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DELIVERED BY BISHOP GALLOWAY TO THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Mr. President and brethren, I am commissioned by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to convey to you the cordial Christian salutations of 1,266,000 followers of Christ and fellow-laborers in the Gospel. To me this is a personal pleasure and a very great, though un-merited, honor. From early boyhood I have most earnestly desired to visit the land of Wesley and the earliest home of our common Methodism. I come from that section of America which is most intimately connected with the personal history of our great founder. It was to the Indians and English settlers in our Southland that Mr. Wesley went as a missionary, and there, as he in later years admitted, unconsciously instituted "the first rudiments of the Methodist Societies." It was in Charleston, S. C., our fair "city by the sea," in 1737 that the first Wesleyan hymn book was printed, the beginning of that wealth of spiritual song which has enriched the psalmody and inspired the sacred min-strelsy of the world. It was in Georgia that Mr. Whitefield built his Orphanage, and there spent most of his American ministry. In our Southern land the first Methodist school was established an American Kingswood-and was named in honor of our first superintendents, Thomas Coke and Francis Asbury. And that land of Wesley's earliest mis-sionary labor has the largest Methodist Episcopal Church, South, gave me special, even distinguished pleasure. The salutations of our sister Methodists have made us glad—the blessing of our mother gave us honor. We were delighted with your message, and charmed with your message. We welcomed him cordially, threw wide open the doors of our proverbial Southern hospitality, and our proverbial Southern hospitality, and the welcomed him conditions of the United States, including immigrants, doubles every twenty-five years and six months. The listened with eager appreciation to his glowing words, thrilling with the elo-quence of love. It greatly delighted us that Dr. Waller brought back so pleasread his very able, discriminating, generous statement of the true status of Methodism in the South. It gave us joy to hear of your continued prosperity; of your great and enlarging educational ant a memory of his mission, and to enterprises; of the gratifying growth of your foreign missions; of your successful system of village evangelization; of your strategic movements upon the great glorious past; serenely sustaining a well-earned becoming dignity, but catching stimulous from a noble history were stimulous from a noble history were house, located at Nashville, Tenn., moving, with quickened step, to other which has assets of over \$600,000, and out fields of conquest, claiming the Master's shall ye do." (Hear, hear.) To this ences annually \$17,500 for the bene historic land and to your great Methodand here we claim princely inheritance. ence for constitutional government; our the majesty of law; our Anglo Saxon energy and courage; our varied and invaluable literature, and the purity of our Protestant faith. But we have here meekness we "inherit the earth" (laughter)-this English earth. Our Quaker poet has said:

"We, too, are beirs of Runnymede, wood and Newcastle, of Bristol and City-road, of Westminster and Bunhillfields. Your fathers were our fathers, their teachings are our doctrines, their achievements are our glory, and their honored graves hold our precious dead. And I feel assured that the ties which and beautiful illustration. There was the two countries are true to God and bales at the beginning of the war be-each other—one in sympathy, one in tween the States under slave labor, to wild beast in the form of the accursed purpose, and ardent in Christian love—
typerpose, and ardent in Christian love—
we will never go to war about catching a
white labor. (Cheers.) It is claimed let in, and with him came all our woes few seal in Behring Sea, or any other that the South has capacity to supply International trifle. (Applause.) It has International trifle. (Applause.) It has been matter of regret to us that so few not another cotton field on the globe. It National brotherhood. How I wish that of your honored ministers have found is estituated that our coal and iron some genius of the early day had writtime and opportunity, when in our vast | mines contain material amply sufficient country, to extend their visits to the for the increasing demands of the civil-Sunny South. We have desired to know you better that we might love you more. It gave us rare delight to hear the seraphic eloquence of your great Dr. William Morley Punshon—(hear, hear)—in several of our chief cities, and the echoes of his glowing periods still keep fresh in

great men and mighty movements of British Methodism. We have given our prayers in your struggles and our sympathies in your sorrows. Of your leading spirits, who in recent years have in general manner of the injury of the inju joined the innumerable company of the skies, we knew most of Dr. Osborn, as an eccle-iastical statesman of pronounced the probable future of England and national destiny. I speak of yesterday orthodoxy—(laughter)—and a vast treasury of Methodist tradition, history, and hymnology. (Hear, hear). Of those within our ranks whose loss we have designed by the status of the great of the status of the great Church you are status of the great Church you are status of the great Church you are status of the great Church you plored, known best to you, stands conspicuously the name of Bishop Mc-know how to regard these things simplestic figure among us—statesman, jurist, ment of the highest purposes of their lege to voice to-day. The Methodist journalist, author, educator, preacher, be seemed equally great in each posi-tion—the leader of every connectional cause-the counselor of every critical Ferrin, a prince in any realm, a peer on any platform, a power in every pulpit, a hero of every field where his colors were borne, whose name will be honored with that Divine sovereignty. (Apmoving to conquest, and in the future is membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, nearly trebled in the same time. (Cheers.) In 1866 we had a total white membership of 425,658; of 65,600,000, a population of 106,000,000. And our brethren of the North—God-speed them in their wonderful work! have enjoyed prosperity. Our property of the net proceeds of its immense busipromise, "And greater things than these ness is able to distribute to the conferences annually \$17,500 for the benefit of ism we acknowledge large indebtedness, the care of the homeless and destitute we have several large orphanages, under We are indebted to you for the sturdiest efficient management, and, by means of elements of our civilization; our reverhospital will soon' be established at St. love for personal liberty; our respect for Louis, Mo., to be conducted under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. At Kansas City, thanks to the beneficent forethought of an honored brother who has since passed to the also large possessions. With unaffected Church triumphant, we have a Bible Training School to prepare young women for missionary work both in the foreign and home fields. For the support of our worn-out preachers and the widows and Yea, and more—as Methodists we are heirs of Epworth and Oxford, of Fetter-last year \$145,886—a very inadequate, lane and Aldersgate-street, of Kings- almost insignificant amount-but it is some recognition of apostolic service and heroic self-sacrifice (Hear, hear.) And that part of America where the Methodist Episcopal Church is appointed under Providence chiefly to labor, and which suffered most by the desolations of the late destructive bind our two countries and their Meth- war, has also been wonderfully favoredodism together were never so strong and indeed, has witnessed an industrial ressacred as to-day. On every appropriate urrection. The recuperative energy and occasion this attachment finds striking material prosperity of the South are the wonder of the Western world. Out of genuine sorrow throughout our land a fire and tempest and baptism of blood few months ago, when death visited the our people have come undaunted in royal family of England, and tenderest spirit and with unfaltering faith in the smpathy felt for the bereaved throne and kingdom. We gratefully recalled ambition. Clinging not to depressing that sweet, womanly, Christian message memories, but inspired by a wisdom your Queen sent to the desolate widow born of adversity, the South has organand distressed nation when our Presi- ized victory out of defeat and illustrated dent Garfield lay dead, and the wreath of beautiful flowers she placed upon his should be equal to human calamity." coffin while sorrowing millions went (Cheers.) The gates of the morning over his grave. When the eloquent stream with light, and we are hailing voice of your peerless Charles H. Spur- the glory of approaching day. New life geon was hushed in death, we walked is stirring in our veins, new activities with you beside his beir, mingled our are commanding our energies, new aims tears with yours at his tomb, and felt are inspiring our ambitions. And this that a star had fallen from our sky- has not been an imported but a prothat a chief place in our family circle duced prosperity. (Hear, hear.) We was sadly vacant. Let us see to it, honored brethren, that such National kinlarged from without. There has been ship and spiritual unity, by our God little appreciable immigration to the joined together, shall never by man be Southern parallels. Out of our own mines put asunder. (Applause.) I devoutly and mints, our own fields and forests, pray that our two flags may ever float our own brain and brawn, our own soil peacefully in the same skies, flash over and sky, have come the mighty forces the same seas, and be loved by the same and resources of the South's commercial loyal hearts, emblems of the same prin- empire. The figures are almost startling ciples of intellectual, civil, and religious The assessed value of property in those freedom, and representations of the same States has increased two thousand milspiritual inheritance and destiny. And lions of dollars in ten years. Cotton so long as the evangelical Churches of production has advanted from 4,000,000

ment of the highest purposes of their being." That sentiment needs special emphasis on our side of the sea. The life rate ecclesiastical existence, as you of a country is not in things material. know, to the General Conference of 1844. A nation can not live by bread alone. It was not a schism, but a constitutional hour. And there was Dr. John B. Me- The citizen must be enthroned above the separation for mutual convenience and that section of our country which was last and longest cursed by the institu-tion of slavery, and myself the son of a slaveholder, I rejoice beyond expression in the fact and providence of emancipation. (Applause). The hateful thing is dead and buried beyond power or possibility of resurrection, for which all our people are devoutly thankful. With an extensive acquaintance over the entire South and, I do not know a single person, old or young, who would consent to its restoration. (Hear, hear). It is quite profitless, at this late day, to contend as to who was most or least responsible for American slavery, for, as our lamented Bishop Marvin once said "There is a perverse psychological law by virtue of which men feel the sins of other people more acutely than their (Laughter). In very truth, my brethren, the history of this grave gives ground for none to oast, shields each from the stones of others, and calls all alike to repentance. (Hear, hear). We have all at some time been unorthodox in doctrine and very heterodox in temper. (Laughter). Slavery was established in America when the States were English colonieslaughter)-when its evil had not yet touched the conscience of the Christian world, when every leading nation of Western Europe was more or less en-gaged in the vile traffic, and derived large revenue therefrom. As late as 1776 every one of the thirteen American Colonies held slaves. The great Dr. Channing states the case tersely and truly when he said slavery was the calamity rather than the crime of the South. (Hear, hear). It was climate at the North, and the cotton-gin in the South that determined for too many years the slave territory of the United In one of his great speeches States. Daniel Webster, by way of illustration, made felicitous reference to a scene in

> parison: I hear a lion in the lobby roar! Say, Mr. Speaker, shall we shut the door, And keep him out; or shall we let him in, And see if we can get him out again?" Laughter) From the depths of my soul do I wish that the door of the colonies the ceaseless disturbance of our peace, ten an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" that would have stirred the old world and the new

Parliament during an exciting debate

on a momentous question. The issue

involved an accession to the throne and

the integrity of your Protestant faith.

The proposition of resistance was vigor-

argued that they ought to admit the as-

pirant, and then throw rigid restrictions

around him. During the debate a mem-

ber arose and made this grotesque com-

our memories the traditions of his marvelous power as a pulpit orator. It is velous power as a pulpit orator. It is have a mignificent domain of nine hundred with the southern Cross. We have a mignificent domain of nine hundred with the southern Cross with the southern our memories the traditions of his marvelous power as a pulpit orator. It is my pleasure to extend to you all a hearty welcome. (Laughter.) You will find a land "fair to the eye of beauty," and a people as sunny-hearted as their cloudless kies, and as profuse in hospitality as the fragrance of their glorious magnolias. (Laughter.) But, Mr. President, we have not been unacquainted with the great men and mighty movements of an eccle-iastical statesman of pronounced conservatism, a theologian of aggressive orthodoxy—(laughter)—and a vast treasury of Methodist tradition, history, and hymnology. (Hear, hear). Of those were borne, whose name will be honored in the annals of our Methodist chivalry and ecclesiastical legislation. You will be gratified to hear that we, like yourseless, are successfully maintaining the selves, are successfully maintaining the successfully maintaining the successfully maintaining the selves are selves ar sionary labor has the largest Methodist membership, in proportion to population, of any section of the world. I do not conceal the fact that your appointment of a messenger to bear fraternal greetings and respect to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, gave me special, even distinguished pleasure. The salutations of our sister Methodists have single and the God of Israel has been our appointment of a messenger to bear fraternal greetings and respect to the Methodist even distinguished pleasure. The salutations of our sister Methodists have single and the God of Israel has been our appointment of Israel has been our all-sufficient strength. Indeed, it is not been revived, and there is as genuine loyalty to the Union in the South as in the North. (Hear, hear). This was strikingly illustrated in the National, unsectional, patriotic tributes paid to the memory of the Commander-in-Chief of the Union armies. Gen. Grant died the memory of the Commander-in-Chief of the Union armies. Gen. Grant died the great statesman proved a prophet: in the dissue were profound constitutional and the open found constitutional and t upon the summit of Mount McGregor. recognizing the changed attitude of the constrained by the loftiest conception of and life so characteristic of this electric To me, a son of the far South, there was poetic significance in the fact that the magnanimous old soldier closed his distinct ecclesiastical government, American patriotism. But I believe the career upon a mountain having a name famed in the annals of chivalry. Up into that purer air, above the pestilential touch of malaria, safe from the depress
distinct elected satisfact government, American patriots in But 1 Believe the Church and school—the Bible and the spelling-book will solve this and every other social and political problem. (Hear, hear.) I part company with any ing heat of the plains, and secure from splendid history. The few sheep would man, however high in any councils of the rush and roar of the busy marts of have been scattered; the little company, his country, who discounts the Church trade, the venerable warrior sought a now a great army, would have been disquiet place to die. Above were the calm, unclouded heavens, and around man's hand would have been brushed has been very great. There have been him was not a voice to disturb his rever-ent, loving meditations. Looking out Methodism in the South, recogniz-well-meant efforts at our governmental from that serene summit over the land had so high- ing the political and constitutional and industrial reconstruction. These term has been extended to four years, he had honored and which had so high- status, preserved our cause in those were to be expected, and could not well And in many other respects there has ly honored him-over the brave battal- parallels, and made it possible for their be avoided. That they have not been ions he had once led in the wild shock missionaries to have access to the negro more frequent and fatal is due to the reof battle, and the no less heroic legions cabins on the plantations, and win thouthat had withstood like a wall of fire his sands of them to a knowledge of salvastrategic movements upon the great cities; of your gigantic chapel-building plans; of the development and efficiency of your Sunday-school department; of your Bunday-school department; of your marvelous earnest; your marvelous earnest; your marvelous earnest; your marvelous earnest; your pure and undefiled religion in the year. Our contributions to including \$113,000 raised and extinguished ex-President, Dr. Stephen; and the morning drum-beat of your Sunday-school department; of the orphan led by the distinguished ex-President, Dr. Stephen; and "Forward Movement" in response to "the bitter cry of outcast London." We felt that there is "life in the old land yet" (applauses); that the zeal of the great war over three quarters of a million of the shaded in your veins; and over three quarters of a million of the shaded in your veins; and over three quarters of a million of the shaded in your veins; and over three quarters of a million of the shade of them to a knowledge of salvation of the heat of them to a knowledge of salvation. (Hear, hear.) I hestate not to long at war and the parties too long design than department; of your Sunday-school department; of your marvelous earnest struggling for mastery—he tension we are building at the rate of your and the most potential influence in amtipathy, difference of the skin into my birth, that Southern Methodism was the most potential influence in autipathy, difference of the skin into my birth, that Southern Methodism was the most potential influence in autipathy, difference of the skin into my birth, that Southern Methodism was the most potential influence in autipathy, difference of the skin into my birth, that Southern Methodism was the most potential influence in autipathy, difference of the skin into my birth, that Southern Methodism was the most potential influence in autipathy, difference of the skin into my birth, that Southern Methodism was the most potential influence in autipathy, difference of the skin into my birth, that Southern Methodism was the leading th fathers has not chilled in your veins; and over three quarters of a million of erals, once at war, flashing in each ment, and not, as Mr. Lincoln admitted, generally agreed that the sudden investing that on the authority of the Word of that the spirit of early Methodism yet pupils. For the higher education of the other's faces the sword of death, were a "military necessity." With slavery ment with the elective franchise of sev- God, and the sanctity of the day of God, shides among the sons of Wesley. (Hear, hear.) We were assured that General Mearly 17,000 old soldier, while a sorrowing nation of the Church we have 179 schools lovingly clasped around the body of the enthroned in the organic law of those of the prosperity of the nation mainly depends. There is a general movement lovingly clasped around the body of the enthroned in the organic law of those eral millions of illiterate people—law- the perpetuity of the Church and the (Hear, hear.) We were assured that you were not idly dreaming over a glorious past; serenely sustaining a well-earned becoming dignity, but catching is 1,600,000. We have a large publishing of the matter of our lattices was sudents, with property valued at \$4,500, followed him to the tomb. That scene is a general movement to the amount of infinite hazard. To among all Christian denominations in the colored man the franchise became the colored man the franchise became that and colleges, attended by nearly 17,000 old soldier, while a sorrowing nation states, the attitude of our lattices was sudents, with a strange sense of noerty, and soldier, while a sorrowing nation followed him to the tomb. That scene followed him to the tomb. There is a general movement in the colored man the franchise became to the colored man the franchise became to the colored man the franchise became the colored man t the same parental roof-tree and sitting address to the missionaries in those a frenzy, politics a passion, holding at the same bountiful board. Living in islands, used these words: "Your only office a fetish, and loyalty "to party" a are deprecated, and a more perfect unibusiness is to promote the moral and cardinal doctrine of religion. (Laugh- fication of the followers of Christ everyreligious improvement of the slaves to whom you may have access, without in suffragists have been made the football the least degree, in public or private, in- of parties, and the pitiful victims of terfering with their civil condition." A like extra-conservative position, as may seem to us to-day, the Southern rifting and patches of pure sky are apleaders assumed, fearing and contending that disloyalty to civil authority would limit the sphere of the Church's activities, if not effect its speedy destruction. One of them, in the historic General Conference of 1844, pleading for the post- to provide the negroes with equal faciliponement of any radical logislation, ties to acquire an education at public ex- Weightier matters now thrilled the body with this solemn warning and lamentation, if the proposed action is taken, and separation not provided for, "a million of slaves, now hearing the Gospel from our ministers, will be withdrawn from our care.' It was not for slavery, but the privilege of saving the slave that our fathers of saving the slave that our fathers chiefly contended. (Hear, hear). And we have not whereof to glory. Duty detection theirs was the most magnificent missing the slave that our fathers are thus freely given. But in all this we have not whereof to glory. Duty demanded more. In the second place, the polity, there is a growing spirit of brothsionary achievement in the history of the Christian Church. Never were the has been great, though not uniform or positive Christian unity. Negotiations apostolic labors of Asbury and McKen- universal. He is acquiring education, in- are now pending between the several dree, of Andrew and Capers, of Honour creasing in intelligence, accumulating branches of African Episcopal Methand Massey, and thousands of others, more signally blessed of God than in eading the humble negro to his Savior. When the Emancipation Proclamation own nearly 800,000 acres of land, and household, I am persuaded, have entered was issued there were more African Christians in America than in all Africa. The most accurate statistician among (Hear, hear). I do not deny that some Leaving the question of organic union The most accurate statistician among us has stated it as a fact that the num- among us doubt the fact of any real im- to the leadings of Providence and the ber of Southern slaves professing religion and belonging to the Church was greater, in proportion to population, than the number of white people in all Churches-Protestant and Catholic-in the most populous States of the Union. They became a race of simple, absolute, unquestioning believers. They sometimes believe too much, but they believe studied with great interest your enintensely. They hold fast the faith once larged and enlarging educational policy, empt the ground, a sort of ecclesiastical delivered unto the saints. I never knew or heard of a negro skeptic. To adopt and accommodate somewhat the lan- report a like movement in our own land integrate the Methodism already plantguage of an American statesman, our and in all branches of American Methmissionaries found the black man a wan- odism. If you need a positive, essential Despite some adverse surface indications, derer in the wilderness and gave him a faith as the basis of your national educa- I believe the masses of our people, under home; they found him naked and clothed him; they found him a savage like ours, defined by the immortal Lin- this Church, will bury "the hatchet of ously opposed as a rash measure, clothed him; they found him a savage like ours, defined by the immortal Linbrought forward by rash men. It was and a heathen, and made him a Christonland to be "a government of the people, tian; they found him muttering a gib- for the people, and by the people," the law of love prohibit in future its manuberish and gave him a language; they very freedom of our political institutions facture or sale. (Laughter.) And now, found him empty-minded and filled him with instruction, and so elevated may beget a dangerous latitudinarianism passed upon your great kindness, but him that he was declared fit to assume in doctrine, a spirit of unrestraint, a the great prerogative and responsibilities of an American citizen. In 1861 the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, alone had 207,766 negro members. Those remaining with us at their would not be chargeable with extrava- shall be continued, not as mere formaliown urgent request in 1869 were organized into the Colored Meth- plicity and purity of our Protestant faith and Methodistic unity which shall bind odist Episcopal Church in America, which has about 140,000 members. ly, magnificently contributed—our gov- years. Be assured that our doors will To-day, in the several branches of our ernmental experiment would have been

