship, so the people may have a place to worship in this the time of their need; and so must we, and we can if we will. Brother, let the church have a part of your luxury money. I mean by luxury, what you know to be such. I dare say if wnat you know to the church could only command the money that is used by our eisters in Texas in one year for snuff, she could build all the churches she (now) needs in Oklahoma. My presiding elder tells me that this district will need more preachthat this district will need more preachers for the next conference year. This is an intricate field. No preacher need to be a preacher expecting an easy time. We come here expecting an easy time. We want men of zeal and power with God, who are not afraid of hard work. Such men will come when they are seat, and will stay, and best of all, our Heavenly Father will give them success, and the will be happy in their work. Get ready some of you brethren, who are willing to your presiding elder that if the Bishop have a hard tack for Jesus' sake, and tell are needed for this neld you will come. How we would love to grasp the hand of such a man. Brethren of Texas, I am the happiest man that I have ever been. STILLWATER, OKLA.

BEGINNING IN MEXICO.

I arrived at the city of Monterey or the morning of July 4th and found friends ready to give me the Caristian grip, and we come me into the little mis circle. Bro. B. G. Mareh met me at the gentlemanly manner and his great Coris-tian heart. We went from thence, in a "Mexican carriage," to Bro. M's house. I had about three hours sleep, then breakfast was announced, and we all gathered around a good meal. Here I met Sister Marsh, one of the best women in Mexico, I know. She is worthy of being called a missionary, and surely has the true spirit. After breakfast I met geveral of the

young Mexican preacners, and my heart burned with love, and I beheld their strong faith in their newly adopted Protestant religion.

A large fourth of July excursion was to leave at 9 a.m. f r San Juan river, a distance of about eighty mi es, to a grand picnic and fourth of Ja y celebration. Bro. March had several tickets given him, so we all went down and back "without money and without price."
The scenery was grand. Soon after arriving I, in company with three young Mexicans, one a preacher, went out to a little village about two miles distant, called Mex quito. We went to the house of a friend, and there I are my first Mexican d nner, in fact, my first dinner in Mexico. I enjoyed it very much; how-ever, I was rather awaward in following the new custome. After sitting a while we returned to San Juan and amused ourselves in various ways until abous 3 p. m., when we started back to Monterey, at which we arrived after enjoying the cool breeze and mountain scenery on either side of the lovely valley. I felt that my first day among the Aztece had number of Americans and invited them to church.

The next day was Sunday. We had Spanish Sunday-school in the morning and Spanish preaching at night by our consecuated little preacher, Bro. Andres Osuwa. At 3 p m we had English Sunay-school and at 4 p. m. I preached my first sermon in Mexico to a small but attentive congregation. I have spent the past week in making the acquaintance of our friends and members, and in study-

ing the Spanish language.

More and more do I feel the call to this great work, and more and more do I see be done. My heart burns when I look at the whiteness of the field. On, that the people of God could realize the condi-Mexico to-day; her millions groping in darkness for the want of an e tion that will enlighten their minds, and a religion that will purify their hearts. My brethren and sisters, we do not appre-c ate the missionaries as we should; those who have left all and have come to bring the "glad tidings." I am able now to see something of what they have to undergo the frowns and persecutions of vile Re Cathoric priests, whose open deeds show the blackness of their hearts. They work against the Protestants in every way they possibly can. When our missionaries want to rent a house the priests object.

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and will not allow the owners of property to rent to Protes ants. unless they charge the Prote tants \$10 or \$15 more per month and give this surplus to the priests. Their threats are that if the people do anything to propagate the Protestant religion, they will be excon municated from the R. mish will be excon municate drom the R mish.
Church and "billed for pargatory." The
poor, ignorant people don't know any
better. Gooy be to God, we know that
Jesus will reign, and that Protestantism
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What is needed most in Monterey at
this time, to Christian ze these people?
Answer—A church banking. We now
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hold religious e-rvices in a small room that costs us \$25 per month, and is so situated that it is hard to get the people out to church. Sometines our congrega-tions are only six or eight in number, and sometimes the house is nearly ful; however the congregations are generally small. It we had a nice church out in the growing part of the city on an elevated spot, that I have been looking at, there is no telling what good could be done. Protes ante that come here never know of any Methodist church, unless we happen to find them and show them the way up to the "room" where we have

The lot we want for a church will cost about one thousand dollars; this will be when we get able. The house that we so much need and must have will cost about four thousand dollars at least. Bear in mind things cost twice as much in Mexico as in Texas and other States
Until this work is done, Methedism win
be a sickly thing in Monte oy. Think of
it—a city of 40 000 people wish about 1000
Americans and no Methedist Church! O brethren, in whose hands G d has placed fortunes and good livings, don't you think it your duty to give some of that to him? You, who are building eighteen. thirty and sixty thousand dollar churches, and are surrounded by all the comforts and blessings of life, remember there are thousards of blood b ught souls, just as thousands of blood bught souls, just as precious to God as yours are, who have not even a chance to walk out from under the yoke of supersition and ignorance. The is your work. So why not make it a success? You pray in your public worship on Sundays: "God bees the missionaries;" now help God to answer your prayers. Sundays: "God bless the missionaries; now help God to answer your players. A few Texas Methodist could build a believes that God will grant it. I have already begun to work for our church. and will not rest Lor cease praying unway to go at it So just be praying over the matter, and ask God to direct you in your giving. We will be glad to correspond with any one about this matter. a great pleasure for me to tell you when I return to Texas what our hopes are

and how much we need your sympathise. Plesse pray for our church. I wanted to tell you many things about

take this valuable paper.

MONTEREY, MEXICO.

THE KRASON.

was not discovered until the pasters of St. James and St. Johns had proceeded as far as Alvin, at which place intelligence was received of an indefinite postpone-ment. We are not able to locate the re-sponsibility of the confusion, but suppose ment. We are not able to local ment able to local men

cate," a small sheet issued by Rev. J. B | great end." Sears, pastor of St. Johns Church, Galveston. I can not meet this little paper in the hands of those who read it for evident reasons. And as I am therein misrepresented in my character and acts as the preciding elder of Galveston district I desire to say to all those who read the little paper and to all others that I am not conscious of any blame in the premises. The preacher in charge at Wharton wrote to me telling me plainly that we could not hold the meeting at the time and place appointed, assigning reasons why we could not, and adding that he himself would not be present, having an engagement covering that time to hold a meeting at another place on the Sears, pastor of St. Johns Church, Gala meeting at another place on the district. Of course when informed of the facts as above containing the prayed over each name, and I am statement that some of the people were sick and a number absent on the coast and elsewhere, and that the pastor would not be present to receive and ask the question: "How many and ask the question: "How many hart the row made on that day?"

But unfortunately for the editor of the prayer of the paper he did know all about who was to blame, and how the things care savings of BISHOP HAYGOOD AT at out because I teld h m of them the day he came back from Alvin, at his own house in Galvest n. Had he then doubted what I said I could and would have shown him Bro. Childers' latter one ining the et t-ments which made showing that it was about such as are beld from year to year all over South ern Texas, H. V PHILPOTT, ern Texas,

REV. J FRED COX.

Presiding Elder Galveston District.

The following preamble and resolu-tions were adopted unanimously, by a rising vote, by the third quarterly con-ference of the Mukey Memorial Church, Fort Worth, Texas:

Whereas, the great Bishop of the church, has called our beloved brother, Rev. J Fred Cox, to answer the rollcall of the heavenly conference; therefore, be it,

Recoived by this the third quarterly conference of the Mulkey Memorial Churce, that in the death of our dear Bro. C. x, the church at large has lost one of her truest, purest, heat ministers

and most worthy presiding elders.

2. That Mulkey Memorial Church especially feels the loss because we no onger have the godly counsel of this

3. Taat by his death earth is poorer, yet heaven is richer, and by the grace of God we can say that, "For him to die is gain," and that, "Though dead he still liveth."

4. That we commend the beloved family of our Bro Cox to Him who alone can give comfort when the sorrows of life come to them.

W. L. NELMS, GEO C. Ward,

AN OPEN LEITER TO COL. T. R. BON-NER, OF TYLER, TEXAS. 80th day of October, 1881, I was pastor are sent out on the picket posts where of the Methodist church at Tyler. You the fare is hard and the danger immiwere then as now the superintendent of the Sunday school. I was gratified to have such a colaborer to assist me in bringing the many children that battle; let this be placed beside the best were than entrusted to our care to things that have ever been said on the Christ. Often was my heart strungely subject. The picket line in three parts church and not miss the money. We can get about five hundred doltars help here. The batrle is upon us, the time has come, we must have it, and my faith line upon line and precept upon pre in full view of the signal flag, so we way by words of entreaty and earnest lines with force sufficient to drive him extortation pointed them to Christ. from the field. Also Bro. May, the til I see it standing out there on the hill Bro. Marsh and myself are taking the matter over, and will find out the best have come and lave gone; every pupil the health. "The war horse smelleth ter, and we expect to have everything lations and are now the heads of famifixed up in business form soon. I can now tell people at home our needs, since I have had the experience, and it will be first learned the way of the Lord. Some have passed away to the reaime of eternity. Some have found the pearl of great price and are now be-coming the staunch and trustworthy our curicus ways and custems, but my letter is growing too long, so I will wait until some other time.

