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#### THE CONFERENCES.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Prairie View Church.

J. M. McCarter, Aug. 23: Had a come, but our lay brethren came days' meeting at Mineral City, which nobly to the assistance of the pastor. has been considered a hard place, from present prospects. May the

Edom Circuit.

S. N. Allen, Aug. 25: Closed our protracted meeting at Shady Grove last night; six conversions; five joined our Church. Bros. J. F. Everett, M. I. Brown, and J. W. Downs, local preachers, did some of their very best preaching. Bros. Pink White and J.

port very much mixed up. Please gave their names for membership in did us some good work. I feel conficorrect. It should read twenty-eight other Churches. Christians got happy, dent all assessments will be paid in conversions and reclamations, fourteen praised the Lord and worked for the full. accessions, twelve family altars erected, and a large number promised to read their Bible through. This is a small estimate of the real good done in the Church. [Therefore the importance of working your own machine.-ED.]

Edom Circuit.

quarterly conference, in connection with our camp-meeting at Ashburn been having fine rains of late. camp-ground, was a success. Our beloved elder, T. P. Smith, did some of his best preaching. Closed out last night with thirteen conversions, nine accessions and licensed M. I. Brown, J. W. Downs, Arthur Downs to preach. W. Cain and D. P. Cullen.

Brookeland.

J. W. Martin, Aug. 26: On the 17th of this month our dear pastor, Rev. H. W. Bowman, began a protracted meeting at this place. I never heard Grove the 18th. Results, old feuds January 1, 203. The District Stewards more earnest preaching. We had a buried, forty-five conversions, twenty-plorious meeting. Bro. Bowman had three accessions, and the Church great-plane has not rained lately. Everything is to do all the preaching until Monday by strengthened in the faith. To God still and stagnant financially. The night, the 22d inst., when Bro. L. A. be all the glory. I go next to Jones plow is standing idle in the fields. Webb, of San Augustine Station, came Bethel. and reinforced him. We had also the assistance of Bro. W. B. Gilbert, local deacon. The meeting closed with eight accessions and ten children bap-

Scottsville Camp-Meeting.

meeting closed after a ten days' siege. An old feud was settled. Praise the courageous co-laborers in the ministry than these brethren. The presence of than these brethren. The presence of meetings are better attended than ever contributed, and if God, will bless them. until the last. There was not a break or fag in interest from the first, and definite results followed each service. The numbers attending were greater than ever before, amounting to several than ever before, amounting to several the numbers attending to several the numbers attended than ever before are being discontinuous and family added much to the interest of the occasion. We also had with us of our ministerial brether the interest of the occasion. We also had with us of our ministerial brether the interest of the occasion. We also had with us of our ministerial brether the interest of the occasion. We also had with us of our ministerial brether the interest of the occasion. We also had with us of our ministerial brether the interest of the occasion. We also had with us of our ministerial brether the interest of the occasion. We all their cup of joy will be full.

I am more and more convinced that the greatest field for home mission like Bro. Hawkins very much and hope to be able to bring joined the conference on trial. We all the greatest field for home mission like Bro. Hawkins very much and hope than ever before, amounting to several teen conversions; nine accessions to the of the Greenville District; Bro. Hunthousand from all parts of Texas, Church. To God be all the glory, now ter, of Winsboro; Bro. Thompson, of Louisiana and beyond. The people and ever. Assisted by Revs. H. H. Mt. Pleasant, and Bro. Coppedge. coming and going so, daily, prevented Sullivan, R. L. Averill, and Bro. There were about seventy-five converthird quarterly conference for Hicks our getting anything like a definite Pickett, of M. P. Church. Success to result. It is estimated that about one TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. hundred were converted, and between three and four hundred professed the grace of entire sanctification. We should say this a low estimate. The preaching was radical, strong and deep 29; run ten days. The Church was sults, of course, can not be computed. Eastland, to sing. He did good sing-A present decision was pressed home greatly revived-fourteen conversions. The pulse of the Church beats more ing and everybody went to work for a to the heart. Strong men and women At Pleasant Grove we had a wonder- strongly in all of its departments and good meeting. The results were twentrembled, broke down and fell in our ful meeting, resulting in forty-seven we are moving on to higher ground. ty seven conversions and reclamations, altars. Conscious and bright conver- conversions, and at each of these places We praise the Lord with a full heart, and twenty-eight joined the M. E. sions followed. The happy, joyous the necessary steps were taken to have shout of the unfettered soul was heard a regular camp-ground for next year. Bro. W. A. Hemphill lead us in the best singing I ever had, or ever heard cisco, also did us some faithful work. ringing over the encampment. About seventy ministers were with us-about fifty from Texas, the others from different States. Noble and dear breth- Point. The Church is greatly revived, ren, we wish we could give their old differences were buried, and all names, but space forbids. May our shouted and praised God together. God, the God of truth, make this place There were seventeen conversions and a continual blessing to thousands, and a conservator to our Methodism. God bless the ADVOCATE, and our big- the year we have had twenty-seven hearted editor. Amen.

# WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Benton Circuit.

two conversions. Several attended ceived into our Church, mostly on prowho had nor been to Church from fession, and it is believed thirty-five three to five years. I had no minister or forty souls were converted. As rial help except Bro. Shoe (Adventist), Bishop Pierce once said, "They were who preached the last night.

Benton Circuit.

W. R. Crockett, Aug. 22: Our long looked-for rain came last week in the form of five or six heavy showers. The country was flooded meeting at the camp meeting of Mt. with water. In our meeting at Oak Carmel, beginning the first Sunday in Island we were assisted by Revs. Tins- August. There were twenty profesley, McGeehee and Pervin. The last sions and many reclamations. The Sunday I took up the conference rains lessened the number of our sercollections, and raised in cash and sub- vices much. Bro. C. M. Harless was scription \$63.70 We expect to get \$70 with us, doing very acceptable preachor \$75 at Oak Island.

Paint Rock.

A. W. Wilson, Aug. 24: At our Kickapoo Camp-meeting we had about thirty conversions and twenty-eight accessions. Most of the sinners, young coversions to date. Our pastor, Bro. and old, who attended were converted. H. K. Agee, has just closed a meeting People came over 100 miles in private at New Hope with sixty-four converconveyances to it. Rev. W. F. sions and forty-seven accessions. I Wright camped and labored zealously. never saw such a general revival in a revival at every appointment save gregation was larger than ever had Bro. A. A. Coons had charge of the the Church. Everyone seemed to feel one, and begin there this week. Have come together on the same grounds singing and made it a very important that it was his duty to do something received into the Church, up to date, before. The pastor, local preachers feature. God used these two faithful and did it. We now have one genbrethren in this meeting. Nearly eral prayer-meeting and one young adults baptized, fifteen; infants, sevenevery member of the Church did good men's prayer-meeting and all take a work. Some of the best citizens in the deep interest in them. country were converted and joined the Church in this revival.

by the pastor from first to last.

Nine were added to the Church by profession.

mostly owing to seeds of dissension sown by a so-called evangelist, who calls himself the "Cowboy." He, by slander and ridicule, had stirred up so much prejudice against orthodox derevival. Penitents came to the altar, joining works. Bros. W. F. Clark 75 or 100 names to our roll. Killingsworth, exhorters, helped knelt, found Christ by faith, arose and and P. L. Smith, of Dallas, did the gave testimony that God has power on preaching. Bro. Clark was taken sick Harmony Hill.

A. A. Wagnon, Aug. 25: Either your "condenser" or mine got my re
very condenser or mine got my re
earth to forgive sins. About thirty at the close of the meeting and is now confined to his bed very sick. Bros. Redford and Lockett, local preachers, salvation of their friends. Baptists, Methodists and all enjoyed it and worked together in perfect harmony. Thanks to Bro. J. C. Russell, of Beeville, for he did all the preaching ex-cept one sermon. He just captured my people with Holy Ghost preaching and warm, genial disposition. I am with S. N. Allen, Aug. 19: Our third Bro. Russell now at Beeville in a gracious revival. Bee County has

# NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. H. Carlin, Aug. 25: A glorious meeting going on here, with Bros. Assisted by Revs. J. F. Everett, L. Clark and Hill at the head. Sixteen

Decatur Circuit.

A. N. Curtis, Aug. 22: I have just closed an eight days' meeting at Prairie ten additions; others will join soon; some will join other Churches. During conversions and forty-eight additions.

W. W. Greham, Aug. 25: We have just closed a twelve days' meeting at W. R. Crockett, Aug. 25: Our Wesley Chapel, and a most gracious meeting at Rambie Grove resulted in season it was. Thirty-eight were realtars were established and the Apvo-CATE not neglected.

E. C. DeJernett: We had a good ing. I think the people will build a permanent shed before next camp-

Fannin Circuit.

G. W. Eller: One hundred and six

J. M. Binkley: This closes my fourth year on this district. How rap-H. T. Cunningham, Aug. 23: Closed on last Sunday morning at Loyal Value happily they have been to me! The Presiding Elder away south of us, with the Church, seven by ritual and Spirit; conversions at nearly every serley the best meeting the community district has advanced very much in "Nip and Tuck" over-worked. We two by letter; two adults and two vice. Results of the meeting: Seventy looking forward to keeping the Week has enjoyed for years. Twenty or every particular. Many good Churches more conversions, and fifteen accessions have been built, several parsonages by ritual. Five infants baptized. The erected and all the old ones repaired we had never seen his powers of enmeeting was one of power and will bear fruit through time and in eternity. Bro. J. C. Ballard, of London, was with us from the beginning on Saturday night through the services of the work which spiritual interest has been developed and deepened. We have been very seen in powers of the meeting at Wash-and sisters moving up on the support of the ministry, and one "outsider" and obtained the old-time religion, and and deepened. We have been very spiritual interest has been developed and five of the ministry, and one "outsider" and obtained the old-time religion, and and obtained the old-time religion, and and deepened. We have been with us of the ministry, and one "outsider" and obtained the old-time religion, and and obtained the old-time religion, and it was neatre again and again, this so the vertheren one of the most successful meetings on ever held at Buffalo. The people sought trusting in Him who has been with us at obtained the old-time religion, and it was noticeable that nead the old-time religion, and and obtained the old-time religion, and it was noticeable that nead the old-time religion, and it was neaded again, this sources and we venture one of the most successful meetings one of the mos

good meeting at Prairie View Church.

The ministerial help expected did not might, August 18, I closed a three on on many of the charges. We will come but one come to conference with a good report

Holliday Camp-Meeting. others by certificate. How many con- ers. We need them. versions? God only can answer that question. The Church has been revived. The closing service on Monday morning was a peculiar benediction. We pronounced the doxology amid the shout of the victor-a gracious season. Our third quarterly con-ference was held in connection with the camp-meeting. Our finances are behind. The wheat erop of this valley.