missionary enterprise have such wonder- ment, without popular information or

ful results followed the imperial sweep of the Apocalyptic angel. No wonder logue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps

you may well imagine ours is what is produced the deep and wide popularly known as the "race problem." revolution" it should, but its ter). On the other hand, these innocent shameless partisans. But I believe the of the Church Universal. The days of pearing. In the first place, the whole intellectual training and elevation of dismissed the service. (Laughter). The settled policy of all the Southern States beneficent work, our brethren of the North have liberally provided for insti- ferences are recognized and respected, tutions of higher grade, while the ele- but not, as in other years, allowed to obthe State of Georgia alone the negroes final outcome. Others, who take little retarded, not to be courted or rejecteda civilization or a race, become very impatient. And there are discouragements | the Ecumenical Conference at Washinglieve the tendency is upward and the placing you well abreast with the highlack of reverence for the forms and

missions, thus spoke in a recent notable prospectus, which has this title: "A address: "God intends that this degraded race, which has been dwarfed through ages of heathenism, shall imon that principle our educational system bibe your civilization with your religion, has been built, with our great Vanderbilt and when sufficiently sobered through University as the center—of which I regenerations of self-possession, return to gret that time will not allow me to speak. Africa, and bring its millions to Christ and heaven." I confess, Mr. President, when that blessed prospect opens before me, a vision of spiritual conquest stirs detailed that the will not allow me to speak. I readily admit, as one of your own eloquent ministers has happily phrazed it, that "God has not staked his all on Methodism." But though the Methodism." we should be joyfully obedient? There it has been in the Western world his are many grave issues in the different mightiest expression of spiritual and sections of our growing nation, but as saving power. It has not, possibly, revolution" it should, but its influence The problem is the whole country's, but has been wonderful and abiding. It is its greatest strain has necessarily fallen not a spent force as a revival. (Hear, upon the South. We have felt the fierce after-glow of the terrible conflagration; bury, Methodism is a Divine antagonism others have moralized about it as on- to sin-an eternal protest against the lookers, and some are liberally, earnest- reign of evil-a sanctified impatience for ly aiding in averting its calamities; but the conquest of the nations—an organ-we have been at its storm-center and izer. "Go into all the world." It is the to its spirits and doctrines, the Church is reverent and orthodox, I pray we may be delivered from a mere hereditary Methodism, living on traditions, sitting among the tombs, and out of sympathy with the great movements of thought age. (Applause.) Ecclesiastically, Methouism in the South is conservatively progressive. (Laughter.) We honor the methods of our fathers, but make no fetish of ecclesiastical polity. While cautious of change, what is needful to adapt our great machinery to the imperial demand of the times, we adopt,

recognizing the fact that 'The world advances, and in time outgrows The laws that in our fathers' days were bes We have introduced lay-delegationgiving laymen equal representation in the General Conference. The pastoral term has been extended to four years. been response to the exigencies of the age, but without in the least disturbing where desired and demanded. I believe we have a wider vision and a loftier conception of the Divine mission storm has spent its fury, the clouds are inter-denominational strife have well nigh passed away. Ephraim and Judah have ceased their vexing. The ecclesicountry is thoroughly committed to the astical warrior has been disarmed and the colored people. (Cheers). It is the polemic has become a pastor, and the proselyter either a pitiful anachronism or a mournful memory. (Laughter). pense. We have now 1,213,092 colored the conscience of the Church, and a chidren in the State schools. In this warmer love constrains her energies and accelerates her imperial conquests. Difmentary schools are maintained by State struct the larger movements of the negro is improving. And his progress erly love-a sincere desire for a more property, developing character, and im- odism, that promise at an early proving the ethics of his religion. In day, not only unity, but union, And the two largest members of our provement, and are skeptical as to the logic of events-not to be hastened or account of time as a factor in developing there is sincere response in the South to the unanimously adopted resolution in that sometimes dishearten. But I be- ton in favor of Methodist federation. (Hear, hear.) We ought to avoid the future affluent with hope. I have haste and waste of rival Methodist altars -the race to reach a village and pre-"squatter sovereignty" (laughter), or est modern culture, and am happy to which is worse, to undermine and dis-And this spirit of federation grows. tion, we the more. In a Government the blessing of the Lord and life of and traditions is a concealed peril. It Mr. President, I have too long tresyour courtesies so hearty and brotherly, majesty of law, and a socialism that that I have been encouraged thus to tends to anarchy. A safeguard we have affectionately offend, (Laughter.) Our found in our type of Christianity. I hope is that these fraternal deputations gance in saying that, but for the sim- ties, but as expressive of the kinship to which Methodism has so generous- us closer together with the growing open at your coming, and that you will one great family in the United States, a mournful failure. James Madison, one find homes in our hearts and honors at there are more than 1,500,000 African of our Presidents, stated only a half-Methodists. Never in all the history of truth when he said "a popular govern- each other to keep in line with our hands. And thus may we help "The eternal step of progress, until this world shall be redeemed by

the Son of Man. I pray the divinest blessings upon your deliberations, and that the work here done will forever be-"Not unapplauded in the book of Heaven."

(Applause.) -London Methodist Recorder.

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THE CONFERENCES. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Alvord.

L. L. Naugle, Aug. 6: On last Sunday night we closed a meeting at Panther Creek on the Alvord Circuit Panther Creek on the Alvord Circuit subject of duty. Bro. Deets, our Pre-altar, eight accessions and three more siding Elder, conducted the meeting to be received into full connection. and the Church greatly revived. We are now at Foster Chapel preaching he did it. Plain, earnest, fearless, and praying for a great revival.

R. M. Patterson, Aug. 1: Rev. J. B. Powers closed a ten days' meeting all the sinners. Prof. Mason conat Unitia which resulted in the follow- ducted the singing to the satisfaction ing: Thirty-five conversions and twenty-three additions to the Church; also success, and will bring forth fruit in \$72.75 in subscription and money was days to come. The quarterly meeting the meeting. raised for the missionary cause.

W. H. Brown, Aug. 5: I am just home from Robinsville, in Red River County, where I have been helping County, where I have been helping the brethren think we will come out in Results as best I could learn up to last night were twenty-two conversions night were twenty-two conversions and sixteen accessions. Meeting still have planned for three other short progoing on. I found Bro. Gober in good tracted meetings. repute among his people. Every body seems to love him, and they think he is the right man for Robinsville. May the Lord continue to bless.

Marysville.

S. W. Miller, Aug. 3: On last night we closed a meeting at Marysville which will be long remembered by many. We commenced on Friday night July 22. Rev. Frank Sherwood, from Oklahoma, stayed nine days, doing us good service. While there were no professions outside of the Church, there surely were some genuine conversions within the Church. I am glad to say that our Church has been most graciously blessed with all others who united with us in the meeting. I have called in my camp-meeting the third Sunday and will rally my forces at Sivel's Bend to continue there two

just closed a meeting at Centralia, any man in Southwest Texas. The which resulted in much good. We felt that it was good to be there, for the Lord was with us from first to last, and eternity alone can reveal the good | Church, one to the Cumberland Presdone. We are under many obligations to Bros. Bradshaw, Jester and J. J. Lyle for their most excellent service. Visible results: Two conversions, two accessions and many more to follow. The whole Church was quickened and put upon a higher plane of life. We are praying for a general revival all over this circuit. We go next to Dry

Chisholm

J. H. White, Aug. 2: The Chisholm Circuit is not on a boom, but there is a steady, healthy growth, which we hope will be permanent. In the bounds of this charge, there is an old settled community (Willow Springs) where a number of years ago we had an organization, and regular preaching by our pastors in a schoolhouse. The organization, however, after some years, dwindled out, and the appointment was abandoned and the field left to community (Willow Springs) where a others. And does it not always happen that way? Who ever heard of the Methodist Church maintaining her hold on the people while she patronized borhood, under an arbor constructed a Union Sunday-school and worshiped by the boys principally. Results, in a school-house? But last year Bro. twenty-three conversions and four re-A. R. Nash, a local preacher, was sent clamations, sixteen additions to the there to reorganize and permanently Methodist Church. Nopastor in the disestablish our Church. How well he trict is favored with a better set of local succeeded the sequel will prove. When preachers than the one of Rising Star I reached the work from conference I and Pisgah Circuit. Bro. A. B. Trimfound there a class of thirty-seven ble called at the meeting and preached members, a Building Committee organ- two sermons that will not be forgotten. ized for work, with a subscription in hand of about \$800, which was still being vigorously pushed, and a part of the lumber on the ground for the building of a Church house. The contract was soon let, and the work moved slowly on until about six weeks ago, nights was a grand success. It closed when the house was opened for wor- on the night of the 1st of this month. ship, and now it is entirely finished at Results, twelve conversions and twelve a cost of more than a \$1,000 with only accessions to the Church, and the mema debt of about \$100 still remaining, and that partly provided for. The house is a substantial, neat and cosy structure, thirty-two by fifty feet, and Church at this place, and the work will eighteen feet ceiling; is a credit to the begin at once on the building. I was community, and a monument to the assisted by W. W. Gressett, of Sipe pluck and energy of the committee. It | Springs circuit, and J. L. McElroy, of is due that I should say that Col. J. Bee House circuit, and one sermon by A. Harden proposed at the outset to Bro. Josey Bryant, of the Cumberland bear one-fourth of the entire expense of Presbyterian Church. All did good the building, which promise he has and faithful work. kept. Bro. J. C. Downey, our very efficient class-leader and Sundayschool Superintendent at that place, has a flourishing Sunday-school of forty-five members, conducts a tubs (little washtubs of course). These weekly prayer-meeting in the Church, and holds an old-fashion monthly class- First—a fine black horse. Bro. Harold meeting. So much for a place in and I had covenanted together to pray which to domicile our people, and for a horse, for I was much in need of where our own peculiar institutions one. So when God gave us the horse, may be fostered. Of course it takes I gave Harold the privilege of naming grit and grace to keep Church interests him. So he called his name Samuel, alive, but any amount of these will because of his being asked of the Lord. fail in the absence of a house of our own. I closed there a most successful protracted meeting last week of eight that one—another was a conference days duration. It was a time of re- coat, vest and hat. Since conference a ligious power in the Church. Ten or good brother pounded me with a load twelve conversions, nine new additions, with five infants baptized. Just ing Churches at two of our appointprevious to this meeting we held a ten! days' meeting at Allen Chapel, and a lett is visiting her daughters at most gracious one it was—the best there, Georgetown, from whom we all reso the brethren say, for five or six years. True, there were only fifteen conversions and seven accessions, but the Church, which was in a very bad condition spiritually, is about straight on her feet again, and ready for the war quarterly meeting at Clear Creek Sunday evening. against sin and Satan. In both the Church July 23d. Rev. J. P. Mussett, above meetings the preaching was Presiding Elder, present and presided mostly done by the Rev. J. W. Hearn, with the dignity that is characteristic of of Duffau, Texas, which is a sufficient the brother. Conference very well atguarantee that it was well done. In tended. Finances behind, but prosthe meeting at Allen Chapel I also had pects good for the future. Our pastor, the valuable assistance of the Rev. A. Bro. J. W. Dickinson, protracted the R. Nash, of the Mount Zion Circuit. meeting ten days. The Presiding Before closing permit me to say that a few days ago Aunt Mary Chisholm, work. Bro. McIlhany of Lampasas widow of Rev. Enoch P. Chisholm, of was with us and preached two sermons officiated. He is a Presiding Elder

how to appreciate.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Lagarto.

Theophilus Lee, Aug. 5: We have just closed our camp-meeting for the Lagarto Circuit. We had twentyeight professions of faith and sixteen accessions to our Church. The Church was greatly revived and stirred on the logical, it went home to the hearts and consciences of the masses, and a deep spirit of conviction seems to pervade of the Church. The meeting was a passed. The pastor reported three well organized class-meetings, conducted on the old plan. Sunday-schools Rev. J. B. Gober in a revival meeting. the end. While we have had some rain, yet we have no grass. Cattle all

Oakville.

J. F. Webb, Aug. 2: The grandest revival ever known in Live Oak County has just closed. Bro. Deets, our Presiding Elder and revivalist, preached the opening sermon Friday night, July 23. He was filled with command the grand army of the Lord marched forward, and in a short time the enemies were being captured from all sides. Bro. Deets only stayed with us three days, and in that short time he captured some twenty souls for Christ, and got the Church in good condition to capture many more. Bro. Deets is certainly a good revivalist, as has been proven by his work for the past month. After Bro. Deets left us Bro. Russell, of Beeville, came to our assistance and remained a week, doing valuable work for the Master. Everyresults of the meeting were as follows: Seventy-five conversions and reclamations; forty-eight additions to our byterian, and there are several who will unite with other Churches; baptized fourteen babies. There were 112 who took communion on Sunday. Praise the Lord for his goodness!

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Marion Mills, P. C., Aug. 2: Our camp-meeting at Sardis, closed Friday night before the fourth Sunday in July. Eleven conversions; twenty-three pen-itents at the altar when we closed. The Church was greatly revived. A num-

M. M. Smith, Aug. 4: Just closed a good meeting in the Hicman neigh-May the community grow richer in grace and God be glorified.

H. S. Anglin, Aug. 3: Our Salem camp-meeting of five days and six bership greatly strengthened. Raised between \$300 and \$400 in good subscription to build a new Methodist

Silver City Circuit.

W. A. Govett, Aug. 1: My people here are liberal-hearted folks, in fact they have hearts as big as washare some of my last year's poundings. A set of Clark's Commentaries was another pounder-thank the Lord for of alfalfa for Sam. We intend organizments as soon as possible. Sister Gilceived much spiritual encouragement.

sacred'memory, brought to the parson-age and had put down two beautiful carpets, secured by her own efforts, meeting; but our faithful pastor did sermon, took up a missionary collection,

ness no one but a preacher's wife knows | baptized, and the Church greatly re- | he has announced his appointments in came forward and asked an interest in the prayers of the Church. To God be but the Presiding Elder's office is the all the glory.

Geo. A. Nance, Aug. 3: The meeting closed at Live Oak Sunday night after continuing nine days. Some of the visible results were: Eleven conversions and four penitents left at the altar, eight accessions and three more Collections ordered by the conference provided for and more besides; over two-thirds of it in eash; \$5 dollars raised as a present for a crippled man who professed religion. Some say it was the most powerful meeting ever held there. One man had a valuable watch returned that was stolen two weeks before. He attributes that to

Geo. F. Fair, Aug. 3: We are tryng to evangelize in Coke County. Meeting at Sanco very successful. It lasted seven days. Fifteen converversions and backsliders reclaimed, to lead Christian lives, and sixteen asked for "penny cards" to help pay the missionary debt. The children are the future hope of the Church. Here the membership revived. Had children's meeting. Two dozen promised been helping Bro. A. J. Potter, of the West Texas Conference, last week at derson and H. B. Henry in their sad power from above, and at his first bereavement and severe trials, and assure them of my earnest prayers for them and their motherless children.

W. M. Adams, Aug. 8: We had a glorious revival in the Church at Shiloh. All the members who attended regularly, or most of them, were ferent times at the altar seeking perfect love. We had fourteen conversions according to their own testimony, and ten accessions to our Church. Raised body loves him, and his influence for on our connectional collections in cash D. W. Gardner, Aug. 3: We have doing good can hardly be equaled by and subscription \$68.15-within a few dollars of the assessment for Shiloh Church, and I feel sure they will pay all they are due, as they have never failed to do so at this Church. Bros. Terry, of Temple, and Reagan, Baptist pastor at Shiloh, assisted us in preaching the word and in altar services, for which we are very grateful.

U. J. Morton, Aug. 4: At our meeting at Providence, embracing third Sunday in July, we had one conver-J. E. Morton, J. T. Owen, Ed. Stephens and William Whitenburg. My meeting at New Hope embraced the fourth and fifth Sundays in July. Results, two conversions, eight additions him again. ber promised to erect family altars after the meeting. Rev. W. V. Jones a good subscription for missions. The and a good revival in the Church; also August 24. We expect a gracious time then. Bro. Bailey always comes in the power of the Spirit.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Patterson Circuit. G. S. Sandel: We closed our meeting at Asbury, on the Patterson Circuit, on the night of fifth Sabbath in July. We had fourteen additions and conversions, several backsliders reclaimed, and the Church very much strength-ened. Bro. John R. Morris, of Houston, was with us and rendered valuable assistance.

Madtsonville.

Jim Adams: The Lord has blessed us greatly on Madisonville Circuit. At Midway we had a mighty shaking up of the "dry bones"—twenty-one additions. The Madisonville meeting was a blessing to all—twelve additions; at Elwood we had a religious earthquake-forty additions. Total number received as the three meetings, seventy-three. Bros. Ward, Cain, Lummus and Robert Adams assisted me in these meetings. The record shows how they labored. Just before the meeting at Madisonville the good people gave us a pounding. The only thing lacking is our Presiding Elder, Bro. Mickle. The Lord send him back to us strong for the "last round." "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

Healdton, I. T.