Let me say: the Advocatz is a blessing to us all down here, and I wonder how a person can be a Methodist and not take the a valuable near. may be several have become the bound witness of his sanctifying power. 'Tis slaves to appetite and descriptions and are now fortern wrecks upon the beach of human society. I write this by the sanual conferences now soon to meet. Will the brettern kindly respond to this call? W. G. E. Cunynguam, letter you can interpogate your school,

NASHVILLE, TENN letter o make a statement and to ask The district conference at Wharton last letter you can interrogate your school, week was a false alarm; but the mistake and give me through the ADVCCATE an answer that will be of great en couragement to myself. The statement is thes:

On the 30th day of October, 1881, I what success we have not learned Wharton holds the prize till further news.

The paragraph above appeared in what is called "The St. John's Advo-

Signatures-Milton Kilpatrick, Cal-

entertain the conterence, and that if I have kept the vow made on that day?"

Enade the attempt to hold the conference there at the time designated it will not catch the sound of your voice,

would prove a failure, I appointed for they are muffled with the icy grip another time and place and advertised it in a daily paper in Houston. Being very much pressed for time, my notice, it seems, failed to reach some of the school. Should there be any present it in a daily paper in Houston. Bring these years on any member of your seems, failed to reach some of the brethren in due time. I am sorry it was so, and I publicly offered, in the district conference, to pay the expenses of the two unfortunate brethren who traveled twenty odd miles and back by roil, and this, so it seems to me, should have at ened for the circumstance that of died, for your eyes have not alumbered to following claimants on the conference fund of the Northwest Trans Conference fund of the Northwest Tra reil, and this, so it seems to me, should have at each of for the circumstance that they failed to see the notice, and that a private card sent to each of them failed to get to them in time to avert the paintoget to them in time to avert the paintoget to them in time to avert the paintoget to the Sunday-school at Tyler, is tage of the Sunday-school at Tyler, is

Will the pastors or some friends of the above persons drop me a card giving me their bostoffice? I would like to have the address and postoffice of their respective pactors also. Early attention to this will be received with thanks.

W. E. Caperron. itage of the Sunday-school at Tyler, is the prayer of U. B. PHILIPS.

I do not believe in the second blessing, but better men than I am do believe in "it." It will be remembered as a part of the address to the class being received into full connection. Should necessary the change. A report of the the question ever come to the front to district conference proceedings will, I be discussed again, it is to be hoped doubt not, be furnished the ADVOCATE, that both sides will take this statement of the inimitable Haygood, nail it to the battle-flag, and fight it out on that line.

Again: "No man is capable of judg-ing his brother unless he loves him." It is possible that he intended this shot partly for the presiding elders. At all events it certainly hit the mark with one of the beloved, for he certainly protested against the position of the good bishop most vigorously. Verily, let all the people say a sen, for love covereth a multitude of faults, and it is allo stated that he that hateth his prother is a murderer, and no marderer hath eterna! life abiding in him.

Methodism excels everything else in developing every man in the line of his own individuality; hence our extraordinary power as a church. If in addition to that we can always be posessed with the spirit of Carist, enabling us to love everybody, and to feel that everyoody either loves us or hates us without a cause, we shall certainly be equipped for the work of the Master

on a grand scale. Again: "The mind can be trained to forget as well as remember, and every Christian should train his mind to forget all unpleasant things." This writer has often preached on the philosophy of hate, pointing out the fearful consequences to those who do the hating, but this is a new statement of the question, and so retreshing. Politicians talk about knifing each other, and it is a supposable case that they do so when opportunity offers, but f r a Methodist preacher, in a responsible posicion, to use such an expression with reference to one of his brethren, is car-DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: On the tainly monstrous. Finally, "Some men ept, and in your happy and in mical expect to bear down on the enemy's

Will every pastor who has not reported the organization of an Epworth League The Sanday school Committee wisnes to report to the approaching sessions of the annual conferences the number of Leagues organized, etc. Dr. Peterson, who has prepared a Southern Methodist Year-pook by order of the last General Conference, is anxious to have the statistics of the Epworth Leagues. We are certain many leagues have been organized that have not reported to the central office at Nasoville. Will our brethren, the pasters, see to it that reports are made at once? The Epworth League is as much an institution of the church as our Bur day-cc.ools, and reports will be called I r

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God will give the bleasing



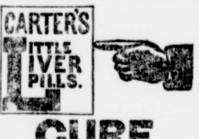
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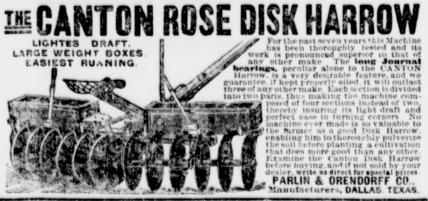
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Woman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. [All matter intended for this column should be ddressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Masten street, Dallas.

W. M. S. EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The tenth annual session of the Woman's Mission Society of East Texas Woman's Mission Society of East Texas Conference convened in the Methodist Church in Beaumont, Texas, at 9 a.m., June 17, 1891, the President, Mrs. T. M. Marks, occupying the chair. Opening prayer by Dr. R dley.

Scripture lesson from Isaish 52 was read by the President. Rev. F. S. Parker offered prayer. The Recording Secretary being absent the President appointed

being absent, the President appointed Mrs. Mary S. Huntington secretary pro tem, and Miss Mary E. Page assistant

secretary.

After roll call committees were appoint-Oa Introductions-Mrs. Dr. Ridley, Mrs.

Jennie Wheat. On Extension of Work-Mrs. S. A. Browning, Miss Fannie Harrison. On Juvenile Work-Mrs. F. A. Heart

sill, Miss Fannie Harrison, Miss Florence Crittenden. On Finance and Publications-Mrs.

Eugenia R. Ford, Mrs. M. B. Harris, Miss Carrie Gilbert. On Missionary Candidates—Mrs. A. J. Booty, Mrs. H. B. Stewart, Mrs. S. A.

Browning.
On Resolutions—Mrs. John Adams,
Mrs. A. M. Barbee, Miss Florida Booth.
Agent for Woman's Missionary Advocate—Mrs. J. R. Burk.

Rules of order were read and adopted. The society directed the secretary to send a letter to Mrs. R. T. Dorough ex-pressing their sympathy for her in her affliction, and their sincere regret at her absence from the meeting. Much re-gret was also felt that Mrs. J. S. Mathis and Mrs. L. L. Phillips could not be

Reports called for from Beaumont district. Mies Carrie Gilbert read report of Beaumont Auxiliary. She also read a good letter from Lorenza Salize, of La-redo. After report of what the Lord has done for Orange, as given by Mrs. Ford, the ladies sang, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Miss Florida Booth read report of Woodville Auxiliary. Mrs. Browning read report of District and of Colmesneil Auxiliary, Jasper Auxiliary, Livingston Jueveniles and Willing Workers of Woodville. Report adopted.

Tyler district was called for. Tyler Auxiliary was reported by Mrs. Adams. She also read report of "Added Links," report being written by Birdie Hendereon. They clothe a little girl in Laredo Seminary.
At the close of morning session, Rev.

F. S. Parker, son of Bishop Parker, was introduced and preached an excellent sermon.

The second session opened Wednesday afternoon a 3 o'clock, Mrs. Marks in the chair. After devotional exercises conducted by the president and Mrs. Ridley, business was resumed. Minutes read and approved. An excellent letter was read from Mrs. M. E. Henderson, who could not be present.

Very kind letters were read from Miss Mary Helm and Miss Holding, and Mrs. Heartsill presented the greetings of Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Wightman, Miss Belie Bennett, Mrs. Trueheart and Mrs. F. A.

Reports from Marshall district were called for. Marshall Auxiliary was reported by Mrs. A. J. Booty. Fifty-seven

Woman's Missionary Advocates taken.
Mrs. Booty also read reports from the
LeiiaLane. Marvin Juveniles, North
Marshall, Rock Springs, Longview Auxiliary, Willing Workers, Concord, Grover
and Kilgore Young People's Society.
She also read a letter from Mrs. Boren in willing Mrs. Mary B. Harris reported Header-son Auxiliary and the Fannie Heartsill Juvenile Society. At Henderson they have made Mrs. Heartsill a life member Report of Marshall district, a very exceilent report, was adopted. Next lowed an interesting talk in regard to the importance of taking our Woman's Missionary Advocate, if we would be efficient workers.

Reports from San Augustine District were called for. Center Auxiliary, Sardis Auxiliary, Shelbyville Auxiliary and Mary Huntington Juveniles were reported by Mrs. Huntington; also Sexton Aux liary and Carthage, Nacogdoches and San Augustine were mentioned.

