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HOME CONFERENCES.

Wanted for this department all the church news. Send facts-not comments, nor sermons, nor lectures, nor exhortations; but send every item of news concerning the church in your charge.

Crawford.

J. J. Davis, Aug. 22: We are in a glorious revival two miles from Crawford. Forty-two conversions and thirty-four accessions up to date and the end is not yet.

Center Hill.

Mary P. Hodges: Our quarterly meet-ing closed the 16th. One convert night of the 16th. Left three mourners at the altar. Bro. Smith was with us preaching part of the time. Some of his noble, edifying preaching will not be forgotten soon. He gained the love of saint and ainner.

Lariesa Circuit.

T. T. Booth, Aug. 22: We have had some good meetings on the Larissa circuit, some good meetings on the Larissa circuit, some forty conversions, with about half as many accessions. Have yet five meetings to hold. Having twelve meetings to hold in three months does not leave time to protract as long as we should, but we have done our best and will try to be aatisfied. or ten conversions, and eight accessions to the church since the close of our regu-lar protracted meeting at that place. Troupe and Overton. C. H. Smith, Aug. 26: My meeting at at Fountain Head Church, on Troupe and Overton circuit, was a grand approact C. H. Smith, Aug. 26: My meeting at at Fountain Head Church, on Troupe and Overton circuit, was a grand success. Church much revived; forty-eight profes-sions; thirty-five accessions to our church. No ministerial help at all, but satisfied.

Abbott. S. B. Bilis, Aug. 26: My meeting at

Brookem was a success, resulting in some noble laymen and one exhorter did about seventy conversions and reclama- well; meeting lasted nine days. About tions, sixty additions to the church; had good help from the bands of Bro. Hotch-kiss and Bro. Howell; had about 160 con-verson this year and 120 accessions to the \$500 and more to build a Methodist church.

Stephenville Circuit.

J. J. Harris, Aug. 25: I have just closed a meeting last uight; sixteen con-versions, ten additions, making 107 members received this year. Finance doing pretty well; collections ordered by the conference all up in cash or subscription. Commence a meeting at a wayside appoint Saturday night next.

Sardis. F. M. Winburne, Aug. 21: Our camp-meeting was rained out last week, but we resumed on the 16th inst., and are now

having gracious success; some twelve or fifteen conversions and accessions to date. Bro. Armstrong, from Alvarado, ful. preached three excellent sermons. Bro. Stephens, from Waxahachie, preached two good eermons. A great many mourners at the altar; immense congregations.

Bosqueville.

Jos. P. Callaway, Aug. 21: The Lord has been with us in power. At Ever-green camp-meeting we had about forty conversions, twenty accession; and more to join. Borgneville camp-meeting rained nearly to death; four conversions, eleven joined. Closed my protracted meeting last night; had a good meeting; eleven converted, nineteen joined.

Cameron

Walker Morris, Aug. 26: We have just closed our last protracted meeting on Cameron circuit with the following resulta: Fifty conversions and thirty-three accessions to the church. Was assisted

vived and some sinners are being con-verted. On the first Sunday of the camp-meeting a representative of our North Fort Worth congregation came up with a smiling face and handed us \$10.40, which he explained to be a present, not from the church, but from the congrega-tion. It was a most agreeable surprise, tion. It was a most agreeable surprise, and we take this method of expressing

Comanche Circuit.

Lewisville.

Sunny Lane.

Brownwood

the shouts of new born souls, and still

some new territory for occupancy another year. God bless the whole church.

Ingram Mission.

J. C. Ballard, Aug. 25: We closed our protracted meeting at Sunset yesterday. We had twenty nine accessions to cur church, and several joined the Baptist Church. Before the meeting we had no

and prayer-meeting immediately. Rev. J. M. Bourland, of Junction City, was with us, did most of the preaching and

worked as faithfully as one could ask. He also raised a collection for pastor; got

Bellevue.

W. W. Graham, Aug. 23: We are having some gracious seasons on the Bellevue circuit; also protracted meet-ings have been held at Prairie Branch,

ject of church building. If we can secure the two churches now in prospect

this will be a most delightful charge. In this behalf much credit is due the Church Extension Board. It very gener-

Crawford and Valley Mills.

J. J. Davis, Aug. 24: Our second camp-meeting closed last night with fifty-two

effect on the surrounding country.

\$70 in cash and subscription.

J. C. Ballard, Aug. 25: We closed our

ence of God's Holy Spirit.

Church.

Centennial Mission.

our gratitude to the donors. We don't Gentennial Mission. G. B. Hines: We have just closed the last of our series of meetings and we can truly say God was with us. We cannot state the exact number of conversions, but as a result of the meeting we have had forty additions to the Methodist Church with two more to be received. We began the third Sunday in July and closed Wednesday evening. August 26. We have the several good Baptiste came nobly appreciate the money so much as the love and good will of those who gave it. May God bless them. W. C. Hilburn, Aug. 25: The good work still continues on Coman che circuit. Just closed a meeting at Gentry's Mill closed Wednesday evening, August 26. During that time we were very glad to have with us Bro. Whatley, from the Louisana Conference, who is truly a man of God and of course has power with the might be added to b which resulted in fifteen conversions and six accessions to the church. Since we closed at Mesquite the Lord has been converting penitents in that community, at home, at class meeting, and at prayer-meeting. The brethren protracted their Louisana connector, and of course has power with the from Connector to that of preach-people. Also Bro. Smith, our presiding elder, came and preached six sermons for us which, with his pleasant smiles, did us all much good. Our local preachers did good work while the meetings wore in monress, as they did previously. prayer-meeting. There have been eight or ten conversions, and eight accessions

Marble Falls Mission.

J. M. Hackett, Aug. 24: Methodism down here among the hills of the Colorado is moving up by slow degrees. Have been laboring under some embarrassing circumstances and disadvantages. One of which, not too tedious to mention, is finding no church register on the work anything like "faithfully kept"-monoto-nous. The church has gained much in strength and works, if not in numbers. Meetings about over. Two were camp-meetings, in which I had the able assist-ance of Sam P. Wright, of Georgetown, E. A. Smith, of Taylor, who did some of the best gospel preaching ever heard. Had to date seventy five accessions to the church and twenty one children bap-tized. Of these sixteen, all boys, were baptized at one service by R. H. Simp-son, of Liberty Hill, the most impressive

J. D. Crockett, Aug. 22: We held a camp-meeting on Station Creek of eight days, resulting in forty-seven conversions and twenty-seven accessions to the church, others will join. We baptized nine chil-dren; also bought about ten acres for a aren; also boagnt aboat ten acres for a permanent camp-ground, where we ex-pect to build a board shelter. The rain broke us up. We held another camp-meeting of six days, about one mile be-yond Oglesby, at Rock Springs, where they had nothing but Hardshell and Ubvietadubling presenting. This result Christadelphian preaching. This result-ed in forty-three conversions and twentyone accessions; organized a class of fortytwo members for Oglesby, where the lum-ber is ordered for the erection of a new church. We had no help except our local brethren, Bros. Dunevant and Grasthum, who did faithful work. I received in the church two sons of a Hardshell Baptist preacher.

J. W. Griffin, Aug. 23: We are having a glorious revival at Mallard Prairie, fii-R. B. Hartsfield, Aug. 24: We have been bleesed with a revival at Elm Grove camp-ground. We thank God for a liv-ing faith that will enable us to claim God's bleesings. There were twenty-five being conducted by Bros. O. J. Allen and Daily We had to leave to commence our church. Those that were converted were camp-meeting at Meredith camp-ground. mostly children belonging to the Sunday-The prospects are good here for a great revival. Congregation very large last school. Bro, G. W. Graves, the pastor in charge, and the efficient church officers night. Bro. Calhoun preached; twentydid faithful work, and we believe that four penitents at the altar, four convernothing but eternity can ever tell the sions. Since writing last we also pro-tracted a meeting at Philips Chapel with good that has been done in and through God's agencies. The church is built up good results. John Adams, the presiding elder of Tyler district, is with us. This and all are happy on account of the presis our third quarterly conference. We have a very kind people here. They are ooking after welfare of the preacher and J. P. Mussett, Aug. 27: I am now enhis family. We thank God that there is a Lawndale's mission and a John Adams tering on the fourth round on Brown-wood district. We have been in the and a Calhoun, and others who will fight midst of revivals the past two months. sin and will not compromise with the devil.

and were very happily converted and went to work for Jesus at once. The meeting was held at the crossing on the Bosque, near the lks Anderson spring. J. M. McDaniel and Rev. Harvey Can-M. S. Hotchkies, of Hillsboro, preached for us twice to the pleasure and profit of all. Mv father, Rev. S. H. Clark; Rev. J. M. McDaniel and Rev. Harvey Can-non, all worked as Methodist local preachers only can work. May God abundantly reward them. We are pray-ing for still greater displays of divine power on Covington circuit.

lievers convicted of "inbred sin," "relievers convicted of "inbred sin," "re-maining depravity," "roots of bitter-ness," (Heb. 12:15) "the old man" (Rom. 6:6) uncrucified, crying, "Oh, wretched man that I am, who shall de-liver me from the body of this death?" A Savior was held up who is able to save unto the uttermost all "that come unto God by him (Heb. 7:25) "to parify their hearts by faith" (Acts 15:9) "to sanctify them wholly and preserve them soul. them wholly and preserve them coul, body and spirit blamelees unto the com-

ing of the Lord Jeeus Christ" (1 Thess. 5:23), knowing that God hath from the beginning chosen them to salvation through sanctification of the Spirit and belief of the truth" (II Thess. 2:13), and that "He hath perfected forever them that are sanctified, whereof the Holy Ghost also is a witness to us" (Heb. 10:14, 15); and with gratitude we say many sinners were converted and scores of believers sanctified. Long live Scottsville and yearly may hundreds and thou-eands avail themselves of its privileges and opportunities, is the wish and prayer of one of its beneficiaries for three succeseive meetings.

Boerne.

J. W. Gibbens, Aug. 19: I have been very busy in camp and protracted meet-ings. My meetings have been a success so far. At Lock Hill we had two converso far. At Lock Hill we had two conver-versions and the church revived. At Sa-lado had eight professions and four ac-cessions. At Brownsboro, Aug. S, cur third quarterly conference was held, our beloved presiding elder, Rev. Alanzon Brown, in the chair, with his usual air of god hurce, not firm estable and staitly good humor, yet firm as steel, and strictly business. His health not being good he only gave us two of those grand sermons. One was extra-funeral service of Sister Lucy Jane Nichols. As quite a number remarked on the camp ground, it was the finest sermon they ever heard of the kind and made us love him and one another better. The interest kept growing until we had thirteen professions and five accessions and a number resuscitated. The following ministerial brethren assisted me in the work : Revs. M. M. Vann, Comer, Paffard, Gilliepie, for which ser-vice I am very thankful. Thank the Lord my assessments have been collected at each of my appointments except one and I will begin a protracted meeting at that place on the 21st of this month, and

I expect the people to pay in full at that place, too.

Bluffdale.

S. C. Vaughan: The good people of Morgan Mills pitched their tents August 7, and stayed six days, and it rained on us every day till everything was drenched with water. I hardly ever saw campers hold on with such tenacity. Well, the Lord allowed our faith to be tried, but to Scatter Branch; there were between twenty and twenty-five converts; four-teen additions to the church. In this meeting the hardest men in the country ground their arms of rebellion and then the rares of ded ground their arms of reballion and changed their lives for God. life. Shouts went np by scores; eighteen mourners at altar last night; forty professed salvation. We were ably assisted by Bro. Price, of Granbury, and R. M. Ballentine and Towns Morton, local J. L. Russell, Aug 26: Another battle has been fought on my work-at Moore's school-house. The Lord's people were lad by Uncle Jack Adkason, a Presbyterian, assisted by two of my local preachers, and Bob Wood, exhorter. Bros. Miller and Alley. The two denom-inations were a unit to the two denom-tion; asked for \$40 and got \$55.50 The

ing of such interest in my life. It seemed that not only the town was under con-viction, but the whole country for miles round. Many of the hardest sinners of Grand Saline were converted, and as soon as they were converted they weat right to work for the Master. It was as to lish-ing to hear the prayers of the new converts. The number of conversions are variously estimated. My honest con-viction is not less than seventy-five were converted. Thirty-five joined our church. Others I am satisfied will join our church, and many will go to other churches. The best of order was observed throughout the meeting. I am in fine health. Will commence at Marvin to morrow.

Hearne and Wheelock.

C. M. Keith: We began a protracted meeting at Elliott the first Sunday in August and conducted it alone for five days and received into the church even twenty members. We feel very much encouraged to hope that we will build a church at Elliott some time in the near future. Individual plety in the community has been on rising ground for two years among the people of God, and the Lord is giving to the parents and the church their children and friends to go with them to heaven, and more than this, he has given the people good crops with which they care for themselves and honor him. I hope to make a clean report for Elliott at the close of the year.

MT. VERNON.

We began here Saturday before the second Sanday in August and continued alone for five days, and we feel sure we sowed not in vain. Our services were in the main quiet, but there were evi-dences in the eye and general expression of the countenance of many that the soul was communing with its God. Much good was done, we are sure. There were no accessions, and really there were but few in the community who were not members of the church already, and these, we are sorry to say, have that age and state of heart in his that seem to make people act slowly, if at all, religiously.

Kemp.

Dudley T. Brown, Aug. 22: I closed my last article in the ADVOCATE August 7, by saying, "I commence a protracted meeting to night at Tolesa. I go praying for victory, believing we'll have it." We had it. The opposition was great at the commencement. Some would say: "That would have been a fine sermon if a Methodist hadn't have preached it." water gospel crowd were a little saucy at first. But it began to thunder from Sinai and our brethren that were at first full of envy saw their folly, repented, confessed and fell into line with us. The lash of the law enapped amongst the water gospel crowd and they left for cooler climes. Then Methodiste, Baptists and Camberland Presbyterians came in the altar and worked like loyal soldiers of Christ together. They hugged each other, loved each other and all should together. There were beacon lights shining all around. I don't know how many conversions there were. Fourteen joined the Methodist Church. This is the first good revival Tologa has had for several years. orethren over there are

Petty and White Rock. C. C. Davis, Aug. 22: Our meeting at White Rock closed lass night. It lasted twenty days. We counted forty-eight professions, and forty-five joined the church. Fifteen or twenty who professed religion during the meeting have not yet joined the church. The church here is now in good working order, and we do not expect the revival to close with the meeting. We may protract again at Petty the coming week. We have had sixty-five conversions and electry fore additions to the oburch in and interesting scene of the season. McGregor. eighty-five additions to the church in this charge during the year. The Lord has greatly blessed us and we are thank-

W. R. Manning: Closed a camp-meet-ing at Prairie Mound, Lawisville charge, last Sunday night, the 23d instant. Visible results: Forty-nine or fifty conversions, eight accessions to the M. E. Church, South, and six to the Comberland Presbyterian Church. Assisted by Revs. J. J. Moore, W. H. Stephenson, O. S. Thomas, J. W. Adkisson and Rev. DeWitt, of the Comberland Presbyterian Church, Denton. Local brethren wrought faithfully. Third quarterly conference held. The presiding elder preached a big sermon. To God be all praise and glory.

Lawndale Mission.

T. S. Williford Aug. 25: Our revival meetings are all over, and when we look at the results we ese that we have reason

to be very thankful. The conversions exceed one hundred, with seventy-six additions to the M. E. Church, South. Twelve others have applied for membership; some will join other churches. We have received during the year 118 members. Several preachers, besides our own local preachers, rendered efficient help. Better than any commendation of mine, their labors were blessed of God. Many church members, of our own and other denominations, joined earnestly in the work, while others did nothing and did

Brooks, of Ladonia, assisted us here; did most of the preaching; our people were edified and built up under his teaching. Next we went to Wesley Chapel. There wext we went to wesley Chapel. There we had thirty converts; twenty-eight ad-ditions to the church. At this place we had one sermon, preached by Bro. Ed. Spurlock. God was with us in power, the church got on her feet and Zion moved heavenward. I do not think I ever saw prayers and songs as well util-ized. "Gsd be praised." Next we went to Scatter Branch; there were between

Manchaca.

it well. Commerce. A. W. Gibson, Aug. 24: We have three appointments in the bounds of this charge, and we have held a protracted service at every one of them. Com-mencing at Commerce we received nine into the church, good material. Our church here is in good condition. Bro.