J. B. Williams, Aug. 2: Our campmeeting at Weaver school-house closed July 31, with good results. We were disappointed very much in that Bro. J. C. Weaver, of Whitesboro, Texas, could not be with us on account of his wife being sick. We organized a Church of twenty-five members, and received six members, whose names will be registered at Wild Horse Prairie. We took up missionary collections; raised \$13, and there had been some other money raised by the missionary women, enough to raise it to \$16 cash. After preaching the good brethren presented me \$5.75. Bro. J. W. Holland, J. C. Scivally and my father, W. M. W., was with us and did most of the preaching. Bro. Mrs. Mollie Nichols, August 4: McClanihan, the preacher in charge, Santa Anna circuit held its third baptized seven adults and one infant

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

D. P. Brown, Aug. 1: I have been here just two weeks, so there is little to report. Yesterday was quarterly conference occasion with us, and our and mostly with her own money. She, most of the preaching. Result of meet-however, received some assistance from ing: Eleven conversions, seven accessannounced the business session for a faithful tew. Such thoughtful kind- sions to the Church and six children Monday night. I see that already

vived. The last night of the meeting the ADVOCATE, and all this seems to there were twenty-five or thirty who me to be taking hold with a right most trying and responsible in these mission fields and demands more of a man than in the Eastern Conferences. El Paso District has sixteen appointments, covering the territory of New Mexico and a large part of Western Texas. Men are continually leaving or changing about. The Bishops are far distant, so that the whole responsibility falls upon the Presiding Elders' shoulders, and the success of the work depends much on his tact and energy. God bless Bro. Robinson in his difficult work, and may the New Mexico Conference have the best year of its existpatient, personal work will arouse the indifference of the Church and world. May the Lord give us strength to accomplish something this year. It may

with numerous families resident, that will give board on reasonable terms. Your correspondent has been chosen President of the Chatauqua for two years, and of course that means success. During the entire week there were lass exercises and recitations by a young lady elocutionist from hour to hour. But only ask space to speak of the lectures such like were condemned in unscath-I only ask space to speak of the lectures and the lecturers. C. O. Jones—perhaps graciously revived. A number of our you know the brother—gave us two dear brethren and sisters were at dif- lectures—one on "Self-Culture," the unrebuked, and all who preached seemed ruled by the same purpose to adhere other on "Individuality." These people here think Jones is the biggest fish that swims. One fellow, who is not a member of any Church, said if the conference would send Jones to Myrtle Springs Circuit he would pay 50 cents towards his support. I mention this towards his support. I mention this for his encouragement. His lectures were well conceived and well executed, exhibiting wit, cogent thought and literary merit from beginning to end. His style is conversational, tending occasionally to oratorical. No institution need hesitate to call on C. O. Jones for a lecture. But he got me into trouble that I am afraid will never end. He said one of the means of self-culture was leanliness, and a fellow ought to wash his face every morning. My wife said that was just what she had always been trying to teach me, and ever since I have sion and took a good collection for had to wash my face every morning. missions. Thanks to the following He said likewise good eating contributed J. E. Morton, J. T. Owen, Ed. Stephnext day every woman in and around the place invited Jones to dine. Sister E. invited the brother, but Bro. E. went

along with a good stick; but we want him again. His lectures should be heard by all the youths of both sexes. Bro. Timmons, of Tyler, came rush-ing in like a blazing comet, bedazed our odorizer that would disinfect human society of much of its immoral and foul stench. What do you think of that? But, like a comet, he kissed us with his

light and disappeared.
Your correspondent delivered his famous lecture on the "Fool-Killer." As soon as the subject was announced the distinguished brethren manifested nervousness-began to want to go home. and as soon as Bro. Timmons uttered the last word of his lecture, he leaped into a buggy prepared, and driven by a strong and trusty young man; he es-caped for life. This Myrtle Springs Chautauqua is destined to become famous. Its location is portentous.
WM. A. EDWARDS.

THE WACO CAMP-MEETING.

The first camp-meeting of the "Texas Camp-meeting Association for the Pro motion of Holiness" was held July 26 to August 4. The grounds are three miles from Waco, on the Cotton Belt Railroad. The selection is fortunate, being near a growing city, centrally located as to the State, in the midst of a fine grove, with a dense forest adjacent. The present campus embraces only

ten acres, inclosed with a neat wire fence, but it is intended to add at least ten acres more—possibly fifteen—by the time of the meeting next year. The entire plat of twenty or twenty-five acres is to be inclosed, and laid off into streets and lots, all named and num-bered, and the whole beautified with parks, and perhaps ornamental shrub-bery. The lots are to be leased for a small consideration to such persons as will build houses and occupy them dur-ing the annual camp-meeting. Many have already signified their intention of doing so, A large and well regulated house is to be built to be known as the "Preachers' Tent." It will be furnished with cots, tables, wash basins, bath tubs, chairs, and any other articles that may be necessary, and will be for the free use of the preachers who attend the

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meeting. It will be large enough to accommodate at least fifty. Everone pro-nounces the preaching shed already built to be the finest ever erected in the State. It is 80 by 120 feet, and its airy, so that the congregation gets the full benefit of the breeze. The acoustic properties are fine, and notwith-standing the open air, it is remarkably good for both speaking and singing. As this was the first meeting held, and the accommodations for the public necessa-L. Adams and the writer. Besides these itinerants quite a number of brethren of the local ranks were present. From the first service the blessing of God was on the meeting. There was scarcely a service held in which there were not sinners converted or believers ing terms. No form of heresy or evil went the Church through Waco Camp. W. F. LLOYD.

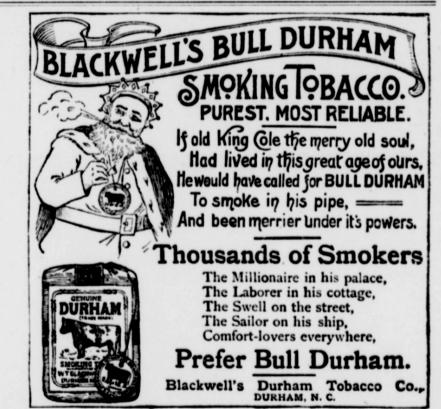
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pable of seating from five to six hundred has been built, wells have been dug at convenient places to supply the multitudes with fresh, sparkling water, seating capacity at a reasonable esti-mate is more than 2000. It is high and ing beautified. All honor to the men who projected this grand enterprise for the Lord. "And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels." The thirty tents and more are substantially built the best I ever saw. The recent meeting held here, beginning July 21 and rily limited, the attendance was not so large as it will be in the future. It was good, however, there being some forty tenters on the grounds, giving a day congregation of about three hundred, which swelled at night to from five to day congregation of about three hundred, which swelled at night to from five to seven hundred. On Sabbath the audience was very large, reaching fully two thousand. Between twenty-five and thirty preachers were present, nearly all of them to be some conditions. The best of order prevailed, and so far as I know, police regulations were unnecessary. It was emphatically a religious meeting. Rev. C. H. Brooks, Presiding Elder, held the preaching force well in hand, and the old gospel, pure and simple, was given to the hungrant freely. ference have the best year of its existence. We are enjoying cool weather and an occasional rain. We are looking forward to better times in El Paso Church work. Of our 10,000 population only about two hundred and fifty belong to the different Churches. My observation thus far of El Paso and its needs leads me to believe that only patient, personal work will arouse the local patient, personal full two thousand. Between twenty-five and simple, was given to the hundry in thirty preachers were present, nearly all of the Lord. No modern evangelistic clap the Lord. No mod first importance. The old-time methods of obtaining the old-time religion were blessed abundantly of the Lord. Although tears were shed, and shouts of praise went up from happy, emancipated souls, yet there was less excitement than I have known at similar meetings. THE MYRTLE SPRINGS CHAUTAUQUA

ASSEMBLY.

The above institution held its first annual session last week. It is located in sixty conversions. From early morn that is an influential men in the integer of the same service. Up to the time of my leaving there had been over one hundred sanctifications and about sixty conversions. From early morn that section of country attended the Edith. Will be engaged all this month evangelizing Robert Lee Mission. I sympathize with Bros. W. W. Hender derson and H. B. Henry in their sad bereavement and severe trials, and as-The preaching and teaching was in the old story of the cross. At 11 o'clock "demonstration of the Spirit and in a solemn sermon on the judgment was power," and the convictions were deep preached, and at 3 o'clock a class of and pungent. The preaching was Scrip-sixty five assumed the vows of the tural and in full accord with the stand- Church. A grander scene I have never ards of doctrine in the Methodist Church, witnessed. But these were not all that separated themselves from the world.
At the close of the meeting 109 had knocked at the door of the Church for admission. A collection of \$552 was taken to enlarge the tabernacle, and for other necessary improvements; subsequent additions run the total amount up to \$620. This enabled the trustees to purchase a small tract of land east of the encampment. They now have in all twenty acres, which will hereafter be used for camp-meeting purposes. Cold, dry figures can not approximate the good that was accomplished. Eternity alone will reveal the number of reclamations and conversions. Scores professed faith in Christ, and scores more will ground is located in Austin County, be saved ultimately through the influ-midway between the two towns. It is ence of the meeting. It was a glorious meeting, and I thank God I was there.



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sircoco, swept over the North, prostrating thousands, every available place the north and secured at a nominal sum. It is beautiful to see them rise and fall with every throb of old Neptune's pulse. here has been filled with refugees from Here the ground gradually rises from the heat. They come by hundreds the sea level, and from this a most to the seashore. I was told that 15,000 pleasing panorama of sea, land and came here one day last week. The sky fascinates the beholder. It is lovenumber of visitors at this time is esti-ly to stroll on the beach in the evening to listen to the orchestras as they intermated at 60,000. The thermometer pret the theme of some master musione day went as high as 86, to the con- cian, accompanied by the deep but sternation of the Northern guests.

Those of us who know what it is for the mercury to spend a week above 90 were quite serene. While it was so beach.

The triangle of the deep sate the standing, and the mercury to spend a week above beach.

The triangle of the deep sate the standing, and the deep sate the standing, and there as standing, and risen, as one has suggested, to look up to watch the phosphorescent waves and see them break upon the shelving beach.

Stephen, to encourage him, and welcome him to his eternal home.

56. Behold, I see the heavens open. warm the beach was crowded all day Among the guests are my friends with bathers. The 4,000 bathing suits Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, of kept for rent were always taken before Pennsylvania. Mr. Patterson repre-10 o'clock in the morning. Some of sents large iron interests in the State, the ladies are expert swimmers. One and of course his sympathies are with of them, whom I have named the "Frick." He has \$200,000 worth of "Mermaid," seems quite as much at "Carnegie billets" (iron to be wrought home in the ocean as on the land. Her by his furnaces) for which he has albeing an imposter and a malefactor, face is crimson from exposure—in fact, ready paid, and his men refuse to use and they could not bear to hear of Persecution of this sort is hardly to be she looks as tough as a sailor before the it. Seven hundred and fifty struck Christ's exaltation, for it condemned expected now, but deaf ears are often

worst. On one side is Long Branch, of his men needed the money that they where the ultrafashionable hold their should be earning. summer carnivals, horse-racing, gambsome of its frequenters would, like the Long Branch young folks are revershave to make a change.

On the south of Asbury Park is clapped her hands, quite oblivious of Wesley Lake, which is spanned by two her Northern admirers standing near. narrow bridges for foot passengers who go to Ocean Grove.

held a conversation in Church in my life, but I was actually alarmed for fear I would forget and say something Sunday School Tesson. to Zelma. When one of the twenty baskets which were handed came PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. around our way the acetic old man dropped his copper cent in and the sisters he had so severely rebuked each put in a dime. By the way, I saw nothing larger than a quarter in the basket-quite a contrast to the collection I saw taken at Long Beach; but as there were several thousand people, I suppose the coppers and dimes in the aggregate equaled the offering of the pretentious little chapel at "Long Beach."

I have found that the "brother in black" has his strongest admirers in the bosom of the M. E. Church. He will have to change his skin or we will have to wait until the time suggested by Bishop Keener for "true fraternity." Asbury Park is not as well controlled as "Ocean Grove," but it is a fairly good place. There are no saloons. The mail is not delivered on Sunday. Neither are the electric lights turned to grow, and external opposition on along the beach (the latter is to largely ceased. Internal dissensions keep the young tolks from promenad- arose concerning the daily ministration ing), and the best theologians are engaged to preach at the Auditorium. I Hellenists, or Jews from other lands Father McGlynn, the priest who you erence was shown to the native born remember defied the authority of the Christians. The apostles gave heed to Pope when Henry George was candidate for Mayor of New York. I ex- disagreement or quarrel on record. pected to see a heady, impetuous looking man, but saw just the opposite. serve tables, and therefore seven who sympathized with Stephen and He has a dignified and serene manner. deacons were chosen and ordained to protested against his murder. Tra-When speaking his bearing is majestic. Since he was excommunicated I think he has allied himself with the Protest-Philip, are mentioned afterward. were among the pall-bearers, and were afterwards laid in the same sepulcher. he has allied himself with the Protestant Churches. I suppose to let his stephen was a young Hellenist. He hearers know that he has not the spirit was a man full of faith and of the Holy ing their breasts and uttering loudly of an iconoclast he said: "I respect Ghost. He developed into a preacher every man's religion; even that of the of extraordinary power and did great this mourning was a protest against poor African, who grovels in the sand, wonders and miracles among the peo- Stephen's death, as the bodies of those and in ignorant gibberish addresses his voodoo idol. It shows that even the false witnesses were suborned to test with dishonor. land or sea."

have given a good deal to have had application, that they interrupted him, the privilege of kissing at least a hun- and with mob-like fury led him out to dred of the little cherubs. Nothing death. that Zelma has seen since she left home has aroused in her such enthusiasm. It was amusing to see the 599 disappointed mothers throw up their heads and smile contemptuously at the want of taste of the judge. One indignant mother voiced the opinion of all when she said, "That judge is an in their fury.

Fishing here is fine, and for those

before he left home. He is a good Asbury Park is a kind of intermedi- man, and said to me yesterday, with

Texas is well represented here by ling, drinking, dancing, etc. There the hotels charge from \$5 to \$50 per day. I think, to show their wealth, test of many winters in Washington Egyptian queen, dissolve pearls in their society without becoming contaminawine if they knew the art. I think the ted by frivolity. Her daughter, Miss Fannie, demonstrates the fact that a ing the old order of things. When there I noticed an adolescent youth in a white shoes, and a pink silk shirt front suit. Neither does she participate in mob of murderers."

Tanhie, denoistates the lact that a dragged him off to be stoned outside the city gate. We can judge how fierce must have been the rage which turned a solemn Sanhedrin into a mob of murderers." and fancy sash, sitting by a girl in the card parties or the germans. She a heavy blue serge, white shirt and is devoted to Texas, and would return suspenders. I do not believe any of home with me if her mother would the North Texas girls will have the bad consent. No one can doubt her loyalty taste to adopt such an unfeminine fash- to the South. A steamer came in last ion. If they do, in September they will week and the band played Dixie. Miss Mills waved her handkerchief and

I have made the acquaintance of sev-Ocean Grove.

Ocean Grove is under the control of York and Pennsylvania, and I find not allowed without the consent of the that bright vesture of light which irthe Methodist Episcopal Church. Any that they are as bitter at the sugges- Roman Governor, and therefore radiates the celestial world, so that one who buys property there must ob- tion of the "force bill" as we are, ligate himself to conform to the regu- There evidently has been a rooting up lations of the association. They cer- of old prejudices-a breaking down of tainly are strict. There is no gather- the walls that naturally rose up being of sticks on the Sabbath; not a tween the two sections just at the close sound of wheels or horses' hoofs of the war. The Southern mind is breaks the stillness; not even a milk growing broader, the Northern more him who became the greatest of the adving saint. If we get near to God apostles. At this time Saul was 30 or it will show itself in the face. each street is a gate which is not extent to the traditions of the political opened on the Sabbath. I heard that schools in which they were educated, a gentleman wished to pass out with they are losing that uncompromising the body of his daughter who had died spirit which the fierce struggle engenthe night before, but was refused perd.

To-morrow, I believe, our marvelous In the private parlors, as well as the neighbor, the planet Mars, will be hotels, cards and dancing are internearer the earth than it has been for much as two men could carry was dicted.

nearer the earth than it has been for much as two men could carry was active interest in the preaching of his in despair, he threw the remnant at rolled down upon him by the witnesses, word. Nothing can be done for his the head of one grinning brother, and The brief bathing suits in vogue at have the telescope out making obserther seaside resorts are unknown vations. We terrestial below are as other seaside resorts are unknown vations. We terrestial beings are so here, and a "regulation" costume is in self-important that it is hard for us to order. Last week one of the swim- realize that our earth is but one of the mers amputated his sleeves, and was many floating islands in the depths of promptly arrested for disregarding the infinite starry space. Not long since I law. I attended services at the camp- read something to this effect: That the ground Sunday morning and had a earth is a satellite of a star. Now, as even as Jesus in the hour of his crucistands up to see such workers and will not be a "lean and hungry looking" in the future, we are inhabitants of the fixion had commended himself to the reward them in due season. regulator. Two rotund, cherry-looking skies. Whether we know it, or are Father. oisters came in and took seats just be- ignorant of it, we live in reality among hind us. They exchanged remarks the stars. Is not that a poetic and about the long walk they had taken, beautiful thought? Well, I have made when the "regulator," in the most fast time in this letter, having traveled sustere manner, said, "We will have from the sea level to the altitudes of no talking here; go home if you can space. There I will leave you with not keep quiet." I do not think I ever your muse "Urania" for the present. L. A. KIDD. Yours sincerely,

THIRD QUARTER, LESSON IX .-

AUGUST 28. STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN MARTYR,-Acts 7:54:60; 8:1-4.

GOLDEN TEXT: He kneeled down and cried with a loud roice, Lord, lay not this sin to their charge. - Acts 7:60.

TIME: A. D. 37. PLACE: Jerusalem.

OUTLINE.

INTRODUCTION. The martyrdom of Stephen took place about seven years after the crucifixion of Jesus. The Church continued of assistance to those in need. The went there Sunday afternoon to hear speaking Greek, complained that prefthe murmurings of the first Church They could not leave their ministry to not yet professedly followers of Jesus, serve tables, and therefore seven who sympathized with Stephen and secular work. The names of all are dition says Gamaliel and Nicodemus lowest order of humanity has prompt- tify that he had committed blasphemy. ings to worship something out of them- For the first time since the crucifixion | Church-Rev. Ver.: "laid waste," an selves, and that same feeling, when developed and well directed, leads to a rise up against Christianity. Stephen beasts, or of a devastating army. He higher worship, and in time opens our was brought to trial before the Sanhemakes to the light that never was on drin. False witnesses swore against priests (Acts 26:10). Entering into eyes to the light that never was on drin. False witnesses swore against him. To the high priest's question, every house-with his search warrant Instead of the Long Branch races "Are these things so?" Stephen an-

I. THE FIRST MARTYR.-Verses

54-60. 54. When they - the Sanhedrin. They were out to the heart-literally, "sawn asunder." Gnashed on him

in their fury.
55. But he, being full of the Holy Ghost—the blessed Spirit was present Since the hot wave, like a burning who wish to take a sail yachts can be in sustaining and illuminating power. Looked up steadjastly into heaven-to be interpreted literally; he saw heaven as Moses from Pisgah saw Canaan. The glory of God-that magnificent encompassment of glory, which was seen in the pillar of fire, or in the keeping until trial. shekinah above the mercy seat, or about Christ at the transfiguration. lion, they went everywhere—throughout Palestine and Syria, preach -Jesus is usually represented as "sitting," but here as "standing," having ing the Gospel of Jesus. risen, as one has suggested, to look upon Stephen, to encourage him, and to

56. Behold, I see the heavens opened of God—this was the most exasperating statement that he could make. The Sanhedrin had charged Jesus with them as murderers (Matt. 26:64).

