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DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

PALESTINE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Ellis Smith as Secretary. We are glad to report a very good

attendance, and a session of profit and interest to all. The reports of the pastors show not only an increase numerically, but also an advance in tors seem to be in high hopes of future prosperity, and are pressing with un-abating zeal our claims upon the people. Our motto of "A revival at each appointment on the district and no financial deficits this year," is in a fair way to be realized, with but few ex-

The preaching during the conference was of high order, and yet very of the Southwestern University, and Prof. G. J. Nunn, President of Alexander Institute, both of whom addressed the conference in the interest of our Church schools. Thirty-five dollars was raised by the conference to supply Alexander Institute with apparatus, and \$37.50 for enclosing the college

The conference pledged to our connectional institutions greater effort to awaken an interest in the minds of the people in their behalf.

There were only two committees, one on Quarterly Conference Records, the other on Divine Service, thus leaving most of the business to be transacted in open conference.

The preachers and delegates expressed themselves as being highly entertained by the good people of Lufkin. I know whereof I speak when I say that this scribe was well pleased with his nice home at Bro. F. W. Bonner's.

W. N. Abney, J. F. Celey, M. H. Addington and J. W. Stubblefield are delegates elect to the Annual Conference, with R. J. Ramey, J. E. Downes, J. L. Whitescarver and J. W. Rat-

presiding: F. S. Jackson was elected Secretary. The disciplinary items were and the Epworth League received special attention. The report, notwithcarefully looked into. Sunday-schools standing the long and ruinous drouth, showed an onward movement all along the lines. Within the bounds of many of the charges in this district not a bushel of corn will be made. Every station reported a good revival, and gracious meetings were held on every circuit and mission. All the pastors were present except Joyce and Hammond, the former on account of sickness, and the latter was in a glorious camp-meeting.

A district parsonage is to be built at West End. The San Antonio Female College will be built. Its prospects are more favorable than ever.

There was no foolish and airing debating on anything. The preaching was strong and spiritual. We were blessed with the presence and wise counsel of three of the veterans of the West Texas Conference-Bros. Thrall, Tucker and Cox. Bro. Thrall seemed in work as young as any of us. His preaching made a profound impression and was, indeed, a benediction. President Thomas was among us, giving all necessary information relative to our school at San Marcos, the Coronal Institute. He day, and the people are becoming deswas in the midst of supporting friends perate. The masses are without as well as admiring.

ligent, consecrated laymen. One notable feature was the full, free religious have quit taking boarders by the discussion of many live issues of month, and I have to pay for every Church life and work. The where, mouthful I eat by the plate, paying 25 how, etc., of finance, spiritual state of cents for two eggs, 25 cents for a beef-Church, Sunday-schools, class-meet- steak, which makes about three comings, Epworth League, and some fortable mouthfuls, 15 cents for a others, were the important themes the small cup of coffee and everything else me sleep as sweetly as an infant. Durmembers of the conference freely ex- in proportion. But worse than all is ing much of the day along the Antrim changed ideas 'on. These discussions the terrible condition of the poor, who road, the coast of Scotland was plainly

did good and served to broaden. Elder Brown knows how to get the can not keep money in my pocket while cream out of a District Conference. I am meeting women and children on Several local preachers were present nearly every corner who are going had the broadening uplifting religion and magnified their office. The from house to house begging bread, of John Knox, and the other a depressbrethen only used the rules of addi- For the last two days I have tried stay- ing, repressing superstition, that has tion and multiplication-not subtrac- ing in doors in order to avoid meeting never failed in any land, however fertile tion and division-when dealing with them, but to no effect; they have and fair, to arrest its capacity for deeach other and their peculiar interest, learned where I live, and I am besought velopment. hence the Lord favored the occasion

with his presence and power. Pearsall, and Bro. Waller promised to creatures. Nearly every laboring man entertain every one who goes.

non, R. C. Gossett and F. S. Jackson. a day, and no food except what they Alternates: Jas. McCan, C. H. can pay for out of that. Therefore Beaver and Joe Chapman.

the citizens of West End and the West retribution which awaits the few vilgrand scenery, and many pretty little End Street Car Company. F. S. Jackson,

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

VENEZUELA STRAITS.

lars. The trouble commenced in landlords are crowding him unmerci- ent shapes, but each cut with seeming

short and that the difficulty might be arranged without bloodshed, but it has The twenty-fourth session of the Pal- not been so. The end is not yet, and The twenty-fourth session of the Palestine District Conference convened at Lufkin, July 20-24, with J. T. Smith, Presiding Elder, in the chair, and Fluis Smith as Secretary.

Not been so. The end is not yet, and to give you some idea of the suffering in Caracas I will quote paragraphs especially at the thought of our good the ruins of old Dunluce Castle en route.

By an electric trailed Stocky and stormly home.

By an electric trailed stormly hom

Norwood: "On Thursday, the 30th of June, a hard fought battle took place at El Guayabo a few miles beyond El Valle. were the pictures of health and strength.

England, Scotland and America. What revived. Revs. H. T. Hill and F. H. nation should not have share a meridion should not have share a more a meridion should not have share a more and the more and t Guayabo, a few miles beyond El Valle, and on the next day, when it became known here, I offered my services to form of Bro. Acosta's heart, as he sees the linear in the should not have share in a morial to the greatest oriental scholar of Methodism and the peer of any man in any age! Near the Church, on an eminant should not have share in a morial to the greatest oriental scholar of Methodism and the peer of any man in the midst of a glorious revival on the spiritual life and power. All the pastific and power and had been organized by many of the leading and wealthiest citizens of Caracas. Before I got out of bed the next morning they rang for me over the telephone, and called me to the office of the society, and when I armoney for his own expenses, but he should have money to do his part to:

Stewart, three miles south on the sea, where there is another Adam Clarke Memorial Church, and the prettiest building in the town. In that place the rived there they put me in charge of a should have money to do his part to- great commentator was born, and there, committee of fourteen persons to pro- wards relieving those who beset him for some years, his father had depress ceed to El Valle and bring the wounded to Caracas to the hospital, two new

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tender-hearted Methodist in Texas which he resided later in life was shown practical and full of power. The conference was favored with the presence of Dr. J. H. McLean, Regent of the Southwestern University, and of the Executive Board, I was give more than ten cents, will you not unanimously elected 'Director General ask nine other members of your Church de oepraciones,' and a committee of two prominent men were sent to El dollar? Or if you are able to send one two prominent men were sent to El dollar? Or if you are able to send one dollar. The dollar doll Valle to notify me officially and to call all the doctors, committees and others amount ten dollars. Recent experiall the doctors, committees and others amount ten dollars. Recent experitogether and place them directly under ments have proven how easily large puffing little tug to the majestic "Amerimy orders. This was a serious moment amounts can be collected through many for me, but I could not conscientiously small offerings Mrs. Dr. Pettus, of refuse when I had already felt the necessity of a leader, and when I saw the great confidence which was manifested in me. So I made them a short speech, which was manifested in venezuela, so which was greeted with "Viva nuestro she will send drafts on New York. gefe, mano a' ta obra" (long live our chief; hands to the work). I stood by my duty, almost without eating or sleeping, until the last wounded man Caracas, Venezuela South America. to be found was brought to our temporary hospital and treated until he was about fifteen days for a letter to go able to be brought to the hospitals in from here to Caracas. Caracas, though many had to be brought on beds carried on the shoulders of four men. * * * It is generally conceded that the Ambulance Society saved the lives of at least seventy or eighty men who would have ever be remembered with grateful pleas-lain in the mountains and starved to ure. Every hour was made most agree-death if its committees had not looked able by the thoughtful courtesies of the death if its committees had not looked able by the thoughtful courtesies of the roof of a very long building, forming one them up and given them good attention. Many of the wounded died for opportunities afforded for seeing the

about fifty ladies and gentlemen, besides one hundred soldiers from time and the officers of the society call me the best organizer they ever saw, and the name of Norwood is in all the papers and on every lip. The highest officer of the Catholic Church in Car-

der my direction and was a faithful helper in all of the work of the society. It seems to me that God has taken advantage of this suffering to put his servant and his Church to the front, and to make any further persecution impossible, for many of the priests have spoken highly of my management of the work, and two of the highest have sought an interview with me will \$50,000 for the Sunday-school hearty thanks for the courtesy I showed to their representative. * to the present situation, but little can be said. The most experienced politicians shake their heads and shrug their

acas, except the Arch Bishop, was un-

shoulders when asked about the probable result of the revolution. The situation is growing darker each are really in a state of starvation. I by them many times a day, and as their families are left to beg, steal or land, Resolutions of thanks were voted to starve. Who can place bounds to the

I suppose some of the Georgetown preachers are subscribers to the Venezuela Fund. If so, you would do an act Not having read the Advocate of charity by informing them of regularly since I left Caracas, three Acosta's circumstances. It is a crying by a fisherman for use in the salmon months ago, I do not know whether shame and a real sin for a man and his anything has been published in its family to be sent by Episcopal appointisland. I saw it from the heights above, columns in regard to the revolution in ments to such a field without adequate and had no disposition, as did some, to Venezuela or not. But I suppose support. He has borrowed all the most of your readers are aware that it money he could here to pay expenses, is a repetition of the trouble in Chili, and is now behind with the rent, both and I will not stop to go into particu- of his house and the Chapel, and the long transfer of the remarkable formation—40,000, or more, stone columns, of various lengths and of differ-

feast day, and that of the very cheapest, which cost 40 cents per pound."

Who among my readers is not sweet babes going without proper food? | built as a memorial to Dr. Adam Clarke mail to Rev. Domingo F. Acosta,

Go to work at once as it will take

ALMA PENN NORWOOD.
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

OUT OF IRELAND INTO SCOTLAND.

I. I. Whitescarver and \$\frac{\text{s}}{\text{M}}\$ \text{Table of the wounded lied for seeing the wounded lied for warm of attention before we found will be held at Trinity.

The next session of the conference will be held at Trinity.

SELLIS SMITH, SECRETARY.

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SERVE BIRMINOHAM, TEXAS.

The twenty-sixth session of the wounded, whom we rescued The twenty-sixth session of the San Antonio District Conference convened at West End, San Antonio, July 27, Rev. Alanson Brown, Presiding: F. S. Jackson was elected at West End, San Antonio, July 27, Presiding: F. S. Jackson was elected where the many and given them good attention. Many of the wounded died for seeing the opportunities afforded f time who remained with us two days. What a shock to his churchly nerves So you may imagine that I was kept are our wiser, democratic customs in America! I do not think there is less respect for the ministry in our country than here; but it is more intelligent and

personal, and less official.

The Irish Conference closed a very to time, under my personal direction, pleasant session on Tuesday afternoon, and, as is our Methodist custom in the States, the preachers were soon hasten-ing to the depots, homeward bound. The presidency of Dr. Stephenson gave great satisfaction, both in the chair and in the pulpit. He has been in labors abundant, and everywhere magnified the dignity and influence of his office. The Carlisle Memorial Church, in which the conference was held, is said to be the finest Methodist building on this side the sea. It is a cathedral-shaped structure, with two rows of immense columns in the auditorium, and a high, round pulpit at one side of the chancel. The cost of the building was about \$130,000, and all the gift of one man. He also left by

for the purpose of giving me their rooms, which are admirably arranged. Leaving Belfast at 9:25 on Wednesday, accompanied by my good friend, Mr. Maguire, of Cork, we had a pleasant run of an hour to the beautiful town of Lorne. Just across the Loch the green hills and villages of County Down were in full view—the land of fine sheep and good butter. At Lorne we took hacks for a day's ride around the Antrim coast—and a most enjoyable day it was. With a crisp, cool sea breeze steadily blowing; the skies, fortunately, cloudless, s well as admiring.

money and without work, and the extra conditions are greater even than engers agreeable, and the drivers encyclopedic in information, we had a delightful outing. Reaching the Cause-way Hotel at 9 o'clock, while it was yet day, we had ridden in open carriages fifty-six miles. That exercise, with the incidents of the day, the charming scenery, and the music of the Atlantic waves a few hundred yards away, made visible. Only two or threescore miles of water separate these rocky coasts, and yet how different their peoples, and how strangely divergent their histories! One

The Antrim road along the shore is known as one of the "Famine Roads, many times wish I had a fortune with made in 1847, in order to give the poor The next District Conference goes to which to give food to the poor starving employment during that historic season of poverty and the potato plague. and boy, who is able to carry a gun, Very wise was that expenditure-very Delegates elected to the Annual Con- has been conscripted into the Govern- helpful that form of charity! And this ference: V. M. West, J. S. McKin- ment's service, receiving only 20 cents suggests the fact, learned from diligent inquiry of the best informed, that in no country has there been more liberal legislation in behalf of the poor than in Ire-

> Along the Antrim coast there is much lains who have caused all this woe and suffering? May conviction and re- At Glenarm is the castle of Lord Anpentance overtake them! * * * * trim, and at Garron Tower, on a great swinging bridge at Carrick-a-Rede is an season, from the main land to a small

walk across it. The Giant's Causeway is rather disappointing. It is, indeed, a remarkable formation—40,000, or more, stone col-March when Palacio refused to step fully. The bread alone for his family mathematical accuracy, and articulated

down and out on the expiration of his costs 45 cents a day, and he told me like human vertebra. But the general legal term of office. At first it was pesterday that the day they had a effect did not equal expectation—did not fulfill the promise of the pictures. The old guide was rather disgusted that | I had no adjectives to exhaust on the Giant's rocky and stormy home.

When he took them there pretty children the sout six months ago, the three pretty children the sout six months ago, the three pretty children the south six months ago. The Church was graciously months ago. The church was g

Returning to Belfast late in the aftercan Liner." The first object that arrested my attention was a quaint old castle, built on a very high rock, and from pointing up and down the busy water-way. That, one of the officers told me, is Dumbarton Castle, of historic fame, with which the names of Bruce and was a monument which, I learned, was erected to the memory of Henry Bell, who built the first steamer on this side engine. Very appropriately a monufive ships on the stocks in one yard.

The Clyde leads the world in shipbuild-After business hours, which do not be-Glasgow put on somewhat the stirring movement of a Western city. These staid people have rather a contempt for the nervous, fussy business methods of Americans. They think we move and live too fast, and evidently have no ama fact of constant observation in Ireland—the large number of very old people to be seen. The average length of days is in their favor as compared

with Americans. Of course, I visited the cathedral-a venerable structure, dating its existence back several centuries. Down in the men, and old faded battle-flags preserved with patriotic pride. That, by the way, s quite characteristic of this old country-to have tablets in the Churches to dead heroes, whether members or not, and battle-flags taken from historic fields. On the hill beyond the cathedral is the cemetery, with a conspicuous, massive monument to John Knox, and

many handsome tombs. George Square-a very beautiful, though small space-is adorned with statues of David Livingstone, Robert Burns, Thomas Campbell, James Watt, Lord Clyde, Sir Robert Peel, Sir John Moore, William Pitt, and equestrian figures of Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort. But in the center, rising up to date; so that, with God's bless- grandly above them all, is a lofty coling, we expect to finish our term in umn surmounted by a statue of Sir Walter Scott. Looking at the whole group, I said: That is Scotland's esti-mate of the author of "Waverly" and the "Lady of the Lake." Many honored sons had she, but the greatest was Sir keep cool.

I leave this morning for a day through the lakes and Trossacks and on to Edinburgh. Mr. Gladstone speaks here this afternoon, and I am exceedingly desirous of hearing the venerable statesman of world-wide fame: but, as admission is by ticket and exclusively to electors, I will not be expected. Just now the whole country is thoroughly agitated stone's home rule issue.

The newspapers of this country prean obscure column, is the measure of expectation. I met an American gen-tleman yesterday who asked if I had earned whom the Democrats had nomnated for President: that he had not. I told him the Belfast papers reported that Mr. Cleveland secured the nomination; but who was the Vice-Presidential andidate with him had not been published in any columns at my command. We hear daily of the American markets. lloway, in New Orleans Advocate,

GLASSGOW, SCOTLAND, July 2, 1892. Eastland.

all the people praise thee.

THE CONFERENCES.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Utopia and Leakey.

James Hammond, July 27: Our meeting at Utopia closed Sunday night with forty-one accessions to the Methodist Church. Several will go to other Churches. The Church was graciously

Milburn.

M. W. Francis, Aug. 1: Have just closed a two weeks' meeting at this place; fifty persons professed conversion, thirty-three accessions to our Church. One of the most pleasing features of the meeting was its wideall sectarian selfishness. Bro. J. T. H. Miller, of Brady station, and Bro. John C. S. Baird, local elder from Santa Anna, came the first Monday of the meeting. Bro. Miller stayed five days and sinner alike was that the meeting accessions to the Church and several grew better and better at each succeeding service, until the climax was at Pleasant Retreat was a successreached last night.