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by Broz. Peeler, Littlepage, Womack, Hart, Brooks and Moore. They did excellent preaching. May God bless them and their work, as he did here. Pontotoc R. M. Leaton, Aug. 25: Our camp-

E. M. Leaton, Aug. 25: Our camp-meeting for San Fernando embraced the third and fourth Sundays in August. The church was greatly bleesed, sixteen profeesed religion and three joined the the church. I was greatly assisted by my local preachers, Bros. Beadie and Marshall, and also by Rev. M. G. Ed-miston, of the Cumberland Presbyterian

church.

Bruceville. E. F. Boone, Aug. 27: Another good God has wonderfully blessed us in these meeting on the Bruceville circuit. It was parts. Our hearts have been cheered by at Eddy and was a great success. It was pronounced by some the best meeting ever held at the place. There were thirthe good work goes on. The advance will be marked. The financial outlook is while marked. The infinite outgood is encouraging notwithstanding the depres-sion in money matters. The Fort Cad-burn mission has suffered greatly for want of rain. We are expecting to have teen professions and twenty-seven acces-sions and a good time among Christians of different churches. Many worked well and were a great help and comfort to the

Troupe. J. F. Ward: We are having good times; God here in his power; sinners are being born to God; we are witnessing the power of God at every service. We had a glorious time at Bethel. We have but few left here in this section to work for the devil. At a Eaptist meeting the for the devil. At a Eaptist meeting the are glad. Will close to-day with a good-ly number added to the church. We have organized a young prayer-meeting the meeting we organized with thirty-eight members. There were only three or four sinners left in the community. We are going to organize a Sabbath-school for the devil. At a Baptist meeting the Lord is doing a great work, whereof we are glad. Will close to day with a good-ly number added to the church. We

preachers.

St. Jo. S. Nelson, Aug. 26: Result of ten

days' meeting at Dye is: Twelve converdays' meeting at Dyels: I welve conver-sions, eight accessions, five adults and six infants baptized and the whole church revived. Bro. I. M. Carter, of Dodd City, did most of the preaching and did it well. I will remember him with gratitude and love. We are also due thanks to Bros. Rippey, Hardy, Jes-ter, Jamieson and Burrows for an occadue thanks to Bros. Rippey, Hardy, Jes-ter, Jamieson and Burrows for an occa-sional theological sky-rocket, hurricane, dynamite bomb, squib, fuss and feathers during cur meeting, which we lovingly

Chico Circuit.

Jas. A. Kerr, Aug. 27: Pleasant Grove camp-meeting over; church raised to a better life; backsliders turned right side up; old church wounds healed by the ointment of divine grace; many the ointment of divine grace; many warned to live near the cross; forty con-versions; thirty additions; twelve in-fants baptized; ten adults baptized; and it came to pass that Revs. May, Randle, McElreath, James, Byrd, Vernor and Williams, preached, prayed sang, re-joiced and God honored their work. ously assisted in completing the church at Bellevue and it has had a very happy Camp-meeting conducted on the old time

Smithfield Circuit.

five members, and a Sunday-school and weekly prayer meeting. We started a subscription to build a church, which we R. C. Hicks, Aug. 22: Our camp-meeting at Smithfield is just over. The result was a great revival in the church, twenty-five conversions and twelve accessions to the church. We had no help except an occasional "drop in." Bro. W. H. Steph-enson, of Grapevine, was with us one day and two nights, and did some good preaching. Bro. J. W. Adkisson, of the Polytechnic College, was with us one day and preached two excellent to but few tenters, and no ministerial help save the local preachers, Bros. Adams and son, and Bros. W. H. Edwards and day and preached two excellent sermons. Other local brethren dropped in and helped us occasionally. We have held several other meetings since our last re-port. The church is being generally re-

Quitman Circuit.

L. H. McGee, Aug, 24: I closed a pro-tracted meeting at Liberty yesterday. After nine days labor for the cause of Christ, we had a most glorious time. The church enlivened by the quickening in-fluence of the Holy Ghost. We had twenty born into the kingdom by the regenerating power of the Holy Ghost and reventeen accessions, and I am not able to tell how many were reclaimed. We had four services a day : at 10 o'clock, at 4, grove meeting at sundown and preach-ing at night. I had no ministerial aid except Rev. J. J. Moxley, my local preacher, who has been preaching about one year. Bro. Moxley has been a great help to me. He left his farm and helped me in all my meetings. He has done some good preaching and altar work. God must have the glory, but I must say I am indebted to Bro. Moxley for what he has done for me this year. God has honored our poor efforts with the conversion of forty-nine souls and forty-three accessions.

Gober Circuit.

Jas P. Rodgers, Aug. 25: Since my last report we closed at Sanders' Grove; had two conversions there since my report, making fourteen in all, and we had nine accessions in all at that place. At New Ings have been held at Frain's Branch, Hopewell, Liberty and Bellevue. Sev-enty-eight conversions were reported by those who did the counting and seventy-seven members have been added to the different churches. Much interest has been awakened in the all important sub-ingt of church hullding. If we can Hope we had twenty-six conversions and twenty-nine accessions. This meeting embraced our third quarterly conference and Bro. Binkley was with us; presched four sermons to the delight of us all. Finances are considerably behind, the stewards only reported \$19.15 this quarter As my meetings are over 1 will give a brief summary of the work done up to date: We have had ninety seven conversions and 120 accessions, with more to follow; have \$130 subscribed on confer ence collections; infants baptized, thirty seven; adults baptized, forty-two; mem bers dismissed, twenty-four; one church built and before this report is out in the ADVOCATE the cistern at the parsonage will be done. So we thank God and take courage.

Covington

some will join the Baptist Church. We organized a church with about forty-Geo. S. Ciark, Aug. 20: Closed last Saturday a most gracious revival at Bad-gett Chapel. Fifty-four were happily converted to Ged thirty-eight have united with our church and more will follow. A number of the converts are the children of Baptist parents and will go to the Baptist Church. We had here an old-time Methodist revival, in which both the converts and the church shout ed aloud the praises of God. Rav. Geo. S. Wyatt, presiding elder, was with us at the beginning—from Friday night till Sunday at 11 o'clock. His sermons were full of the Holy Ghost and power and pitched the key note of the meeting. Rev.

instions were a unit in the fight against sin. This battle was being fought at the same time of our Manchaca meeting. They pitched their tents; they went out to battle; they conquered, for the Lord fought for them. The devil has retreated and is still retreating. Men and women are yet being converted who were awakened by this conquest. About filty professed Christ and others have found him since. Twenty-five united with the Methodist Church; several to Cumberland Presbyterian Church and there will go to the Baptist. Bro. Miller had received seventeen during the meeting. Then when we went to our appointment last Sunday, August 23, we received eight others, baptizing six. This makes twenty-seven received since our last report, having received two at this place We rejoice that among those converted were seven Germans, some of whom were Catholic. This makes us about sixty-five accessions this year. We praise God for these, but we want to swell this list to more than double yet before conference.

Seguin.

J. D. Scott, Aug. 27: We recently held a camp-meeting of ten days at Mill Creek. It was a revival season. Rereshings came from the prasence of the freshings came from the prasence of the Lord, converting sinners, reclaiming backsliders, stirring up the indifferent and restoring to the church generally the joys of salvation. At times the place was made awful by the precious presence of the Most High. The ark of the Lork rested with us and we were in the midst of the shekinal glory of God. the midst of the shekinal glory of God. There were about thirty conversions, twelve accessions. The revival fires are still burning and we press on our way rejolcing. Besides the lay brethren of this and other charges around, we are grateful to the Rev. B. H. Passmore, Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, Rev. David Thompson, Rev. A. L. Scarborough, Rev. J. W. Joyce. These brethren rendered efficient help and added much to the in-terest of our meeting. Bro. Joyce took a

terest of our meeting. Bro. Joyce took a collection for the Protestant Orphans' Home of San Antonio, of which he is agent, amounting to thirty dollars or more. The Epworth League at this point is growing in numbers and interest. We organized a league of thirty-two members in Seguin a few nights ago. The attendance at the services during the week of prayer was good and the results were profitable to the church.

Scottsville.

T. L. Adams: The great annual feast for soul and spirit annually to be enjoyed at Scotteville, held August 11-21, is over. By many ten days were never more profitably and pleasantly spent, the writer among the number. The salvation of the soul from the guilt dominion and polation of sin, the equipping and anointing of believers for the salvation of the world and spreading scriptural holi-ness over these lands is the object, and progress was made all along the line. Oh, what favorable circumstances for young preachers "groaning after perfect love" to get it, and bless God a number are availing themselves of these opportuni-ties. About fifty preachers were in attendance this year. Oh, what a privi-iege to sit at the feet of such men as Drs. Caradine and Godbey and Revs. Thos.

good women of Morgan Mill community made and presented us with a real nice omilt; all denominations took part, and wife and I appreciated it so much. Can only tip hat and say thanks. It will warm our bodies and hearts, too. God bless the good women, and they are many on Bluffdale circuit, and one of the best I know, at the parsonage where I board a small part of the time, always ready to sacrifice much that I may go into the work.

Dripping Springs.

T. S. Ballard, Aug. 22: Since July 4, we have held three camp-meetings. Visible results as follows: Eighty-three conversions, sixty-one additions to the church, seventeen infants baptized and the church generally and greatly revived. The first one, which was held at Wimber-ly, was not as desired, yet much good accomplished; five conversions, five accessions and ten infants baptized. The second was an excellent meeting; thirty-eight conversions, twenty six accesons and one infant baptized. Some of the brethren said this was the best meeting ever held at this place. The third one was held at Fitzbugh, which was the best of the three. Forty conversions, thirty accessions and gix infants baptized. We are glad to say we had a revival in our collections also. We see nothing to hinder at present from bringing up our collections in full at the end of the year. This we expect to do. Thanks to Bros. Yell, Garrison, Miller, and others for faithful ministerial help, without which we could not have gotten through. We do sincerely and heartily return thanks to God who is the giver and sender of every blessing for these blessings; and we take courage from these favors and set out with more zeal to work to the end on the year, which is near at hand. pray God's blessings to continue with us.

Grand Saline.

John C. Burgamy, Aug. 21: On Fri-day night before the fourth Sunday in July I laid siege to Craigleville. Craigleville is three miles distant from Grand Saline. Seeing the backslidden condi-tion of the church I invited them to the altar as penitents. They came and the good Lord."restored unto them the joys of his salvation." This was at the 11 o'clock services on Monday. From that good hour till the close of the meeting and it lasted ten days) the good Lord

was with us in great power at every ser-vice. Between thirty and forty were en-abled to testify that the Lord had blessed them in the pardon of sins. Bro. Frank Fincher was with me part of the time and did faithful work. Bros. West and Sloan, Protestant Methodist preachers, were with me part of the time and did some faithful altar work. Bro. West preached once. I think that the verdict was unanimous that it was the greatest meeting ever held at Craigleville. A bet-ter people never lived than composes the Craigleville Church. The Grand Saline meeting commeaced on Friday night he fore the second Sunday in August and lasted twelve days. On Tuesday and Wedneeday (being the 11th and 12th of August) was our third quarterly meet-ing. Bro. Adams was with me and preached twice to the delight of all. Bro. O. C. Fontain was with me three days. Bro. F. did some of his best preaching.

both soul and body. Last night I closed a fine meeting at Jones Chapel, the place where Rev. J. C. Weaver and Elder Burnett had the debate in June. This meeting began last Sunday at 11 o'clock. Our Baptist brethren fell into line with us. God bless them all. Hare I baptized ten children; had five conversions and twelve accessions to our church.

Rogers Circuit.

Geo. W. Brnce, Aug. 19: Having closed the "summer's campaign," I herewith give some facts relative to our meetings At Heidenheimer we held a five days meeting, beginning July 10. Bro. Sam' Morriss was with me and did all the preaching. Anold "soldier of the cross," "tried and true," he seemed to be at his best. Results: three conversions, one addition to the church and the members strengthened. At Mt. Vernon the Cam-berland Presbyterians joined forces with us, and we fought the battle from July 24 to August 2. Bro. C. W. Dunn is the pastor for our Cumberland brethren, and and a warm-hearted, earnest worker; and he had procured the help of Bros. Walter Spoontz and Garner. I had secured the valuable assistance of Bro. W. H. Matthews, of Centenary College, Lampacas. These brethren all did faithful service in the pulpit, in the altar and in private. The results are twenty-three conversions and one reclamation ; six joined the Cumberlands and three the Methodiste. Rogere and Centennial united in a meeting between the two places at Mangrum's ranch. We were permitted to use these grounds by the kindness of Mr. Culbreth, has this property leased. "Whosever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward." May he receive a good por-tion in the life to come. Gur presiding elder, Bro. R. C. Armstrong, was present holding our third quarterly conference, and preaching and working in the faith and spirit of our blessed Lord. And I am indebted to Bro. Matthews again for his splendid sermons and labors in this meet-

ing. May God give them many stars in their crowns. Results : five conversions, three accessions and the membership blessed. I must not fail to mention the fact that in all of these meetings some of the laymen and sisters proved their faith by their works, in public and in private. May God abundantly bless and save them.

Augusta Circuit.

Augusta Circuit. A. J. Weeks, Aug. 26: The second Sunday in July we held a meeting at En-terprise. Bro. H. W. Moore, local preacher at Crockett, came out and preached twice for me-Sunday, at 11 o'clock, on the "Identity of the Church" and at night on the "Design of Baptism." He is a fine preacher, especially on the doctrines of our charch. Monday even-ing Rev. J. L. Dawson, of Crockett station, came to my assistance and did all the preaching until Wendesday night, at which time we closed with eight accessions to our church. The first Sunday in August we held a meeting at Bobbitt, closing Tuesday night with ten accessions. The second Sunday in August we were at Center Hill, at which time and place our third quarterly meeting was held. Our efficient presiding elder, Bro. J. T. Smith, came on Friday and remained until Monday night, preaching with power and con-ducting the business of the quarterly conference to the satisfaction of all. We

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MATT 16:18 AND THE SOUTHERN RE-VIEW

We do not intend to criticise the arstandpoint. The various views of that man immensely with any body of detext are well known. Augustine was cent men? That Christ saw all this in merse. And what surprises me most the able latter who started one of the passage just given from Luke 22:31 35. We have always differed with the vet Christ equally foresaw that vet against the preten-whole school of Catholic and Protest Peter, under proper conditions, would since of the Bishop of Rome. To ad-ant writers on this celebrated text. named the church-for Matt. 18:17 is associates, with a great future blot on displays an ignorance of church hisonly a local synagogical assembly or his character-the denial of his Lord congregation by universal consent—it with falsehood and perjury, Christ, is very important. Now all the writers Matt. 16:16 20, simply puts Peter on a objection is that there is nothing in time attainment. we have ever read on the text make level with the others. As if he had said : this interpretation that contradicts it. several assumptions that are in **bold** I know, Peter, that you as yet are very The expression is necessarily figurative, several assumptions that are in bold and daring antagonism with all Bible truth on the question and against all pulsive. You do not reflect as you the facts of history—the first and most gross of which is that Christ did er-gross of which is that christ did e gross of which is that Christ did er-ganize the church. We emphatically deny that Christ ever organized a church. We call on any one to show where he did such a thing. Where was the propriety of it? Men organ ize. This language is used several years atter Christ had selected his years atter Christ had years atter Ch apostles and ordained or commissioned 10, for example, I see that you will not angels is the church built. Peter around him by no means came up to aposites and ordained or commissioned for example, I see that you will not angets is the curren built. Fetch and in my not means came up to the ary. This passage first mentions the began the work both among Jews and bis idea of Bible truth, and hence it was of the others he brings Peter up abreast discuss whether he built it on Peter or himself. Again, all the writers assume that oikodomeo means, when ap- be overcome, and by this rock I will to what he says about the meaning of the others, to have made some mis- prove beyond all doubt that regeneraplied to the church, to build, and that in the sense of organize. This is so far from being true that it does not have arged, both in spiritual power and in e^{pi} it is all good and undeniable. But it seems to me still that the figure here requires that this word should be great holiness movement, and there requires that this more should be requires that this more should be requires that this word should be requires that this more should be requires that this more should be requires that the figure here requires that this more should be requires that this more should be requires that this more should be requires that the figure here requires that the second blessing. My impres-sion is that the need of the hour is a that meaning, when used of the church numbers by your instrumentality. or any part of it, in one single place in all the Bible. We will examine that onciles all troubles, is the most simple matter in due time. Another error is and in accord with all the facts. All generally assumed, viz: that Christ is these things occurred. No new church were equal with Peter. Now, a little was greatly built up in spiritual good reflection will show that Christ was and increased in numbers by his labors. trying to put Peter on a level with the This removes all the Catholic assump-apostles as a co-worker, not giving him tions at once. It accords with all the the temple of God. Here, then, is the or two other sequences, either that sumes. We will not, therefore, give criticisms as to words, and give have belabored this text has so gener-argue the first point, unless some many texts where the word rendered ally been lost sight of. Of feeble, to his service, or that the Holy Spirit one undertakes to show where "will build" occurs. Suffice to say that, fickle, unstable men, like the son of Christ "built" or "organized the church." Show the place and the jective, participial and verbal form, the word in every one of its many occur. Unas, transformed by faith and grace divine, He would build a church that death and hell should not prevail doubtful ownership. As he clipped one and had been its life long generations rences in the Greek Bible, is rendered and centuries before these words were used, it devolves on the parties to show its equivalant, by both James' Verthe reason for organizing the church. sion, and that of 1881-6. The key of this text lies in facts ignored by all the writers on the subject.

