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HOME CONFERENCES.

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EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Canton.

D. P. Cullen, Sept. 11: "Tell it in Gath;" "publish it in Askelon"—a well fifty-seven feet deep, good water, just finished and paid for at the parsonage at

Athens.

J. C. Calhoun, Sept. 15: There have been nineteen additions by profession and four by certificate. Since I last wrote you to Athens and Malakoff station; aggregating eighty-two for this year thus far. Many thanks to our brethren who pounded us the other day with a nice rocking chair for the preacher's study. God bless them all.

J. M. Porter, Sept. 14: Am getting along well; have been helping Bro. Dean for the last two weeks with tolerable success. He is doing his best to carry up a good report at conference, and he will doubtless succeed. We had the pleasure of listening, vesterday, to our ex-presiding elder, Bro. R. M. Sproule, who preached us two good sermons that were much appreciated. He still knows how to preach. His throat is still treubling him. His intentions are to take work him. His intentions are to take work

Overton circuit at London, Rusk county, as almost the best one of the season. The church greatly revived. Some forty-four professed religion and thirty-seven joined the church—twenty-nine the M. E. Church, South, and eight the Cumberland Presbyterian. Bro. G. W. Langley, of Kilgore, did me good service. I have held a protracted meeting now at each happointment. Grand total to date 177 professions. 125 accessions to our church. professions, 125 accessions to our church, and a number of others will join.

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A. J. Frick, Sept. 11: We have just re-turned from Hemphill, where Methodism has hardly been felt as she ought to be, but we believe it is there now to stay. Our Bro. Long has just closed a good meeting, and besides he has built a neat church edifice, large and commodious, not finished, however, but me think with a little help, will be soon. The people, and especially Bro. Long, deserves much credit. It needs to be ceiled, and the night I left I raised \$54 for sash in a few minutes. We feel encouraged at Hemp-

Edom Circuit.

S. N. Allen, Sept. 12: Our camp-meeting at Tunnen's Chapel closed last night, September 11, with eighty-three conversions and thirty-seven additions to our church, and twenty-two to the Cumberland Preebyterian Church. There was not a sinner left to tell the tale. Thank Gcd. Such power has never been seen. It fell on the right and on the left. The preachers couldn't get to preach. This W. Lawary were in the fight. All of them did good work. J. C. Burgamy was first of June, and have been preaching taken very ill during the battle, and we there at 3:30 p. m. twice in each month thought he would step across, but he is since June. I held a meeting there combetter. Well, we are lost in amazement.

Palestine Mission.

T. W. Boynton, Sept. 12: I have just closed my last protracted meeting for Palestine mission this year. Results: First meeting was at Shady Chapel; twelve conversions, six joined our church, all of the members were made happy, and several family altars erected. We have a Sunday-school and prayer-meeting at that place. Second, I then com-menced one at O'Neal's arbor; Christians made to rejoice, ten conversions and nine joined the Methodist Church. Third at Holm's Chapel; thirty conversions and twenty-eight additions to the church. Five of this number joined by letter. A number of family alturs erected and the church rejoiced. One Sunday-school and one prayer-meeting at this place. By the way there is a good Sunday-school and Fourth meeting at Corinth; twenty-five conversions, twenty-three joined our church, quite a number of family altars erected, church revived and one Sunday-school and prayer-meeting. Now comes prayer-meeting at the O'Neal arbor. Fourth meeting at Corinth; twenty-five school and prayer-meeting. Now comes our last meeting, which was in connection with the third quarterly meeting. Finances are all up. Meeting continued. Thirty conversions and nineteen joined our church. At this place I have bapen and you will not have to make Method-

Hemphill.

M. D. Long, Sept. 11: During the third quarter on this charge, ending the fifth sunday in August, we held several protracted meetings, all of which were good. But I want to make special mention of two of them. One of these we held at Brookland, embracing the second Sunday in August. Brookland, embracing the second Sunday in August. The meeting began Friday night before and closed Friday after the second Sunday. We held services in our new church building just erected, but not yet completed, where we had the corner-stone torn up in February. We had a refreshing season from the Lord. Sinners convicted and converted, backslidars reclaimed and the church built no. Fourteen conversions and reclamation several of these were members who had had never been converted; seven accessions. We were assisted by I. F. Pace, W. B. Gilbert and B. Z. Pewell, local preachers, and J. C. H. McKnight, trav eling. The Lord greatly blessed their labors; may be continue to do so. The screening we began Friday night before the scond we began Friday night before the fifth Sunday in August at Hemphill in our new church, not yet complete, and continued till the next Friday night. Bro. R. M. Stewart, of Burkeville circuit, some second with a spiritual church and a parsonage repaired in and outside, is a good appointment, and the preacher that comes

of conference paid in full, and the Advoour much beloved presiding elder, A.J.
Frick, came. But the best of all the
Lord was with us and such a meeting
Hemphill never had before. I can not
tell how many conversions, but we had
seventeen accessions to our church and
more to follow. The last night of the
meeting after communion service, the
presiding elder lifted the collection to get
light for the windows and raised in cash
and good subscription \$53 50. The Lord
blessed us as he never would had we not
built him a house. We are here to stay.

of conference paid in full, and the Advocate money paid also. I am under lasting obligations to Rev. C. W. Jacobs,
formerly of the North Alabama Confersuch the North Alabama Conferthe neeting, and rendered efficient service in
the pulpit and altar. May his bow abide
in strength.

Red River Station.

Wea. H. Fitts: I have been with Rev.
D. W. Gardner, Rev. W. T. Ayers and
built him a house. We are here to stay.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Graybill.

J. F. Sanders, Sept. 9: In the meetings that I have labored in as a local preacher since the 19th of last July, there have been some 150 conversions. I have received into the M. E. Church, South, of that number eighty members. The Lord has graciously blessed us, whereof we are glad.

Kaufman.

Wm. A. Edwards, Sept. 9: Our third quarterly meeting has come and gone. A quarterly meeting has come and gone. A quarterly conference in Kaufman is a very quiet affair. Each member from the presiding elder down to the lowest official simply attends to his part of the business and so the work is quiet, pleasant, satiafactory. The presiding elder, W. L. Clifton, was with us. Joe Jones will be with me from the 20th inst. until about October 1. All are invited to come. ber 1. All are invited to come.

C. H. Smith, Sept. 11: I report my last protracted meeting on Troupe and Overton circuit at London, Rusk county, as almost the best one of the season.

Ben Franklin.

J. A. Lovett, Sept. 12: Our third quarterly conference was held September 5, 6, at Lone Star. Our much appreciated presiding elder, Rev. J. M. Binkly, was present, looking after the interest of the church. He preached us three timely sermons, which, I trust, dld much good. Our financial report was reasonably good, considering "hard" times. Paid presiding elder and preacher in charge \$44.20; raised for missions, in subscription and cash. \$20.00; two additions to

R. M. Chenault: I organized a church mencing the third Sunday in August and running over the fifth Sunday, resulting in a gracious revival of old-time religion. and twenty-nine accessions to our church : \$25.50 raised on conference collections; a new register and a church conference record book. Our third quarterly conference was held at Lone Star, September 5, 6. Finances reasonably well up; collection for delegate to Ecumenical Conference \$5.30. Lone Star made the pastor feel good by treating him to a nice \$20 suit. God bless them abundantly.

Floyd.

J. M. Peterson: Since our last report we have held two meetings at Concord and Hendricks; both were a success. At Concord we had two accessions and a revival among all Christians. At Hen-dricks we held a meeting with the Cum-berland Presbyterians. Here we had as my experience seemed far-fetched Campbellites, we baptized eleven children. Some think it not best to preach on baptism during a protracted meeting. I think it the best time. Give me a revival based on dectrine and then I will receive members that are Methodists with God much. Bres. J. C. Box. J. T.
Smith and A. Little helped me at Union.
All did good work. Many thanks to the brethren for their help. I have baptized about fifty children this year.

Hemphill.

In a few minutes it was paid. We rejoice and give God the glory. Bro. Bryant, one of our local preacher, was with us in these meetings and preached in demonstration and power of the Spirit. Happy will be the man that serves these people next year. We anxiously wait to see whom it will be.

Sherman Circuit. Z. Parker, Sept. 7: I closed our pro-tracted meeting at Pecan Grove Sunday night with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, about one hundred communing. Bro. W. F. Clark was with us from Monday until Friday night, and did some of his best preaching; also T. J. Milam, agent of the North Texas Female College, gave us two good sermons. We had a good meeting—thirty accessions to the church. In this community nearly all parents are religious. Four husbands and two wives who are not members of and two wives who are not members of the church. We have been around the work with protracted meetings. Have been engaged continuously for eight weeks in a revival of religion. All misunder-standing and hard feelings among the membership have been settled and friend-

Rev. M. H. Wagnen, of the Indian Mission Conference. The cause of Christ and Methodism is on a grand boom under their ministry. I would not fail to mention the good work of my own good pastor, W. P. Ripie. Thank God for his grand work for Christ and Methodism. Have just closed a noble meeting at Fleetwood. I. T.: thirty five conversions wood, I. T.; thirty five conversions and thirty-five additions to our church; twenty-two baptized; three little children baptized—triplets—babies of Bro. and Sister Adams. I have had sixty-two conversions, forty-five additions to our church. My dear local brethren, one and all, be faithful, stand close by the side of our itinerants, help them all you can. God bless our dear ADVOCATE; all Methodists ought to read it.

Alvord.

T. J. Minnis, Sept. 11: I have closed my revival work for this year. I have had gracious revivals all around the work. The churches have all been greatly revived and brought out on a higher plane of spiritual usefulness. These meetings regenerated sinners, reclaimed backeliders, reformed society and completely brought in the kingdom of righteousness. My local preachers all helped me. Together we fought side by side, hand in hand, until the banner of Christ was planted upon the ramparts of the enemies of the cross. We have had sevently conversions; received into the church eighty-five; net gain, sixty-five. We have made some substantial material improvements, having expended in repairing churches and parsonage, \$750. The conference collections, I think, will be paid in full. I hope to answer at roll call on the 11th of November with a clear, clean record. Our fourth quarterly conference was held September 5 and 6 clean record. Our fourth quarterly con-ference was held September 5 and 6 Bro. May was with us, and in his usual cautious way looked after all the interests of the church. Bro. John H. Solomon was licensed to exhort. After the sermon on Sunday, Foster church was dedicated to the church if God in the church is the church was dedicated to the church in the church in the church in the church in the church is the church in the cated to the worship of God.

Ladonia, Bonham and Whitewright. presiding elder and preacher in charge \$44.20; raised for missions, in subscription and cash, \$30.90; two additions to the church.

Aurora Mission.

S. L. Ball, Sept. 9: Since my last report I have held two meetings. One at the newly organized church at Justin, in which there were three conversions, two accessions and some advancement on other lines. The other was a newly organized camp-meeting near Drop, and was held by the Cumberland Presbyterians and Methodists. It being new parsonage which has been built since conference—a credit to any town. God bees the homes of Bros. Weldon and Evans, who spared no pains for our com-Abe Mulkey, Aug. 10: Our Ladonia other lines. The other was a newly organized camp-meeting near Drop, and was held by the Cumberland Presbyterians and Methodists. It being new ground, did not yield a full crop the first year, though it was a good meeting. Eight conversions, thirteen accessions to our church, some having been converted elsewhere. We hope a permanent campelsewhere. We hope a permanent campelsewhere we have a pad that There are others to join yet. Revs. C. H.
Smith, of Troupe and Overton circuit;
J. C. Burgamy, of the Grand Saline circuit; D. P. Cullen, of the Canton circuit;
J. C. Holyfield, from Tennessee, and I.

This bear having been converted increased daily. This was one of our best meetings. We had a most delightful work with Bro. Alderson. I was very many rich harvests may be gathered for the Lord.

Forney Circuit. There were about 175 or 200 conversions. Methodists here are abreast of the best, and have a good start with perhaps eighty new members in a brand-new church the handsomest frame church in the State. Cost \$10,000, with many modern improvements, and determined to have Twenty-five or more bright conversions a new parsonage. They have a very good house now, but they are an aggressive preacher and people in every sense of the word. God bless Bonham. On the 21st we opened at Whitewright. God owned his Word and blessed his work there. The power was manifest from first to last. From seven towns around the people attended the meetings. The choir did good work. Bro. Evan, a singing evangeliet, spent three or four days with us which we enjoyed very much. Bro. Wyatt, the leader of the meeting, is a fearless yet loving preacher and pastor. His people love him, too. We can't forget his kindness to us. My helpmeet (Louisa) was not with us here, as she had to go with our son to school in Bell

J. H. White, Sept. 7: A few days ago I closed my round of protracted meetings on the Poetry circuit with about thirty conversions and twenty-five accessions to the church, with other good results. But be it known that the Poetry circuit is virtually two works in one. Bro. W. E. Jordan is the junior preacher, and by special arrangement serves the lower end of the work, consisting of five appointments, while I serve four appointments on the upper end. Bro. Jerdan has had grand success. He has had more than 100 conversions and about 100 accessions has built two new churches at a cost of nearly \$1000 each, and I suppose that a third one is now under construction at old Able's Springs. The last I heard from it there was about \$900 subscribed, and they expected to let the contract in a few days. The steward at the beginning of the year put his assessment at \$300; but if they don't pay him at least \$400 the chances are they will not have such service another year, for no people can ex pect first-class service on fourth-rate pay at least not long at a time. This has been one of the most pleasant years of my ministry. The four appointments which I serve constitute the best circuit in the Terrell district, and I doubt if it has many equals in the North Texas Conference. The people are intelligent and thrifty, and withal they are religious. Taking them all in all they are the best church workers that I ever met. They are not of that class that become wonderfully enthusiastic during a summer revival, and when that is over fall below zero in their zeal and religious fervor, but ship restored. The church has grown spiritually. We have had up to date 209 taccessions to the church, and more to follow. Thanks to God for again owning any time when they are needed. Of course there are exceptions, but this is the rule. I hope to come out at the end continued till the next Friday night.

Bro. R. M. Stewart, of Burkeville circuit, came Saturday and with his and I. F.

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moved on smoothly till Monday, when of conference paid in full, and the Apvo-our much beloved presiding elder, A.J. Cars money paid also. I am under last-who helped me through two meetings. we eat Methodist bread and meat we our next was at Bowser, where we had ten additions, all on professions; six

know not the exact number, with eight accessions to the church. We commenced our meeting at Leesburg Friday, September 4, and closed last night. We commenced here under adverse circumstances. Cotton picking had begun and stances. Cotton picking had begun and the people were very busy. As a result the day services were not very well attended. Yet we kept on perseveringly, and the Lord abundantly blessed us. This meeting was a precious one. Many souls were filled with joy "inexpressible and full of glory." Christians were strengthened in the inner-man, and were made to rejoice over the conversion of their children and friends. There were twenty one conversions, several reclamatwenty one conversions, several reclama-tions and eighteen accessions. Bro. Nichols left me on Monday after the meeting commenced Friday night. His father wrote him to come home. He is

Paris and Paris Methodism. J. W. Hill: Last night, September 15,

the electric lights from about sixty arches

flashed out over the city of Paris for the

first time. There had been several lights in use before, but they were private—lighting up shops, saloons, etc. The city had been using gas. But gas-light has been retired, and henceforth electricity is to be a light unto our path. We have a fine system of streets and sidawalks. I say system, for that is the proper word. Our city has opened her streets with a view both to beauty and utility; and in doing this she has followed a systematic arrangement. We have two streets which cross each other have two streets which cross each other on the square, each more than a mile in length, paved with bois d'arc, while nearly all our other streets are nicely graded and curbed with stone. The side-walks are paved with fire-brick and and bois d'arc. The city for the most part is in the "sandy land," and such a thing as mud never disturbs us. We have excellent water works, street car have excellent water-works, street car lines, and, in fact, all the improvements and conveniences of a first class modern could not be in better shape. We are out of debt. All these improvements are paid for. Taxes, therefore, are at the minimum here, and a man can live as cheaply here as in any city in the South. There is not a vacant house in the place. Just stop and think of that. Business houses and residences—all are occupied. More buildings are now going up to ac-commodate the demand daily made by new comers to our city; and this is no boom. Paris has had her boom and suffered its reaction. Her pains on that score are past. The growth now is steady and healthy. Paris, more than any other town I know ci, is strictly a Southern ity-an American city. There are fewer oreigners here, perhaps, than in any other city of its size in the Southwest. Of course we have our riffraff, both foreign and native, but the great body of ur people are high-toned, pure-blooded Southern, American people. Though we have a small Catholic church here, and a light sprinkle of Republicans, the politics of the city are Democratic and the religion is Protestant. Paris has eight white churches and several good large colored churches. Southern Methodism is in the lead in every way. We have two magnificent churches—Centenary and Lamar Avenue—and both are in a good healthy condition. They are well located and have each a large membership. Peace and harmony prevail in both, and they are on good terms with each other. Methodism is Methodism in Paris and the question of church rivalry, except in provoking each other to good works, is not mooted. Our social meetings, which, as the preachers know, form the key to the spiritual condition of any and every church, are largely attended and enjoyed by our people. I have been impressed that our Wednesday night prayer-meeting at Centenary was about the best attended and the most lively meeting of the kind in the conference This may not be so; but an average attendance of one hundred and fifty strikes me as being in the front. We have an Epworth League, of which we feel justly proud. It numbers over seventy, and their meetings furnish a feast of reason and a flow of soul. They are intensely religious. Young men and young ladies pray and talk in these meetings as well as read essays and "warm benches." Our young people mean business. They feel like they are doing something for God and the church and they are. In both our churches we use the envelope system for collecting money. But our official boards have each made an arrangement with the banks by which all the expenses are paid monthly. The treasurer of the board draws a draft on the bank in favor of the creditor and it is promptly cashed. All the collections—envelope, basket and the collection on the outside—from every source, goes into the common fund and is put into the hands of the treasurer. He makes a weekly deposit with the bank. Out of this fund is paid the preacher, the presiding elder, the sexton, the organist, the wood man, the gas man—all expenses, and all these get their pay monthly. It will be seen from this that the pastor has no need to go in debt. He

knows exactly what he is going to get and when it will be paid and he can govern himself accordingly. Methodism

odist doctrine and "not mend our rules, but keep them." Repentance—not reformation only; faith—not historical befix. Protestant Christianity would be a failure. If any man disputes this let him count noses. If any man thinks he has whereof to boast, we more. In the meantime we thank God and take courage.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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Jas. Hammond, Sept. 8: A five days' meeting closed here to-night with five accessions and ten conversions. Rev. Irvin Jones, local elder, rendered valuable sesistance.

Pontotoc.

R. M. Leaton, Sept. 10: Since our re-vival meeting at Valley Springs the young ladies there have started a prayer-meeting. Good for them. Had three more accessions there last Sunday. Since our camp-meeting at San Fernando, these good ladies of that section have getten up an itinerant prayer-meeting there. Well done for them. We have some members on this work who are "the ealt of the earth, and the light of the world." Thank God. We take courage from their examples.