The new preacher will have four aphind. The wheat crop of this valley this year is almost a failure. Last pointments and three houses of worconversions last night and five more year the acreage was 23½ bushels; this morning.

Ship of our own. Burleson, the location, the location by Bro. Terry, the Church was organized with a membership of eighty. Two babies were baptized at the John M. Sweeton, Aug. 18: We age price about 48 cents. We had strictly true converted were some closed a gracious revival at Shady members, men, women and children, course some good done. Two meet-

Pittsburg. W. B. Patterson, Aug. 27: We bevival at Mt. Zion. Seventeen conver- until August 14. Bros. I, W. Clark sions, nineteen accessions and the and J. W. Hill were with us during Church greatly revived. They say it the meeting and did nearly all the was the best meeting ever held there, preaching. I have never been associain a meeting or elsewhere.

# NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Baird Circuit.

W. L. Harris: Forty-five converted and forty wholly sanctified to date. Praise the Lord. Commenced at Belle Plaine to-day.

Thornton.

Jorden," as you have it. Breckenridge. John L. Davis, Aug. 23: We have

CATE of Aug. 25th appears my article.

had one of the best meetings at Breckenridge ever known in these parts; pleasure of embracing every child I sixty-eight joined our Church and we sky blue conversions." New family The ADVOCATE is doing much good are prosperous as a Church on all lines. where it is read. I can't get along without it.

S. J. Franks, Aug. 25: Two more meetings on our work; sixteen conver-Presiding Elder has been with us in enough Presiding Elder. God bless the Waxahachie District and Elder.

Bertram and Mt. Horeb.

Jas. W. Story, Aug. 26: Our meetings for Bertram and Mt. Horeb have been held. Eighteen additions to the Church by certificate and profession and about as many conversions; \$120 raised on conference collections.

teen. We had the help of our local

sixty-seven; about forty conversions:

terly meeting.

F. M. Winburn, Aug. 24: For several weeks past I have been in meetings up to my eyes, making some mad and a great many glad. Many things-for instance politics and big Guy A. Jamieson, Aug. 15: Our crops—have militated against success nominations it was thought by some camp-meeting at Honey Creek closed it would be impossible ever to have this morning. Conversions, 125; ad-Gospel has been proclaimed and a few, another revival at that place. But ditions, fifty-two, with more to follow. perhaps thirty-five or forty, have been praise God the Gospel of Christ still Some will go to other denominations converted. Several meetings yet to triumphs. We had a regular old-time and some will join Churches on ad- hold. Under God we hope to add

Owen was with us and baptized four R. P. McElwreath, Aug. 22: Holli- children. We also had other help, all Master. day Camp-meeting closed Monday, proving true. We are holding a meet-August 22. The meeting was to all ing now at Howard school-house. interested a glorious success. We John Wallace is doing most of the gain about twenty-eight by ritual; preaching. God bless the local preach-

pressing to the finish a neat Church the parsonage is situated, and where we have long needed a Church buildings to hold yet.

South Belton.

vival meeting for this circuit resulted officers and teachers. S L. Ball: Just closed a great regan our meeting July 27 and continued our fourth meeting. In all there were that side of the town are doubters no seventy-five conversions and fifty-six longer. They will probably have a accessions. Some have joined the Bap- membership of one hundred by Confer-

Moran-Formerly Hicks. George M. Calhoun, Aug. 23: The sions and reclaimed backsliders. We Circuit was held by Bro. E. A. Bailey, have received twenty-five members, at Moran, August 13. Bro. Hall, from and, as other denominations entered Cisco, had been with me from Thurslargely into the meeting, they will day before, and we had a meeting F. C. Pearson, Aug. 20: We com- doubtless share in its benefits by an under very good headway when the Methodism is on a higher plane than ever before at Moran, for the people say this was the best meeting ever held here.

Eastland.

meeting at Pleasant Grove, six miles work will be greatly strengthened. northeast of here, closed last Sunday night. It was one of the best of the many good ones held at that camp-G. J. Irvin, Aug. 25: In the Apvo- ground. Some of the services beggar description. On Monday night relig-The report was by myself-not "J. O. lous enthusiasm rose to fever heat and the preachers went on the side track. What makes this meeting of more than ordinary interest to this pastor is, that his only boy, eight years old, had happy in the Lord except baby three and baptized those who joined. May, and she is coming soon. I expect to take my whole family with me to heaven. We had twelve conversions and nine accessions.

Rising Star and Pisgah.

our meeting at Pisgah with very satissions; thirteen joined the Church. Our factory results; thirty-five conversions; twenty-seven accessions to the Church. labors abundant. Bro. Davis is a sure Believers were made to rejoice over new inspirations they had never felt before. A number of brethren, both clergymen and laymen, came to rejoice with the people of God at the meeting, and to help a young pastor in prosecuting the work of the Lord. The last Sunday of the meeting was a day set apart for holding the funeral service of Ben Brown, deceased, and the dedication of the Church. T. Ragsdale, of Fort Worth, of-J. H. Trimble, Aug. 24: Have had ficiated at these services. The conand laymen co-operate in the work of the Lord—hence we think the work on

Cottonwood.

brethren, and the beloved at our quar-

Thursday night. Pray for us.

best one at that place for several years. time. To God be all the glory. No lemonade nor watermelons sold on the ground-hence we had the best of order. Forty-three conversions, forty additions to our Church, and several will join the Baptist. Several backsliders were reclaimed and the Church was wonderfully blest and encouraged to lead better lives in the future. Fifty-two dollars and fifty cents were new dress and we are now no longer Ed. R. Wallace, Aug. 23: Our meet- raised on our collections. Assisted by "a mission," but "a conference." ing at Graham Church closed last Fri- Bros. John Chalk, of the North Texas day with seven professions and four Conference; E. G. Duval, of West accessions. Bro. T. S. Ewell held Texas Conference; G. F. Boyd, of no doubt, be important in the history sacramental services for us on Sunday. Gatesville, and J. W. Fort, of Har- of our Church. He is a faithful preacher of more than mony Circuit. God bless those faitha quarter century's experience. Bro. ful ministers and men and women of comes into our minds is the fact reim-God who did such noble work for the

S. H. Linebaugh, Aug. 25: On the second Sunday in this month Bro. W. H. Terry formally opened his new this conference and made partakers Church on the South Side. The beau- with these things, no doubt, forever. tiful little Church was filled to its ca-John R. Steele, Aug. 23: We are pacity with a congregation of people house at the town of Joshua, where rejoice over the success that had been achieved. Bro. Field, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Dr. Lu- Bishop. ther, pastor of the Memorial Mission people might have an opportunity of Two babies were baptized at the strictly true converts at each, and of opening of the services; in fact that was the first service in the new house. What could be more appropriate to open a house of worship? Last Sunday a Sunday-school was organized with I. N. Burks, Aug. 23: Our last re- eighty-four pupils and a full corps of

in f urteen conversions and thirteen Those who have heretofore doubted accessions to our Church. This was the expediency of a separate Church on tist, others will join the Meshodist ence, and they only take about sixty Church yet. For all this we give God from the old Church. The new Church J. W. Lively: Our Scottsville camp- and that Mt. Zion has on a new dress. ted with more efficient, earnest and been erected, Sunday-schools are in in the city, and Bro. Terry and his the local ministry into the conference meetings are better attended than ever gratulated, and if God will bless them our Bible School.

people and those are the places to find schools. better pastors, or two more consecrated when I say that they have both got all that they can well do. "The fields are white unto the harvest." Everything is moving along nicely at the First Church and we all love Bro, Field more and more as the days go by. Now, brethren, when you go to conference this fall at Waco pay special attention while Bro. Terry reads his report from South Side Mission, Tem-J. J. Canafax, Aug. 25: Our camp- ple, and your faith in city mission

# TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Milano Circuit.

E. M. Myers, Aug. 23: Last Sunday at Midway closed a grang meeting. I had about fifty conversions and the whole Church reclaimed. Thirty-seven accessions and more to follow. Eleven children baptized. Bro. H. T. Hart, was gloriously converted. I had the of Cameron circuit, gave us one sermon, and Bro. Peeler, of Cameron, preached

meeting at this place resulted in much of the General Conference, and to print good, though there was but one to join in Japanese information concerning the Church. Bro. J. W. Kelley did the League, and to arrange course of M. M. Smith, Aug. 24: Just closed most of the preaching, which was listened to with attention and profit. Angleton is one of the prospective towns on the Velasco Terminal Railroad, fifteen miles from Velasco and deep water. This is entirely a Methodist community and the new settlers so far are nearly all Methodists. We have secured a block for Church and parder way by Conference.

camp-meeting closed Sunday night,

Buffalo Camp-Meeting.

J. P. Skinner, Aug. 24: Our Buffalo

August 21, after ten days' duration. From the first service until the close the meeting grew in interest, and was a grand success. We had on the ground thirty tenters and fourteen covered wagons with families camped in them, and quite a crowd came in every morning and returned after night service. We had the help of Bros. C. H. Brooks, W. A. Gilleland, Aug. 22: Last W. G. Nelms and E. D. Mouzon, also Sunday night we closed a meeting at Bro. Hatfield, exhorter. These breth-S. B. Sawyer, Aug. 25: Work in Cross Plains. During the meeting ren did some faithful preachingthe following Wednesday, rendering appointment of the pastors; almost Creek, commences Sept. 29. Every- different times twenty-five or thirty he came was converted during that OSAKA, JAFAK, July 39, 1862.

valuable ministerial aid. We were without any exception they have been one invited, and we ask the prayers of penitents at the altar. It seems to me service. Several came saying I will then without ministerial help until the close, the Lord giving strength physical and spiritual. The Church stood ical and spiritual. The Church stood is a spiritual of the county. We can't near cover this neighborhood has been a stronghold of blessing, for the Savior says: "Ask and years of glorious results to our beloved Methodism and the cause of Christor us. If we have time we want to way before the light of the Gospel. A find." The choir rendered valuable tianity on all lines of growth and de- go up near the line of the "Providence meeting to begin at Cottonwood next service. At the close of the meeting we had a general hand-shaking, while the the choir sang "God be with you till we meet again;" "Praise God from A. B. Roberts, Aug. 26: Our meet- whom all blessings flow." The aning which was rained out Wednesday nouncement was made for next July. at Pleasant Hill camp-ground was the The exact date will be given in due

LETTER FROM JAPAN.

Some Important Proceedings of the First Session of the Japan Conference M. E. Church, South.

Our work in Japan has taken on a

The proceedings of this session will,

However, the first thought that pressed that we are cut loose from

home entirely. By this action we were all transferred from our native conferences to

Our Church work is doing well, and we are all in good spirits for the future. who were ready, with the pastor, to The spirit of evangelism is now most prominent, and the appointments show that this possessed the mind of our

"Go ye out into the highways" is Baptist Church, both gave way so their the present impulse of all mission work here, for we see that the direct attending the opening services. After methods are the ones that are doing most good for the holy cause that we

Bishop Key made a most favorable impression and captured the hearts of us all. He has seen the crying needs and determined not to follow his original intention of going around the world, but to return hurriedly back to America and carry the news that we are really suffering for men. This act upon his part will doubly bind him to our hearts. And when he comes we plead that you will hear the story that he will bring and send us more men.