Jas. Hammond, July 30: Our compmeeting, at Leakey closed Sunday the Lord be all praise. others are heroically connected. It seems to have been thrown up by the our Church, all by ritual, and more to strong hand of nature to command the follow; about fifty conversions. This harbor of a great city and the coast of a was the best meeting I have seen this great nation. A little above the castle year. Some of the hardest cases brought in; the meeting closed just as ference we have had on the Dodd City the children were beginning to come into the Church; but we hope to receive the Atlantic, and which was employed in this river trade. It is a notable fact many of them later on. Bro. Jas. also that Glasgow was the native place York, of the Protestant Methodist of Jame Watt, the inventor of the steam Church, did most of the preaching. He is a strong worker, and a noble, The twelve days spent in Ireland will ment to him occupies a prominent place unselfish Christain gentleman. Bros. T. York, J. L. Harper, I. Jones, local

night our congregation, and the ladies creasing. from the seminary, gathered in great numbers, much to our surprise, at the bition to be imitators. And that recalls parsonage, each one armed with some were served on the parsonage lawn, was spent, and they left behind them next. crypt I crept, and stood at the tomb of a bewildered, somewhat hysteric, but Edward Irving. There are monuments happy preacher and wife. These sort many to soldiers, noblemen and clergy of things usually take place at the betthree of my meetings up to date. Reginning of the year, but we appreciate sults: at Queeen City, fifteen converthis the more as we take it as a token sions, fourteen accessions, ten infants of their appreciation of our work with baptized. At Evergreen: nine converthem, poor as it is, during the four sions, five accessions, the Church proyears that are past. May God bless foundly stirred, backsliders reclaimed; them and add to their numbers "daily seven infants baptized. A better meetsuch as should be saved." There is a ling than this I never saw. At Low's fearful financial strain upon West Chapel: fourteen conversions, fourteen Texas just now, and at this place we accessions, five infants baptized, the are feeling it greatly, losing many Church greatly aroused and lifted to a members thereby, still the Church is higher spiritual life than in years. To in excellent condition, good congrega God be all the glory! Am indebted tions, healthy prayer-meetings, Ep. for help to Bros. Powers, Ashburn. worth League and Coral Builders Mis- Thomas, R. Lane, and my local sionary flourishing, and finances almost preachers. Foreign missions and ing, we expect to finish our term in good condition. It is a little hot down here, but oh my, read the Northern papers! As people get more wisdom

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Wetmar.

over the elections. The next few days with us. However, Bro. Geo. at Plano interfered with us; then on will determine the fate of Mr. Glad-Clothier did most of the preaching. Saturday we had a "primary" in serve a provoking indifference to Ameri- joined our Church by ritual and two joined the Church, and there are three can news. A few lines, even in the by certificate; fourteen children bap more to follow. This makes fifty-one London Times, and hid away down in tized. All for which God be praised! for this year.

J. R. Nichols, Aug. 3: I have just Edgar C. McVoy, Aug. 1: On June which resulted in eight conversions; ing, continuing eighteen days. The all joined the Methodist Church. The attendance steadily increased from the Church is revived. Our charge seems first service to the last, when there was to be in very good condition spiritual- not a vacant seat in the Church. The ly. We had a meeting at Mink's Church interest seemed to deepen with every the second Sunday, with three addi- service, and Oak Lawn Church and however. Even those I read out of pure tions. We had an old-time Methodist community were blessed as they patriotism. Fraternally - Charles B. meeting, with shouting and praising scarcely have been before. We labored the Lord. Success to the ADVOCATE, earnestly for a deep work of grace, and

J. W. Brazelton, Aug. 2: On July J. J. Canafax, Aug. 2: Ranger has 8 we began a meeting here which rehad a revival; a genuine Holy Ghost salted in much good-forty-two conblessing. Assisted by Bros. Rogers versions and thirty-seven additions to and Longino, we commenced July 15 the Church. It was indeed a revival and continued twelve days. We had of religion. Some of them would pray the pleasure of witnessing eighteen in public at once and do anything to happy conversions and seeing the help others to find the Savior. We Church aroused and encouraged. Ten are building a nice Church, which will joined our Church and others will join, be under roof this week. It is 44x28 Let the people praise thee, O God; let feet and will cost \$1000 when completed, and will be the only Methodist

Church in all this country of 75x21 miles, and the first one for Manchaca Circuit. Praise the Lord, we will soon bid farewell to school-house religion and walk out in newness of life, spiritually. [Amen.-ED.] We have one of the best Sunday-schools I have ever seen in the country. There is a bright prospect for Manchaca now. In the main we expect to have a good report at conference this fall. As our meeting here began the pounding began, and many things came in for the

Alum Creek Circuit.

E. L. Shettles: We have just closed a meeting at Young's school-house; nine accessions; Church revived and a few backsliders returned to the fold. Bro. H. M. Haynie, of Wiemar, was with me from Tuesday until the close, Sunday night. His preaching was with power, notwithstanding his recent bereavement, death of Sister Haynie. Oh, how we do sympathize with him, and his faith and fealty to God in such a trial only brings us nearer to God. We have two meetings yet to

Pleasant Hill Circuit.

J. W. Thompson: We have had two interesting meetings on this work. blacksliders reclaimed. The meeting twelve or fifteen conversions and eleven additions to the Church. No ministerial help but the local preachers. God bless the local brethren. To

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

C. M. Harless, Aug, 3: Since concircuit 165 conversions and 125 accessions, with more to follow; twentyeight dismissals; net gain of ninetyseven; Church greatly revived; many new family altars erected.

W. B. Martin, Aug. 3: The meetbrethren, did good work. The cause ing at Providence closed last night. of Methodism has moved forward in God was with us in the Spirit's power

months of the West Texas Conference | Beckham, of Rosston circuit, is having year remaining. I have served a most fine success in a camp-meeting on kind and appreciative people, and Round Prairie, in the edge of Monnever preacher spent a four years tague County. Ten or twelve convergin so early as in the United States, more pleasantly. Happy is the man tions to date and about thirty penitents who is read out for this place at Gon- at the altar last night. The congregazales in November! Last Thursday tions are large and the interest is in-

Pilot Grove.

L. F. Palmer, Aug. 5: Our meeting of the good things of this life, by-and- at Pilot Grove resulted as follows: by an adjournment to the Church took | Twenty conversions, four received by place where an interesting program ritual, seven by certificate. All things was rendered, after which refreshments | considered, we had an | excellent meeting. Thanks to the brethren for their and altogether a most enjoyable time aid in the meeting. I go to Trenton

J. F. Pierce, Aug. 2: Have beld

A. C. Benson: While there was but one reclamation our meeting (July 24 they will come to Southwest Texas to to August 1) was a success. Bro. Stafford preached us two good sermons, and Bro. W. F. Clark preached us four good ones. For all of these I acknowledge my obligations. The Lord blessed our souls abundantly, and H. M. Haynie, Aug. 1: My camp- I think many of us made advancement meeting at Osage commenced on July in Christian life. Resolutions were 14. We continued for ten days, with made that will tell in our prayer-meetgracious results. We had Bros, Clo- ing and Sunday-school. Just as we thier, Collins, Sullivan, Shettles and got under good headway the reunion Delany with us. However, Bro. Geo, at Plano interfered with us; then on The Church was greatly revived; there Wylie. These and other influences were thirty-one conversions; thirty caused us not to run longer. Six

closed a meeting at Kirkby's Chapel. 29 we commenced our protracted meetthe meeting was indeed a great blessing to us all. It was a "time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." The work done is solid. Up to this writing, as results of the meeting, eleven have been received into the Church by ritual and five by letter. We will have other additions. There were about twenty conversions-some of them already members of the Church and some will join other Churches. The membership was wonderfully

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ious heads of these communities-Gen. eternal rest of heaven. 14:14, 13:4, 26:25; Num. 3:24, 26:7; I Sam. 10:19. The priesthood of the bring this venerable, universal and Patriarchs terminated at the installa immutable institution into comparison tion of Aaron and his family, but with any merely political, ecclesiastical their civil authority did not. The law, whose highest recommendation, heads of families and combinations of families under their respective titles of "Princes of the Tribes," "Chiefs of the House of the Fathers," etc., continued to exercise themselves in the administration of Government. This, however, they did, not as and tens, appointed at the suggestion permanently in connection with the seventy elders, appointed at the encampment called the "Graves of Lust" thority in connection with those extraance and better government of his

All the above mentioned officers that belonged to the Mosaic dispensa- these powers at every point like Christion, together with kings and others tianity. It was suited to the Patrithat came after, who were possess- archal and Mosaic dispensation; it is at least, or you will have to provide ed of any civil or military power, were not to this, and whoever embraces it subordinated to the high priest, God's goes back in degree to the things that prime minister and representative are past. "Stint yourself to no proboth in Church and State.

To the high priest, in association with the secondary priests and Levites as assistants, all of whom were Church and State officers, whether on duty or not, was the rest subordinated in matters civil and religious. Num. 27:21, Judg. 20:28, Deut. 17:8-12, 18:5. H Chr. 19:8-11, I Chr. 23:4. This list of references if properly considered will be seen to justify the conclusion that the government of the Israelites was theocratical, that Church and State were united among them, and that when the tithes were received and used by priests and Levites they subserved the purposes of Church and State. "The people were taught to feel that the tabernacle was not only the temple of Jehovah, but the palace of their king; that the priests were the royal servants, and were bound to attend not only to sacred, but to secular affairs, and were to receive as their salary the first tithes, which the people as subjects were led to consider a part of that revenue which was due to God, their immediate sovereign."—Watson. If we pursue the account of the Hebrew people further, through sacred and profane history, down to the destruction of their civil and ecclesiastical ly: Church and State were united among them, and the establishment depended for support in temporal things, largely, though not entirely, upon the operation of the tithe law. It seems to us that the dissolution of this union by Christ, necessarily implied and operated the suspension and abrogation of that law which was so intimately and vitally connected with it; as of cloven tongues of fire, were not day before, by a Methodist, in the and upon which it depended so largely; but we leave this point.

We say that Christ, in Matt. 23:23, sanctions the tithe law with reference to the Jews exclusively, not only because he was speaking directly to the scribes and Pharisees, the representatives of the people, and because the law in question belonged to their system and dispensation, which had not yet expired (Matt. 23:1-3); but also and principally because of the nature and Ghost, as it descended upon the comcircumstances of the law. Its nature is that of a political ecclesiastical law. Its circumstances are uncertainty as to direct divine original and secondary position in the divine code—classification with the mutable. In these things we see a temporary institution, and hence conit extended no farther than to the Jews. On the same principle we answer the question, "Why not Christ's indorsement of the Sabbath law be considered as for the Jews only?" Because of the nature and circumstances of the law. Its nature is that both of a moral and positive precept. Its circumstances are direct and certain, divine, original; re-enactment amidst the most awful and impressive scenes; position in the decalogue among the things that are imperishable and eternal; the most positive and vigorous enforcement, etc. In these we discover a universal and immutable law extending to all men and ages, and hence are satisfied that Christ's indorsement of it stops not with the Jews.

That the Savior did sanction the lowing facts: 1. He observed it. Luke 4:16. 2. He vindicated it from the perversions of the Jews. Matt. 12:1-8; Luke 13:14-16; and 3. He declared "The Sabbath was made for man." Mark 2:27. In this declaration, "he clearly refers to its original institution as a universal law, and not to its obligation upon the Jews only, in consequence of the enactments of the law of Moses. It "was made for Union." man," not as he may be a Jew, or a Christian, but as man, a creature bound to love, worship and obey his pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to-God and maker and on trial for eter- | gether in unity." nity."-Watson. If the decalogue is binding upon Christians as containing tian people a good deal for abusing a collection of precepts for the guid- each other instead of preaching the ance of action, which none will deny, gospel, said: "For brethren to dwell then we shall find as many endorse- together, they must be in the same ments of the Sabbath law in the Epis-tles as we find places in them where must be of the same mind." He the decalogue is referred to as the law then touched at some length a few of of the Church, for the Sabbath law is the leading points of doctrine peculiar one of its precepts.

stantial change that may be made in it to be my duty to join the Presbyterian by God. Therefore, when, by Divine authority, a change is made from the seventh to the first day of the week, we do not think, nor conclude, therefore, there should be in this town but one Church, one congre-

on the contrary, we know that the hour's preaching (?). His people think all about her husband's disease, for all same Sabbath law that the Creator es- him a young Spurgeon, and our Methtablished at the close of his work of odist people contribute largely to his creation, which afterward was incor- congregations. I left the Church with REPLY TO "LIGHT ON THE TITHE porated in the decalogue, written in stone by the finger of God, enjoined mingled feelings of pity and disgust. T. B. GRAVES. discussion than was originally intended, which was to call attention to stone by the finger of God, enjoined upon the Israelites, ratified by Christ, Melchizedek was king as well as priest and so clearly and fully indorsed in bigotry. Therefore let Methodists not Gen. 14:18. The Patriarchs were the epistles that it still lives and opassociations of families, and at the operate until its inner typical signifi- sible. Somethings are really too small same time the priests and religional cation is realized in the glorious and to be noticed .- ED.]

We should be very careful how we perhaps, is this, by Divine authority it became a part of the ritualism of the charge for, say, two or three months, ancient Israelites, or in any other way lower it in the minds and affections of Well, most preachers, I think, are lower it in the minds and affections of the people.

is below the genius of Christianity and this latter article is possessed of feeling formerly, but first in connection with implies retrogression. This objection and a puncture into it, or a rip into it the heads, thousands, hundreds, fifties contains the truth. Christianity encourages and so enjoins proportionate of Jethro, and afterward and more giving, but nowhere fixes the proportion. It supposes that, guided by an enlightened judgment from motives of It by no means increases his growth in love, each Christian will, without con- grace. Paul talks largely about his (Num. 11:24-35), and their successors. straint, do all he possibly can. Now They also exercised their paternal authentitle law, though in respect of false brethren, etc., but, my! my! what quantity it may not in some cases are such trifles as that, compared to a ordinary civil and military officers fall below this plan, yet in the majorknown as Judges, which God from ity of cases it does; and in respect of a poor tired, sleepy preacher? time to time raised up for the deliver- the action of the judgment, the affections, and the will, is always below it for it does not admit of and require the full, free and constant exercise of portion at all; but lend to God all you can," wisely. E. CRUM. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

CORNBLIUS NOT BAPFIZED WITH FIRE.

In your issue of July 28 Rev. G. W. Graves gives us a brief chapter about the baptism of Cornelius, which we read with interest, as we are apt to do anything this brother writes for our paper. And yet we sometimes wonder that Bro. Graves does not take more trouble to think before he writes, or

when he writes. It is not recorded that Cornelius and his household were baptized with fire, and yet he boldly affirms that they were baptized with fire. And he gives a formula in this connection which does not seem to have any relation to the subject under discussion. He says, while speaking of Pentecost, and of day perish, wherein I was born; let the baptism of Cornelius and house-hold transport believe be converted that day be darkness; let not God rehold, "repent, believe, be converted, then baptized." He quotes Peter as gard it from above, neither let the saying what he did not say, which is light shine upon it; let darkness and wholly inadmissible. We may give a free rendering in our language of the dwell upon it; let the blackness of the statement of another, provided it does day terrify it; let them curse it that entire justice to the same, but we may not use quotation marks in any such polity, and their final dispersion, we shall reach the same conclusion, namely: Church and State were united by: Church and State we whose heads there sat the appearance picking up the Houston Post of Auas of cloven tongues of fire, were not gust 1, I found a sermon, preached the was there a word said by Peter in his good Texas town of Houston, in which talk at the house of Cornelius about the preacher affirms that that was just repentance; and there is no intima- what ailed Job—he had carbuncles. tion that they did repent—it is perfectly certain that they did not repent. They were told, "To him all the prophets give witness, that all the prophets give witness, that through his name, whosoever believeth in him shall receive remission of contradictory statements about Job's sins," and they believed, as evidenced case? We say "leprosy" because the by the descent upon them of the Holy pany of believers on the day of Pentecost, perceiving which Peter "commanded them to be baptized in the name of the Lord." (Acts 10:47).

mentionable is, that he says that Peter The preacher in this case tells us all baptized the eunuch. Philip has the clude that Christ's recommendation of honor in this case; it was he that preached unto him Jesus, and then baptized him, and left him to go "on his way rejoicing." We note once more that in Philip's preaching there is not a word said about repentance. And Acts 8:37 quoted by Bro. G. is undoubtedly not genuine, and has been left out of the text by the New Version. And the assertion that the eunuch was first converted and afterwards baptized has no support whatever from the text, and we are quite sure that taking 'converted' in the sense in which it dent from what the wife of Naaman is popularly used, he was not converted. By all that we can see in this case he was a devout man, and a man in great earnest to know what was true. It is evident that Philip had referred to water baptism as the sealing ordinance of those who believe, where-Sabbath law is gathered from the fol- upon he called attention to the water. H. V. PHILPOTT.

"SURELY YE ARE THE PEOPLE,"

Having failed, for sufficient cause, to meet my appointment some weeks since, and being real hungry to hear the gospel preached, I visited the Baptist Church and listened very patiently to a sermon on "Christian

Text: "Behold how good and how

The preacher, after abusing Christo his Church, to show that that was The positive feature, in the nature of the Igreat law of the Sabbath is that which reconciles us to any circum
"If from reading my Bible I found it

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And yet the poor fellow is bound to stay on his charge and furnish blood every night to feed this hungry popu-

No, sir; give the Presiding Elder the right to release him till cold weather for him as a superannuate soon. New. rich blood is necessary for a preacher, I during July and August. Charge the REI.