Cotulla and Pearsall. I. K. Waller, Sept. 16: Meeting begins here to-night. Hope for a good time. Have just closed the meeting at Pearsall. I was to have opened the new church there on August 30, but was at Cotulla in bed quite sick and not able to Cotulla in bed quite sick and not able to get there until the following Friday. Bro. A. C. Biggs, of Lockhart, came on Monday, the 31st, and began the meeting that night. Bro. Perrin was present and preached the first sermon in the new church. Bro. Biggs remained until September 11, holding two services a day, and under Ged impressed Pearsall as no other Methodist preacher has done. Bro. Brown came Saturday and held the fourth quarterly conference and did some good preaching. The meeting resulted good preaching. The meeting resulted in twenty-two additions to the church. I know two to join at the next appoint-ment. We lack but one of having three times as many members there as we be gan with two years ago and a church has been built.

Leesville Circuit. C. F. Goodenough: On Thursday, August 27, Bro. Maloy, assisted by Bro. Garrett, began a meeting at Wrightsboro. It was a very busy time. It was, there fore, thought expedient only to hold services at night on Thursday and Friday. All day services were held on Saturday and Monday. This was a short series of services, but Bro. Garrett preached in demonstration of the Spirit and with power, and by his faithful preaching and Christ-like example won the hearts of the young people as well as the old members. There was no open profession, but several gave their hand for prayer, promising to make a start to become better men and women. Bro. Garrett is a young man about to enter the ranks of the itinerancy, and we pray God's blessing on him, for if God spares his life he bids fair to become a bright and shining light. Bro. Maloy preached a strong sermon on "Christian Education" Sunday evening, bringing before the people the advanta-ges of our connectional institutions. Sunday, September 13, Bro. Maloy filled his regular appointment at Floyd's Chapel. The house was crowded, many having to remain outside. The church here is full of life, holding Saturday night prayer-meetings and class-meetings when there is no preaching, and with the spiritual life there is a willingness to bring the tithes into the storehouse. God

bless Brother and Sister Maloy. Manchaca. J. L. Russell, Sept. 16: Our meeting closed at Cypress Sunday night, the 13th inst. This point is on the Merrilltown circuit. We were assisting the pastor, amounting to \$58.80. These are good people; we never shall forget their kind-ness. The glory of the Lord rested upon God's people were taken up by the hills and echoed from hill-top to hill-top. Then we thought surely the 148th Psalm each other in heaven. They gave us their hands and we felt that through their hands they gave us their hearts to go with us in our labors of love for the salvation of other souls.

W. E. Rector, Sept. 14: Have held three meetings since I last wrote, and am glad to report that we had some success at every one. Our meeting at Live Oak resulted in nine accessions, all by profession, and nine baptisms and three

ten additions, all on professions; six adults baptized. Bro. T. J. Lassetter, of the Northwest Texas, helped us here and rendered valuable assistance. Bro. Lasbut keep them." Repentance—not reformation only; faith—not historical belief only; change of heart—not a change of mind only—these are the great doctrines we ineist upon, and these truths preached with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven, produced in this city the most wonderful religious awakening ever known in North Texas! Our people got religion! They have it now, and if any brother or sister doubts this let him if "come and see." A brother of another denomination told me the other day that I was "killing my fool self, and that the other Methodist preachers were doing the same thing." I answered him that the work was to be done and no body elso seemed disposed to do it, and we had it to do! This was intended simply to raise a laugh on him; but away down deep in the history of our times the fact remains that but for Methodism these United States would be in a deplorable fix. Protestant Christianity would be a failure. If any man disputs this had a failure. If any man disputs this had a failure of surface and rendered valuable assistance. Bro. Lasetter is an untiring worker and a good preacher. Our people appreciated his visit very much, and he will always have a warm place in their hearts. I am also indebted to Bros. D. H. Smith and Locker, locals, for efficient aid here. Our next was held three miles east of Milburn, and we had ten accessions here, all on profession but two, who were received by letter. Bro. Lese Carleton, whom we had just licensed, preached two good sermons for us at this place, which was all the ministerial aid we had, except one sermon by Bro. Land, Baptist; but our church worked faithfully and we had a glorious meeting. Quite a number of backsliders were reclaimed and the church generally revived. What we received here will go into the Milburn class, which makes tweaty-five additions for that place since the revival season began. Bro. Deets stopped at another apgan. Bro. Deets stopped at another appointment of mine in my absence; preached once and took in five members on profession. So we have been gaining ground all round, and expect to report considerable net increase at conference. Our finances are considerably behind now, but we hope to be able to report in full as to our conference collections.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Bastrop.

W. Wootton, Sept. 15: A most gracious revival in Bastrop. The Lord is doing great things for us, whereof we are glad.

L. P. Davis, Sept. 12: We began a meeting at Steele's Chapel on Friday be-fore the fifth Sunday in August, and continued eleven days with grand results for that place. At this appointment we only had one male member, and he filled the office of steward, class-leader and Sun-day-school superintendent. Faithful to his trust, he did all he could, but the church had run down; not having any meeting in so long, it was hard work. But still the altar was kept up in Bro. Webb's house, and he cried aloud to God Webb's house, and he cried aloud to God that he might favor Zion. When behold, the Lord came in mighty power. Sinners were made to cry out, and the altar was filled from the first meeting. Many were made to shout praises to God. Home altars were erected and the church built up generally. We closed the meeting on Tuesday night, September 8, with penitents in the altar. Results, twenty-six conversions and twenty additions to our church. Took collection on missions, etc. Got \$22 in cash. This speaks well etc. Got \$22 in cash. This speaks well for this people, as heretofore they have given but little to this cause. Organized a young men's prayer-meeting, and I think they are in a condition to move forward. We have held four meetings on the work, resulting in sixty five convergence. the work, resulting in sixty-five conver-sions and fifty-seven additions to our church. One or two more meetings and then we close for the year.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Stephenville Circuit.

J. J. Harris, Sept. 14: Just meeting at Smith's Springs, resulting in forty-two conversions and forty additions. I was assisted by Father Burrell Jones, D. Logan, A. S. Dover, Powers Morton, H. B. Smith and J. W. Jones. These brethren did faithful work.

R. C. Armstrong, P. E.: The pastors of this district have worked hard and will bring up good reports despite the hard times. There have been a great many conversions and additions during the year. We are thankful to God for his blessings and will press the work forward to final success, as we believe, at the close of the year.

Lancaster.

C. G. Shutt, Sept. 11: "The saloon must go." So said the town of Lancaster on the 8th instant by a majority of thirty-five. Let everybody say hurral for us! People looking out for a permanent home would do well to not forget Lancaster, sixteen miles south of Dallasfour churches, two fine schools, two rail-roads, good citizens, a fine black land country all around and no saloons.

W. B. McKeown, Sept. 14: An attack

of slow fever put an untimely end to my labors in revivals. I held a camp-meeting at Lane's Chapel with results far from satisfactory. We came from there to Coryell City. Next, after beginning the meeting, the fever made its attack. inst. This point is on the Merrilltown circuit. We were assisting the pastor, Bro. J. H. Harmon. This was in many respects a good meeting. We succeeded in capturing nearly all the young people for the Lord early in the meeting. But the devil had his old regulars well entrenched against us, and the fight was against them in the ditches. But the trenched against us, and the fight was against them in the ditches. But the people of the Lord kept up the fight and were jubilant and confident of victory. So was quite a success, and resulted in thirwere jubilant and confident of victory. So we pressed onward until all our enemies said: "We will surrender," and then we stood on embankments and sent up a round of hallelujahs. Many of them were converted and others reclaimed, and those who were not were at the altar begging for mercy. Visible results, twenty-one of fitteen accessions to our services of fitteen accessions to our ware quite a success, and resulted in thirty-two accessions, and only one of them by certificate. Bros. Scott and Boyd, of Gatesville, learning of my sickness, kindly went to the assistance of Bro. Whiteley. Bros. Garner, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Belton, and Elder, of the Protest-and Wathedist Church, were present and for mercy. Visible results, twenty-one and Methodist Church, were present and did good service, the former staying through the entire meeting. My local preachers were on hand, especially Bros. Whiteley and Crawford, ready unto every good word and work. The meetings at the beautiful mountain scenery which waved in His praise. The praises of If cotton is out of the way in time we mean to open fire on the enemy at these points again before conference. We have had fifty conversions and fifty-nine ac-cessions during the summer. We tender was fulfilled at this place. Then our parting scene, while the tears of joy and sorrow mingled, we promised to meet

J. W. Sansom, Sept. 14: Since my last report I have held two meetings. One at Union Valley resulted in the church being much revived, about nire professions, and five additions to our church. I was ably assisted at that place by Rev. S. G. Cansler, local elder, also had valuable assistance from Bros. Stanford and Jones, laymen. The other meeting was held at Files Valley. It was a very interesting meeting; three addi-tions to our church, also the same num-

Continued on eighth name.

Texas Christian Advocate.

THE FAMILY-ITS IMPORTANCE AND ITS PERIL.

Facts and Figures of Divorce for Twenty

Years-1867 to 1886. challenged as America now is to choose | cent; Nevada, 13 per cent. marriage law, and of the practice apthe figures for a few of the Southern pertaining to it, of itself insures the and Western States. well being of a community. But I From 1870 to 1880 the per cent of can not doubt that the converse is increase in population in Alabama was instant. They have all been held withtrue; and that if the relations of hus- 266 per cent, while divorces increased out mentionable incident this year. band and wife are wrongly comprehended in what most belongs to them, either as to law or to conduct, no nation can rise to the fulfillment of the lincreased 30.2 per cent and diverces to the fulfillment of the lincreased 30.2 per cent and diverces of cases the presiding elders held their of a church, and congregation." The higher destinies of man. There is a 1144 per cent. The increase in own conferences. I must confess that of a church and congregation." The worm in the gourd of public prosperity and it must without away in population 29.3 an average occasion of the kind is where the postor at a church and congregation." perity, and it must wither away."

speak on this subject than the "grand creased 36.3 per cent, and divorces old man;" few will speak so dispassionately and wisely; therefore it is the crease in population was 25.9 per cent, part of wisdom to heed his words. and in divorces 89.4 per cent. In Ne- call each item separately and bring out With his deliverances upon the impor brasks population grew at the rate of in the response all the classes repretance of marriage and the relation of 267.8 per cent; but this tremendous sented in the conference. For examthe family to the social body fresh up-on our minds, let us now turn to the statistics of divorce, as furnished in the period 560 per cent. In Texas the report of Commissioner Carroll D. increase in population was 94 + per Wright. Let it be remembered that cent, and in divorces 382.4 per cent. these statistics are official, and that they are complete, or nearly so, being gathered from all the counties in the United States, with the exception of about 6 cent. per cent of the whole number, the records in which had been destroyed by fire. The investigation and report was for the twenty years from 1867 to 1886, will doubtless be the revelation con-

that 11,472 divorces were granted in cent and North Carolina 344.6 per cent. which Commissioner Wright furnishes FORT WORTH, TEXAS. showing its increase by quinquennial, or five year period. The number of divorces granted in the first of these periods was 53,574; in the second, 68,direct movement of divorce is con-The commissioner then groups the is to begin to fail.

States and gives the per cent of in-crease (or decrease) of the fourth quin-field in Texas just now two of our South sion would demand. Never made a quennial period over the first. Of the six New England States, three— Leitch and Mr. F. A. Marshall—par for financial help, and yet never lacked. Maine, Vermont and Connecticut—

show a decrease, while there is an ining and Marshall the singing. I know deal to objects and purposes of charity. crease in New Hampshire of 109.1 per these brethren well and am glad with. His "life" is to be written, and I have cent, Massachusetts 68.4 per cent and out their knowledge to commend them asked the privilege of having my say in their good work to the favorable it. Rev. W. C. Dunlap, Augusta, Ga., dle States show an increase of the fourth over the first quinquennial periods as follows: New York, 26.7

Lone Star State. They have held ciation is in session here this week. I

742.3 per cent.

cent. W. E. Gladstone, in the North American Review for December, 1889, of increase of the fourth over the first sun; yes, and in our feasts of chariutters the following wise words: "I five year period was as follows: Ohio, incline to think that the future of America is of greater importance to Christendom at large than that of any other country: that that future in its cent; Microscote 2077 research for the little bull; yes, and in our leasts of charity sometimes. The preacher is at times violent and vituperative to an unpardonable excess. So it seems to many of his best friends and admirers. other country; that that future in its cent; Minnesota, 307.7 per cent; Iowa, highest features vitally depends upon 97.4 per cent; Nebraska, 1,008.6 per the incidents of marriage; and that no cent; Kansas, 252.7 per cent; Califorof self-control. In the ten or a dozen country has ever been so directly nia, 278.6 per cent: Oregon, 179.9 per

its course definitely with reference to one of the very greatest of these incidents. The solidity and health of in population from 1870 to 1880 for the social body depend upon the every State in the Union, and for the soundness of its unit. That unit is the | whole country, and the per cent of infamily; and the hinge of the family is crease in divorces for the same period. Aquila and Priscilla that are doing it. to be found in the great and profound It is a very interesting table, but would Advice is cheap. For example, I institution of marriage. It might be burden these columns too much to be charge nothing for what I am giving too much to say that a good system of introduced here entire, we only give now.

per cent, and in divorces 263.3 per rather a dry grind. And yet it need Few perhaps are better calculated to cent. In Mississippi population in not be so. Let me suggest a better 30.1 per cent. and in divorces 79.4 per

These figures are not only surprising, years? The report tells us 328,716. the other Eastern States. We knew, as I grow in years I grow in the grace ing that we could not believe them if report gives us the facts and figures, pline makes: "At these conferences they were not official. In the year and shows that while some of the West-1867 the number issued was 9937, and there was a gradual increase for each divorces than any Southern State, yet meetings, love feasts and the adminissucceeding year, save one, until in with only two or three exceptions, the tration of the sacraments." 1886 there was obtained the amazing largest per cent of increase was found number of 25,535, or nearly three times in the South. Thus the per cent of inis a list and a record that ought to other Eastern and Middle States. Of work, and is likely to prove a very bring a sigh from every true citizen all the Southern States, Texas shows useful man among us. I have rarely the name of whose State appears therein. Every American with patriotism enough to love our common country, first, viz: 742.3 per cent. Mississippi dear Bro. Pickett. ought to feel the reproach that such a comes next with 517.4 per cent, and state of things brings. Texans will, no Alabama follows closely with 415.9 per doubt, be greatly astonished to learn cent, while Florida shows 387.7 per

W. F. LLOYD.

SOUTH CAROLINA CORRESPONDENCE.

makes me think of old times, or at perience of entire sanctification. Bro. 547; in the third, 89,284; in the fourth, least of other days, when during my Olliver was a very good man. He and 117,311. Following this there is an editorship of our Advocate (Southern lipined the South Carolina Conference elaborate table giving the per cent of Christian) I used to see its welcome together nearly thirty years ago. increase in each State and in the United face. I remember the paper most I note the recent death of another States. The commissioner himself has pleasantly during the incumbency of written out the results of this table in Dr. John, and afterwards when the segment of his life in South Carolina, such a way as to make its facts tangi- youthful and vigorous Dr. Briggs had though he was born, lived mostly and

It is my privilege and pleasure to ceedingly eccentric man, but a man of cerned. The column of percentages read quite a number of our connectione work and one book. He gave himunder quinquennial periods gives us an honest basis of comparison, and one on notice a hopeful growth of editorial Master's work—in season and out of which we can determine the increase or decrease for each State, and for the whole country. Taking the United whole country. Taking the United ought to be. An editor, like a preachwhole country. Taking the United ought to be. An editor, like a preach-states as a whole we find that the increase of the country of the coun

per cent; Delaware, 36.2 per cent; Maryland, 88.2 per cent.

The Southern States show the following increase of the fourth over the first quinquennial period: Virginia, 174.9 per cent; North Carolina, 344.6 per cent; South Carolina ceased granting divorces in 1878 and can not be counted: Georgia, 147.7 per cent; Florida, 198.2 per cent; Delaware, 36.2 per cent; Maryland, 88.2 per cent; Maryland, 88.2 per cent.

Lone Star State. They have held most successful and profitable meetings for me in my last to revive the Auld Lang Syne if nothing else; eleven years of my manhood having been given in part to teaching. Prof. Haynes, a progressive teacher of our church, is in charge. He is assist ed in part by Miss Yeargin, a most accomplished young lady. She drove the mules of her father's gin to make the money—a part of it at least—to ed; Georgia, 147.7 per cent; Florida, preacher in our church and is a marvel the money—a part of it at least—to

ence the danger and the peril of sin and |ch? She is a Methodist. people into the church. Such a record of phenomenal success imposes no small responsibility somewhere. Among the rest, Aquila and Priscilla (Acts 18:26) rest, Aquila and Priscilla (Acts 18:26) or to a secretaryship, but never to the have their work; but be sure that it is office of the Christian ministry unless The last of our ten district confer-

ences in South Carolina was held in calling each charge in succession on all the items laid down in the Discipline, ple, on the spiritual state of the church, call out the preachers; on the Sundayschool cause, the Sunday-school superintendents; on finance, the stewards, etc. At the close of the examination of and easy discussion, and let the sense of the meeting be embodied in a resoluconnectional features of such an occasion. No doubt of it. Our editor, our prominence shall be given to religious

While attending the district conference at Columbia last week I met, then

Rev. R. C. Olliver, late a supernumerary of our conference, has recently gone over to the majority. He was associated with Rev. L L. Pickett in this State in the short period of twenty | These figures ought to furnish their | the publication of the "Way of Faith," years—from 1867 to 1886. The in-crease was at a fearfal rate—much crease was at a fearfal rate—much greater than the increase in popula- Gladstone, with which this article be- finances. He died quite well off, and tion, as will be shown further on—
rising from 91 in 1867 to 1326 in 1886. gins, are true, then "there is a worm in
the gourd of public prosperity" and it
his widow and leaving legacies to some The increase of divorce in the States "must wither away," unless our true of his relatives, to the endowment of and in the United States, however, is patriots rise in their might and correct the Way of Faith, the continuance of that she knew five candidates for the a Gospel Tabernacle which he had a short time ago established in Columbia, and to the support in part (\$750 a year) of a foreign missionary, said A sight of the TEXAS ADVOCATE missionary to be a professor of the ex-

ble by every one, and we here give charge. I am glad to see it under its some extracts from his summing up. He says: "This table is perhaps the most instructive one, so far as the direct movement of direct provement of direct crease during the fourth quinquennial period over the first was 119 per cent."

The commissioner then groups the is to begin to fail.

er, ought to grow and continue to grow and

387.4 per cent.