ADDITIONS TO THE MINISTERIAL

One young man was admitted from

work lies in our cities and towns. We that he will stay with us after he is can't succeed unless we can reach the through teaching in the Government

them. For more than two years some INCREASE IN CHURCH MEMBERSHIP. of us have prayed and worked to get | One bundred and eighteen adult an extension in this town, because it baptisms were reported and an increase was simply impossible for any one man of about 130 during the last ten months, to do the work that needed to be done, which is by far a better showing than be he ever so faithful and industrious. last year. Osaka leads in the number No town in the conference has two of receptions, there being fifty-three receptions reported from this charge, men, and I think they will bear me out thirty two being reported from West Osaka and twenty-one from East Osaka. Next in order was Kobe, but I think last year the interior points were ahead.

> BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENTS. Two Churches were reported, one at Tadotsu and one at Iwakuni, both substantial houses. It was also announced that money was assured, or in hand, for the erection of our school

building near Kobe. The buildings will be very helpful to our school and to our work in general. They will cost about \$18,000. The work in Osaka rejoiced to hear that there is now a good hope of us having a Church here soon, and as we are in such a great city, where Christ is a stranger, we hail the good news and pray that the day will soon come.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The conference indorsed the work of the Epworth League and recommended the organization of the League in every charge.

James M. Rollins, O. A. Dukes and W. E. Towson were appointed a com-J. L. Murray, Aug. 22: Our protracted mittee to confer with the Committee study for Japanese readers.

AN ORPHAN ASYLUM.

A resolution was adopted and a committee appointed to seek for means and encouragement and to open an orphan asylum, if sufficient means and encouragement can be obtained. The resolution looks to the orsonage and hope to get both well un- phange as a private institution, or rather a Church institution, supported by private means. To me this is one of the most pitiable calls for mercy that has ever been sent out from this land. Orphans are to be pittied everywhere, but orphans without Christ, sick and hungry in a land where the lessons of the Good Samaritan has not been taught, is a call louder than the thunders of heaven, especially where we as a Church have never undertaken the care of a single one. The committee (of which I am chairman) purpose trusting in God, and we believe if the matter is only known it will receive attention of the

THE MISSIONARY DEBT.

The conference passed resolutions

# Texas Christian Advocate

HAVE YOU BEEN TO SCOTTSVILLE:

Are you going to Scottsville? Have you been to Scottsville? What do you think of Scottsville? How did you enjoy the nonsense of the Scottsville to think of something else. If the who has an exclusive charter to the are troubled, and I am troubled. Won't cranks? Say, do the folks appear to be in their right mind? Will any good come of that affair?

These are some of the questions asked me. I said to a questioner, "I will write a line to the ADVOCATE. Here it is: Yes, I went to Scottsville. I went out to see a reed shaken by the wind, a man in soft raiment, or whatever it was to be seen. The fact was, I did not know what. The attendance William," in the ADVOCATE of July was multitudinous, and from every-where in the country. The hospitality My opinion is that "Your Uncle Patwas large and benevolent, charmingly rick O'Leary" is a shadow intended to free from any unpleasant feature. The cover the person of an itinerant preachsocial life on the encampment was de- er, who is the author of the letter; that lightful to a Christian. On every side the letter is fictitious and that the inthere was a kindly eye and a brother's cidents related therein are hypothetical, beaming face. No room for gloom, and that "Dear William" is another There was a continuing instant in shadow to conceal the name of local prayer. One service was closed in or- preachers, for whom the letter is inder to begin another. There were tended as a lecture. Local preachers song services, prayer services, ex- may need lectures, but I desire to say perience-meetings and preaching ser- right here that I prefer that my part of vices. I saw no more fanaticism than the lecture may be deferred until some I am accustomed to see in successful one of more modesty, grace and refinerevival meetings elsewhere. They ment shall deliver it. The statement, were dead in earnest with the work in "I have known such an occurrence as hand whatever that happened to be. a pastor and local preacher having hot As to fanaticism, I have seen more of words in the cemetery as to who should that in an ordinary Democratic meet- bury the dead," is too improbable for ing, more real frenzy and fantastic human belief in a Christian land. madness, than was in all these services | Human nature is depraved, I know,

absolutely free from objection. What- burial, and I am forced to believe that ever else may be said of the preaching, if it ever did occur that the author was it was certainly clear and spiritual, a party to it, and that the local preacher No man with half mind could com- who assisted in the performance was plain of obscurity of statement. Re- almost as graceless as himself. I am generation was most assuredly em- forced to this conclusion from the fact phasized and magnified. On this point that a preacher who will publish such they were intensely orthodox. They a shameful scene has but one step furpresented sanctification as a subsequent | ther to become a party to it, provided work of grace, receivable in an instant it would gratify his vanity. by faith, and insisted that this sancti- It is manifest from the letter that the many of our spiritual uplifts.

taneously by faith subsequently to regeneration." This life is scripturally set forth in a little book—"The Christian breast by every principle of honor. tian Secret of Happy Life"—a book It is to be regretted that the cemenext to the Bible with me on that sub- tery "occurrence" was not attended by tians. When it is time to pray, they pray, or whatever else is to be done, Perhaps the vanity of the author has a million accessions within the next to this conclusion. I never penned a sentence with more sober deliberation.

structions to instantaneous sanctifica- is neither priest-craft nor tyranny in our nephew, tion seekers, and declined on the government. ground that I did not know how,

their organization.

J. A. STAFFORD. THE LOCAL PREACHER.

The letter signed "Your Uncle Patrick O'Leary" and addressed to "Dear of course there is nothing on earth burial, and I am forced to believe that burial and

fication so received was the instantane- author is not a stranger to the frailty, ous destruction of depravity, so that vanity and unsanctified temper which temptation could only come from the he ascribes to "dear William," for the outside. All were warned that they following reasons: 1. That the headwould be vigorously assaulted by the ing of the letter and the substance external world, the flesh, and the devil, therein are conclusive of these facts. and hence the war would never end, 2. That a private letter by mail, to All were warned not to fall away, a dear William, would have been more thing undoubtedly possible. The point in accordance with good manners and that there would never be any more a sense of propriety, than the publicauprisings within was the point at which tion of his frailty and vanity to an we parted company. I did not intend indifferent world. 3. That common to discuss this at the outset, nor do I sense and common decency require a now. I am only reporting what I saw family to wash their soiled linen at and heard. I might, however, say that home and in private, instead of throwthere is nothing strange in the expres- ing it out to public gaze—as in this sion "received instantaneously by case—where its pestilential odor may faith subsequently to regeneration." infect others and smell to heaven. 4. That expresses the simple fact about That the publication of a private letter, or of matter contained therein, or the I might further say there is nothing publication of private conversation, strange and unheard-of in the words revealing the malversation of the au-"ever-abiding, deeply flowing peace" thor (as in this case), is generally "from a daily walk with God." No regarded as being an unpardonable converted Bible reader can be so igno- offense. 5. That one who willfully rant as to be offended at the fact stated publishes to the world the inherent by these words. Were it so, it would depravity of a member of his own be proof positive that he knew nothing about the kingdom of God.

Scripture texts are too abundant, and this case, is generally supposed to be unfit for human society. These things etc. See Discipline, paragraph \$1, these eight wonders have grown out the experiences of consecrated hearts considered, had I been dear William, are too sweet and precious' to doubt I would have drawn a line between here. Verily there is a rest of faith, a myself and my ill-bred and unnatural me, and in fact I did not know it quiet dwelling in the secret place of the uncle until he should acquire more was required of pastors until lately. Most High, a life hid with Christ in honor and refinement than to publish God, which may be "received instan- my private letters and conversation to tor follow the Discipline after next An-

ject. (The old edition is better than the a statement of facts giving the time. new. Rewriting the book did it some place and circumstances leading to it. damage.) Yes I understand that kind | As the scandal has been published, we of a life, and thanks be unto Jesus, are entitled to the name of the parties I enjoy it. I understand the grad- and their postoffice address. Whose ual extermination of depravity, with funeral was it? It may not have been those who through the spirit do mortify | the pastor's funeral-perhaps he was the deeds of the body and die daily. I not requested by the friends of the degrins the year's work with prejudice understand that we may be kept by the ceased to perform the service. It may against the man who ought to be nearpower of God through faith unto salva- have been the local preacher who was tion; that God will work in us to will requested to perform the service; if so, and to do his pleasure; that we may if he alone had the right to do so, and an ought to be no friction. we will withstand every temptation attempt on the part of the pastor to take and retain till death our tender relathe service out of his hands was a contion to the Father; but to receive sanc- temptible act of infamous egotism. If rial courtesy shown to the local? Don't tification in a moment, meaning by the the pastor was requested to perform the you think it would not be out of place term a work of grace which shall de-service and the local preacher attempted for the pastor to call the local into the stroy depravity and preclude the pos- to take it out of his hands, the same sibility of temptation from within, is rule applies. The man who would atpositively unbelievable by me, because tempt to do so is worse than a cannibal; preach occasionally? The local may it is unreasonable and unscriptural, as he may not feast upon human flesh, I think. But, this aside. I said here but he would do worse—he would rev- people need a good rough-hewn gospel we parted company, and yet we did el in feasting upon the wounded feelnot part company. There is a sense in ings, the bitter tears and the aching be a recognition from the pastor which which I can never part company with hearts of the bereaved, in the very such people as these Scottsville Chris- presence of their dead, provided it

each one goes at it at once, with earn- been wounded because some local The other denominations sometimes estness, zest, and with the spirit also. preacher has performed the burial ser- come along and the pastor shows them Five years ago this Harrison Circuit vice for one, or the marriage service was positively a burlesque on all cir- for another person which he thinks cuits, and a travesty on Methodism. should have been performed by him-Now, if the pastoral charges of South- self, in whom he conceived was the conern Methodism were as religious as centration of dignity and the center of these Scottville people, we would have authority. The letter itself forces me

twelve months; and a million dollars Our Church government resemfor missions would not be considered bles the Boston parson's one-horse a sad fact that not more than one fourth extravagant. No, I am not excited. shay. He said the reason a shay broke down was because one part was weaker than another. To remedy little hand in the matter. Is it not a One trouble I see clearly. This this, he built a shay of equal strength rare thing for a local preacher to be movement is specially and peculiarly in every part, which served him for placed on a committee as chairman? adapted to the ingathering of cranks and many years; but, it is said, the shay fools, faith-healers, and special inspira- broke down one Sunday morning, just fools, faith-healers, and special inspira-tion fanatics. This is not a vice de-church—but there was not one piece monopolize the time at these meetings? liberate, but a misfortune. This Scotts- church-but there was not one piece ville Association was prompt to muz- of that shay unbroken. So our Church zle and sidetrack every one of them government is of equal strength in with a dispatch truely refreshing, every part—the law for the Bishop is Keene, of Kentucky; Dodge and Jar- just as strong as the law for the private rell, of Georgia; Pickett and Leach, of member, and the local and itinerant South Carolina; Browning, Lively, and preachers are each under law of equal Jamison, of Texas, were the leading spirits. I was invited to give some in-