1. Oikodomeo used in the future tense here means to build, and to rebuild, all scholars agree, as used literally, applied to physical objects, stones,

of honest fidelity to the Master. we do not intend to criticise the ar ticle of the ADVOCATE copied from the Review. It is ably written, and is, we presume, as strong in tone and criti-cism as could be produced from that to it! Would not all this discount a be add at interpretation of a tat and at interpretation of a text simply because it has been falsely applied is unworthy of any honest man. We might as well deny that the word baptize has anything to do with water agent at all, it would involve us in I object finally to the second bless-

upon.

That explanation is safest that recgiving prominence to Peter in this was organized by Christ. Peter never intended primarily for Peter, were hold that justification takes place simul-passage, though some seem not exactly was put above any apostle. There is meant for all, as is proved when on taneously with regeneration, and that certain as to that. Yet they cite other no proof that he ever saw Rome. But two occasions afterward he gave the the first does not take place without passages to show that the other apostles he was immensely useful. The church power of binding and loosing to all. the second. A justified soul is a rea prominence as Catholicism as- facts. Were I with my library I would isson which in the controversies that God would justify and regenerate a when used of the church by edify, or J. DITZLER.

GRAND VIEW, TEXAS.

MATTHEW 16:18 AGAIN.

As my views with reference to this text, set forth in another paper, were now submit a few thoughts on this soul. It is also held by its more logs, etc., where houses, sepulchres, etc., the beginning of the interesting discus-are built or repaired. But when used sion recently carried on in these col-and now crystallize on the point of my tified may still progress, and are are built or repaired. But when used sion recently carried on in these col-as here metaphorically, being not ap-umns, perhaps it is proper that I should pen, from observation, experience and still liable to fall. Now, I do not beplied to literal stones, but to the state here briefly what are those views. a careful study of it from every source, lieve that God has ever yet converted church, and most generally to believers | We are not likely all to agree as to the | but more especially the Scriptures.

prove that it was not directed to Peter? fluence over men's souls. It may be-

because some insist that it means im troubles from which it would be difficult ing, because the Scriptures teach that the able father who started one of the advance is sufficiently attested in the in this connection is that so many a soul in a crude state of preparation that is claimed for the second; and as I ant writers on this celebrated text. Being the only place where Christ ever discounted in the eyes of the best of his is to surrender our cause at once, and other step and you have either the abideth in him sinneth not. 8. He tory that is simply deplorable. The sufficient answer to the second be treated as a present blessing, a life-

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ear he turned it loose and told it to go,

and if no one claims you I will clip

the other ear, then you will be mine.

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translated, as it is in all our versions, was a time when I no more questioned consecrated ministry and but one kind the when than I did the doctrine.

Christ addressed all the disciples and Peter answered as their spokesman. a residuum of sin in the soul after its Our Lord's words, therefore, though justification and regeneration, for all Peter himself, far from glorying in them, generated soul. The residuary theory against. GEO. B. WINTON.

SANCTIFICATION.

In a previous article I gave a cursory history of the holiness movement that the person consecrates himself to since the war, the character of which I God-this is his own act; that he assigned as the reason for the present exercises perfect faith-this is his confused state of opinion and senti-ment in our church on the subject. I conditions concur, God purifies the

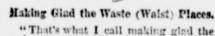
ion, how can it ever be in

not be defended by its ablest and most "Though all men forsake thee, I will The confessional and the pretended come as any other affliction, a means sanguine supporters. If it bears the not." He rebuked the Master in this power of absolution are not less fatal of grace, and when man sees that the same relation to salvation that regenvery 16th chapter. The Master in this power of absolution are not less that it final hour has come he may more easi-him very earnestly. Luke 22:31-35. To give a fanci-And though he avowed his willingness ful and artificial interpretation of a ful and artificial interpretation ful and artificial interpretation of a ful and artificial interpretation of a ful and artificial interpretation ful and artificial interpretation ful and artificial interpretation ful and artificial interpretation of a ful and artificial interpretation ful and artificial inte

to extricate ourselves. If it could take the first blessing does all for the soul and give it the final finishing touch, why not by the same parity of reason extend the domain of its labors to sin-but two or three proof texts on this Catholic purgatory or the Universa- that committeen sin is of the devil. 9. lian's purifying fires. The question must Whospever is born of God doth not commit sin, for his seed remaineth in him and he can not sin, because he is I can readily conceive how Mr. born of God. Here the very thing in Wesley was orthodox on the doctrine, dispute, holiness, sinlessness, stated in

sary. This passage first mentions the

of religion, and that a holy religion, and no fifth wheel attachments to



cases of Chronic Catarrh in the Head, as thousands can testily. "Cold in the Head" is cured with a few applications. Catarrhal Headache is relieved and



terpretation settled and agreed on holding or teaching what seems to above all other rules of exegesis, it is the proper sense of this text. this: That where a word has a well interpreted in the light of that meaning in all places, unless facts sufficientor passages another meaning. But understand it otherwise. what facts in Matt. 16:18 require a departure from its universal meaning, to any where we write, but will state the facts and give a few texts where the Greek word rendered "will build" occurs, as applied to the church.

Acts v:31-In all proper or correct texts the word churches is in the singuhad the church rest (peace) throughout time. word used in Matt. 16:18, rightly rendered "edified." It never implies, when used of the church, or any part organizing. Eph. 4:16-increase of this fact should have escaped so close piety or are restless for some sphere in this fact should have escaped so close which stars may become suns. love; v. 12, "edifying of the body [church] of Christ." The word occures edify every time. All New Testament rock rather than stone for the following lexicons define it substantially to augment or increase in spiritual knowledge and to enlarge, edity. Now, as this trl languages that they put in the have not and that they are thence-is its universal, unvarying meaning as plural that which they wish to exalt or forth nearly worthless for anything but press my opinion here: applied religiously, as applied to the magnify. Instances are the word for church, by what rule do we depart from God, the "behemoth" of Job, etc. Ce-that use in Matt. 16:18? What facts phas would therefore be "a great And now I am opposed to the sec-man's spiritual nature and allies him force a departure from this universal use? The writer of said article agrees equivalent of Cephas, kephim, is also that epi has the meaning of "of," "with," found in the plural only, being used there is an "by," etc. He is correct. "With this twice in the Old Testament, Job 30.6, the Bible. rock" then, will be a correct rendering, or "by means of this rock."

One more point ere we put all the facts together. Suppose one of our leading denominations had selected twelve crude, clever men and set them apart for a three years' training for the ually was headstrong, always "putting in" before his time ; always answering before time to answer, or exhibiting an undue degree of self-sufficiency, and was always wanting in modesty, putting himself ahead of the rest. Supwhole matter, and swears that he is not

settled, well defined meaning, it must be he said "this Rock," for the following gation. reasons:

ly potent require in some other passage English. No unbiased reader would of piety and can hardly be counted a touches of death to qualify it. If then 2. It is still more natural in Greek. The distinction in meaning between 4. The testimony of all ministers of it? The truth is when the soul is can-

The distinction in meaning between be tound in the writings of Plato, work. Sophocles and various other classical

name of a man simply indicates that "no chicken" additions. lar number there and reads: "Then petra was the more current term at that

> Grack. The native language of all of ness thereby. them was a sort of mixed Hebrew and 7. That all such movements by I have no good dictionary of Aramaic reasons. First, because the word is in the plural. It is a peculiarity of Orien. stone," "a rock." Second, the Hebrew Jer. 4:29, and is translated in both cases by both the Authorized and Re-

vised English Versions, "rocks." 4. I believe that Christ wished to pends, as its advocates claim for it. teach us a great and comforting truth by declaring that so frail a man as Simon, when illuminated by the Spirit | ond blessing. ministry. Suppose one of them habit- and strengthened by divine grace, could serve as a foundation stone for his eternal church.

So much for what might be called

all the better class involved? It would abuse of a doctrine is no valid argu-argue poorly for them if it did not. ment against it. If the Church of It is agreed that men are either sancti-Apply this. Peter did these things constantly. He was impulsive. He arrogated to himself a superiority Why does not some one attempt to

im in or out of the pulpit, will soon feel a deterioration in his own experience and favorable position before him? I be-I think that Christ meant Peter when see its hurtful effects on his congre- lieve further that if the new convert

1. It is the natural sense even in doctrine of holiness has a low standard world of glory without the finishing factor in working out the great scheme regeneration prepares a soul for heaven,

as used in connection with the church or God's people? We have no Greek text with us, nor lexicon, nor access text with us, nor lexicon, nor access word petros in the sense of rock may most thoroughly consecrated to the and if it never sins again it will always remain pure and sinless; but it is re-

5. That the M. E. Church, South, is plied that it with sin, to which I say if Greek authors. The fact that it only a holiness organization, and needs no it dees, it sins without Scriptural auoccurs in the New Testament as the side issues, star chambers, and you are thority, and in the face of God's protest, "Thou shalt not." God intends

6. That all of our preachers, so far that overy Christian should live a peras I am aware, who have associated fect life, and I have but little patience all Judea, and Galilee, and Samaria, and was edified." Here is the same Greek son to think that Christ in a private the promotion of holiness outside of I sin every day and every hour of my conversation with his disciples spoke our church, have damaged their useful- life. It seems to me that the devil would not desire a better hand in his

service than a man that size every day of it, to organize or "build" in the Chaldee called Aramaic. In this petra Methodists show that they do not un. and every hour. The Bible warrants sense de novo starting, originating or and petros are merged into one word, derstand the teachings of the church no such privilege. Such teaching is

demnation and he remains so con-8. That in life and general deportat times twice in a verse, meaning accessible, but I believe Cephas means ment before the world our church demned until he repents and obtains members who have attached themseives pardon. When the heart of man is to these outside organizations nave not regenerated it is a perfect work, through and through, this way and that way, been more blameless than those who

ond blessing sanctification.

1. Because it tacitly teaches that it was his soul that sianed, and his

there is an unholy religion taught in mind and body, from their close rela-2. Because it is too obscurely taught more or less of the transgression. So in the Scriptures for a doctrine on the Spirit of God regenerates the soul, which human salvation absolutely de- not the mind, nor the body, and the 3. Because the first blessing does all pure as the Divine power can make it,

for the soul that is claimed for the sec- and right in this metaphysical state-Great discoveries are rarely the sole | tery that beclouds this subject. The

product of one mind. Others have Divine work on his spiritual nature is somewheredropped the "seed thought." as perfect as any second, or forty-second So great truths do not always burst blessing can make it, and the great positive reasons. As for objections, I upon the human understanding or on work and business of the Christian's have read with care all that has come the world, as the sun suddenly comes life is to bring this trinal nature of sou'. under my notice, and the whole com- from beneath a dark cloud; but come mind and body in perfect harmony ting himself ahead of the rest. Sup-pose at critical crises he even rebuked his teacher, was full of impulses, doing what the world calls "going off halt-cocked;" at last goes back on the other I should be glad to hear of it. With reference to the first it seems opment. There seems to be no differ- only perfect in love, but that he may a part of the body at all. Would not necessary to repeat what has already ence as to sancufication. The differ-these acts immensely discredit him with been often reiterated, namely that the ence is as to the when. The difference prayer and submission to be led by prayer and submission to be led by God's Spirit and his word where he would be guilty of few acts man could

should die the next moment after his 3. Any church that scoffs at the regeneration he would go straight to the

what more can a second blessing do for ble to catarrh?

and its shape insures a perfect brace. Second The springs, grasping the axies at the collars, remove the strain and weight from the weakest to the strongest part of the axie. Third—There is no *wood work* in the running gear. Everything below the box is steel. Fourth—The body hangs lower than any spring wagon in the market in the market. Fifth-It is as easy riding as the platform spring wagon, and is much lighter in the draft, because the draft is

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DEPARTMENT OF	hunday-school Lesson.	nothing. Whereupon in their rage they excommunicated him.	Old and Young
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North Texas Female College	THIRD QUARTER, LESSON XI SEPTEMBER 13.	35. Jesus heard that they had cast him out—and yearned toward him who was persecuted for righteousness' sake.	The boy who on the corner stands With open mouth and listless air, Who in his pockets thrusts his hand
AND	STUDIES IN THE GOSPEL OF JOHN.	Dist they believe on the Son of God-	And shows no signs of thought or Who idly dreams—who rarely work
		the man's faith had been growing from	who needful task or duty shirks,
Conservatory of Music.	CHRIST AND THE BLIND MAN John 9: -11, 35-38.	had felt the cooling clay on his aching	Though kind in manner he may b There's much that's lacking-Da see?
•	that, whereas I was blind, now I see.	eyes, and now Jesus would lead him	The boy who will neglect his book
	John 9:25.	to the supreme confession. 36. Who is he, Lord, that I might	For game of chance, or bat or ball For gun and dog, or rod and hook,
	TIME : A. D. 29.	believe on him-he was at the very	Or for a dance-for one or all-
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	OUTLINE.	be sure.	When on the top round he would He'll find he's lacking-Don't you
	I. Sight Verses 1-7.	37. Thou hast both seen him, and it	
	II. Testimony Verses 8-11.	is he that talketh with thee-almost the	The boy who smokes a cigarette, Or drinks with friends a social gla
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	Jesus had revealed himself as the	38. Lord, I believe-the word trans-	That boy 18 building on the sand.
and a full corps of able teachers.	Light of the World, and now he dem-	lated "Lord," as used in v. 36, is a title	With scotling mates and boisterou His course is downward-Don't ye
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MR. PIERRE DOUILLET. American Art Journal, New York, February 23, 1889 : Among the many pianists who have come among us dur-

ing the past few years, none have made eyed benevolence. a better impression upon a first hearing than Mr. Pierre Douillet, who effected his American debut in November, 1889, at Steinway Hall, and proved himself a pianist of sound abilities and most excellent qualities.

Pierre Douillett is a native of Russia, his father being a French military followed sin. This man, or his parentsofficer, who settled in that country the question hints at the doctrine of a concert pianist. To her Douillet have been a loose way of asking, as owes the inheritance of his genuine Stier suggests : "Who is responsible artistic nature and strong, musical for this calamity, this man, or, as that temperament, and it was his mother who guided his first steps in music.

stein, who took a warm interest in him. His next master was Louis Marck, his uncle, a professor of the pianoforte in Lemberg, Austria, under whose care Beethoven, Liszt and Chopin. His play of God's power and love through master in counterpoint was Prof E master in counterpoint was Prof. F. St. Wiethe, and he took a thorough Sherzo and Beethoven's Apassionata obedience to his Father.

ing out for alms.

I. SIGHT .--- Verses 1 7.

1. As Jesus passed by-the blind beggar may have been sitting near one

of the temple gates (Acts 3:2). Christ's benevolent eye fell on him and he saw the opportunity of doing good. Similar opportunities often come to open-

2. Master, who did sin-the Jews were speculative, and the disciples, in-

as witness the comforting(?) words of is out of the question since he was born blind, his parents ?"

3. Neither hath this man sinned, nor After several years under her training his parents-Christ does not say that he was placed with Nicholas Ruben- the man and his parents are not sinners, and acquaintances are in the depths of but that in this particular case there is no special act of sin for which blindness resulted as a punishment.