[It is only some districts that are infested. We doubt the propriety of making general laws for special cases.

THE CARBUNCLE.

"When doctors disagree, who shall decide?" The St. Louis Advocate of July 27 has almost a column discussing the carbuncle. The writer, who withheld his name, certainly did the best writing on a mean subject to be found anywhere in current literature, less an unwarrantable extravagance which spiced it o'er much. In the course of his run of statements about carbuncles he affirms that "Job never had a carbuncle." And he adds, "Suppose a carbuncle the shadow of death stain it; let a cloud curse the day,' but he would have gathered the blackness of darkness from

It may have been the rare July date noted, but who can explain the sermon was about Naaman's case. We may be excused for suggesting an

By the way is it admissible, in the pulpit or out of it, to affirm and preach One other thing of less interest, but as fact that which is only an opinion? about the leprosy being in the face of Naaman, and how it wrinkled his face. And yet he has him to immerse himself seven times to cure the disease. We had learned from the book, as we supposed, that the leprosy in his case was local, hence it would seem that the washing of the diseased place was what was required. Naaman said, "I thought he would surely come out and stand and call upon the name of the Lord his God, and strike his hand over the place, and recover the leper." And that it was not in the face is evisaid to the captive maid, as we are informed by the printed sermon, for then would it not have been necessary for Naaman's wife to take her waiting maid into her confidence, and tell her

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could see it in his "scarified and

ridged, and inflamed" features? tended, which was to call attention to the habit, now grown quite popular, of dogmatically asserting as fact, or as doctrinal truth, that which is mere matter of opinion.

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MY DEAR FRIEND-You will see from this that Zelma and I are on the the great plain of the ocean can be seen stretching before me without the its confines, and the white surf boils and breaks within the toss of a pebble from me. Here I am very close to nature in her roaring and most irresistible

At night, like poor little Paul (Dombey and Son) I think, "What are the Wild Waves Saying;" what message do they bring in tones of thunder to poor helpless man? As I lay hearkening to the dull, subdued roar of the surf beating upon the beach, I am filled with profoundest reverence for the Master who ruleth the raging of the sea and says to the mighty billows, "Thus far shalt thou go."

Asbury Park has a permanent popu-50,000. It is a city of hotels, with that I was in the house of my friends. shops containing the paraphernalia of fashionable toilets. The ladies no longer have a monopoly in style; for the stronger sex (that sounds like a misnomer) are just as fond of displaying themselves in their white flannel suits and fancy silk sashes as their giddy sisters.

This place is so near New York it is convenient for the professional and business men, where they are in a two hours' run of their places of business. Some of them have their magnificent teams and others single trotters, that might be called meteors of horse flesh.

The frequenters of these resorts are developing a race of epicures. The "cuisine" has to be under the management of "artists" who can make sauces that stimulate the appetite beyond satiety. It is well for the bone and sinew of our country that these "artists" are not numerous. Just to think that some of them receive salaries of \$5000 a season!

We spent the third Sabbath of this month at Long Branch, where we heard Dr. Lloyd, a Congregational preacher. His diction was perfect and his sermon elevating. His text was from Luke, "Many touched him and were healed." The congregation was mostly composed of the wealthy, but their faces expressed as much yearning for the healing touch as the poor and needy. Every human heart without God's Spirit has a sense of loneliness that the things of this world can not satisfy. A collection was taken, and basket-no dimes, quarters or halves,

On our way here we stopped in New York. The weather being cool we remained several days, visiting various wished you could see it. She rebeen broken off." We saw paintings by the old masters whose touch of most priceless. American money has placed in this gallery paintings by Van Dyek, Rubens, Lely, Correggio and Hogarth. You remember a day or two before I lett home we were reading something about Hogarth's style. You may be sure I looked with interest on his work. Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair," purchased at the Steward sale for \$59,000, has been recently presented by Cornelius Vanderbilt to this gallery. The great hall contains many pieces of the famous Cesnola collection from Cypress; also collections of gold, jewelry and Greek and Phoenecian glass from the Cesnola treasures. There are also many Egyptian antiquities which lift the veil from the past and reveal the sentiments and taste of these people as no literature

The Cleveland notification meeting was held while we were in the city. The enthusiasm was great; but there was nothing conciliating to the Hill Democrats done. "Tammany" has unfurled the largest banner in the world, on whose crimson surface in letters of gold are the names of "Cleveland and Stephenson." "Dana," of the New York Sun, and many of the leaders of "Tammany" were conspicuous by their absence from the reception. If I had been in Mr. Cleveland's place I would have seen that "Dana" was on the rostrum, and that a "Tammany" man was appointed chairman of the Democratic Committee. I am sure that the appointment of "Harrity" was unwise. A man in Mr. Cleveland's position should ignore all personal likes and dislikes, and think only of the general good.

But as I am a woman my views on 29-32. the political situation are not worth

of Methodism in America. It was than men-he said the same thing at established in 1756. The clock now his former trial (Acts 4:19); conscience, there was presented by John Wesley, self-respect, the law of God, all apand the Church has other precious prove and command this obedience. relics of other days. Mentioning relics reminds me of a very amusing thus assisted his Jewish connection episode: We saw a notice that the and claimed the promises made to the last chapter of a book called "The Church of "St Jean Baptiste" had a Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Raised Pleasures of the Deep," pleaded with relic of "St. Anna," and that both up Jesus—referring here not to his his father to let him ship aboard a Protestants and Catholics were going to see it. Not being much acquainted life and mission on the earth. Ye slew The old man with the saints, I investigated and and hanged on a tree-a direct charge found that "Saint Anna" was the of murder against them. mother of the "Virgin Mary." The relic is a piece of the bone of the fore- the cross to that glory which he had the coal trade. arm, about two inches long. Such crowds have been visiting it that the police had to stand at the door to keep some of the people from being crushed.

defore the world was. To be a Prince—chief or leader. To give repentance of Israel—the opportunity of repentance comes through Christ, and re-Such a sight I never saw. The lame, pentance itself is the gift of God. halt and the blind were there to touch 32. We are his witnesses-not au-

carrying a poor sick woman in who been surprised to see the roof opened and the afflicted let down. As I was cost was his emphatic seal upon their pushed by those behind me towards the altar, I saw a handsome young Italian priest holding the relic, which was encased in glass, which was mounted with silver, and adorned with jewels worthy of a coronet. One of the devotees just in front of me knelt for the priest to touch her eyes with it, and a poor cripple had him put it on her dis-torted feet. All of them knelt and kissed it. When I reached the altar Atlantic coast. From my window the priest put it near my lips, but I drew back and passed on. Zelma was just behind me and was so alarmed dimmest break of land anywhere along at the wrathful looks that the priestcast on methat she kissed it as warmly as a devout Catholic. I did not know such homage was expected, or I would not have permitted my curiosity to lead

me to the place. I told Zelma that she would have to spend a week at the "Ocean Grove" camp-ground to get forgiveness for desecrating the relic by the kiss of a heretic. We attended service at the camp-ground yesterday, the 24th. The auditorium seats 10,000 people, and it was full. Theorthodox straw was there, which was the only external resemblance to our Texas camp-grounds; but when the tide of song swelled on the air, and I heard the enthusiastic hallelation of 5000, and a floating one of lujahs, and the hearty amens, I felt

I will not give you my impression of this place in this letter, as the shadows of the evening are gathering and the cool wind from the water admonishes me to seek a more sheltered place. Yours sincerely, L. A. Kidd.

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THIRD QUARTER, LESSON VIII.-AUGUST 21.

STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

THE APOSTLES PERSECUTED.—Acts 5:25.41.

GOLDEN TEXT: We ought to obey God rather than men .- Acts 5:29. TIME: A. D. 30.

Place: Jerusalem. OUTLINE.

I. The Perplexed Sanhedrin.-Verses 25-28, II. The Bold Apostles.—Verses

III. The Wise Gamaliel.-Verses 33-41.

INTRODUCTION.

After the death of Ananias and Sapphira the fame of the apostles spread abroad, and people came from the surrounding country, bringing the sick to be healed. Even the shadow of Peter seems to have been used for the transmission of healing power. I saw nothing but bills put in the The priests began to fear that their authority would be destroyed by the ever-increasing influence of the apostles, places of interest. We found the art galleries particularly interesting. We saw statuary by Thorwaldson, Canova, saw statuary by Thorwaldson, Canova, their prison doors, and commanded the prison doors are prison doors. Powers, and other distinguished sculptors. There is a head of "Herodotus,"
The Sanhedrin met in ignorance of for the protection of the apostles, but tary feature of the spirit of enlightenwhich looks as if it might be as old as their deliverance and sent to the prison for the instruction of the people: the hills. Remembering your love for everything Greek, I told Zelma I wished you could see it. She re-"Yes, Prof. Powell would safety, and the keepers standing with men? It is a beautiful and comforting admire it if the end of the nose has out before the doors; but when we had thought that wherever we go, opened, we found no man within." The Sanhedrin was astonished and full genius made these bits of canvass al- of consternation, and the events of our lesson followed.

I. THE PERPLEXED SANHEDRIN.-Verses 25-28.

25. In the temple—the number of Christians was too great to meet longer in private houses, so their regular meeting place was in "Solomon's Porch," not far from the "hall of judgment" where the Sanhedrin was upon them, they tried to ward off the in session.

26. The Captain with the officersthey made a show of force so that there might be no resistance. Brought them without violence—the apostles did depths at the manifestations of the achievement took place on October not resist, and the officers were not violent because they feared the people, who were ready to stone them on such provocation.

27. Set them before the council-Peter and John had been on trial a few days before, but now it appears that the whole body of apostles are under investigation.

28 Straitly-closely, positively. Not teach in his name-they had been forbidden to preach the gospel of Jesus and him crucified. Ye have filled Jerusalem with your doctrine-you have gone directly contrary to our order. Intend to bring this man's blood upon us-members of the Sanhedrin had shouted, "His blood be upon us, and upon our children" (Matt. 27:25), but now they are afraid of their own imprecation. They accuse the apostles of trying to arouse the people against them as the murderers of Jesus, "It is a marvelous spectacle to thus see the judges take the place of culprits and deprecate accusation where they would naturally be dealing out penalties."

II. THE BOLD APOSTLES.—Verses

29. Peter and the other apostles-Peter, as usual, is the spokesman; he The Methodists have sixty-six churches in the city; one of them, "John Street Church," is the cradle him to the front. Obey God rather naught."

30. The God of our fathers-Peter

the sacred treasure, hoping to be relieved of their infirmities. I saw them witnesses of what Jesus did and said. So is also the Holy Ghost-the Holy clean out the cellar, and paint the barn. also to the work of the apostles; Pente- a day." divine call.

III. THE WISE GAMALIEL.—Verses 33-41.

33. They were cut to the heart-not made penitent, but angry. Took coun-set to stay them—Rev. Ver., "were minded to slay them;" would have slain them if they could have done so without danger to themselves.

34. A Pharisee named Gamaliel-He was the grandson of the famous Rabbi Hillel, and his reputation was bully us about and stop us every time such that the Jews said, "When Gamaliel died, the glory of the law ceased." He was Paul's teacher (Acts ceased." He was Paul's teacher (Acts a farm."—Philadelphia Times. 22:3). Being a Pharisee be accepted the doctrine of the resurrection, which so enraged the Sadducees. Commanded to put the apostles forth a little space private over the perplexing case.

form of address in Luke. Take heedform of address in Luke. Take heed—consider the matter before taking To himself he thought: "I will conquer fate I will surely die or do something great."

gent leader who made an insurrection after the death of Herod. Boasting himself to be somebody—claiming that he could free the land from the Romans. Yet he was slain, and his followers work discovered. gent leader who made an insurrection were dispersed.

37. Judas of Galilee-another rebel- "Alas!" lious leader. In the days of the taxing some the Roman land tax was considered There I keep a wanton outrage, for the Jews claimed that they held their land directly from But I r God. Judas led a revolt against the tax, but he perished, and his followers His swe were scattered.

38. Refrain from these men—the argument of Gamaliel, illustrated by historical cases, was that the Sanhedrin And the should not interfere with the apostles, And he died-and none made moan for him. because it was unnecessary. It this counsel or this work be of men, it will He missed the good that he might have done He missed the blessings he might have went come to naught—as did the work of His eyes to He that is

39. But if it be of God, ye cannot Is bidden overthrow it—this assertion needed no If they argument. Not the apostles, but the Sanhedrin would be in danger, if they were found fighting against God.

40. To him they agreed—as an easy way out of their difficulty. Beaten way out of their difficulty. Beaten proved June 29, 1892, it was resolved by them—they ordered the apostles to be the Senate and House of Representatives without any punishment, they would gress assembled that the President of have been chargeable with false im-prisonment, or a semi-endorsement of directed to issue a proclamation recomthe apostles' doctrine.

41. Commanded that they should not 41. Commanded that they should not speak in the name of Jesus—they did the twenty-first day of October, 1892, by not expect this command to be obeyed, for the apostles had clearly shown that they would not be silenced.

42. They departed rejoicing—so Paul and Silas sang while smarting from the Philippian jailer's scourge. Shame for his name—it was an honor and not a shame to suffer for Christ; "we glory in tribulation.'

PRACTICAL.

ever-increasing influence of the apostles, and so they ordered their arrest and imprisonment, intending to bring imprisonment, intending to bring intending the apostles. But no walls intending the apostles in the centenary best express honor intending to bring intending the apostles in the centenary bring intending the apostles. But no walls intending the apostles in the centenary best express honor in the discoverer and their appreciation in the discoverer and their appreciation in the centenary best expression to the discoverer and their appreciation in the centenary beautiful to the discoverer and their appreciation in the centenary beautiful to the discoverer and their appreciation in the centenary beautiful to the discoverer and their appreciation in the centenary beautiful to the discoverer and their appreciation in the centenary beautiful to the discoverer and their appreciation in the centenary beautiful to the discoverer and their appreciation in the centenary beautiful to the discoverer and their appreciation in the centenary beautiful to the discoverer and their appreciation in the centenary beautiful to t could crush out the infant Church by prison truly found we shut with all angels play even now in the affairs of

A convoy attends. A ministering host of invisible friends.

2. We hear the cry of conscience in the statement of the Sanhedrin, you "intend to bring this man's blood upon us." They had said, "His blood be upon us, and upon our children!" but they did not expect the curse to come back so soon. Since Christ arose and the apostles did such wonderful works, boldly charging the death of Jesus accusation. Annas would not mention a National holiday in commemoration the name of Jesus, but he says "this name," "this man," "your doctrine," topher Columbus. We have been their wits' end to check its authority to celebrate the four hundredth anniamong the people.

3. One of the most striking features of these several trials is the boldness | Texas Farmer to an investigation of of the apostles. Contrast their attitude the calendar, which we are sure will before the Sanhedrin with their be- prove interesting and instructive to havior the night of Christ's arrest. many of our readers. Note the difference between Peter before the servants and before the rulers. The transformation dates from Pente- for the purposes of life. The most 21. In accordance therefore with cost. The indwelling Spirit turned conspicuous division is the solar day scientific accuracy the President apcowards to heroes. When the Spirit and the solar year. The phases of the points not the 12th but the 21st

of the Lord was upon Samson he over- moon also were used from remote of October as the National holiday came the Philistines. In his old age, ages. The day, the year and the lunar to commemorate the four hundredth Worms, said, "At that time I feared The hour, the week and the civil first time so far as authentic history nothing; I was strong in the Lord." This power of the Holy Ghost is what divisions. the Church needs, what each Christain needs. When this consummation of the indwelling Spirit is reached, the but as twelve lunations occur in 354 problem of world-conversion will be days, the loss of 111 days caused con-

variously interpreted. Some think that it was a "noble toleration," others an "unprincipled expediency." Bishop Haygood says: "Gamaliel was wise in end. The solar, or astronomical year, counsel. He had studied history to is the exact period of time required for profit, and taught the Sanhedrin a the earth to revolve in its orbit about lesson the Church itself should not for-

Old and Young.

PLEASURES OF THE DEEP.

An enthusiastsc boy, after finishing

The old man smiled a grim smile, took the case under consideration, and in a few days the boy was on the roll-31. God exalted-raised him from ing deep, as a greenhorn on a vessel in

The next week he appeared at home, lame and stiff, his throat sore, one eye nearly shut, and a feeling of humbleness running all through him.

"What, back again!" cried the old man as the boy entered the house.

"Yes, father, I want to saw all the wood for winter, bring in all the coal, could not walk. I would not have Ghost testified to Christ's mission and and you needn't give me but two meals

"Don't you like sailing?"

"Father, you don't understand anything about it. The Captain sailed away on Sunday the same as any other day, and I believe he swore even harder. He wouldn't give me an umbrella when it rained, he made me sit up most all night, and two or three times called me up at midnight and made me haul rope and drag old sails about. There wasn't a single night when all of us got off to bed at 9 o'clock, and there

SOMETHING GREAT.

that the Sanhedrin might consult in private over the perplexing case.

35. Ye men of Israel—the usual form of address in Lyke, Take head.

36. The trial was ended—the vigil past; All clad in arms was the knight at last, The goodliest knight in the whole wide land, With face that shone with a purpose grand. The king looked on him with gracious eyes, And said: "He is meet for some high enterprise."