In the Gulf States the per cent of increase of the fourth period over the first was as follows: Alabama, 415.9 he was brought up in part in our per cent; Mississippi, 517.4 per cent; Charleston Orphan Home. He early ber of the faculty of the college. She

Louisiana, 338.7 per cent; Texas, went astray and was rescued from a is now on the faculty of Leesville, S. among pastors. Born of a wrong spirit, life of dissipation and vagrancy through | C. College; is one of the three com- it is liable at any time to culminate in Of the Middle Southern States West Virginia shows an increase of 169.9 per cent; Kentucky, 99 per cent; Tennessee, 141.6 per cent; Arkansas, 377.9 per cent; Missouri, 150.1 p

S. A. WEBER. AIKEN, S. C.

THE PASTOR. The call of God to the work of the

Christian ministry is the highest honor And yet I have no doubt but that in ever conferred upon mortal man. To be a co-worker with Christ in the salvation of mankind can not be tranyears he has been in the field, he has been instrumental in bringing 5000 people into the church. Such a record which alone gives it its dignity.

The church may call a man to the editor's chair, to the office of a bishop, he is first "inwardly moved by the Holy Ghost." "Nothing less than conscientious conviction, wrought in his mind by the Holy Ghost, that God calls him to this service, that 'woe is Columbia, our State capital, 19-22d me, if I preach not the gospel, is a sufficient warrant for its assumption."

Bishops, presiding elders and preachers in charge are all, in the Methodist where the pastor stands in the most intimate relation to the people whom plan Ithan the usual one: Instead of he serves. While the highest, most impertant work of any Christian minister is to preach, because "it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe," yet the pastor is the only preacher in a position in which he can do this work most effect.

Every true pastor is in personal touch with his people. He "warns them that are unruly, comforts the feeble-minded. each separate interest, let there be free supports the weak and is patient toward all men." He knows their peculiar temptations, trials, dangers. He tion, if it be thought advisable. Our rejoices with them at the nuptial; he conference has excellent material for a weeps with them at the funeral. He is first-class district conference in the not driven to this, like a slave to his task; but is led to it by the Spirit of Christ. He has caught the Spirit of Him who "was moved with compasand not only gives the report by States cerning the increase of divorces in the but by counties also.

College men, our colportage agent—sion on the multitude, because they How many divorces were obtained customed to believe that this evil was in the United States in these twenty confined largely to New England and is Christ-like, not only in doing, but Let us write it in words that there may be no mistake: Three hundred and twenty-eight thousand, seven hundred and sixteen. These figures are so astounding that we could not believe that it had gained such a foothold in our beloved Southland. This spirit, in faith, in purity." The pastor living thus in the midst of his congregation, when he enters the pulpit he ascends the throne of power, and in calling sinners to repentance, or in building up believers, he is in an attitude to be more successful than in any other

position in the church. as many as were granted in 1867. The ten States granting the largest number of divorces during that period are:
Illinois, 36,072; Ohio, 26,367; Indiana, 25,193; Michigan, 18,433; In North Carolina, in North Carolina, in Texas, than Iowa, 16,546; Pennsylvania, 16,020; it was in New York in Pennsylvania, 16,020; In New York in Pennsylvania, 16,020; In New York in Pennsylvania, 25,193; Michigan, 18,433; In New York in Pennsylvania, 26,020; It was in New York in Iowa, 16,546; Pennsylvania, 16,020; it was in New York, in Penn-New York, 15,355; Missouri, 15,278; sylvania, in New Jersey, in Maryland, California, 12,118; Texas, 11,472. This in Illinois, in Ohio, or in several of God upon him he is doing a good that the church, to fill them. But let us bear in mind the divine call to the pastorate, and we will see at once that the church can call to no higher work, and that all positions in the church, from the Bisbopric down, are subordinate and subsidary to it. When a preacher who has for a time filled the position of editor, secretary of some church enterprise, or presiding elder, "fee's hurt" at being returned to the pastorate, he certainly, can not have a due appreciation of the fact that he is thereby exalted rather than abased; or else he must hear but feebly the voice of the Holy Ghost calling him to this great work. An itinerpresiding eldership of a single district. This indicates a state of unrest, a clamoring for position, that is too common



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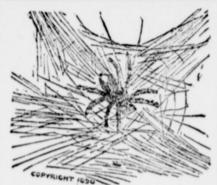
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tomb hewn out of a rocky hillside. III. Power.—Verses 39-44. Martha had the right of protest. By this time he stinketh—putrefaction had set in. The Jews generally embalmed their dead, but it was omitted in this in this limit to the complexion, use only Pozzoni's Powder; bye, good dog," resounded from every of

case; thus the power of Christ was Hunday-school Jesson. glorified in restoring life to a decom-

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STUDIES IN THE GOSPEL OF JOHN.

OUTLINE.

INTRODUCTION.

After giving sight to the blind man and delivering the parable of the Good

Shepherd, Jesus remained in or about

Jerusalem for three months. The

Pharisees continuing their plots against

his life, he went to Bethabara, beyond

Jordan, where he had been baptized.

II. Sympathy.—Verses 33.38. III. Power.—Verses 39.44.

11:21-44.

TIME: 29.

PLACE: Bethany.

I. Grief.—Verses 21-32.

the rulers at Jerusalem.

I. GRIEF.-Verses 21-32.

brother if he had been present.

full faith in Christ as God.

generally believed.

the disembodied spirit.

(1 Thess. 4:16, 17).

calleth for thee.

23. Thy brother shall rise again-this

was a disappointing answer, as it seem-

ed to point to the future, whereas Mar-

tha desired instant help.
24. I know that he shall rise again in

25. Jesus said unto her. I am the

thinking of the fact, but Christ revealed

He that believeth in me, though he

26. Whosoever liveth and believeth in

was in similar words (Matt. 16:16).

28. She then ran to call Mary, say-

29, 30. Jesus was not yet come unto

outside the towns, and Jesus was prob-

relatives and friends to go to the grave

and weep at intervals during the first

used the same words as her sister.

II. SYMPATHY-Verses 33-33.

33. He groaned in the spirit-Pente-

cost says that the meaning here is that

he had righteous indignation as "he

saw the desolating havor and misery

which death had caused in the world,

and would yet cause . . . It was the in-

dignant anger of the warrior Savior,

Gethsemane's garden and on Cal-

35. Jesus wept. Let this verse stand alone. It needs no comment here.

36. Behold how he loved him-a

spontaneous testimony for the tender-

37. Could not this man-generally

interpreted as a malicious question.

They thought that Christ's weeping

was a confession of weakness. He opened the eyes of the blind, did he? Why, then, did he not keep Lazarus

from dying? They never thought of

38. It was a cave—the burial place

was a natural or artificial cavity in the

ness and humanity of Jesus.

ably near the tomb of Lazarus.

three days after burial.

vary's cross."

his resurrection.

21. Then said Martha unto Jesus -

Martha was the oldest of the three,

posing body. 40. If thou wouldst believe-a mild rebuke; Martha's faith was in momentary eclipse in her reluctance to expose the putrifying body of her brother.

Thou shouldst see the glory of God—
exhibited in the resurrection of Laza-CHRIST RAISING LAZARUS.-John rus and in all God's wonderful works.

41. Jesus lifted up his eyes-showing his calmness and solemnity. Father-GOLDEN TEXT: Jesus said unto her, claiming the relationship, for which I am the resurrection and the life.— the Jews had already tried to stone him. I thank thee that thou hast heard me-as if he had already prayed and received

the answer (v. 4).

42. Because of the people which stand by I said it—they charged him with working miracles through Beelzebub; he now thanks God to show that he is sent from him, and to teach the people that he has a living and loving

oneness with the Father. 43. He cried with a loud voice-for the people to hear, and to see the immediate connection between his command and the resurrection of Lazarus. While there he was summoned to The loudness of his voice was also read the verses leading to the lesson. and the Life, that when he cried out, They teach the anxiety of the sisters 'Come forth,' had he not specified for their sick brother, Christ's waiting Lazarus by name, all the dead in and two days after receiving the message, about Jerusalem, yea, in the whole and Thomas' hereic resolution to die, if earth, would have sprung from their necessary, with Jesus at the hands of graves."

44. He that was dead came forthdecay was instantly checked by the incoming of the spirit. Bound hand and joot—wound around with bands of practical, energetic, resolute, remind- cloth, so that free movement was diffiing us of Simon Peter. Lord, if thou cult, or with cloth wrapped around been here, my brother had not each limb, as in Egyptian mummies. reproach in these words, as if Jesus ought to have hurried when he heard that Lazarus was sick, but it is probably the strong expression of Marprobably the strong expression of Martha's grief; yet she intimates also the faith that Christ could have saved her the dead. Loose him that tet him go—the people were so awestruck that they never thought of assisting Lazarus to free himself from his grave clothes.

22. But I know that even now, what-soever thou wilt ask of God, God will give it thee—her faith rises in this stateshow our Savior's human nature in a leap over the vessel's side, a splash very attractive light. He was the friend and confident of the family. In head appeared above the waves, holdtime of need the sisters did not hesi-tate to draw on his kindness and cast The engines were stopped as soon as the resurrection—this was a doctrine their burdens on him. They sent this possible, but by that time the dog was message, He whom thou lovest is sick.

Jesus said, Our friend Lazarus. At the boat was quickly lowered, and the resurrection and the life—Martha was thinking of the fact, but Christ revealed loved him. Such exhibitions of sympahimself as the living substance and thy should woo us to our Lord.

were dead, yet shall he live-this refers tested and increased. God often delays like a spark of fire on the dark blac the present." to the body only, for the spirit can not answer to prayer until matters are at waves. die; therefore it teaches the resurrec the worst. He tarries in the same The mother of the child stands on ful as her grandmother went on, and or can help ourselves.

me shall never die-the separation of his people when he seeth that their pow- tiny scarlet point. How long the time soul and body is so temporary that it er is gone (Deut. 32:36). Mary's ex- seems! The boat seems fairly to creep, is considered as no separation at all, as is considered as no separation at all, as not even interrupting the continuity of darkest hour is just before the day. If the eternal life imparted to believers, we hope against hope and wait on the Communities of the Lord, he will give us an eagle's strength fellows hides for a moment dog and 27. Having led Martha's faith up to and a seraph's song (Isa. 40:31).

2. I am the resurrection and the life. Christ is the substance of his teaching. this point, Jesus asked, Believeth thou this? and she saith unto him, Yea, Lord: I believe. She rises to the full height of faith, testifying that he was "The Christ," "The Son of God," and "The Christ," "The Christ," "The Son of God," and "The Christ," "The Christ," "The Son of God," and "The Christ," "The Christ," "The Son of God," and "The Christ," "The Christ," "The Son of God," and "The Christ," "The Christ," "The Son of God," and "The Christ," "The Christ," "The Son of God," and "The Christ," " Promised One." Peter's confession tion." "Our faith is not to fasten on surgeon's reaching over and lifting the things or events, but upon him who is the original cause and the true subing, The Master-this was the title stance of all things good to us." Faith given him in their house, is come and in him is the means through which he will raise us up at the last day and con-fer upon us eternal life. Faith shall the town-Jewish burial places were not prevent a natural death, for our Lord's body went down into the tomb, yet the believer's body shall be reani-31. She goeth unto the grave to weep there—it was the Eastern custom for live forever in glory. Nor shall natural death interrupt for one instant the on board, and "Good Nero," "Brave her lips as she engaged in her tasks or conscious communion of the believer's soul with its glorified Lord.

Whosoever liveth and believeth in me of death, dying would be as natural as

the Bible. Some say that he wept here quite safe. as he did over Jerusalem because of sin and its consequences. Oh, no; he the deck, and taking his shaggy head wept because he was a man, tender and in both hands kisses his wet face again sympathetic. His heart bled for Mary and again, the tears pouring down her and Martha and his tears flowed with face in streams. There is, indeed, not on the eve of the skirmish with the theirs, for Lazarus was his friend and a dry eye on board. One old sailor to weep when our loved ones die? weeping. And when we are in trouble of any Well, kind, the remembrance of Christ's sympathy with the two sisters should in- hero of the whole ship. He bore his duce us to pour our grief into his ears,

we have the man; here we behold the he had saved. He always placed him-God. There his humanity was shown self at the side of the chair of any perin a most touching manner; here he son in whose arms she was, his eyes stands forth as Divine, possessing all watching every movement she made power over life and death. That loud Sometimes she would be laid on the voice was the voice of authority and of deck, with Nero only to watch her, victory. It carries the promise of the and if inclined to creep out of bounds, general resurrection. He said, All Nero's teeth, fastened firmly in the side of a hill. Abraham was buried in that are in the graves shall hear his voice. skirt of her frock, promptly drew her the cave of Machpelah, Christ in a The Lord himself shall descend from back. It was as though he thought, heaven with a shout, with the voice of "I have been lucky enough, Miss Baby the archangel and with the trump of to save you once from a watery grave, 39. Take ye away the stone-which God: and the dead in Christ shall rise but as I may not be so lucky again, I closed the sepulchre. Jesus could have first. Then we which are alive and re- shall take care you don't run any unremoved it by a word, but he will do main shall be caught up together with necessary risks in future.

not that which man can do. Martha, them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in When the steamer reached her des

Old and Voung.

CLEAR SHINING AFTER RAIN. Across the silent, purple hills, Thro' cloudy rifts of amethyst, The setting sunlight softly thrills, And wraps the word in amber mist.

A new, fresh world it seems to-night. Untouched by any thought of woe; stand alone, and from my height Watch the rich colorings come and go—

On village spires silvery white, On windows touched to ruddy glow, On nearer streams that glistens bright Along its winding, shadow'd flow.

How calm it is, and yet in truth
One hour ago a wild storm swept
These hills and valleys; whilst in ruth
The world was bowed—the heavens wept.

But now what change! the golden mist Creeps over hill and sky again; The smiling valleys, sunset kissed, Catch God's "clear shining after rain.

So sends He storm to every heart; No perfect peace but comes thro' pain. We can but calmly take our part, And wait "clear shining after rain." -Grace Adele Pierce, in Home-Maker Maga-

THE TRUE STORY OF A DOG.

In the year 187- the steamship Swal-Bethany to see Lazarus, who was sick, and who died before Jesus left Bethabara. John is the only evangelist to bara. John is the only evangelist to record this miracle. It is necessary to was the voice of the Resurrection them was a lady with a child of two them was a lady with a child of two years and a nurse. The lady had also brought with her a huge, handsome

Newfoundland dog.

The voyage had lasted about six days. No land was visible, and the island of St. Helena would be the nearest point. The day was a beautiful one, with a soft breeze blowing, and the sun shining down brightly on the sparkling waters. A large and gay company of the passengers were assem bled on deck; merry groups of young men and girls had clustered together; was silenced by the loud and piercing all about it. Then the lameness began

A nurse who had been holding a child in her arms at the side of the way the whole panorama-the day, the vessel had lost her hold of the leaping, restless little one, and it had fallen give it thee—her faith rises in this statement, and knowing of the raising of Jairus' daughter and the widow of Nain's son, she hoped that Jesus could raise Lazarus. She does not express full faith in Christ as God.

1. There are three recorded visits of Jesus to the family of Bethany: (1)
When Martha was gently reproved for too much anxiety about domestic cares (Luke 10:38-42); (2) when Lazarus was raised; (3) when Mary anointed it can be written down something it can be written down something.

lives. One could just make out on the power, of the resurrection. I am my.

self the Resurrection and the Life. You believe in God; now believe in me.

He that believeth in me, though he

He that believeth in me, though he

tion of the body and its reunion with place as long as we trust in ourselves the deck, her eyes straining auxiously at last she said: "You've had a great after the boat, and the black spot upon | deal of trouble in your life, grandma He said to Moses that he would help the waves still holding firmly to the does that come back to you also?"

> Sometimes a billow higher than its It hurts me most to see the consechild from the anxious, straining eyes. One can almost hear the watchers' hearts then throb with fear lest the child out of the dog's mouth, then a sailor's strong arm pulls Nero into the | blots out our transgressions, and why boat, and the men row swiftly back to should we remember them but only to

"Alive!" is shouted from every lip as the boat comes within hail of the steamer, and as the answer comes back, it is all present." "Alive!" a "Thank God!" breaks from every heart. Then the boat comes up to the ship's side. A hundred hands life. Julia never forgot this conversaare stretched out to help the brave dog tion; and the inquiry kept rising to side. But Nero ignores the praise propriety of which she was doubtful: showered so profusely on him; he trots 32. Mary . . . fell down at his feet— Whosoever liveth and believeth in me snowered so producely on him, he that am old? Can I carry the consequences more impassioned than Martha, and shall never die. If we could thus think with a wag of his dripping tail looks of this act through all my life and with a wag of his dripping tail looks of this act through all my life and up into her face with his big, faithful beyond?"-New York Advocate. going to sleep.
3. Jesus wept. This is the shortest and one of the most glorious verses in brown eyes. It was as if he said: "It

The mother drops on her knees on powers of darkness, before the great be loved him. Who shall say after be stands near with the tears running battle presently to be fought out in holding Christ in tears at the grave of down his weather-beaten brown face, Lazarus, that it is a weakness and sin all the while unconscious that he is

> Well, as one can imagine, Nero was for the rest of the voyage the pet and his honors with quiet, modest dignity. which are ever open to the cry of the It was curious, however, to see how from that time on he made himself the 4. Lazarus, come forth. In verse 35 sentinel and body-guard of the child

the sister of him that was dead-the re- the air; and so shall we ever be with tination Nero received a regular ovaationship is mentioned to show that the Lord. Wherefore comfort one an- tion as he was leaving the vessel other with these words, (I Thess. 4:16-18). Some one cried, "Three cheers for

side. Every one crowded around to give him a pat on the head as he trotted down the gang-plank. To all these demonstrations he could, of course, only reply with a wag of his plumy tail and a twinkle of his faithful brown eyes. He kept close to the nurse's side and watched anxiously his

little charge's arrival on dry land. He was taken to the home of his little mistress, where he lived, loved and honored, until he died of old age, with his shaggy, gray head resting on the knee of a child (a woman now) that he had saved. His grave is in an English church-yard, in consecrated ground. He lies in the burial plot of the family to which he belonged. His grave is marked by a fair white stone, on which is inscribed:

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF NERO, FAITHFULEST OF DOGS.

His portrait hangs over the chimneypiece of an English drawing-room, beneath which sits, in a low arm-chair, a fair-haired girl, who often looks up at Nero's portrait as she tells the tale of how he sprang into the waters of the Atlantic Ocean after her, and held her up until help came.—Emma Maude Phelps, in "Harper's Young People."

"THERE IS NO PAST."

It was a favorite saying with Mother Henson, "There is no past." She was far along in years, with faculties undimmed by age, except that her eye had lost somewhat of its luster.

"Grandma," said Julia, her granddaughter, a rosy girl of twelve, "what do you mean by saying so often, "There is no past?"

"Grandma Henson paused a moment and then replied: "When I was a little older than you are now I was overturned in a carriage and my lef. arm sprained. In a few weeks it got well, and for forty-five years I forgot to come back again, and whenever I take hold of any weight in a certain landscape, the carriage, those who were with me at the time of the accident, everything connected with it, comes back to me and is as the present, and I say to myself, "There is no past; it is all present.