But that the works of God should be made manifest—bis blindness farnishes he studied mainly the works of Bach, a providential opportunity for the dis-

4. I must work the Rev. Ver. reads. we must work, thus identifying all becourse in harmony. Douillet made a lievers with himself in saving men. brilliant debut in the Bee endorfer The works of him who sent me-every Saloen, Vienna, in Chopin's B minor thing that Christ said and did was in

While it is day-Jesus was under the Sonate, in which he won the warmest law of labor and duty, and subject to commendation of the critics. Douillet the limitations of time and opporhas written several excellent songs and | tunity.

Sig. R. Aquabella, vocalist, forty but this is the only case of healing a the Messiah; but as used in this verse man did not then know that Jesus was years of age, twenty years experince as man born blind. Blindness was and is it is the Divine title, as shown also by a vocal teacher, is of Italian descent, a common in Palestine, Egypt and other the fact of the man's worshiping Christ. resident of New York for eleven years, Eastern countries. Travelets are con- Jesus in receiving this Divine worship asserted that he was God. This converted beggar's faith in was in strong

contrast with the unbelief of the Pharisees.

PRACTICAL.

1. All suffering is the result of sin. Bodily deformities, imbecility, accidents, sickness and death are the children of sin. Special sins, tco, may have special punishment, as with Ge-hazi, Ahab and Jeroboam, whose wickedness brought calamity both upon stead of helping the blind man, began themselves and their children. Licento discuss the origin of evil in its ap. tiousness and drankenness are followed plication, "Who did sin?" expressed by effects that may be seen upon generthe teaching current from Job's time, ticular case to ask, Did this man sin or his parents? We do not know hidden his three friends, that special suffering things. Our conclusions are necessarily based on superficial evidence. The most uncharitable people in the world after being wounded in the Crimean transmigration with which the Phari- are those who, pretending to uncover war. His mother, the accomplished sees appear to have been tainted, as if God's secrets, assume to be judges and Stamphoffska, was a pupil of Adolf the disciples had asked, "Did this man say with oracular wisdom or Pharisaic Stamphoffska, was a pupil of Adolf Henselt, and won considerable fame as now punished with blindness?" It may tune that has come upon him." Job's friends said to him, "Who ever

perished, being innocent ?" or, "Where were the righteous cut off (4:6)?" Bat God reproved these self-appointed censors and made them ask the prayers of him whom they had so unjustly judged (42:7, 8). When our friends disappointment or affliction, they do not need the sticks and stones of condemnation and harsh judgment, but sympathy and practical love (Matt. 7:1)

2. I must work-Christ was a workag man. He was not ashamed to be called a carpenter. In the workshop at Nazareth he supported himself and his mother. He was no less in lustrious in doing good. All workers in all departments of human activity ought to be drawn to Christ, the day laborer. He knows how to sympathize with wage-workers, for he earned his own bread by the sweat of his face.

But the especial teaching here is that nity. The night cometh when no man can tunity. Even he must work in his day,

care; on't you

ake? 1 see?

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With idle hands and dreamy looks; Who, by her actions, says she hates The household work of maid or cook! Who lets her mother work away While she indulges in a play! Howe'er relined that girl may be. There's much that's lacking—Don't With idle hands and dreamy looks; There's much that's lacking-Don't you see?

The girl whose recitations show The girl whose recitations show No earnest work—no careful thought; Who fails in what she ought to know, When skillful test of work is brought; That girl will fail to win the prize— Will fail, while earnest workers rise-A grand success she'll never be-There's too much lacking-Don't you see

When one would build a house to stand, He builds upon the solid rock. He takes the best at his command ; He takes the sest at his command; He piles the granite, block on block. No soft, shale rock shall have a place in inner or in outer face. Well-tested rock shall polished be For lasting structure—Don't you see?

Build thou for time-on solid rock. Give thought and care; build broad and deep.

deep. Then, teropest wild, with rudest shock, Shall harmlessly around thee sweep, With knowledge gained, and purpose grand, The ills of life thou caust command, From all their pow'r thou shalt be free: Thy power the greater—Don't you see? -John M. Morse, in Boston Courier.

THE FAMILY-ITS IMPORTANCE AND

ITS PERIL. Preliminary.

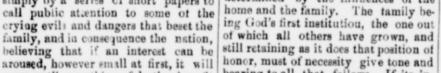
There is great need that some competent person write a book on the family. Such a book, properly written, discussing thoroughly every phase of the subject, and then widely read, would bring manifold blessings to numerous homes, and would be of untold worth to numbers of our citizens. The part yet to be written. It is an invithas heretofore been strangely neglected formers, and who are fond of studying problems in economics and statesman-

This writer does not by any means its importance deserves. His hope is simply by a series of short papers to crying evils and dangers that beset the ing God's first institution, the one out family, and in consequence the nation, of which all others have grown, and

constitution of society. All students of sociology should grasp this radical truth, and should also remember that the school and college, town and city, State and nation, are, after all, but modified types of family institutions, and that a study of the individual elements of social and political life, is a true method of advancing sociology and politics in general." Laurens P. Hickok, in his Moral Science, says 'The family is the most important institution in the social being of any foundation of the state, and the source of that nurture and discipline which is to prepare for the duties of this life and the retributions of eternity. The family is itself a distinct, organic community, having within itself its own separate rights, wants and interests, its own authority, polity and duty and society is not so much an aggregation of individuals, as a composition of many distinct families of blended sym-

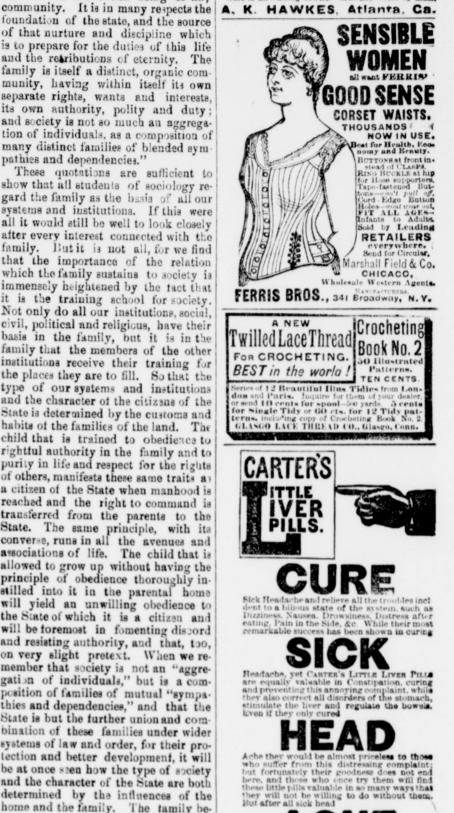
nan, and continually reconstructs the

pathies and dependencies." These quotations are sufficient to show that all students of sociology regard the family as the basis of all our systems and institutions. If this were all it would still be well to look closely after every interest connected with the family. But it is not all, for we find that the importance of the relation which the family sustains to society is immensely heightened by the fact that it is the training school for society. Not only do all our institutions, social civil, political and religious, have their basis in the family, but it is in the family that the members of the other institutions receive their training for the places they are to fill. So that the type of our systems and institutions and the character of the citizans of the State is determined by the customs and habits of the families of the land. The child that is trained to obedience to rightful authority in the family and to purity in life and respect for the rights of others, manifests these same traits as a citizen of the State when manhood is reached and the right to command is transferred from the parents to the State. The same principle, with its converse, runs in all the avenues and associations of life. The child that is allowed to grow up without having the principle of obedience thoroughly instilled into it in the parental home will yield an unwilling obedience to the State of which it is a citizen and literature of this subject is for the most will be foremost in fomenting discord and resisting authority, and that, too, ing field of the first importance, and on very slight pretext. When we re-has heretofore been strangely neglected member that society is not an "aggreby many who deserve to be called re- gation of individuals," but is a composition of families of mutual "sympathies and dependencies," and that the State is but the further union and combination of these families under wider feel equal to the task of treating the systems of law and order, for their prosubject indicated by the headlines tection and better development, it will be at once seen how the type of society





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pianoforte pieces.

1889 : Mr. Pierre Douillet gave a gency in helping men to be saved. pianoforte recital at Steinway Hall. After a masterly rendering of several actively consecrated to doing good, for selections from Scarlatti, Bach, Baet soon one will be taken out of the world. was enthusiastically applauded.

La Preese Montreal, Canada, Decem ber 20, 1887. (Translated) .- A very artistic and enjoyable piano recital was given by Mr. Pierre Douillet. The He spat on the ground and made clay program devised by the artist performcomposers, and reflected great credit specific act in working miracles, as on the compiler for the exquisite taste and discretion displayed by him. The erally carried away by the elevating the or the clay, but in Christ's Divine very talented artist, and from the beginning to the end of the recital Mr. mantle.

Douillet had firmly established a sympathetic bond between himself and the au- as Elisha Naaman's (II Ki. 5:10). the man after his eyes were opened, that dience. From the opening piece to the conclusion of the recital, the difficult and really wonderful work of this artist In the pool of Siloam—a reservoir this marvelous transformation. A was a constant revelation to his audi- of two pools, at the lower end of the father aid of his son, just converted, ence. His interpretation of varied numbers of the program was masterly. and in execution clear and precise. Throughout the entire recital the work Gen. 49:10, is called Shiloh, the Sent know myself, yet I am the same man. of the performer disclosed his possession of all the fire, passion and delicacy necessary to the making of a great artist, leaving a lasting impression on his but went probably to his own house. audience.

American Art Journal, New York, November 16, 1889 .- Pierre Douillet has only been in this country a few years, but has won an honorable and rising position among the musicians of New York. He was heard in Lizt's friends did not recognize him. Operatic Fantasie upon "Muette de Partice," a very difficult and weighty work overburdened with technical demands, which Mr. Douillet gave with ness of personal identity settled the climax of faith. "A man that is called great spirit and power. His octaves matter, saying, I am he. were especially brilliant, while his technique daunted at nothing. The ease and skillfulness with which he executed the Fantasie created a furore that lasted until the young had been called five

times.

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We have spared no means in our effort to make the College worthy of your patronage, and now we would solicit a share of the same.

Very respectfully,

New York Herald, November 24, return no more, hence the need of ur-5. As long as I am in the worldevery moment must be faithfully and forth spiritual blessings, as the sun gives light and heat. 6. When he had thus spoken-in order to awaken the attention of the disciples and the blind man, and, per-

when he put his hand on the leper's head to arouse his hope and faith, and

7. Go, wash-testing the man's faith,

Valley of Jehoshaphat, between the city and Kedron. By interpretation of God. He went ... washed ... and an instant and complete cure. The I. TESTIMONY .- Verses 8:11.

8. The neighbors-the miracle created a sensation, and the man's neighbors came together to inquire into the particulars. Is not this he that sat and begged-a question of surprise; the

transformation was so great that old 9. Some said, This is he : others said He is like him-a picture true to life, but while others were in doubt, the man himself strong in the conscious-

10. How were thine eyes opened-we all desire to know how wonderful things or great cures are effected. tered his soul, and when Christ reveal-Nicodemus said to Christ as to the ed himself as the Son of God, instantly new birth, how !

simple narrative. He had heard, but of his faith, and, is turn, faith genehad not seen Christ.

The verses that follow tell that the man was brought before the Sanhedrin. He gave the same account of his healing. They tried to make him impeach Christ, but he held to his position and

confounded them, saying at last, If this man were not of God he could de MRS. L. A. KIDD.

work-lost momests and opportunities for the night approached. To us "day" means our earthly life, or that part of it in which, unenfeebled by sickness or age, we can do what we ought to do. 'Night" is when we are unable to seize opportunity, or when death comes. To everything there is a season, and a time hoven, Chopin and Liszt, Mr. Douillet I am the light of the world-giving to every purpose under the heaven (Ec. 3:11). Henry Martyn won the title of "the man that never wasted an hour." Seneca said that time is the only thing of which it is a virture to be covetous. Lost opportunities are haps, stimulate the faith of the latter. like water spilled on the ground that can not be gathered up again. The of the spittle-the Jews used spittle for salvation of men is urgent; judgment er, comprised the works of the classical diseased eyes. Christ often did some draweth nigh. What we should do to help others to be saved must be done quickly. What we should do to save ourselves must also be done quickly, give him a sense of Jesus' nearness. for soon our night cometh. Therefore audience, a very critical one, was lit- The healing power was not in the spit- every fragment of time has its own value, as if it were a grain of gold, for influence of the performance of this energy, ye: the moist clay was the out of the use of our day is to be means through which the power oper-ated, as in Moses' rod, or Elijah's rohe of righteousness or a winding. robe of righteousness or a winding. sheet of flame.

3. So altered was the appearance of We must do something in co-operation his neighbors did not recognize him. with God; the obedience of faith is necessary to salvation. Some said, "This is he; others, he is like him." Conversion often works "I hardly know my own boy, he is so changed !" A converted man said of Sent-some think that the name of the himself to one expressing surprise at pool was a symbol of Christ, who, in his altered appearance, "Well, I hardly Yet who can decide the question of came seeing-instant obedience brings identity so well as he on whom the might work is wrought? The subject man did not return to Christ (v. 12), of the cure ended controversy by saying with the calm positiveness of experience, I am he. His sight was unimpeachable witness. "I went and washed, and I received sight" (v. 11). "I washed, and do see" (v. 15). "One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see" (v. 25). He could not doubt his experience. It was a blissful reality.

We also see the reaction of experience upon faith. To the question, What sayst thou of him (v. 17)? the man gave several answers ascending to a grand Jesus" (v. 11), "a prophet" (v. 17), "a man of God (v. 33). Thus as the light came into his eyes, so grace enhe said, Lord, I believe, and worshiped 11. A man that is called Jesus-a him. His experience was the mother rated a still richer and more delighted experience.

From similar interviews with our Lord, who brings day to benighted souls, let us sing,

Amazing graze (how sweet the sound!) That saved a wretch like me! I once was lost, but now am found, Was blind, but now I see.

grow until something of lasting benefit will be accomplished.

The object of our study in these papers will be the simple family of our hristian civilization. It may be well to begin with a definition. A prominent writer has said, "the essentials of this family are one man and one woman, united in wedlock, together with their children. Other persons may be connected with them by ties of kindred or of service, or this simplest form of the family may become a fragment through the losses of death." In what follows we shall deal with the simple, ideal family, which we hold to be the rue family of nature and our Chrisian civilization.

It will be well for us to get at the utset, in some tolerable degree, a clear dea of the importance of the family. To say that the family is the basis of all our institutions, civil, social, political and religious, is but to state a truth well known to every student of history and the growth of ideas. A recent writer says: "The family is historically the germ of all other social institutions. The history of the rise and growth of religious institutions gives arge place to their development from the family. Political institutions-village, community, town, city, State, nation-have come out of the family as the oak springs from the acorn. The early and later history of property is intimately connected with that of the family, and the whole modern industrial system is largely an expansion from the domestic industrial order, and profoundly connected with the family. Educational institutions are no exception to the rule. All the great modern social institutions have primarily drawn their life from the family." rof. H. B. Adams, of Johns Hopkins, who has been a great student of social stitutions in this country, says : "The family, oldes: of institutions, perpetually reproduces the ethical history of

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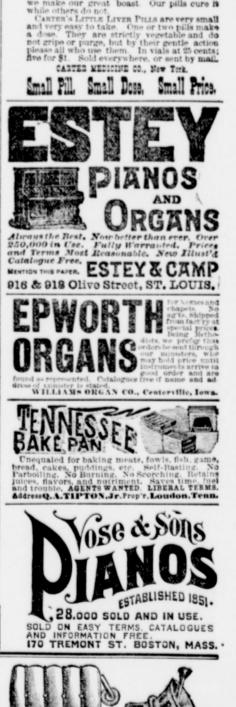
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bearing to all that follows. If its inmates are pure and right principles are taught, the presumption is that they will continue so when they enter upon the wider field of life's activities. But if they are corrupt, or if the training is defective, the probabilities are all in favor of their bringing their bad principles are worse conduct to bear upon every phase of life that they touch.