57. They cried out with a loud voiceate place; not the best, and not the regret, that he knew that the families literally screamed, or yelled in their rage; stopped their ears—would not livering the threatenings of the law as even hear such words, as if listening well as the beseechments of the gospel. was a sort of approval; ran upon him question any longer of a legal decision. In their rage they took the law into their own hands, and then and there dragged him off to be stoned outside

58. Cast him out of the city-according to the law in Leviticus 24:14. Christ thus suffered without the gate. The place of execution was somewhere was a ladder between heaven and in the valley of Jehoshaphat, between the Mount of Olives and the walls of farther off and have become astromartyrdom a gate in Jerusalem is and reopens the gates. Others besides Him-under the old Hebrew law for of the home of the soul. 5 years old.

fixion had commended himself to the reward them in due season.

forward on his knees under the shower of stones. Cried with a loud roice-so that his persecutors might hear and unnever forgot that cry. Lay not this sin to their charge—reminding us of the Savior's prayer, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." He tell asleep-unconsciousness came upon him ushering in death, as if he had fallen asleep.

II. THE CHIEF PERSECUTOR .-Verses 1-4.

1. Saul was consenting unto his death -some think that Saul was a member of the Sanhedrin and heartily approved all the proceedings against Stephen; his watching the clothes of the witnesses showed concurrence in their cruelty. A great persecution against the Church—the mob, fired by the taste of blood, hungered for more victims, and "on that very day," as the Rev. Ver. reads, commenced the first general persecution of all who I. The First Martyr .-- Verses 54-60, bore the name of Christ. They were II. The Chief Persecutor.-Verses all scattered abroad-in accord with the commandment, "When they persecute you in this city, flee ye into another" (Matt. 10:23). The persecution was providentially used for the spread of the truth and the enlargement of the Church (Acts 11:19, 20). Except the apostles-they must maintain headquarters; the people still regarded them with awe, keeping the rulers from attacking them; they had not yet taken Stephen's advanced position as to carrying the Gospel to the

2. Decout men-Schaff and others suppose that these were pious Jews,

3. As for Saul, he made havoc of the



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once, and were imprisoned for safe-4. Therefore—because of the persecuing the word-in life and word declar-

PRACTICAL.

1. Faithful preaching does not always bring desired results. Man never -heaven had been made visible to delivered stronger, more Scriptural, to Calvary. The noble army of martyrs perished because of their devotion to the truth of the words in which turned to faithful preaching, and angry feelings are aroused against him who declares the whole counsel of God, de-A preacher must deliver his message without regard to its effect, undeterred by the opposition of men. If Stephen had consulted his own interests, or curried favor with the priests and Pharisees, he would have modified his words and softened his speech, and at the same time have done violence to his conscience and forfeited his commission. He was true to himself, and therefore true to his God. 2. To Stephen's dying eyes was

vouchsafed a wonderful sight. (1) He saw heaven opened. Hazlitt says: "In the days of Jacob there

the temple. In memory of this nomical." Faith brings heaven near, called "St. Stephen's Gate." Stoned Stephen have seemed to catch glimpses

Stephen's death was murder. The heaven has no need of sun or moon. witnesses, taking off their outer gar- It was the absorption or reflection ments, threw the first stones as required by the law (Deut. 17:7). Laid their clothes at a young man's feet, whose A similar radiance has been seen in name was Saul-the first mention of the faces of some converts or of many (3) Stephen saw Jesus standing on

59. They stoned Stephen-the Cam- the right hand of God. Christ is genbridge Bible says: "The person to be erally represented as sitting, to show stoned was placed on an elevation that he has finished the work of rethrice the height of a man, from demption (Ps. 110:1; Rev. 3:11). Here whence with his hands bound he was thrown down, and then a stone as be stands to show sympathy with Stephen, and especially to indicate his pieces, and still it yielded him no remarks as the stands to show sympathy with pieces, and still it yielded him no remarks as the stands to show sympathy with pieces, and still it yielded him no remarks as the stands to show sympathy with pieces, and still it yielded him no restones upon him." Calling upon God ance and reward. This should encour--"God" is not in the original. He age the timid and all who work in invoked Jesus, saying, Lord Jesus-he humble places. The Sunday-school called upon his Saviour to be with him teacher may nearly faint in well-doing in the supreme crisis. Receive my because she thinks that her labors are spirit—he commended himself to Jesus, not appreciated or successful. Christ

3. Stephen had euthanasia. All the 60. He kneeled down-probably fell external circumstances of his death were terrible, yet never had one passed into the heavens more gloriously. Think of his marvelous vision. Conenemies, desiring their salvation, saying, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." He commended himself to God in perfect confidence, "Lord ever Americans were?" lesus, receive my spirit." So praying, ne feel asleep. His exaltation of soul olution, and his soul departed from else." nis body as a child loses consciousness n sleep.

e fell asleep in Christ his Lord; he gave to him to keep
he soul his great love had redeemed, then
calmly went to steep,
and as a tired bird folds its wings sure of the
morning light.

morning light, He hid him down in trusting faith and dreaded not the night. No one should desire to die by vio-

ence, but every one should strive to so live that he may die as Stephen did, in quietness of spirit, in exaltation of oul, in peace and love with men and God, and in such rapturous vision of he holy city and the glory of God, that don't happen to be moulded of clay. the face will be illuminated after death, and the lips wreathed in a smile caused by the kiss of the soul as it leaves the ody, at once a sign of farewell and dso a glad token of reunion on the esurrection morn. 4. The blood of the martyrs is the

eed of the Church. Persecution scatered the Christians abroad, but they did not go in silence. They went ground out of agate. everywhere preaching the Word. It was as when a farmer desires to extirpate the Canada thistle, he cuts it down, out the shock loosens the seed which, carried by the winds, sow large areas of country. As one instance, Philip went to Samaria and many heard and believed. In one of his ourneys, he met the eunuch, who was converted and carried the good news to distant Ethiopia, After Wickliffe's death and burial the Council of Constance ordered that his remains should be exhumed and burnt to ashes. The ashes were cast into the Swift, a neighboring brook; the Swift ran into the Avon, the Avon into the Severn, the Severn into the ocean. "And thus," says Fuller, "the ashes of Wickliffe are the emblem of his doctrine which is now dispersed all the world over."

The Avon to the Severn runs, The Severn to the Sea; And Wickliffe's dust shall spread abroad, Wide as the waters be,

The Church should fear peace more he invaded private homes wherever than war. Persecution brings its Asbury Park had a baby parade.

Think of 600 babies in line, in every variety of baby carriage, from the line in value private nomes wherever than war. Persecution brings its otto, with glown the suspected Christians lived. Haling members closer together, strengthens them marples."

If there was every ing to arrest with violence. Men and and makes them more active in spread-boy, it was North and the invaded private nomes wherever than war. Persecution brings its otto, with glown the color of the suspected Christians lived. Haling members closer together, strengthens their faith, brings out their faith and the basket of the Indian papoose (which, by the way, was most observed) to the pearl shell of a baby of fortune! It was a most beautiful sight, and I would was not in vain. Augustine believe makes them more active in spread-women—his persecution was merciless, by the way, was most observed) to the tures that they had been always a respective in spread-women—his persecution was merciless, sparing neither sex nor age. Committed them to prison—so many were arrested that all could not be tried at contract with violence. Men and makes them more active in spread-boy, it was Ned. But he steadied women—his persecution was merciless, by the way, was most observed) to the tures that they had been always a respective in spread-boy, it was Ned. But he steadied women—his persecution was merciless, by the way, was most observed, the gospel. Stephen's death was not in vain. Augustine says, "If Stephen had not had Paul." Christian Advocate.

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Old and young.

BOYS MAKE MEN.

When you see a ragged urchin Standing wistful in the street, With torn hat and kneeless trousers, Dirty face and bare red feet, Pass not by the child unheeding; Smile upon him Mark me, when He'z grown old he'll not forget it; For remember boys make men.

Have you never seen a grandsire,
With his eyes aglow with joy,
Bring to mind some act of kindness—
Something said to him; a boy?
Or relate some slight or coldness,
With a brow all clouded, when
He recalls some heart too thoughtless
To remember boys make men?

Let us try to add some pleasure
To the life of every boy;
For each child needs tender interest
In its sorrow and its joy.
Call your boys home by its brightness;
They avoid the household when
It is cheerless with unkindness,
For remember boys make men.

A MONKEY TRICK.

-Youth's Companion.

A funny little blue-faced monkey at Central Park the other day entertained a crowd of small boys by his antics. The monkey cage is always surrounded by spectators, the monkeys' earnest, Elisha's servant (II Kings 6:17), to Isermon than Stephen's, yet it brought Isaiah (6) and to John at Patmos. The him martyrdom. Christ spake as are hard at work more specified as a part of the property of Son of man standing at the right hand never man spake, but it brought him are hard at work upon some utterly foolish piece of mischief.

Upon the edge of a straight-sided tin pan sat the little blue-nosed monkey. He balanced himself carefully upon the side of the pan as if he had no other interest in life, surveying gravely while he did so the crowd o eager little faces in front of him. S denly, with no apparent effort on hi part, the pan tipped up, hiding the little fellow from sight. But only for a second. Over the edge of it, as it stood upturned, appeared his little blue face, grinning broadly at the eager boys watching, as much as to say: "Here we are again!"

Then the children in front broke into cheer, and the small monkey, seemingly satisfied with the impression he had made, pushed the pan down again, and seated himself upon its edge as solemnly as before. He repeated this performance a number of times, and appeared to be quite complacent over the amusement it caused.

Another monkey was handed a couple of peanuts in a paper bag. He fished out the peanuts, and ate them, defending the dainties from the attacks of a couple of curious companions. Then he examined the bag carefully with his hands and with his head to see if peradventure it contained more. He tore it apart in his anxious efforts to obtain another peanut. Then he chattered angrily, and rolling the bag up, began to scrub the floor with it.

After a few minutes' hard work he unrolled the bundle, and went over part of it again. Much disappointed, he rolled it up, and used it for a scrubbing brush a second time. Then he examined it again, and seemed as much perplexed at not finding what he sought as he had done at first. Then in the South, and the largest he rolled it up savagely, and began to scrub once more. If scrubbing could attendance of boarding pupils. have got peanuts into that bag, it should have held plenty; but alas! the pieces, and still it yielded him no re-ward for his exertions. And at last, one's ears .- Harper's Young People. Territories. The largest Tele-

NED'S DUTCH MARBLES.

"Get out, you Dutchman!" called Ned, as the new butcher's boy stepped and well selected Apparatus for up to take a game of marbles. "For shame!" said Frank. "Come

on, Otto." "I don' van to blay some," Otto answered, offended.

"I'm an out-and-out American boy," Ned defended himself, "and 1'll asso derstand his interest in them. Saul sider his soul at peace even with his ciate with Americans who know how to play American games."

"Pshaw! Don't you know that the game of marbles was invented before "Well, where did they get the mar-

bles, I'd like to know? They don't nade him superior to the pangs of dis- know how to make them anywhere "Don't they? That's where you are

made in the old country. Don't you remember father teasing us about marbles coming higher this year, when the papers were saying so much about the protective tariff last winter?" "But one of the boys said they didn't

mould them anywhere else.' "That was one of your patriotic American boys, I guess, who thinks it

is smarter to brag about his country than it is to learn the truth. They Why do you call them 'agates?" ' "Don't know; that's the name, I

"But why not call them sandstones or brickbats? Agate is a kind of stone,

"Yes; but you don't mean our agates are cut out of stone?" "I mean that they are broken and

"Broken?" "Yes, that's the first thing. They use the small pieces from the quarries and mills, breaking them into little

cubes with hammers. "But how do they get them round?" "These small blocks of stone are thrown by the shovelful into the hopper of a small mill, formed of a bedstone having its surface grooved with concentric furrows; above this is the 'runner,' which is of hard wood, having a level face on its lower surface. The upper block is made to revolve rapidly, water being delivered upon

marbles are being rounded." "Isn't that dreadfully slow?" "It takes fifteen minutes to finish a bushel of good marbles ready for the boy's knuckles. One mill will turn out 160,000 per week."
"Well, I declare! Where is that mill, Frank?"

the grooves of the bedstone where the

"At Oberstein, Germany." "O, Operstein bes mine home!" cried Otto, with gleaming eyes. "I see

If there was ever a sheepish-looking boy, it was Ned. But he steadied "Come on, Otto, and have a game.



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deeper spiritual hunger of the soul with words of the gospel. The spiritual wants are first and above all, but these can not be separated from the lower wants as long as the soul is in the body. To care for the soul means to care for the body also. His kingdom is not of this world, but it is for this world as long as man is in the world. What a consolation to know that the Son of God, who came to redeem the soul from the curse of sin and feed the hungering heart on more delicious food than angels eat, has compassion on every pang of hunger and every ache and pain of body. If he careth for these bodily wants and sufferings, how much more does he care for that pain which is spiritual and which no human hand can touch. The compassion of Christ for us in the humanities only assures us of his profounder sympathy in the spiritualities.

But one will say hunger, and thirst, and nakedness, sickness, pain, and sorrow remain with the children of men, and that too with Christians as well as others, and there is no heavenly hand to banish these and give healing and happiness instead. Who can prove that statement? When Christ walked a mong men he did not cure all the sick. There were sorrow and death then as now. Yet none came to him for help and went away empty. Who can say

that the same is not true now? But it must be remembered that the Lord has left his Gospel and Church in the world to do as he did when with us in the flesh. We are to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, comfort the sorrowing, visit the sick, instruct the ignorant, preach the gospel to the poor, and bring if possible all into the paths of righteousness. The Church is the organ of Christ-life in the world, and the organization which does not perpetuate the Christ-life in the world is no Church of Christ, succession or no succession.

"But away with your emotional religion, we want none of it." Then, my dearly beloved, you want none of Christianity, for Christianity is nothing but emotion translated into action. If you have been made partakers of the divine nature and have in you the mind that was in Christ, you are stirred with the same sorrow for the sins, the same compassion for the suffering, and the same fellows that our Lord felt and does feel. To quench and smother these within, or to let them evaporate into a few sentimental platitudes, is to make the grace of God of none effect, to bury the talent

an intelligent and proper use of your

SOMETHING LIBERAL FOR THE UNIVERSITY.

Bro. Annis, of the Weatherford Dis-

trict, writing of the needs of South-

the Church will stand behind them with something, they will respond liberally.' It seems to us that enough has been those who are waiting to be liberal; some have already helped liberally. The growth and success of the institution, so | Shepherd. far, is enough to assure any reasonable man who wishes to help the educational interests of the Church that his money, is that these brethren are waiting to do provided "enough money will be Doctor that he intended to do something subject the Peculiar People says: handsome for the University. He was not just ready yet, but ere long his gift would be "forthcoming." Well, ere obstinate nature's uttering all manner long the good Doctor thought he had of baseless, aye, ridiculous arguments. But in the midst of such a condition of better refresh the old brother's mind a little, and the same promise was made again. Time after time the refreshing our people. There are remnants of grace and promises went on, until finally the who by the mercy of God are enlightenold man said he would fix it all up in his will. So, Dr. Mood waited a decent Israel's Messiah and the world's Relength of time and then sent a profes- deemer. One of such is Rabbi J. Lichsor over to see that the University was properly remembered in the will. old brother very tenderly and plead his in him. It is marvelous; yea, it is a cause with due propriety, but the docrine of Christ with unshaken firmwealthy old brother was very sorry that ness and is publishing pamphlets to that he had already made his last will and effect with untiring zeal. His tract, testament and that not withstanding all due precaution to do justice, he had overlooked one of his nephews, and the at the writing of these lines is because University must now be given to that nephew. "But," said he, "Professor, would proclaim it." Most boldly he is here is a walking-stick which I have lifting the banner of Christ to his flock owned for a long while, and it has been and imparts this advice through his It must not be inferred, however, that body while engaged in the work of the It must not be inferred, however, that Christianity is to spend itself on the materialities of life. For three days Christ Jesus had been feeding that Church, and my great labors for the Church. devotion to Christian education, and my fervent prayers and best wishes for the success of the University." We could mention others whose good resolutions to do great things in the future did not materialize into so much as a good Hebrew-Christian-Prayer-Union of Lonwalking-stick. And we very much fear that the "wealthy laymen," who are waiting to be assured that the money to do something is forthcoming, will continue to wait until their walkingsticks are completely worn-out chunking other people's fires, and the University will not so much as fall heir to the

> ashes. We know of one poor Methodist preacher, who, when the question of new buildings was first raised, gave his \$50, and when the Christmas offering for his little family. These were small the merits of all contributions. One thing the poor preacher is thankful for is that he did not make what he conceived to be his duty contingent upon the acts of other people. If he had waited until assured that the "wealthy laymen" would be liberal, he would have done nothing until now. If he had been wealthy himself no doubt he would have made his Christmas offering contingent upon the liberality of others, but he was poor and not unacquainted with the great financial ways of the wealthy, and had no better sense than to give his little sum as the New Testament directs.

If these "wealthy laymen" mean real business, let them, or even one of them, willingly have called His brethren. do "something liberal" and then the rest will be assured and left without excuse. Good resolutions must be translated into acts, and contingences must be left to take care of themselves if any thing is ever done. This applies to rich preachers as well as to rich laymen. It noblest type of humanity." We regard has been said that there are enough of the attempt to prove that the Jews did the former in Texas to endow the Uni- not crucify Christ as rather hopeful

versity handsomely. until all your broad acres have been disburning desire for the happiness of your have at least been bothered with a few good intentions.