Reports from Palestine District were

called for. Mrs. Barbse reported Love-lady and the Dora Rankin Juveniles. The society highly commended the spirit of perseverance manifested by Mrs. Barbee Adjournment with benediction by Dr.

Thursday morning, June 18, the society convened at the usual hour. After de votional exercises minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Adams read a letter from Mrs. R.

T. Dorough, also treasurer's report.
Reports sent forward by Mrs. L. L.
Phillips from Palestine District were read by Mrs. Heartsill. Elkhart Auxiliary, Wayside Workers of Brushy Croek, A. J. Frick Society of Trinity, Lufkin Juve-niles, Elkhart Sunbeams, Wells Auxilia-ry, Palestine Auxiliary, Susie Key, Crockett Auxiliary and the Dona Hamilton of Nechesville were reported.

Miss Fannie Harrison read report of

Alto Auxiliary and Florence Crittenden of Alto Juvenile Society, Little Workers. Reports of Tyler, Palestine and San Augustine districts adopted.

Mrs. L. L. Phillips wrote to the society wishing to resign her office as recording

ported. Report adopted. Committee on Resolutions reported. A few extracts are given.

Thanks to the gentlemen who met us at the train and conducted us so kindly to our homes. Thanks to Bros. Ridley, Browning and Parker, who have so kind ly assisted us in our services. That our hearty thanks are most sin-

cerely returned to the ladies of Beau-mont, who have so cheerfully opened their doors and hearts for our reception. As we leave them we pray God's choicest blessings to rest upon each household where we have been so delightfully entertained. Report adopted.

Alto was selected as place for next Adjourned with the benediction by

Bro. Browning.
Thursday evening, June 18, after de-

votional services, a communication was read from Mrs. A. L. Slosson. Report of "Young Harvesters" of Beaumont was read by Miss Nellie Ashald. Resolution was offered and adopted thanking Miss Ashald for her beautiful report. Mrs. Marks read an excellent article on juve-Marks read an excellent article on juve-nile work. Mrs. Hearteill gave an in-child that is sound asleep in bed.

structive talk on the same subject. Committee on Juvenile Work reported by Miss Florence Crittenden. Report adopted. A letter from Miss Leila Roberts was read by Miss Mary E. Page. Mrs. Heartsill made a short address for the Bible and training-school. Next year's Easter service is to be for its

Election of officers was kindly presided over by Bro. Browning, assisted by Dr. Ridley. All last year's officers were re-elected except Mrs. Adams, District Secretary for Tyler district. She de-clined serving and Miss Curry was benefit. The tenth annual meeting adjourned

with the benediction.
MRS. T. M. MARKS,

esident. MRS. MARY S. HUNTINGTON, Recording Secretary Pro Ten

The anniversary meeting was held Wednesday night, Mrs. Marks in the

After devotional exercises, address of welcome was given by Mrs. S. E. Ridley, of Beamont, and responded to by Mrs. Mary S. Huntington, of Shelbyville. Mrs. T. M. Marks, President, then read her annual address. This was full of relyable information, concerning the rise. valuable information concerning the rise and progress of missionary work among the women of the church.

Report of Correspondent Secretary was next in order. In East Texas Confer-ence there are thirty-nine adult societies with membership of 731; twenty-eight juvenile societies, mem-bership 655. There are twenty-six life members; 357 copies of Woman's Missionary Advocate are taken. Easter collections for Scarritt Bible and Train-ing selection \$844.60. ing school \$844.60.

Thursday night a very interesting meeting was held. After experiences were given by members, Mrs. Judge Booty read a paper on "How shall we promote spirituality in our work?" Another paper was read by Mrs. Adams on "Why do we engers in this work?" During the meeting gage in this work?" During the meeting a lovely silk quilt, made of silk handker-chiefs and beautifully embroidered with scripture texts, was presented by the ladies of Woodville, and sold for about \$40. It was then presented to Sister Browning.

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reedom enjoyed under the most advantageous circumstances, the happiness of life is much overshadowed if they are not accompanied by freedom from disease.

Commutation was received and read from Mrs. J. D. Burke, of Center.

Committee on Publication and Finance reported. Report adopted.

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Fangle—How did you happen to tell Mrs. Fangle that you go to Europe tweive times a year, when you have never crossed the ecean at all? Cumso—She must have misunderstood me. I merely told her that I go over the Atlantic Monthly.

The date opposite the name

"Don't Care to Eat." ndigestion, sick headache, and similar troubles. This medicine gently tones the stomach, assists

"You haven't ordered any Roman candles, sir," said the derk to the dealer in fireworks. "Of course not," replied the latter. "Not after the difficulty with Italy."

Influenza and Pneumonia.

T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in niuenza and pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to relieve pain.

Why was Noah like a hungry cat? He went forty days and forty nights without finding Ara-rat.

It is strange that people persist in dying when there are about forty thousand patent medicines ready to yank them from the grave. The truth is most of these medicines fail to yank when put to the test. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic has never yet failed. 75c. ed. 75c.

When did Casar first go to the Irish? When he crossed the Rhine and went back to bridge it. An Old and Well-tried Remedy.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syruf for children ecthing should always be used for children while ecthing. It softens the gums, aliays all pain, cures rind colle and is the best remedy for diarrhesa. It was the intelligent compositor who changed "a raiss is as good as a mile" to "a miss is as good as a Mile." "There," he said to himself with pardonable pride, "that

means something.

A Kiss by Moonlight.—The Spanish stüdent, Victorian, became desperately enamored with the personal beauty and charms of Prosperino, daughter to the King of Naples. He frequently scaled the wall at night in order to steal a kiss by moonlight while the order to steal a kiss by moonlight while the pale moonbeams were playing upon her chiseled features, and at one time in rapturous ecstasy he asked, "what hast made thee so beautiful?" Was such a question propounded to our prettiest women these modern times, the reply would be, "I simply use English Female Bitters, which cures all aches and pains." It is the only known female beautifier and tonic for married and single. ried and single.

Miss Gotham-What do you think of the theory of Theosophists that people return to earth to live new lives? Miss Lowell-Emer-son—I rather like it: that is to say, if one could return to Boston.

When does the rain become too familiar to a lady? Whe When it begins to pat her (pattar)

Thousands of people are rejoicing over the fact that they have been cured of that loathsome disease, Catarrh in the Head, Nese and Throat.

It is strange to say that the only remedy that has been found to make a speedy and permanent cure of Catarrh, Colds in the Head and Catarrhal Consumption, is Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Catarrh Cure. This remedy is the most simple and ef-tectual and will cure more promptly and lastingly than any remedy ever placed before the people. This remedy is gnaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, and a mere trial of one bottle is sufficient to

convince the most skeptical.

While Lone Star Blood Syrup stands in the front rank of all blood medicine and will cure the most hopeless case of Rheu-matism, Indigestion, Constipation and all forms of Blood Poison, and as a female remedy it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case. Dear ladies, don't allow yourselves to suffer untold agonies and eke out a miserable existence, but take Lone Star Blood Syrup; it will make you strong, steady your nerves, give you a good appetite, make home bright, happy, and your life will no longer be a burden.

"That's a pretty old alligator, I guess," reranks a pretty old alligator. I guess, "remarked one tourist to another, as a huge cayman opened his cavernous jaws and took in a young darky that had recklessly ventured into the river. "He may be old," returned the other, "but he's evidently got a good deal of the boy in him yet."

Sold by all druggiete.

This is to certify that I have used WON-DERFUL EIGHT and found it to be an immediate relief for Black-Leg in cattle, by giving them from 15 to 20 drops internally and applying once or twice externally to parts affected.

A. J. McCLURE,
Buttercup, Williamson Co. Texas.

The heart is like the tres that gives balm for the wounds of man only when the iron has forced it.

No Time to Soothe Her Own Baby. Nurse (to fashionable mother)—The baby is very restless, ma'am. I can't de anything with

her.

F. M.—She's teething I suppose.

N.—Yes'm. I think if you was to take her in your arms a little while it might soothe her.

F. M.—I' Impossible. I haven't time to spare. I am just making ready to attend a meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Give baby some of Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial.

"Haven't you forgotten something, sir?" hinted the waiter, insolently, as the guest was leaving the table. "Ah, yes, thanks; I believe I have." And the guest took a haif-dollar from under his plate, and with a pleasant smile put it back in his pocket.

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The Cotton Belt Route will place on sale June 1st excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to all prominent summer

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1	Pleasant Hill cir, at Liberty Aug 16
1	Lexington cir, at Purser's ChapelAug 23
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	Rockdale staSept 11
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	Smithville cir, at Aug 1, 2
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	Weimar cir, at Aug 15, 16
	Columbus sta Aug 22, 23
	LaGrange sta
	Laterange sta
	E. S. SMITH, P. K.