There is still another reason why the family is of immeasurable importance : because of its influence upon the religious character of its members, and consequently upon their eternal destiny. Long observation has established beyond question, that reverence for God and respect for his law, together with a due appreciation of the value of religion, are almost invariably the result of teaching and training received in the home. God's name would be poorly honored, and Christianity professed by but few, if the church and the pulpi did not have the co-operation of the family life and training in the home. The strongest ally of the Christain religion is the Christian family. Our Christian civilization, and our reverence tor God and his law find their explanation in the patient training and long continued prayers of our Christian homes. These facts are too patent to need argument of elaboration. They are known of all men. What we need at this time is their restatement. that all who are concerned may take warning before it is too late.

Thus we see that whatever strikes at the family, whatever breaks it down, or lessens its influence, is a direct blow at our society, at our State with its governmental system, at our Christian civilization and at our relation to God and the hope of eternal life hereafter. Wise men will stop and think before they destroy the foundations upon which such buildings rest.

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The presiding elder's district as an intermediate link between the quarterly and annual conference is indispensable to the working machinery of our church. It is useful in more ways than one. It is not only indispensable as a field of operation and jurisdiction for the presiding elder, but is useful for the promotion of such church interests as can not be attended to well either by the quarterly or annual conference-the district high school, for instance.

Now. Are there not also interests which need the oversight of some jurisdiction intermediate between the an-

whole church in theory, it is utterly overlooked the fact that our Savior impracticable for him to be so in fact did not speak in the Greek but in the as long as the church has more than Aramaic language. We have no idea one bishop, and work enough for ten. that Dr. B. overlooked that fact, for But in addition to the advantages we he criticises both Lange and Schaff's notes in the Schaff edition of Lange's have mentioned before as accruing from a more permanent episcopal dis-Commentary. Lange and Schaff both note the fact that the Savior used the trict we now advocate it on account of the advantages of uniting Aramaic word kepha', as does also several conferences together. Thus Meyer. Dr. B. thought it sufficient to united common interests would spring deal with the inspired interpretation of up which would demand the combined support of the whole district, and which could not be successful with the support of any single annual conference. The mention of two such interests will suffice at the present-the church

> ETERNAL PUNISHMENT is inseparation. A doctrine of salvation with the fact of future punishment left out or ignored is a caricature on the term. Where there is nothing to be saved from there is no salvation. Men will not stultify themselves with any earnest effort to be saved when they do not believe that there is a hell to escape. Neither will men spend much effort on the salvation of others when their views of the consequences of sin are in Christ he is a new creature: old narrowed down to the evils of this life. If the consequences of sin comprehend nothing more than the evils of this life,

system of correlated schools, with the of men to the regulation of the law and Southwestern University as the leadthe school. Is the church to-day feeling institution in the system. This ing in any degree the influence of the system has commended itself to several doctrine of universalism? That is a serious question. In proportion to the of our bishops, and is commending itintensity of the convictions that sin self to our church in other sections. Such a system could hardly be maindooms men to an eternal hell of puntained by a single annual conference, ishment will always be the earnestness of pulpit and pew in the effort to save and yet there is no provision in our Discipline for uniting two or more consouls.

ferences on any such common interest. BUT few of our people sustain this Any alliance between conferences for kingdom of the Savior as it seeks to such purposes must be made voluntariplant itself in the market-places of Pa-

twenty-five minutes were gone, and then Hargrove left Nashville on the 20th took fifteen to expound the simple idea of the text, leaving no time for enforce- the 26th instant. He will be gone for ment. A mother in Israel said to him, several weeks. "Your real purpose you never announced after all." "Ab, what was that, pray?" "To fill up the time." Such "padding" often accounts for the slim attendance and the dozing of those

TO FAIL to pay our missionary debt by a special effort this year will be for Friday night, August 21. the church to go backward. The debt ought not to diminish in the least the amount to be appropriated for missions the following year. Every dollar collected on the regular assessment this year ought to go to the field.

WE have received the program of the second Ecumenical Methodist Conference to be held in Washington City, October 7-20. This program contains the rules for the government of the conference and the topics to be discussed, but not the names of the speakers and essayists. Our readers may be interested in reading these topics, and so we give them in the order in which they come: Ecumenical Method-ism; The Christian Church-Its Essenour Savior's language as given by tial Unity and Genuine Catholicity; The Matthew in the two Greek words petros and petra. The fact that the Holy Spirit translates the word kepha' in the first clause of the sentence by the word petros and the same word in the second clause by the word petra is significant. ETERNAL PUNISHMENT is insepara-reason that the Genuine Catholicity; The Church and Scientific Thought, The Church and Scientific Thought, The Church and Scientific Thought, The Church and Peace, Education, Romanism, Temperance, Social Problems, Missions, War and Peace. The Church and Pablic Morality, The Outlook. Doubtless there will be many things said that will be of great interest. The Evan-gelical Association, a branch of Method-ism in this country, has withdrawn from participation in the conference for the reason that the General Conference of ble from any just conception of salva-that body will be in session at the time of holding of the Ecumenical Conference. New Orleans Advocate.

That is just what we were "going on" to sav.

called THE distinctive doctrine. Methodism knows no conversion but a conscious salvation. "If any man be things are passed away; behold all things are become new." "Examine is in you, except ye be reprobates?" There is no medium ground between

salvation and reprobacy. Either Jesus Spirit itself [himself] beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God." The Methodist doctrine of conscious salvation is the doctrine of salvation taught in the Scriptures.

In the Dallas News of last Sunday's issue is a detailed account of a shame-

so continuing till the eleventh, when a most pleasant time Bishop R K. instant, to hold the Western Conference, which met at Hillsdale, Kan., on

-New Orleans Advecate : Bishop the chair. Keener was in our office last week. His sojourn at his summer home at Ocean Springs has recuperated him greatly. We were glad to hear from him that his estimable wife has entirely recovered who from habit or conscience go to from her long indisposition. . . . The church, no matter what is said or sung. Rev. J. M. Gann, a superannuated member of the Mississippi Conference, fell asleep in Jesus, at his home in Poplarville, Miss., just at 12 o'clock on

> -St. Louis Advocate: It is with great pleasure that we record another advance movement of St. Louis Methodism. Last December, under the authority of the Rev. W. R. Mays, presiding elder of the South St. Louis district, the Rev. Dr. John D. Vincil

organized a mission on Taylor avenue, two squares north of Easton avenue. The mission prospered and now numbers ninety-seven members, while all the interests of the church are well sustained. The congregation has been worshiping in a hired hall, and on August 1 they were given notice to vacate, as the house had been leased to other parties. A meeting was called for the following week, and at that conference \$800 was subscribed towards putting up a chapel. An eligible lot on the corner of Taylor and Maffitt avenues has been secur d and the chapel will be immediately erected. This interesting mission promises to grow in time into a strong church, as it is admirably located, and the purchase of the lot and the erection of a house gives it a permanency which it did not before

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-We had a pleasant visit this week THE witness of the Spirit is one of from Revs. W. L. Clifton, presiding the distinctive doctrines of Methodism. elder Terrell district, and W.A. Stuckey, In Wesley's day it might have been pastor at Wills Point. They both seemed to be in good health.

> -We had a pleasant call this week from Rev. T. S. Armstrong, of Alvarado. He is much pleased with his people and they seem to treat him well. As yet he does not need a parsonage.

-We have received intelligence that yourselves whether ye be in the faith ; the Rev. Sam C. Vaughan has a very we could wisely turn the whole matter prove your own selves. Know ye not sick child. We extend our sympathy. over to the State and leave the conduct your own selves how that Jesus Christ The Lord is abundantly blessing his ministry with the conversion of sinners.

-Williamson County San: Rev. G. W. Graves preached at the Method-Christ is in you or you are reprobate. ist Church last Sunday night in the "Now, if any man have not the spirit absence of the pastor. Bro. Graves of Christ he is none of his," and "The was once pastor of the church and the congregation was glad to hear him.

> -Williamson County Sun: Rev. Richie Mood occupied the pulpit at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning. He preached an interesting sarmon and his friends felt favored at the opportunity of hearing him.

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our people on the cause of missions is

simply amazing. A great bombshell of arousal needs be thrown into the

Methodist camp. A kind of pulpit cy-

clone seems to be necessary to wake the

ing thunders of Sinai are needed to

drive them from the worship of the

golden calf. The people are able ta give. If all the Methodists of the United States were to give a tenth of

of existence.

St. Louis Advocate : While we

-Nashville Advocate : Rev. W. W. Pinson, of San Antonio station, West and at times the congregation was visibly ganism and Romanism-the two great ful deed perpetrated in a depot hotel. Tex as Conference, has been spending a conducted by Rev. I. N. Crutchneld. This morning (Saturday) nothing remained for the conference but to hear the reports of the different committees. These reports elicited more or less debate, and our work progressing well in the Lone showed careful preparation on the part

THE NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

When the New Mex co Conference met in second annual session this morning nearly every clerical member was present (about fifteen), with Bishop Key in

The religious exercises, hymn No. 228, prayer and reading of 10th chapter of Matthew, with terse and telling comments, were conducted by the Bishop. It would be well if all his remarks could be given, but take this for exame: "Go preach! Not lecture, not run chatauquas, not trade and traffic, but preach. It takes all there is in a man to make a preacher and God only promises to stand by that man who confines himself to preaching."

Dr. Morton concluded the services with prayer.

Sam Thomas was elected secretary, with J. A. Crutchfield and Clayton for assistants. The presiding elders we: e appointed to nominate the standing committees. The conference was glad to recognize in its midst Dr. David Morton and Dr. Potter, of our connectional officers, and the big genial George Owens of our TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Most of the morning was spent in reading the connectional papers which were referred to the different conference boards. That was rather a gad comment the board of missions made in reference to its literature. Of 3000 preachers only 200 were active agents. The attention of the conference was called to it, and J. B. Cox. said to be the livest young man in the conference, was appointed to take subscriptions. Are all the preachers blameless in character? The presiding elders under this question made their report, their characters were passed and the

conference adjourned. At night the Church Extension anni-versary was held, when Dr. Morton made one of his happy addresses and collected some \$300 for that cause.

Thursday morning, after the usual religious exercises, conducted by I. N. Crutchfield, the conference got down to business in earnest. Three young men-C. H. Gorett, J. E. Sanders, Een J. Waugh-were admitted on trial. The cases are apparently good and much is hoped from them in this difficult field. The undergraduates, with one exception, passed examinations and went up one notch higher.

The transfers to this conference announced are: Willis B. Jennings, D. P. Brown, C. H. Hodgson.

At 10:30 the conference gave way to Dr. Potter, who delivered an address on missions and collected \$105. At night Bishop Key preached to a large and appreciative audience.

Friday morning the time of the conference was taken up, with the reports of preachers and the passing of their char-

Bro. J. D. Bush, agent for Las Vegas Seminary, spoke in its behaif. This is the only active school in the bounds of the conference owned by our church. The property is worth about \$20,000. The president, Rev. F. H. Cnatfield, is recognized as one of the best educators in the territory, and the past year has been one of increasing prosperity. The disposition of the conference is to give the school its

most hearty support. After a spirited election San Marcial was selected as the place of holding the next annual conference, and the confer-ence adjourned for preaching by Rev. Geo. Owens. The service was spiritual The services at night wer

New York Advocate.

nual and General Conference? Are thero not church interests which demand a more extended oversight than one annual conference can give and yet too local for the supervision of the General Conference? There is already a jurisdiction including one or more annual conferences. It is recognized in the Discipline as the episcopal district, in the following language defining a bishop's duties: "To travel during the year as far as practicable through the presiding elders' districts which may be included in his episcopal district, in order to preach and to overseer the spiritual and temporal affairs of the church."

The "episcopal district" of the Discipline is, however, like a vapor which appeareth for a little while and then vanisheth away. So far as the law of the church is concerned it has no "metes and bounds." It is simply the jurisdiction of a bishop, which may be changed ad libitum by the bishops. It has no organic or corporate existence, and is held together only for the time being in the authority of the bishop and as a matter of convenience for the performance of episcopal labor. It may extend from North Carolina to Calfornia, and yet include none of the intervening space. Of course such a thing (what else shall we call it ?) can not be clothed either with advisory, executive or legislative powers. There is absolutely nothing in the "episcopal district" to unite the conferences composing it on any common interest.

We have on former occasions recommended the formation of permanent episcopal districts on account of the advantages which would accrue to the church from a uniform distribution of episcopal labor, and on account of the better facilities it would afford our bishops in the discharge of their manifold and onerous duties. In these through boards composed of members districts episcopal personages would be elected by the several interested conbuilt, and all our bishops be furnished | ferences. homes, and thus be made equal to other pastors in that respect, whereas, The change would be very simunder the present regime the bishop not ple. Let the General Conference on able to buy, must either rent or de the recommendation of the bishops fix pend upon private benevolence to sup- the boundaries of the districts subject ply that need. The itinerancy of the to change when necessary by the same ality. episcopacy would then harmonize more process, and let such beards as men-

and is therefore not always an easy thing to accomplish. A common State has perhaps had more to do with uniting and holding the Texas conferences together on these common interests than any other one thing. But State lines do not seem to wield such potent influences in other sections of the church. This union of Texas conferences, we think, has also been promoted by the fact that until recently these conferences have composed one episcopal district. And whether our bishops intend it or not, the recent policy of severing the Texas conferences in the plan of episcopal visitation tends to weaken the union. It is

a great mistake to suppose that the unanimity of sentiment in Texas Methodism with respect to common interests tends to weaken her interests in connectional Methodism at large as was supposed by one of our late bishops. Nothing is more certain than that we must and will have a general educational system in our church. Our chaotic educational policy has about reached the limit of endurance. Our Northern brethren are also waking up to the fact of their necessity for such a system. In any general system which may be adopted for the whole church or under any circumstances we may not expect to have an institution of learning of the highest grade in every annual conference, but it will be desirable and necessary if we expect to educate our people to have a number of such institutions.

The episcopal district for which we contend would naturally ally the conferences of which it would be composed in such undertakings. We do not propose another conference intermediate between the annual and General Conference. The common affairs of the episcopal district could be managed

Nothing revolutionary is proposed.

sibilities of the bishop would also be tricts we could have an episcopel resi. ing to," and the next with the same, that he is in good health and has had the world?

responsible for the nothing, I do not say the crime. According to the account the little, but the nothing they are do- none of the men were arrested because ing toward the spread of the knowledge nobody could make the proper affidaof Christ crucified.-Bishop Keener.

IT furnishes food for thought when we see persons of other denominations working heartily in our meetings and some of our own members doing nothing. The conclusion of the thought is about this : A Christian is a Christian, no matter what church he belongs to, and works for God because he loves to do it.

IT IS an easy thing to say that a debt of \$118,000 is a small matter for 1,200, 000 people to pay, but saying easy things will not pay the debt. It will take hard licks and hard money to get rid of our missionary debt. Men. women and children must help. The Sunday-schools must not be forgotten. They alone could wipe out the debt in articles on the family by the Rev. W. a few weeks if properly enlisted. It F. Lloyd, of Fort Worth. We invite is hoped that the recent week of prayer the serious attention of all our readers, has fired the hearts of our people with both old and young, to the articles. fresh missionary zeal. Let our pastors Bro. Lloyed has given time and study not forget to use it.

WE have read with interest, pleasure and profit Dr. John R. Allen's book, the receipt of which is acknowledged elsewhere. It is a book for the times. There is no more important pastor was not paid in full, he could hardissue before the American people than is summons courage to go to the confer-

lieve with Dr. Allen that those prin- stewardship, put your heads together, ciples are contained in the Bible, and visit the members and friends of the can only be derived from that source. The Bible is a book of the people and covers in its teachings all the issues of life. It is a book for the State and _Central Methodist. statesman as well as for the church and preacher. The doctor has studied his subject toroughly and treats it scientifically, clearly and strongly.

foes of Christianity. The Lord will A "green country girl," according to few weeks with friends in Tennessee. hold these inactive, self-satisfied, luke- the account, was duped into a mock and gave us a call at the Advocate warm members of our church severely marriage. Three men participated in office on the 20th instant. He reports Star State. -Rev. J. W. Sims writes: The friends of Rev. W. F. Gibbons, of the

vit. Yet the account says that the New Mexico Conference, who had to three men employed by as many par- leave his work some time ago on account of ill health, will be pleased to ties were all discharged by their emknow that he is much improved in ployers for the offense. Was not the health and will be able to take work evidence on which the men were disthis fall in the West Texas Conterence. charged sufficient to justify an affida--The daily papers announce the death of Col. T. R. Bonner, of Tyler. vit? It seems to us that good citizenship as well as the relation of the ship as well as the relation of the A native of Mississippi and a resident employers to the public and to the of Texas from his boyhood, he was known to the people of every portion parties engaged in the criminal farce. of the State as a man of fine ability. demanded an affidavit for arrest as well He served the cause of the Confederacy as the discharge of the criminals. during the war as colonel. He was

Speaker of the House of the sixteenth THE New Orleans Advocate knows Texas legislature, having previously a good thing when it sees it, and reserved one or more terms as a member arranges its make-up accordingly, and of that body. He was a prominent member of the M. E. Church, South, thereby makes an improvement-so we and for years was the faithful and sucthink.