"Do you see how your little sister Mary is learning how to read? how she is teaching herself? Your Aunt Carrie did just that way. She would take her reader and sit down and read till she came to strange word, and then spell it out loud and ask what it was. When Mary does just as my little Carrie did, those days all come back again and I am in the midst of my little children, and I say to myself. "There is no past; it is all present."

"When your father comes home from the office tired and worn, I see his fa-

Julia grew more and more thought "Sometimes," replied Grandma Hen

son; "but I see how much good it has quences of the sins I have committed, and the mistakes I have made, but even those I hope may have some good come out of them to me or somebody else. I have wasted many an hour in vain regret over mistakes and errors and sins, but I hope He that has promised to restore the years that the caterpillar hath eaten forgives and restores. He forsake them? Yet their consequences remain with us through time and to all eternity. There is no past in one sense, Not long after this talk Mother Hen-

son passed beyond the bounds of this "Do I wish to remember this when I

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CHRIST REBUKES WEAK FAITH.

symbolical and was intended to repre- his song; the retrogression of the to these, as they have a very important sent or teach some spiritual truth. church is his theme; worldliness in bearing on the subject. We will take That the history of the journeyings of the Israelites from Egypt to Canaan presents many important lessons, and prayer is to awake God and inform third page the articles will hereafter the conferences and other gatherings of the conferences and other gatherings of the church, and so deprived of the more things his remedy. His presents many important lessons, and prayer is to awake God and inform third page the articles will hereafter the conferences and other gatherings of the church, and so deprived of the more pleasant associations of the Methodist preacher's life, yet she is patient and the church is his hobby, and a return to the former things his remedy. His that the events were recorded on that him that the ship is sinking. account, we have no doubt, but that the journey was caused by God in order to teach symbolically the journey from earth to heaven, or that the different stages in it represent certain doctrines in Christianity, or certain states of Christian experience, we do not believe. Nor do we believe that the six steps by which the throne of Solomon was ascended represent successively conviction, repentance, justification by faith, regeneration, adoption and sanetification. Neither do we believe that the storm on the lake while our Lord was crossing it in a boat with his disciples and while he slept and his subsequent calming the winds and water on being awoke was caused in the divine providence merely to be a figure of the future of the church in the world. Such storms on that lake were common and it would have been strange indeed if Christ had never encountered one of them while crossing it. But such

Faith is more than intel-Element in lectual belief in that it in-Faith. cludes a voluntary element and therefore a moral element. Men

events bring out traits of character

in those immediately interested, and

which will appear at any time and un-

der similar circumstances. They, there-

fore, afford lessons for all ages.

are responsible for intellectual belief only in that they should make an un- croaches upon the very threshold of prejudiced and thorough investigation the church, but above all it hears the of all the evidence and accept as the voice of the Captain of Salvation truth the conviction that the weight of sweeter than the music of all the evidence fixes in the intellect. Faith spheres and with the power that spoke does not stop here, but includes a voluntary commitment to and trust in the gates of hell shall not prevail." Faith truth believed or in accordance with is not ignorant of the influence of amthe belief. A man may be as thorough- bition, avarice, apathy and many other ly convinced of the personal existence evils which have bound hard and fast importance of a subject which has not of the devil as he is of the personal ex- some individuals, and have almost istence of Jesus Christ. He may be captured some local congregations, but the one being discussed by Bro. Lloyd. lieve all the facts about the existence but neither is it ignorant of the demands a more exhaustive treatment and character of the one as firmly as remedy for these, nor deaf to the shouts than can be given in a half dozen short of the other, but at the same time he of the thousands of new born souls articles. All this is preliminary to the may have unwavering faith in Christ which daily blend in harmony with statement following: Hereafter when a and none whatever in the devil. It the music and song of the heavenly writer wishes to have published in the was because of the voluntary element choir before the throne of the Lamb. ADVOCATE more than one article on in faith that the Lord rebuked For every Judas Iscariot in the the same subject, he must be prepared the fearful disciples for not having church it sees not only eleven faithful to furnish them to be published in sucfaith. They were to blame because apostles, but thousands of true discressive issues. Whether we can pubthey did not assert their will power of ciples who are ready, if need be, to be lish without break or not will depend, trust. The facts of his superhuman thrown into the den of lions or burned but they must be on hand. The abpower had been sufficiently demon- at the stake. It hears the song of the sence of the author one week will be strated to them in a number of mira- hammer and the saw on the new tem- considered a voluntary resignation on

comes of absolute committal and trust. any age of the world as now. The Lord did not rebuke them for calling on him for deliverance in the time of danger, but for the want of faith which was evidenced by their fear. It is only a pessimistic faith which trembles with fright while it prays. Perto ask is to receive.

The disciples were very apparently imminent danger of shipwreck. This was quite natural-for those who had but little faith. Methodist history affords a similar incident in John Wesley's experience while on his way as a missionary to America. In a storm at sea he was very much frightened, but he learned from the Moravians present that the source of his fear was the want of faith in God. Weak faith is always fearful in time of danger. The disciples saw the threatening waves, while they almost forgot whose presence was aboard. The danger was the greatest thing they saw. Weak faith is always pessimistic. It can only rise superior to threatening danger by the interposition of miraculous power. Ne danger escapes its vision. Far off obstacles are often brought near, and little whirlwinds are too often magnified inte sweeping cyclones. Men of weak faith are fearful men. This is not only true of them when exposed to physical danger, but it manifests itself in their religious experience. The church to them is always on the verge of shipwreck. When their little egg-shell boats begin to vibrate in response to a small gale of worldliness, they feel that the Lord is asleep, and the whole church in a few moments will be scattered in fragments by the raging billows. A few dancing girls, a Judas Iscariot, a sneering Ingersoll, an Ananias and Saphira will throw them into spiritual ague. And if there be any such things tributors sign their proper names, but they are sure to see them. The pessi- if they prefer otherwise we do not obmistic man is a man of small faith. He sees more power in the destructive in such cases. We are not of that tribe environment than in the resources of who think that every event deliverance and safety. The former Lloyd enters the statistics on divorce. recorded in the Bible is times were better than the present, is The reader should give close attention

While Mr. Wesley was

Strong Faith very much frightened at the imminent danger of shipwreck the Moravians were engaged in religious worship and seemed to be void of all fear. Their faith was ing down to the chambers of death .in God, and sink or swim, live or die, New York Advocate. they felt secure. Had the disciples on board the little storm-tossed vessel on the Sea of Galilee been in possession of such faith, they would have been in was placed on the wrong file and so a like state. The Moravians were not less sensible of danger than Wesley, we did not make the discovery until but their trust was in One who was too late. It will be found in this wise and able and good to do the best whether in life or death. Faith is optimistic. There may be an optimism which overlooks the perils and exaggerates the advantages, but that is not are pleased to gratify them by giving the optimism of faith. Nothing puts a man better in his senses than genuine Christian faith. A strong faith is no less sensible of the dangers and evils which beset the church from the flesh. the world and the devil than the pessimism which can see no deliverance from them. It sees every advance of the foe and knows the full strength of the enemy. But it also knows the power of God. It is not overcome with fear, but overcometh in the strength of the Almighty. It hears the voice of music and dancing in the advance guard of the enemy as it enthe worlds into existence, saying: "The

the calm and confident petition which Christianity never was so powerful in with or not.

Let the pessimist be re-Pessimism Re-buked, for he not only fails to honor God with a full confidence and trust, but he communi- Ga., in Southern Advocate: One of the cates his fears to his comrades. He most hurtful and damaging things said is: "Not one preacher in ten is a sculis a drawback both in the private ranks saver, and hence the necessity of the evangelist." I hope this is not true. I fect faith in the spirit of a true opti- of the army and as a leader. His mism prays with the assurance that eternal harping on the strength of the enemy and weakness of the church discourages and obstructs rather than Weak Faith or no Faith is Pessi- much frightened by the strengthens. John Wesley started out as a reformist. His idea of holiness was to quit sinning and live righteously. But not until he exercised that faith which takes Christ in the heart and in the optimistic spirit of divine love offers him as the power to save unto the uttermost did he begin that great and successful revival called Methodism. Methodism was not bern in the organization of the "holy club," but in the regeneration of its members and especially in the conversion of its founder, Jonn Wesley. No man was more optimistic in spirit. His hope of success, born of an unwavering faith in the Lord Christ as a sovereign balm for every wound, never allowed him to suffer despondency for a moment after his conversion. With full confidence in the gospel as the "power of God unto salvation," he went forth conquering and to conquer. No man whose faith does not appropriate the very omnipotence of the Lord Christ as the remedy for all sin can forward the work of the church in saving the world even as a private member and much less as a leader.

THE COLLECTION.

Now and then we get an article signed with a nom de plume, accompanied with a request from the author to keep his real name secret. This we can not promise to do. We always give the name of the writer on a reasonable request. We much prefer that our conject, only we can not promise secrecy

WITH the article in this paper Bro. appear on the second page.

THEIR spirit, conduct and the effects of their traffic unite to show that every saloon should be outlawed as really as the places of those whose house, according to Solomon, is the way to hell, go-

THE article from Corsicana referred to in our editorial last week did not appear in the paper. By accident it escaped the hands of the printer, and

As MANY of our readers have desired to know who "Horace" is, we them Horace's real name. We have one article from him on hand, but it came rather late, and as enough matter had already been set up to fill the second page, it was held over until next week. Horace says he will have one more besides the one in hand, which we trust he will send on so as to follow in the next issue after the one we now have. We would have much preferred to have published the articles in successive issues of the paper, but Horace says that with his manifold duties as presiding elder he could not well prepare them other than he has done. "Horace" is the Rev. H. V. Philpott, D. D., of the Texas Conference.

GENERALLY we prefer not to publish long series of articles, especially on familiar subjects. Sometimes it is necessary, to do a subject justice without "boring" the reader, to cut it into shorter articles. And sometimes the been so frequently before the public, like

or trust, as is evidenced by their awak- worship of God at home and abroad plates more than one article on a subening and calling on him for deliver- in harmonious note with the triumphant ject he should write them all and forance. Yet their cry was that of fear song of the missionary in every heathen ward together. Of course, in case of and despair. It was the drowning land, while the majestic tread of the but one article it makes but little differman catching at the straw. It was not grand army of God proclaims that ence whether this rule be complied

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-Dr. John A. Thompson, Fort Valley hope those who have written about it are mistaken. I have not seen it in print, but the authority is such that no one can doubt it. I know nothing that is mere calculated to injure the regular ministry than to set them before the world as men without fruit; as those who save no souls. The divine call means that and nothing else; and if there is a preacher in our church who saves no souls, then he is there without the divine appointment or permission-a deluded man, or a very bad one.

bad one.

—Abe Mulkey: Sept. 3 we were on our way to Rome, Ga., a ride of 1500 miles without a stop. We halted a few moments at Bell Buckle where I had a chance to only say "howdy" to Royal and take my wife aboard. Rome is the prettiest town I ever saw, of about 12,000 inhabitants; 'tis surely built upon the seven hills. Our church is beautiful; cost \$40,000; 600 members. The meeting is led by Sam Jones. We hold forth in a warehouse; seating capacity for 4000, and filled every night. Sam Small is assisting also; he is a powerful man, and his sermons are a powerful man, and his sermons are mainly on the prohibition movement, and we believe will accomplish wonders in rooting out the saleons. Have had a good many conversions, but the main object here is to overturn the whisky traffic in Rome. A Loyal League was organized last night and they mean to act at once. Sam Small and Sam Jones are needed in Texas badly, and could do more than any men I ever saw on this line. Victory is written on their banner. I pray God the day will soon come when Texas will employ these men to clean us up there. go to Cartersville, Ga., Monday 13th.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Bishop Key goes East this week and probably will not return for several weeks, as he holds during the fall the Memphis and North Georgia Conferences.

—The postoffice of the Rev. Jackson B. Cox is Georgetown, Texas. He located at the last session of the New Mexico Conference in order to go to school, and is now in attendance at the Southwestern University.

—On Sept. 21, Rev. John W. Stovall, of Cuero station, West Texas Conference, left for Nashville, Tenn, whither he goes to enter Vanderbilt University, in order to complete his literary degree and to do some post-graduate work. He expects to be absent from the State two years.

-Willis Index: Rev. J. W. Horn, the eloquent pastor of the St. James Church in Galveston, arrived in our little city last Monday evening for the purpose of assisting in the protracted services at the Methodist Church, and has delivered a number of edifying sermons to appreciative congregations.

-Sister J. M. McKee has been sflicted a long time with recumation so as to be confined to her room. She has been pre-vented by this affliction from attending counted worthy to be the wife of a Methodist itinerant preacher. She sends her greetings to her many acquaintances whose associations she once enjoyed, but of which she has been deprived through her afflictions, and her kindest regards are expressed for all those who have so kindly ministered unto her during her continued helplessness. We hope that she may yet be restored to good health.

WHAT THE TRIPOD IS SAYING.

Wesleyan Methodist: Detail narra-tion and description of crime and im-morality flood the daily, and sometimes the weekly press. These details upon which so much art and device is expended, to which so much coloring and toning is given, are not without their part, their important part, in the dark work of corruption. The most disgusting and revolting crimes are often given with flaming headlines, with catching expresone and with far more than natural presentation and coloring; and this all goes out to the families and homes of our people, meets the young eye and writes itself upon the young life. These papers go everywhere and familiarize our young people with crime and open up the way for more crime in a deplorable degree. The world is full of good news, that which would be healthy and invigorating to every one, and would soon come to be far more desirable than this corruption, if the recole ways (or it is about 100 to 100 t if the people were fed on it for a short time. Why not feed the public mind on good news? We could furnish, for each issue of a daily paper, deeds of kindness and love, the reclamation and salvation of lives and souls, enough to take the place of all this horrible array upon which the eye now feasts, and oh, how much better it would all be.

Zeal is an excellent quality, but if the one who possesses it is not zealous in every good thing his ardor lacks one characteristic of Christian zeal. We have heard of a man who delivers solemn heard of a man who delivers solemn lectures to the young people on the evils of dancing, but he is not found in the house of Ged once a year. It never appears to have occurred to him that his habitual neglect of the public worship of God would utterly destroy the good effect of all his lectures on amusements. A church member whom we know is emphatic in her expressions of horror at the conduct of those Christians who go out for a walk on Sunday, yet she habitually makes preparation on Sunday evening for beginning the family washing early on Monday morning. Consistency is an important quality in every Christian, and especially in one who ventures to point out the faults of others. "Which of you convinceth me of sin?" said Jesus to his accusers. Nothing has given such force to the precepts of our Lord as the absolute perfection of his character. What one is impresses those who observe him more than what he save.

Southern Advocate: The following announcement in the Raleigh Advocate sounds a little odd for this latitude: sounds a little odd for this latitude:
"Mrs. J. D. Carpenter, who has been conducting religious meetings in the eastern part of the State, is expected in Wilmington shortly, having been engaged to conduct a series of meetings there." How long will it be before Bishop Jemma Jerusha Jones D. D. LLD., will be announced to preside over the South Carolina Annual Conference? We think we can anticipate some of the "appointstrated to them in a number of mira- hammer and the saw on the new tem- considered a voluntary resignation on can anticipate some of the "appoint-cles. They had belief and some faith ples of worship which daily rise for the his part. In fact, when one contem- ments" that the dear bishop will make on

that occasion: Charleston district, Rev. that occasion: Charleston district, Rev. Salamantha Selina Smith, D. D., presiding elder; Trinity, Rev. Tabitha Theodesia Taylor; Bethel, Rev. Betsy Belinda Brown; Spring street, Rev. Sally Sophronia Smithers; Cumberland, Rev. Carrie Clementina Crane; Washington street, Columbia, Rev. Winifred Wilhelmina Wilkins. The poor preschers of the male kins. The poor preachers of the male persuasion (if any shall escape the business of cradle rocking, sock darning and biscuit baking) will have to content themselves with such charges as Hardscrabb-le circuit and Slabtown mission.

LETTER FROM CHINA.

The possibility of a large number of foreign gunboats coming to China to call the government to account for the inadequate protection of missionaries, as in the case of the recent riots, is stirring up the officials to considerable activity in settling the bills for indemnity for property destroyed, punishing the ringleaders in the riots, etc. The China Foreign Office at Peking has recently sent orders to all the local officials throughout the empire to take account of all the mis-sionaries in their several districts, where located, the number and size of their buildings, whether native or foreign style, owned or rented, distinguishing between chapeis, schools, hospitals,

foundling asylums, etc.

The document issued by the Foreign Office, a copy of which the district magistrate sent us as his warranty for calling on us for the items named, says that this action is taken solely with a view to our thorough protection and no attempt is to e made to interfere with the internal affairs of mission work in any way what-

Recent news from Pekin leads to the belief that the Treaty Powers have made peremptory demands on the Chinese government for the speedy settlement of the claims for property destroyed, the ade-quate punishment of the rioters and for the opening of the province of Hunan to foreign entrance. This last demand is rendered necessary by the fact that during the past few years great quanti-ties of the vilest and most inflammatory placarde and pamphlets, directed against loreigners in general and missionaries in particular, have been issued by the people in that province and have been the principal cause of the recent riots. Unless such vile publications are stopped, riots against missionaries will continue. No effort seems to have been made by the Chinese officials to put a stop to the Chinese officials to put a stop to these vile publications and the foreign governments appear to be under the necessity of bringing pressure to bear upon the government to secure this end. The people of that province seem to be more bitter against foreigners than those of any other province in the empire and no one seems to know just why this is so. They accuse the foreigners of the vilest and most monetrous crimes of which it is possible to consider the second control of the is possible to conceive; crimes hat many, if not all of us, never heard of till we came to China. They are so bitter against foreign things that they will not use foreign matches, kerosene, etc., and they have stoutly resisted the introduction of the telegraph into the previous tion of the telegraph into the province, a great crowd having gathered at one point recently and driven the builders of the line out of the province and destroyed a quantity of material. The most of the members of the Ko Las Hwo came from that province. The soldlers in the regular army are largely recruited from them and it is these facts that make it altogether uncertain as to how nuch reliance can be placed in these soldiers to protect us when a mob comes to attack us. However our trust is not so much in Chinese soldiers, or foreign gunboats, as in the arms of the living God whose work we are here to do. He will keep us here as long as he has use

have put out a joint proclamation offer-\$100 reward for the capture of the person, or persons, who wrote the anony-mous letter referred to in my last letter threatning to burn down all our property here and warning us to flee at once placard has been issued and no attempt has been made to carry out the threat contained in that one.

If we are to have any further trouble we may expect it within the next two months, during and after the terminal examinations at Nanking and other places.

A. P. PARKER. SUCHOW, August 19.

THE FAMILY.