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Hempstead cir, at Howth
Hockley cir, at Kirby Chapel
Navasota sta.
Willis sta.
Waverly cir, at Dodge
Huntsville sta
Cold Springs cir, at Big Creek
Montgomery cir, at Conroe.
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NORTHWEST TEXAS.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Covington cir, at Badgett's Chapel. Aug 1,
Hillsboro sta. Aug 2,
Dreaden cir, at Cryer Creek. Aug 8,
Irene cir, at Salem. Aug 15,
Brane mis, at tush Creek. Aug 29,
Kerens; cir, at Long Prairie. Aug 29,
Wortham cir, at Sept 5,
Thornton cir, at Steele's Creek. Sept 12,
G. S. WYATT, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Kopperl mis, at Kopperl.....Arlington cir, at Arlington.....Mansfield cir, at Kennydele.....Bluff Dale cir, at Marvin Chapel.... Glen Rose mis, at Oak Grove......Aug 29, 3 Acton cir, at Bruce......Sept 5, W. L. NELMS, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Haskell sta, at camp-meeting. Aug 1, Haskell mis, at camp-meeting. Aug 1, Roby mis, at Roby. Aug Hitson mis, at White Flat. Aug 8, Snyder mis, at Snyder. Aug 15, 1 Colorado mis, at Willow. Aug 15, 1 Abilene sta. Aug 2 JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E.

	Santa Anna cir, at Salem
	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
	Gleu Cove cir, at Glen Cove
	Goldthwaite cir. at Center City Sept 5, 6
	Comanche cir, at Fleming
	Zephyr cir. at Zephyr Sept 26, 27
	May cir, at Mount Zion Oct 3, 4
٠	Indian Creek cir, atOct 10, 11
	Cottonwood cir, at — Oct 17, 18 Fort Chadbourne mis, at — Oct 21
	Port Chadbourne mis, atOct 21
	Ballinger cir, at Ballinger Oct 24, 25
	Camp Colorado mis, at Oct 31, Nov 1
	Santa Anna cir, at Nov 7, 8
	Coleman City sta, at Coleman City Nov 14, 15
	Brownwood sta, at Brownwood
	Now, brethren, let each charge see that the
	pastor's salary is paid in full. This is your test.
١	pastor's stlary is paid in full. This is your test. These brethren need their money to meet personal obligations. You cannot afford not to pay
	them. Your honor as a church is at stake. The

them. Your honor as a cauren is at same. The trustees must have a written report at the fourth quart-orly conference. See Discipline, page 65, question 28. J. P. Mussert, P. E. C. L. Ballai CISCO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Sipe Springs and Rising Star, at Rising Star Cisco cir, at Bedford's Chapel......Aug S, Breckenridge cir, at Squires' Chapel...Aug 15, 1

Gordon and Strawn, at Sh Crystal Falls cir, at Irvin's Comanche and DeLeon, at Lipan cir, at Carlton cir, at	arp's ValleyAug 22, s ChapelAug 30, c ComancheSept 5 Sept 12,
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Seymour sta	Sept 19,
Duke mis, at Asron	Sept
Frazer mis, at Union	Sept 26.
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Clarendon mis, at Oak's Cr	reekOet 17,
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District conference wil	1 convene at Ouana
August 27, at 9 a. m.	

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. West Georgetown, at Gum Springs ... Aug 2, 3 Round Rock cir, at Robinson's Chapel .. Aug 9, 10 South Belton cir, at Wilson's Chapel ... Aug 16, 17 Bartlett cir, at Granger ... Aug 23, 24 Bartlett cir, at Granger ... Au Corn Hill and Salado cir, at Owens' Chapel Aug 39, 31 Horace Bishop, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THEB ROUND.

Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Hutchins... Aug 1, 2
Avalon cir, at Avalon... Aug 5
Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel... Aug 8, 9
Italy cir... Aug 15, 16
Wesley and Rush cir... Aug 22, 23
Oak Cliff sta... Aug 23, 24

E. L. Armstrone, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Crawford and Valley Mills cir, at Tonk Creek Clifton mis, at Coon Creek WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Barton's Creek mis, at Huckaby Aug 1, 2 Caddo mis, at Veale's School-house Aug 8, 9 Finis cir, at Salem Aug 15, 16 Graham sta Aug 22, 23 Farmer cir, at Donald's Aug 29, 50 J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS.
PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Lake Creek cir, at Brushy MoundAug 1
Milton cir, at Birdtown Au
Clarksville cir
Clarksville staAug 9,
Emberson cir, at Forest ChapelAug 15,
Maxey mis, at Cochran'sAug 22,
Woodland cir Aug
Detroit cirAug 29,
Annona cirSept 5
Three Springs mis
New Boston cir
Dalby Springs cirSept 19,
DeKalb mis Sept 26.
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MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Crafton cir, at ----W. S. MAY, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Whitewright and Marvin, at Marvin Aug 1,

ilot Point sta. Aug 15.
ottsbore and Preston, at Preston. Aug 22.

Sherman cir... Howe cir.... TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—THIRD BY
Terrell sta...
Poetry cir, at Poetry
Floyd cir, at Caddo Mills.
Gariand sta.
Allen cir, at Pleasant Valley
Kemp cir, at
Kaufman sta.
Forney cir, at Lone Star
Mesquite cir, at

losquite cir, at ________Sept toberts mis, at _______W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Thursday, A Grape Vine cir... Weston cir

McKinney Smithfield cir. North Fort Worth mis....

FOR THE TOILET

T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

There is no more useful or elegant article than Ayer's Hair Vigor-the most popular and economical hair-dressing in the market. It causes the hair to grow abundantly and retain the beauty and texture of youth; prevents baldness, heals troublesome humors of the scalp and keeps it clean, cool, and healthy. Both ladies and gentlemen everywhere prefer Ayer's Hair Vigor to Ask For Moody, ton, Me., have used Hair Vig-

or for some time, and it has worked wonders for me. I was troubled with dandruff and falling hair, so that I was rapidly becoming bald; but since using the Vigor, my head is perfectly clear of dandruff, the hair has ceased coming out, and I now have a good growth, of the same color as when I was a young woman. I can heartily recommend the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor to any one suffering from dandruff or loss of hair."

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SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—TRIRD ROUND. Leesburg cir 1st Sun in Aug Black Jack cir 2d Sun in Aug Quitman cir 3d Sun in Aug Winnsboro cir 4th Sun in Aug Sulphur Bluff cir 5th Sun in Aug Farlie cir 1st Sun in Sept Sulphur Springs mis 9 a m. Sept 10 Commerce cir 2d Sun in Sept Sulphur Springs sta 8 p m. Sept 15 Emory mis Sept 18 Lone Oak cir 3d Sun in Sept GEO. T. Nichols, P. E.
JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Kelleyville cir 1st Sun in Aug Kildare 2d Sun in Aug Atlanta 8 p m, Aug 14 Linden cir 3d Sun in Aug Texarkana sta 8 p m, Aug 21 Eylau mis 11 a m, Aug 22 Texarkana mis 8 p m, Aug 22 Barrett cir 5th Sun in Aug Mt. Pleasant 11 a m, Aug 31 Daingerfield cir 3 p m, Sept Cusseta 1st Sun in Sept C. B. FLADGER, P. E.
BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Leonard cir, at Richards' School-houseAug 1, 2

	Leonard cir, at Richards' School-houseAug 1.
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	Gobert cir, at New Hope
	Brookston cir, at Pleasant HillAug 22, 2
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ı	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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rockett cir, at Shiloh (Camp-meeting). Aug 1, 2 lugusta cir, at Center Hill. Aug 8, 2 Clekapoo cir, at the Camp-ground. Aug 15, 16 lomer cir, at Wallace Chapel. Aug 22, 23 acksonville mis, at the Camp-ground. Aug 29, 30 alestine mis, at Union. Sept 5, 6 lush sta, at Lowe's Chapel. Sept 12, 13 rapeland cir. Sept 19, 20 rinity cir. Sept 26, 27 alestine sta. Oct 3, 4 Brethren, questions 14 and 15 are to be answered his round. Flease be ready. J. T. SMITH, P. E.	
MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. centenuial mis, at Mt. Pleasant	

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Canton, at Morris' Chapel ... Aug 1, 2
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John Adams, P. E.

NEW MEXICO.

Ist Sun in Aug 2d Sun in Aug I. N. CRUTCHFIELD, P. E. CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

We know it is hard to believe, and

yet it is true, that every day persons

who sak for CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER

EDDY DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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FOR THOU WILT LIGHT MY CANDLE."

For thou wilt light my candle, O my Father,
By which mine eye shall see the way
divine;
In its bright glow my footsteps will not
faiture. falter-My heart need crave no other guide than

Faith's radiant beam! we would not have another
By which to walk along the changing scene
That ever hems us round, and oft would smother Even this pure ray from our perceptions

For each frail life there is the crown o The arrow keen that with unerring aim Can pierce the tender fibers where we garner Sweet joys, without which life's no more the same.

When o'er our pathway hangs the fearsome shadow, And striving to avoid the threatened fall, We're blest, indeed, if o'er the heart's sad Appears this flame, irradiating all.