WE begin with this issue a series of school in Tyler. He will be missed. most earnestly pray for the time to speedily come when we shall have to the subject, and no more important subject could be discussed at this time. The articles will be found in our Old and Young Department, on third page.

Is the writer was a steward and his ence session and hear the report read in the proper adjustment of society to the hearing of the hundreds in attendsound economical principles. We be- ance upon the session. Brethren of the church in person, lay these matters before them, and urge upon them the performance of their duty to the letter. Let us have full reports all around this year.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-At a recent meeting of the Ameri-This book will help church finances if can Peace Society, in Boston, Bishop all church expenses at home, and then circulated among our people. It will O. P. Fitzgerald was appointed a delethere would be \$30,000,000 left for strengthen the conscience on the respon- gate to the World's Peace Convention, foreign missions. But at the "poor to be held in Rome in November next, dying rate" they are giving now, the and will either go or send a paper to be whole American Methodism scarcely sibility of the stewardship of the money and will either go or send a paper to be holder and increase .he spirit of liber- read before that body.

raises per annum \$2,000,000 for foreign -Nashville Advocate: Rev. R. A. missions. Five million Methodists in Nor many weeks ago, on a bright Young, D. D., reached Nashville on the North and South, giving only about perfectly with the itinerancy of the pastorate. There is some virtue in having a uniform system. The respon-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of these episcopal dis-mibilities of the hishop would also here the such of the such of

of the brethren. The ADVOCATE was indorsed and a delegate appointed to Joint Board of Publica cation

Rev. J. A. Crutchfield was received into full connection, and this was one of the most pleasant and spiritual occasions of the conference.

The business part of the conference is now over and altogether was a profitable and pleasant session. The preachers are alive to the difficulties, but are coasecrated to their work. There has been indications of increase and prosperity along nearly every line. Retrenchment and concentration is the watchword; but aggreesiveness in the field.

domestic mission money has been as-sessed-but two districts, the El Paso and the Eddy.

NOTES.

ventured the remark that he only read one sermon in his life to his congregation, and that was Bishop Marvin's, on the Parable of the Lost Talent. Quite a smile was produced when the chain remarked: "Well, brother, you did wisely to select another man's sermon").

-The need of this work is unencumbored men, and this has been emphasized in many and peculiar ways. One of the candidates was asked if here were a single man. On his replying, yes, sir, the chair said: "Well, for Christ's sake and the church's sake stay so. Give your services to the church for awhile and then

we will allow you to marry." -Dr. Morton tells the following on Bishop Hargrove when in El Paso some years ago. The Bishop was standing on a sidewalk when a man approached him and said, "Say, stranger, see that man yonder digging a ditch. Well, he's a convict, and I'm appointed to guard him; take this pistol and watch him for me while I walk down street." Before the good Bishop was aware, he found himself good Bishop was aware, he found himself on a principal street in El Paso with w six-shooter in his band. The reader can imagine the situation.

-Eddy district is alive and its presiding elder has done a good work. Every people up on this question. The peal- charge reports a collection for missions ing thunders of Sinai are needed to and some works have doubled their memberehip.

-E: Paso grapes are fine this year, Mr. Editor. This, together with the many inquiries after you, makes me think you would have enjoyed yourself with us for their income to religion, there would be a few days.

-Parsonages are going up over the New Mexico Conference, and unless our numerous bachelors and widowers marry, who are to occupy them?

-El Paso has done nobly in entertaining the conference this year, and the preachers are grateful.

MISTAKE.

In the notice to Auximaries of Mission Society of Galveston district requesting them to observe a day of prayer and fast-iing, please change date. It should be September 4 instead of September 1. MRS. J. E. GREE

State and national prohibition, we hail with joy any movement which will restrict the liquor traffic until the people we will allow you to marry." of a State are educated up to the point where they will legislate it entirely out Raleigh Advocate: The next thing

The minutes will be published; \$500

-Bishop Key said: "A read sermon is a sermonette and will never reach sin-ners in this country." (One of the breth-



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IN FIFTFEN DAYS-III.

TEXAS VS. THE EAST.

In going and returning I closely observed town and country, houses and farms, in comparison with Texas. I may dismiss the subject by saying that I saw in New York as many unpainted houses, tumble-down fences and has solved. I heard him preach one gates off the hinges, proportionately, as strong sermon. in our own State. If we are "wild and CHATTANOOGA AND LOOKOUT MOUNwoolly," they are in the same sense worn out and effete. This, however, is true only of the idle and unfortunate will doubtless be manufactured.

through Ohio. Here the farms are a ly and then like a cliff to a height of

This is one of our most important cities, noted for its elegant homes, fine business houses, handsome streets and numerous factories. It was once the greatest pork-packing city in the world and is often called Porkopolis. Chicago now claims to let more porcine blood and cure more bacon than any other city. Cincinnati is famous for ite many churches and literary, art and music culture. In Eden Park is an

that the had departed. On asking his hostess if she had heard him, and receiving the reply that she had stayed matron did not hesitate but answered with a twinkle in her eye, "As it was, he cleaned up everything on the table." Another illustration that great thinkers, orators, etc., are great eaters. Don't let all our great eaters think that the reverse is true in its application to themselves, for, if so, some among us would feed to repletion. For all this, Talmage is a true and valiant servant of the Most High, and through the

press preaches the Gospel to more people than any other man. At High Bridge I met Rev. J. M. Boland, D.D., author of "The Problem of Methodism," and now pastor of our church at Parie, Ky. He is a stout, smooth-

enemies of the doctrines and practices of our Methodism; the chief problem of which, in the opinion of many, he strong sermon.

TAIN.

Chattanooga is one of the great cities of the new era in Southern progress. there as here. On the Lake Shore rail. It is on the Tennessee river and is surway we ran through a magnificent and rounded by a region rich in coal and well cultivated region largely given up to fruit culture. Grapes seem to be these products of the mine; coke-ovens gaining the right of way. Thousands of vines are being planted, and in a few years the Lake Erie vineyards will fine churches, conspicious among them rival those of California or France. At being our First church, of which Rav. present the grapes are sold fresh in the George Stuart, well-known as assistant markets, but in time raisins and wine in some of Sam Jones' meetings, is pastor. Lookout mountain presents It was wheat harvest as we passed a bold front to the city, sloping steep

meeting lasting five weeks. They have a hotel, tabernacle and numerous cottages. To this Mecca representatives of S iritualism come from all parts of the country. The president of the as-cociation is Dr. Samuel Watson, once a prominent minister and editor of our the country. The president of the as-sociation is Dr. Samuel Watson, once a church in the Memphis Conference. He is a well-preserved and intelligent man and cave me much information our fitting school, Mr. W. W. Works having resigned some time since. We man and gave me much information on their beliefs and pratices. After he for good work, and the prospect for inart gallery with many master-pieces. There is a college of music and a large hall for concerts built by Reuben Springer. In front of the postoffice is Davidson-Probasco fountain, cast ago, I would become a convert to spiritualism. He answered that I being inadequate to the demand, we are brought under renewed obligations to wanted to commence too high. I must Mrs. Giddings, of Brenham (relict o Lookout Point is the most extensive and mignificent. Climbing to the summit, precipitous on two sides, you can see Chattanooga, the Tennessee winding around "serpent bend," the fertile river valley, and hills and mountains, farms and forests extending to the limit of vision, the view, some say, taking in parts of six States. It is enchanting and makes one long for the completion of the air-ship, in which to fly above trees and mountain tops. For once I envied the eagle his power of wing and keenness of sight. On Lookout Mountain was fought one of the decisive battles of the war, the clouds below the contending troops bellowing their heavy thunders in unison with volleying cannon above. Relics of the battle in the shape of bullets, bayonets and rusty scabbards are sold at a number of places on the

spects to the great man, who was en- way has lately immortalized in a montertained outside of the camp, but found ograph, and visiting the National Cemetery. Here are buried nearly seventeen thousand federal soldiers, thirteen thousand being unknown. The cemetery is a beautiful park, the at home to prepare dinner, I said, The cemetery is a beautiful park, the "Why did you not come to church lawns, trees and drives being kept with and feed him on milk and honey?" the greatest care. No fast driving, which were in abundance, judging by loud talking, or lunching is allowed the Jerseys in the pasture and numer-ous stands of bees. The Kentucky fountain made of a cannon, the water gushing from a cannon-ball in its mouth. At intervals along the paths are iron tablets with stanzas in raised letters commemorating the valor and patriotism of the dead. Strange to say these selections are from a poem by Theodore O'Hara, a Confederate soldier. The most quoted lines are these:

On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread; And glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead.

CHAS. O. JONES. DALLAS, TEXAS.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

It has been some time since a report was made. The hot summer months have at Paris, Ky. He is a stout, smooth-faced gentleman, hearty and genial. In private conversation he has his and God has blessed us with abundant opinions, but gives no indication of crops throughout this State, I hope there that sledge-nammer force with which he crushes his critics or attacks the enemies of the doctrines and practices will take stock in this missionary enterprise. Here are the receipts since last report :

Previously reported 74 5-1/2-10	shares,	\$745	50
Murray League S. S 1	**	10	00
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Clear Creek 8. 8	**	5	00
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Mr. Kirdpatrick comes to us after the completion of the sophomore year in Vanderbilt, which is about equal to gradcreased patronage is reassuring. E. R. WILLIAMS.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

HELPING HALL.

SABBATH REFORM.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: SEPTEMBER 3, 1891.

The American Sa bath Union is divided for field work into districts. The territory east of Ohio, Kentucky, Tenneterntory east of Onio, Kentuczy, Tenne-see and Mississippi is under the super-vision of the General Secretary, Rev. J. H. Knowles, D. D. 23 Park Row, New Yerk, and the Cor. Sec., Rev. Wm. J. R. Taylor, D. D., Washington, D. C. Eigh teen central States are under the super-vision of Rev. Jas. P. Mills, of Chicago, Ill. The territory west of the Dakotas. lil. The territory west of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas, are under the supervision of Rev. Edward Thomp-

the supervision of Kev. Edward Thomp-son, D. D., of San Francisco, Cal. Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, who was Field Secretary the first year, resigned all offi-cial relations to the Union March, 1890. Under the supervision of the efficient General Secretaries and the able corps of district and local field secretaries the district and local field secretaries, the work of organizing auxiliary societies is progressing rapidly and the friends of the American Sabbath have much to en-courage them in their opposition to the encroachments of the degrading, vice en-gendering influences of the continental Sunday and the tyranny of Sunday commerce, business and traffic. JAE. P. MILLS.

NOTICE.

We have thought it beet to send out the first of September a statement of all accounts with the depository. Not as a dun, but to let the brethren know how their account stands. If there are any errors the brethren will please notify us at once, so we may get our books in shape for conference. Of course if any are ready to make us a remittance we will appreciate it, however small. The peo-ple here in Fort Worth say the times are actually hard. Of course it is not hard times with preachers. They always have plenty of money. So some people say. I. Z. T. MOBRIS. Most complexion powders have a vulgar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beautilier, whose effects are lasting.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

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[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 re-

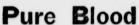
tion of the social problems that confront the nineteenth century: By Rov. John R. Allen, D. D. Cloth, po. 180, price, 80 cents. Barbee & Smith, Nashville, Tenn. "Songs of Joy and Gladness No. 2;" 262 songs with music; b-ards; price, 40 cents. McDonald, Gill & Co., Boston, Mage.

"Judge Longstreet;" a life sketch: By Bichop O. P. Fitzgerald. Cloth, pp. 318, price, \$1. Barbee & Smith, Nashville, Tenn.

We have received the advanced sheeta of the "Standard Dictionary of she Eng lich Language," which will be brought out by Funk & Wagnalls in the early part of next year. The work is a mammoth undertaking, but no doubt will be suc-cessfully executed. The work will be abundantly illustrated, and will contain all the English words in use. The order of definitions will be to give the meaning in common use first, instead of last, as is now usually the case. A full corps of the ablest scholars of the age are at work on it. Hence it will be the production of the best scholarship of the country.

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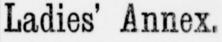
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The Uniform to be worn by the Young Ladies should be procured at school.

The Young Ladies, though taught in a separate institution, have the benefit of the same Professors as the Young Gentlemen. But few schools for young ladies can lav claim to such a corps of experienced and learned Professors. In Art, Elocution and Music, we try to have the best. Our teacher in Elocution has been abroad all summer, receiving the latest and best instruction in her line. In Music, we have made valuable acquisitions in securing the services of Misses Rigley, and Blakeney. Miss Rigley is

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in Munich, and costing \$200,000, the the finest thing of the kind in the United States. The people of this city were the cleanest looking and most nicely dressed that I saw. Each looked as if he had come out of the bath. My stop here was largely sentimental, as I de sired to lock on the Cincinnati Wesleyan College, where she, who afteward be-came my wife, studied and was gradusted. I looked at the windows of her room and wondered if in her wildest thoughts she had ever imagined herselt as the wife of an itinerant Methodist preacher. I have sometimes said that a young preacher can select the "pick" of his flock for the "companion of his joys and sorrows," and I re-affirm it in cold type. Where is the preacher or his wife that will rise to dispute the assertion? As for myself the young Wesleyan girl might have gone farther and fared better, but I could not have done so well if I had searched the world over. Others, however, may think that there are as good fish in the sea as have been caught out of it; to this opinion they are welceme.

HIGH BRIDGE CAMP-MEETING.

The railroad from Ctncinnati to Chattanooga crosses the Kentucky river at High Bridge. This structure is one of the highest bridges in the country, seid to be 286 feet above the train Rev. river. Here for a number of years an annual camp meeting has been held. The ground is cwned by private par-ties, who charge at the gate, and, to draw a crowd, distinguished preachers are secured. The "lion" this year was Talmage, one lecture and one sermen, lowest price for both \$500! Having been disappointed in hearing him in his own church at Brooklyn, I improved the opportunity at High Bridge. He is a little above medium height, neither stout nor thin, active and full of dramatic gestures. He has a fine head, bright eyes and the largest mouth for his size that this scribe ever saw. He was ill at case before rising, his face was flushed, and, for some minutes after commencing, he neruously twitched his fingers as school-boys do on their first declamation. Other preachers can sympathize with him, for no amount of experience can prevent this pulpit or platform pervousness. Tal mage's voice is like his mouth-big ; loud, rough, rancous as a feghorn, it reaches to the limit of the largest congregation. His text was Acts 3:15: "We are witnesses." The sermon was practical and forcible, but without those flights of oratory for which he is so famous. Notwithstanding his reputation and vivid ness, as soon as curiosity was satisfied, a number of people on the back seats began to chat er and some left. I have seen people tall asleep under Marvin's wonderful sermons. This is great comfort to the ordinary sleep-inducing

JACKSON.

Hurrying aomeward I met on the train Rev. Mr. Watkins, agent of Millsap's College, who gave me a courteous invitation to spend a day at the capital of Mississippi, in the charming home of Bishop Galloway. When the Bishop returns from his many and arduous campaigns he finds rest here, his wants being anticipated by his accomplished wite and three daughters. He draws a great deal of his good nature and geniality from this home fountain.

Major Millsaps, a banker of Jackson, offered \$:0 000 toward an endowmens tund for a Methodist male cellege on condition that a like amount be raised. This has been done under the efficient agency of Mr. Watkins, the bishop heartily co-operating. The college has been located at Jackson, that city offering a site of many acres and \$30,-000 in cash for a building. The enterprise will open in 1892 with bright prospects. All hail to Major Millsaps for his splendid gift! May his tribe increase. The State buildings are old and had a neglected air as if the janitor was asleep or on a vacation. In the capitol grounds is the Confederate monument recently dedicated. It is a stately shaft, with a temple at the base and a soldier's statue at the top. Within the temple is to stand a statue of Jefferson Davis.