I see that Bro. W. F. Lloyd has commenced a series of articles under this caption in the ADVOCATE. A fruitful theme, "the family," the source of our highest joys and deepest sorrows. Ger-mane to this discussion I would suggest that it would be a good plan for our colporteurs to send for a few hundred copies of Bishop Andrew's "Treatise on Family Government." At wholesale the paper edition can be had for about twelve dollars a hundred. I hope the writer in the ADVOCATE will show the pernicious effects of hotel life on families, on the wife, and especially on the children. Divorces, too, must come in for notice. I see in some counties the courts have a day for taking up civil cases, another for crimi-nals, and still another for the consideration of divorces, and these latter come up by the score.

hifty years has witnessed wonderful changes in the style of family establishments. Then a young farmer could marry and take his blooming partner to a log cabin with a single room, furnished in a most primitive manner and begin life hopefully, intending to put up and furnish additional rooms as the exigencies of a growing family might demand.

The same was true of an industrious young mechanic. I was conversing lately with a gentleman who had a goodly number of grown sons unmarried. I asked why they did not marry and settle down. The father replied that they were afraid to incur the expense. "Me and my wife," said he, "commenced house-keeping in a cabin of one room, the furniture of which could have been bought for \$25. Now, my sons can not think of soing to housekeeping without at least going to housekeeping without at least four rooms; parlor, dining-room, kitchen and bed-room, and to furnish these rooms requires a heavy outlay. This and the increased expenses of living deter them from marrying."

Not a few families are made miserable

by adopting a style of living beyond their means; debte are contracted and the husband harassed and discouraged. There is a happy medium between niggardy penuriousness and wasteful extravagence; and if husband, wife and children would agree together to live within the legiti-mate income of the family, all might be happy. It often happens that fine furni-ture, fine clothing and other expensive articles are bought not for real com fort, but for show. Learn to live economically. St. Paul learned a most important lesson. "I have learned," said he, "in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." H. S. T.

THE YOUNG MEN AND THE SALOONS. There is in the town of Corsicana, up stairs over saloons, several gambling dens; notedly among these is the sung.

one over the Cotton Exchange Saloon on North Beaton street. It is kept and run by three or four professionals, who keep in their employ a very stylish gentleman of African descentwho, intellectually, is far above the average of his race. In this building is an apartment where there is to be found several of the unfortunate class of the female sex, whose hopes of everything that is virtuous and good have been blasted, and whose life and deeds are in keeping only with the reveling and gambling in other rooms of the same building. This place is kept open day and

night, while the youth, as well as the

older ones of our town, are inveigled

into the enticing games that are played by the vicious and degraded of our country. Here is where many a hard-earned dollar is wasted, and many an hour spent in profligacy and dissoluteness by our young and innocent boys who, for the first time in life, participate in the most ruinous devices that curse our towns and cities. I can name several young men, children of the church, some of them of the Methodist Church. who five years had bright and flattering prospects of a successful business future; but to-day they are moral wrecks, without means, without character, without the confidence of even their best friends, and they are unable to find any one who will give them employment so that they may earn an honest living. Having turned a deaf ear to the repeated admonitions of loved ones and friends, with a stultified conscience they launch out into the world professional gamblers, and are drinking deeper and deeper into this soul-destroy-ing business. And while this is generally known by our people, there is not a newspaper in the town that has the courage to cry aloud against them. There is not an efficer of the city government that has the nerve or is vigi-lant enough to storm these citadels. They bursted up a similar dive of negroes a few weeks ago; why will they iscriminate thus? And with all this, saloons and other places of business are open on Sunday at will. Who is at fault? What can be done to save the youth of our land? "Am I my brother's keeper?" is the question many are ready to ask; but I wish to say to all such, sin lieth at your doors. The Christian world must wake to the realization of their duty in this respect before it is as our Savior said, "The salt of the earth." T. A. H. CORSICANA, TEXAS.

THE LESSON OF THE FORTY DAYS-HIS SPEECH AND SILENCE.

For forty days after his resurrection Jesus showed himself often to his disciples, fully identifying himself to them as their former friend and Master. He expounded to them the profound meaning of his humiliation and death, but touching duty he had but one word for them, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." That word with some variation in form and enlargement of significance he repeated four times as recorded by each of the four historians-Matthew, Mark, Luke and The three district magistrates of the city must be credited or the truth of the entire New Testament discredited, professes to give the exact language of our Lord on the occasion of its being spoken. His words are an imperative command to his disciples to begin at Jerusalem so soon as they should be endued with power from on high and go abroad among all nations, we would escape personal injury. So far on high and go abroad among all nations, as I have heard no other such letter or preaching and teaching and bearing witness to the gospel as they had received it from him. Touching duty on their con-duct in this world he uttered no other word. On all practical matters other than this for forty days he maintained absolute silence. This silence is only less remarkable than his speech on which the ilence puts an immeasurable emphasis.

His speech showed his mind touching the use to be made of the trath he had made manifest to his disciples, that it was no longer to be limited to the Jews only, but now to be given to all mankind. The silence indicates that the spread of the gospel over the world was now uppermost in his thought, and the one thing he was in a profound sense obliged to com-mit to the hands of his disciples. The work his Father had committed unto him work his Father had committed unto him he had finished. This work he must entrust to others. His speech and his silence can not mean less than this, that though he had finished the special work given him to do in person on the earth, the further success of that work would depend on the fidelity of his disciples to his command: that whatever else they might do, if they left this undone, their discipleship would fail of its purpose, and that he would have to look to others for the execution of his good will to man.

and that he would have to look to others for the execution of his good will to man.

Those original disciples, after all, by reason of their Jewish prejudices, or some other cause, failed to comprehend him or proved unfaithful to the trust given, and the now exaited Christ called and commissioned Paul and others to do the work missioned Paul and others to do the work they so singularly refused to do. They continued to preach the gospel to none but the Jews only, and built up a church in Jeruselem which had too little of Christ to save it from destruction. They lost their work and their place in the future progress of the church, though doubtless they themselves were saved. How impoverished and barren of spiritual results the church of the Jews became is well known, while the rand ual results the church of the Jews became is well known, while the rapid growth of the church among the Gentiles is at once an evidence of the power of the gospel and the fullfilment of the pledge of Christ, "Lo I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world"—a pledge which the original disciples did not put to the test, but which was to Paul and his co-laborers an increasing source of atrength and joy.

strength and joy.

That speech and that silence of Christ have lost none of their significance through the lapse of time. There are at this day churches and pastors who are in no small degree successors to the church at Jerusalem built up by Peter, James and John—churches and pastors who will not hear the divine command, but seek to build themselves up in total dis-regard of the principle involved in the great commission. They violate the di-vine condition of their charter as churches and the equally divine conditions of their and the equally divine conditions of their appointment as pastors, and sconer or later they will go as the church at Jerusalem went, unless they make haste to repent of their disloyalty to Christ. On the other hand, there are others who, like Paul and the church at Philippi, hear the word and obey it. These are the factors that count for something in the progress of Christianity. By these shall the now imprisoned people of the earth be set at liberty, and the jubilee of all nations be sung.

W. H. Poiter.

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REDUCED RAPES TO WASHINGTON, D. C. VIA THE PICTURESQUE B. AND O.

The Ecumenical Conference of the Methodist Church will be held at Washington, D. C., October 7th to 21st, 1891. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has arranged to carry delegates and others at a rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip. To secure this rate parties must purchase first-cless limited tickets to Washington via the B. and O. road, taking receipt or certificate from ticket agent and on presentation of this certificate properly endorsed by the authorized officer of the conference, return tickets will be sold from Washington back to original starting point at one-third of the first-class limited fare.

The express trains of the B. and O. R. R. are vestibuled throughout, thus entirely overcoming the swaying motion of the cars while rounding curves at high

tirely overcoming the swaying motion of the cars while rounding curves at high speed. Trains are also heated by steam drawn from the locomotive. The road crosses the Alleghenies at a high attitude and the mountains at this season of the year clad in their autumnal tints are most beautiful. After crossing the mountains the road winds its way along the Potomac, passing through Harper's Ferry where Old John Brown's Fort and other points of historic interest may be seen from the train.

An illustrated Guide to Washington and complete time table and map of the the line will be furnished upon application to the general passenger agent of the B. and O. S. W. R. R., Cincinnati, Ohio. For through tickets, sleeping car berthe and other information inquire of ticket agents throughout the country or address

agents throughout the country or address the nearest representative of the B. and

SOUTAWESTERN UNIVERSITY. This is Friday of our new term. The opening is most auspicious, the attendance being larger than ever before, the teaching force larger, and the religious interest never so great at such time. The young men's prayer meeting this afternoon was remarkable for the large attendance and the rich experiences. Thirty-two young preachers were in the meeting, there being about forty in the school. We are under the necessity of assembling the school in the church, the University chapel not being large enough. When will we have another and a better building? How long are we to wait? This is Friday of our new term. The building? How long are we to wait? Will not some one of wealth and sympathy lead out with the offer of \$50,000, upon condition that a similar amount shall be raised from the State at large? Will not some one offer \$25,000 on condition that \$25,000 mere shall be raised? Are there not those who will give us \$1000, \$5000 or \$10,000? The emergency is great and we trust that God will raise up those who are to give us needed relief. There seems to be no limit to our growth, could the facilities keep pace with the patronage. The expenses are heavier than
before, and we hope the educational assessment will come up in
full. If we do not raise the amount
necessary to build, in large sums, then
let every one, from the least child to the
head of the family, get ready for a liberal
Christman offering. Many hands will head of the family, get ready for a liberal Christmas offering. Many hands will make light work. Through the additional kindness of Mrs. Giddings, we have a new and elegant dining room for the Helping Hall. About one-half the rooms have been newly furnished. The East, West and Northwest Texas cottages are without furniture. We hope to see these furnished soon. The main building of the hall has been furnished by the enterprise of a few lady friends of our community. Will not others imitate their example? About \$20 will furnish a room. The hail Will not others imitate their example? About \$20 will furnish a room. The hall was never so full as now, and never better supplied and served. Prof. Burkhead and wife, who are in charge, are deservedly popular. Sorry that several worthy applicants could not be accommodated. The patronage of the Annex is better than before, and the fitting school overflowing. And now, brethien, pray devotly and work earnestly that we may have the means necessary to our greater voutly and work earnestly that we may have the means necessary to our greater prosperity and that a revival may be our normal state. On last Sabbath we were happily served in the pulpit by Dr. Philpott and Bro. Turner, our financial agent. Both discourses were thoughtful, timely and highly appreciated by the large audiences.

JNO. H. McLean.

AN APPEAL TO PASTORS AND MEM-BERS OF WACO DISTRICT.

To the Pasters and Members of the Waco Dis-

To the Pastors and Members of the Waco District:

I am pleased to say, after much delay, and no little care on the part of the committee, we have succeeded in procuring a beautiful building site for the district parsonage. It is well located on Provident Hill, convenient to the new college building, and also to the business portion of the city. It fronts immediately on the new electric street railroad, known as the College Line. This property was denated to us by the Provident Investment Company. It is valuable property, worth from \$1200 to \$1400. We will need every dollar that has been subscribed to this fund at the earliest date possible. The plan of the house is now being drawn and we wish to push the work forward as rapidly as possible. We have some collections yet to take for this enterprise, and it will be necessary for all to help us. We trust the pastors will remit to us as rapidly as possible.

R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

Setting Magazine. Prof. and 20 Astor Place, New Wagnalls, 18 and 20 Astor Place, New Wagnalls, 18 and 20 Astor Place, New York; \$2 per year; 25 cents for single numbers. In clubs of ten, \$1 50.

The Advocate acknowledges the recipit of No. 1, Vol. 3, Sanger's Magazine. It is the September number and is replete with valuable information touching fashion, literature, art and household affairs. This magazine has rapidly grown in public favor, and deservedly so. Particularly noticeable in the last issue is the article on the Tonic Sol-fa System, written by Prof. D. O. Jones, of Dallas. This system of song has been adopted by the public schools of Dallas, and its adoption is now an important issue in many leading institutions. The article will prove entertaining and instructive to those interceted in music for the masses. Prof. Jones will furnish a series of articles on this subject.

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TO THE TEXAS CONFERENCES.

DEAR BRETHREN: My greeting from the brethren of the "Lone Star State" last winter was so cordial, entertainment so elegant and refined and my communion so spiritual and refreshing that I long to return. I shall visit as many of the Texas conferences as I can. I am so sure that I will find the amount for Paine and Lane in full that I will set exhort. that I will find the amount for Paine and Lane in full that I will act exhort. I will in advance render my thanks and the thanks of all the friends of these institutions for these sums. Brethren, whether I come or not, please, if you can, add something to the amounts already assumed and assume them for another year. We need, must have, new buildings at Paine Institute. The church can, and it ought, to put these buildings so much needed there at an early day. The mission is a Christly one, the collection a benediction to those who pay. Brethren, please remember us often and kindly, and pray for us frequently and fervently.

**May God bless you, brethren. From my heart I pray for yet untold power and blessings on you. I want to take you by the hand and say: "How are you, brother?" I feel like calling names in this letter. I will say I commission Dr. McLean to present my greetings to the concensus are horned out by the hand and say: "How are you, brother?" I feel like calling names in this letter. I will say I commission Dr. McLean to present my greetings to the concensus are horned out by the process of baking, it is one of the most useful, most healthful and most valuable leavening agents are horned out by the concensus are horned out by the concensus and the content of the States Department of Agriculture in Washington; Dr. Wen. McMurtrie, late Prof. of Chemistry in the University of Illinois; Dr. E. H. Bartley, late Chemist of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Board of Health, and Prof. of Chemistry in the University of Illinois; Dr. E. H. Bartley, late Chemist of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Board of Health, and Prof. of Chemistry in the University of Illinois; Dr. E. H. Bartley, late Chemist of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Board of Health, and Prof. of Chemistry in the University of Illinois; Dr. E. H. Bartley, late Chemist of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Board of Health, and Prof. of Chemistry in the University of Illinois; Dr. E. H. Bartley, late Chemist of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Board of Health, and Prof. of Chemistry in the University of Illi McLean to present my greetings to the conferences he reaches that I do not attend. I give like commission to my genial friend, Bro. Campbell. Paine and Lane are doing well. W. M. HAYES,
Commissioner.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Waco Female College.

The Waco Female College has opened well, with prospects of a large attendance. New scholars are matriculating constantly. The work has been resumed on the new building and will be pushed forward until the building is closed in, if not to completion. When completed it will be quite a fine and commodious building. The lots around the college campus are being sold and buildings are being erected upon them. Much credit is due the board of trustees for their untiring energy in making this enterprise a success.

R. C. Armstrong. Waco Female College.

POLYTECHNIO COLLEGE.

Fine Opening Yesterday-Every Room Filled With People.
[Fort Worth Gazette.]

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The Polytechnic College began its career as an educational institution on yesterday. If the beginning can be taken as an omen of the future, then the Polytechnic has a wonderful life ahead of it. President Adkisson stated to a reporter that every room in the boarding department, for both young men and young women, was full, and that as many more could have been secured if there had been piace to put them. This is a wonderful record for a school to make on its first appearance before the public. All, however, who have seen the fine location of the Polytechnic, and who know the ability of Dr. Adkisson as an educator, are not surprised at the large number of pupils who have knocked for admission at the doors of Fort Worth's latest education of the control of the polytechnic at the large number of pupils who have knocked for admission at the doors of Fort Worth's latest education of the polytechnic at the doors of the control of the pupils who have knocked for admission at the doors of Fort Worth's latest education of the polytechnic and the pupils who have knocked for admission at the doors of Fort Worth's latest education of the public and the pupils who have knocked for admission at the doors of Fort Worth's latest education of the public and the public

at the doors of Fort Worth's latest edu-cational institution.

In addition to the large number of boarding pupils, there are quite a number from the city, who will go out every morning in the wagonette. As soon as the street railroad is completed to the college, the local patronage will be greatly increased.

cus and Rev. W. P. Wilson each made short addresses, speaking in very encouraging terms of the outlook for the college. There seems to be a general conviction that this school will be a success from the start.

BURNETT AND MULKEY MEETINGS. Bros. Burnett and Mulkey will begin their meeting with us October 9. Breth-ren, pray for us that the good Lord may do great things for us by their hands. Christian workers and ministers invited to come and help us. J. F. Archer.

VAN ALSTYNE, TEXAS. Bros. Burnest and Mulkey will hold a ten days' meeting in Hubbard City, commencing on Friday, October 23. All ministers who will come and aid in the services will be provided with homes. We ask the prayers of all Christian people that our meeting may be a success in the salvation of sinners.

WM. J. LEMONS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF W. M. S. The annual meeting of the Weman's Missionary Society of the Texas Conference will convene in Flatonia October 14, 1891. The address of welcome will be delivered by Miss D. A. Bledsoe on the evening of the 14th. All members and friends who anticipate attending will please notify Mrs. J. T. Lane, Flatonia, Texas. A warm invitation is hereby extended to the brethren of the ministry and others who may favor us with their and others who may favor us with their presence. The blessing of the Master be upon us.

MRS. J. R. CROCKETT,

President.

MRS. J. T. LANE, Cor. Secretary.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

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

"The Missionary Review of the World ' for October is up to the usual standard of excellence of that aggressive and interesting magazine. Published by Funk & Wagnalls, 18 and 20 Astor Place, New York; \$2 per year; 25 cents for single numbers. In clubs of ten, \$1.50.

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The publishers of the Texas Christian Advocate heartily indores the merits of Hawkes' Crystallized Lenses.

SCIENCE IN BREAD MAKING. At the recent annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, held in Washington, D. C., the question of the value of carbonate of ammonia as a value of carbonate of ammonia as a leavening agent in bread, or as used in baking powders came up for discussion, in which Prof. Barker, of the University of Pennsylvania, and President of the Society; Dr. Richardson, late of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington; Dr. Wm. McMurtrie, late Prof. of Chemistry in the University of Illinois; Dr. E. H. Bartley, late Chemist of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Board of Health, and Prof. of Chemisty of the Long Island College, and others took part. The consensus of opinion was overwhelming in favor of the employment of ammonia. It was stated as a fact that

volatility of carbonate of ammonia, and its complete expulsion from the bread in the process of baking, it is one of the most useful, most healthful and most valuable leavening agents known.

These conclusions are borne out by the very elaborate and exhaustive experiments made by Prof. J. W. Mallet, of the University of Viginia, which show conclusively that bread made with a baking powder in which one per cent of carbonate of ammonia is used, in connection with cream of tartar and soda, is not only of uniformly better color and texture, but

DEDICATION.

Rev. W. S. May will dedicate our church at Benvanue, October 11. All former pastors invited.

of uniformly better color and texture, but

a product more wholesome, because the ammonia serves to neutralize any organic

or lactic acids present in the flour.