By our law, a local deacon has the never having had any such experience. same right and authority from our What is going to be the outcome of Church to perform the burial and mar- for you right here. In many cases the all this? Frankly, I do not know, riage service as the pastor-the only Lord has laid his hand on young men One thing I do know: this movement question, as to the performer, is the re- and said, "Go preach the kingdom of ought to provoke our zeal and call us quest of the recipient of these services; God." They want to obey, but they to a higher life. I am beginning to be the one requested to perform them is are deficient in education, and the call a little restive under all this talk about the only one who has the right to their is urgent for an educated ministry. . In fanaticism. The Church is afraid of it performance. Were this not true, it many cases their parents are poor; overmuch. I make no defense for any species of fanaticism, bur rise to remark that the Church is in no danger free will, which will never be permitted. I had rather be ted, for the officers of every description what can you do? Why this:

fanatically alive than dignifiedly dead. Where fanaticism has killed one Church, thousands have died of the is dullness, deadness, leiness, formality and worldly conformity. We have their authority, and—local preachers their daily subsistance their daily subsistance to the property and worldly conformity. We have the peep taking care of our proprieties are the peep taking care of our proprieties.

Send a check of \$200 and take one of those boys through Southwestern University, then take their note for take their note for amount, no interest, to be paid as soon as they can do so.

I have in my district just such cases, not warrant "fire" to be the peep taking care of our proprieties.

As to the new version leaving the been taking care of our proprieties excepted—their daily subsistance. noble, pious boys, possessed of good long enough; it is high time to begin There is not an officer in our Church minds and soul-winners. But they holiness brethren everywhere could performance of these services; we are some good woman help me in this? manage to weed out the cranks, they all working under the same charter. I Sister, listen; you have a happy could secure the love and respect of all was a pastor for two years in the St. home, plenty of everything, plenty of the Church, and do great good with Louis Conference, and for several years money, but you have no boy, it may in the Texas Conference; since locating be, to preach the glad old gospel; won't a word said by Peter about repentance, I have been a local preacher for many you take the matter in hand and help and there is no intimation that they or pastors, on that account. The quickly. School will begin in Septem-preachers, both local and itinerant, ber. have extended to me all the kindness I gou will, please write me at once. I could desire. I have never been aware of such scenes as are described men.

If you will, please write me at once. Understand, I vouch for the young and read: "When they heard these things \* \* they glorified God, sayaware of such scenes as are described men. in the letter, and I was not aware that Georgetown, Texas. a war was on between local preachers and pastors until I read the letter, nor do I believe it now; but lest there might be some cause for the declaragun loaded for "pastors" of every per- ham: suasion, calibre, and color, until I am gency of pastors.

local and itinerant ministry. It ought not so to be. Your suggestions, if followed, will do much toward bringing about a better state of affairs. The local ministry ought to be a power in Texas. There are about 1000 of us; but I am sorry to confess that about twothirds of these are inefficient-not much account to the Church. There is a cause. It ought to be discovered and cured, or these ought to be thrown overboard. The local preacher is placed in a peculiar attitude. He is not a layman nor a preacher in the full sense; yet he is expected to do the duty of each. He needs the wisdom and sympathy of his pastor in solving this perplexing question. The local preacher is expected to preach nearly as much as the pastor; to make hisown living; to pay his own expenses, and to carry as many of the financial burdens as any layman. Now, Dear Uncle Pat. will you touch upon these and the following points in your next letter to me, for you know that I am young and in-

experienced: 1. Would it not be well for each pastor, when he takes charge of his work to carry out the Disciplinary requirements which says, "they (the local preachers) shall be applied to by the preacher in charge as soon as he enters upon his work, to state what amount of service they are able and willing to receive such a convert, I wonder if he nual Conference, and see how it will

do? It might help. 2. The local is often sensitive, and is not the pastor sometimes tinctured a little? The pastor on coming on the work is told by some indiscreet mem-ber that "Bro. L. P. is entirely too officious;" "tries to run the Church;" "wants to preach often, "thinks he outshines the pastor," "marries a heap of the folks," etc., etc., "and he must be kept down." So the good pastor beest to him and his most earnest colaborer. "We be brethren," and there

3. Again, dear Uncle Pat, don't you think there ought to be more ministepulpit once in awhile and have him "conclude," or even to have him to baptized with fire;" and asks, "if they breach occasionally? The local may had been baptized with fire, is that not not be brilliant or cultured, but the sermon sometimes. Besides, it would would encourage the local brother. My pastor has his itinerant brethren to preach every time they come around, whether they can preach much or not.

4. Don't you think, too, that our Presiding Elders and District Conferences could do much toward drawing out the latent powers of the local minutes of the l ister? This conference is called "the local preachers' conference." But it is of our local preachers attend. Why? Because they feel like they have but And whoever heard of a local preacher's being appointed to preach the opening Now, I fear that you are worried over my continual fault-finding, and are ready to give me up as a hopeless case; but I am trying to follow your counsel. My pastor and I are getting along finely now. And I do think your WILLIAM O'LEARY.

YOUNG PREACHERS.

See here! brother, there is a work

years, and never have I had any un- me fit these eager boys for great useful- did repent. Shades of A. Campbell kind feeling toward my brethren, local ness? Won't you? It must be done and Co.!

G. W. GRAVES.

SOME BAPTIST PREACHERS CAN HURL ANATHEMAS LIKE A POPE.

I find these startling words in the tion made, as a matter of precaution, I shall stand by our local flag with my by Elder W. H. Kuykendall, of Gra-hearts by faith." shall stand by our local flag with my by Elder W. H. Kuykendall, of Gra-

"Infant baptism borrowed from Rome officially informed that there is a ratification of a treaty of peace between the republic of local preachers and the regency of pastors.

C. L. SPENCER. gency of pastors.

C. L. SPENCER,
NAVASOTA, TEXAS.

LETTER FROM A LOCAL PREACHER.

Rev. Patrick O'Leary:

DEAR UNCLE PAT—Your letter of the 28th instant to hand, and your suggestions to me and through me to the local ministry generally, are timely, and I assure you that they are

the great godmother of all corruption and persecution of the dark ages. It has sent and is sending more souls to hell than any other heresy practiced in the name of Christ. It introduced the world into the Church. It blended Church and State. Thousands of deluded souls are to-day trusting in their baptism in infancy to save them. The Methodist Church is not only unscriptural, but it is fighting against God."

Now all Method that true, saving fighting against God."

Well well Did you ever beautic

foolhardiness. The fellow that wrote

had he read prayerfully the thirteenth chapter of I Cor. first.

I wonder if it ever occurred to Bro.
K. that millions of as good Christians is to the Church,"

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1 submit this plan, believing that no one would object to giving one-fiftieth as himself look on the Baptist Church as holding to a few little heresies handed down from Rome, such as "We are the Church? Apostolic succession, close communion, etc.? I wonder if it ever occurred to Bro. K. that the wonderful statement in his article about "infant baptism being the godmother of all corruption" etc., (as well as other statements in his article) is absolutely not a fact? If infant baptism "introduced the world into the Church," I wonder what introduced it into the Baptist Church and other Churches that don't practice infant baptism? I wonder if Bro. K. never heard of such a thing as a deluded soul trusting in his adult plunging for salvation? I wonder if Bro. K. believes in doing away with all the means of grace because there may be some deluded souls that trust more in them than they should? I wonder if Bro. K. would receive a member into his Church that was converted at the altar of this Church that he declares is "fighting against God? If he didn't

These eight wonders have grown out question 4; answer 1. Not one pastor of that wonderful article of that in ten does that. No one ever-called on wonderful brother, W. H. Kuykendall, of Graham, who is a member of "one of the onliest of Christian Churches."

C. G. SHUTT. SALADO, TEXAS.

BRO. PHILPOTT OBJECTS.

Imagine my surprise in glancing over the last issue of our splendid Ap-VOCATE I discovered a criticism of my recent very brief article headed "Exegesis of Acts 2:37, 38." I could scarcely believe my own eyes when I found at the bottom the name of a Methodist preacher! Had some Campbellite pounced on

me I should have felt all right; but somehow it makes me feel sorter curious, and queer, and otherwise, and so forth, for a Methodist to object to the teachings of that article. ell, when I have time to "think" a little, I will try to reply to the learned doctor. So now, fifteen minutes have passed

in "thinking," and here is the result: The doctor says: "It is not recorded that Cornelius and his household were enough?"

Now, as to this last phase of the question, I frankly say I do not know. He must ask the Lord about that. He promised the fire and still ordained water baptism. If my good friend be a Friend, all right, but he is a little strangely harnessed, I think.

As to my great error in claiming Cornelius to have been baptized with fire, (by this expression, of course, I mean the Holy Ghost,) I will let St.

4. Don't you think, too, that our

Courtesy.'' We locals are good listeners.

4. Don't you think, too, that our

> Then remembered I \* \* "John baptized with water, but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost." Bear

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If that does not warrant "fire" for Cornelius I am not much profited by "thinking." Indeed, if Cornelius did New Version out than to have a Methnot have fire, neither did "us" at the odis preacher take issue with the carbeginning; and if Bro. Philpott denies | dinal doctrines of his Church. this, he should deny the whole thing!

Bro. P. also asserts: "Nor was there a word said by Peter about repentance,

preacher!

ing, Then hath God also to the Gentiles granted repentance unto life!" Sure not without fire though!

In denying the conversion of the eunuch why does not Bro. Philpott disprove the teachings of the several Scriptures adduced. Hear it again: Paul-"With the heart man be-

lieveth unto righteousness.' John-"He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life." Philip-"If thou believest with

with all thin heart." Eunuch-"I believe Jesus Christ is

Now all Methodist theology holds

article the doctor criticises, I said, be ascertained.

Peter also states the "gift" to be the | ip and the eunuch. Still I am obliged

As to the new version leaving the whole business out, I'd rather leave the

G. W. GRAVES. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS. .

## COLLECTIONS.

I herewith submit my plan for raising collections. I am not a pastor of Well, well! and this a Methodist flocks, and therefore have no chance to test the practicableness of this plan; but am forced to believe that there would be nothing to prevent it operat-

Suppose I have charge of a country circuit? In this circuit there are five Churches which have the following Once more on this point, Acts 15:9: numbers of members: One with 100, "Put no difference between us and one with 80, one with 40, and another with 20, making 300 altogether.