VICKSBURG.

We were detained six hours at this vonderful sermons. This is great com-bort to the ordinary sleep-inducing barson? I called after dinner to pay my re-C. K. Marshall, whom Bishop Gallo-

The dining-room of the Helping Hail being inadequate to the demand, we are start at the beginning, and material Hon. J. D. Giddiags), for means (\$675 manifestations would come in time. To this the reply was that I wanted the thirty-third degree or none at all. Many views may be had from differ-ent parts of the mountain. That from contribution could have been made to the institution, nor to a more worthy purpose It was through the generoiity of this thoughtful Christian lady, that the Help-ing Hall was originally inaugurated, and should bear hin name. Many worthy young men of limited means will hold her in grateful remembrance for the timely aid thus afforded in the acquisition of an education. There is yet room los similar kindness on the part of others. Only two of the cottages are furnished. Every room, thirty in all, should be fur-nished. About \$20 to the room will be adequate. Who will furnish a room at \$207 What stations or circuits will furnish a room? Let us hear from these who will assist before school opens. The rooms should be furnished. Who will assist? We will acknowledge receipts through our column in the ADVOCATE. We will, as far as possible, meet the applications for places in the hail. Only those who need the aid should apply. JNO. H. MCLEAN.

EPWORTH LEAGUE WORK-COLPOR-TER APPOINTMENTTS.

At the solicitation of many of the brethren I have decided to devote my time (in part) in September and October in advancing this cause. Brethren who wish me to aid them in organizing or in explaining the work to their young pee-ple please write me at once and I will come to them as soon as possible. I will have to be in the depository three days in each week. Every young convert in in each week. Every young convert in Texas ought to be put to work for the church, and there is no better institu-tion to do it with than the League. Write to me and I will send the necessary pa-pers for organization. The following are we present operations my present engagements :

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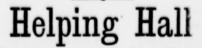
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NOTICE.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers the California Fig Syrup Company. The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas Confer-ence will be held in Flatonia, Texas, October 14 to 18. We appeal to all of our women to unite in prayer daily that it may be an occasion of gracious refreshing, and let the Friday preceding be observed The Minister-Never fight, Tommy; it is wicked. Tommy-That's what I told your kid yesterday when he licked me. as a day of fasting and prayer. MRS. J. F. FOLLIN,

MRS S. S. PARK, Corresponding Secretary.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the West Texas Conference will hold its annual meeting in Gonzales, Texas. Anni versary sermon Sunday, September 27. The business session will open Monday, September 28, at 9 a. m. All officers, delegates, and visitore will please send their names to Mrs. Fannie Kent, Gon-zales, Texas. Preachers who can arrange to attend will receive a cordial welcome. Sisters, let us go to our annual meeting with hearts full of love to God and with the Spirit of the Master. The annual address will be delivered

by Rev. E. J. Stanley. MRS. S. S. BELDING.

MES. E. C. NICHOLS,

Recording Secretary.

Core your chills so they wont return in a few weeks to bother you as badly as ever. You can't do it with quinine but Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic will do the work and do it well. Try it. If it fails to cure it will cost you nothing. 755. "The consumption of intoxicating liquor in this country staggers me," exclaimed a temperance orator from the platform. "Me, too," gurgled a man at the rear of the hall trying to hold himself up by the plaster-

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Look-Jaw.

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My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very sovere stack of neuralgia which sev-stal physicians failed to relieve. I then got a bottle of Wonderful Eight, which relieved har in five minutes and soon effected a per-manent onre. G. 8. STIVERS, Dentist, the we want file Lonisville Kw.

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A little innocent misunderstanding is sometimes very useful in helping one over a hard place. 'Mabel," southe teacher, "you may spell 'kitten.'" "K double i-t-en," said Mabel. "Kitten has two i's, then, has it?"

An Old and Well-tried Remedy.

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Hungry Higgins-Say, boss, I haven't had a bite to eat for four days. Mudge (hurrying by)-And I have had to decline seven invi-

fations to dinner in the same period of time. Fanny how things average up, isn't it?

get there another season.

'Yes, ma'am; our kitten has.

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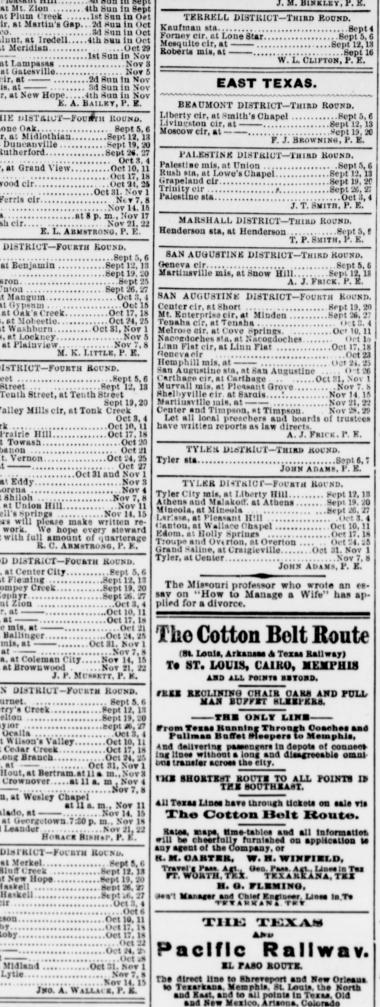
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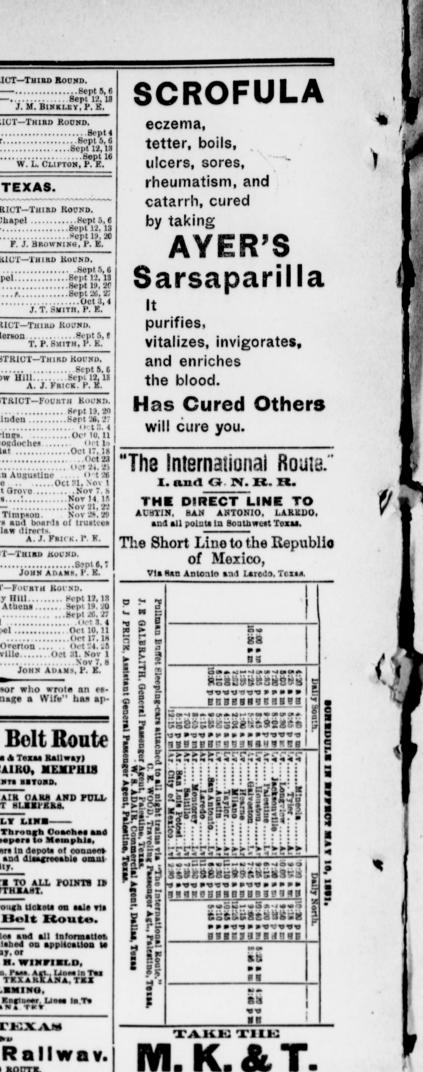
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Similarly there are Will o' the Wisps in Medicine and many an Ignis fatures of theory and prejudice, and this, that or the other school is blindly followed and allowed to in-fluence the too easily affected mind. The fancy that nature does not provide

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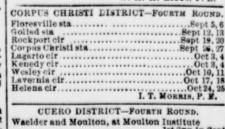
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Devotional.

"GIVE YE THEM TO EAT."

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An Eastern day is closing, and the sound of the Master's voice, Which had drawn the throags to the desert, away from the city's noise, Has crased, and the teaching is over, when the twelve the Master greet With request that the hungering people be let go to find something to eat.

But the Master's heart has pity, for the mul-

the heat of the sheep without a shepherd, who, helpless, would by Him stay. They have followed fins far, and weary they move with faltering feet— And so the Master makes answer, "Give ye to them to set."

to them to eat."

"But we only have two small fishes and five loaves of bariey b.ead. What are these among so many? These thousands can not be fed. Or shall we porchase two hundred penny-worth of meat, That each may take a little?" "No! But give them now to eat." of the people who profess to have ripened into Abrahams in one night

"But a fruitful country is near us and the

villages round us lie; There is time enough ere nightfall. May they not go thither and buy?" But ne'er aid human planning the purpose is a greet thing to ripen even slowly. —The Canada Presbyterian.

of God defeat. "They need not depart this desert, for ye must give them to eat."

"Bring hither the loaves and fishes," the Master demands; and then He looks to heaven and biesses and returns

to them again. And these to the waiting people adown on

their grassy seat, Are dividing to each a portion-they are giv-ing them to eat.

And that hour the mightiest wonder of all

And that hour the mightest wonder of an that had marked the day
So fraught with heavenly healing and the gracious words He did say,
Was wrought-to display, not His power, but compassion divinely sweet,
And to teach his disciples the lesson that they could give them to eat.

For five thousand men were counted, with women and children beside, Who ate and were filled with the bounty so

miraculously supplied. And twelve basketsiu of fragments were gathered, to reader complete The glorious truth, that His onlidren can always give others to eat.

The ages have come and vanished since that

famous eventide, When the meagre loaves and fishes were so strangely multiplied. But does not the same Great Teacher the

To us who to-day are His chosen: "Do ye give the people to eat?"

The famishing millions surround us, in a desert of sin and strife, And nothing their perishing spirits can save but the Bread of Life.

And they look to us for succor, with out-stretched hands they entreat That we who have tasted His goodness give to them this Bread to eat.

Would we wish to dismiss them from us and

bld them go elsewhere— To the neighboring towns and cities to seek the blessing there?

Do we say we have naught to give them but That our own heart-streng h is feeble and

our influence is even more? That throughout we are all unlitness, and therefore would make retreat

From a charge so sacred as giving God's needy ones to eat.

our sieps are fleet To do the dear Lord's bidding-we will give

the world to eat. ANDREW ANDERSON. CORONAL INSTITUTE, SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

MATTHEWS .- Died, infant son of I. W. could create loaves and full-grown and Nettie Matthews, near Salado, Texa; was born June, 1891. After a stay of a few weeks with its affectionate parents trees, and men six feet high with fullgrown beards on their faces, but that grown beards on their faces, but that is not the usual way in which the power works. What the power could do, and what the power usually does do, are two dif-ferent things. Generally, we think, it will be found that the most useful, most influential, and most trustworthy Chris-tians are the men that ripened slowly. They fought many a hard battle with

tians are the men that ripened slowly.
They fought many a hard battle with
ain, resisted many a fierce temptation,
subdued many a doubt, were purified
by passing many times through the fur-
nace, and the result was a slow but a
glorieus ripening.
Of course, it is possible for a Chris-
tian to ripen too slowly. No good man
will be glad because the ripening is
slow either in himself or others. A
little experience, however, with some
of the people who profess to haveBROWN.—Died, infant son of R. C. and
Jennie Brown, of Cora Hill, Texas; was
born 1890; left his place as pet and dar
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angust 11, 1891, to become an angel in
the realms of glory and a ministering
spirit to loved ones left behind, who are
to be heirs of salvation. While we ten-
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and N. C. Butler, was born December 27,
1882, and cied July 2, 1891. Little M. L.
was a remarkable child with respect to
intellect and pisty. His parents dedica.
Some time before his death God took his
little brother, Milton, to himself, whic

HENDRIX. — Georgia, aged nineteen months, and youngest child of Bro George and Sister Martha Hendrix, died at Steele's creek, Limestone county. Tex-as, Saturday, Auguat 22, 1891, and was his dia text in the sound be good that he would go him if he would be good that he would be good that he would go him if he would be good that he would be good that he would go him if he would be good that he would be good that he would go him if he would be good that he would be good the would be good the wou buried Sunday p. m. in cometery at that the would, and kept his promise. place, her uncle, Albert S. Hendrix, con-ducting the services. Being the baby, little Georgia was the darling of the house, but death spares not even the is fairer than day." He died within Moore - Turwiller - At the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Gillmore, in Columbus, Texas, Wedner-day night, at 9 p. m. February 4, 1891, by the Rev. G. H. Collins, Mr. J. F. Moore, of San Antonio, Texas, and Miss Mattie Tutwiler, of this city. HARVILLE - DYER - At the residence of J. F. Everitt, August 19, 1891, Mr. W. P. Harville and Miss Lena Dyer, all of Van Zandt county, Texas; Rev. J. F. Everitt officiating. Moore - BUNKER-On August 21, 1891, by Rev. C. H. Brooks, Mr. J. G. Moore by Rev. C. H. Brooks, Mr. J. G. Javing, C. Javing, C. H. Brooks, Mr. J. G. Javing, C. H. Brooks

FITT .- Mrs. Bettie (Burleson) Pitt died

man. He had many warm friends who loved and esteemed him very much. He was sick for several days of typhoid or and was buried at Kosse. Sister Pitt was the daughter of Isaac and Eliza Bur dence of the bride's father, near Berry's Chapel, Avgust 19, 1891, Mr. J. C. Wool-dridge and Miss Mary E. McCain, Rev. J. W. Sansom officiating. was the daughter of lease and Eliza Bur-leson, who were pioneer members of the Methodist Church in Texas. Bro. Burle-son moved from Jackson county, Mis-sissippi, in 1848, to Limestone county, Texas, where the subject of this brief oblituary was raised. In 1879 she was marifed to R. E. Pitt, who survives her. She left no children, but two brothers and two sisters mourn with the husband for the loved one gone. Sister Pitt had been a member of the M. E. Church South, for about thirty-dive years, and was an earnest, consistent Christian. She waiked with the Master in loving obedience while she lived, and she died the eting from death and she died in the b'eesed assurance of a happy immortality. GLASCOCK-FRIZZELL - At the resi-dence of the bride's father, near Pine Grove, Texas. August 20, 1891, at 8:30 p. m., by Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Prof. E. S. Glascock, of Tilden, Texas, and Miss Carrie E. Frizzell, of Henderson county, 1891, at the church at Rock Springs Ed-wards county, Texas, by Rev. W. R. Knowlton, Mr. John J. Chamberland and Miss Clarrisea E. Knowlton, all of People Springs

ble writer.

HEDRICK.- Mattle Bertha Hedrick, daughter of W. B. and M. L. Hedrick, died August 14, 1891, aged four years, two months and five days. She was a sweet and interesting child and showed remark-able piety for one so young. She was first taken with something like dropsy: through not confined to her hed second through not confined to her bed seemed to realize that she was going to die. Little Bertha's sufferings are over and she is singing with the angels sweet anthems around the thone of Him who said, "Suf-fer little children to come unto me." Just before she died she sang, "Brautifal Land." the hands of some one. And having known him long and well, I shall offer a few facts and reflections concerning this faithful servant of God. then kissed her papa and mamma and passed away with a beantiful smile on her face. May this sore zillivition be sanctified to the good of her father and mother. May it draw them nearer to God, and may they meet her in the happy beyond where parting will be no more. W. E. JORDAN, P. C.

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All true-too true; but listen! "Bring hither to me;" and lo! His blessing is breathed upon it. And now, when the summons to go Is speken, our halowed powers rejoice, and our sieps are fleet. Is a brief notice of the Abvocarge is a brief notice of the death of Rev. R. M. Kirby, a superannuated member of the East Texas Conference. The deceased surely deserves a more extended notice at the bands of some one of some one of and having

He was born in 1820, in Tennessee ; was

b'essed assurance of a happy immortality. Her father and mother had long pre-ceded her to her heavenly home. We laid her to rest by the side of loved ones who had gone before. T. S. WILLIFORD.