What though the path be thorny to our treading, And long the way through fainting, weary years; What though through misty eyes we see the shining, Does it but light our course, 'twill dry our

Thrice blessed Guide! no other would we follow; No other so illumes our life's brief page; For with this sweet and soul-inspiring radi

Each step is sure from infancy to age. Then when our trembling footsteps reach the river—
The dark and turpid waters that we dread—
Thy light shall wrap its waves in golden

splendor, Thy voice shall be the rhythm to which we -A. R. G., in Churchman.

"WHATSOEVER THINGS ARE LOVE. LY."

An invalid who had been shut in for years in her room-a room, however, which was the center from which radiated much that brightened other livesrevealed the secret of her power as well as her own heart-cheer in a single sentence. As friends were bidding her

submissive patience as he ever did.

5. That we extend our heartfelt sym thy to his bereaved sisters.

S. P. ULRICK,
Superintender good bye in the twilight one said:

"Shall we not have lights brought in before we go? We do not like to leave you in the darkness." With her own rare smile she an-

"It is always noon with me. When themselves seem to brighten."

Blessed Christian philosophy! Just Blessed Christian philosophy! Just as good for the busy worker as for the shut-away sufferer. Habits of thought have great influence upon character. As a man thinketh, so he is. It is

it doeth good like medicine to have you may rejoin him in the land of rest, such a change for our work-weary eyes where "there shall be no more death, such a change for our work-weary eyes neither sorrow, nor crying."

B. F. Gassaway. shut us in from the outward vision of

for future enjoyment if they will but good men rest upon her. use the present opportunity. The habit of pleasant thinking is much more easily formed in early life than later on, when thought has fixed its readers of the ADVOCATE of the death of courses. To think kindly of others; my only darling daughter, Amalia. She to see the best side of human nature;

lying far in the shadow of the future.

Like every other precept and admo-nition of the blessed book, this of the

WE must taste the gall if we want to taste the glory. It justified by faith, saves a soul He tries it. Some believers are much surprised when they are called to suffer They thought they would do some great thing for God; but all He permits them to do is to suffer for His sake. Go round to every one in glowers as the sake of the same additional state of the sake of the each has a different story to tell, yet every one a tale of suffering. But mark, all were brought out of them

starved and destroyed .- Tillotson.

Marriages.

Samford—Kinnon.—At the home of the bride, four miles south of Center, Shelby county, Texas, on the morning of July 12, 1891, Mr. Joab Samford and Mrs. Fannie Kinnon, Rev. J. D. Burke officiat-

CAMPBELL-MCWHIRTER-At the Methodist Church in Lampasas. Texas, on July 14, 1891, Mr. Chas. H. Campbell and Miss Lorena McWhirter, Rev. J. T. Bloodworth officiating.

Britian—Ford.—At the Methodist church, Oak Cliff, Texas, Sunday night, July 19, 1891, Mr. Edgar C. Britian and Miss Katie L. Ford, Rev. Jno. T. Whitaber of Scientian ker officiating.

PARK-THOMPSON.—By Rev. Wm. A. Edwards, at the residence of the bride's ather, near Kaufman, Texas, Dr. J. W. Park and Miss L. M. Thompson.

COUGHRAN—ORMON.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hiram Griffith, on the morning of July 15, 1891, Mr. W. A. Coughran and Miss Doca Ormon, all of Wilson county, Texas, Rev. E. Y. Scale officiating. Seale officiating.

Obituaries.

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REV. E. M. CLARK.

The Hinckley Sunday-school passed the following resolutions on the death of their late pastor, Rev. E. M. Clark: Resolved, that we feel that the church

has lost a true follower of the cross.

2. That we, the Sunday-school, mourn

deavor to walk in the faith he has walk-ed in and live for the God he lived for, and meet him and his God in heaven. 4. That we will bare our afflictions with submissive patience as he ever did.

5. That we extend our heartfelt sympa-

IDA SMITH,
Secretary.
W. S. ULRICH,

Samford.-Sister America F. Samford was born in the State of Mississippi, 1835; moved to Texas in 1850; was married to Joab Samford in 1851; professed faith in the shadows come, and I do not like Christ in her sixteenth year, and joined them I think of everything bright I the M. E. Church, South, in the same have seen or heard, and the shadows year, and lived in the same until April 28, 1891; and then death came and removed her from this to a better world.

worth while to try the experiment of a reviving of our thoughts and compelling them to go in ways of pleasantness when they naturally or by fact of circumstances seek gloomy pathways.

The effect of a cheerful landscape, with variety of hills, river, cloud and ferest, upon the spirit is very marked; it doeth good like medicine to have

CLEBURNE, TEXAS.

beauty. The next best thing is a cheer ful mental picture, the result of thoughts resolutely turned to whatso-ever lovely things we have ever had the good fortune to hear of or to experi
BOOKER.—Mrs. Carrie Booker was born March 12, 1868, converted in her thirteenth year, was married to J. B. Bocker and also joined the M. E. Church, South, October 1, 1889, and died July 11, 1891. She suffered acute physical pain for two years without the least complaint. Booker.-Mrs. Carrie Booker was into their sorrowing hearts.

J. M. Sitton, And herein is wisdom which we would fain bestow upon our friends who are yet in their youth, if they would only take it. They can paint whole galleries of brightness and beauty for future enjoyment if they will but the language of her heart was: "Thy will, Oh Lord, not mine, be done." Her life was consistent in detail and symmetrical as a whole. The approval of God and the commendation of good men rest upon her.

JAMES McDugald.

KERN.-It is my sad task to inform the my only darling daughter, Amalia. She to see the best side of human nature; to appreciate the work of others; to make the best of one's surroundings; to turn out the good side of the people we do not like when holding them up for inspection—all these are habits which will clear up our own mental atmosphere and give us a cheerful outlook in the evil days when "the clouds return after the rain."

Good books stored away in the memory and days of companionship with pure and ennobling friends will give pictures for contemplation in days lying far in the shadow of the future.

was born September 27, 1872, in Fredericksburg, Texas, and died at San Antonio, July 14, 1891, aged eighteen years nine months and seventeen days. Amalia was converted in her seventeenth year during a camp-meeting on the Llano. She was a lovely, bright and obedient child, never gave us the least cause of anxiety. She was pious, loved the Lord and his church and abhored all worldly society. Oh, how lonesome and dreary is our home; that musical voice forever husbed. How aching for our heart this dread silence. But the Lord has given and the Lord has taken. He does not err. We submit, although with bleeding hearts, and wait for the sacred reunion above. was born September 27, 1872, in Freder-

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

CARROLL.—Nancy P. Carroll, the daughter of James (Uncle Jimmie) and Mary Ann Marrison, was born December 10 1844; the date of her conversion is mark, all were brought out of them It was a dark cloud, but it passed away. The water was deep, but they reached the other side. Not one there blamed God for the way he led them thither. "Salvation!" is their only cry. Child of God, murmur not at your lot. You must have a palm as well as a white robe. Learn to glory in tribulation.—

M Cheyne.

To BE always intending to live a new life, but never to find time to set about it—this is as if a man should put off eating and drinking and sleeping from one day and night to another, till he is starved and destroyed.—Tillotson.

Wary 4 In M Frison, was born December 10 1844; the date of her conversion is anknown to the writer; joined the M. E. Church, South, I think, in 1863, but was out baptized and received into full connection until 1865; was married to M. M. Carroll, October 26, 1865; died May 24 1891. This is a brief outline of a noble Christian life; one that is well worthy of imitation. In her death the husband bas lost a noble Christian wife and her children have lost a true Christian mother, and the community has lost a good friend and neighbor, and the church has lost one of its best members. She was ever ready to attend upon the ordinances of the church and support its institutions. God blees and sustain her husband and the children and relatives and help them to live so that they will meet her in the paradise of God.

John H. Windham, L. P.

JOHN H. WINDHAM, L. P.

ORUM.-Martha Elizabeth Orum was July 14, 1891, at her home near Kosse, Texas. Sister Orum left to mourn her loss a husband and three children, a brother and three sisters, besides friends innumerable. Thus one by one the ser-vants of the Lord pass over the river, and sundered ties become chains of steel to draw us toward our heavenly home. T. S. WILLIFORD.

BRUNSON .- Mrs. Anna E. Brunson was born in 1859, and died June 30, 1891. She professed religion at the age of twenty years and joined the Baptist Church with her husband at Gause, Texas. Sister Brun-son's maiden name was Peal. Her parents, brothers and sisters, all belong to the Methodist Church and noted in their community sa staunch friends of Christ's cause. Sister Brunson was perfectly satisfied to answer the call of the Lord. Her life had been given to him and she re-joiced in doing his bidding. Her only re-gret was leaving her four children in their tender years, but she was able to commit them into the care of him that has promised to care for the orphan. She was buried at Shiloh cemetery, near Hutto, Texas. While her relatives and husband grieved much, yet they realize the blessed fact that the death of the righteons is more comforting than the death of the sinner. May the Lord care for his orphans and preserve them in answer to their sainted mother's prayer.