36. Rose up Theudas—some insurThere was trouble and need in the town that

He shook her hand from his bridle-rein

His sword all keen for the longed-for-fight "Laugh with us—laugh!" cried the merry d.

" wailed others with sorrow bowed.

" the weak and weary prayed,

y, nor grief, nor need he stayed.

years rolled on, and his eyes grew

d the blessings he might have wen; some glorious task to find, to all humbler work were blind.

to sit at the heavenly feast, to sit at the heavenly feast, and women lament their fate, e not called to do something great. -New York Tribune

THE CALENDAR.

"Whereas, by a joint resolution ap seourged, for if they had let them go of the United States of America in Conruary as being the shortest month. mending to the people the observance in all localities of the four hundredth annipublic demonstration and by suitable exercises in their schools and other places

"Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harri-son, President of the United States of America, in pursuance of the aforesaid joint resolution, do hereby appoint Friday, October 21, 1892, the four hunday, October 21, 1892, the four hun-dreth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, as a general holiday for the people of the United States. 1. The Sanhedrin thought that they cease all toil and devote themselves to

The system of universal education is in by four after dropping the two ciphers, tion and (e) History of Music. our age the most prominent and saluprominent feature of the centennial As stated above, the difference between day's demonstration. Let the National the old and new style in the Sixteenth dag float over every school-house in the Century was ten days; the difference ountry and the exercises be such as shall impress upon our hearts the pa- From 1900 to 2100, it will be thirteen triotic du ies of American citizenship. In the Church and in the other places of assembly of the people let there be expressions of gratitute to Divine Proviience for the devout faith of the discoverer and for the divine care and guidance which has directed our history and so bundantly blessed our people.

[Signed] "BENJAMIN HARRISON." By reference to the President's procto note that he appoints October 21 as yet the Sanhedrin was stirred to its taught from childhood that this great power of "this name," and were at 12. Why then are we called upon versary of the discovery of America on October 21? The answer leads

A calendar is a distribution of time into hours, days, months, years, etc.,

The divisions of months arose because there were twelve lunations in a year. fusion and most nations regulate their 4. The counsel of Gamaliel has been year by the course of the sun. The

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the sun, and consists of 365 days,

hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds. In the civil year as 365 is not divisible by 12, it follows that all months can not have the same number of days, By reason also of the fractional hours, minutes and seconds over 365 days, follows that all the years can not con tain the same number of days, if the

epoch of their commencement remains

fixed. The extra hours can not be

counted until they have amounted to

an entire day, and then an additional day must be added to the year. The Roman year anciently had only ten months and 304 days. It commenced with March, as is shown by the names September, October, etc July and August were called Quintilis and Sixtilis, and were changed to their

present names in honor of Julius and Augustus Cæsar. To Julius Casar should be given much praise for regulating the year. 365. The first Julian year commenced January 1, 46 B. C. Cæsar also ordered that January, March, May, July, September and November should | Conic Sections and Calculus: in Lanhave each 31 days and the other months 30, except February, which in common years should have 29, but July, named after his great uncle. A day therefore was taken from Febdays might not come together, a day veloped mind. each was filched from September and November and given to October and December. The additional day of every fourth year was given to Feb-

The Julian calendar assumed that the year had 365} days, but it was not quite so long, being 11 minutes, 14 seconds less, which would amount to the loss of a day in 128 years. It was therebeen lost, carrying the spring equinox structors. back to March 11. To restore the equinox to its former place, Pope Gregory XIII ordered ten days to be thrown cut of the calendar, and ac cordingly the 11th of the month became the 21st. As the loss of time in the Julian calendar of 3651 days was found to amount to three days in 400 years, Gregory directed that there should be no leap years in the centenary Thus 1600 was a leap year, but 1700, 1800 and 1900, are common years; in the present century is twelve days. days. The change from old to new style was much opposed. In Great Britain it was not until 1751 that Parliament ordered the new style in all public and legal transactions, September 3, 1752, becoming September 14th. Strange to say Russia still holds to the Julian calendar.

In writing a letter from St. Peterslamation the reader will be surprised burg to a friend in Texas, it would be necessary to make a double date, thus:

 $\frac{4}{16}$ or August 27 September 8 July 16

Our readers will therefore see that we have reached our present simple method of dividing time only after a great deal of trouble, many and difficult calculations, and the efforts of emperors, popes, eminent mathematicians, and distinguished astronomers.

To recur to the Columbian anniver sary: The great navigator discovered America October 12, 1492. As nine days had been lost up to that time, the Foliage, Landscapes, etc., continued. true date of the discovery was October Luther, speaking of his trial at month are natural divisions of time, anniversary of that day when, for the month are artificial and arbitrary records, the eyes of Europeans fell upon the New World.

THE DAYS OF THE WEEK.

The hebdomadal division of time less arose from God's working six days and resting on the seventh. Nearly all nations from remotest antiquity have kept the weekly or septenary period of days. The ancients commencing with our Sunday, named the days after the planets, which they supposed | Board of Trustees of OAK CLIFF COLto preside over the days. Sunday LEGE to make this institution of learnwas called Dies Solis, and in order there followed, Dies Lune, Dies Martis, Dies Mercurii, Dies Jovis, Dies Veneris, Dies Saturni. Our English has adopted an extensive course and names of the days are derived from | will be under the care and supervision the Saxon. Sun's day became Sunday, of a Principal or Director of national Moon's day Monday, Tiw's day Tue day, Woden's day Wednesday, Thor's day Thursday, Frigga's day Friday, Seterne's day Saturday. The last five ing in their applications rapidly. A were Saxon divinities. Tiw, or Tiv, very large number of students has alwas the Saxon god of war; Woden, or Odin, their chief god. Thor, the god of thunder, Frigga, the wife of Odin and Seterne .- Texas Farmer.



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CHRIST A TEMPTER.

"God can not be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man," but Christ is God and therefore tempteth no man. Yet God tempted Abraham and Christ tempted not a few of those | Christ convinced that he was not mere- istic views and to the full extent of whom he saved. We have written a lya Jewish prophet or the son of David, their opposition to capitalists, and that tempter and not the tempter; for the according to Jewish interpretation, but the Church is not partial to them in devil bears the distinction of being the veritable Son of God and the Savior their strikes. As a matter of fact and doubt that the capital and labor questhe tempter. But there is as much of all who trust on him. She saw one justice the Church can not be expected tion is one to which our wisest statesdifference between the temptations of whose goodness was not limited by to side with any organization, whether God and the devil as there is between national prejudice, but co-extensive labor or capital, in all their views. the moral characters of the two per- with the human race. Christ by his The Church must side with the truth, sons. God never tempts any one to do temptations draws the tempted nearer and, like God, should be no respecter evil, while the devil never tempts any to him, and they see all the fulness of of persons. The duty of the Church is one to do good, or with the purpose of his love. making him better. Thus it may be known whether a temptation is from God or the devil. The temptations from God are always in the nature of is planning for a vigorous campaign to tianity. When both employer and a test, and in their results precious. They are trials of faith.

A good type of the trials to which of the woman of Canaan, whose daughter was grievously vexed with a devil. The faith of the daughter cut no figure in the case because, being entirely under the control of the demon with whom she was possessed, she was neither this issue will show that Dallas District mentally nor morally responsible. Her is asked to raise only \$400 as its procase was the mother's and the mother's portionate part of this sum. This can be faith was hers under the circum- raised by some four brethren in the stances. A trial of faith by the Divine district without disturbing their sur-Being is first a test of the existence plus seriously. So it is all around. and strength of faith. It is simply a discovery and cannot therefore be an inducement to doubt. To subject a metal to an acid to discover whether it be gold is a process to discover a fact and by no means to change the fact in test. Such a test could never discover it can be raised with small trouble. It and what its strength. The temptations of Satan have for their object the destruction of faith. God never tempts beyond the strength of faith and no one has ever been caused to doubt with temptation by Christ. Of course he knows what there is, and what there is The object is to reveal the truth to the tempted and to others.

A test which shows that there is no faith is helpful to the tempted, as it shows him up in his true light, and warns him of his true danger. It teaches him what he ought to have as avarice and the danger of riches were

faith. In the trial and victory of her the effect to have been salutary." faith we have one of the most brilliant the triumph glorious.

The tempations which come from had been involved in the woman's case, she doubtless would have turned away. Her faith was of that moral quality in the face of intellectual difficulties.

trials, though grievous at the time they must be given to the difference of that the State ought to provide for the may be, work out for us a far more opinion. The complaint of the labor exceeding and eternal weight of glory. The woman no doubt went away from | not side with them in all their social-

TO THE RESCUE.

amount which is required of each one is really too small to grumble over. A reference to Bro. Allen's article in

We do not say this to insinuate that this is a light work. It is not. It is very difficult to mobilize more than a million people in any work whatever. Nor are we going to succeed in arousing our Church to put forth the needed energy any respect. To use a test which would to meet this emergency by belittling destroy or corrupt gold would not be a the debt, or by creating the idea that nor reveal the fact as to whether the is a serious matter, and every mem- the land there is no power which has and liberal constitution of the latest metal was gold. The tests that God ber of the Church should realize that the right to interfere. Every indimakes find out whether faith exists he ought to do something in the prem-

Yet it is a fact, and one on which be readily paid. Brethren, let every now gladly and freely with Dr. Lam-

THE CHURCH AND WORKING-

MEN.In the August number of the Forum there are two articles touching on the have no right to compel Jones not to attitude of workingmen to the Church. work for the offered sum in order to well as what he has not. The trial of The first article only gives an example, force Smith to employ me. If labor one who has faith brings him to a however, of the workingmen in a organizations when they refuse to work knowledge of its strength, and becomes particular instance, and does not speak for the price offered are allowed to along without any specially sensational a means of encouragement. As these of them in general, or of their attitude keep all others out of the places they developments. The strikers, it is retrials are of a nature which requires as a class. In this article is a descrip- leave, all competition of labor will be ported, are still hopeful of success, self-denial and to overcome obstacles, tion of the methods of the Brothers destroyed. Labor is naturally subject though 1200 men have been put to they are means of increasing faith. Harmel (Roman Catholics), owners of to the law of supply and demand, and The test of the young nobleman showed large textile interests at Val-Des-Bois, no artificial or class legislation should the young man how far short he came in Northern France. Nearly one release it from the operation of that of keeping all the commandments from thousand men and women are em- law. his youth up. The spirit of the law, ployed in the mills. We have not the which is the real law, required love to space to give the details of the meth- right to combine and organize that God with the whole heart and to love ods used, but suffice it to say the capital has, but organization should neighbor as self. The test which re- business is run on practical Christian confer no more rights upon the one quired him to sell his property and principles. The object of the mill than the other. A railroad corporation give to the poor and to follow Christ owners does not seem to be to get the has no right to say to the merchant or the settlement of these troubles. discovered to him that he loved his most work out of the laborers for the farmer that if you do not ship over our Laboring men ought to seek for some money more than he did God or his least pay, but to make the best Chris- line at our rates no other line shall remedy by which their troubles can neighbor either. It showed to him tian society out of the employes, as handle your goods at all. If a railthe hollowness of that self-righteous- well as to run a profitable business, road company should assume such ness which keeps the law in the letter, The writer says that socialistic ideas power, a special session of the legislawhich killeth. Also the idolatry of find no encouragement among these ture would becalled at once to take care laborers, nor are the employers ever of the interests of the people, or else made known to all the world. In the troubled with strikes. The writer the Executive Government would feel much rioting. The people seem to obcase of the Syrophenician woman says that besides "the society for moral called upon to come to the immediate ject to the Government's methods of the temporary delay to answer her preservation' there remain seven soci- relief of the merchant and farmer. quarantine or precaution to prevent prayer was a test which is familiar eties of a distinctly religious character There is much legislation already to the spreading of the disease. The beto all Christians. Where there is to some of which all practically belong, prevent the overthrow of competition lief obtained among them that cholera President of the college, Mrs. L. A. genuine faith in any degree the effect and that da supreme significance is between corporations. This legisla- patients were being buried alive. This Kidd, who is spending her vacation without its cost and sacrifices. "The upon the believer is to cause self intro- given the distinctively religious ele- tion is proper and right. But the rail- was caused by the haste of the officials spection and examination, for faith ment in this entire economy." It is road company which would assume to bury those who died from the never lays unreasonable refusal at the claimed that the Roman Catholics are the power to compel its patrons to con- disease. Mobs in some places have door of God. The result is less self-de- assuming the attitude to workingmen tinue to patronize it when other roads driven away the medical attendants pendence and a simpler trust in the practiced by the Harmels. The other were offering cheaper rates would as- and destroyed the hospitals. Since the Lord. The next point in the test bore article in the Forum gives the results sume no more power than a labor disease has broke out on the Rhine on social prejudices. No doubt the of an inquiry of "the Committee organization which declares that no there is much excitement at Montreal, woman had asked herself the question on the Work of the Churches of the one shall accept the wages which it rewhether the Great Healer of the Jews Massachusetts Congregational Associa- fuses. would heal a descendant of the Jews' tion," "whether industrial discontent | The trouble, it seems to us, is that lainveterate enemy. On some ground had produced any effect upon the at- bororganizations are merely voluntary there from Germany via New York. satisfactory to herselfshe had answered titude of the workingmen in Massa- societies. They organize on the same A London paper says that the disease in the affirmative. When the Savior chusetts toward the Churches. Inqui- principle that benevolent societies do, will undoubtedly make its appearance laid bare that thought of her heart in ries were sent to clergymen and to whereas they should be business corpo- in this country. While we can see no the punishment of Private Iams by tion or the allurements of a deceitful a way to rebuke whatever national representatives of labor societies." The rations incorporated by law just as capi- immediate cause for a cholera scare, it order of Col. Streator, at Homestead, world will lose eternal life, just as pride or prejudice she might have, and writer says that "the burden of the tal is incorporated. They should elect is well enough to use all precautionary was very barbarous. Well, isn't the which might linger in spite of the testimony from the Churches is that their boards of directors and other offi- means to prevent its entrance. It is military business barberous anyway? benefaction which she sought from a while about 38 per cent of the popula- cers according to charter granted by the claimed also that each time the cholera When we get rid of all the barbarity

With this testimony, our author examples of simple trust recorded in says, that from the labor leaders conthe gospels. The trial was severe, but flicts. "The leaders of the unions tions are. At the same time all the assert that 48 per cent of the working- advantages to which corporate power men-including many who attend God deal with faith in its moral nature. | Church from habit or to please their | This, so far as the law is concerned, It is a test of voluntary trust more families—disbelieve in the Churches: than intellectual conviction. If noth- and they attribute it to the present ing more than intellectual conviction discontent and the place which the Church occupies concerning the questions which underlie it."

Any one will be able to see the unwhich trusts almost against hope and trustworthiness of testimony gathered advantages. by getting simply the opinions of a The temptations which are of God few leaders who do not know really teneth those whom he loveth, and our whom they testify. Yet some weight men to decide. Many are contending men seems to be that the Church does to preach the gospel to rich and poor, bond and free, employer and employe, capitalist and laborer. The solution of We are glad to see that Dr. Lambuth | the whole question is practical Chrisextinguish the missionary debt. He employe are Christianized their diffiis appointing solicitors in every con- culties will have been adjusted. When tary holiday give the workingman ical traffic at Hartford, Conn. The ference, and also in each district, to each meets the other as brother in the faith is subjected by Christ is the case take personal charge of this work in Lord there will be neither strike nor their respective territories. While the cause for it. This can not be done by aggregate of \$118,000 is large, the education in Christian principles. It must be done by making the men themselves true Christians.