L. W. HARRISON Pastor. Obituary-Texas.

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Mrs. J. J. Meyer, Albany; Thomas A. Epps, Blanco; Miss Annie Meredith, Blooming Grove; Judge T. J. Freeman, Dallas; Miss Winnie Lane, Dial; Mrs. Minnie Cubley, Ennis; W. R. Miller, Gainesville; Joe Burns, Garrison; Miss J. C. Greenwood, Greenville; Miss Cloe Edrington, Itasca; Mrs. Bessie Brink, Junction City; Geo. M. Smith, Leonard; Alex Williams, Leckhart; Jas. R. Strickland, Mrs. M. V. Craig, Marshall; Mrs. William Gammage, Memphie; Mrs. Geo. F. Wilson, Navarro; Dr. Geo. A. Wright, Paris; Mrs. Blanche Henderson, Pearsall; Smith Milton Johnson, Round Rock; Smith Milton Johnson, Round Rock; Miss Joanna Looney, Miss Caroline Zen-gerie, San Antonio; Jason C. Robertson, Sherman; John Brening, Shiner; C. H. Hancock, Sylvan; Mrs. Newberry, West Cleburne; Mrs. W. L. Scoggins, Wichita Falls; W. C. Stevens, Woodbine.

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Texas Casualties.

John Spivey was killed by a train at Lawrence, Sept. 19.

gemery produce house were burned at Fort Worth, Sept. 21.

At Waco, September 19, James Nichols, a young bookkeeper, took an overdose of bromide and died from its effects. While dodging some clods thrown at

him by two other boys, Earnest Hollyman fell into Buffalo bayon, at Houston, Sep-tember 18, and was drowned. At Gainesville, September 18, late that afternoon the 9-year-old son of H. W. Smith was thrown from a horse, and te-coming entangied in a rope was dragged

At Sulphur Springs, September 16, E. M. Tate, editor of the Hopkins County Echo, shot and killed E. S. Moore, editor of the Alliance Vindicator. Tate was shot in the left wrist.

Sept. 20, at the Cook school-house, seven miles southwest of Corsicana, Aaron Kelly was shot by Frank Ross. Then Chester Kelly knocked Ross down with a Chester Kelly knocked Ross down with a for visitors something of unusual interest club and cat him severely with a knife.

Texas Incidents. Fine rains fell at Balling Septem ber 17

Good rains fell at Brenham September The Callahan county fair closed at Baird September 19.

Dick Duncan was hung at Eagle Pass, September 18, for the murder of the Williamson family in February, 1889. The national convention of the Baptist foreign mission of the United States was

in session at Dallas September 17 and 18. A telegram from Belden, September 19, says the cendition of the cotton crop is not so good as two weeks ago. Dry weather and rust are still doing damage.

Hon. Lock McDaviel, chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, has called a meeting of the State Central Republican Committee at Dallas for Octo-

Prof. Jno. F. Ellis was experimenting with bombs, and noting their effect as rain producers, by accending in a balloon then having the bombs explodid, at El Paso, September 17 and 18. He says the clouds were visibly affected by the explosions. Some rain fell.

Roswell P. Flower was nominated candidate for governor by the New York State Democratic convention at Saratoga, September 16. The Republican State Convention of Massachusetts nominated Chas. H. Allen as candidate for governor, at Boston,

September 16. A cable from Valparaise, Sept. 19, says ex-President Balmaceda, of Chili, shot himself through the temple in his room in the Argentine legation in Santiago.

A telegram from Lisbon, N. D., Sept.

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miles north of here. Nearly 30,000 bushels of wheat were destroyed. At the latest reports the fire was still raging and

running in an easterly direction. A telegrem from Rio Grande City, Sept. 20, says that Garza, the Mexican revolutionist, has not been captured, and men are flocking to his standard—a good many of them crossing over from Texas to join him. to join him.

Reports from Washington, Sept. 18. say the President signed his proclama-tion opening to settlement and homestead entries the newly ceded lands of the Sac and Fox, Kiowa and Pottowatomie In-dians in the eastern part of Oklahoma.

The Georgia road congress has been called to meet in Atlanta Wednesday, October 28, and a road congress for the Southern States on Wednesday, October 29, each State being entitled to double their number of representatives in the United States House of Representatives.

A telegram from Washington, September 16, says Secretary Foster has issued a circular giving notice that no more bonds of 412s would be received for con-tinuance at 2 per cent after the 1st. Bonds then not continued will be re-deemed on presentation. The circular will also revoke the notice given August 24 to the effect that the treasurer will redeem 41/2 per cent bonds on presentation.

A telegram from Guthrie, O. T., September 16, says that Judge Green of the United States Court has becided that the Cherokee outlet was given the Cherokees for the purpose of an outlet only, and that when the Cherokee nation attempts to use the outlet for any other purpose or abandons its use as an outlet they lose all estate in the land and the title reverts to the government. As the Cherokees have long ago ceased using the strip as an outlet they no longer have any title to it. It is thought the result of the decision will be the opening of the Cherokee strip to settlement within six months.

Reports from St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16, say the convention called by the Anti-Subtreasury and Anti-Third party wing of the farmers' and laborers' union has adjourned without day, and also without accomplishing the ostensible object for which it was called. Chairman Hall, who was appuise of carrying his roint. who was sanguine of carrying his point, who was sanguine of carrying his point, viz: the organization of an opposition National Alliance, was so disgusted with the proceedings of yesterday's convention where it was without question evident that any attempt to disrupt the Alliance by the organization of the new association would be sat down upon very hard, did not show up at the convention hall to-day; but some results have come from to-day; but some results have come from the convention, inasmuch as an organization has been formed to fight within the Alliance itself the so-called pernicious policy of that part who desire to make the government a loan agency.

KOCH'S DISCOVERY.

The tubercle bacilli was discovered by Prof. Koch, to be constantly present in all cases of consumption. Where the blood is impoverished or impure, there results that constitutional condition known as acrofula, which is characterized by the liability of certain tissues to become the seat of chronic inflammation and solve. seat of chronic inflammations and enlarge-ments. Virchow, says "their vulnerability is excessive." Consequently, exciting causes which would have only passing effect upon a healthy subject, would produce inflammation and disease in the scrofulous.

John Spivey was killed by a train at awrence, Sept. 19.

City Marchall Poff, of Alvarado, killed tuberce bacilli enter, and multiply, and A negro boy was killed by a freight train at Milano, September 18.

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A negro boy was killed by a freight train at Milano, September 18.

James Stephenson had his foot crushed by a train at Hempstead, September 16.

Chas. Schuliz was cut on the head with Chas. Schuliz was cut on the head with has been found, in Dr. Pierce's Golden Chas. Schuliz was cut on the head with a knife by Tom Smith, at Houston, Sept. 20.

A bootblack was run over by a street car in Dallas, Sept. 20, and his right leg crushed.

While bathing two young men were drowned near Havana, Hidalgo county, September 19.

The Ellis hotel and Garlington & Mont-

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Sept. 16 — J M Sitton, subs. G Powledge, sub. L Moody, has attention. W A Sampey, change, lies J Leath, sub. J M Bond, sub. Geo H Phair, shanks

Sept. 17.—W W Horner, sub. J H Wiseman, sub. W K Simpson, sub.

Sept. 18.—3 B Ellis, o k. D C Stark, sub. J D Crockett, sub D H Hotchkiss, o k: thanks. W W Grabam, sub. S J Vaughan, sub. T F Dimmitt, sub. G W Harris, sub.

Sept. 19.—J F Corbin, sub. T L Adams, sub. C V Bailey, sub. J H Chambliss, o k. H C Rogers, they will go at half price. J C Calboun, change. T F Dimmitt, change. Chas H Peele, sub havatteution. S J Drake, has attention. L W Harrison, subs. L F Palmer, subs.

Sept. 21—Cnas F Smith, subs. T T Booth, sub. T B Graves, o k. J L Waitescarver, has attention. I N Beeves, sub. J R Nelson, subs. J M Gober, sub. S C Riddle, sub.

Sept. 22—Robt M Chenault, sub. J W Sansom. o k. J R Nelson, subs. Chas Davis, has attention. 17.-w w Horner, sub. J H Wiseman, sub.

New attractions are being booked daily for the Texas State Fair and Dallas Expoin this line.

Stranger—What do you value your white cow at? Farmer Furrew—She ain't worth over \$10. Taxing cows this year? Stranger—I am not the assessor. I am an official of the Quick Time railroad. Your cow was killed this morning. Here's the \$10. Good day.

Baird September 19.

Splendid rains are reported as having fallen at Texline, September 16.

The postmasters of the State held a convention at Belton, September 15 and 16.

Dick Duncan was hung at Eagle Pass, September 18. for the murder of the State have an old man like Mr. Blaine can be so interested in the september 18. for the murder of the september 18. for the september 19.

A young lady in this city prepounded to her pastor this question the other day: "Doctor, would it be wrong for me to go to dancing school?" "You are a member of the choir, are you not?" he asked. "I am." "Then a dancing school will not hurt you, my child," sighed the good man.

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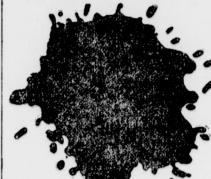
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(MEDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL.

tall matter intended for this column should be rederressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Masten

A SELECTION FOR OUR DEPARTMENT.

A letter from Mrs. M. Williams, of Benderson, Texas, a few days since, conmaked the following lovely poem, of which she writes: "This poem was copied thirty years ago from a collection of poems was attending boarding-echool, and I have never happened since to see it in print. Alighting upon it now, after an interval of so many years, it is to me an imagination. May it prove the same to other sisters who feel as I do, that it is a merciful privilege to be permitted to when I met him this morning." "Yes; I had leaned him one of my clean shirts had."

Influence and Pneumonia.

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A NEGLECTED CALL.

**NEGLECTED CALL.

When the fields were white with harvest, And the laborers were few,

**Beard I thus a voice within me:

**Here is work for thee to do:

**Boxes thou up and help the reapers,
I will show thee now the way.

**Coxes and help them bear the burden
And the toiling of the day."

**For a more convenient season,"

**Thus I answered, "will I wait."

**Aux the vo.ce, reproving, answered:
-**Masten, ere it be too late."

**Vet I heeded not the utterance,
Listening to lo! here—lo! there—
Lioss sight of all the reapers
La whose work I would not share;

**Solowed after strange devices— Bowed after strange devices— Bowed my head to gods of stone, Tail like Ephraim joined to idols, God well-nigh left me alone.

But the angel of his patience Pollowed in my erring track, Setting here and there a landmark Where withal to guide me back.

Seaward yet I went, and onward, This there met me on the way
A poor predigal returning,
who, time me, was gone astray.
And his faith was strong and earnest,
I hat a father's house would be
Safest snelter from temptation,
For such sinful ones as he.

"Read the lesson," said the angel "Take the lesson," said the angel,
"Take the warning and repent."
But the warning and repent."
But the wily tempter queried.
"Ere thy substance be unspent."
But thou need to toil and lator?
Aut thou fitted for the work?
Many a nidder stone to bruise thee,
In the harvest field doth lurk:
There are others called beside thee—
And perchance the voice may be
But thy own delusive fancy,
Which thou hearest calling thee.
There is time enough before thee,
All thy footsteps to retrace."
Then I yielded to the tempter—
and the angel veiled his face.

Pleasure beckoned in the distance. Pleasure beckened in the distance.
And her siren song was sweet;
"Inneugh a thornless path of flowers,
Gently I will guide thy feet;
Touth is as a rapid river.
Gittiang neiselessly away.

Barth is but a pleasant garden;
Unil its roses whilst thou may:
Frees the junce from purple custers.
Fill life schalice with the wine.

Taste the fairest fruits which tempt thee,
All its richest fru is are thine."

Thi the path was smooth and easy-This the path was smooth and easy— But a share set therein, Such the feet were often tangled in the featful mesh of sin, And the sanker-worm was hidden in the rose leaf forded up, And the spark ing wine of pleasure Was a hash Circean cup; All its imits were Dead sea apples, Temp ing only to the sight. Pair, yet the d with dust and ashes; Beactical, buttouched with blight.

Oh 'my Father!" cried I inly,
"They hast striven—I have willed,
See the mission of the angel
Of thy presence is fulfilled:
A have tasted earthly pleasures,
Yet my soul is craving food:
they the summons thou hast given
To thy harvest be renewed:
I am ready now to labor—
Wilt thou call me once again?
I will join thy willing reapers
As they garner up the grain."

As they garner up the grain."
But the still small voice within me, Earnest in its truth and deep, Answered my awakened conscience:
"As thou sowest thou shalt reap:
Golis just, and retr bution
Felled's each neglected call:
Thus halst thy appointed duty
Taught thee by the Lord of all:
Thou wast chosen; but another
Filled the place assigned to thee,
Beneeforth in my field of labor
Thou mayst but a gleaner be,
But a work is still before thee—
see thou linger not again;
Reparate the chaff thou gleanest;
Beat it from among the grain,
Fellow after these, my reapers,
Let thine eyes be on the field,
Satterup the precious handfuls
Their abundant wheat sheaves yield;
Too not afar to glean, but tarry
From the morning until night;
Be thou faithful, thou mayst yet
Find rayor in thy Master's sight."

Be thou faithful, thou may tree.

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- Hannah Lloyd

First Tramp (glancing over a bit of pa per)—Say, Mike, here's a new society a sharin' up ter furrish work fer th' idle. Second Tramp—Things is gettin so there ain't no comfort fer a gentleman nowhere.

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Cure your chills so they wont resum in a few weeks to bother you as badly as ever. You can't do it with spaining but Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic will do the work and do it wall. Try it. If it fails to cure it will cost you nothing. 75c.

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

The trouble with Dr. Koch's lymph seems to be that the supply is not equal to the con-

A Stranger in a Strange Land.

A. Black, Jr., writes from Andalusts, Alabama,

Abache was taken with desentery of the bloodlest

Arge. Doctors were called in to no effect. A

Ananger suggested Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cor
Bigl, and to its use he owes his life.

Mr. Spurgeon is said to have used the fol-Mr. Spurgeon is said to have used the following illustration in a good missionary sermon. It was about a poacher. Said the owner of the land: "You must not fish here," "I am not fishing," was the cool reply. "Why, you have got a rod and line," added the indignant landlord. "I know I have," answered the poacher; "but I am merely trying to drown a worm."

Confirmed.

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 pieasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers the California Fig Syrup Company.

'Lord Cheapsides looked terribly depress-

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The greatest of arts it is said consists in hiding art, but it is a very clever man or woman who can hide baldness. There are ladies who often think that by means of all ladies who often think that by means of an the artificial adjuncts such as "rats", "switches" and so on, which change almost with every succeeding season, they can successfully disguise the loss of their perhaps once luxurious locks. Success does not always crown their efforts and they are like the ostrich who imagines herself hidden when she hyrigs her head in the sand.

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WEST TEXAS. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. I. T. MORRIS, P. CUERO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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TEXAS.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Anderson cir, at Anderson Sept 26, 27 Cold Springs cir, at Cold Springs Oct 3, 4 Huntsville sta Coid Springs Oct 3, 4

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J. C. MICKLE, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Maysfield cirs at — Sept 27 C. H. Brooks, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Bremond and Reegan, at Reagan Sept 26, 27
Wilderville cir, at Ward Chapel Oct 3, 4
Marlin sta Wednesday, at 8 pm, Oct 7
Durango cir, at Durango Oct 10, 11
Hearne and Wheelock, at Hearne Oct 17, 18
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Winchester cir, at Winchester Oct 10. 11
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| LaGrange sta | Nov 7, 8
| Austin, Twenty fourth Street | Nov 12
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H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

 WAXAHACHE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

 Reagor cir, at Rutherford.
 Sept 26. 27

 Alvarado sta.
 Oct 3, 4

 Grand View cir, at Grand View.
 Oct 10, 11

 Avalon cir.
 Oct 21, 18

 Sims and Glenwood cir.
 Oct 24, 25

 Italy cir.
 Oct 31, Nov 1

 Lancaster and Ferris cir.
 Nov 7, 8

 Oak Cliff sta.
 Nov 14, 15

 Waxahachie sta.
 at 8 p. m., Nov 17

 Wesley and Rush cir.
 Nov 21, 22

 E. L. Armstrong, P. E.
 BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CISCO DISTRICT—FOURTH RECEIVED FOR SEPTING SEP FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Haskell sta, at Haskell Sept 26, 27

Haskell mis, at Haskell Sept 16, 27

Throckmorton cir Oct 3, 4

Albany sta Oct 17, 18

Roby mis, at Roby Oct 17, 18

Hitson mis, at Roby Oct 17, 18

Colorado sta Oct 24, 25

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Big Springs and Midland Oct 31, Nov 1

Abilene mis, at Lytle Nov 7, 8

Abilene sta Nov 14, 15

JSO, A. WALLACE, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Groesbeck cir, at Central Institute. Sept 26, 27
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Rice. Oct 3, 4
Mount Calm. at Hubbard. Oct 10, 11
Black Land mis Oct 12.
Covington cir, at Woodbury. Oct 17, 18
Itasca cir, at Union Valley Oct 20, 21
Hillsboro sta Oct 24, 25
Irene cir, at Brandon. Oct 31, Nov 1
Dresden cir, at Barry. Nov 4
Kerens cir, at Kerens Nov 7, 8
Thorntou cir, at Thornton. Nov 9
Bethel mis Nov 10
Wortham cir, at Wortham. Nov 11
Corsicana cir, at Pleasant Grove. Nov 14
Corsicana sta. Nov 15, 16
Drane mission, at Black Hills. Nov 17
GEORGETOWN. DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

VERNON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

NORTH TEXAS.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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 Sept 26, 1

 Rockwall and Koyse, at
 Sept 26, 1

 Floyd cir, at Floyd
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 Nevada cir, at Nevada
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Poetry cir, at Palmer's Grove Oct 10, 1
Terrell sta. Oct 1
Kemp cir, at Wilson's Chapel Oct 1
Kaufmansta. Oct 17, 1
Farmersville sta Oct 24
Allen err, at St. Paul Oct 2
Garland, at Garland Oct 3
Mesquite cir, at Mesquits Oct 8
Forney cir, at Forney Oct 31, Nov
Roberts mis, at Nov
Reperts of trustees of church property will becalled for, W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Aubrey cir, at Aubrey Sept 26,
Fra cir, at Spring Creek Oct 8,
Rosston cir, at Rush Creek Oct 10,

Aurora mis, at Bhome...... Decatur cir, at Sandnill..... Denton sta..... Dexter cir Marysville cir... Greenwood mis, at Russell's School-house Oct 31, Nov

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. North Fort Worth mis......4th Sun in Sept T. R. PIERCE, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Trinity cir Sept 26, 27
Palestine sta Oct 3, 4

J. T. Smith, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Taylor sta, at Taylor Sept 26, 27
Florence cir, at Ocalla Oct 3, 4
South Belton, at Wilson's Valley Oct 10, 11
North Belton, at Cedar Creek Oct 17, 18
East Taylor, at Long Branch Oct 31, Nov 1
Bertram and Mt Horeb, at Bertram at 11s.m., Nov 3
Marble Palls, at Crownover at 11 a. m., Nov 4
Bartlett cir, at Nov 1.
Corn Hill and Salado, at Nov 1.
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Liberty Hill and Leander Nov 21, 22
HORACE BISH-P. P. E.

VERNON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Mt. Enterprise cir, at Minden Sept 26, 27
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Devotional.