J. W. Pearson.

ODOM.—Emma Lee Odom (nee Jetton) was born in Cherokee county, January 26, 1869, and died June 25, 1891. She joined the M. E. Church, South, when about thirteen years old, and was a pious 2. That we, the Sunday-school, mourn our loss, but while it is our loss it is his gain.

3. That we, the Sunday-school, will endeavor to walk in the faith he has walk-few months ago the marriage of this establishment. timable lady was announced, and now with sadness we announce that she has crossed the river and gone to rest in the shade of the trees on the banks of the celestial river that flows through the city of God. We know that she is there, for she lived a godly life here, and tuisiled all the requirements of the law and most useful women we have ever and the greenel and she is now account. and the gospel, and she is now entered into that rest that remaineth for the people of God. Therefore, her bereaved husband and friends ought not to sorrow without hope, for thank ehe can never again come to them, they may go to her. God help us all so to live, that we may meet her and other loved ones in heaven. A FRIEND.

ren, yet not as those who have no hope. | suff-ring, but he was resigned to the will Thank God, one day we'll meet them o tool and was happy. The writer was "where parting will be no more." with him much during his last illness.

J. W. MERRITTE,

Lightfoot.—On last Sunday evening, July 12, our father, Elijah H. Lightfoot, "crosse i over the river" just as the golden sun was sinking in the west. His last years were a fit example of Christian piety. Had been an examplary member of the M. E. Church for about sixty years, also a zealous Mason. He was born October, 1810, in Kentucky; was stout and never had any sickness in life. born October, 1810, in Kentucky; was stout and never had any sickness in life, until last December, when he took yellow jaundice and never recovored from it, though at times was much better. He was surrounded in his last days by his children and ardent friends; partook of the Lord's Supper just one week before his death; crossed the turbid waters without a struggle. "Uncle Lijah" will be missed at his seat in church. To his children: may their sad bereavement be children: may their sad bereavement be a blessing. He had lived his four score, and we could not have hoped to have kept him much longer. Already methinks he has joined "our mothers" and the angelic hosts around the "great white thone." Let us, with fresh vigor, press on, so when our summons come may we cross the narrow stream and enter the blise-ful eternity to join the loved ones "over

HANKINS.—Mrs. Amanda Hankins, daughter of J. H. and Lizzie Gunter and wife of Wm. C. Hankins, died in Tyler, Like every other precept and admonition of the blessed book, this of the apostle has for us highest wisdom and truest happiness, if we turn it to practical account. "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are thonest, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things."—New York Advocate.

WE must taste the gall if we want to taste the glory. It justified by faith, when Card to the process of the glory. It justified by faith, when Card to the process of the glory. It justified by faith, when Card to the process of the glory is a constant of the process of the glory. It justified by faith, when Card to Reverse the glory. It justified by faith, when Card to Reverse the glory. It justified by faith, when Card to Reverse the glory is a constant of the process of the process of the process of the glory is a constant of the process of the glory is a constant of the process of the process of the glory. It justified by faith, when C. Hankins, died in Tyler, Texas, June 21, 1891, at 8 p. m. She was born in Pige county, Alabama, December in Pige county, Texas, June 21, 1891, at 8 p. m. She was born in Wood county, Texas, May 29, 1859; moved to Cooke county with her parents when she was about seven years old and lived there until she married to Miss Mr. A. Williams, which union was blessed with six children, two of whom are with him in the "glory land." In the fall of 1840, departed this life February 11, 1891. In his youth he moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Misson in Wood county, Texas, May 29, 1859; moved to Cooke county Texas, June 21, 1891, at 8 p. m. She was born in Wood county, Texas, born in Wood county, Alabama, became in the solution of the brian wite of Wm. C. Hankins, of the fait of the process of the form in Wood county, 1870, 1859; ence. I witnessed the scene. She had been blind nearly eight years, so she did not see husband and children; but, thank not see husband and children; but, thank God, she was not spiritually blind—she could see Jesus. She said to me before she lost her reason: "Father Bonner, I am dying." I tried to encourage her to hope to live. She said the Lord has called me and I am going. She clapped her hands and shouled glory be to God, I am ready and I am going. She was a consistent Christian and died in the faith. God bless the bereaved husband and the orphan children. May they have a happy reunion in the better land, where all can see as they are seen and know as they are known.
W. N. Bonnes. where all can see as they are seen and

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ORUM.—Martha Elizabeth Orum was born June 11, 1838, in Autauga county, Alabama. She made a profession of religion when quite young and joined the M. E. Church, South. In this church a devoted, earnest and consistent Christian she continued until the day of her death. She was married to Bro. H. Orum December 22, 1881. Bro. Orum was her fourth husband. After a brief illness of only a few hours she died of congestion, Inly 14, 1891, at her home near Kosse. Bell.-Alexander Bell, a native of beyond the river. He leaves a com-panion and a large family of children, and we bespeak the prayers of God's people for them. M. MILLS. KILLEEN, TEXAS.

> tist Church in 1882. While yet a member of that church and living a consistent Christian life, she was married to Bro. J. W. Bogan, who was a staunch Methodist and upright Christian gentle
> Methodist and upright Christian gentle
> She realizing the strength there is Baved by faith in Christ instead of Church polity, at once joined the church of her husband's choice. In this church she lived as becometh a true child of God until she fell asleep in Jesus. She leaves a husband and two little children, besides many relatives and friends to mourn her May the Lord comfort them in this their great distress.
> O. C. FONTAIN, P. C.

JAMEESON -Mrs. M. C. Jamerson was born in Tuecoloosa, Alabama, February 18, 1837, and was united in marriage to Dr. T. Y. T. Jamerson in 1855; moved to Texas and settled near New Salem, Rusk county, Texas, December, 1869, and thence to the town of Rusk, Cherokee county, Texas, where she lived till her death, which occurred July 6, 1891. She joined the M. E. Church, South, white quite young, in which she lived and worked for the glory of God and the good of others. She was a member of the Woman's Missionary Society, Ladies' Aid Society, and teacher in the Sabbath known in life. She leaves one child, son, who is a prominent physician and a steward in the church. She now rests from all care and sorrow. May the blessings of our Lord Jesus Christ rest upon the surviving son and family.

JOHN S. MATHIS.

SMITH.-Isaac G. Smith, son of Rev. Levi Smith and Catherine Smith, was CLAYTON—WILSON.—Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst, by death, our beloved brethren, H. W. Clayton and W. D. Wilson; therefore, be it

Resolved, that while we deeply deplore the loss of our brethren we bow in humble submission to "the will of Him who who, with one son, survives him. Under ble submission to "the will of Him who who, with one son, survives him. Under the influence of Christian parents he was doeth all things well."

2. That the community loses in them honest and true citizens, their wives devoted husbands, their children indulgent and affectionate fathers, and the church two of her most examplary, zealous and faithful members—members worthy of emulation.

3. That while we sorrow for our brethren, yet not as those who have no hope. with him much during his last illness 4. That we, the members of this quarterly conforence, extend to the bereaved ones our condolence, praying "our Father" to pour the 'alm of consolation was, "All is well." He served during the entire period of the late war as a Confederate soldier, and his companions in arms always spoke of him as a man of courage and devoted to the cause which he be-lieved to be right. He believed in the doctrines and polity of Methodism. Even during that period of his life which he spent outside her fold his reverence for her etrines and his admiration for the fundamental principles of her government were unabated. Brought up by one of them, he was ever the warm friend of a true Methodist preacher. He leaves a wife, a son, a mother who has prayed for him for haif a century, several brothers and sisters and many other relatives and riends to mourn their loss; but their sorrow is not without hope, for through tears of hitter grief they see by faith a happy reunion of the now broken tamily in that home where "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor cry-ing, neither shall there be any more pain." W. H. TERRY.

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Bass.—Capt. A. T. Bass died somewhat Bogan.—Sister Mattie Bogan died at the home of her parents, Bro. J. A. and Sister M. A. Calloway, in Mineela, Texas, June 19, 1891. She was born in Talidaga county, Alabama, October 7, 1866. While in her childhead before the control of the various institutions of Methodism beyond home. He was a firsthave our true sympathy.

E. K. DENTON.

> GRAHAM .- We, the undersigned committee, having been appointed by the Salem Sunday-school to draft suitable res olutions expressive of our sorrow on hearing of the death of Willie Graham, beg leave to submit the following:

> Whereas, having learned with profound sorrow of his death; and, whereas, he having been a faithful teacher and member of the Salem Sunday-school while he resided in this community— Resolved, That it is with inexpressible

n his calm walk and trust in God, praying that the Spirit which guided him to the resting place of the redeemed, may so sanctify and coform our lives to the di-vine law of God as ultimately to unite us in that haven of peace. where parting N. A. KEENE, F. M. RSED, L. T. MELTON, is unknown.