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

riot and bloodshed, is interpreted by Tribune we commend to their considall to mean that the capital and labor question is one of the most serious questions now engaging the attention of this country. The right of property is regarded as sacred next to the right of liberty and life. The right of control is included in the right of ownership. No individual nor combination of individuals has the right to dictate to another as to how he shall control Bless you, no. These are freemen his own business. So long as he runs These are voters and citizens in a land his business in violation of no law of vidual has the right to choose his own They once had blue laws in Geneva, but employment, and no one has the right they have laughed them down long ago. to compel him to labor for this or that This which you see is liberty-complete, we wish to put emphasis, that if the price, nor for this nor that firm or in-Church can be aroused, the debt can dividual. So no one has the right to compel another to employ this or that unbelief, nor to backslide from any man come up now to the rescue of our man, or to pay this or that price. It will end in for you if you choose to Missionary Board. Let us co-operate There is nothing to bind the relation make the costly experiment. The workof employer and employe except connot. He does not submit any one to buth and his coadjutors and next tract, to which each party must be free trial in order to find out for himself. March the debt will be a thing of the to agree for himself. When the terms of the contract have been complied follow these warnings: "Think of it, think of it twice, think of it again, then with neither party has the right to compel the other to make a new contract. If I can not agree to work for Mr. Smith for a certain sum, I certainly

All agree that labor has the same

ness of one who would not deny a dog Church. Seven or eight do think that could then be settled in the courts or the result of fright as from the actual an humble request. Christ knew how the effect has been considerable and by arbitrations. Labor companies then disease. much she could bear and just how unfavorable, while fifteen make state- could compete with other companies as much trial was sufficient to separate all ments tending less strongly in the same bank competes with bank or railroad the dross from the pure gold of her direction, and seven or eight believe competes with other railroads. The labor corporation could then be held responsible for its contracts and for damages done by its members as other corporais entitled would be secured to them. would put labor on an equal footing with capital. Whether labor corporate or incorporate can ever have the natural advantages that capital has is another question. No Government can be responsible for natural advantages or dis-

We have only thrown out the above as tentative suggestions. Whether or reveal his great goodness. He chas- perhaps the views of those about not they are utopian we leave for wiser settlement of labor difficulties by arbitration, but it seems to us that before this is done there should be a provision for the incorporation of labor under State charter. Whether these suggestions be wise or not, there can be no men should give their most serious

> THE THRALDOM OF PERSONAL LIBERTY.

who ought to favor good Sunday laws poor "nigger" than the original. it is the laboring classes. They need the rest day more than any others. The idea that the loose Sabbath laws which convert Sunday into a mere volun- unearthing of a disgraceful and diabolmore freedom is a delusion and a snare. The toiling masses of this country are in the majority. They can protect or destroy the Sabbath if they choose, but in destroying the Sabbath they would destroy their freedom and themselves. The following extract from a letter written by Horace Greeley, The frequent strikes, resulting in from Switzerland to the New York eration:

> I could wish you might stand an hour with me on a Sabbath morning in the labor market in Geneva, and see the troops of dull, tired, saddened-looking laborers, in ragged blouses, unwashed from the grim and sweat of one week' work of seven days, trudging off slug-gishly and wearily, like dumb, driven cattle, to the work of the next week o seven days. Are these all slaves? you ask. Slaves

of universal suffrage, under the freest government on earth, with an advanced untrammeled, personal liberty. Every one of these free citizens has a right-a proud, irrevocable right-to work on the Sabbath if he choose and that is what it ends in for him, and that is what man who may work on the Sabbath has got to work on the Sabbath when work is wanted. The right to work for each depends on the law of rest for all. Then say if you will barter away your birth-right, the American Sabbath, the universal privilege of rich and poor, for this miserable French delusion, this conti-nental holiday, through which one-half of the people have to toil that the other half may frolic."

HOMESTEAD STRIKE.

The Homestead strike is dragging work in the mills. Three companies of the National Guards are still kept encamped on the grounds to preserve the peace. The outcome of the whole affair ought to teach strikers everywhere to pursue some better method than violence to settle their difficulties. The State can not afford, of course, to allow private wars and bloodshed in be settled by law.

CHOLERA SPREADING.

The cholera is spreading in Russia, where it has been also the occasion of as rags have been brought there by German vessels to make paper. Some of the rags, it is stated, were received Jew, the effect was an humble attitude tion, chiefly native Americans, are State. They should be given the pow- has visited this country in the past it in man these national guards will be

ONLY APING.

"The race question" is settling itself in spots and temporarily. Alabama now has two Democratic fragments and two candidates for Governor. Not long ago, when the negro votes were wanted on a special occasion, carriages were sent for sable voters, and chivalric Southerners to the manor born were glad to escort to the polls the dearly beloved and longed-for citizens of African descent. Democratic papers are just now praising eminent Africans as "respected citi-zens," and both of the Alabama political fragments are fondly assuring the "nig-ger" that they favor a free ballot and a fair count. One is tempted to irony and sarcasm, but the incident has its promise for the future of the American ballot, whether in the hands of white or black men, in North or South.—Northwestern

Well, Bro. Edwards, you see man is a considerable ape, anyway. For twenty-five or more years now the Southerner has been seeing the Northerner arming the "nigger" around and making him great promises to get his vote, while the promises never materialized. The "nigger" did the voting, but the Yank was always absent at pay time. The Southron looked on and longed for the vote, but was a little too conscientious, and perhaps a little too proud to condescend to Yankee tricks. But at last the Southron, seeing the opportunity to do a little successful aping, has begun to imitate his more deliberately scheming Northern brother. We hope, however, that the im-If there are any people in the world itation will be more beneficial to the

A DEVLLSH TRADE.

The Associated Press reports the whole affair shows that our Northern cities are fast taking on the high civilization of Paris, Berlin, Marsailles, London, and other European cities noted for their social immorality.

Disclosures that will create a sensation

throughout New England were brought

forth yesterday when Selectman Bowler of the town of his investigation into a certain baby farm alleged to exist in Hartford and vicinity. He has found live baby farms in existence in Hartford. West Hartford and Bloomfield, where children from other towns and outside the State have been placed by Mrs. Virginia T. Smith, the missionary of the City Mission, a charitable organization in this city. At one farm in this city twenty-three children have been placed by Mrs. Smith from February to June. Affidavits are presented from the women running the farms claiming, as they say, to be ignorant of the law and throwing the responsibility upon the City Missionary for not reporting the cases to the Se-lectmen as required by law. No record of the cases has been kept and they are mostly illegitimate children. Mrs. Smith paid \$2 per week each child for their board, and her son, Dr. O. C. Smith, a city physician, attended them when ill. ets are given showing that some of the children have been adopted by per-sons paying from \$13 to \$40 each to Mrs. Smith. The report goes to show that these farms have been run in the interest of Mrs. Smith, who has received young girls from various parts of the State and Massachusetts, placed them there during confinement, has received pay from them or their betrayers and placed the babies, all under the promise of the strictest secrecy. The practice has prevailed for about eight years, and probably 300 to 400 children have been boarded at these farms by Mrs. Smith, mostly within four years

mostly within four years. Mr. Fowler's report, which is very specific, covers thirty-three typewritten pages and narrates among other things the attempt of a member of Mrs. Smith's framily to bribe a reporter of a city paper to suppress certain facts he had unearthed. The Selectmen this morning unanimously accepted the report and authorized the publication of 500 copie The affair creates a great sensation in Hartford, which has become notorious as a city where vice could be covered up through the offices of the City Missionary in the name of charity. The entire business has been conducted in violation of the State law, which requires the fullest publicity in cases where young children are boarded out.

THE COLLECTION.

THE North Texas Female College column in this i-sue furnishes very interesting reading in a letter from the in the East.

A JUDGE at Gallatin, Tenn., recently cation. We have heard of divorces a alo, and a mensa et thoro, but this is the first case of divorce suspen num of which we have heard.—Hol-

Now suppose both these parties marry differently during the year of divorcement, will they be much married when the suspension expres?

a dog begging crumbs while her faith discontent, in their opinion, has had and to sue and be sued. Any difficulting visitation, and that when it made rather barberous punishment to hang rose above all prejudices to the good- little to do with their failure to attend ties growing out of their contracts its first visit as many people died as a man by the thumbs until unconscious for expressing his opinion, even though a bad opinion and he a soldier.

> In a recent issue of the Illustrated Kentuckian, Lexington, a prize was offered for the best definition of "maroffered for the best definition of riage." The prize was won by Mrs. Sara Pearce, Brielle, New Jersey, the being her definition: "The highest state of earthly happiness when two souls are made one, and kept so by the exercise of love, unselfishness, and

We are not surprised that a woman should have won that prize since she has given the subject a life-long study.

THE Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has now been in successful operation for several months. It was inaugurated by Rev. A. E. Clay, our pastor at Dryades Street Church, and he has pushed the movement so well that now its influence for good is being very sensibly felt, and much benefit has accrued. The society is thoroughly organized, and has been encouraged by the Legislature by the passage of helpful laws for its more successful working. The good already done has been an encouragement to the promoters of the movement, and the future is enlarging with possibilities .- N. O. Advocate.

THE latest census bulletin, published in the New York Independent of July 21, by Rev. H. K. Carroll, D. D., gives the strength of Presbyterianism in the United States. There are 13,496 organizations or congregations of Presyterians of all branches in the United States, 12,462 Church edifices, valued at \$94,876,233, and 1,278,815 communicants.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Topics for Prayer-Meetings. AUGUST.

28. Jesus the Christ .- John 7:37-52.

TOPIC FOR AUGUST 21. Jesus the Bread of Life. - John 6:22-40.

1. No mark of divinity was more manifest in our Lord than his readiness to discern the innermost thoughts and motives of men. He had no need that any should tell him what was in What a fine field for that missionary their hearts, for he knew what was in money wasted to keep a few scattering man. When the multitudes followed immigrants out of the M. E. Church, him to Capernaum after he had mirac-South, and other Churches in the ulously fed them in the wilderness, he Southland. The Mrs. Smith who knew that they followed him for the seems to be the chief manager and loaves and fishes. It may be that they beneficiary of the trade ought to be themselves were not fully aware of given a quiet dungeon where she may their own motives. They may have spend the remainder of her days in persuaded themselves that they were speculating on the amount of fuel and following a messiah who would feed time it will require in the future to them on bread and fish as their fathers create enough heat to make an impres- had been fed on manna in the wilsion on her steel-clad soul and frozen derness. But Christ knew that if it heart. Following is an account of the had not been for the hope of being fed they would not have followed him.

2. There is no stronger desire or propensity in men than that of life. Men made a report to the Board of Selectmen | cling to life above all things. Even would have surrendered all rather than life, except perhaps in a few abnormal cases. The Savior used wisely, as he always did on such occasions, the motives of the people to call their attention to the temporality of the life they sought and to a life that was of eternal duration. The bread they sought was perishing and could sustain life but a short time at best.

> 3. He told them of another bread eternal in its nature and benefits. They wanted a return of the manna on which their fathers fed in the wilderness, but Christ reminded them that their fathers were dead notwithstanding the fact that they ate the manna. There is only one who can sustain life. It is He who gives the bread the power to sustain temporal life. He is the source of all life, temporal and eternal. He is truly the Bread of Life. He is from and of God and giveth life unto the world. "Man liveth not by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." He gives temporal life on condition that we eat bread, and eternal life on condition that we eat him, which he explains to mean to believe on him. Believing on Christ is to eternal life what eating bread is to temporal life.

4. Life costs something. We eat with pleasure the food that sustains life and without voluntary effort the digestive organs assimilate the food, but the food costs labor and sacrifice. Men only eat bread at the cost of labor. To continue to live means to continue to work and eat. By faith we take in the benefits of the atonement and the free grace of God saves us. We receive the gift of eternal life. To continue to live in this case also means to continue to believe. And faith is not trial of your faith is precious." There will be persecutions perhaps, but faith granted a divorce for one year in a case in which both parties filed bills of applibelieve on Christ means to follow him, must continue in spite of them. To and to follow him is not a life of idleness by any means. Faith in Christ leads us into the fellowship of his suffering and the manner of life he lived All this means self-denial and crossbearing. A continuance in faith at the cost of these things is the condition of eternal life. They who cease THE Pittsburg Advocate thinks that to believe under the fires of persecuthose who cease to eat bread lose temporal life.

ILLUSTRATIONS.

FAITH is described to be a "believing on the name of the Son of God," viz., on of the soul. She accepted the place of habitual non-Church-goers, industrial er to make contracts as corporations, was of a milder type than the preceding habitual non-Church-goers, industrial er to make contracts as corporations, was of a milder type than the preceding habitual non-Church-goers, industrial er to make contracts as corporations, was of a milder type than the preceding habitual non-Church-goers, industrial er to make contracts as corporations, was of a milder type than the preceding habitual non-Church-goers, industrial er to make contracts as corporations, was of a milder type than the preceding habitual non-Church-goers, industrial er to make contracts as corporations, was of a milder type than the preceding habitual non-Church-goers, industrial er to make contracts as corporations, was of a milder type than the preceding habitual non-Church-goers, industrial er to make contracts as corporations, was of a milder type than the preceding habitual non-Church-goers, industrial er to make contracts as corporations, was of a milder type than the preceding habitual non-Church-goers, industrial er to make contracts as corporations.

A Simple Problem.

The value of a baking powder is in the leavening gas it contains. If one brand is stronger than another, it is worth more per pound, because it goes further in baking.

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dish, Christ is the food in it which faith feeds on. And as faith rests on Christ's person, so on his person under this notion, "as he was crucified." Faith glories in the cross of Christ (Gal. 6:14). To consider Christ as he is crowned with all manner of excellences, doth rather stir up admiration and wonder; but Christ looked upon as bleeding and dying, is the proper object of our faith; therefore it is called faith in his blood.—

Watson.

Know what their Church is doing. We heard one of our Bishops say once that he didn't have much confidence in the results of a revival where many join the Church and there is no increase in the number of subscribers to the Church paper and no increase in the missionary collections. Every persons who joins the Church ought to be urged to begin at once to take the Church paper. Do our pastors press this matter as they ought? Let it be looked after at every meeting. Get the young converts startmeeting. Get the young converts start-ed right at once to reading the Church

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Not in Christianity, but on Christ!

Mark that little yet great word on. It is not enough to believe in Christ Jesus. Millions of unconverted people Jesus. Millions of unconverted people believe in Jesus, just as they believe in Howard as a noble philanthropist, or in Washington as a pure patriot, or in Newton as a profound teacher of science. But they do not trust their souls to Jesus. They do not rest on him for salvation. They do not build their hopes of heaven on him. When a miner looks at the rope that is to lower him into the deep mine, he may coolly say, "I have faith in that rope as well made and strong." But when he lays hold of it, and swings down by it into the it, and swings down by it into the tremendous chasm, then he is believing on the rope. Then he is trusting himself to the rope. It is not a mere opinion—it is an act. The miner just lets go of everything else, and bears his whole weight on those well-braided strands of hemp. Now that is faith. just lets go of everything else, and bears his whole weight on those well-braided strands of hemp. Now that is faith. And when a human soul lets go of every

Is not this the real core of faith? Is it anything else than simply trusting ourselves to Christ? Can there be a simpler, clearer idea of Bible faith than this? If so, we never have discovered it.—Confer.

Any faith in him, however small, is better than any belief about him, however great.—George Macdonald.

eyes of the Israelites and the brazen serpent went together, so, in the act of justifying, these two, faith and Christ, have a mutual relation, and must always and mother of the Rev. L. W. Harrison, concur—faith as the action which appre-hendeth, Christ as the object which is apprehended; so that neither the pas-sion of Christ saveth without faith, nor doth faith help unless it be in Christ, its better than silver and gold. object.—Cawdray.

AN Epworth League was organized at Trinity Church, Dallas, March 13, 1892, by the preacher in charge, Rev. P. L. with eleven members. The Smith, with eleven members. The League has steadily grown in interest and numbers until we have on roll forty-five members, mostly young men and young ladies. Some are, indeed, live, active workers, leading in all the different departments of the League. The Christian Effort Committee has charge of the religious meetings, go from house the aged and sick who are unable to attend public worship. The Young People's Prayer-meeting conducted by them is very interesting. The Literary father, Rev. Mr. Walkup, at Salado. Department is also in a very encouraging condition. At a recent book reception given by that committee, the League is supplied with about forty good books.
The Charity and Help Committee is doing excellent work. The different Leagues of the city have organized a Union meeting which meets once a month

MISS MARY FLORER.

Improves, hopes to be back to conference. Rev. W H. Matthews, a professor in Centenary College, Lampasas, will take his charge at Moffat.

THE MESSIONARY DEBT.

AFTER many changes as to time our League in Selma have decided to hold their meetings beginning one hour and a quarter before the night service in the Church. By this plan, one hour is given to the meeting and fifteen minutes to rest and preparation for the Church as solicitor for this fund in the North as solicitor for the Shrinking as I do service. In conducting the devotional service, the leader should not take more time for the introductory talk than ten minutes. The meeting should then continue with short talks by all the members, songs and prayers being introduced to relieve the meeting of monotony. The devotional meetings are without doubt the most important of all League meetings, and every effort ought to be made ings, and every effort ought to be made to increase the interest in them.—Alabama Advocate.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-Dr. W. K. Boyle, editor of the Epis copal Methodist, retires on account of ill health, and the Rev. C. F. Poland, a local preacher, takes his place. While we sympathize with Dr. Boyle in his sickness and bid him good-bye with regret, we extend the open hand of walgret, we extend the open hand of welcome to Bro. Poland.

-New Orleans Advocate: "A postal from Dr. Ahrens, dated Gernsbach, Black Forest, Germany July 20, says: Health improving; I am grateful for the privilege of inhaling the balmy breeze of this forest.' The many friends of Dr. Ahrens will be glad to hear this The pastors, and all who are interested Our readers will be interested news." Our readers will be interested in this work, will please put themselves in this item when they remember that in communication with them as soon as Dr. Ahrens is the Jean Paul who has written extensively for this journal.

-Raleigh Advocate: Rev. D. P. -Raleigh Advocate: Rev. D. P.
Tate, one of our most successful preachers, follows up his revival meetings with special work for the Church paper. We notice that in reporting his revivals he always sends a club of new subscribers to the Advocate. On our sixth page this week he reports a revival at Palm Tree Church. He sends us nineteen new subscribers as one result of the meeting. This is a

cabinet, Christ is the jewel in it which | pretty good sign that the new converts faith embraceth; the promise is but the dish, Christ is the food in it which faith know what their Church is doing. We

PERSONALS.

paper. It will pay to do it.