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Bro. P. also affirms that those baptized at Pentecost were not baptized penses of delegates to General Conferthat stands in sad need of sense as well with water. Well, indeed, that may ence, or toward special revival meetas charity. I wonder if Bro. K., of be, but he cannot make that out by the ings, building Churches, parsonages, Graham, would have ever written that record. One thing wedo know, that the or other buildings on the circuit, or

one would object to giving one-fiftieth As to the statement in my very brief of his earnings, and that this can easily

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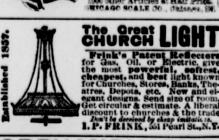
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OUTLINE. I. An Earnest Inquirer .- Verses II. A Faithful Preacher.-Verses

111. A Happy Believer.—Verses 36-40. INTRODUCTION.

The first preachers were evangelists. Philip had gone up and down preachby the way. In this lesson a great man of Ethiopia is converted and carries the good news to his home in

I. AN EARNEST INQUIRER.—Verses

26. The angel-Rev. Ver., "an ctual angelic appearance. Go toward the south unto the way . . . from Jerusa-lem—the especial road was described, so that Philip and the eunuch might not miss each other. Gaza—the chief of the five Philistine cities; it existed in Abraham's day; it was the scene of Samson's exploits. It is about sixty miles southwest of Jerusalem. Which is desert—the road Philip was to travel

27. A man of Ethiopia-Meroe, now Nubia and Abyssinia; he was probably a heathen converted to Judaism. A eunuch of great authority-Woolsey says: "The word, although meaning a chamberlain or a servent of the bedchamber, denoted, as now, the condition of a man who was chosen to watch over the women's apartment in great ties of the earnest worker for Christ: houses. Such persons, deprived of family ambition, were thought more trustworthy than others, and often held high offices." Candace-the name of the dynasty, as Pharaoh in Egyptor Casar in Rome. Had charge of all her treasure—showing his authority and influence. Had come to A progressive, live school for Jerusalem for to worship—a journey of 1300 miles; how does his anxiety to worship rebuke us!

28. Was returning-he and Philip met at the opportune time, Read Esaias—Greek form of Isaiah. He had probably obtained the roll at Jerusalem and was now reading it for the first time.

29. The Spirit said—inwardly suggesting it. Join thyself to this chariot seek acquaintance with the chief occu-

pant of the chariot. 30. Philip ran—showing prompt obedience; he now begins to under-

Understandest thou what thou readestthe manner of the question as well as the words suggested to the eunuch that the questioner could help him to understand.

II. A FAITHFUL PREAGHER—Verses

31. How can I, except some man should guide me-we must admit ignor-The Literary Department is ance before we can learn. Sit with him—that it might be more convenient

32. The place of the Scripture—it was Isaiah 53:7, 8, from the Septuagint. He was ted as a sheep to the staughter as a sheep he did not resist his enemies, although he could have destroyed them; and also in his death he showed Five teachers of the Con- that he atoned for sin as the sheep offered on the altar was a typical sac-

33. In his humiliation-he became a man and a servant, having laid aside that glory which he had with the Father before the world was. His The Art Department is un- judgment was taken away-the judgment or justice due to him was withheld both by the Sanhedrin and Pilate.

Who shall declare his-generation—two interpretations: (1) Who can describe who hurried him to death? (2) Who can declare the full meaning of his

human and divine nature? 34. Of whom speaketh the prophetit was almost universally taught that Isaiah referred to the Messiah, but no doubt the Ethiopian had heard various theories at Jerusalem, and he was con-

fused as to the right interpretation. 35. Then Philip . . . began at the same Scripture and preached Jesus—showed how the prophecy applied to Jesus in all its details.

III. A HAPPY BELIEVER.—Verses

36. As they went-continuing on the journey, talking of Jesus, the one asking questions of the other, the one an attentive listener, the other a most earnest preacher. They came unto a certain water-the place is absolutely unknown. See, here is water-literally, "behold, water." What doth hinder me to be baptized-Bengel says, "Faith within and water without were ready."

37. If thou believest-this verse is said not to be in the best manuscripts, but the words are true and are found in other Scriptures. I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God-such faith

brings instant salvation. 38. He commanded the chariot-He was evidently accompanied by a retinue suitable to his rank, and the entire escort halted to witness the baptism of their commander. They went down both into the water-down the steep banks to the water's edge, or into the water. There is no hint as to the mode, nor is that of any consequence what-

39. The spirit of the Lord caught away Philip—the words indicate a supernatural disappearance. He went on in the full assurance of heaven, having his way rejoicing—happy in his new-found Savior. Tradition says that the eunuch's name was Judich, or Indich, Grand Total ...... 847 his royal mistress becoming a convert. Save them fine prayer. CARBON, TEXAS.

40. Philip was found at Azotus-the ancient Ashdod, a few miles north of Gaza. Passing through—he followed the coast northward. Preached in all the cities—Ekron, Joppa, Lydda, and others, were occupied by Jews. He came to Cesarea—about seventy miles north of Jerusalem on the shore of the Mediterranean. Here Philip made his home. Here, twenty years after, Philip and his four prophet daughters gave a warm welcome to Paul, changed from a persecutor into the great missionary. (Acts 21:8).

PRACTICAL.

We have some qualities of the earnest seeker after Christ.

1. He is resolute. The Ethiopian cloud. traveled hundreds of miles for the privilege of worshiping at Jerusalem. How often do we allow small obstacles to deter us from duty; how many opportunities do we lose because we love ease or self-indulgence.

2. He studies the Scriptures for middeness there is the founts in of

ing throughout Samaria. Peter and John returned to Jerusalem, preaching religious knowledge. We may learn guidance. Here is the fountain of hand, and ate it every bit up, and threw my bag over Mr. Nelson's fence. many things from other books, but we learn of Christ out of the Bible. The Ethiopian found Jesus in the Old Tes-

3. He is teachable. It was a rare sight to see the great treasurer listening eagerly to the humble evangelist, and drinking in his words. Readiness angel;" it was not a vision, but an to learn from any source is characteristic of sincere seekers after truth.

4. He believes. As soon as Philip preached Jesus to him, the Ethiopian accepted Christ as his own Savior. No intellectual quibble gave him trouble.
With childlike confidence he said, "I himself: believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of

5. He confesses his belief before the world. It must have been astonishing on ran through a desert, a country to the retinue to see their Master ask thinly inhabited and unfit for cultivaand receive baptism at the hands of the humble stranger. He at once announced his faith and sought admission into the Church by baptism. Secret faith is poor faith.

6. He rejoices in his new experience. His emotions are touched, and he does not hesitate to declare his joy in the in a wrong spirit, I think we ought to

We also have set forth some quali-1. He is ready for any suggestions that may come from above. Philip maintained a constant fellowship with the Spirit.

Wouldn't know how to go the spirit wo

2. He is obedient. It required self-denial for Philip to leave his popular he put himself beside her on his knees. ministry in Samaria and travel into "She ain't goin' anywhere." the desert to preach to a solitary listener.

3. He is aggressive, running to meet the opportunity and opening the conversation. We talk on politics, business and fashion, but are strangely reluctant to introduce religious subjects. Philip sets us a good example.

4. He holds fast to the Scriptures. ship are necessary, but faith in Christ is the real issue. To the Savior only will the earnest worker bring every sincere seeker.

"And, Lord," she prayed, "whichever one of us finds it hardest to do right, please help him most."

Roger promised to sincere seeker.

# Old and Noung.

ETERNAL PUNISHMENT.

The following lines were quoted by Rev. Chas. O. Jones in a sermon at White Rock Camp-meeting. They deeply impressed a large congregation, and their publication was requested. The poem is anonymous:

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And must I lie in torturing despair
As many years as atoms in the air?
When these are gone, as many millions more
As grains of sand that crowd the ebbing shore.
When these are gone, as many on the march
As midnight lamps that gild the starry arch.
When these are gone, as many to ensure
As blades of grass on hill and dale that grew.
When these are gone, as many more behind
As leaves of forest shaken by the wind.
When these are gone, as many millions more
As moments in the millions gone before.
When all these doleful years are spent in pain,
And multiplied by myriads again,
Till numbers drown the thought—could I suppose pose That then this wretched life would find a clos That would afford some case, but ah! I shiver At the dreadful, dreadful sound forever,

Still where I in pain blaspheming lie, Time is no more, but vast eternity, and he never stops answering. AUNT MARY'S SERMON.

DEAR CHILDREN: In my last letter to you I wrote from the Santa Anna mountain. I wrote of that little city so snug up there by the side of the grand peak, which I suppose took its name from the old Mexican General of earlier days, and while I was writing I looked from the side of that mountain over on the prairie. There my eyes the wickedness of the men of his time rested on another little city, which is growing rapidly. Two forms lie there that were blown away in the rapid whirling of the terrible cyclone in the early part of this year. It was the city of the dead. I have passed over mountain sides, and valleys, and prairies, rough roads, and shining sand: but thank God I am back at home once more. Oh, that sweet word, home; quiet, peaceable home! I am writing this letter for all the children. Some of them may be homeless in this world. Some have splendid homes and good papas and mammas to love them. But I hope that you are all joy of the gospel away yonder to the poor, dark, benighted heathen. I hope, dear little friends, that you are laying up treasure in that home up yonder, perience and habits. where no thief can steal it.

Uncle Sammie Brown, of whom I made mention to the children in a former letter, is gone. He left us last Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock, and today, while his hallelujahs are hushed on earth and the grand symphonies of heaven are all chiming in concert to the praise of God, his well-known hallelujah joins in perfect concert. Uncle Sammie has gained that home for which he so long contended; one hundred and three years and three months was he a sojourner here, dwelling in a tabernacle of clay, but now he is resting at home, in that mansion prepared for him in heaven. Dear little children, let me urge you once more to be good and try to secure that home where Uncle Sammie is gone, and where Aunt Mary expects soon to go to dwell with my little twelve-year-old boy, who died save them finally in heaven, is my AUNT MARY.

The front yard gate gave a loud slam, and an instant later the front lished. So with regard to eating late at door did the same thing. That meant that Roger had come home from school. ing. With regard to iced drinks, we Mother heard his thick-soled boots come noiselessly up the steps, and she raised her head to greet him with a

Roger often thought about that smile on his way from school, and wondered if mother would forget to smile at have been exercising themselves and him; she never did. But to-day the little boy had no smile to give in return; his face was red, his eyebrows met in the middle, and the eyes underneath seemed to have exchanged their blueness for the color of a thunder-

He did not wait to be asked what was the matter.

"Mother," he cried, in a high, excited tone, "Sam Givens is the meanest boy I ever saw."