> FOR THE CONVERSION OF THE JEWS.

law written in his own nature by the Calvary. With a glad heart and open race as a whole rejected their Messiah, can be limited, but seems to have no as he would come on the day of Pentecost. finger of God. God has laid no greater arms we welcome any one of that great and in all their succeeding generations trouble in limiting the infinite mercy Those who believe on Christ are made

block the Light of the world. When we sense alone that any Jew is responsible monstrosity is that any can conceive made them a peculiar people to himself, who justifies the crucifixion of Jesus damned. God damns the wicked, not Christian which he speaks of as rivers to be the depositary of his revelation to Christ is just as guilty of that murder for his own glory, but for the good of living water. Water is used as an men; that the laws which God has hand- as any Jew can be. There is no doubt ed down to us through them are the but that if any other race had been ist hates the extreme of his own doctrine, ing power and its power to quench western University, says: "I have heard foundation of all the best civilizations of similarly situated as were the Jews, Universalism, it is the legitimate off- thirst. The effect produced by Jesus in from enough wealthy laymen to know the world; the inspiring songs of their they would have acted as the Jews did. spring of the Calvinistic doctrine of that the moment they are assured that inspired poets; the visions of the sublime | The Jews of to-day ought not to be held truths and practical morality seen and an assessment, and that money enough | taught by their prophets; when we see | fixion, except in so far as they justify will be forthcoming with which to do the special providence of God and hear the acts of the actual crucifiers. But the majestic tread of Jehovah's march those who do justify the crime, are in their history; and, above all, when we guilty of their fathers' sin, and many done by the Church already to show remember that Christ and his apostles Gentiles, blessed with the light of Christhese wealthy laymen that everybody were Jews, we can but look with long- tendom, are equally as guilty. means business except them. We mean | ing desire that the descendants of our Father's chosen people should be securely enclosed in the fold of their and our

We have often wondered if the Christians of this country are doing all they can and should do for the conversion of if given liberally, will not be bestowed this people. The writer once heard a in vain. Now, the whole of our trouble rabbi complain that the Christians severely ostracise the Jews in their social something liberal. They are waiting intercourse. The reply was that the for the Church to do it. Who is the Jews themselves were the exclusivists Church? Are not these wealthy laymen and responsible for the social ostracism. part and parcel of the same? The But he contended that the fault was wealthy laymen are waiting for the with the Christians, and that the Jew preachers and poor laymen, and the is not a social exclusivist. Be that as They do not believe because they do not poor are waiting for the wealthy breth- it may, we here raise the question if ren who are always going to do some- it be not the duty of the Christian to thing "when," and "if," and yet never associate with these people more than do it. It is so easy to resolve to do, he does in hope of bringing at least some of them to Christ. We recognize forthcoming," when the only way the fact that their conversion is surto make it forthcoming is for rounded with great difficulties, but some these very resolvers to get liberal; in successful missions for the conversion of fact, they are waiting on themselves. the Jews are being operated, and not-We are reminded here of a piece of lib- withstanding the adamantine wall of erality told the writer by the lamented centuries of prejudice, some bright stars Dr. F. A. Mood. A certain old brother, are being won from this peculiar race wealthy in rich Texas lands, told the to Christianity. Speaking anent this

Indeed, Jesus is a stumbling block to affairs we see that the leaven of Christ's tenstein, District Rabbi of Tapio Szelle Hungary. Several years ago he preached to his congregation Christ, the cruci-The professor opened his mission to the fied One, and about eternal life by faith "Mein Zeugniss" (My Testimony), Buda Pesth, 1886, he commences with these words: "What inspires me with awe lands which he had intended for the my testimony for Christ appears soThis champion of Christianity came to the truth by no other means than the work of the Holy Spirit. In his earnest searching in the Word of God this truth was revealed to him. I have been informed that when the don communicated to him thanks for defending the Christian doctrine he was taken by surprise on learning of the existence of a body of Hebrew Christians.

DENIES THE CHARGE.

In review of a pamphlet written by Dr. Hirsch, an eminent Jewish Scholar, the Peculiar People quotes the following language:

Whatever the Jew's religious bias may be, believer in Divine Government as he is, he will, confronted with so stupendous a phenomenon as is the growth was proposed gave 50 cents per capita and power of Christianity, willingly acknowledge that under God's purposes this grand movement was necessary amounts, to be sure, but then they were dowered and destined to lift toward the given for the glory of God and in the stars beings altogether too prone to name of Christ, who alone is judge of grovel in the dust. But for all this, the Jew, remembering his own history, cannot shirk the duty of examining the accounts upon which the charge is based, that his ancestors, at the most promising period of his history, laid heavy hands upon One who was, if not more, the noblest type of humanity. Assuming this task, no thought can be further from his mind than the desire to change the religious convictions or to shake the religious hopes of even the least among his fellow-men. Not in defiance, but in defense, must the Jew voice his views on that catastrophe which has forever made gloomy Golgotha glorious in the eyes of Christendom, while at the same time it has rendered the name of that hill a synonym, not of love, but hatred, to which were exposed the children of those whom He who died there with a prayer on His lips in behalf of His enemies would

Dr. Hirsch denies the inspiration of the Gospels, but draws upon them for many facts. While he does not, it seems, acknowledge Jesus as the true Messiah, nor his divinity, yet he does ac knowledge him to be, "if not more, the than otherwise. It shows that the But, finally, dearly beloved brethren, Doctor does not justify the crucifixion, when you have resolved and resolved, but looks upon it as a great wrong, and waited and waited to be assured, from which he would like to have his race exonerated. He attempts to show posed of, please to leave us your old that the Romans, encouraged by walking sticks to remind us that you Caiaphas and Annas, who were hostile to Jesus because of his rebuke of the defllement of the Temple in making it a house of merchandise, were entirely responsible for the crucifixion, and that the Jews as a race are not to be blamed. It gives us great delight to see any This attitude is more hopeful of the in the ground and reap the reward of sign of the Jews returning to the Father's conversion of the Jew than the open the slothful and wicked servant. The house by accepting his Son who was and defiant justification of the cruciman who feels for the hungry and yet born unto them in the manger at Beth- fixion, which is nothing more than to does not feed him, dishonors the Creator lehem and rejected by them at the Judg- crucify him afresh, yet we cannot agree save every sort of man." The Intelli- This he spoke of the Spirit who had not and Redeemer. He violates the divine ment Hall of Pontius Pilate and on with the Doctor in his conclusions. The

obligation upon you, my brother, than people who sees in the Jews' stumbling have justified their fathers. It is in this and love of God. Another miracle of Christ-like. The same Holy Spirit which remember that they are the descendants for the sins of his fathers, and the same that it is necessary to the glory of God he dwells in them. It is the influences of Abraham and Moses, and that God is true of the Gentile also. The Gentile that any soul should be eternally of the Spirit operating through the responsible in any sense for the cruci-

DEMONSTRATION NOT NEEDED.

What some people call intellectual difficulties is nothing more than moral perverseness. There are those who are always demanding signs demonstrative to them of the truth of Christianity. They have intellectual difficulties that can not be overcome by the ordinary evidences of truth. With almost incredulous credulity they accept everything else on naked belief, and not much of that, except Christianity. The truth is the trouble is not in the proof nor in the intellect, but in the moral character. want to believe. They ask for demonstration with the reserved determination not to see the truth. Christ said: "A wicked and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign," and the truth of that statement needs no demonstration.

CORRUPTING LEAVEN.

An evil doctrine is compared by our Lord to leaven in bread. It is aggressive in its influence, and no part of the lump escapes its corrupting power of fermentation. He earnestly charged his disciples to beware of the leaven of the Pharisees and Sadducees. To accept their opinions was like putting yeast into a lump of virgin dough. Yet some say it is no matter what a man believes. A change of faith is as sure to change the life as leaven is to ferment dough. We act what we believe and a bad doctrine will corrupt the whole life. A man may not always live up to his best opinions, but he is sure to live down to his worst ones.

NOT TOO MUCH AT ONE TIME.

It is a kindness that the Heavenly Father does not bestow all his blessings on us at once. We could not stand it. Some can stand more than others. One blind man Christ cured at a stroke, but another received his sight more gradually. The first the Divine Physician saw was able to receive all the fullness of sight at once, but the second could not stand the shock of so much glory at one time. In mercy the Lord gave him the blessing of restoration gradually. If the Lord were to give us all that we a great support to my poor, old feeble body while engaged in the work of the body while engaged in the work of the "Die Liebe und die Bekehrung" (Love be an injury rather than a blessing. The Father knows how to suit his gifts to the

THE WAY POLITICIANS KEEP THE SABBATH.

A report in the News, dated August 14. says: The most distinguished arrival was Gov. James S. Hogg, who came in with a small party from Austin over the Central. The Governor took rooms 106 and 108, spacious and cool, on the first floor of the Capitol adjoining the parlors. He was called on here by numerous friends, and spent most of the day receiving them or conversing with his trusty lieutenants upon matters closely connected with the approaching convention, and the methods to be pursued in a winning fight.

Hon. George Clark, in his suite of spacious rooms in the Hutchins House, overlooking Franklin street, was receiving friends all day, or was engaged in close conference with zealous friends and sagacious lieutenants. This was kept up the livelong day, and it portends a fierce struggle in the convention hall.

To-day at the convention hall the work of decorating was going ahead and more electric fans were being put A large number of citizens visited and took a look at the hall. Col. Williams, who was in charge of the work, was the recipient of many rare jewels of advice.

Another item, of same date, says: The Hogg men have had no caucus to day, but have discussed matters purely on the quiet. They have a cauc morrow morning, when the details will joy, where the priests took the pitcher be arranged.

The Clark men had a two hours' cau cus to-night and the doors were barred. Those present were all bound to secrecy too, judging from the failure the re porter made to learn anything after it adjourned. Judge Clark himself was

We very much regret that the candidates for the high office of Governor could not make it a matter of conscience ter of first Corinthians, says that the to rest on the Sabbath, even if they were not disposed to attend Church. We drink: for they drank of that spiritual think that the day spent in the worship Rock which followed them: and that of God would have augured much bet- Rock was Christ." The people had ter for the State. And why could not been discussing whether he was the the great city of Houston get the con- Christ. He said, "If any man thirst let vention hall ready without working on him come unto me and drink." That Sunday, in violation of both the laws of will settle the question. He had already God and the State?

OTHER.

The Christian Intelligencer, organ of the Dutch Reformed Church, thinks it the thirsting fathers in the wilderness. is perilously near Universalism to say The two expressions are similar and rules, support its ordinances, attend that a father who would pass by his child in danger of ruin and make no attempt to save him would be a 'monster | thirsting for the true Christ-if he thirsts of cruelty, and that a God who can do so for righteousness-if he honestly inwith his creatures is no better, and is in- quires whether this is the Christ in orconceivable." One who says this the Intelligencer thinks, will find extreme difficulty in proving that God is not bound taught by him-if he is the to do all he can to save every sort of Christ, then shall he know. Let man.-Cumberland Presbyterian.

One of the miracles of absurdity is thirst shall be quenched. Our how any sane mind could accept the Lord declares that those who drink of facts of the gospels and yet not believe him shall not only be satisfied, but shall that God is "bound to do all he can to themselves become fountains of water. In the shall had been satisfied, but shall had been shall had been satisfied, but shall have satisfied satisfied. gencer can not see how the power of God | yet come in all the fullness of his power

his kingdom. As much as the Calvin- emblem of the Spirit, both in its cleansatonement. Of the two heresies Universalism is far preferable.

THE COLLECTION.

For the first time in many years, probably in the history of the city, says a dispatch from Denison, the spirit of the Sunday law is in force in Denison to-day: The gambling houses are empty and the saloons and all places of business named in the law are closed. At the morning service the Churches were all well filled and the entire city presents a Sunday-like appearance. It is a calm after a storm and the expression, "I do hope and trust the officers will do their duty and see that Denison no longer lives in open violation of the State laws," is heard on every hand. The public has been thoroughly aroused and the sentiment against lawlessness was never so strong here.

We commend the example of Denison to other cities which are still under the influence of the lawless elements. When the good effects of the enforcement of law is seen, the laws will grow stronger and be appreciated by the citizenship. The truth is, we believe that those who favor good government in any of our towns outnumber the lawless elements; but the trouble is that the opposers of the law are the more active.

THE Rev. R. C. Armstrong, B. D., of the Northwest Texas Conference, is out in a timely "Conpendium of the Sabbath and Religious and Civil Liberty." The author discusses the subject in three chapters. The first is a "Plea for the Sabbath," In this the institution, its perils are ably discussed. The second seventh to the first day of the week. This is a very important question and is well handled. The strong hold of the Seventh Day Adventists, who are gaining considerable holt in this country, is the seventh day Sabbath. These people are most active in helping the immoral elements to break down our Sunday laws. They claim to be working in the interest of religious liberty. It is well that the people should be informed on this point. The third chapter deals with religious and civil liberty, which the author correctly finds in the principles of the Gospel. We think the book will do good and should have a large circulation. Pp. 128. Paper. Price, 25c. It is bound also in cloth if any prefer that binding. Published by Barbee & Smith, Nashville, Tenn.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.



Topics for Prayer-Meetings.

SEPTEMBER. 4. The Christ-like Spirit.—Mark 9:33-50 11. The Parable of the Sower.—Matt 13:18-23. 18. The Temptation of Our Lord.—Luke 4:1-13. 25. Prevailing Prayer.—Luke 18:1-14.

TOPIC FOR AUGUST 28.

Jesus the Christ,-John 7:37-52. This lesson is naturally divided into three sections: 1. The discourse of Jesus and its explanation. (Verses 37-39.) 2. The different impressions made on the people. (Verses 40-44.) 3. The meeting of the Sanhedrin after the return of the officers. (Verses 45-52.)

1. The last day of the feast was the eighth day and the closing of the year. Mr. Godet says that the Jews had introduced at this feast a custom in commemoration of the rending of the rock from which the waters flowed to quench the thirst of the famishing Israelities in the wilderness. The ceremony consisted in drawing water from the pool of Siloam in a golden pitcher, marching to the temple with it amid loud shouts of and poured out the water in imitation of that flowing from the rock smitten by Moses. Christ, alluding to this ceremony perhaps, declared himself the true rock or source from which the waters of salvation flow. He was the Rock typified by the broken rock in the wilderness. St. Paul, in the tenth chapfathers "did all drink the same spiritual declared that if any man wills to do his will he shall know of the teaching-ONE EXTREME BEGETS THE the teaching of Jesus-whether it be of God. Now if any thirst let him drink of Church, South-I am not in position to me, the great Spiritual Rock, which saved speak for other denominations—a permean the same. If anybody is really him drink of the Rock and his

descended upon him he gives them, and the believer is the proof that he is the Christ, both to the believer himself and to others also.

2. These words of Christ some believed and some did not. Some believed on him and knew, while others who were not thirsting for the Messiah raised questions of the place of his nativity and said he could not be the Christ because he came out of Galilee. They had assumed a theory and were far more concerned to prove themselves right than to find the Christ. They were not thristing for righteousness, nor for the Christ, but were determined to maintain their interpretations of the Scriptures. They could not be wrong, and therefore could not learn.

3. There was the same division of opinion between the officers who reported to the Sanhedrin and that august body that had obtained among the people. The officers had been sent to arrest Jesus presumedly on the charge of falsely claiming to be the Christ. But when they saw and heard him they laid not their hands upon him. They said never man spake like this man. They did not believe the charge, and did not arrest him. The Sanhedrin at once charged upon them the ignorance of the law. They knew the law and no evidence whatever could overturn their knowledge. They knew how it must be, and therefore it could not be any other way. It is only necessary to observe their reply to Nicodemus, who proposed a hearing before condemnation to see to nature, obligations and universality and | what lengths one's preconceived opinions can carry him. They had an opinion chapter deals with the change from the that no prophet could come out of Galilee, and would hear no testimony to the contrary. They had forgotten Jonah, who was of Galilee, and the prophecy of Isaiah, 9:1, 2.

How do you like our symbol? We have been very much delayed in getting it ready, as the design is original and it required some correspondence in negotiating, etc. Our first intention was to have the Epworth League symbol implanted on the Texas Star, but as the star has five rays and the cross is a square, the two would not symmetrize in that form. As the ADVOCATE is only the organ of Methodism in Texas we wanted that indicated in the emblem, so we put the star inside the Epworth League symbol-where it fits very nicely, and makes in the whole, as we think, a beautiful design.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

[The following paper was read before the League Union of Dallas, at its monthly meeting held at Trinity Church:]

There is a necessity for a closer study of Methodist doctrine in the League. In organizing what is now known as the Epworth League, its founders desired to inaugurate a system of close study of the doctrines and teachings of the M. E. Church, South, among the younger members, as well as to aid them in their spiritual welfare. Ignorance along this line has been, and continues to be, a great hindrance to the cause of true Methodism, and united effort should be made to overcome and remedy this neg-

If each one present to-night should be asked: "Why are you a Methodist?" doubtless many of us could only reply, "Because my parents were Methodists." Others would answer: "I was associated with Methodist people, attended that Church and Sunday-school, and upon conversion naturally allied myself with my friends.

These are the best reasons that most of us could give, and we can assuredly find no fault with them, for they are the prime causes in the selection of a Church with almost all Church members.

But suppose now the question should be asked: "Well, since you are a Methodist, what do you believe, and why?" Along this line many, and perhaps most, of the younger members uld have to plead ignorance. In admitting a person to membership in the Methodist Church he is not expected to know these things, though one raised by Methodist parents should not be wholly ignorant of them.

Mr. Hudson, in his "Methodistic Ar-mour," says: "When Christ called men to be his apostles he did not seek perfect men. He says, 'Come and join my school; be my scholars.' The Church is a spiritual school; but is a man to be kept out of school because he is ignorant? Schools are for illiterate people, not for ripe scholars. If a man desires to be a oldier he joins the army, and as soon as he joins the army he is a soldier, though he is far from being a trained veteran. He is a soldier just as really when his name goes down on the roll, and he goes out with awkardness to be drilled, as after he has been in the army

After being enlisted it is necessary to be drilled and instructed in all the arts of warfare in order that he may render efficient service and honor the cause

In all secular societies, a new member is not only expected but required to at once acquaint himself with the rules and purposes of that order and be governed by them. Failure in this loses him his membership. In the M. E. on may present himself for memberupon its duties, etc., when he has only the remotest idea of what these may be. Especially is this the case during revivals. Many of these new members, never being directed where and how to find impressed upon them, are content to follow the example of a majority of the older ones, and float along merely as one of a great body, neither being benefited themselves, nor aiding others. The discipline is a book almost unknown to many and read by very few.

members, and persuaded to perform them, what is more natural than that they should overstep the requirements through ignorance, and then becoming discouraged at some ones' "I told you

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and he often preaches on the articles of Methodistic faith.

verities. "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, we speak that we know and testify that we have seen; and ye receive not our Palmer, is a trained newspaper man. witness" (John 3:11).

Unless we know what we believe, we are at a disadvantage (1) with infidels, who try to upset our faith. (2) with disputatious members of other denominations, who sometimes so far forget Christian courtesy as to attempt to proselyte, and (3) with Satan, or other tempters, who try to convince us that our faith is of no value because it has no strength. Peter said: "But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you, with meekness and fear" (I Peter 3:15).