—The Rev. W. H. Vaughan, writes from Belton, Texas, Aug. 4: Bruceville gives me \$92.10 for the Orphan Home.

strands of hemp. Now that is faith.

And when a human soul lets go of every other reliance in the wide universe and hangs entirely upon the atoning Jesus, that soul "believes on Christ." That soul is intrusting itself to Jesus for guidance, for grace, for strength, for pardon, for final salvation.

Is not this the real core of faith? Is

The Rev. J. R. Nelson, of Corsicana, made us a pleasant visit this week en route to Eureka Springs, Ark., to take a little rest. He reports his charge in a most prosperous condition. As proof of the high state of spirituality we have a large subscription list from his charge. We hope for Bro. Nelson a most pleasant and profitable vacation.

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The Rev. C. W. Glawvillo.

of the North Texas Conference, passed peacefully away last night. She was a devoted and loving mother and left a legacy to her sorrowing children that is

-Whitney Messenger: At a special meeting of the School Board last Thursday night Prof. F. A. Mood, of George town, was elected to take charge as principal of our public school for the next term. Prof. Mood is a son of F. A. Mood, the founder of the Southwestern University at Georgetown, from which institution the younger Mood graduated in 1884 with the degree of A. M.

-Belton Reporter: Rev. W. W. Henderson and sons, Jim and Clarence, passed through Belton Monday on an overland trip to Arkadelphia, Ark. Mr. Henderson's mother, Mrs. M. M. Hen-Mr. Henderson is uncertain when he will return to Texas; but, if his health improves, hopes to be back to conference. Rev. W H. Matthews, a professor

To the Ministers and Members of the North Texas Conference:

DEAR BRETHREN-Dr. W. R. Lambuth, acting under the authority of the Missionary Board and the Bishops in

1. According to this plan I am solicitor for the conference, and a brother will be appointed solicitor for each district, and we are to try and raise in our bounds, in addition to the regular assess ment, \$3765 to extinguish the debt and

to have it all in hand by next March. 2. The districts are asked-there is no assessment in any of this; it is all to be Springs, Gainesville and Montague, \$365 each. Any pastor can get an approximate idea of what he should raise to be up with this procession by taking 40 per cent of his foreign missionary assess-

ment for this year. 3. The list of district solicitors will be possible, and co-operate with them in all

their plans.
4. Whenever a work or an individual

they can awake a sentiment upon this subject that will sweep the movement on to success. Let the Presiding Elders, pastors and people put this subject on their hearts, and pray and work for its success, and our great Church will soon be free from a fearful incubus.

Lovingly and hopefully, your brother,

JOHN R. ALLEN.

VENEUZELA MISSION.

Since my acknowledgment in the AD-vocate of receipts to March 1 the folvocate of receipts to March 1 the following amounts have reached me:
Rev. M. L. Moody, \$10; Rev. H. A. Bourland, \$25; Rev. G. W. Owens, \$10 (March 4); Rev. G. F. Boyd, \$12.50; Rev. Sam'l Morriss, \$5; Rev. M. M. Smith, \$10; Mrs. M. M. Smith, \$5; Mrs. Lizzie Skinner, \$5 (April 1); Taylor Sundayschool, \$10; Rev. Sil. Stark, \$13.86; Rev. J. W. Dickinson, \$5; Rev. J. H. Tucker, \$10; Rev C. L. Browning, \$10; Rev. G. W. Bruce, \$10; G. W. Owens, \$10 (May 28); Rev. W. M. Shelton, \$25; Miss Lizzie Brownough, \$5; Jno. R. Nelson, \$5; Rev. E. Hightower, \$5; Mrs. W. B. Ford, \$10; Rev. W. B. Ford, \$5; T. C. Ragsdale, \$10; Geo. A. Green, \$10; Corsicana Station, per B. H. Wood, Jr., \$19.05; Mrs. E. H. Sutherland, \$10.40; M. L. Hallenbeck, \$10; Mrs. Lizzie Skinner, \$2.50.

These amounts I have sent directly to Bro. Sutherland at no cost to the mission through the kindness and liberality of the banks here, except \$47.45 sent to Acosta at Caracas, Venezuela, in May. A letter received from Bro. Acosta today tells me he is in a great strait for

money—owing rent on Church and house. He says: "War has swept away everything but misery. . . This is the reason our collections are so scant. Some who were helping us say they can do so no longer."

I have only the last receipt of \$2.50 on hand to send him. Will not all the contributors respond promptly, that this condition of affairs may no longer exist? Remember, he is there in our stead; we sent him. True to his responsibilities he says: "I will not leave my work in this country. Nearly every Sunday we have new converts."

Let us deny ourselves to relieve the necessities of this man of God.

M. S. HOTCHKISS,

Treasurer Venezuela Mission

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best, and the very fact that it has adopted Dr. Price's Baking Powder is proof that it has found it the best of all the baking powders. Dr. Price's is peculiarly adapted for export, as neither long sea voyages nor climatic changes effect it, this brand keeping fresh and sweet for years while other.

Obituary-Texas.

Dodson, at Paris.

GAINESVILLE, Texas, July 29, 1892. Messrs. Parlin & Orendorff Co., Dallas, Texas GENTLEMEN-I am pleased with the Tricycle Plow I bought of you. It is light draft, no weight on the horses' necks, makes a nice furrow and does its work perfect. I can cheerfully recom-mend the Tricycle to all farmers wanting a good riding plow. Yours, etc., W. F. Briggs.

Texas Incidents.

Confederate reunion at Mexia largely attended The Gray and Blue Reunion met at

Denton, August 5. Grand Lodge of the Colored Odd Fellows met at Waco last week. The Eleventh Texas Cavalry reunion

was had at Greenville the past week. Since May 20 Midlothian has shipped 164 carloads of fine beeves and 146 carloads

The City Assessor's rolls of Ennis show taxable city values to be more than

\$1,000,000. It is estimated that 5000 people attended the reunion of Parson's Brigade at Waxahachie August 3.

At Gilmer, Texas, August 4, the reunion of the ex-Confederate soldiers of

Jpshur and adjoining counties was held. The Old Settlers' Reunion at Sherman was all that the oldest old settler could wish. Over 10,000 people listened to R. Q. Mills. The Confederate reunion at Terrel

was given additional interest by the number of G. A. R. men present. Reunions are reported also at Sulphur Springs and Meridian.

Let shippers take notice. Grain buyers of McKinney are disgusted with the New Orleans market. In almost every instance they are met with demands for rebates. This has not proven true as to other markets and the matter has reached a stage to demand notice and shippers are refusing to ship to New

On July 30 the Dallas élevator sent from Dallas a solid train of twenty-two cars of wheat destined for New Orleans. This train was given the right of way by the Texas and Pacific railroad and was landed in New Orleans on passenger time. August 4 the same number of cars followed. Thus is Dallas rapidly becoming a grain center.

Following are the figures showing the shipment of Texas cattle to Chicago during July: St. Paul, 154 cars; Illinois Central, 124; Rock Island, 327 cars; Santa Fe, 709 cars; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy route, 800 cars; Wabash, 1041 cars; Chicago and Alton, 1608 cars; total, 4813 cars. The volume of trade has increased as compared with July, 1891, to

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will depend largely on our Presiding Elders. They meet the pick of the Church throughout the districts, and colored man, Ned Duncan, brought in from his place, about two miles north of Belton, an ear of corn which is a curiosity. It is of ordinary size, but each separate grain is covered with a shuck. He says the entire ear is covered with shucks like other corn. He calls it Egyptain corn, and says that he found an ear of it in a load of corn which he bought year before last and planted it, but did not raise much last year. This year he has raised several bushels. He thinks his corn will be weavil proof, as the weavils can not get under the shuck on the grain. He says that horses and cattle eat it with avidity. To prepare it for human food would be a very slow process, as each grain would have to be shucked.

> It is what Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does that tells the story of its merit and has given it the largest sale of any medicine.

Miscellaneous. Yellow fever prevails at most of the

central American ports. There were a number of earthquake

shocks in Mexico August 5. The Pope is out in an encyclical against the Free Masons of Italy.

The idea of annexation to the United States is gaining ground in both Canada An agreement is about to be reached between the United States and Mexico for an equal division of the waters of the

The Legislature of Michigan has been convened in extra session to reapportion the State, the former work having been

declared unconstitutional. A vessel has been sent by the United States to St. Mathews Island, Bering Sea, to rescue three men, abandoned there by the schooner Mattie L. Dyer, of San Francisco.

The administration has decided to clear the Cherokee strip of cattle. Three troops of cavalry under the command of Capt. Michler left Fort Reno to-day for the strip under orders to drive out all cattle there.

Henry Ryder, United States Consul at Copenhagen, and his wife are in jail because of frauds through which they received large amounts of money. This government had them proceeded against under Danish laws.

The twenty-first triannial conclave of Grand Commandry of K. of T. met in Denver the past week. Immense crowds are reported in the city to do honor to the occasion—some computing the crowds at 100,000 visitors.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DEMOCRATIC Chicago Inter Ocean.)

The purchasing agents of the United States Government have ordered nearly one hundred thousand pounds of Dr. Price's Baking Powder in the first five months of this year 1892. consist of delegates from Democratic The government exercises great care in selecting its supplies of all kinds, rejecting everything that is not of the Which are enrolled members of the National Association of Democratic Clubs.

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A report has been frequently repeated that the stock of the Western Union non; Mrs. M. L. Batsell, an old settler, Telegraph would soon be increased to at Whitewright. at Whitewright.

Aug. 5.—Warren E. Jones, at New Boston; E. W. Stafford, of Urbana, Ohio, at the end of the last quarter was given died at Bonham.

Aug. 6.—George P. Quinn, at Corsicana; Mrs. J. M. Williams, at Bonham:

John E. Owens, at Wills Point; B. F.

as \$13,515,556. This, if distributed, would make \$99,715,409, or practically \$100,000,000 of stock. A comparison of business earnings and profits of the Western Union for ten years shows that the miles of wire more than doubled in the ten years ending 1891. The number of offices doubled, the number of messages increased from 38,750,000 to 59,125,000, and receipts rose from \$14,375,000 to \$23,000,000. Expenses, however, increased faster than receipts, rising from \$8,500,000 to \$16,500,000, leaving the increase in profits only about \$700,000 on an increase of nearly \$9,000,000 in gross

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Come praying that God may graciously oless us. There will be several ministers here to help, and all are cordially invited.

W. B. WALKER, P. C.

DALBY SPRINGS, TEXAS.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

AUGUST 3. E C DeJernett, sub. E L Shettles, subs. O T Hotchkiss, change. J T Stanley, subs. Jas P Rogers, subs.

J F Webb, has attention. W N Bonner, papers stopped. W R Crockett, sub. N & Bennett, sub. E D Mouzon, sub. J D Hudgins, sub. I L Mills, sub.

AUGUST 5. E F Boone, sub. G E Clothier, subs. S A Ashburn, sub. C C Williams, subs and change. AUGUST 6-8.

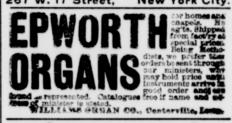
E I. Shettles, sub. Geo S Clark, subs. C C Williams, sub. W C Bracewell, sub. C C Davis, sub. J B Minnis, correction made. J L Daw. son, subs have attention. J C Box, paper stopped. J B Denton, sub.

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Cochran and Caruth, at White Rock
2d Sun in Aug
Frankfort cir, at White Rock ... 2d Sun in Aug
Lewisville and Webbs at White Rock
2d Sun in Aug
East Dallas ... morning, 3d Sun in Aug
Grapevine cir ... aight, 3d Sun in Aug
Grapevine cir ... 4th Sun in Aug
Argyle cir, at Prairie Mound ... Tuesday Aug 30
Plano ... lst Sun in Sept
McKinney ... 2d Sun in Sept
mithfield cir ... 3d Sun in Sept
mithfield cir ... 3d Sun in Sept
Torth Fort Worth ... 4th Sun in Sept

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Pottsboro and Preston, at Oak Grove. Aug 13, 1

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

TEXAS.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Center Point mis, at Pearsonville Aug IS, 14
Centerville cir, at Centerville Aug IS, 14
Fairfield cir, at Fairfield Aug 20, 21
Jewett and Buffalo Aug 27, 28
Rogers Prairie cir Aug 27, 28

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND.

 Cottonwood cir, at Cottonwood
 Sept 21

 Robert Lee mis, at Rock Springs
 Sept 24, 25

 Ballinger mis, at Valley Creek
 Oct 1, 2

 Ballinger sta
 Oct 8, 9

 Santa Avna cir, at Santa Anna
 Oct 15, 16

 Goldthwaite sta
 Oct 22, 23

 Brownwood sta
 Oct 26

 Indian Creek cir, at Oswalt Chapel
 Oct 28, 30

 Forrifty cir, at Indian Creek
 Nov 5, 6

 Glor Cox, mis
 Nov 19, 12

Indian Creek cir, at Oswait Chapel. Oct 24, 32
Thrifty cir, at Indian Creek. Nov 5, 6
Glen Cove mis. Nov 12, 13
Coleman sta Nov 14
Trustees of Church property must have written reports as the Discipline directs. Let every dollar of finances, in full for all the collections, be in hand.

J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND.

Jonesboro, at Evergreen...... 2d Sun in Aug Hamilton and Shive, at Springdale

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Wh-atland and West Red Oak cir. at Sept 10, If Bristol cir, at Sept 10, If Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie Sept I John S. Davis, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CISCO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Clarendon and Claud at Clarendon ... Aug 20, 2 Harrold mis, at Probasco August 2

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WACO DISTRACT

Bosqueville cir, at Bosqueville Aug 13, 14
Lorena cir, at Stanford's Chapel Aug 17
Crawford and Valley Mills cir, at Compton
Aug 20, 21
Aug 28, 29

CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT
Rice and Chatfield, at Sessions' Chap. Aug 15, 14
Thornton cir Aug 16
Aug 18

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

EAST TEXAS.

REAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

r, at Livingston t Pleasant Valley Village Mills

Mt. Pleasant sta

Barrett cir, at New Hope

Mt. Vernon cir, at Pleasant Hill
Gilmer cir, at Hopewell
Pittsburg sta
Leesburg cir, at Pleasant Grove
Cooper cir
Winnsboro cir
Quitman cir

Quitman cir...

rafton cir, at-

rairieville mis...

Vills Point sta. Vills Point eir

oetry cir

hisholm cir

Fort worth mis. Cresson cir ... Buff Dale cir ... Glen Rose mis Granbury sta. Mansfield cir ...

Comanche cir, at Gentry's Mill.... Zephyr eir, at Turkey Peak. Mullen cir, at Triger Mountain.... Comanche sta

Comanche sta Cottonwood cir, at Cottonwood Robert Lee mis, at Rock Springs Ballinger mis, at Valley Creek. Ballinger sia Santa Anna cir, at Santa Anna. Goldthwaitests

Evant, at Round Valley..... Bee House, at Pearl.....

Oak Cliff mis, at Trinity...... Italy cir, at Chapman's Wh-atland and West Dallas, at -

Coperas Cove.... Killeen at 2 P. N

Springtown cir.

Rayner mis

Anson cir. Roby mis.

Hicks cir.

Stephenville cir. Duffau cir

Wortham cir

McKenzie cir.

larksville sta

Harrold mis, at Probas

Jonah cir, at Willey's Creek. Florence cir, at Florence.... Oakalla cir, at Oakalla. Holland mis, at Holland....

T. R PIERCE, P. E.

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

W. S. MAY, P. E.

..2d Sun in Aug ..3d Sun in Aug .4th Sun in Aug

1st Sun in Sept 2d Sun in Sept 3d Sun in Sept GEO. T. NICHOLS, ". E.

Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

F. L. ALLEN, P. E.

W. L. NELMS, P. E.

J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

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3d Sun in Sept Sept 15 4th Sun in Sept G. W. GRAVES, P. E.

J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

...... August 13, 1

...2d Sun in Aug Aug 17 ...8d Sun in Aug Aug 24 4th Sun in Aug

E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Aug 13, 14
Aug 20, 21
Aug 27, 28
Sept 3, 4
Sept 4, 5
Sept 10, 1
Sept 11, 1
Sept 17, 1
Sept 24, 5
J. R. WAGES, P. E.

August 20, 2

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Aug 13, 14

. Aug 27, 28

Plano. McKinney -mithfield cir. North Fort Worth...

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"Ask God to give thee skill
In comfort's art.
That thou may'st consecrated be.
And set apart
Unto a life of sympath;;
For heaven is the weight of ill
In many a heart,
And comforters are needed much,
of Christ-like touch."

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At the annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions, held in Lexington, Ky., June 4, 1892, the Board of Managers of the Scarritt Bible and Training School and the Agent of the same made a full and satisfactory report of all matters connected with that institution. A detailed statement from the Building Committee was presented, which turned over to the Board the building as completed within the fixed limit of \$50,000. Bishop Hen-drix, President of the Board of Managers, pronounced the work well done per contract, and the building in every particular admirably adapted for its

The following faculty was elected by the Woman's Board of Missions:

RESIDENT EACULTY. Principal-Miss Maria Layng Gib-

son, Covington, Ky. Department of Church History-Maria L. Gibson.