"Oh, I'm sorry!" said mother.
"He snatched my lunch out of my Wasn't that just dog mean, mother?" "It was mean," said mother, indig-nantly; "what did you do?" "I couldn't do anything, except jaw him," answered Roger, laughing a lit-

tle himself as he saw mother smile.
"He is twice as big as I am. If he was anywhere near my size I'd show him mighty quick how to take my things." "Yes," said mother, "he ought to be punished for such behavior."

There was a little silence and Roger seemed to expect mother to say somehimself:

"Mother, won't you speak to Mr. Givens about Sam?"
"Yes," said his mother, quite
promptly, "I will, next week, provided

you will do something for me in the meantime." Roger was too much surprised even to put the question, but she answered

his look. "I know we have to punish people who impose on us," said mother; "but, to make sure that we are not doing it

pray for them first." "La, mother!" said Roger; "I

Then it flashed on him that she was

taking him to the feet of the Heavenly ing prayers in the middle of the day. But there was something queerer still about the effect of that prayer. Mother had made it very short and 4. He holds fast to the Scriptures.
5. He brings the matter to a practihelp us all—Roger and Sam and all of cal, personal issue. Side questions are out of place in the crisis of a soul. to please him, "And, Lord," she to please him, "And, Lord," she

every day for awhile, and then he went off to play, and mother went on

with her work. But no more was ever heard about punishing Sam. I don't mean that Sam never teased Roger again, but somehow the relation between them was changed, and they quit being enemies. Roger found out this glo-rious secret: You can't hate anybody that you truly pray for. And when he ceased to hate Sam, he was willing to knock along with him without getting so mad. And this good fellow sort of behavior made Sam like Roger better, and behave better to him. That was one part of it. Was that all? Oh, no, no! Never believe it. We can't set a beginning and end to the other part, and say just what it was. God's work is beyond our knowledge. But when God promises to hear and answer his children's prayers, healways hears,

And when Sam gets to the heavenly heights, and looks back over his spreadout story of life, he'll know how it happened that he quit being enemies with Roger. - Sunday-School Times.

# ICED BEVERAGES.

Half a dozen or more deaths have ecently occurred -immediately after drinking large quantities of ice water. A year or two ago a Boston paper consulted thirty-eight physicians on the subject of ice water. Twelve of them reported that it is good if not taken to excess; sixteen that it is very beneficial; three were non-committal; and seven said: "Better let it alone." We have noticed for many years this disagreement of physicians upon all sorts hygienic questions submitted to them, and after long meditation we are prepared to furnish a reasonable explanation. They pursue the same course that is practiced in some parts of Ireland, where if one asks a man how far it is to any place, instead of giving the distance from where the traveler good children, working all you can for and he then are from the place, he Jesus, and saving up all the nickels you can to help to send the peace and lov of the gospel away words. Will give the distance from where he lives to that place. Several times we had that answer gives a lives we had that answer given us before we could understand it. These physicians form their answers from their own ex-

Similar replies would be given if the juestion was concerning the influence of alcoholic liquors, if the physicians



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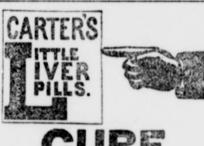
were taken at random, and did not know that the answers were to be pubnight, use of tea and coffee and smokcare not who may affirm that the pouring of ice-cold fluids into the stomach ous things, especially to sedentary persons whose work does not require constant perspiration, and to persons who have been exercising themselves and unworthy of a moment's attention.

Iced water does not indeed harm every one, but it may prove more fatal than the same quantity of brandy. Iced milk is still more dangerous if drunk rapidly when one is much heated. Soda water, lemonade, and all other beverages with enticing flavors are worse than ice water, for they induce a person to drink much more than he otherwise would.

There is one safe way of drinking ice water when heated, and only one, and that is slowly, sip it rather than gulp it down. A Spanish physician once said: "I can drink a quart of ice water on the hottest day without injury." "Ah, how?" "I put the tumbler to my lips and take a small swallow, then I stretch out my arm with the glass in my hand to its full length and slowly bring it back, and take another small swallow, and so on until it is gone."

Thirst is often artificial, and if pro luced by dryness of the throat a little swallow in such cases would relieve it as well as a large drink. Hot drinks taken slowly relieve the sense of heat frequently more than cold, as the British army has found in India. A great horseman gives his horses hot water to drink and finds it keeps them up well and never makes them sick, as cold spring water frequently did when they were allowed to drink their fill.





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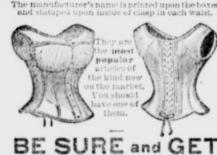
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PEACE OF CONSCIENCE. Bro. A spent a sleepless night. The quiet hours which gave others such happens, unfortunately, that other sweet repose only counted for him the things are not equal. For a long time restless tossings and nervous jerks, which told of some great struggle within. It was a fierce war of rebelman who often wages war with conscience leads a miserable life. Like a slave covered under the lash of lion in the kingdom of conscience. The slave cowered under the lash of a ence. It may be unreasonable and tyrannical master, at times he goes wicked; it can be removed only by time about the discharge of his duties, but at other times, like an escaped con- dissipated, but the building of a strong, vict, he skulks and hides from his own manliness, or at others, like a wild portant means to this end. The Saxon beast half tamed, he rises in rage and race is apt to respect nobody who can rebels against his master, only to sub- not rely upon himself. mit again with quaking fear of the a race must be favored with opportunity, stinging lash. The quiet conscience is must be able to contend for and secure therefore to be coveted as a matter of positions. The offices must be within their reach; they must be captains as well personal happiness.

But every quiet conscience is not a good conscience. There are those who never have any trouble from that source at all. Their consciences are in spite of an extensive free sentiment, dead and never trouble them, asleep nor awake. The quiet conscience to has kept him from nearly all the offices coveted is the good conscience whose friendship is eternal. The dead concluded Bishop? Even if elected, he science will awake at the sentence of would be an elephant on our hands the last day and administer without stint all the stripes deserved by a disobedient servant through life. The man who purchases peace by the murder of his conscience does it at the cost of eternal whippings in the world to would prove an apple of discord. No, of eternal whippings in the world to

Zion's Herald, in a brief editorial, gives the two following recipes for quieting the conscience:

The first and only true way of quieting conscience, is to obey it. Conscience instead of being the persecutor and ac-cuser of a man, thus becomes his best friend and most loving, welcome counselor. The peace of conscience, to one who obeys it, is not apathy or deadness; it is a quietude ever alert and watchful, but fuil of restful confidence, courage and self-reliance, like that of a couchant hon in the wilderness, over which he rules by royal prerogative.

But there is another, and a wrong way, of quieting conscience. It is by deadening its sensitiveness to the forbidden thing through indulgence. matter how grave a sin may be, if the warnings of conscience are repeatedly disregarded, and the wrong thing persisted in till it becomes a habit, conscience will cease to protest against it. Thus there often comes a sense of moral relief to one who has gone wrong, after a continued course of indulgence in sin: and this sense of relief is almost sure to be mistaken for, at least, a partial justification of the wrong done. "I was too strict with myself before I began to enjoy the offender is apt to think. was simply a fanatical over-niceness in moral distinctions which made me shrink from my present courses at first. Now that I have actually availed myself of a greater freedom, I find that conscience does not sting me, as I imagined it would. On the contrary, its silence seems like an actual justification of my course. I am really more at ease heart than when I used to upbraid myself for even entertaining thoughts of what I considered the forbidden things."

So the wrong-doer encourages himself in his wrong. But what he takes to be peace of conscience is really paralysis of conscience. He has quieted the inward monitor, not by obedience, but by vio lence. His conscience has been stilled by a blow. It may never awaken again; and if it does not, the offender will sink deeper and deeper into sin, tions of the Southwestern University, until the way of return, for him, is for-ever lost. Conscience is defeated and slain; but ah! the judgment seat of God abides still, in the majesty of absolute right and undiminished power! The man's own standard of righteousness has been lowered till the pointer of virtue rests upon the dark index of vice; but God's standard of right has never varied a hair's-breadth, and it is that standard by which the man must be judged.

#### LAWFUL TO STAY BUT EXPE DIENT TO GO.

Our. brethren of the North have for a long time differed with us of the South in theory, but not in practice, that it is the best under the circumstances for the brother in black to build up a strong and independent Church of his own color. But after running practice against theory for several years they are beginning to see that "under the circumstances" the expediency of their practice is wiser than the lawfulness of their theory. In a late issue of Zion's Herald we have the following deliverance:

In some quarters it seems to be as-Church has changed her position, or the ADVOCATE. proposes to change her position, in regard to the colored race. We do not so understand it. The Methodist Episcopal Church has made no fresh utterance in the matter. Her platform, like that of

to an equality of rights and privileges. One law is the law of all. She knows, and can, as a Church of Christ, know no white or black, male or female; but all are one in Christ Jesus. If there be any failure to meet these high claims, it is the failure in administration, not in the principles which are to regulate the ac-tion of the Church. From this exalted position the Methodist Episcopal Church can never recede. It is her final as it was her first utterance.

If our colored members, or any others, depart from the fold, it will be of their own motion. No one of any race will odist Episcopal Church for such depart-ure. The movement must be a volun-Primitive and the Freewill, between the tary one on the part of our colored members. The matter is optional with them. It is for them to determine whether their position in our branch of a colored organization, and it is for the Regular South, the Regular North, them to act on their view of the case. A the Regular Colored, I found in the cen-Bishop, or minister, or private member, may advise; the determination after all will be with our colored members. They can remain or leave as they think will be most advantageous to themselves.

Other things being equal, we should advise them to remain. But it so to come they will not enjoy, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, equal privileges with the white members. The Church places them upon its broad platform, but the wicked prejudice still and the progress of the colored race it-self. The day will come when it will be

To be successful in their efforts to rise, as privates in the ranks; they must be able to run the machine as well as cleave the wood an i feed the fires. How is it in our Church? We stimitted the "brother in black" to our high platform. But, prejudice has crowded him into separate until prejudice should be further allayed. conferences would receive him cordially; the New England Conference, and possibly all the New England Conferences, would accept the situation; but the time has not come when the colored man can have a fair chance in a white Church. Perhaps no Church can come nearer to according it to him than the Methodist Episcopal; but even we can not, as history plainly shows. In this matter we have gone to the verge of public sentiment. Now such a position of inferiority can not be favorable to the elevation of a race. As the Country Parson said, its members are constantly doomed to carry weight in the conflict of life.

With the union of colored Methodists in a strong organization, all this would be changed. The body would be one of the most considerable in the land. It would lead the movements of the colored race in America. It would afford a fair field for the talents of great leaders as well as attract the attention and win the confidence of the white race. No race or class can be lifted; they must lift themselves. Self-help is the grand method of Providence by which all races have risen to command. The prejudice of the whites drives our colored members to adopt the providential method. The prospective union of the Zion and African Methodist Episcopal Churches is, for the race, one of the most hopeful events of our time. The capacito combine implies that of organization, and organization is strength and success. In this movement for unification and wider organization the best friends of the colored man discover his way to highest success. If he could have an equal chance in the Methodist Episcopal Church with his white brother, they would wish him to remain; but, since experience shows that such cannot be the case for a long time to come, they believe he will better work out his salvation in an independent organization. The unification of all colored Methodists would be a magnificent consumma tion. There would be silence in heaven for half an hour when the archane would strike the triumphal note: lelujah! Salvation and glory and power belong unto our God!"