Therefore, Germany, as follows: Though not rocked, I'm in the "cradle of the great reformation." Health is improving.

ed with our belief and hold to it tenaciously, we are apt to be caught with every wind of doctrine and to run off after vagaries of belief like Spiritualism, Christian Science, and the like. Paul says: "Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; for he is faithful that promised." (Heb. 10:23). James exhorts: "But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering, for he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed." (James 1:6). In Col. 1:23, Paul would compare

weak faith to an easily uprooted tree; strong faith, to a sturdy oak, rooted, grounded, and settled in the solid earth,

asked what persuasion (denomination) he was of, said: "What persuasion am I of?" "I am persuaded that neither death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:38, 39.

Since this is one of the main purposes of the League we should be careful that it is not neglected. Thus far a good beginning has been made, but are we not paying too little attention to this part of the work?

True, some books have been secured, but as yet no arrangements for practical study of them have been perfected. Some of the Leagues are perhaps al-

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us help it to help ourselves.
A. K. RAGSDALE.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal.

-Wm. Leftwich, in St. Louis Advocate: Dr. Hoss, editor Christian Advocate, has returned from a brief trip to Unaka Springs, where his family are summering. Dr. Barbee, Book Agent, is now nursing a very sick son, whose recovery is doubtful. Dr. Cunnyngham, Sunday school editor, is doing his work. Sunday-school editor, is doing his work for the children at Monteagle. While enjoying the cool breezes of the Cumenjoying the cool breezes of the Cumberland, he is also keeping up his important work on the Sunday-school periodicals. Bishop Hargrove has returned from his tour of District Conferences, and is enjoying needed rest at his elegant home in West Nashville. Chancellor Garland, of Vanderbilt University, is enjoying his outing at Cobb's Island, off the Coast of Virginia, and improving in health.

improving in health. -Nashville Advocate: The Rev. Prof. Collins Denny, of Vanderbilt University, who has been filling the pulpit of the Clarksville congregation since the death of Dr. Joseph B. West, writes us a private note, from which we venture to take a brief extract: "Clarksville since I came here in June. I have been

so," drift back into their former state?
"Ignorance of the law is no excuse," but in these things who is the most to blame: the new member, or the older ones, who fail in their duty of counseling, directing and aiding in the building of the structure after the foundation is laid?

It is true that according to custom a large of the structure after the structure after the structure after the foundation is laid? It is true that according to custom a pastor is required to read once a year to the congregation the rules of the Church, and he often preaches on the articles of Mathediatic faith.

Seventy regular pastoral visits. I have been glad to do this not only because I felt that I needed it, but because I felt that I needed it. I do not want my position at the Vanderbilt to throw me the least out of sympathy with the the least out of sympathy with the But to what extent is the ordinary splendid fellows who work in the trench-But to what extent is the ordinary Church-goer impressed by one sermon? and how can that compare with the benefits to be derived from systematic study? How many of us are even slightly familiar with the Articles of Religion, the General Rules, the doctrines of universal redemption, repentance, justification through faith, of baptism, church government? etc. I confess that I am not informed on these points, and thus am justified in making a plea for more light in order that we may see clearly why we are Methodists, and what we believe and not be satisfied with merely being members of a Protestant Church.

Gray says: "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." This may do in some things, but not in religion. Experience must be founded on the eternal verities. "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, we say the fixed for I be splendid fellows who work in the trench-splendid fellows who work in the trench-splendid fellows who work in the trench-sel. If there be a nobler office in this world than that of Methodist preacher, I have never seen it, and if there be a nobler office in this world than that of Methodist preacher, I have never seen it, and if there be a nobler office in this world than that of Methodist preacher, I have never seen it, and if there be a nobler set of men, taking them as a whole, than our Southern Methodist preachers, it would be worth a journey around the world to find them." ... Rev. Dr. J. B. Erwin, the popular pastor of the Tulip Street congregation in this city, will spend a vacation of two weeks in the city of Denver. Dr. W. M. Left-wich and family will go for a brief visit to Tallulah Falls, Georgia. .. We congratulate our young friend, Mr. Walter Palmer, on his recent appointment as a United States Labor Commissioner. Along with thirty other gentlemen, it is his business to collect information for the use of that able statistician, Hon. Carroll D. Wright. His first work will be in Pennsylvania. Mr. Palmer, who Carroll D. Wright. His first work will be in Pennsylvania. Mr. Palmer, who is a son of our noble friend, Col. L. D.

-The Rev. John C. Burgamy, of Grand Saline, has been quite sick, but is convalescent.

-The Rev. J. F. Pierce writes: Rev. J. C. Moore, formerly pastor of Bright Star Circuit, Miller County, Ark., is re-quested to correspond with T. Adcock, Bright Star, Miller County, Ark.

berg, Germany, as follows: Though not rocked, I'm in the "cradle of the great reformation." Health is improving.

Southwestern University, was in the Advocate office this week. He is very hopeful of the continued prosperity of the institution over which he so worthily presides. -We had a pleasant call this week

from the Misses Carrie Armstrong and Lola Sanders, sister and niece of the Rev. Tom Armstrong, of Oak Cliff. The young ladies are very much attracted by this western prairie country.

-Bro. L. G. Griffin does not wish to write the obituary of Bro. May, Presiding Elder of Montague District, but to express his high appreciation of the "bewe ought to have the firmness of farewell. Bro. May has been there four faith of the dying man who, when years.

-Dr. Jno. R. Allen and wife, of Honey Grove, made us a pleasant call this week. The Doctor is very earnest over the missionary debt. He hopes he will succeed in realizing his most ardent hopes in that respect. That debt ought

to be paid at once. -Bro. J. J. Coppedge, of Lone Oak, sends this sad note under date Aug. 12: "Mrs. H. R. Rabb, wife of Rev. J. B. Rabb, superannuate of North Texas Conference, died this afternoon at 5 o'clock in perfect peace and triumph. A suitable obituary will be furnished." The Lord grant unto Bro. Rabb all the consolation of the Gospel in his sore trial.

-We feel sure that the North Texas Conference will regret to lose Dr. M. H. Neely from their ranks by transready advanced in their studies, but others have hardly begun. After a year's organization we should surely show more advancement than we do.

We believe their studies, but for to the Denver Conference. Texas will lose an able and faithful minister. Colorado will gain the same. Dr. Neely is now Presiding Elder of Colorado and a part of New Mexico. We wish for him the greatest success in his big field

of labor. -The Rev. E. R. Large, of Grand Saline, writes: There is one little voice silent in our home. Our little Nellie was put away in the silent tomb yester-day afternoon. Our hearts are sad, but we are submissive to the will of Him who does right in all things, and say with David: She can not come back to us, but blessed be God we can go to her. We hope to be remembered by

—Mrs. S. H. Morgan, August 13, writes from Elgin: "My husband, S. H. Morgan, of the Texas Conference, has been very sick with typhoid fever for fifteen days. It will be impossible for him to assist any more of his brethren this summer. So he hereby cancels all engagements made. We ask the prayers of all that he may soon be restored. ers of all, that he may soon be restored to health." We hope our brother will find comfort in the Gospel during his sickness, and be speedily restored to

health. -Houston Post, Aug. 13, says: "Rev. W. T. Keith, pastor of the Methodist Church at Quintana, sustained a painful injury to his face and a slight concussion of the brain yesterday. While aiding his little son in catching a horse he became entangled in the stake rope in some way, and the horse running caused him to lose his footing and to fall upon his face." We hope the injury is not sufficient to disable Bro. Keith any ength of time. He has our sympathy

and prayer for recovery. The Board of Trustees of Chappell
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tion by Rev. E W. Tarrant, of the Presidency of our college, do so with profound regret, and only to accord with his determination to seek another field of employment. His term of nine years of residence among us, and his management of our college convinces us of his unusual value as a disciplinarian and with the layer and the alternates H. S. Garrison, Thomas McKnight, local eider; Dr. E. E. Leak and W. F. Davis, and the alternates H. unusual value as a disciplinarian and teacher of young ladies, in boarding department and school-room. The devout

and W. F. Davis, and the alternates, H. Twomey, local elder, and J. H. Long. W. F. Davis, Christian, the mature scholar, the genuine gentleman, he has endeared himself to us in every interest of our com-munity and school. It is no disparage ment to any one to hope that we may find an equal in his successor.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

MARSHALL DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

the M. E. Church, South, met in its twenty-seventh session, at 2 p. m., August 4, 1892, at Beckville, Texas, and adjourned sine die, at 4 p. m., on the 6th instant. Business was done in a business way. Nothing was left undone that should have been done. Rev. John Adams. Presiding Elder was ence he ever saw that was in no hurry. In the last session the brethren sat for near an hour with no special interest under consideration, the Presiding Elder asking more than once for new business if any one had any to present Elder asking more than once for new business if any one had any to present. The attendance was excellent. Nine pastors present and two absent, both reported to be sick; one charge not represented at all; six local preachers and thirty lay delegates. But few committees were appointed. The spiritual condition as reported as a whole is not much in advance of previous years. There have been protracted meetings on all the charges represented, but not revivals in every instance. Finances generally good. Inquiries were made very freely about the Sunday-school and Epworth League work and revealed a lack of interest on these lines that astonishes

and friend of the Church—for who has not a birthday—and gives it periodicity which must fix it upon the mind of the giver. His annually recurring birthday will always remind him that this is the time for making a thank-offering to God for his existence and to help extend the Church in the earth.

Bishop Key is now in Japan, and I trust every member in the Church who can do so will forward us some offering for this our first Church in that empire. Let all whose birthdays for the year have passed remit at once and let others when their birthday occurs in same manner heed this call. Address of interest on these lines that astonishes -Dr. Jno. H. McLean, Regent of this writer. Family altars are by no means an institution in every household, and from one report, not in every community. He have not in the dis trict any local Church papers; yet the TEXAS is not circulated as it deserves. The blame of this state of affairs should fall upon the proper parties. Held four religious services a day. Preaching by such men of God as J. S. Mathis, J. H McLean, John Adams, and others of their kind, could not but be a full gospel -"able to save unto the uttermost" all

who come unto God by him.

The school interest had J. F. Riggs, of whose report was ordered to be published in the "TEXAS." The Regent of Southwestern University and the Agent of Alexander Institute were present and the conference raised about \$112 for the last named school; also raised \$80,70 on the missionary debt. Bro. LeFevre in his work was endorsed by a resolution of the conference. Hallville was elected as the place of meeting next year.

On the first ballot the following brethren were elected delegates to the Annual Conference, viz. J. H. West-moreland, G. S. Strong, J. M. Mays and the Secretary.

Sister Adams represented the women's work and was given one afternoon.
Good was done. This Secretary requested her to make her own report.

Resolv The purchase of a district parsonage was provided for. The property is about ready for occupancy, is located at Kilgore, where it should be; a Board of ones. Trustees was elected for said property. The customary resolutions of thanks to railroads and our hosts were adopted, and especially were the latter remembered gratefully for their kindness. Beckville will never have trouble to get the Marshall District Conference to meet there. May the Lord continue his blessings upon these good people, was the prayer of all. J. R. HEARTSILL,

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT CONFER-

The District Conference for San Augustine District convened at Chireno, Texas, on Wednesday, July 27, 1892, at 3 o'clock, p. m., with Rev. A. J. Frick, Presiding Elder, in the chair.

The good people of this thrifty little village at once made the conference feel at home, and within the neat and comfortable new Methodist Church each member of the conference without hesitation assumed the discharge of his respective duty with cheerfulness and zeal, and as a result we had the most harmonious and religious session of this conference I have ever attended.

The work of the conference was done. as far as practicable, by committees, thus relieving the chair of much labor and providing active work for many new and oung members, who so frequently feel the need of this very necessary practical training.

The reports of the various committees show a general upward movement of the whole Church on all lines of Methodist polity. As compared with other years, notwithstanding the "hard times," the finances of the district are in a much better condition than usual This seems to be the result mainly of zeal and systematic effort on the part of those whose duty it is to look after

greater harvest than ever before. This work was given prominence by having been the special order for Saturday evening when many of our best Sunday-school workers gave plain, practical talks, calculated to arouse deep-seated enthusiasm and new interest in this important work.

The Epworth League, though a new work, received a decided impetus, by the relation of their experience and success by some of our wide-awake and progressive pastors.

The spiritual condition of the Church, judged by the reports of the pastors, is exceedingly flattering. Although this is a year of unusual political confusion—a time when Satan loves to work, and as a rule succeeds most admirably—the Church has retained her spirituality, has reclaimed the backslider and won the sinner to Christ by the scores. This spirituality followed the people of God to the District Conference, and underlying all the work was a deep, strong spir-itual current which now and then would burst through the surface and refresh the weary. At each service penitents were at the altar, and during the session some were happily converted. It has been learned since that before the meeting finally closed there were many bright conversions and over forty accessions. Upon the whole this was a most spiritual session of our conference.

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Among other things of special inquiry were our connectional schools, Southwestern University and Alexander Institute, and periodicals, the Nashville and Texas Christian Advocates. Representing the former were Dr. McLean and Prof. Nunn, each of whom presented forcibly the interests and needs of his particular charge. particular charge.
Yes, the Advocates had representatives

SAN AUGUSTINE, TEXAS.

GIRDLE THE GLOBE.

Our appeal for Osaka, Japan, has netted us to date nearly \$500. It will go a little beyond this sum when a few pledges are redeemed. We hoped at the beginning that it would reach ten times this sum before this time.

We meant by this appeal not only to build a Church at Osaka, which is great-The Marshall District Conference of ly need, but to insist upon a policy al-

Our work is simply the Church build-John Adams, Presiding Elder, was present and said it was the only confer-ing department of our missionary oper-

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REV. WM. W. GILLESPIE.

Extract from quarterly conference proceedings M. E. Church, South, Kerrville and Cener Point Station, August 6, 1892.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE. Whereas, Wm. W. Gillespie, our former beloved pastor and assistant pastor Marshall, chairman of the committee, this year, has been called from labor to reward; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Gillespie the Church has lost one who represented the highest type of Christianity; one who had the love of all who new him; one who was endowed with talents of the highest order; one who ived and walked continually with God. fully and wholly consecrated to God and the work of the ministry, perfectly submissive to the will of God, and continually rejoicing in that "perfect love that easts out all fear.'

Resolved, That we devoutly thank God or such a life, and feel that the influence of Bro. Gillespie will ever remain. May we follow him as he followed

Resolved, That the sympathy of this quarterly conference, and the entire Church, and we his brethren in the ministry, be extended to the bereaved W. E. PAFFORD, E. WITT,

D. C. Robinson, F. H. C. ELLIOTT.

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NOTICE.

The annual camp-meeting for the Winsboro charge will be held at Harmony, embracing the fourth Sunday in August. All workers that will come will be welcome and cared for. "Come ver and help us."
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INFORMATION WANTED.

Any knowing the whereabouts of J. W. White will favor me by letting me R. H. WHITE, know. Corinth, Denton County, Texas



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Rev. M. H. Wells, of Birmingham, Ala, rrites that "daughter and I were cured of heumatism and neuralgia after all known nedical and climatic remedies had been used by the use of Germetuer.

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manently in Dallas. Office in the Jennie Scollard Building, 358 Main Street. Dr. Boston was on the Medical and Surgical Staff of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT HOSPITAL over two years, and Surgeon in Charge of the Eye Department a portion of this time.

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FACULTY.

Literary Department.

M. Thos. Edgerton (Methodist), President and Chair of Mental and Moral Science, has had fifteen years successful experience in female colleges. For executive ability and scholarly attainments he has few equals. As a disciplinarian and manager he stands the peer of any. While President of Tennessee Female College he carried carloads of girls annually from Texas to Tennessee to be educated. Love and firmness are his weapons in discipline.

A. Sumter Laird (Baptist), Mathematics and Ancient Languages, recognizes no superior in his department. In his A. B. course he was awarded the Sophomore Greek medal over twenty-five able competitors. He spent five years in college and two years at the University. His A. M. course comprised mathematics, ancient languages, ancient history and mythology. He resigned his position as Principal of Franklin Collegiate Institute, Georgia, to accept a chair in Oak Cliff College. "The Institute never had a better Principal. His improved methods of teaching, practical experience and tact, coupled with his ripe scholarship, untiring zeal and self-possession, place him in the front rank of educators. As a disciplinarian we have never had his superior, and as Trustees of the Franklin Collegiate Institute we take pleasure in making the above statement."

Miss Elizabeth Mason (Baptist), Modern Languages, spent seven years at Toronto University, and was graduated with the highest honors. She speaks five languages fluently, and can teach seven. Her resignation left a vacancy in Shorter College, Rome, Ga., which the finest linguists in Europe or America would find hard to fill.

Miss Annie Nichols (Christian), Natural Sciences and History, has scholarship and experience. She comes to Oak Cliff from Waco Female College. Both patrons and students received the news of her resignation with regret.

Mrs. Dickey Landrum (Methodist), Intermediate work, was educated in one of the leading colleges of Virginia. Has had several years' experience. As a disciplinarian she is unexcelled.

Music.

A. G. Reichart (Christian), Director of Conservatory, Piano and Violin, is an author, composer and publisher of music. Graduate of Cincinnati and Ointment New England Conservatories of Music. Has had eleven years' experience. He is a musician by birth, and couples with his superior instructive power, fine executive ability. He is master of his profession.

W. E. White, Piano. Spent seven years at the New England Conservatory; has taught quite successfully in Eastern cities and now has a private

class of about fifty pupils in Dallas. Miss Weigner (Episcopal), Stringed Instruments. Received her musical education in Germany. She has made music her life work, and cannot be ex-

celled in her department. The vocalist has not yet been employed, but this place will be filled at a very early day. The Secretary of the State Bureau of Education in Tennessee has gone to New York City to secure the best vocalist in the entire country.

Art.

S. H. Landrum (Methodist), Director, is of the Vuessedorf Academy and National Academy of Music. He has taught art in Waco Female College the past two years. He takes great pride in his department, and is now in western North Carolina sketching the matchless scenery of the Alleghanies and the French Broad River. This is done for the benefit of the class next

Elocution and Physical Culture.

Mrs. Z. H. Lasseter (Presbyterian), Principal; was educated with highest honors at the University of Nashville in a class of fifty-eight. She has made elocution and calisthenics a speciality and is now in New York City taking a special course for the benefit of her class. She had this department in Waco Female College last year. Her resignation was deeply regretted.

Business Department.

J. H. Gillespie, Principal; is Principal of Hill's Business College. His highest recommendation is the proficiency of the students.

The faculty of Oak Cliff College represent sgentlemen and ladies of first rank with ideas broad, catholic, cosmopolitan. Their methods of instruction are modern-no "fossils," no "fogies." Such a faculty cannot be found in any College for young ladies in Texas, and superior in the East.