KNOWLEDGE THROUGH SUFFERING. I thank Thee that my soul hath room For Thy grand world. Both guests may

Beauty to soul-Body to tomb. I am content to be so weak. Put strength into the words I speak, And I am strong in what I seek. am content to be so bare

Before the archers, everywhere My wounds being stroked by heavenly air. Because my portion was assigned Wholesome and bitter, Thou art kind, And I am blessed to my mind.

In my large joy of sight and touch Beyond what others count for such. I am content to suffer much.

"I know" is all the mourner saith,
"Knowledge by suffering entereth,
And Life is perfected by Death!"

"Glory to God-to God!" he saith,

"Knowledge by suffering entereth, And Life is perfected by Death!" -Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

FIDELITY TO CHRIST IN LITTLE

[The following bit of personal experi-ence may be a help and inspiration to those who are actively engaged in work for the advancement of Christ's king-

One stormy Sunday night in midwinter, some seven or eight years ago, the writer, a stranger in the city of Buffalo, was pushing his way through the deep snow in the face of a blinding snow-storm. The wind whistled through the telegraph wires and the air was bit-ter cold. Very few people had ven-tured out on account of the severity of the storm. Suddenly a young man stepped out of a door-way which par-tially sheltered him from the piercing wind, and thrust into my hand a card, which I unconsciously put into my pocket. I thought no more of the incident until some months after, when I found the card which bore an invitation to attend a meeting for young men at the Young Men's Christian Association. My experience on that terrible night came back to me very vividly, and the devotion of the young man to the cause of Christ impressed itself deeply upon me, and I resolved then and there to be more faithful in the Master's service.

Soon after this my business called me to New York city permanently, and 1 became a member of a prominent Baptist Church in Brooklyn. I had not forgotten my resolution, and the fact that out of the 130,000 men under thirty-five years in this city of churches only about 12,000 were in the habit of reaching out for young men. A few young men, members of the church referred to, held a meeting, and after a prayerful hour a young men's association was formed for the nurses of the church referred to, held a meeting, and after a prayerful hour a young men's association. attending church service still further bringing young men to Christ and giving them an opportunity to do active work for the Master. The card handed me on that stormy night in Buffalo was used as a pattern for our cards of invitation to Sunday evening meetings for young men. These were distributed regularly every Sunday evening, and gust A. Dingle, Rev. Z. Parker officiating; all of Grayeon county, Texas. transient young men from different parts of the city were brought into our meetings. Another result of these meetings was the confession of Christ publicly by a number of young men who had been hiding their light under a bushel.

Five years only have passed since the formation of that organization, yet its visible results are already far-reaching. One of its members is in China, another is in the far West actively engaged in the Young Men's Christian Association work, while a third is a commercial traveler, whose business takes him through the South and West, takes him through the South and West, and while on these trips he addresses many thousands of young men. Still another is an officer in an organization devoted to the uplifting of young men and opening places of refuge for the poorer classes who frequent the saloon; while several others are engaged in the different branches of the Young People's Seciety of Christian Endeavor, Young Men's Christian Association,

and other philanthropic work. The point I wish to emphasize is the importance of fidelity to Christ in little | Conference and assigned to Leona circuit, things. Some one has said most truly that "the slightest influence set in motion extends and widens to the eternal shores." Little did that unknown young man who stood on that fearful don't be said assigned to Leona circuit, which, at that time, embraced part of four counties, and hence a heavy work. He remained there two years, during which time his health failed him, and at conference of 1853 was sent to Cedar Mountain circuit, in Dallas county, which winter's night, faithful to the cause of Christ, think of the vast amount of conference and was returned the second good his example would do. I can year. At the close of this year, his health farcy the tempter suggested to this still bad, failed to attend conference of young man that it would be much resort comfortable to remain by the cheery fireside in his pleasant home than to face the winter's chilling blast. cheery fireside in his pleasant home than to face the winter's chilling blast,

"In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand: for thou knowest not whether

chance for rest to overtired nerves so umpant death, so we know where to find him.

Sam C. Vaughan. surely as a simple religious faith in the overruling, wise and tender providence

the dearest to us, will do much to give the tired nerves the feeling of the bird in its nest. Do not spend what strength you have, like the clematis, in climbing on yourself, but lay hold on things that are eternal, and the peace of them will pass into your soul like a healing balm. Put yourself in the great everlasting currents, and then you can rest on your oars, and let those currents bear you on their strength .-Anna C. Brackett.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

Buddhism finds it necessary to use the press to maintain its existence in Japan. Once it was enough to rely simply upon its rites, but the power of enlightening thought through Gospel agencies and Western literature and interesting land, and now employs for, if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him." champion its cause. Christianity evidently shows progress where Buddhist priests and leaders are forced to resort made his appearance. He was laughed at. He worked on. He brought into service the printing-press. The Bible was given in the dialect of the people. Suitable literature followed. The people began to read and think. Converts followed. No wonder the priesttianity is the religion of the world, and The Presbyterian.

Marriages.

HARRIS-Cox.—September 9, 1891, at the bride's residence in Merkel, Texas, by the Rev. J. H. Chambliss, Mr. W. W. Harris and Mrs. Ella Cox.

CUNNINGHAM-HAYES .- At the M. E.

the officiating minister, in the city of Navasota, Texas, September 9, 1891, Mr. James M. Lawson, of Grimes county, and Miss E. C. Gamble, late of Mississippi, Rev. J. M. Wesson officiating.

KING-DINGLE .- At the residence of

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REV. LEWIS J. WRIGHT.

Rev. Lewis J. Wright, son of Obediah in September while at secret prayer; was licensed to exhort in 1837; came to Bastrop county, Texas, in 1839; was licensed to preach by the quarterly conference of Austin circuit, J. W. Whipple, presiding elder, in 1849. In December, 1851, was received on trial into the Texas embraced part of five counties. His health remaining feeble did not attend than to face the winter's chilling blast, as no one would be foolish enough to venture out on such a night unless necessity compelled him to do so.

"In the morning sow thy seed, and located in Leon county."

The second of 1856, but was sent to Madisonville circuit. On the 26th day of July, 1857, he was married to Mariah E. Chatham. At the close of this year he was discontinued at his own request and located in Leon county. The second in Leon county. located in Leon county, Texas, where he remained until he was transferred to

in the evening withhold not thine hand: for thou knowest not whether shall prosper either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good." Who can estimate the value of one's influence for good or for evil? A testimony at a prayer-meeting, a kind act to a less fertunate brother, a word of sympathy to one in distress, each a little act in itself, may set in motion a train of events which only eternity itself will unfold.—N. Y. Advocate.

THE BEST RECIPE FOR REST.

There is nothing which will give a chance for rest to overlired nerves so

overruling, wise and tender providence which has us in its keeping. It is in chafing against the cenditions of our lives that we tire ourselves immesurably. It is in being anxious about things which we can not help that we eften do the most of our spending. A simple faith in God which practically and every moment, and not only theoretically and en Sundays, rests on the knowledge that he cares for us at least as much as we care for those who are

PAGE.-Essie Gertrude, infant daugh-STUART NELSON.

SIMMONS.—E. J., daughter of J. T. and M. E. Simmons, was born March 28, 1873, and died August 18, 1891, just nineteen days after the death of her brother. Thus two of the same family fall within less than three weeks. Dear father and mother he faithful till death and you mother, we faithful till death, and you shall meet your loved ones in the "sweet J. N. WARREN.

SIMMONS .- J. F., son of J. T. and M. E. Simmons, was born November 15, 1871, and died July 30, 1891. A short time before his departure he expressed his willingness to go, and exhorted all to meet him in heaven. Thus another spirit agencies and Western literature and intercourse compels it to employ new methods for retaining its hold upon the popular mind and heart. It has caught the impetus of the times in that for, if we believe that Jesus died and rose J. N. WAREEN.

priests and leaders are forced to resort to the pen to withstand its pressure upon their stronghold. On both sides the contention is shown rigorous and the contention is sharp, vigorous, and determined. It will go on for years. Buddhism realizes the situation, and is now in a deadly conflict with the only foe it has any reason to fear. For ages it held an unresisted sway over its millions; but suddenly the missionary made his appearance. He was laughed coming of those who loved her best.
J. R. BISHOP.

THOMPSON.-Died, September 2, 1891, Momand Andrew Thompson, at Seago-ville, Texas. The subject of this obitu-ary was born November 28, 1879. Though young in years he had not lived in vain. He had made his mark and set a good hood dreads the new influence thus started, and are on the defensive in keeping alive the old faith of Japan. But sooner or later it must go. Christianistic in the reliable for faithful attendance at his Sunday-school, having never been absent from his class for six tianity is the religion of the world, and all others must succumb to its power.—

The Presbuterian.

months. He had developed a business ability in his father's store seldom seen in a boy of his age. We would say to father and mother, press on for the prize, for you have a treasure in heaven.

HENDRICKS.—Died, the infant daughter of J. A. and M. C. Hendricks, of Anna, Texas. She was born February 24, 1890, and left her place as pet and darling of the household of her loving parents, brothers and sisters August 18, 1891, to Church, South, Millican, Texas, at 9 become an angel in the realms of glory and a ministering spirit to loved ones left behind, who we trust ere long will be heirs Rev. G. Powledge officiating. become an angel in the realms of glory and of salvation. Little Ovella leaves a pray-HUNTER-WRIGHT.-Mr. J. R. Hanter ing mother and good father, though not and Miss Cora Wright, at the home of the a professor of Christ, nine brothers and bride, near Vernon, Texas, September 10, sisters all cut of Christ but mother. 1891, Rev. Chas. D. Jordan officiating. Ovella was the first one to cross over the river. May they all propare to follow and meet where parting will be no more, is the prayer of a friend.

> WESSON.—G. W. Wesson was born in Madison county, Alabama, April 17, 1819, and died in Cherokee county, Texas, July 26, 1891. He belonged to the Masonic fraternity since 1848, and to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, since 1872.
> He moved from Alabama to Tennessee in childhood, and thence to Mississippi, near Water Valley; thence to Rusk county, Texas, in 1880. He lost his eyeeight in 1885, and was long a sufferer; was confined to bed about three months with Christian fortitude and died triumtwo sons and one daughter to mourn their loss.

MRS. M. A. PRYOR. HARVEY.—Died August 2, 1891, at his home, four miles west of Collineville, in Grayson county, Texas, Bro. B. B. Harvey. aged seventy three years. He had been a member of the Methodist Church for fifty years, and was always found at his post and ready for duty. The writer visited him a few weeks before his death. He was then up and at work on his farm. We had a long talk about our Christian religion, and then read the Bible and had prayer with him and his sged wife, and then sang a song and left them both shouting happy. He died, we are told, with full faith in God. He leaves a wife and ten children on this side the river, and is gone to meet his two children that have gone before. Weep not, dear ones,

ADAIR.—We, the committee appointed by the quarterly cenference of Meaquite energe, Terrill district, North Texas Conference held at Long Creek September 12, 1891, beg leave to submit the fol-

lowing: Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom and alwise providence to remove by death Sister Mattie Adair, the wife of our beloved pastor, Rev. J. B. Adair; therefore, be it Recoived, that we bow to the will of God who doeth all things well, and that we extend so our beloved brother and pastor our heartfelt sympathy in this sad bereavement, praying and trusting that God's grace may sustain him in this his great loss. O God, in tender pity gaze on him we love so well and shed some ray of comfort on him in this sad bereavement. ment. The husband has lost a devoted wife, the children an affectionate and confiding mother, the church one of its brightest and best members; but we feel assured she has joined the church triumphant above, and is now resting from her labors. "The soul of our eister has gone to highten the triumph above, exalted to Jesus throne, and clasped in the arms of his love."

REV. P. W. CULLOM, REV. A. N. KEEN, D. A. DAVIS, JAS. A. WHITE,

Bell.—Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett Bell, daughter of T. W. and S. A. Winter, was born in Alabams, October 12, 1830, and died at her home in Chappell Hill, Texas, August 7, 1891. "Bettie," as she was familiarly called, was married to Robert E. Bell in Tuscumbia, Ala., October, 1852, and removed with her husband and parents to Texas in 1859. At sixteen years of age she was taken sick while at school in Huntsville, Ala., and continued through life a sufferer, but bearing in her frail body to the last a spirit of indomitable energy. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Church at the age of eighteen, and was ever thence not only CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS,

BOLAND.—Eula Fletcher Boland, little daughter of Fletcher and Amanda Bodaughter of Fletcher and Amanda Boland, was born November 6, 1890, and died August 27, 1891. Eula was a sweet little child, nearly ten months old. We died August 27, 1891. Eula was a sweet little child, nearly ten months old. We miss her, but she is gone to live with Jesus. She is now near Him who said: "Suffer the little children to come to me."

There making the sweetest music. Yes, she is there, waiting and watching for papa and mamma. She is missed by her parents, for they can no longer hear her little tongue lisp little words. Weep not, dear parents, for your darling Eula sweetly sleeps in Jesus' arms. Oh, what a glorious meeting that will be when father and mother shall meet their sweet little babe to part no more. The Lord has taken your sweet little flower and has planted it in Paradise, Heaven is richer to you than ever before. One who misses MATTIE E AYERS.

PALMER -L. E. Palmer, daughter of D. L. and E. A. Palmer, was born October 8, 1884, in Calhoun county, Mississippi, and died August 3, 1891. She was a sweet and interesting child, and showed remarkable piety for one so young. She was sick for some time. Just before our last meeting held at Rogers Prairie, she, though quite young, was anxious to attend the meeting, and spoke of the coming services with as much anxiety as some grown person. She died just before the meeting. She was not permitted to enjoy that service; but God took her to a grander meeting than that one could have been to her. She left many loved ones to mourn their loss. May her death draw her dear ones nearer to God, and may they meet her in the happy beyond, where parting will be no mor

A. M. EUBANK.

Davis. — Miss Minnie Wan Davis, daughter of Andrew H. and Mary F. Davis, was born April 22, 1878; professed religion and was received into the M. E. Church, South, by the writer September 7, 1890, and died at Aledo, Parker county, Texas, August 19, 1891. Wan was a modest, unassuming, noble - hearted, Christian and affectionate child. She had interwoven herself into the affections. had interwoven herself into the affections of all who knew her. This, probably was a blessing in disguise, and we are trying to look upon the silver lining of that lowering cloud; but we miss her so much. We miss her in the Sabbath-school, we miss her at church. Earth has been made poorer, but heaven has been made richer, and our loss has been her eternal gain. May God bless the bereft, and may they all meet Wan some day in heaven. EUGENE T. BATES.

MUCKLEROY .- Mrs. Laura S. Muckleroy (nee Kennedy) was born October 1, 1864, and died near Jacksonville, Cherokee county, Texas, August 3, 1891. She was married to Jno. H. Muckieroy February 5, 1882. Unto them were born three bright little girls who, together with their father and a host of friends and relatives. mourn their loss; but God be praised, they mourn not as those who have no hope. Sister Laura was converted and joined the Mothodist Church at twelve years old, and when death came it found her ready, watching and waiting to j in the blood-washed throng beyond the Jordan of death. While consumption was stealing away her vitals, her faith in Christ grew until his praise was her theme all the day long, and when the end came death had lost its sting and the victory was won. While she lived she was an affectionate wife, a good mother and a tricd and true neighbor. God so lead the husband and children that they meet her in heaven.

COLLIER.-Thomas Anderson, son of r Water Valley: thence to Rusk Thos. A and Mary O. Collier, was born try, Texas, in 1880. He lost his eyest in 1885, and was long a sufferer; confined to bed about three months he died. He bore his afflictions of Christian fortitude and died triuments. He was twice married and provided by the control of a life and room to be the control of the contr phantly. He was twice married, and and no empire but domestic hearts, how short a page suffices for a baby's history or yet how unwritable the real record. Between the birth-joy and the deathsorrow what unknown power the scepter of childhood may wield! Opening the fountains of affection at its birth, en isting noblest ministry by its dependent life, and opening to tear dimmed eyes the gate of heaven at its death, who could write failure above the babe that seems to perish prematurely? In the darkened home God's promise sheds light and stricken lives will walk henceforth in the strength of a sanctified sorrow, for "a little child shall lead them."

A. E. RECTOR. CULWELL.-Nanie E. Culwell was born near Weston, Collin county, Texas, March 4, 1851, and died in Weston, Augast 26, 1891, at the residence of hor parents, A. J. and J. A. Culwell; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1869. Miss Nan, as she was familiarly known, was for a number of years teacher of the infant class in Sunday-school. She loved little children and drew them to her, and was a useful and successful Sunday-school teacher. She was for some time before she died a great sufferer, but she bore her suffering with patience and Christian resignation. with patience and Christian resignation. She was conscious of her approaching end; was willing and ready to go, but didn't talk much about it, because of the grief of her aged parents. Her work is done; the Master has said come up higher. God bless the bereaved parents, in whose house the first Methodist church in Collin county was organized. May God's grace sustain and comfort all the bereaved kindred and friends, all the bereaved kindred and friends. May we all meet in that better land where sickness, suffering and parting are na more. P. L. SMITH. P. C.

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AT • FOLKS•

BRINKLEY .- On the night of August mansion prepared for it above. A "child many who will read this. They leave behind them several children and a host of friends to mourn their loss. We will meet again. G. C. Hardy, Pastor.

PABKER.-Sister Mary E. Parker was born in Orange county, North Carolina, in 1813; removed while quite young to Haywood county, Tennessee, where she was reared, and in 1849 she moved to was reared, and in 1849 she moved to Panola county, Texas, where she lived till the day of her death, which occurred at Woods August 27, 1891. Aunt Mary, as we called her, was a devoted member of the M. E. Church from her early youth. She loved to talk on religious subjects. She lived for the church of God; her religion was an every-day religion; her place was always filled at the sanctuary if she could get there. She gave freely of her substance to the institutions of the church, and all her ex-pastors will bear me out in saving that her house was the preachers' home. She died as she had lived. She leaves one son, our Dr. J. C. Parker, and other relatives and a host of friends to mourn their loss. God help us all to meet Aunt Mary in the sweet by-and-by. GEO. A. JOHNSON.