THE LADIES ANNEX. According to the rules and regulathe Ladies' Annex thereto must be under the personal supervision of one of the professors of the University. At the last meeting of the Board of Curators the Regent was empowered, subject to the advice of the Executive Committee, to employ a professor for that place. It gives us great pleasure to note that the Rev. John R. Allen has been elected to the vacancy. This puts the Annex into most competent hands. It is no experiment, as Dr. Allen has considerable experience in educational work, when he was a most successful educator. He will be a genuine acquisition to the faculty of the University. Being a practical man of common sonse, as well as a scholar, those who put their daughters under his care may expect them to be educated, not for mere show, but for the grave responsibilities of society and life. Dr. McLean, the Regent, gives in another place a short sketch of the Doctors qualifications and abilities, all of which we endorse. Dr. Allen is sumed that the Methodist Episcopal also one of the Associate Editors of

> ECCLESIASTICAL ADVISER. Superintendent Porter, in a public address at Asbury Park, gives the

resent less than 15 per cent of the Church edifices and less than 11 per cent of the aggregate value of Church property. The tendency to multiply sects or associa-tions, representing shades of religious belief, I think, must have a tendency to weaken the Christian religion. These divisions often result in eight or ten half-sustained religious organizations in small cities and towns, when the concentration of forces would give us four or five strong Churches with power to attract noncommunicants into the fold. own motion. No one of any race will For my own part I am unable to accube excluded except on evidence of misconduct, proven in regular form; and no proposition will be made by the Meth-tists, between the Mud-head Baptists Original Freewill and the Old Two-Seed in Spirit, between the General and the General Freewill. This does not exhaust the resources of our Baptist breth-Methodism be more eligible than one in ren in the creation of branches. Beside sus tables several minor divisions of this remarkable Church organization.

Who among you can give us the shades Hicksite, the Wilburite and Primitive branches of the Splendid Christian as-sociation of Friends. There are seventeen or eighteen different branches of the Lutheran Church in this country. Sometimes we find the smaller the de nomination the more branches it has For example, the Mennonites, numbering in all about 41,000 communicants can boast of twelve branches, while the conservative order of Dunkards have a number of branches, ranging from the old to the progressive order. The census returns point out the necessity of con-centrating the religious forces of the country. They show the need of fewer branch associations and greater unity. These differences, slight as they may seem to some, are often important enough in small places to prevent the establishment on a strong finan-cial basis of a prosperous house of God with a strong and able preacher of the Gospel. I say prosperous house of God, because you can, in my opinion, no more carry God's business in a slip shod, unsystematic manner than you can conduct a large railroad company of government bureau or department or a political campaign successfully with marching in step with the grand pro-Such meetings as you have organized here tend to the unification of religious sentiment and the concentration of religious effort for lofty purposes. Stick to your seven great denomination if you wish, but discourage as much as possible the minor branches and differences. Work in harmony in all things that will elevate or help the masse just as you are working here. Remember that although my friend Dr. Carroll and his able associate, C. E.

Buell, Esq., of this State, have searched the United States as with a microscope, they have only found 20,000,000 Church communicants. There are several millions of adults of both sexes yet to be brought into the fold. You gentlemen who have undertaken this job can not accomplish it by explaining the differ-ence between a "Mudhead" or "Old Two-Seed in Spirit" Baptist. You can accomplish it by direct, broadgauge, practical Christian work-such work, I mean, as that of bringing the poor children in our large cities to the seashore: such work as that of encouraging our noble Salvation Army is doing, especially in England. Who, for instance, cares what denomination Mrs. Booth and her noble army of women belong to? The same is true of those saintly Sisters of Mercy who belong to my friend Dr. McGlyn's great Church organization. Do you suppose that the tenement-house children benefited by this charity stop to inquire whether Bro. Young, here, belongs to the "United Presbyterian" or the "Presbyterian in United States" Church? Do the courageous boys of the Life-Saying Service stop to argue these points? Not a bit of it. The answer in all these cases is that this sort of work is the bes evidence of Christianity, and that it beats all the commentaries and text-books on he subject that have ever been pub lished. It should be borne in mind, however, that without organization, concentration of purpose, and unity of action it is impossible to accomplish this effective work. By its work and not by its dogma the Church must be known and developed in this great na-tion of free and independent people.

WE have been detained at the bedside of our little daughter, Ethel, sick with scarlet fever and diphtheria this week, and have not therefore been able to do the usual amount of work on the ADVOCATE. The child at this writing is much better and the prospects favorable for recovery. The Lord is gracious and his mercy endureth for-

EPWORTH LEAGUE.



Topics for Prayer-Meetings

SEPTEMBER. The Temptation of Our Lord.—Luke 4:1-13
 Prevailing Prayer.—Luke 18:1-14.

TOPIC FOR SEPTEMBER 11. The Parable of the Sower-Matt. 13:18-23.

1. Matthew gives quite a number of parables in the 13th chapter. That of the Sower seems to be chief of the Texas, he will receive valuable informacluster. A parable is an illustration, and the chief care of the interpreter Dr. Bourland. should be to find the truths which our be made to illustrate most anything if the imagination is allowed free course to find ideas to which points in the parable seem to be similar. What we want to know is, not how much the the Gospel, is cosmopolitan. Her message is to all races, white, black, red and brown, and whosoever accepts the message is welcome to her fold; and in the sage is welcome to her fold; and the sage is welcome to her fold; and the sage is welcome to her fold; and the sage is welcome to

fold the great regulation principle is the Golden Rule, admitting all its members to an equality of rights and privileges.

One law is the law of all. She knows the properties than 15 percent of the Church of the form. To some it is given to know, but he has been failing for several weeks. and to others it is not given to know the meaning of the parable. Our Lord used them somewhat as sifters to ual sense of discipleship from those in

2. Our lesson is the Lord's explana-

tion of the parable to his disciples. In the seed is the word—the Gospel—which is the word of life. The ground God may sustain him." or soil is the heart of the hearer. The point to be illustrated is the necessity for a preparation of heart to receive the word. As in other matters, so in religion: it is most important thorny ground contained other growths which consumed the strength of the terfere with the growth of the seed blame of failure in each case is laid on the hearer, and not on any needed word

3. a. The wayside hearer is the be done in the case of the listless and all sorts of petty divisions and branches, each setting up feeble machinery of its own instead of falling in line and give serious attention to the Gospel of inattentative hearer. Those who never best for any. course will never be converted by it.

b. The stony ground hearer is more attentive than the wayside man, but without sufficient depth of purpose to persevere in Christian life under the separated in death. And around the that anomalous? Such compromises trials which he will inevitably meet. He acts more from feeling than from bright side of Christianity, the loaves great Methodist family. On the floor and fishes which it promises and anon— at the base of each, is a brass plate at once-receives it with joy. But when the trials come he has not the strength

of determination to endure. c. The third class are they who do not make a full surrender of the world the other. They soon find out that rear of the Church may be found the heroic Life-Saving Service and getting the hand with the world is so full that graves of John Wesley, Adam Clarke, was not radical. The thorns and

who receives the seed in an "honest heart." There is no dissimulation here. A full surrender of everything is made. Nothing remains in the soil Every sin is forsaken. The whole faith the gospel, with all it means and with all its benefits, is embraced. It is ton in 1891. not accepted simply as the rule of life to which conduct is to be conformed embraced as the Word of Life. It beturned back."

REV. I. Z. T. MORRIS came to our Indian Creek Camp-meeting, and among the many good things be did was to organize a "League" of fifty members. I never saw a finer prospect for good work.

J. T. BLOODWORTH. FLEMING, TEXAS.

# PERSONALS.

-The postoffice address of Rev. Jno. C. Burgamy, is Lindale, Smith County,

-Rev. J. Richie Mood, of Georgetown, will fill the Honey Grove Station until the session of the North Texas Conference, vice Dr. Allen, who will move to Georgetown in a few days.

-If Rev. Mordicai Yell will correspond with Dr. H. A. Bourland, Waco,

-The Rev. Dr. J. H. McLean, Regent Lord intended to illustrate. They can of Southwestern University, made the ADVOCATE a very pleasant visit this week. He is very hopeful over the favor-

-This note from Dr. H. A. Bourland,

Jesus sweetly keeps his servant in per-

fect peace.' -The Rev. H. P. Shrader writes: "Bro. used them somewhat as sifters to Gibson spent a few days the last of July separate those who had the true spirit- and 1st of August among friends in Tarrant county, in the Dido community. whom the worldly sense predominated. I was holding a meeting there at the time. He is quite feeble, having been compelled to give up his work. the Church, and especially the brethren in the ministry, to pray for him. He is this we are given to understand that not able to do any work, but his heart is

#### "MERRIE OLD ENGLAND."

So much might be written of London four conditions of soil to illustrate four tainly to the expectation of your readers, The ends of earth meet there every classes of hearers. The wayside was for me not to make further reference to Who among you can give us the snades of difference between the Orthodox and the hard-beaten path which was in no I have visited that sacred shrine sevstony ground had no depth of earth to Wesley's pulpit made a short address seen in Democratic America. And sustain the growth of the seed. The to the Annual Assembly of Methodist there every ism is preached, and every ground was well pulverized to receive the minister standing therein is about the seed and nothing was there to in- on a level with the galleries. And so are old style-circular, small and tall. I wonder that Methodism has ever prospered in such "pent-up Uticas." But the preaching here is not so fervid as in America, and hence less need for listless hearer whose mind had not been room to roam. The style is expository Changes from Church to Church are broken by serious attention sufficiently and conversational, without vehemence to take in the Gospel. The truth of the furthest remove from the hortatory, of manner or much elevation of tonethe Divine word did not penetrate the hearty methods of America. A fair heart. The word must be embraced as exchange might be profitable to both. the principle of life, which could not We need a little toning down, and they need firing up. Their didactic style would not suit our longitude-nor is it Immediately in rear of the pulpit

are marble tablets, with suitable in-scriptions, to John Wesley, Charles Wesley, Thomas Coke, Adam Clarke, Fletcher and Benson—an honored comwalls are busts and memorials of the may build a religious hotel, but will mighty men of Methodism from Wesley to Dr. Punshon. The marble pilfixed principle and determination. He lars that support the galleries are the with the name of the Church presenting it. With very great pleasure I Methodist Episcopal Church, Souththanks to the thoughtfulness of Bishop Keener and the good friends he induced to furnish the funds. I thought it a reformation and reception of Christi- occupied by one of the circuit ministers, and kept with reverent care. I had the privilege of seeing the room shouting, "The best of all is, God is with us;" the desk where his busy pen toiled for the millions, the chair he occupied, and other things connected with his apostolic and laborious life. to obstruct the growth of the seed. The Last year, on the occasion of the cenrepentance is radical and thorough, tenary of his death, a magnificent statue of him was upveiled in front of the life of the Word. There are no dresses. One thing I was about to for-