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And the inward voice was saying: "Whatsoever thing thou doest To the least of mine and lowest, That thou doest unto me!"

-The Legend Reautiful. EVERY CHRISTIAN AT WORK.

Do you want to know the secret of success? It is all in your being like Jesus Chirst in this single respect. "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.'

I think we, as Christian workers, have to learn this blessed lesson. We are called to be responsive to the world's great need. It is all around us, hearts that are aching, people that are oppressed, captives that are bound, and you and I want to keep our spirit's ears open, not only toward God, but toward man, that we may hear this call, and be responsive to it. It is not our love that is going to reach out, but

It is Christ that is going to speak through our lips and in the grasp of our hand. "I remember," writes one, "a lesson which came to me as I stood in the old Cathedral in Antwerp, and watched the artists as they came to their arms, and did not begin to paint right away, but kept studying the picture. After some time I noticed more than one man, as he took his brush, did not look at his hand, but kept his eyes on the picture and his the crazy quilt sent me for foreign mishand began to move presently as he sions by Miss M. B. Witherred cheers gazed steadfastly on the face of Christ." me up every time I look at it-beauti-Friends, we want to get such a look as ful as a dream of the better land! It is that into the Master's face. It will uplifting to behold its symbolic lanthen be easy to forget self, and learn to guage. The star of Bethlehem forms love the unlovely. He never repelled the central piece, and on the four cornany-not even the sinful woman, nor ers of this square is the earth as viewed the leper, nor the madman.

on this divine face, our hands will latitudinally and longitudinally-all soon begin to move in acts of loving looking up to the star of Bethlehem service for any whom we see in great need, although they may be the poorest Bible; two crosses with a crown beoutcasts. "I stood last summer," an- tween. On another geometrical figures twilight of a beautiful Sabbath day, with the police matron on Canal street, me to tell of all." I hold the quilt at in Buffalo. In all my experience in \$100, and will call it my own when I Christian work I had never seen such a have raised that amount to help liquistreet before.

matron saw her and called to her why, and give up the quilt and send the \$100 there's Joe; how are you, Joe?" The to Dr. John. Let me say that heretowoman came staggering across the fore I have not signified what was repstreet not sober enough to call the ma- resented by the hub of the wheel. tron by her right name, although she now state that the hub represents our knew her perfectly well. They shook blessed Savior as the central thought of the world—the hub of the universe. have been drinking, Joe.' She an- This beautifully to mind finishes up the swered: 'No, nothing to hurt, ma'am, wheel emblems from center to circumnothing to hurt. I am not coming to ference. "Men of Israel, help!" see you at No. 1.' Then as we moved on toward the mission, the matron turned and said: 'Jo, we are going to the mission, won't you come?" She stepped back, looked down at herself, and looked at us. 'Me!' she said, and she turned abruptly away. We went that night in the station-house cell. and there sat that nineteen-year-old girl, drawn that day out of the canal, where the policeman said she had thrown herself.

"Oh the pictures of that day! The girl standing out in the blessed light of the summer twilight, and then sitting in despair, in the gloom of the stationhouse cell! They have burned down into my soul, and my heart goes out into my soul, and my heart goes out with a cry for these poor, lost women— Cornell University, the title of which the women that are down. Oh, my sisters, it is you and I who must reach them. It is said that this is the day of great institutions, and great work is being done by organizations and missions. It is not! It is not! It is you and I who have got the work to do. The great organizations can never do it. It is on the individual soul that a dream. responsibility rest everywhere."

As we listen to these stories of mission work, near and far, don't you see how it is the individual, faithful worker that God is blessing and using-not great societies, not marvelous abilities -but obedient, personal faith and work. ARABEL W. ALEXANDER.

MISSIONARY DOTS-80. 2.

"bespise not the day of small things. A few items about the missionary wheel may be interesting to a portion of the readers of the ADVOCATE; those at least who so promptly sent in their names may be glad to know the result of the effort.

A few words now about how I came to put the notice in the ADVOCATE. I had the manuscript of that dream ready to seal, had it folded and in the envelope, and just as I raised it to my lips to dampen and seal, the thought | Hobbs' understandings critically. came flashing through my brain, "Perhaps if you would send a notice of your wheel to the ADVOCATE the editor might give it place and you might thereby get some names." I took it as a blessed suggestion from Him who "knoweth our thoughts while yet they are afar off," and acted upon it. I slipped the MS. out of the envelope, sat down, and without unfolding just wrote the notice on the blank side, which was uppermost, and with a prayer that God would help me as I was trying to help his cause, I sealed the envelope and committed it to its destiny. This fact of its being written on the blank side of the MS. will perhaps be remembered by the editor, and his kindness in having it printed will ever be remembered with gratitude by one who has no other way to help God's have her! Take my blessing!! This is cause save by these little "tid-bit" my busy day!!! Get out!!!! ways. He placed the notice just "alongside" of Bishop Hendrix' description of the Scurritt Bible and Training School, and thus made it plain to all what the proceeds of the wheel were what the proceeds of the wheel were for, and so the names came, until I received and sent to Miss Belle Bennett \$30. Now, it did not stop here—

Bilkins—Could you understand Prof. Dryasdust's lecture on Theosophy? Wilkins—Yes; I understood the last part of it. "What was that?" "We will now four ladies sent with their names a request for the pattern of the wheel, and I sent it. The first one was Miss Lorena Dever, of Liberty County; the second, Mrs. M. L. Perry, of Clay County; the third, Mrs. S. E. Hyde, of Limestone (I believe she lived in that | Saxet cures all scrofulous diseases.

County at that time); the fourth, one Mrs. White, of Live Oak County. Miss Lorena's wheel has already brought in \$25 in names, and is not yet filled, nor is the quilt yet sold. Mrs. Perry brought \$24.20. Mrs. Hyde sent off \$20 to Miss Belle Bennett, and I do not know whether she has disposed of the quilt or not. If she sees this I hope she will let me know, as I do not know her postoffice now, so I can write to her direct for information. I have not heard from Mrs. White since I sent her the pattern, but what I have heard from has brought the proceeds of the wheel to over a hundred dollars. So I thank God and take courage. This was last year's work. dle. This year I have sent the pattern to six ladies living in four different States and trust they may yield at least as great a profit as those of last year did, which was over \$25 each on an average. Another item: It was six months after I sent the notice before I thought of there being any connection between the suspended quilt of my dream and the missionary wheel; but there is to me now a most beautiful connection. The quilt of my dream was unfinished, hanging suspended, waiting, and so is my wheel. I have not as yet had the means at my command to buy the material to finish it. I must close by saying that I hope the bell Sister Perry bought with her "wheel" will ring out the call to "Come home! Come home! Come home!" to every sinner noticed how they sat down and became in the land, and that the missionary quiet before it, and how they folded wheel may roll gloriously, triumphantly on until "the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our God." Mrs. J. D. Burke.

P. S .- My health is improving and the encouragement received through from four different standpoints-from By keeping our eyes steadfastly fixed the North Pole, from the South Pole, for guidance. In one square is the date that awful missionary debt. If "As we were walking along to the any one wants the quilt and desires mission, a girl on the other side of the road caught sight of us. The police the debt paid off bad enough to send me \$100 I will yield to them my claim Mrs. J. D. B.

"Have you any references from your last place" "Yes, ma'am; but they wouldn't mek yez feel any more com-fortable about takin' me."

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Boy—Is this instrument called a fiddle, or a violin? Professor—Ven I blay it, it's a violin. Ven you blay it, it's a fid-

Church Antices.

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1	San Diego mis, at San Diego	Sept 10, 1
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1	Rock Port	Sept 24, 1
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Junction City cir, at Junction City
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London mis4th Sun in Sept
Bandera cir, *t Pipe Creek lst Sun in Oct
Del Rio sta Wednesday after 1st Sun in Oct
Montell mis
Ingram mis, at Ingram3d Sun in Oct
Kerrville and Center Point, at Kerrville
4th Sun in Oct
M. A. BLACK, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E

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.
Outbran cir.

Alvord cir. at Pleasant Ridge. Saint Jo sta, 2 p. m. Dye Mound cir, at Amo.....

Bonita and Ill at Mt. Zion.

Iowa Park mis
Holiday cir, at 2 p. m.
Archer mis, at 2 p. m.
Wichita Falls sta, at 8 p. m

Quitman cir.

Crafton cir, at-

WONTH TEXAS:	Albany sta
JEFFERSON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Alby cir, at Dalby	Haskell sta
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C. L. BALLARD, P. E. REENVILLE DISTRICTTHIRD ROUND. rmersville sta	Duffau cir. 3d Sun in Au Proctor mis Au Carlton cir 4th Sun in Au E A. Barrey P.
na mis, at Stiff's Chapel — Ist Sun in Sept oyd eir, at Concord — 2d Sun in Sept nory mis — 3d Sun in Sept J. A. STAFFORD.	HURO DIERBION U.S
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SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. enison sta. Aug 20, 21 owe cir Aug 27, 28 sts Sherman mis Sept 3, 4 lot Grove cir Sept 10, 11 W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.	Stephenville cir lst Sun in l Duffau cir N Cariton cir 2d Sun in l Proctor mis No Rising Star and Pisgah, at Pisgah E. A. BAILLEY, P.

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as the law directs. Let all the stewards at their pastor's salary is paid in full. me is short, what we do must be done y. Do not suffer your pastor to go to	Wortham cir
ence disappointed; we can pay out by a effort. GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E.	CORSICANA DISTRICT—THIR Groesbeck Dawson cir
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r, at McCraiversAug 27, 28	G. S. WYATT, P. E
J. M. BINKLEI, F. E.	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUN
TEXAS. TON DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND. s, Galveston at 11 a. m Aug 21 l, Galveston at 8 p. m Aug 21	Italy cir, at Chapman's
ion, Houston, at 8 p. m	EAST TEXAS.

Cedar Bayou cir, at Al	exander Chapel
	Oct 22, 28
Patterson cir	Oct 29, 30
Bolivar cir. at Bethel.	Nov 1, 4
Alvin cir. at Alvin	Nov 5. 6
	Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.
AUSTIN DISTRI	CT-THIRD ROUND.
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1	Fairfield cir, at Fairfield Aug 20, 21 Jewett and Buffalo Aug 27, 28 Rogers Prairie cir Aug 27, 28 F. L. ALLEN, P. E.
-	NORTHWEST TEXAS.
	FORT WORTH DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Cresson cir Aug 20, 21 Bluff Dale cir Aug 24 Glen Rose mis Aug 27, 28 Granbury sta Sept 3, 4 Mansfield cir Sept 10, 11 W. L. NELMS, P. E.
	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Coleman sta Aug 20, 21 J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.
	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT FOURTH ROUND.
	Comanche cir, at Gentry's Mill. Aug 27, 28 Zephyr 'ir, at Turkey Peak. Sept 3, 4 Mullen cir, at Triger Mountain. Sept 10, 11 Comanche sta Sept 17, 18 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 Arma cir, at Santa Anna Oct 15, 16 Goldthwaltesta Oct 22, 23 Brownwood sta Oct 24 May cir. Oct 26 Indian Creek cir, at Oswalt Chapel Oct 29, 30 Coleman sta Nov 16, 18 Trustees of Church property must have written reports as the Discipline directs. Let every doilar of finances, in full for all the collections, be in hand. J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.
	GATESVILLE DISTRICT THIRD ROUND.

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GATESVILLE DISTRICT THIRD ROUND.
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G. W. GRAVES, P. E.

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Jacksboro sta Oct 1, 2
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New Hope mis, at 3 p. m Oct 14
Whitt cir Oct 15, 16
Farmer cir Oct 22, 23
Graham sta Oct 26
Finis mis Oct 29, 30
Barton's Creek mis Nov 5, 6
Santo mis, at 3 p. m Nov 7
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Mineral Wells cir
Garvin cir, at 3 p. mNov 15
Aledo cir, at 3 p. m Nov 17
Springtown cir
J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.
ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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ABILENE DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND.

1	Abilene mis, at Colony Hill. Sept 3 Abilene sta Sept 5 Islanda at Willow Sept 5
а	Abilene staSept 5
	Big Springs and Midland sta, at Midland
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	Baird cir, at Cedar Grove Sept 24, 25 Snyder mis, at Snyder Sept 29
-	Snyder mis, at Snyder Sept 29
4	Colorado staOct 1, 2
	Albany staOct 5
•	Albany sta Oct 5 Throckmorton cir, at Fish Creek Oct 8, 9 Haskell sta Oct 12
.	Rayner mis Oct 15, 16
1	Buffalo Gap cir Oct 22, 23
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1	Sweetwater cir, at Sweetwater Oct 29, 30
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Proctor mis	Aug 2 4th Sun in Au E. A. BAILEY, P. E.
CISCO DISTRICTF	OUNTH ROUND.
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Carbon cir, at Gorman	3d Sun in Sep
Cisco sta, at Cisco	Sept 5
Eastland cir, at Merriman	4th Sun in Ser
Breckinridge cir, at Wayla	
Gordon and Strawn, at Str	
Thurbur mis, at Strawn	2d Sun in Oc
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DeLeon cir, at DeLeon	Oct 2
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Crockett sta, at Lovelady.
Grapeland, at Trinity Chapel
Jacksonville sta
Trinity River mis. J. T. SMITH, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

eBerry, at Bethel... lenderson, at Stovall Chapel lenderson sta Aug 20, 2 JOHN ADAMS, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Linn Flat cir, at Twilight...... Aug 20, 21 Hemphill cir, at McMahan's Chapel... Aug 27, 28 San Augustine and Sexton, at Patroon
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 Sept 19, 4

 Carthage sta, at Bethlehem
 Sept 10, 11

 Carthage sta, at Bethlehem
 Sept 17, 18

 Murvail mis, at Pleasant Grove
 Sept 24, 25

 Center and Timpson, at Center
 Oct 18, 26

 Martinsville mis
 Oct 8, 3

 Shelbyville cir
 Oct 15, 16

A. J. FRICK, P. E. NEW MEXICO

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۱	EL PASO DISTRICTFIRST ROUND.
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1	White Oaks
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1	Socorro2d Sun in Oct
1	Albuquerque
1	Gallup. 4th Sun in Oct
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Marriages.

McKay-Talkington-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. G. W. McKay and Miss Effic Talkington, both of Ellis County, Rev. Wm. Sproule officiating.

CRUMP—CARPENTER—At the residence of the bride's father, W. F. Carpenter, near Dublin, Texas, Mr. B. J. Crump, of Coleman County, Texas, and Miss Beatrice Carpenter, Rev. U. J. Morton officiating. Morton officiating.

SMITH-HARGROVES -- At the residence of the bride's mother, August 4, 1892, by Rev. S. D. Sansom, Mr. W. P. Smith and Miss Dora Hargroves; all of Smithfield, Tarrant County, Texas.

CARPENTER—POST—At the M. E. Church, South, at Post, Texas, August 7, 1892, Mr. John Carpenter and Miss Florence Post, Rev. James I. Lavender

MCANELLY-CARMICHAEL-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Neal Carmichael, nine miles north of Flatonia, Fayette County, Texas, August 3, 1892, Mr. J. E. McAnelly and Miss Mary V. Carmichael, Rev. Geo. C. Stovall officiating.

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ROYDER.—Mable Royder, daughter of John and Sister Royder, of Wellborn, Brazos County, Texas, was born June 6, 1891, and died August 2, 1892. She stayed with them only about fourteen months;

became a happy Christian. She was baptized and received into the Methodist Church June 12, 1892, and on June 19 she partook of the sacrament of the holy

communion for her first and last time with us on earth. She will bow no more with us at our altars, but she lives to greet us in the sweet beyond.

HER PASTOR.

KEMP.-Sister Allie Kemp was taken from earth to heaven from her home, near Van Alstyne, August 6, 1892, aged sixty-six years six months and eleven days. At the early age of twelve she gave her heart to the Lord, and she died "firm in the faith." For the last year or two she has been feeble, not able to attend Church often, but she had a sanctuary in her own home where the good Lord would come down and talk. good Lord would come down and talk with her. It used to be said that our people die well. We believe that our sister was no exception, and we expect to see her again. We earnestly pray God's blessing upon Sister Jane in her loneliness. Dear sister, trust in Jesus, and "he'll carry you through."

J. F. Archer.

fering he quietly passed away June 9, 1892, aged one year, three months and eight days. His little sister, Etta Maude, preceded him to heaven only Whiteman, —McDade Whiteman, M. eighteen days. She was born May 6, and died May 22, 1892. Only a tender little flower that bloomed but to fade. Oh it was so hard to have to give up the

ONE WHO KNEW AND LOVED HIM. LARISSA, TEXAS.

name she was known by—was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in under the ministry of Dr. A. E. Goodthen some years ago moved with her parents to Overton and joined that Church, in which she lived an honored church, in which she lived an honored "going home," and of "being at rest." and devoted member till death removed her to the Church triumphant. Esther was a noble girl, a pure Christian. May we follow her godly example and meet her in heaven, for I feel like she lives with the pure and happy above. This is my third year as her pastor and a purer, better girl I never knew. May God bless her dear relatives and help them meet her in heaven.
C. H. SMITH.

Whisenant.—J. N. Whisenant was born February 13, 1845, and died near his home, five miles south of Dublin, Texas, July 8, 1892. He professed re-ligion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the year 1860; was licensed to exhort in 1886. He was a useful and highly esteemed member until, as we believe, he was removed to the Church triumphant. He loved the Church and labored "for the peace and prosperity of Zion." He was beneficent—gave as the Lord prospered; "was a cheerful giver;" abounded unto the riches of liberality. The poor always found a friend in him. His house ever afforded a welcome to all, and to none more than to his Master's ministering servants, as all of that class of his surviving friends can attest. The writer was with him the last ten days of his life. He was ready to go. Farewell, John, we will meet in heaven.

HOME STUDY, Book-keeging, Penmanship, Bulliness Forms, Arithmetic-heritage, etc., thereaghly taught by RAIL at the land a straight of the land at the

Florence Post, Rev. James I. Lavender officiating; all of Bowie County, Texas.

Moore—Peters—On July 27, 1892, Mr. Harrison Moore and Mrs. L. V. Peters, Rev. I. A. Thomas officiating; all of Collin County, Texas.

McPhall—Pollard—At the home of the bride's parents, near Tunnell's Chapel, July 21, 1892, at 8 p. m., Mr. J. A. McPhail and Miss Jeweil B. Pollard, Rev. J. F. Everitt officiating.

McAnelly—Carmichael—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Neal pastoral visit. We talked much of religion and an anticipated protracted meeting, and she expressed herself as being anxious to do something to ad-

tender and dutiful mother, to mourn her

who is too wise to err, and too good to be unkind.