CONCERNING MEN WHO RIPEN SLOWLY.

member of the Toronto bar say of a vilte circuit in 1847; Arkadelphia circuit brother barrister who stands at the in 1848; Salem mission in 1849; Bate-vil e brother barrister who stands at the head of his profession that he had "ripened slowly." In early life his at-tainments were respectable, in middle life he was considered high legal au-thority, at sixty he stood on the very highest rung, took what business suited is now the Little Rock Conference. He him and carned his hundred donare a day. He ripened slowly but so surely that he is one of the acknowledged leaders of his profession, with rivals perhaps in certain lines, but still an import and acknowledged leader. In 1865 he traveled the Woodville circuit and transferred to he west Texas Conference that year. We do not know what works he served while in the West what works he served while in the West

tions, and was pointed in reproving sin. school and college there are a number of young people who are certain to take the world by the ears the moment they get out. Where do they all go? If all, or nearly all, the really eminent; men have ripened slowly, what be-comes of the distinguished people who ripened at school? Some of them may have died young, but the great msjori-they were when they left school. They ripened quickly for a time, and stopped ripening suddenly. This, we venture to say, is the history of many a youth-ful prodigy, who started out to startle the world in some line, but nevers startled more than a few people on one

converted in 1839; entered the Tennessee Conference soon after his conversion and traveled in said conference until the close Not long sgo we heard an eminent of 1846. He then transferred to the Ar-kansas Conference and traveled Benton-

The perhaps in certain lines, but still an eminent and acknowledged leader.
Did any man ever get upon the top rung in any thing and stay there who han't ripened slowly? If so, how many? Spurgeon is the snly exception we can think of. He was a mounted relation in 1886. Probably no many in the first. But in a very important sense it may be said of even sort and achous work than Bro. Kirby. His was effectionate and obedient. She was effectionate and effection in the share are effection in the share are effection in the share and ecolatorer. Mrs. Kate Gree

MILLER.-Mrs. Kate Golson Miller, con-sort of Col. W. A. H. Miller, died at her home in Llano, June 28, 1891. Their daughter, Miss Belle, died August 22, 1891. Sister Miller was born in Macon. Miss. December 21, 1851. was married to thority, at sixty he stood on the very highest rung, took what business suited him and canned his hundred dollare a day. He ripened slowly but so surely that he is one of the acknowledged leaders of his profession, with rivals perhaps in certain lines, but still an eminent and acknowledged leader. Did any man ever get upon the top rung in any thing and stay there who

the Lord to be his God. He joined to avoid the Lord to be his God. He joined the Methodist Church at Liberty Hill during a revival of religion and ever afterward seemed satisfied of his acceptance with his Savor. Sometime last year that stealthy disease, consumption, marked the stewart way as its victim. His startled more than a few people on one of the back concessions. May it not be true that, as a rule, the best Christians tipen slowly? Robert Murray McCheyne may be quoted as an exception, just as Spurgeon was quoted in ancher connection. But there is seldom more than one Mc-Cheyne in a generation. Even Mc-Cheyne ripened slowly, as every one knows who remembers some of the youthful incidents recorded in his biography. Of course divine power could make a convert with a love like John's. zeal like Paul's, a patience like Job's and a faith even stronger than Abraham's. Ombipotent power



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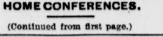
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raised on our general collections Sunday \$41.25 in cash and subscription. We \$41.25 in cash and subscription. We closed Thursday night with twenty-seven conversions and reclamations. The brethren had prayer-meeting Friday night, which resulted in two more recla-mations, making twenty-nine in all. We commenced at Zion last Saturday and have not closed yet. Three have joined the church to date. The collection Suu-day at 11 o'clock amounted to \$31 with what had already been subscribed at that place. We only asked for \$30. Our col-lections are almost sure to come out all right.

Brushy Creek.

John Helpenstell, Aug. 25: Our annual camp-meeting for this place is just over. It was a success; said to be the best ever held here. The congregation was very large and the order about perfect. It is estimated that at least fifty persons gave evidence of conversion; twenty-five united with the church during the meet-ing. Others will join yet; fourteen have already united with the Missionary Bartiat Church and eight or tan will Baptist Church, and eight or ten will join the Presbyterians. I have never seen such harmony and unity of feeling between the different denominations. Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterians all marked und neved and about of tenether worked and prayed and shouted together. It was the most thorough revival of religion that I have witnessed for several years. Our third quarterly conference was held in connection with the meeting. Financial report good—about the best ever made at the third quarterly meeting on this work. I believe. We had with no on this work, I believe. We had with us our presiding elder, J. T. Smith, and Bro. Little, of Palestine, also Bro. G. M. Morrow, of the Baptist Church. These brothren did the most of the preaching, and the presching, and the presching, and it was well done, too. Many thanks to these men of God for their faithful work. Almost the entire work is under the gracious influence of revival meet-ings. More than fifty additions up to date. Two meetings yet to hold. I have scarcely ever seen such manifestations of Divine power as I have witnessed during the past six weeks. May the good work go on.

North Belton.

H. B. Henry: I have just closed my round of meetings, two of which I wrote without making him sick abed, but mak-ing him genuinely miserable. Creeping The next was at Willow where were two The next was at Willow where were two additions, then at Double File; here there were filteen conversions and eight able, cold, sweaty hands, and many in-describable sensations of genninely dis-agreeable kinds. Melancholy feelings, a discorraged, listless state of mind, mental depression and confusion of the mind, surely indicate the presence of malaria. This form is called malarial biliousness. For this "walking malaria," which asither puts one to bed nor allows him to work or study, without great effort. Pe-ru-na is a safe, prompt and efficient exers. A course of Pe-ru-na will entirely deanse the system of every particle of the malarial poison. Therefore, if you have any kind of bad feeling which you this treatment. It at once restores the appetite, clears the befogged senses, and brings back the hopeful state of mind which malaria is sure to destroy. In all forms of irregular malaria like As the pas'or, I cannot repay the debt I the above, which are unaccompanied by owe these earnest laborers and my people a distinct chill, Pe-ru-na should be taken love them for their faithful services. Bro. a distinct chill, Pe-ru-na chould be taken scattly as directed on label of bottle. A person taking a course of treatment with charge, did excellent and successful work in three of these meetings. The Bros. Line-baugh, of Temple, were excellent helpers quicker than with quinine, but that his system is not deranged in the slightest particular by the drug. Pe-ru-na gently other work at the Bock Church meeting, atimulates the nervous system to resist and though an octogenarian, his mental the malarial poison, and at the same time force is not abated and his faith in God gradually eliminates the poison itself is strong and in labors is as abandant as from the system, which quinine or eimi-lar preparations can not do. In old cases of malaria, where the victim has gone the round of all kinds of treatment, has vals of another year on this charge.

Poetry and Cedar Grove circuit-East end A. A'kins, Plainview; Mrs. L. F. Hill, of circuit. As the result of faith fol work Pittsbarg; Miss Vernon Scott, Richmond;

Bonham E. W. Alderson : The tabernacle meet-ing conducted by Mesers. Burnett and Mulkey, with Sister Mulkey as an efficient but not "silent" partner, closed on cient but not "allent" pariner, closed on the 19th. The meeting was a glorious success in every sense of the word. Burnett is a strong, eloquent, inclaive preacher of the pure, rugged old "gospel according to Methodism." Mulkey—the "only" Abe Mulkey—is inimitable and indescribable. While making no preten-sions as a preacher and no effort to ser-monize he can come nearer, in every monize, he can come nearer, in every "talk", to hitting every member of the congregation, saint and sinner, than any man I have ever heard; and he hits too with the sledge handmer of truth. These brethren are free from that disgusting species of low slang and buffoonery that so many evangelists affect. During the entire twelve days of the meeting I heard ecarcely a phrase to which the most factidious could object. But of telling wit and consecrated humor, there was an abundance. Too much cannot be said in praise of Sister Mulkey. She is a most efficient leader and manager of a revival choir, while her solo singing is fine and her work in congregation and altar superb. These brethren give all honor to both pastorate and church, emphasizing the importance of membership in the church as few do. Their preach-ing is thorough and searching and their altar methods are of the strict old orthodox type. No man need fear to invite these brathren to help him. They will be a blessing. A conservative estimate of the number of conversions is 175. Of these about 100 have juned our church in town and at adjacent points, while the other churches have all rewhile the other churches have all re-cieved additions and all of us will yet receive others. Altogether there is as close a housing of the converts as I have ever seen. Our new church is just fin-ishing. It will have cost us nearly \$10,000 and will be dedicated clear of debt. It has the most beautiful auditorium I have ever seen and is pronounced by those who have had large observation, the completest church that we have in North Texas. I will say for my people that I have never known so fine a building erected without debt by a church no stronger than ours here, nor have I ever seen such enthusiasm and harmony as have prevailed during the entire year. The latter statement, of course, helps to make the former possible. Bishop Key will dedicate the church the third Sunday in

September. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all, especially all former pastors, to be present.

DURANGO, MEXICO.

Our district conference convened in Durango July 30, and closed with the Sabbath services of August 2. Rev. A. de Leon, presiding elder, presided. The three preachers reported upon the work. Quite a number of visitors attended from distant parts of the district. We regretted having no local preacher with us. The Lord's work hate is in a prosperous condition; the spiritual condition of the two missions never was better; many new doors are open to us, but the mis-sions we have already opened are de-manding more pastoral visitations than four ministers can possibly give them. The circuits embrace missions 125 miles distant from their center, and can only be visited on horseback. With the ex-ception of Pameco and Cuencame, the

Texas Caspalties.

Joe Bartlett stabbed Joe Jordan in the side near Kaufman, August 25. A negro was shot through the leg by some unknown party, at Hillsboro Aug. 25. Near Corsicana, August 25, a man named Toweatt was cut with a dirk by J. B. Fuller.

gust 26.

27, Sam Urbon was accidentally shot by a younger brother.

At San Antonio, August 26, a negro struck his wife on the head with an iron bar, crushing her skull. A. J. Goodgane's team ran away with

the wagon, throwing him out and killing him near Mexia, August 28. E. S. Moore was cut on the arm by a sixteen-year old boy named Tate, at Sul-

phur Springs, August 26.

killed by a train, August 26. The five-year-old son of Jeff Stennet fell into a pail of boiling water and was badly ecalded, near Aurora, August 27.

While gua ding a negro church at San Antonio, August 26, J. W. Patterson was shot in the leg by some one in ambush. A fire burned over the northern part of Faulk county, S. D., August 28. The farmers of the burned district are ruined.

gust 24. Two children aged about five years,

A bridge pile driver, which was being used in building a bridge ten miles west of Athens, struck Brooks Rodgers, se-

Tom Anderson, G. W. Reeves, and a man named Hill, were severely injured by the explosion of a traction engine boiler in Knox county, eighteen miles southwest of Seymour, August 26.

Six dwelling houses were burned in Dailas, August 28. A vacant house at San Antonio was

burned August 27.

At Ballinger, Aug. 26, Judge John I. Queen's residence was burned.

don, was burned August 26.

The grocery store of Jacob Israel was partially burned at Corsicana, August 30. The furniture factory of Weaver & Wilson was burned at Sulphur Springs Au-

Sparks from a locomotive caused a fire which burned 175 bales of cotton at Bellville, August 28.

Paris, August 27, participated in by Democrats and Alliance men. At a school house near Paris, August 30, a country negro knocked a town

Potash on the Orchard.

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pure), 47 per cent potash, 14 per cent nitrogen, and its value is \$100 per ton; saltpetre weste from gun-powder works, 18 per cent potash, 2.5 per cent nitrogen, and its value is \$30 per ton; sulphate of potash, 36 per cent potash, and its value \$44 per ton; wood ashes, unleached, 6.5 per cent potash, 1.5 per cent phos. acid, Wash Maynard, a farmer living two miles north of Garland, was run over and killed by a train, August 26. The five-year-old son of Jeff Stennet

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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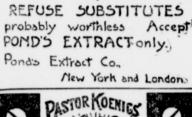
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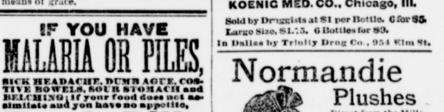


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were fatally burned by a cotton house, in which they were playing, catching fire, near Wallis, August 29.

riously injuring him, August 27.

Texas Incidents.

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Breckinridge.

A. P. Payne, Aug. 25: Our third quarterly meeting was held at Squyre's Chapel embracing third Sunday in this month. Good interest from the first service. Bro. J. S. Davis, our efficient pre-Forng Husband-My dear, business re-verses have caused me to make an assign-ment and—'Young Wife (tearfully)-Y-e-s. Young Husband-We will go abroad and official members. Financial report toler-ably good. Sunday-school report good. ably good. Sunday-school report good. The meeting was what we call a suc-cess. Good preaching. Bro. Jesse Fulton from Jack county preached the opening sermon Friday night. He re-mained until the close, doing good service. T. M. Price, our stand by on nearly every such occasion, did some of his best preaching. Bro. C. C. Armstrong came in on Thursday bringing Bro. Gulige, both

of Albany. Bro. A. captured our people and held them until he left. Bro. Wm. Griffith, of Palo Pinto, exhorter, did us good service; also Rob Chaney, exhorter, Bro. Gregg and Uncle Bob Rodriguez, our laymen, were on hand. Now, if I did not have a team I do not understand the business; and I used them. We had good order most of the time. Plenty to eat-nine beeves and about as many kids and muttons, all barbecued and furnished

free of cost. Our collections fine. For all purposes called for we got \$250. Last year was the first camp-meeting ever held in the neighborhood. It is a new country and nearly all new comers. Thirty conversions, fourteen accessions, seven children baptized; meeting lasted ten days. Had a meeting at Luther's Chapel embracing the fourth Sunday in

Rockwall county. In one of the 'dark corners,' called Arkansaw, some young local brethren held a revival meeting last summer with good success. This year Bro. Red Nash, one of them, was made provisional pastor. His labors have been abundant and abundantly owned and blessed of God. He organized at one place, Lone Pecan, or Pleasant Springs, with nintang warbart it has springs, with nineteen members; it has grown to forty. At another he got only seven into organization in a strong Baptist commu-The publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN procATE heartily indorse the merits of awkes' Crystallized Lenses. A gun is no less a gun because it isn't wded.

with two entire households, (apostoli baptisms), one consisting of seven and the other of fourteen souls. Two avowed The best of sugar at the lowest prices now infidels have renounced theism for the prables every family to preserve summer fraits for winter use at small expense. Ayer's very wicked, profane sinners are now very wicked, profane sinners are now workers in the vineyard. Bro. Willie

two more native preachers in the district was warmly supported.

In the Durango mission we have baptized thirteen adults and received by certificate and on profession of faith twentyone persons into the church : also sixteen children have been baptized. In the Nombre de Dios missions thirty-one adults and twenty-two children have been baptized. The adults were received into the church on profession of faith. We have collected here during the year \$300 towards the Durango Church and 175 towards other objects. The collections in Nombre de Dios are somewhat behind. When we take into consideration that men are working there for twelve cents

per day this deficiency is easily account-ed for. Numbers of our people here are in circumstances of extreme poverty. The conference was a very pleasant and profitable one to each and all of us. It was marked by intense spirituality. The early morning prayer meating in the day echool and the night preaching in the chapel were times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. The Sabbath was a full day for the Savior. Sabbath school, three eermone, love-feast, communion ervice and eight baptisms. Four per-sons united with the church during the conference. ROBERTO C. ELLIOIT.

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While boarding a street car at Fort Worth, August 29, Marion Snell was robbed of \$65 by the "crowding" process. Receiver Chas. Dillingham, of the

Honston and Texas Central railway, says the report that C. P. Huntington had bought the Trunk rallway is a mistake.

H. C. Pritchett resigned the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction Aug. 29 and J. M. Carlisie, of Tarrant county, was appointed in his place. Mr. Pritchett has accepted the position of principal of the Sam Houston Normal Institute to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Dr. Baldwin, he having been elected to the recently created chair of pedagogy in the Texas University.

Miscellaneous

Rensselaer county, New York, was visited by a destructive cloud burst Auguat 27.

A bridge carpenter was thrown from wagon at Mt Pleasant, August 27, and fatally injured. The Republican State Convention at

Ocean City, Md., August 27, nominated Wm. G. Van Nort as candidate for governor. August 27, two miles west of States-ville, N. C., a passenger train went through a bridge. Twenty persons were

killed and about that number injured. Reports from Valparaiso, Chili, August 28, say that Balmaceda's troops have been

defeated by the insurgents, and that Valparaiso has been captured. A telegram from Guthrie, O. T., Au-

gust 26, says a movement is on foot to colonize the Indian lands soon to be thrown open with negroes. Circulars were sent to negroes in the South to meet at Langston by September 10, and many are already there.

A telegram from Oklahoma, O. T., Au-gust 29, says M. D. McCabe, George Perkins and John Sharp, three negroes, are fleecing the colored peeple in the South. They charge 50 cents admission to the Langston colony and have already 500 000 signatures. 500.000 signatures.

A telegram from Atlanta, Ga., August 27, says the House of Representatives by a vote of 94 to 62 refused to accept the Confederate Veteran Home for the State. The home was built by the people of the State at a cost of about \$100,000, and the State was asked to support it fifteen years at a cost not exceeding \$15,000 a year. The opposition came from the Farmers



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