S. A. Myrick

Bass.—Capt. A. T. Bass died somewhat suddenly at his home in Gonzales, Texas, June 27, 1891. He was born in Mississippi, June 6, 1826. He was first married to Miss Sarah E. Harrison August 10, 1856; married the second time to his first wife's sister, Miss Lucy R. Harrison, November 23, 1870. His third marriage was to Miss Mary L. Kaufman, August 8, 1883, who still survives him to mourn his departure. Bro. Bass made a profession of religion and joined the Baptist Church when a young man in Mississippi; but when he came to Texas, whether in the revival, Sunday congre-NEILL.-Sister Mary A. Neill (nee Tuna profession of religion and joined the Baptist Church when a young man in Mississippi; but when he came to Texas he joined the Methodist Church and has ever been one of its most solid members, having lived in Gonzales for forty years. He was not only a true Methodist, a conname is embalmed in the hearts of many level ones and friends. She said several level ones and friends. She said several times that she was ready to go. The day before the died she said ner time had not come yet, and added: "The good Lord is here." She leaves an aged mother, in her childhood her parents moved to Mineola. So here she grew up to fair womanhood, being loved and admired by a large circle of warm-hearted friends. She was converted and joined the Baptist Church in 1882. While yet a man, was a worthy Mason and Knight Tempton and State of the parents of the most honorable is here." She leaves an aged mother, six brothers, one a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers one a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers one a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. The good Lord is here." She leaves an aged mother, six brothers, one a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. One a Methodist preacher, a kind and affectionate husband, and six brothers. business man and was successful. He triends, your loss is her gain. May you emulate her example and be guided by plar. He was buried with the ceremother the hand that never fails over life's stormy sea to join her in that habitation We above where parting is no more. When de-placed in her casket a beautiful smile rested upon her face. She looked happy. Husband, children, mother and brothers, sorrow not, even as others who have no hope, "for if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him.'
May we all meet beyond the river.
DEURY W. TOWNS.

NEW YORK, TEXAS.

Davis.—Bro. G. W. Divis was born April 11, 1819, and died April 26, 1891. He was first married in 1840. His wife being called away he was left alone. In 1849 he was married the second time. Analy he was left alone. He married the third time. This third companion pre-Resolved, That it is with inexpression joy that we learn he died in the faith and a sure hope of a part in the first resurrection. This third time. This third companion preceded him to the better world also. Now his race is run and he is gone home to 2. That we will hold in sacred memory his Christian deportment and God-like conduct.

3. That we will endeavor to imitate him vertedia hen seventeen years old, he spent a long life in the pales of the Methodist Church. As an official member he was worth comething—faithful and true. He seamed consecrated to the service of God and resigned to his will. His last words to me were: "Bro. Box, I'll not be here, but in heaven, when you come back." When I get to heaven I expect to find Uncle Geo. Davis there.

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Mrs. Oldun: 'Oh. yes, Pyle's." Fair Maiden, a summer b arder—How savagely that cow looks at me? Farmer— It's your red parasol, mum." Fair Maiden— Dear me? I snew it was a fittle out of fashion; but I old a't suppose a country cow

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MISSION WORK IN MEXICO

For whatever I may have to say relative to my own section of this great field I choose the above general heading for the resson that the whole is scarcely known to many of your readers, much less is my "patch."

to speak, through the columns of the home papers, of the demand for increased forces and sgencies in the New York of Mexico-this S ate of Jalisco. Notes of travel over the Southwestern portion of the State were also puba prompt cure for these diseases. Where the attack is very severe and painful a wineglassful of Pe ru-na should be taken at once, followed by two tablespoonful ment so much needed. At the very prayed and planned for the enlargement so much needed. At the very moment that our enthusiasm was culminating in various forward movements (when I say "our," I mean that of all the workers in the district, as I am only one, small at that, I use the singular pronoun in reference to myse f) the news came—"abelutely no specific property of the reports ery hour is sufficient. No one should ments (when I say "our," I mean that neglect the precaution of taking a dose of cf all the workers in the district, as I Pe-ru-na before each meal, until the hot am only one, small at that, I use the JUNANSWEED LETTERS.

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"It it prove to be necessary, will you The publishers of the fexas Chaistian all be willing to do more work on less thankes' Crystalized Lenses. ailowance?" Without an exception all use of Hood's Sarsapariila affirmed their readiness to do so. "Snall we, therefore enter the new and p-ny consisting of a Bible agent, ac ninerant preacher, a helper and wife and the writer started on a tour of the northern portion of the Scate, from whence we had beard hopeful news. I was a little trip of about one month's duration, during which we traveled twelve days in the saddle or on foot, as the quality of the road might demand

Those of your readers who are interested in the conversion of the world, will be giad to read notes of this expe dition. Hence, in a few short letters following I will give the principal features of what we saw, learned and did in the interest of the good cause.

Meanwhile I wish to close the present letter with a few facts relative to the Lovernment's attitude toward us at punity, he could not hold bis peace, so he spoke out in our organ El Evangelprotection of the police force fr m the vicinity of our chapet, so that disorder and persecution could have full sway. protection, which they granted during my stay a the chapel, but away from

For Sale in Georgetown, Texas, progress against the Rome. Thus, as progress against the usurpations of never before, are the "doors torn off their very hinges" in this State. J. D. SCOGGINS.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

[This paper will only select from the books sent as for notice such as we think the interests of our readers demand We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books received.]

"The Quarterly Review of the M. E. Church, South." The July number is out, full and fresh. Bishop Galeway's article is worth more than the price of the Review for a year. It is a library within itself if fi.ed. No preacher ought to be without it. If any of them do not take it and have not the cash to sand for it, let them send me their names and I it, let them send me their names and I will send them the Review and they can

send the money at their convenience.
I. Z. T. Morris,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

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Catalogue of Huntsville Female College, Huntsville, Ala.

Why is Satan always a gentleman? Because, being the imp of darkness, he can never be imp-o'-light.

AN APPEAL.

To the Friends of the late W. L. Griffith:

Sister Griffith and her children are living in Butler, Ga., and destitute, Bro. Griffith gave the best years of his life to Texas Methodism. Won't you help his wife and her little ones? Send money to me at Llan, Texas. I will forward to her and acknowledge through the Advo CATE the receipt of all money sent me for Sister Griffith.

ROBERT J. DEETS. o the Friends of the late W. L. Griffith: Some months ago it was my plessure

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

The declining power- of old age may be won-

Little Bertie, two and a half years o'd "Snall we, therefore enter the new and unoccupied territory to the north of the State, knowing the fac s" All agreed that we should. Accordingly, a com that we should. Accordingly, a com "Mamma, come quick and see him wiggle."

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Weekly Financial Keylew. BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY C: EWS & CO. NEW YORK. July 25, 1891.

Wall street continues wholly devoid of interest in both the investment and speculative branches of business. On the Stock Exchange, operations are coufined to room traders, who are satisfied with fractional changes and follow the transient variations of tone rather than seek to give the market a bias one way r the other. The truth is there is no present. In March and April, during immed ate material for the formation o grew over ze alous in several sections of ment. Neitner "bails" nor "bears" have the State, especially in the second city to invite a tack from the opposite side; It is blooded patriot for pastor. Seeing the ences of enough immediate interest to laws of his country violated with im- invite large operations. Under these circumstances, everybody easily yields to

the temptations of the season's recreaions, and the "street" is virtually parments of the Romish Church, proposed enough as a sequence of the world wide wounded by L. M. Jones at Voxpopuli to ev-ry direction, c. Itical - xamination into the condition of the institutions through which finance operates, discour-The pastor complained to me, and I seement toward speculative operations and undertakings, and a protracted process of I quidation— here are among the influences to which financial interests have been subjected alike in E trope and force was insufficient, and that while the United States for the last nine or ten they knew we were in danger, they could months. The condition has been that of collapse after convulsion; and the question is the collapse after convulsion; and the question is whether the collapse stage has Very well; in that case I will telegraph the governor for protection." "No," early return of general vigor and activity the governor for protection." 'No,' said they, "that would be useless for there are no State mill in near." 'Nevertheless I throw the responsibility where it belongs when I have informed him of the facts." I replied. This brought H. N. CONNOR & CO., : Managers. of the facts," I replied. This brought them to business and they promised ions in our ladustries, our commerce or our finance, which they granted during OUR PURPOSE: To supply the Ministry and Grur h in Tevas with the BEST BOOKS. The promise of the potent stimulus that comes from there our peeple were freely threatened in the BEST BOOKS. OUR PIAN: By selling the broks to the pastors at the same prices the capital I laid the facts before the governor in a private interview. He ashors at the same prices the capital I laid the facts before the governor in a private interview. He ashors at the same prices that prevents the revival of financial operations at this center appears to be the governor in a private interview. He ashors that that and overy similar axis. sured me that that and every similar evil pean finance. What may be the outcome in the State should be corrected, which BIBLES: Of R MOTTOES—A Bible for every surply of the season of the season of the condition and the new developments of the unsettled condition and the new at the new at the unsettled condition and the new at the unsettled condition and the new at the unsettled condition and the trade relations with which we stand com-mitted; and would it lead to a return of American securities of a class which we have been accustomed to regard as safe against disturbance under almost any cir sgainst disturbance ut der simost any circumstances? These are the vind of questions that the men of Wall street are weighing, in the formation of their estimates of the course of afficies for the next few months. And it can not be said that the machinery and had his foot and ankle terribly mashed. the problem is chimerical, nor that it is needless to consider them. But, on the other hand, we have on this