V. A. GODBEY. day before. He lived only twelve hours after the accident. He bore his suffering bravely and met death without complaint. Willie was a good boy, had no bad habits and every one loved him for his kind and generous behavior towards them and many hearts join in the grief of his mother, brothers and sisters for his loss to them and to the community, and how in humble submission to the McKinney. and bow in humble submission to the Allwise Father with whom there are no accidents and who in mercy and love doeth all things for his children.

HILL.—Miss Willie Hill was born February 6, 1876, and departed this life July 21, 1892, having lived on earth sixteen years. A little less than two months before God took her to himself he set his seal upon her brow and she like morning flowers and just budded, he set his seal upon her brow and she he set his seal upon her brow and she became a happy Christian. She was baptized and received into the Methodist but we rejoice in the fact that through our Lord Jesus Christ we can meet them on the sunny banks of sweet deliverance, there to be happy forever. May the Lord of all comfort and grace console the parents, and at last bring them to that haven of rest prepared for the people of God.

EMMA L. PIRTLE. WILLS POINT, TEXAS.

RICE.-James Porter Rice was born former State, and settled in Lafayette under the ministry of Bro. Cottingham, and remained in it till his death. He leaves a wife and six children and some grandchildren to mourn his departure: The Cheapest and Best Medicine for Family HAMILTON—William Claude, son of W. B. and Ella Hamilton, was born March 1, 1891, in Cherokee County, Texas. After eight days of intense suffering he quietly passed away June 9

D. was born in Port Gibson, Miss., April 17, 1840, afterwards moved to Louisiana, and at the beginning of the late war he enlisted in the Confederate Army, servents, with his artless, winning ways and prattling little tongue, won the affections of all who knew him. May God bless the bereaved. dren, five of these preceded him to the better world. Bro. Whiteman came to Texas about fifteen years ago, and en-SMITH.—Miss Mary Esther Smith, daughter of Judge Smith, of Overton, Rusk county, Texas, was born July 7, 1873, and died July 21, 1892, aged nineteen years. Ester—for that was the property of the brain, and gradually went down, till God called him home. He made a profession of religion in Shreveport, La., in 1874, and joined the Methodist Church under the ministry of Dr. A. E. Goodher tenth year. She first joined the wyn, and ever remained a devoted Church in Henderson, Rusk county; Christian till the last. He attended was an inspiration to hear him talk of "going home," and of "being at rest." May God comfort the bereaved companion and the fatherless children and friends, and may his faith and trust in



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WITHERS.—Died at the family residence in Vernon, Texas, July 2, 1892, Mrs. Florence Doris Withers, wife of James Withers. She was born in Mason County, W. Va., June 9, 1869. She was married to James Withers December 25, 1889, in her native State. They removed to Vernon, Texas, March 20, 1890. She joined the M. E. Church, South, in her native county more than four years ago. She leaves her husband, a sweet little baby girl, two brothers, a sister and many relatives here to mourn her sad death, and the news of her sad death will fall heavily upon her aged parents and relatives who live at Ben Lomond, Marion County, W. Va. Since her connection with the Church she has been a faithful, earnest and devoted Christian, and beloved by all who knew her.

VERNON, TEXAS.

CARTER.—William H. Carter, was born in Rochester, N. Y., August 12, 1833, and while a mere lad moved with his parents to Cincinnati, O., where he grew to the estate of manhood. He year 1860, and on the fourth of July of that year, he was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Solarie, who was a loving, faithful companion, and lives to mourn his loss. A few months after marriage, he harked to the call of his country, and served in the Confederate Army till the close of the war, then returned to his home in Victoria, where he lived till called to go up higher. Bro. Carter professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in 1882, and was a faithful, good man—an official member of the Church most of the time. Stricken with a painful disease, cancer of the stomach, he was not alarmed, was not frightened when told that he could only with a painful disease, cancer of the stomach, he was not alarmed, was not frightened when told that he could only live a short time, but calmly awaited the summons of God, which came to him June 11, 1892. He now rests from his labors. May the Lord bless the bereaved companion and friends.

T. F. DIMMITT. VICTORIA, TEXAS.

BLACK.—Percy A. Black, born July 12, 1840, and died at her home at Mount Pleasant, Burleson County, Texas, July 31, 1892. She was married in Gadsen County, Florida, on the 13th of Novem-ber, 1856, to William W. Black, and was a daughter of Rev. Thomas E. and Abagail Johnson, both of the M. E. Church, South. She leaves behind six vance the prosperity and spiritual power of the meeting. She leaves a husband to whom she had proved a true wife, and two sons, to whom she had been a and of which she was faithful and exemplary member all through her Christian loss. We point them for solace to Him pilgrimage. In the midst of the many trials and afflictions with which her life was fraught, her love for and her confi-dence in her Savior ever grew stronger. ALLEN.—Willie Roland, son of Roland and Joana Allen, was born March 2, 1875, and died at his mother's home in Village Mills, Hardin County, Texas, of injuries received from a fall into a caldron of boiling water at 5:30 p.m. the day before. He lived only twelve hours ofter the accident. He bore his sufferment of a meek and quiet spirit, in

McKinney.—Bro. H. C. McKinney was born in Kentucky, August 1, 1815. In early youth he came with his parents with them only about fourteen in but that was long enough for their heartstrings to entwine about her, and when
they were torn away it left a wound
which only Christ can heal. But little
Mable has gone to be with Jesus, who
said: "Suffer little children to come
unto me, for of such is the kingdom of
heaven." To the father and mother I
would say: Live for Jesus and meet
little Mable in heaven.

G. Powledge.

G. Powled and nine of them are still living. When the Methodist Church was organized here he became one of its charter members, and at the time of his death was the only one living. For many years his house was the preacher's home. He loved the Church, and though he aspired not to leadership and never assumed any very Better than dying words we have the testimony of his life for more than fifty years. As a father, husband, brother, friend, citizen, and Christian, we believe he ever tried to fill up the measure of his responsibilities. To those who loved him most I would say, live as he lived and you will see him again. Thank God

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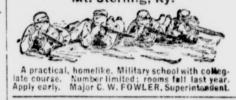
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CORSICANA DISTRICT.

In a general way we are moving on very smoothly, with now and then a jostle somewhere or somehow. I've never seen, however, a live stream of water without a ripple now and then and sometimes a foaming cataract. It and sometimes a foaming cataract. It is even so with a live mission, circuit or station. The Corsicana District is emphatically alive. The Presiding Elder, however, deserves but little, if any, credit for this condition of the district. It is attributable to the hard and faithful work of the pastors. They have been in great earnest and true to every interest of the Church, and the Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad. I was sick more or less during the first and second rounds; preached but little, but missed a very few quarterly conferences since the third round began. I've been able to preach from five to eight times a week, as I had opportunity. I am now feeling quite well and trust that I have regained my health permanently. It rejoices my heart to labor side by side with my brethren in the interest of souls. When I thus have an opportunity I forget that I have ever been sick. The Lord has provided the providers and their greatly blessed the pastors and their families with good health, except Bro. Moss, at Groesbeck. He and wife have had poor health, as the result of la grippe, contracted at conference last fall. The Lord bless and comfort them. They have also in some places been able to build an earthly sanctuary wherein the Lord should dwell. C. E. Gallagher has had the old Church at Itasca torn down and built a most beautiful Church of modern design. Hotchkiss, of Hillsboro, is about ready to lay the founda-tion of a \$10,000 Church; J. W. Sansom, of Irene Circuit, is about ready to build at Riensi; Lemons, of Hubbard City Mission, has about \$800 to build a Church at Bowman Grove; Bass, of Dawson, a new man among us, has almost com-pleted a Church at Dawson, and has something over \$200 to repair the Church at Post Oak; Keen, of Kerens, has seated the new Church there with nice pews; Shelton, of Mexia, has added greatly to the parsonage; and Clark, of Rice and Chatfield, has had an eye to the comfort of his faithful horse, and has added a splendid barn; Nelson, of Corsicana Station, is agitating the minds of his people on the subject of a \$25,000 Church, besides, none of the charges, notwithstanding the stringency of money mat-ters, has allowed any of the pastors to suffer for the want of bread, meator clothing. But the best of all is, that God has wonderfully blessed the pastors in leading souls to Christ. A few days ago I sent out postals to the pastors to find out the number of conversions and accessions to the Church. I have received replies from just half of the charges. So far as heard from they report 728 conversions and 477 accessions. With our knowledge of the other charges we would be safe in saying that up to date we have had about 1200 or 1300 conversions, and about 900 accessions to the Church. "The mercy of the Lord en-

dureth forever." If nothing prevents more than now appears above the horizon, we will raise all the collections assessed against the collections assessed against us. God grant it. With much success to the ADVOCATE, and a prayer for gracious revivals throughout the entire connection, I, for this time, bid you adieu.
G. S. WYATT.

CORSICANA, TRXAS. WACO FEMALE COLLEGE.

Northwest Texas Conference Having been appointed on the com-mittee from the Northwest Texas Conference to visit the Waco Female College, I proceeded to discharge this pleasant duty on the last day of the last commencement. The exercises were of course already far spent, but I was in time to see fifteen beautiful, cultured young ladies receive their deplomas and to hear a very fine literary address by Rev. E. W. Alderson, of Texas. The echoes of the gospel, preached by Bros. Lloyd and Harris, were still in the air. This was the last year in the old col-lege. Prof. R. O. Rounsavall, with his accomplished wife, will open the next session in the new building, to the de-

light of the Board of Trustees. Prof. Edgerton, who was kindness itself to me, goes to Oak Cliff to launch another college for the education of women. The hour and the place are auspicious; success to the effort of the

man. The prospect of Waco Female College was never brighter. To say that I was pleased with her new and future home does not express it-charmed is the word. As the electric car turned the slope outlying the city and gracefully swept a curve, my eyes with wondering admiration for the first time beheld the stately pile of masonry. The campus of fifteen acres, beyond the dust and din of the city, is beautiful for situation, an eminence that commands magnificient views. The house is of brick and heavy stone trimmings, four stories high not including the basement, with a main front of 175 feet and two other fronts 111 feet each. It is in architectural design and beauty almost perfect, and in size the largest in the South of any single tons, 86 cars granite blocks, 1594 tons. educational structure. There are 116 rooms, all large and separated by brick

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A new line of railroad runs entirely through the city and passes just in front of the college campus and 380 feet from the building. An artesian well just outside the campus will supply the build-ings with curative waters and furnish a natatorium for bathing and swimming. The wires are already in for electric lights. The building will be heated by steam; bath room on every floor, an elevator, etc. The study hall and recitation rooms have blackboards of cement on all their walls. Dr. Mitchell, the active, tireless and efficient agent, and his liberal-minded backers, have builded wisely—a monument to womanhood and Christian education.

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Truly, one of the Committee, J. R. Nelson.
P. S.—Dirt around Waco Female
College will be as valuable as it is black.
My regret is that I have not the money

CORSICANA, TEXAS Obituary-Texas. Aug. 8.—Miss Hattie Sears, Marshall; Mrs. W. D. McFarlin, Plano; Jeff Ed-wards, Millican.

Aug. 9.—Mrs. Roberta Watson, Hemphill; Mrs. Jennie Chenault, Gonzales Homer R. Smith, Bryan; Forney Sims Gordon:

Aug. 10.-Rudolph Weibush, Bren-Aug. 11 .- Mrs. J. A. Henry, Victoria.

Texas Improvements. Yoakum is enjoying a building boom, there being 100 houses, stores and resi-dences in course of erection in the town.

Llano is building a new courthouse, and the citizens of the town propose to take charge of her public schools and build a new school building this fall. Martin has established a telephone line to Lott, a distance of fourteen miles, is

digging an artesian well and is putting in the machinery for a cotton seed oil mill.

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Wm. Barnes was held up by foot pads on Chestnut street bridge, Lampasas, last Sunday night.

Texas Casualties.

George Freeman, colored, lost his life in Victoria, August 11, while cleaning out a well. He was suffocated by damp

The little six-year-old daughter of Mr.

Joe Ralston, of Houston, was painfully at Copenhagen, has confessed to the bitten by a little dog with which she embezzlement of 200,000 kroners. was playing.

Wm. L. Lacy, of Marble Falls, was burned to death in the jail at that place August 11. It is thought he fired the building in a drunken frenzy.

Tom Greer, a farmer, near Gainesville, was kicked and instantly killed by a mule on the 10th inst while attempting to harness the vicious brute.

By the caving in of one side of a sand pit Berry F. Powers, a resident of Italy, was buried alive. He was alone at the time and assistance came too late to save

A little child, the daughter of Mr. Lum Vaughn, living in the northern part of Denton, was killed August 13 by a porch falling and some of the tim-bers striking it.

George Williams, an eighteen-year old negro boy of Beaumont, tried to steal a ride on the trucks of a freight train on the 8th inst., and falling off was run over and killed.

HARMONY, Aug. 8.—Lightning struck a tree in the lot of Walter Beall, four miles west of this place yesterday evening, killing a fine horse and knocking another down.

A. A. WAGNON.

Oscar, the fourteen-year-old son of Dr. F. Ilse, formerly of Galveston, was drowned while bathing in the Colora-do at Austin, August 14. His body had not been recovered up to dark, and his mother stood in a hard rain watching the men drag the river for the body of her boy.

Seven freight cars and a caboose were derailed and tumbled into the Sabinal river on the Southern Pacific Railroad on the morning of the 10th inst. Seven men were in the caboose, which fell forty feet, and two were killed out ight and the remainder more or less injured. Heavy rains had washed away the embankment from under a cattle guard near the bridge, which derailed the cars and threw them into the river as soon as the bridge was reached

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Henry McGee, colored, was hanged in Houston Friday, August 12. He killed Police Officer Jas. Fenn, on March

The City Council of Crockett passed an ordinance placing a tax of \$500 on the Sunday Sun. For each paper sold in violation of this the fine is \$5.

Col. Walter Gresham, of Galveston, and Judge J. V. Cockrell, of the Jumbo District, were nominated for Congress from their respective districts on the 9th | inches

The City Council of Flatonia has appointed a special committeee on waterworks, with authority to offer a sight, right-of-way through the streets and a bonus of \$1000 to any private company that will take hold of the enterprise.

Work on the Gaveston jetty is progressing at a satisfactory rate, and no scarcity of rock has been experienced during the week. In fact, the yards are still full of cars waiting to be unloaded. The record for the week ending yester-

Four reckless boys secured the keys to rooms, all large and separated by brick walls, besides a large study hall, dining room and chapel, which latter is two stories high, and with its galleries will seat 900 people.

Fortunately the young lady that enters these halls for her school days, these halls for her school days, and made to hustle down. The boys say they enjoyed their bath.

Suffering among the laboring class of the Mexican population on both sides of the Rio Grande is appalling. Many families have been living for days on will be \$12,000,000. cactus plant and mesquite beans. Many children have died of fever and biliousness. A relief committee issued four pounds of corn to each person a week, merely enough to keep life in their bodies. pounds of corn to each person a week, latter as sending an army of 40,000 troops merely enough to keep life in their bodies. The cause of A good rain fell within the last week the trouble can doubtless be traced to and the swollen river in many places is over the banks, but the water comes too latter's well known policy of acquiring late to be available for this year's crops. late to be available for this year's crops.
Clothing, too, is badly needed. In some cases whole families go about nearA train of ten burros, loaded with

The Galveston Packing Company has sustained a loss of \$75,000 in the loss of their oyster beds. The company had planted oysters extensively during the last two years, and it was estimated that the state of Sinaloa, Mexico, on the 6th instant. The train was guarded by twenty men, who were attacked in camp by fifteen brigands, who killed three and captured and bound the remainder. The robbers at least 250,000 barrels of the bivalves escaped to the Sierra Madras Mountain were on the grounds of the company. A recent inspection proved that the troops were started in pursuit.

company had acres of dead oysters in-stead of large profits in live ones. One of the stockholders says: "We have reason to believe that the destruction of to hundreds of people we have a grave-yard of 480 acres of dead oysters on our

Saxet is the best female tonic.

Miscellaneous The entire town of Red Mountain, Colorado, was destroyed by fire on Augus 14. Loss \$275,000.

Judge J. C. Normele, of the St. Louis Criminal Court, committed suicide on the 9th instant by taking poison.

Only five cases of yellow fever at Vera Cruz, Mexico, is the basis of the epidemic scare at that place up to Aug. 10. A colony of 180 Jewish families have returned to Bremer-Haven from the Argentine Republic in a pitiable condi-

The American yacht "We Win" captured the first prize at the Castle Yacht Club regretta at London on the 9th instant.

At Pittsburg, Pa., carpenters at the Church Boat Yards struck recently, refusing to use material manufactured by the Carnegies.

As a means to prevent the entrance of Chinese into the port at New Orleans all the Chinamen in the city will be photographed, and new-comers will thus be the more easily detected.

The gold treasure from San Francisco was safely landed in the vaults under the sub-treasury without any mishap other than the bursting of three boxes, their weight being too heavy.

The figures on South Dakota's prospective yield given by competent men are simply astounding, ranging from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 bu-hels of wheat, beside immense quantities of other grain. At a meeting of delegates of Demo-

cratic associations at Rome, resolutions were passed urging the abolition of Catholicism as the religion of the State and rescinding the law of papal guarantees.

Russian cholera reports of August 10, from that country and Persia, show a large increase in number and virulence. There were 4261 new cases reported Sunday in Russian infected districts, with As a forerunner of the World's Fair,

an epidemic of crimes seems rampant in Chicago. The police are utterly power-less to ferret out the horde of thugs, confidence men, robbers and burglars that have taken possession of the city. A dispatch from Tonn to Paris, of the

10th instant, states that the French troops began hostilities against the Dahomians on the 9th. All the towns on the coast were bombarded, and an expedition inland will start from Porto Novo.

A telegram from Montreal says: The Texas Incidents.

Miss Florine Ross, daughter of exGovernor L. S. Ross, was married August 10, to Prof. H. H. Harrington.

A telegram from Montreal says: The government has decided to make a proposition to the United States assuming a desire for friendly relations; and an earnest desire to avoid all difficulties regarding rebates on grain passing through the St. Lawrence. through the St. Lawrence.

Gov. Buchanan, of Tennessee, commuted the sentence of H. Clay King, at Mayor Ives, of Beaumont, aided by the Sheriff of Jefferson County, is strictly enforcing the Sunday law in Beaumont. Memphis, for the murder of Lawyer

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A revolution is reported in progress in Bolivia, South America. Hostilities were begun at Sucre on the 9th instant, and fears are entertained that a general uprising was imminent, as the Liberal party in that republic openly declares its intentions to oppose President-elect Baptist at all odds.

An earthquake at Ems, Coblenz, Viender, Nassau and Neiderlahnstein, Germany, on the 10th intant, did considerable damage to houses and chimnies, and created consternation among the people generally. Several smaller children were hurt in the panic caused among the schools at the last named

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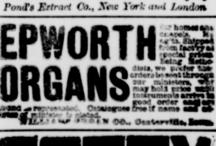
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