MAYES. — Eliza Tennessee Mayes, daughter of John and Martha A. Sparkman, and wife of Sam Mayes, was born October 6, 1866, in Dallas county, Texas. and was married December 24, 1890, and died August 31, 1891. She was converted in a camp-meeting on White Rock creek about twelve years ago, and joined the M. E. Church, South. She was the center of attraction in the home circle. Her parents, brothers and sisters almost idolized her, and she had for them the tenderest affection. Her personal charms and bearing commanded attention. At once the high type of her character for purity, candor, kindness and amiableness was recognized. Long acquaintance with her was not required to appreciate her real worth. Her bereaved companion was right in esteeming her as a jewel of priceless value. Her precious life was cut off in its bloom, but its fragrance will linger with the bereaved ones till they shall meet to part no more. She was perhaps the first of the family to give her heart and life to Jesus. Now nearly all the family have done likewise. One of her brothers, for whom she had been praying, professed religion two or three days before her death. On hearing the good news her shining countenance be-tokened the thrill of joy in her soul. Her suffering was intense for days and nights. She had no hope of recovery and was pre-pared to pass over the river into the home of the blest, where she awaits the coming of loved ones.
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GASSAWAY.—"George Toliver Gassaway was boin in Falls county, Terse, April 1, 1874; was converted to God as Live Oak camp ground, on Bosqueville circuit, July, 1883; joined the M. E. Church, South, at the same time said mansion prepared for it above. A "child of sorrow and acquainted with grief," afflicted much, yet in "all this he sinned not with his lips." He "patiently endured the afflictions of this life," believing that "all things work together for good to them that love God." A Christian man he was, he lived, he died. Bro. Brinkley was born November 10, are; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in early life, and died August 23, 1891, at the home of F. O. Miller, in Bowie Texas, who is his son-August 23, 1891, at the home of F. O. Miller, in Bowie Texas, who is his sonin-law, and a member of the North Texas Conference. He was married to Rebecca Sherwood January 16, 1851, who preceded him to the glory land several years. Side by side they sleep in the cemetery, at old Wesley Chapel, in Jack county, a place of sacred memories to many who will read this. They leave be-'good-bye,' and exhorting each of thems to meet him in heaven. Just before he died he clapped his hands together, while his face shone with the love of God, and cried out: 'Oh, I'm so happy! Good-bye mamma! Good-bye papa. Meet me in heaven,' and then, falling into a constant condition in a fact with into a comatose condition, in a few min utes he breathed his soul out to God without a struggle and went home to heaven." This sketch of the life, character and death of Bro. Gassaway was written by his father, Rev. B. F. Gassawitten by his father by way, to aid me in the funeral service. It seems to me that it is best to let him speak who knew our friend and brother best; but I will add that which his father might hesitate to say: The life and character of Geo. Gaseaway were extraordinary in their development and fullness. Given to his parents in answer to prayer, when physicians said his death was certain, for years by his life was shown how saintly a boy could live. In his death God has shown how complete

over sin; triumphant over death.
W. L. NELMS.

and triumphant may be the death of a young Christain. Kinds hearts and loving hands draped our new church im Cleburne for the funeral service, and

when the flower-covered coffin was borne

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young were bowed in sorrow. God only

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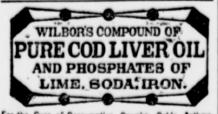
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HOME CONFERENCES (Continued from first page.)

ber joined the Presbyterian Church. On yesterday I preached two sermons on baptism at Berry's Chapel to large and attentive congregations. At the close of the 11 o'clock service I received ten persons into the church by profession who had been converted at a meeting recently held at that place by the Cumberland Presbyterians. I have received into the church during the year 105 rersons by church during the year 105 persons by certificate and ritual.

McGregor.

J. D. Crockett, Sept. 17: Our meeting at this place closed last Sanday night. We held eight days, resulting in twelve we held eight days, resulting in twelve conversions and sixteen accessions, eight children baptized and a good collection on Sunday. We had no help the first of the meeting except a young preacher, Rev. C. M. Campbell, who preached one evening for us; Rev. E. F. Boone came Wednesday and stayed till the close, do increased preaching. This work has made ing good preaching. This work has made great advancements this year.

Mack.

A. B. Trimble, Sept. 10: I commenced a camp-meeting the first Sunday on Grape We had seven conversions. we had seven conversions. The men thought they were too busy to carry it on, so we only run there from Saturday night till Monday 11. Monday, after dinner, we moved up to the Ansley neigborhood, and have been at work here ever since. The Lord is blessing us every service. Five have professed religion, and four have professed entire sanctification.

T. L. Adame, Sept. 9: Our meeting at Clyde ran two weeks; part of the time I was away and it was continued by the brethren of the Baptist Church. Eight bright professions, all adults, six of whom were heads of families. Some of the perple called Campbellites shout equal to Methodists, and labor to bring souls to Christ by way of the mourners' bench. Praise the Lord. We organized at this place six months ago; we have now twenty-two enrolled. Oh, that they may be men and women of God indeed.

Acton Circuit.

eighteen accessions to our church, and more will follow. Assisted by Revs. Wm. Price and E. M. Sweet, from Granbury. Those brethren did good, faithful work for the Lord. May God bless them in their labors. We are still doing all we can for the ADVOCATE.

Cottonwood. W. A. Gilleland, Sept. 7: On the fifth Sanday in August Bro. I. N. Reeves, of Carbon circuit, delivered his lectures or sermons, on baptism at Valley Grove or Burket, on this circuit. As one of the results of those sermons (on Tuesday following their delivery), I baptized seven children, all of one family. The Baptists in the above-named neighborhood came out, as they said, to hear Bro. Reeves make a failure, but when they found that they could not meet his arguments, they would not come out to the Methodist meeting any more, except a few of them. Sister Reeves was with Bro. Reeves, and these two faithful servants of God did good work. They will be remembered with gratitude by some of the people of The butcher is no gambler, but he is always ready to steak the lucky boarding house keeper.

Burket. They remained until Thursday. We continued until Friday night. Bro. W. L. Gattis was with us through all the meeting. There were four professions. Two joined the church by ritual and one

have had about seventy conversions and fifty-six additions to our church as the results of the campaign. We make spe-cial mention of the White Rock and Walnut meetings. Old members, who had never done so before, took up their cross, testified for Christ, and led in public prayer. Young men and young ladies, ittle boys and little girls were made bold by the Spirit and spike freely in experience meetings. Truly, the Lord was with us. Bro. T. L. Lummus was with me in all my meetings. He is a true and faithful preacher. Bros. Walker, Davis and Forson did some good work. We are greatly indebted to Bros. J. M. Armstrong, of Bremond; E. A. Gazaway, of the Protestant Church, and — Williams, of Kosse, for valuable assistance. May God nut meetings. Old members, who had Kosse, for valuable assistance. May God bless them all.

Bee House Circuit.

R. S. Heizer, Sept. 11: We have completed our round of protracted meetings. Visible results, fifty-six conversions, thirty-six accessions by ritual; eleven by letter; thirteen infants baptized; many family altars erected in homes where there were none before. A young men's prayer-meeting organized and well attended. The Wednesday night prayer-meeting greatly strengthened and church members generally elevated in the divine life. Our fourth quarterly conference convened at Pearl the 5th inst., Bro. E. A. Bailey, our beloved presiding elder, in the chair. The business of the church was carefully looked after. Conference collections somewhat behind. Presiding elder and pastor's salary \$230 behind, but the stewards feel hopeful, and by the stewards meeting in November they expect to present a clean sheet. I am great-Bee House Circuit. pect to present a clean sheet. I am greatly indebted to the following brethren in he ministry for valuable assistance rendered during the revival campaign: H. M. McElhany, H. M. Vinson, J. W. Hall and our presiding elder, E. A. Bailey; also my local brethren who did faithful work, both in the pulpit and altar. May God abundantly reward all these brethren is my prayer and to his great name. ren, is my prayer, and to his great name be all the glory.

Grove Creek. Sarah Crawford: We have a Union Sunday-school at Massie, which was well sunday-school at Massie, which was well attended up to the protracted meeting season. That is now about over and I hope the vacant seats will soon be filled. We are all moving on in peace and harmony—Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Christians. [Are not Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians Christians?—Ed.] The fourth Sunday is the recular appointment of our circuit regular appointment of our circuit preacher at Upper Grove. I hold my membership there. There is no organi-zation at Massie of any denomination, ing Diseases and Scrofulous Humors.

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Red Oak Circuit. B. A. Thomasson: A great meeting at Duncanville the third Sunday in August; Duncanville the third Sunday in August; twenty-five conversions and twenty-nine accessions. Methodism drew from Baptist, Campbellite and Catholic Churches in this meeting. Bro. C. H. Barker, of Midlothian, was with me one day; Rev. A. Davis, of Waxahachie, three days. The Lord was with us all the time. Two children baptized. Ovilla meeting resulted in twenty conversions and nine accessions to the Methodist Church and two to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church; two children baptized. By myself, except two sermons from Bro. self, except two sermons from Bro. Burk, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, till Thursday night. Then Rev. A. Davis was with me till the close. Total: Sixty five conversions and seventy

Marystown Circuit.

H. H. Vaughan: The protracted meeting season is over with us on this circuit. Altogether we have had a successful year, though we have not had a revival at every point. We have had about one hundred conversions, and about eighty odd additions to the church. The finan-cial outlook is encouraging nothwith-standing the stringency of the times. I think I will get my salary, and am almost certain to report conference claims in full, as I have them about covered with good subscriptions. In my account of the tent meeting at Joshua I neglected to state that I had the help of Bro. E. V. Cox, son of Bro. J. Fred Cox, deceased, who was with me all through the meeting. Although he did not have license to preach, he did some good preaching. At one time I had no one but him, and he came nobly to the rescue. He endeared himself to the people by his talking and singing and work in the congregation. I hear that he will k tock at the door of the Northwest Texas Conference for admission on trial. He will bring to the work a fine education, thorough consecration and unbounded energy. It needs no prophet to foretell his success.

Margaret Mission.

J. N. Gibson, Sept. 15: On Sunday night last we closed our camp-meeting for the Margaret mission, which was held at Crowell, the county seat of the lately created county of Foard. The meeting be-gan on the 31 and continued ten days, resulting in something near 150 conversions and ninety-seven accessions to the Methodist Church. Preachers and others attending this meeting claim that they have not seen such demonstrations of the Holy Spirit, and such pungent conviction, and so many powerful conversions for years and years—some never before. Persons from ten to seventy years of age prostrated themselves in the altar and were happily converted. The whole county was stirred and deeply moved by the meeting. We had the sacrament on the last Sunday of the meeting, at which over 200 persons com-muned. We also took up collection for missions and other conference collections, missions and other conference collections, resulting in some \$200 being put "in the hat." We asked for a few dollars for Bro. Henson, who had ably and continuously labored with us during the meeting, which resulted in \$100.10 being placed in his hands. We asked for a few dollars to pay Bro. Turner's expenses few dollars to pay Bro. Turner's expenses affaid to approach men about the salvation of their souls. We pray God's blesstion of their souls. as agent for the university at George-town, who preached us three able ser-mons. The small sum of \$20 was at once laid in Bro. Turner's hands. So, all told, we count the visible results as 150 conversions, ninety-seven accessions, \$320 collections, prayer-meetings organ-J. J. Calloway, Sept. 12: Our series of protracted meetings is over, and we have much reason to praise God for the results.

The church has been wonderfully blessed and several back-sliders reclaimed. einner in Foard county seeking religion and under promise to be a better man. We have doubled our membership on the enhave doubled our membership on the entire work this year, and the fourth quarterly conference having been held some church. The church was greatly revived weeks since we have been ready to go to conference and report, "all full, Bishop," for some time. A more faithful band of Christian men and women are not to be found than those of the Crowell charge or Margaret mission. Many thanks for the able and spiritual preaching done by Bros. Henson, Turner, Smith and the local brethren on the sould be an appear of the receive the sold camp ground because it has been used as a piace of worship for three years, and three years' use renders a place old the next the satisfaction of the receive the receivers. work. I will say no more, as I do not want too many desiring to be "sacrificed"

on the Crowell charge next year.

run. Our next meeting was at the old camp-ground on Lake creek. It is called the old camp ground because it has been used as a place of worship for three years, and three years' use renders a place old in the estimation of the people in this country. Bro. Wallace, our presiding elder, was with us in the beginning and preached three of his able sermons. Bro. Now, of Harkell station and Bro. Ban. Mullen Circuit. G. W. Templin, Sept. 10: I commenced a camp-meeting at Lookout Mountain on the night of August 21. It continued the first five days; also Bro. Dunn, from Seymour station, was with us one day and two nights. These preachers did most of the preaching while they were there. On Thursday I was left without any preaching help. Our congregations increased from day to day, and never before did I realize the need of divine aid just as I did then. This was good for a young preacher like me. I never will forget what Bro. Bennett said just before he left: "Perhaps it is so ordered for you and your people to be thus left." The Lord came to our relief and wonderfully blessed us and we had a happy time. eight days; we had a glorious revival of religion. The church was wonderfully built up. There were about fourteen conversions and seventeen accessions to our church; baptized six children. The good brethren and sisters of this community did faithful work in this meeting. Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians all worked and praised God together. We had Rev. P. W. Gravis with us four days doing some excellent preaching. Bro. Gravis has been in the field a long time, and he can still wield the sword of blessed us and we had a happy time.
We closed on the night of the second
Sunday. We received eleven into the
church; held the first church conference
ever held there, and appointed a classleader and set a time for regular classthe Spirit with much power. Bro. Damthe Spirit with much bower. Bro. Dameron, exhorter frem Zephyr charge, was with us five days, doing faithful work for the Master. May the good Lord ever be with these brethren. At the close of this meeting the brethren agreed to keep up a weekly prayer meeting and a Methodist Sunday-school. May the Lord keep his arm around this people. I went from this meeting to Rock Springs, a community where there had been no revival of religion for four or five years. I commeeting each month. Our next meeting was at Idella, where there never had been a conversion. The people here never had taken the proper interest in church matters. I had disappointed nity where there had been no revival of religion for four or five years. I commenced the meeting here on the night of the 29th of August. It continued nine days with grand results. We had a revival that swept this community. About forty conversions; they were converted by families; many heads of families converted; men and women converted from fifty years of age down to boys and girls. What Christians there were in this community worked faithfully for the salvation of souls. There were converted they went to work and brought others to Christ. The conversions were converted they went to work and brought others to Christ. The conversions were bright. The meeting was conducted after the old Methodist plan; we had an altar

words of man's wisdom, but in plain language the way of Christ. We are going to try to build a Methodist church in one mile of my home and four and a half or five miles north of Waxahachie, on the Waxahachie and Ferris road. We have three acres bought and paid for four or five years ago. They have waited long enough for better times. It may be the Lord is waiting for them to do something for him in return for what he has been doing for them so long.

Red Oak Circuit.

and men and women humbled themselves and cried for mercy. Organized a church with forty-four members; baptized four children. At the close of the meeting almost all the brethren agreed to erect family altars. Organized a weekly prayermeeting and Methodist Sunday-school. I did all the preaching, except three sermons. Bro. White, Protestant Methodist, preached three times. Bro. Boynton, exhorter from Indian Creek charge, was with us doing good and faithful work; also Sister Boynton did good work. There have been about 112 conversions on the

with us doing good and faithful work; also Sister Boynton did good work. There have been about 112 conversions on the work; 145 accessions to the church. One meeting yet to hold.

Crystal Falls Circuit.

M. M. Smith, Sept. 9: The revival season having closed, we will attempt to give a summary of the summer's work. Our first meeting opened at South Bend, embracing July 26. Bro. Culberson, from Grafiam station, was a blessing to us and did earnest preaching in the fear of the Lord. The meeting resulted in six conversions and three accessions. The church was very much revived and spiritually blessed. Our meeting at Goose Neck Bend was opened by Rev. R. W. Geode, one of our local preachers from South Bend. Robert did faithful work, and preached some heart-reaching sermons. We labored under difficulties at Goose Neck, but God blessed us and gave six conversions and three additions to the church. Rev. Wm. Goode, father of Robert and local elder in our church. to the church. Rev. Wm. Goode, father of Robert and local elder in our church, is his second year as presiding elder and last year he was moved by absorption.
The sermon by "the little man of affairs," on Christian zeal and courage in a hand-to-hand fight with sin, went straight to the mark. His sermon, Saturday, 11 o'clock on "Neglect of Christian Daties," was no uncertain sound. opened the meeting at Cedar Springs and labored with zeal to its close. Bio. R. M. Ford, a local preacher of Cedar Springs, was with us. I never saw local brethren try harder to assist the pastor than Bros. Goode and Ford. Meeting revolved in a seven convertions and reclaims. sulted in seven conversions and reclama-tions and four additions to the church. The quarterly conference at 3 o'clock divulged the fact that considerable prog-Our next meeting was at Eliasville and ress had been made during the quarter. the Brazos. It was a union meeting of Old School Presbyterians and Methodists. Rev. R. W. Goode preached the opening sermon on Friday night. We had some of the ablest ministers of the Old School Church, viz: Wood for the Cld School Church, viz: Wood for the Cld School Church, viz: Wood for the clear fork of the Cld School Church, viz: Wood for the Cld School Church with the clear fork of the Cld School Church with the clear fork of the Cld School Church with the clear fork of the Work." The Holy Gnost fell on the entire congregation. The Sunday school being a large machine and so important and constant as not to take summer recess for the big meating the class of the Cld School Church with the clear fork of the Work." The Holy Gnost fell on the entire congregation. The Sunday school being a large machine and so important and constant as not to take summer recess for the big meating the class of the Cld School Church with the clear fork of the Work." The Holy Gnost fell on the entire congregation. The Sunday school being a large machine and so important and constant as not to take summer recess for the big meating the class of the Cld School Church with the clear fork of the Cld School Church with the class of the Cld School Ch of the ablest ministers of the Old School Church, viz: Wood from Weatherford, Black from Graham, Sherrill from Has-Sunday—what shall we say of it? For more than an hour Bro. Nelms sent arrow after arrow of gospel truth to the kill. Bro. Garvin, preacher in charge of Throckmorton circuit, came to our assistance Monday and stayed till Thursday.

Bro. Garvin proved himself a faithful
soldier. He made many warm friends
and left us deep in love with him. Bro.
Williams from Weatherford, a local
deacon, was with us on the closing Sunday and preached the farewell sermon at
anight. We think every man, woman and
arrow after arrow of gospel truth to the
hearts of his audience. His subject, not
'Infant Baptism," the junior Bishop's
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'Infant Baptism,' the junior Bishop's
'Any of Frequent choice on quarterly Sunday's, but "Parental Responsibility,"
was as timely at it was forcefully handled. I have never seen so many parents
weeping at the altar in a meeting. There day and preached the farewell sermon at night. We think every man, woman and child were impressed with the duty and collection for missions amounted to over importance of being on the Lord's side. Results: Eighteen conversions and fourforty dollars. Bro. Nelms left me Mon day to meet other engagements. Bro teen accessions. Thirteen joined the Dann came to the rescue and stayed four Methodist Church and one joined the nights. He preaches a strong, pure gosond School Church. This brought us to pel, and reminds one of nobody but the third quarterly conference, embracing the fifth Sunday in August. Our presiding elder was at his poet in due time and gave us spiritual tood. The conference was well attended from some Gassaway and S. C. Vaughan were booked to the promise of a visit first Sunday in presiding elder was at his poet in due to the promise of a visit first Sunday in president and vessilitation. conference was well attended from some points and resulted in much good to livin's Chapel and brethren from other appointments. Bros. Goode and Ford, whose names are mentioned above, and also Bro. Griffeth, an enhorter from Cedar Springs, were with us. I never taw brethren labor harder to assist the patter than these faithful men. The meeting

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than these faithful men. The meeting

closed on Thursday night with nine con-

versions and five additions to the church. In connection with the above items I will

their personal responsibility to God

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