Department of Bible Study-Elizabeth E. Holding. Department of Moral Philosophy and

Christian Evidences Department of Nurse Training-Emma D. Cushman. Industrial Department-Mrs. W.

H. Waldron. Department of City Mission Work-Department of General Instruction-Vacancies to be supplied before the opening of school.

MEDICAL FACULTY.

Anatomy-George Halley, President; all that call upon him. J. N. Jackson, Secretary. Physiology-C. F. Wainwright. Materia Medica-A. M. Wilson and

Joseph Sharp. Hygiene Dietetics-Geo. Smiley. Diseases of Children-S. G. Gaunt they have not believed? and R. T. Sloan.

Eye and Ear-C. Tyree. Teeth-C. B. Hewett and D. J. Mc-Millan.

HOSPITAL STAFF.

Surgeons—Geo. Halley, J. P. Jackson, J. N. Jackson and E. R. Lewis. Physicians-H. F. Hereford, C. F. Wainwright, S. C. James and Lester

Miss Gibson is well known throughout the Church as a woman of fine executive ability, broad culture and deep consecration. She is a successful the knees," "to the loins," "waters to educator, and has for years been the swim in," that "cannot be passed Recording Secretary of the Woman's over." Board of Missions, and will continue to hold that office. Miss Holding has been connected with the Chicago full of believing sons and daughters. Training School for seven years; has had personal experience in both foreign given unto me in heaven and on earth. and home mission work, and is a fine Go ye therefore." Bible scholar. She is a cousin of Miss It is with Christ's presence. "Lo, I Nannie Holding, our missionary in Mexico. Miss Cushman is a graduate of the celebrated Patterson Nurse recommended from that institution. Mrs. Waldron is an earnest Christian women, well qualified for her position. The medical faculty and hospital staff are composed of the most eminent physicians and surgeons of Kansas City. There are the composed of the most eminent of the composed of the most eminent student asked. "No, no, my child," replied the knowing tutor. "A cynic is a man who is tired of the world, is he not?" the young language student asked. "No, no, my child," replied the knowing tutor. "A cynic is City. These gentlemen have examined and are favorably impressed with the sanitary arrangements and appliances, is needed of the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla and under their advice the hospital department will open September 1, so as to be in operation by the time the

nurse pupils enter. The school will open Wednesday, September 14, 18-2, with a formal address of dedication by Bishop C. B. Galloway. Tuition will be free; \$150 will cover the expense of board, washing, fuel and lights. The cost of books will not exceed \$10. Ladies residing in Kansas City desiring to attend themselves. dectures will be charged an incidental

fee of \$10. The term of service of three mem bers of the Board of Managers having expired, they were re-elected. Miss Belle H. Bennett was re-elected Treasurer and Agent, Mrs. M. D. Wightman, Assistant Agent.

The collections for the year 1891-93 were \$22,388.39. Of this amount \$20,-000 has been invested at 7 and 8 per cent as the beginning of an endowment fund. The five lectureships and eight scholarships undertaken as special work by different conferences, and in varying stages of completion, are as follows: Lectureships-The Olin, Francis Bumpass, Morgan Callaway, Kavanaugh and Stephen Noland. Scholarships-The Helen Finley, Sam Jones, Fannie Montague, Memorial, North Texas Woman's Missionary Society, Weyman Potter, S. Myra Smith, and Texas Woman's Missionary Society. Nine rooms have been furnished by individuals, Churches and conferences, and named as follows: The Sue A. Bennett, Helm-Barclay, Hoagland, Lambuth, Mississippi, Mis souri, Florence Malone, Wesson and Windfield. Four memorial windows have been placed in the house in honor of Rev. Nathan Scarritt, Dora Rankin, Clara Chrisman and Dona Hamilton. To endow a scholarship requires \$2500; a lectureship, \$5000; a chair, \$25,000; to furnish a room, \$75 to \$100; to put a furnished cot in the hospital, \$25.

The work now before the Woman's Board and the Church is the raising of the endowment fund to such proportions as will bring the advantages of the institution within the reach of every Christian woman desiring systematic average size. training for the Master's service. To this end contributions will be called for during the year, and a day be apfor during the year, and a day be appointed (probably Easter) for a special dren teething. It soothes the child, softens the service and collection. All money to the best remedy for diarrhea. be sent as formerly to Miss Belle H. Bennett, Richmond, Ky.

Many applications for admission have been received. A catalogue has been printed for general distribution, and all persons desiring these, or more particular information, should apply

to the principal, Miss Maria Layng Gibson, corner Harris and Askew Avenues, Kansas City, Mo.

W. M. SOCIETY, M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, AT TYLER, TEXAS.

We were glad to see such a full and interesting report of annual meeting of our East Texas Woman's Missionary Society, and think it would now be appropriate and profitable to have a short report from each auxiliary; we could work together better for the general good, as in union there is strength. As a District Secretary I feel that our

work would be very much simplified if the people could learn through the ADVOCATE our work as auxiliaries. How, while we work for others, we daily become better and happier our-

The report of this auxiliary reads as tollows: Dues, \$70; self-denial fund, ear mutt's off." \$20; public meeting, \$20; crazy quilt, \$41; total, \$151. The quilt is yet to be disposed of.

The monthly meetings were usually well attended, earnest and joyful, the executive sessions cordial and harmonious; the daily prayer service of the week of self-denial and prayer proved other blood diseases, still others will tell you which we pledged ourselves.

Another happy occasion was an entertainment given the auxiliary by the Executive Board. The parlors of Marvin Church were beautifully decorated and a nice lunch served. It was a Sweet token of good will, which will Doctor—When I find a man is going to

We feel that God blessed our every undertaking during the past year. We are grateful, and pray that he will even more abundantly bless us in the

future. "And behold, I come quickly and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be. MRS. W. F. STAKLEY. Corresponding Secretary

MISSIONARY LOGIC.

The Premise. There is no distinction between Jew and Greek. For the same Lord is Lord of all. And is rich unto The Promise. Whosoever shall call

upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. The Irresistible Sequence. How

then shall they call on Him in whom How shall they believe in Him of

whom they have not heard? How shall they hear without a preacher?

How shall they preach except they be sent? MISSIONARY SUCCESS.

It is fixed. "I will declare the deree.' It is definite. "I will give thee the

heathen for thine inheritance " It is ever expanding. The waters of prophetic vision: "to the ankles," "to

It is to be universal. Go and "disciple all the nations." A whole world It is irresistible. "All power is

am with you all the days." It is inspiring. When duty's brow

is sunlit with hope the feet and heart Training School and comes highly take wings, -Dr. Herrick Johnson, in The Mission Field. "A cynic is a man who is tired of the

What Stronger Proof

than the hundreds of letters continually coming in telling of marvellous cures it has effected after all other remedies had failed? Truly, Hood's Sacsaparilla possesses peculiar curative Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restoring

he peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartic. Inquiring child-Papa, why do peo-

ple cry at weddings? Papa, abstracted-ly—Most of 'em have been married

Saxet has cured old sores after all other remedies had failed. Charles-I am trying as hard as I can,

to get ahead. Clara-Well, you need

one badly enough.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

Teacher—How do you spell Shake speare? Pupil—Any way I please

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A new medicine just discovered called isobutylorthoresoliodide.

The publishers of the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE heartily indorse the merits of Hawkes' Crystallized Lenses.

The skeptical Aunt-What does he do, Dolly, for a living? Dolly, greatly surprised—Why, Auntie, he does not have time to earn a living while we are en-

Saxet cures all blood diseases.

Gazzam-The style of hanging the framed marriage certificate in the parlor is not followed in Chicago. Maddox-No; the parlors are usually only of the

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remed;

Mother-You should not encourage that young man. Daughter—Why not, mother? "He is so ugly to his sister," "Oh, but I'm not going to be a sister to

this one. Saxet cures all scrofulous diseases.

The father had gone away and left his only son in charge of the store. "Are you the head of the firm?" asked a man with a sample case, entering the estab-lishment. "No. sir;" remarked the young man with great urbanity, "I'm only the heir of the head."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorie When she was a Child, she cried for Castories When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children she gave them Castoria

First Boy-What did yer mother do to yer for goin' skatin' on thin ice an' gettin' in? Second Boy—She boxed me ears. "Did it hurt?" "Nope. She was so mad she didn't wait for me to git me

Ask Your Friends

Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they think of it, and the replies will be positive in its favor. One has been cured of indigestion and dyspepsia, another finds it indispensable for sick headache, others report remarkable cures of scrofula, salt rheum and a spiritual feast, lifting our souls to higher ideals of Christian service to on. Truly, the best advertising which Hood's Sarsaparilla receives is the hearty endorsement of the army of friends it has won by its positive medicinal merit.

Old Doctor-No, sir, I never have a patient die on my hands-never. Young long be remembered by the auxiliary. die I get him to call in a specialist.

Church Motices.

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J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS.	Livingston cir, at Livingston Aug 20, 21 Moscow cir, at Pleasant Valley Aug 27, 28 Sunset cir, at Village Mills Sept 3, 4						
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BONHAM DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Bonham cir, at Ector	Crockett sta, at Lovelady. Oct 1, 2 Grapeland, at Trinity Chapet Oct 8, 9 Jacksonville sta. Oct 17, 18 Trinity River mis. Oct 20 J. T. SMITH, P. E.						

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NEW MEXICO.

EL PASO DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND. 2d Sun in Aug. 3d Sun in Aug. 3d Sun in Aug. 4th Sun in Sep. 2d Sun in Sep. 3d Sun in Sep. 3d Sun in Sep. 1st Sun in Oc. 2d Sun in Oc. 2d Sun in Oc. 3d Sun in Oc. Penasco. Bonita White Oaks Roswell ... Eddy Pecos City Socorro Albuquerque

Aug 20, 21, at Shiloh Aug 20, 21, at Shiloh Aug 20, 21, at Shiloh Aug 27, 28, at Elkhart Aug 27, 28, at Elkhart Aug 27, 28, at Lanes Chapel Sept 14, 18 Sept 14, 18 Sept 15, 18 Sept 16, 11 Sept 14 Sept 17, 18 at Lovelady. Oct 1, 2, at Roswell, September the 3d. Those of the charges on the Rio Grande and its tributaries will meet me at El Paso, September 24th. I do this to accommodate the brethren and save expenses If any brethren are sentimental they can attend both meetings.

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Shelbyville cir. Oct 15, 16

Devotional.

SUNSETTING.

You sny—and sadness dims your eye The while you say it—that the light Of morning and of evening sky Is strangely different to your sight.

You tell me that your folded hands Are shorn of power to work your will, Although you feel that life's demands Press as importunately stilt.

You sigh that since creation's birth, When time its measured course began, Never upon this peopled earth Had man so much to do for man.

And with clear visions reaching round Its spheric whole, so vast, so broad, Laid open to its outmost bound, Had man so much to do for God.

Content you—so you did the task The Master set at morning's prime, With zeal that never paused to ask Space for the needed resting time. You fain would overtax your powers And overstep wise nature's laws; Be sure this tender God of ours Knows when and where to make you pa

Some toiler waits your place to fill; This day that dies with yonder light Another day will follow still, With room for radiance just as bright.

You grieve to think you may not see Fulfilled all purposes begun; But does it matter who shall be The workers, so the work is done?

Turn your full gaze then to the west, That thus its golden luster may Crown with the aureole of its rest The evening of your perfect day. MARGARET J. PRESTON

THE APPOINTMENT-KEEPING

Some time before his crucifixion

Jesus arranged to meet his disciples after his resurrection at a place in Galilee. "But after I am risen, I will go before you into Galilee." After the resurrection "the eleven disciples went away into Galilee into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them." It is evident from the narrative that some of the disciples did not expect to meet their Lord at the appointed place, but they went nevertheless, hoping to see their companions and talk over with them the stirring events of the past few weeks. But when they reached the "mountain," after their long and tire-some journey, behold, there was Jesus! He had gone "before" them. What a meeting that was! I see the stalwart frame of Peter trembling with joyful emotion as he falls down and clasps the pierced feet of his adorable Lord. I see John go close and lay his hand in the torn palm. They crowd around the standard of the first of the standard of the torn palm. They crowd around the standard transport of t them the stirring events of the past few the torn palm. They crowd around him, touch him, look into his face, and

weep for joy. Beloved, learn that Jesus keeps his appointments. Wherever he has promised to meet you there you will find him when you reach the place.

How often the disciple comes hurriedly to the place of secret prayer, and with a mind pre-occupied utters a few soulless sentences and hastens away leaving Jesus standing there looking after the retreating form with a pained heart. He had come there bearing in his pierced hands rich gifts. He had come to rour the wealth of his great his pierced hands rich gifts. He had come to pour the wealth of his great heart into the soul of the petitioner. Were indeed great, but she bore them with painful illness of seven weeks she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. Her sufferings indeed a good woman, often shouted the praise of God at home. Many an itin-He came to regird and reanoint his disciple for greater happiness and usefulness; but before he could do so the age, in which she lived a consistent fulness; but before he could do so the world-pressed petitioner is gone. Beloved, have you ever thus disappointed loved, have you ever thus disappointed mother. She left five children with me and then laid her body to rest till the Jesus and missed his blessing? If we could but realize that our blessed Lord goes before us and awaits our coming at the closet, do you think we would go with such reluctant steps as many of the close to the close us do? Would we consider the moments | by death. spent there as wasted? O let us respent there as wasted? O let us remember, the next time we go to our place of secret devotion, that our Savior is there "before" us, watching and waiting our coming. Do not hurry away. If Jesus does not immediately reveal his presence to you, do not conclude that he is not there. "Wait on the Lord." Take time for your perturbed soul to grow quiet. Close your cors to the world's noise. "Shut thy ears to the world's noise. "Shut thy door." Be assured that when your soul reaches the appointed place—condition—your eyes will behold Jesus. Satan will urge you to hurry away. He will try to cheat you out of a blessing. He will magnify the number the soul reaches a steward for some years. He said to me about a month before his death, "I enjoy more every-day religion than I ever enjoyed in life." He was an energetic, pushing man, often overtaxing his physical strength. He took abscess of the brain, from which he died. He leaves a wife interpretable to mourn their loss. ing. He will magnify the number and importance of the duties awaiting you outside. But turn from them and let one desire fill your soul: I "would let one desire fill your soul: I would let one desire fill your soul.

scorn, the rabbis' hatred, the cruel parents in early childhood to Liberty scourgings, the crucifixion, the sealed tomb, the Roman guards, nor even death itself could hinder Jesus from the mother of eleven children. Three keeping the appointment in Galilee. daughters and a number of grandchilden Beloved, let us rejoice together that dren and great grandchildren survive neither the world's hatred nor hell's her to emulate her virtues and lament malice can so securely nail Jesus to their loss. She joined the Methodist the cross that he will fail to meet us at control meanly life, and lived an account of the same till death the appointed place.—New York Adceptable member of the same till death,
Being quite old she was for sometime

COMMUNION.

Prayer is a mode of communion with in Christ's strength to meet the last God, and as such it has its place in one's private life, in one's social life, desired the sacrament of the Lord's one's private life, in one's social life, and in one's public life. The duty of prayer is not dependent on any specific command of God, but it is a necessity of man's very nature. Prayer has no mention in the Decalogue any more fall on the 13th of December. For many than breathing, or washing, or con- years she had a good and comfortable versing has; but he who would live as he ought to live must pray. Nor can he who lives near to God be satisfied ber. May the good and comfortable home with a good and comfortable home. he who lives near to God be satisfied with those seasons of prayer in which he is with his fellows; he will long for, and he will secure, opportunities of ex-plicit converse with God all by himself. Prayer in private has ten times as Her grandson, GEO. CHRIS. STOVALL. many texts to support it as family prayer has; yet private prayer would be a duty, because a vital necessity of man's nature, even though it had no

mention in Scripture. "Thou, when thou prayest," says Jesus, "enter into thine inner chamber, and having shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret, and thy Father which seeth in secret shall recompense thee."-Sunday School Times.

naturally leads on to nourishment without food and decency without clothes. This is silly, but is also mischievous. To expect more than God has promised, is to secure disappoint-ment, and to create unbelief."

THE man who knows that God is with him is the only one who knows that he is right.—Ram's Horn.

Marriages.

CHILDERS-HARRIS-At the residence of the bride's parents, in Jasper County, Texas, July 28, 1892, Dr. D. M. Childers and Miss Tillie Harris, both of Jasper County, Texas, Rev. B. Z. Powell offi-

COATS—BROWNE—July 28, 1892, at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Thomas H. Browne, Mr. J. M. Coats and Miss Bessie M. Browne, all of Celeste, Hunt County, Texas.

PECK-NELSON-At the residence of Dr. Smith, in Goldthwalte, Texas, July 28, 1892, Mr. J. F. Peck and Miss Laura Nelson, both of Goldthwalte, Rev. W. C. Hilburn officiating.

Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twentynve lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privitled in Brazes County, Texas, 1869; remight all be saved, may be answered.
Her labors are ended; she has entered

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Howell, -Louisa Justine Howell, infant daughter of Henry C. and S. A. Howell, was born October 9, 1890, and

HILL.-W. H. Hill, better known as ting neighbor. He had been a steward and seven children to mourn their loss.

see Jesus." Presently you will sense his nearness to you by a tender warmth arising in the heart, increasing as the moments go by till the soul is all aglow. And when you depart to take the moments go by till the soul is all aglow. And when you depart to take the moments go by till the soul is all aglow. And when you depart to take the moments is cleared away you will meet your husband and father in the fa away home of the soul.

HARWOOD, TEXAS.

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O let us remember that he is an appointment-keeping Christ. The world's County, Texas, where, on September 24, 1835, she was married to Christopher Bryan. From this union she became extremely infirm, and was fully ap-prised of the approaching dissolution, and expressed herself as well prepared Supper at my hands, but distance and other forbidding facts prevented. In the year 1860 she passed through the severe trial of the sudden death of her devoted husband, who died from the effects of a

loved one in that land where beauty never fades and blessings abide forever.

WHITE.—Robbie White, son of J. W. and M. A. White, of Ivanhoe, born born in Powhattan, Va., March 8, 1815, September 20, 1890, died June 27, 1892. Robbie was a beautiful child, and intelligent so far beyond one of his age that he attracted the attention, love and admiration of all who knew him. He was sick but a few days. His sufferings were great, but he keys them with a tender research to County, Texas, June 29, 1892, at the home of his son, Robert Woodfin. Bro. Woodfin was raised in Buckingham, Va., and practiced law in that place. He was a prominent lawyer in Virginia, and was a pro

TURNER—Wiley H. Turner was born in Smith County, Miss., June 4, 1833; was married to Hester E. Thompson October, 1853; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1852; was converted in 1857 at Mt. Zion Church, Jasper County, Miss., under the ministry of Rev. William Price. It was my happy bot to visit him several times last year in a severe spell of sickness from which he only partially recovered. I found him a great sufferer, but he bore it patiently and without a murmur. On the morning of April 29, 1892, he chapped his hands rejoicing in a Savior's love, and exclaimed, "Fare-well, vain world, I'm going home." He exhorted a neighbor that stood by to prepare to meet him in heaven; then called his wife and two sons who were present to his bed-side and bade them farewell, spoke of his daughters who were not present, and fell asleep in Jesus.

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in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, January 15, 1813; moved with his father to Alabama 1829; was happily united in Just before she died, as we sat by her marriage to Matilda Warren December 15, 1834; removed to Choctaw County, Mississippi, 1836; from thence to Smith County, Texas, in 1847, remaining there asleep. We deeply sympathize with the twenty-three years on the same place; bereaved ones, and pray that the prayer from thence to Louisiana in 1867; after she so often uttered, that her children Extra copies of paper containing obituaries ten said when it was the Lord's will he was ready and willing to go. Weep not, dear ones, your loss is his eternal gain.

There the wicked cease from troubling but it is more particularly I write of her and the weary are forever at rest.

L. G. WATKINS.

He meets with his own when they assemble together in his name. "Where two or three of you gather in my name, there am I in the midst." How the cold, lifeless, and formal services in many Churches would throb with quickened life did all believe this gracious truth! Even the smallest assemble interest and importance.

Jesus has appointed the closet also as a place where he will meet his own. There daily he goes "before" his disciples to meet and commune with them. But alas, how often the disciple comes hurried.

How often the meets with his own when they assemble together in his name. "Where they are thought and bided July 19, 1892. Little Justine was a very sweet, affectionate chilid. Here there is eighten many to fleet during her short life she every sewed, affectionate chilid. Here was a shore of shore was a favorite of whose maiden name was Young, was chose to dearly in the heratory, in the position of an itinerant's wife. In the position of an itine interest, sand was a favorite of whose maiden name was Young, was chose whe have heads to the Carlot name and superous abovers praise of God at home. Many an itinerant preacher has rested under her roof and fed at her table. But she is gone. The writer preached her funeral resurrection morn. Sam J. Franks.

> CARPENTER.-After a few hours illness Sister Elizabeth Carpenter passed peacefully away from earth to heaven on July 1, 1892. She had lived a most exemplary Christian life, adorned the doctrines of the gospel of Christ, and for nearly sixty-four years was a faithful member of the Methodist Church. Her praise was upon the lips of all who knew her, but those who knew her best loved her most, and eternity alone will reveal the influence of her modest, unassuming character. Her faith in God was of the purest and simplest kind and hers a most beautiful type of Christian woman-hood. Almost sixty-two years ago she hood. Almost sixty-two years ago she was happily married to Rev. John Carpenter, who, with seven children, survives her, and who is now one of the oldest and most beloved superannuate members of the Northwest Texas Conference. Sister Carpenter was the daughter of Nathan and Sarah Horn, and was been in Singraphy. daughter of Nathan and Sarah Horn, and was born in Simpson County, Ky., September 14, 1808, and was in her eighty-fourth year. She lived long and well, and the forty-nine grandchildren and forty great-grandchildren who call her blessed may well strive to emulate her example. Three of her dear children had preceded her to a home in heaven and the seven who are left behind, to whom she had long been such a hind, to whom she had long been such a devoted mother, though sid at her leaving, may not murmur, because she has gone now to join those loved ones who have waited so long for her coming. Aunt Bettie will be missed by all, especially by her loving children, but the one who will miss her most is her de-voted husband, the one to whom she was such a faithful wife; but he is strong in the strength which God supplies and comforted by the blessed assurance that the separation will not be long; and on this separation, long or short, they will meet again, for one is already in heaven

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> she bore it patiently and without a mur-PITTMAN.-J. W. Pittman was born mur. It was my happy lot to visit her

> > as mother and wife. She married late in the seventies Rev. W. W. Henderson, and at once began and superbly filled the position of an itinerant's wife. In ing o'er this storm-beaten earth from its allurements and temptations and gently lead them home with a Shepherd's care In spite of each vain endeavor we shall miss her, and, though lost to us, we are consoled it is not forover. When death was certain and her pulse had but few pulsations ere the "silver thread" was snapped, she called her loved ones and them the long, sad farewell and sank triumphing in redeeming faith in the arms of Jesus. Her glorified death-bed scene robbed infidelity of its shafts, Ingersollism of its bolts, and proved beyond cavil that death is but a pleasant transition to such as have faithfully followed in the footsteps of our Savior. Gone, yes gone, but the parting pangsher loss leaves are toned to endurance that if we live as she did we will meet again in our Father's mansion, where pain, sickness, sorrow, death and partng are unknown. Peacefully she sleeps until the trumpet shakes creation, when those that have died in Christ shall rise to meet him in the air.



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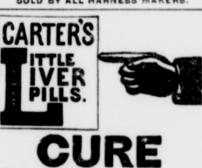
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quickened. I never saw a meeting do a Church more good than this one has done our Church here. The morning meetings were indeed precious services. In them Christians "rejoiced with joy unspeakable and full of glory," and the unconverted were compelled to yield when brought under the influence of such wonderful manifestations of God's power. The first eight days of the meeting I was assisted by the Methodist preachers of the city, and I hereby tender thanks to Bros. Smith, Pierce, Riggan, Clark, Thompson, Reynolds, Jones and Hanson for valuable service rendered in the pulpit and at the altar.
Then I was assisted by my brother,
Rev. Arthur D. McVoy, of the Louisiana Conference, who did all of the preaching for the last ten days. The attendance upon the prayer-meetings since the meeting has been about fifty. Yesterday evening I organized a Children's Missionary Society and an Ep-worth League. They both commence with a membership of nineteen and promise to be great factors for good in the Church. Since conference twentytwo have been added to the Church roll. The congregations are improving steadily. We are gaining ground here, I believe.

Coffeeville Circuit.

T. G. Carlock, Aug. 2: Last Sunday brought to a close the revival meeting at this place. There were about twenty conversions and half as many accessions to the Church; also two infants baptized. Although Asbury Chapel is a small Church in the piney woods district, scarce three sermons were preached before the convicting George was broke down? He worked been able to preach since my sickness and converting power of God was being felt for miles around. The Churchhouse and grounds were crowded with Charley Young and J. H. Stuckey. able to work in the vineyard of the unprecedented numbers of people, and There were sixty-five conversions. This Lord again. Before my sickness I mourners flocked to the altar deeply makes 100 at our last two meetings- labored hard to lay the foundation deep penitent. Every service was a spiritual the other at Zion's Rest, two miles and wide for a revival of religion all one. Our pastor, Bro. Hudgins, is verily a man of God. Zealous, ardent and devout himself, he impresses his audience with the great need of present | meeting. salvation. He is about half through with his meetings and over fifty conversions to date.

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in power. There were nine happy conversions, and seven accessions to the Church, with more to follow.

Sam J. Franks, Aug. 2: The Lord is with us. Our meeting at Slay resulted in seven conversions, four accessions and four adults baptized. At ditions to the Methodist Church and Frost thirty-one conversions, twenty accessions, fourteen adults and fifteen infants baptized. More to follow.

North Belton.

W. H. Matthews, Aug. 1: Protracted services at Willow Grove closed yesterday. There were eleven con-

Kendon.

J. W. Sansom, Aug. 3: I closed a meeting on last night at Richland, where we have a small membership, The Church was considerably revived; ten conversions and thirteen accessions; eleven by ritual and two by letter; one or two reclamations among the number. We begin at Rienzi the 5th instant. Have received eighty-nine into the evening of the fourth Sunday and the Church during the year.

15th and closed on the 24th. All preach more, but his talks, exhortathings considered, I think it was as tions and even his presence were much good a meeting as I ever saw. The enjoyed. The third quarterly conferresults are about thirteen conversions ence for this charge convened Tuesand three reclamations and the Church day, the 26th ultimo, on the campmuch revived. Four joined our Church and others will doubtless follow, and some will probably go to other Churches. The members of the Churches and Particle Complexity Complexi Cumberland, Baptist, Campbellite and the local preachers for valuable ser-Methodist Churches worked as one vices both in the pulpit and in the people, and God blessed their hearts altar. and labors. The young members worked especially well. The Epworth League held one service on Sunday the thirty-fifth annual camp-meeting and ten new members were added to for Goshen the 31st of July. The oldest the roll. Bros. Martin, Green and campers say it was the largest en-Irvin, of the Cumberland Church, at campment and in some other respects Veal's Station, and Bro. Geo. G. the best meeting that Goshen has ever Ellis, a local preacher, all did very had. This was indeed a great revival. faithful work in pulpit and altar.

Corsicana Circuit. J. M. Bond, Aug. 1: Our third quarterly meeting held near Harrison preaching was plain and practical, Chapel, which was a camp-meeting, closed last night. Rev. G. S. Wyatt, Presiding Elder, stayed with us six days. He preached eight times, exhorted, shouted and captured saint and sinner. Oh! how he did go for popular sin of the day. Who said



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Old Pine Springs. A. B. Ward, Aug. 1: There are a come to the dear old spot to hear the boy preacher, Billy Ward, a local preacher of the M. E. Church, South, James M. Sherman, Aug. 2: Our meeting at Wesley Chapel closed on Monday at 11 a. m. God was with us days, with no assistance for six days except Bro. Simpson, a licensed exhorter, and a mighty worker in God's vineyard. Billy's letter to the writer for help was too appealing to resist. We reached there and preached five sermons. The visible results of the and two children baptized. Those who joined had to be transferred to other Churches.

Mangum.

warm place in our hearts. Sweetwater.

C. L. Browning, Aug. .2: The camp-meeting at Mulberry closed Sunday night with the altar full of penitents. During the meeting there were about twenty conversions and fourteen accessions to our Church, among whom was a man about eighty years old. Bro. Armstrong came on remained till Wednesday morning following. He preached Monday Geo. W. Bruce, July 30: Our meet- night with great power. We regretted ing at Godfrey's Chapel began on the very much that he was not able to

> Springtown Circuit. N. B. Bennett, Aug. 1: We closed

No excitement, but we trust deep and lasting work was done, only shouting enough to signal the victories. The dealing with the popular sins of every day life, followed by the fervent and effectual prayers of the Christians, which resulted in clear, deep and pungent conviction of sinners, with twenty-four conversions, twenty-two additions, and others yet to join. Many backsliders reclaimed, ten babies and about twelve adults baptized. Bro. Irvin, of Springtown, preached three family. We also had the efficient help of the local brothers, Gilliland and Ellis. Springtown has scored a victory for local option. The women shout and the antis curse. Praise the Lord

gin at Central Church August 6. Mullen Circutt,

G. W. Templin, July 30: I returned home from my charge May 23 with a violent attack of slow fever. I took my bed and was there confined for

in June. I had arranged with Rev. r. J. Lassetter, of Indian Creek charge, to help me in this meeting. I was in bed at the time it should have been few Americans on the outskirts who held. Bro. Lassetter came. I was sick, but he was well and full of the Holy Spirit. He went to the place appointed and held the meeting. God blessed his labors. There were eleven conversions and ten accessions to our Church. My next meeting was to be held at Mullen the second Sunday in July. Rev. J. G. Putman, of Brownwood station, was booked for the meeting early in the year; also Rev. W. C. Hilburn, of Goldthwaite station, was expected. I proved the station, was expected. I prayed the Lord to give me strength just to go to the place of meeting, so that I might see and talk with the brethren. On Sunday morning before the second Sunday I made the venture and reached the little town of Mullen exhausted, but the Lord was with me, and by the help of my brethren and friends I was able to be at the meeting part of the Eugene T. Bates, Aug. 1: Our time. The first man to take me by the versions, several reclaimed and fifteen meeting at the Headquarter Mountain hand when I arrived was Bro. Lassetadditions to the Church. A Church was a success. We commenced the ter, who had come to my help again. was organized with thirty-seven mem-fourth Sabbath in July and closed the fifth Sabbath in July. Results: The the evening. They preached and la-Church was greatly revived and strengthened; four or five happy conversions, and eleven were added to the conversions, and eleven were added to the conversions and the conversions and the conversions are the conversions. The board set is at a stance of the conversions and the conversions are the conversions and the conversions and the conversions are the conversions and the conversions are the conversi E. T. Higgins, Aug. 1: I have just closed a very interesting meeting here. The Church was most wonderfully revived; about fourteen conversions, with nearly that many reclamations. Some on this work there was no use preach- to Coryell this morning, they have a God. There were some faithful laymen who did good work. There were fifteen conversions and twelve accessions to our Church, and a collection for missions amounting in cash and subscription to \$26. The Church was much revived. May the blessings of God rest upon these faithful men of God who came to my help when I was unable to help myself. I expect to meet them in heaven.

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THE REV. W. W. HENDERSON RE-MEMBERED.

Whereas, God in his wisdom has re moved from our midst the beloved wife of our good, well beloved and faithful pastor, Bro. W. W. Henderson, and Whereas, He suffers the additional affliction of poor health so as to be compelled to give up his pastoral charge and

pelled to give up his pastoral charge and retire from active service, be it Resolved, That the third quarterly conference of this the North Belton conference of this the North Belton circuit, Georgetown District, Northwest Texas Conference, extend its warmest sympathy to our faithful friend and pastor, and pledge him our prayers for his speedy recovery. Also that we express our appreciation of the earnest work that God in his goodness has enabled him to do on the circuit thus far. By order of the Quarterly Conference. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

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death from a fall at Galveston. Wm. Watson, of San Antonio, committed suicide with morphine. August 5, Charles Tucker, aged twenty, was drowned in Red River near Bon-

Guadalupe Guerrera fell from the see ond story of a San Antonio building and was instantly killed.

Wm. Davis, tax collector, was found dead in his bed at Athens, Henderson county. Heart disease.

Jno. McCouts, aged 17, had his head crushed in a sorghum mill at Rice, Tex., death resulting instantly. Mr. Isarel, a farmer, who lived near Aurora, Wise County, met death by jumping from a wagon attached to a

running team. An unknown man's body found in Buffalo Bayou near Houston, is sup-posed from papers on his person to be Andress Bernheim.

Between Sanger and Valley View, August 4, on the Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe, the body of an unknown negro was found, badly mangled.

Will McCarthy, a new arrival, had a forged check for over \$300 cashed at Henderson, was detected, took the morphine route, and at last accounts was near death.

Will Fahey fell from a bridge across the Colorado, near Fairland, and was killed instantly. He fell fifty feet, and when found his body was lodged across a wooden beam.

A young Bohemian named Sink, at Dime Box, Lee county, while under an epileptic attack fell into a furnace, and was so horribly burned that he cannot recover.

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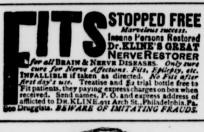
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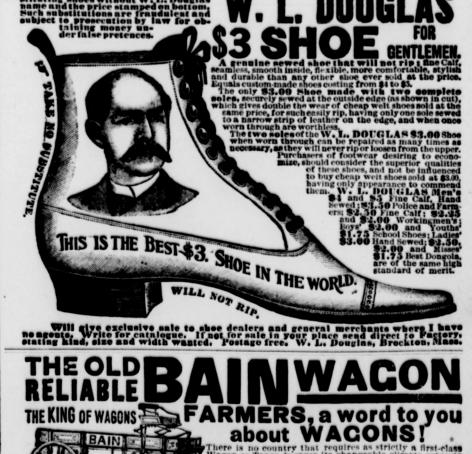
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