But, on the other hand, we have on this side a situation distinctly our own and which is full of extraordinary promise. Our agricultural crops, upon which nearly one-harf of our population are directly dependent, afford upon the whole a promise of unparalleled results. The cotton crop seems likely to follow close upon the great volume of that of 'ast year. The corn crop so far, indicates a result beyond the average And the output of wheat is likely to suppass all pre-

cedent. What quantity of wheat we shall export, I leave to others to predict; what quantity we could export, I leave to be inferred from the feet that, during the year ending July 1, 1891, we exported 106,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour, with a crop of 400,000 000 bushels, which was 140,000 000 bushels less than the probable crop of the present year; from which it may be inferred that our actual capacity for export out of this year's crop will be considerably over 200 000 000 bushels, our highest previous export having been 186 000 000 bushels in 1881. The average value of our anunal exports of wheat and flur, for the last seven years, has been \$108 000 000, the ave age export price (reducing the flour to wheat) having been 87% cents per bushel. Should the exports out of this crop reach 200 000 000 bushels and he export price average \$1, the value of our shipments in 1891-92 would exceed by \$92 000,000 the average yearly shipcoems of the last seven years. On this basis of valuation, the present crop, estimated at 540 000 000 pushes, would give to the far ner, milers, carriers and hand-lers a total result of \$540 000 000 against \$372 800 000 as the value of 1. st year's crep of 400 000,000 bushels, valued at an average export price of 93 2 cents per bushel. Results like these, upon our three great crops, mean an invaluable boon to our great agricultural industry and to all other industries dependent upon it, the effects of which cannot fail to be seen felt in a marked rival of both our iternal and external commerce.

These prospects enable us to look upon the foreign situation above referred to with much more equanimity than we otherwise might. At the same time, in estimating the foreign situation, it is proper to take into account that, while he feeling abroad is anything but hopeul, yet there appears to be no apprehen sion abroad of relapse into a worse condition than now exists, and it begins to be appreciated that prosperity in the United States will not be without its compensations and reliefs to European commerce. Still, for the present, I coninue to advise conservatism in all business movements, so as to avoid plunging heavily into debt. Hanky Clews.

Obituary-Tesas.

Miss Dolis Oertling, Aransas Pass; Mrs. Carolina Welsh, Belton; John F. Stendenach, Berne; Presley Eeds, Byre; N cholas Eisen, Brazvia; John Nobles, Benham; Henry Grindsraff, Jems Anthony, Burnet; Mrs. Bena Merrison, Carthage; M. M. Burke, Canton; M. S. T. A. Berrier, Chambers Creek; James E. Barding, Deviced I. Campbell. A. Berrier, Chambers Creek; James E. Bawling, Demaon; David L. Campbell, Amet m; James Patterson, W. R. Panel, M. Kinney; C. D. Graham, Dr. L. Laberrod, Miss Florence Hicks, Marshall; Wesley Rigsby, Maxia; Mrs. Samantha Riley, Oxiard; Dan M. Butler, Jr. Patestine; Miss Alice Edwards, Mrs. Jumes Martin, Paris; Charles W. Gohman, R. ckdale; M. S. Warren Wallace, R. ckoort; Mrs. John Rassell, Judge J. L. Camp, San Antonio; Dr. A. G. Pendieton, Camp, San Antonio; Dr. A. G. Pendleton, San Marcos; Shedrie Calpepper, Shiner; William Wilson, Smithville; Mr. Lingle terry, Springtown; Mrs. E neline Donohue, Su phur Springe; Biuford Hal um, Texarkana; Caot. Pegues. Tyler; M se Patty Farrell, Vernon: Mrs. Matt Bartlett, Wills Point.

Texas Casualties.

A butcher at Houston suicided July 24 by taking landanum. Ben Pharr shot himself accidentally,

July 23, near Abilene. At Abilene, July 23, Ben Phow shot himself accidentally.

Near Inez, July 25, a child of John Taber was strack by lightning and kil ed.

July 22, while bathing in the Natato rium at Fort Worth, J. Wiskins Powell was drowned.

At Belton. July 22, a negro shot and sitted his wife and a negro man named Will Hamilton. Tom Burt was drowned in the Leon

river, eight niles from Temple, while oathing, July 20. Christian Stauser, a thirteen-year-old boy, was run over and killed by a street car in San Antonio, July 23.

While attempting to beard a moving train at Galveston, July 23, a negro boy was run over and killed. At Belcher, Montague county, July 23,

a little daughter of J. P. Wright feil out of a wagon and broke her leg. A little son of David Haners was drowned while balling in the Rio Grande at Ei Paso Jaly 24.

Near San Antonio, July 24, a youth named Frank Nickerson, was accident ally drowned while fishing.

At Garden Valley, Smith county, Miss Onie Fucker was burned to death by the explosion of a lamp, July 22.

July 25 a convict named Raynolds was shot and instantly killed while attempting to escape at the coal camp near Alto. At San Antonio, July 26, a negro boy fell from a tree and struck a picket fence. one of the pickets penetrating his thigh. Johnny Stephens, aged eleven, threw a rock which struck Robert Gobson, aged eventeen, killing him, at Lannias, July

Near Kimball, July 26, John Bain was killed by the accidental discharge of a Winchester which he was taking from a

At Leonard, July 22, Dan Jones was found dead near the depat with his pock-ets wrong side out, and a bullet in his brain. At Abilene, July 24, the little three-year-old son of J. E. Beasley was run over

by a boy riding a bicycle and had his leg

At Temple, July 22, the horse of E H Lang ran away with him, demotishing his vehicle and breaking Mr. Lang's arm

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At Mineral Wells, July 23 Z. T. Johnson, while walking on top of the gin-house fell, breaking a rib and otherwise bruising himself seriously.

At Orange, July 25, a young man who went by the name of Toureson and Digner, fell from the window of his room in the second story of his boarding-house and was picked up dead.

At Orange, July 25, a young man employed at the Miller shingle mill, while working over the furnace in front of the boilers, lost his footing and fell into the furnace. His legs and back were severe'y burned. A wagon in which were Sam Whitley, his wife and six children, was crossing

the railroad and was struck by a train at Terrell, July 25. Mrs. Whitley's arm was broken, her daughter's skull frac tured and one son was it is thought, fatally hurt. All the others were severely James Stoody and John D Hammond

were shot, it is thought, by Frost Hutch-craft and J. Bond, at Sherman Ju y 24 When officers went to arrest Hutchcran and Bond they resisted. Burt Savage, a twelve year-old boy, was accidentally shot in the knee during the meles. During the shooting the horse attached to the buggy in which Mrs. Robert Harvey and little child were sitting, took fright and upset the buggy, crushing both of them sharply. Bond was accested, but Hutchcraft escaped.

Texas Incidents.

Hicks Barksdale's re i tence at Waxa hachie was burned July 21. Several farmers were robbed while eleeping in a wagon-yard at Gainesville the night of July 24

The State encampment of the Texas Volunteer Guard was held at Austin, Ju y 18 to 25 inclusive.

The Farmers Alliance held an encamp-ment at Kyle July 21 to 24 There were everal prominent speakers who discusse the leading issues.

At Dallas, July 24, the Forney Hay Company's barn, containing 7:0 tons of hay, was burned. Two nules and a horse belonging to the company were burned. July 25 J. B. Cowan's who e-ale I quor house, B. F. Wolfe & Co.'s storage house and the Texas Storage Company's offices were burned. were burned.

Miscellaneous. At Genoa, Nev., July 24, a cloud burst

and did great damage. A cable from London July 22, says another mutiny has occurred in the British army.

At Middlestown, O., July 25, a freight train ran into the rear of an excursion train. Three cars full of people were verturned and five people killed and fifty wounded.

A telegram from St. Paul, Minn., July 23, eays: St. Paul has been made head-quarters of the national movement by the United States Alliances of the counry to corner the entire wheat crop of the United States. In other words, the Ai bureau and the State press bureau are working together, endeavoring to unit gigantic wheat trust, in which the pro-ducers shall be stockholders and by which epeculators and wheat bayers will be forced to the wall. At the head of the movement, which has its headquarters in St. Paul, is George M. Mutter editor of the State and a prominent Adiance man. W. C Crum, general manager of the New York bureau of the National Farmere' Alliance and Reforto P ess As sociation, touching the so-called wheat trust, denies that there is a trust being

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