> wake the echoes of the ages. I walked down Paternoster Row-a

very narrow street—and was somewhat surprised to find that the great publishers, whose books are read throughis done by contract-much of it in Edinburgh. And another fact I learned this side the Atlantic. It is practically Sabbath, but Mr. Chapman had to read fatal to any book to have American the Church of England service, which authorship. That accounts for the is required by some provision in the very innocent question by a distin-guished Methodist scholar to me at a tion do not like it, however, as is evilarge dinner party a few days ago: denced by their coming in about the "Why was it, that while Methodism hour for preaching. It is a beautiful in America had increased with such service, but is wearisome to the flesh, marvelous rapidity, it did not reach and not nourishing to the spirit, if the higher thought of the country?" I used every Sabbath. In Westminster replied that, in the first place, we had Abbey, and other Churches, it is inbeen too busy in evangelic work, sav- toned, and without being improved or ing the millions, to write many books; made more impressive, and in the second place, the books that On Monday morning Mr. Chapman were written had no readers in Eng- and I started to conference at Brad-

I went out one evening through the famous White Chapel District—that

section where "Jack the Ripper" committed his horrid crimes, and where all manner of vice abounds. Saloons, called "public houses," are numerous, and behind the counters young women mix the drinks for rough and beastly looking customers. The parliamentary election was being held in that division, and there was intense excitement. ventured into one polling-place, and there saw a clergyman-an elderly, white-haired man-electioneering for one of the candidates, a rich brewer who owned a number of these "public houses." I felt ashamed of a gospel minister who would thus degrade his it is difficult to make selection. And high calling. But England is far behind then the places most visited have been the United States on the temperance so often described that they have be- question. Their saloons are open at importance of this point our Lord gives disloyalty to my Methodism, and cer-Hyde Park is a wonderful place. afternoon. Such a magnificent display City Road Chapel and Wesley's house. of vehicles of every wheel, drawn by splendid horses, with uniformed drivcondition to receive the seed at all. The eral times, and from the platform by ers and liveried outriders, is never Free Churches. The pulpit remains theory and vagary under heaven ad-the same as when used by Mr. Wesley, vocated. In five different groups one vocated. In five different groups one except it has been lowered two or three afternoon I heard an atheist sneering soil and choked the seed. The good inches. And even yet it is so high that at Christianity, a socialist inveighing against the classes and taxes, a juggler lecturing on some hobby, a preacher are nearly all the pulpits of all the expounding the Bible, and an old negro Churches. In the Wesley Memorial exhorting in the traditional way sown. The preparation lacking was Chapel, at Oxford, there are seven steps warm and strong. How strangely evidently on the human side. The by which you ascend. Most of them those seedy talkers and their hearers contrasted with the dazzling equipages of every name and style that swept around the spacious drive!

The denominational tie among Dissenters is not so strong as in America. easy. The Sabbath I spent in London Rev. Newman Hall preached his valedictory sermon. He retires from the pulpit where Rowland Hill once spoke to multitudes, and is to be succeeded by Rev. B. F. Meyer, a Baptist. Once that Church was connected with the Countess of Huntingdon movement; now a Baptist becomes pastor. But the old order of service is to be continued, and to save principles, a baptistery is to be provided, and with the understanding that those who wish to have their children baptized can secure pany, fellow-laborers in life, and not the services of another minister. Isn't not establish a permanent Church, or accomplish an abiding work.

On Saturday morning I went to Oxdoes not count the cost. He sees the gifts of the several members of the ford as the delighted guest of Rev. James Chapman, who will be remembered in America as the author of the admirable Pastoral Address adopted by the Ecumenical Conference at Washlooked upon the one given by the ington. Under his guidance I had the best opportunity to intelligently see the ancient and world-renowned university town. What history has been made and written in that center of high -they think it enough to carry religion | delightful coincidence, that the grand- | thought and highest scholarship! And in one hand, while riches-the world- son of Charles Wesley is the accom- what tragedies have there been enmay be very conveniently carried in Westminster of Methodism. In the religion! I saw the very spot -marked by a stone cross-where Cranmer, Latimer and Ridley were more pay for those who risk their lives during those terrible storms to save drowning humanity; such work as the burden. The repentance in this case burden. The repentance in this case the burden. The repentance in this case the burden and ridge were Richard Watson, Thomas Olivers, burned at the stake. To them a monthly the state of the stake and in another part the stake and in another part the stake and in the stake and in another part the stake and in the stake and in the stake and in the stake and in another part the stake and in the stake many others. To the left, and in front, of the city. Several of the twentyis "Wesley's house"-where the great two colleges I visited, and admired briars of sin were not entirely given evangelist lived when in London, and their venerable buildings and beautiful up. There was only a sort of external where he triumphantly died. It is quadrangles and lovely grounds and classic shades and walks. Nothing could be more exquisitely beautiful than "Addison's Walk." In Christ d. The good ground hearer is one from which the old saint ascended, Church College, where John Wesley was a student, I longest lingered. The portraits of distinguished men in that college, from Cardinal Wolsely to Mr. Gladstone, adorn the walls of one large room. The next afternoon, returning from a service in Christ Church Cathedral, accompanied by Mrs. Chapman, I went into Lincoln College, where John the chapel, when Archdeacon Farrar Wesley was "sometime fellow," and heart with its full strength is given to and others delivered eloquent ad- saw the room he occupied and the pulpit from which he preached. That was cross purposes, no other aim but to get. Inside the chancel is the baptis the room in which the young Oxford grow the divine seed of truth. By mal font which John Fletcher used in Methodists met for the study of the his Church at Madely, and placed in Bible, and out from there went to talk City Road by Mr. John Fletcher Moul- to the prisoners in jail of Christ and salvation. The pulpit is no longer Just across the street is Bunhill used, but is religiously kept in a vestry Fields, the sacred ground where sleep as a memorial of the once derided, but as to an external command, but it is some of England's noblest dead. I went now universally honored, Methodist. first, of course, to the grave of Mrs. There are twenty-two colleges located Susannah Wesley-the matriarch of at Oxford, all correlated with the unicomes the principle which governs Methodism-marked by a very modest versity, which alone has power to confrom within. This ground bears fruit monument, with beautiful inscription. fer degrees. The university itself is according to its natural capacity. Hay- From the tree which grows out of the an immaterial something, composed of according to its natural capacity. Hav-ing gotten the first blessing thoroughly, grave and gives it shelter I gathered a representatives of the several colleges, few leaves, and thought of the tree of and has no existence without them. every blessing which God sends is ap- life on whose fruit she fed, and whose This Board of Examiners passes upon propriated to the continuous growth of leaves are for the healing of the nations. the case of each student who has comthe seed. The ground was in the right condition or state of preparation at the distributions that will rise up in the great day versity degree. There is a curious to call her blessed. Near is the grave custom on such occasions, which has pleted the course in either of the colleges, and confers upon him the univest. These are they who say often in of John Bunyan, on whose tomb is a obtained from time immemorial. When the class-meeting, "I enlisted for the recumbent figure of the "immortal a young candidate's name is announced war and thank God I have never dreamer." And just across the way is for a degree, an officer of the unithe quiet resting-place of Daniel DeFoe, versity walks up and down the aisle the simple, appropriate monument to for a given length of time, and any whom was erected by the children, citizen of Oxford has a right to speak What child would not like to aid in and show cause why the honor should honoring the memory of the author of not be conferred; if not, he must hold Robinson Crusoe? And a few paces his peace thereafter. There are from further is the tomb of Dr. Isaac Watts, 2500 to 3000 young men in Oxford only second to Charles Wesley as an during term time. Each is required to inspired hymnist, and whose fame will wear a gown and the "mortar-board" extend as the music of his measures cap during the collegiate day, and not to appear out after 8 o'clock at night without the same uniform. I made inquiry as to the average expenses for a year, and learned that the minimum was about \$700 for the term of six out the world, are in strangely small months. Were it not for endowed quarters. They are not printers, and scholarships, only the sons of the rich have neither type nor presses. At the could enjoy the university advantages Wesleyan Book Room in City Road there afforded. Of course, the titled there is not a press. All their printing and wealthy spend much more-in some cases amounting to \$2500. I had the pleasure of preaching in -that American books have no sale on the Wesley Memorial Chapel on the

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masters to be found in Europe.

After delaying an hour or so in the manufacturing city of Birmingham,
we journeyed northward for Bradford.
I am the guest of Mr. Isaac Holden, a

interfere with the regular collections.

The proportionate amount to the East
Texas Conference would be \$1617.

After consulting with the Bishops you
hour there had been nothing especially member of Parliament at his palatia-home, Oakworth House, near Keighl ley, a few miles out from Bradford. Mr. Holden is eighty-five years of age, and has just been re-elected to Parliament without opposition. He has the quick step of a man of forty-five, walks frequently from eight to twelve miles during the day, keeps thoroughly abreast with the literature and politics abreast with the literature and politics. of the age, and has more or less oversight of his immense manufacturing interests here and in France. He is said to be the wealthiest man in the House of Commons, and his fortune has been made by his own energy and genius. His home is a palace, and the dially, OO .... WALTER R. LAMBUTH. gardens adjoining are said to be unequaled in the United Kingdom. Grapes and other fruits on his table during the entire year are raised in his greenhouses. And withal he is a modest, agreeable, hospitable Methodist gentleman.

The conference opened on Tuesday morning with Dr. Stephenson in the chair. After filling a few vacancies in the Legal Hundred, Dr. J. H. Rigg was elected President. The ballot is first taken in the full conference, all who have traveled ten years and over having a right to vote, and that selection is confirmed by the Legal Hundred. This is a great honor to Dr. Rigg, he having been President once before. You may not know that he was the first English correspondent of the New Orleans Christian Advocateback in the days of young Dr. Mc-Tyeire's editorship. Dr. Waller was re-elected Secretary by a practically unanimous vote. Of the conference and its proceedings I will write in my next. Your Bro. Trippett, a resident of Doncaster, but a superannuated member of the Louisiana Conference, is here, looking well, and longing to see his brethren in Louisiana again. He will accompany me to Epworthone day next week, and I am to pay him a short visit to Doncaster. My reception has been most cordial and brotherly. On Monday evening next I am to speak. Fraternally-Chas. B. Galloway, in New Orleans Advocate. BRADFORD, July 23, 1892.

OUR MISSIONARY DEBT.

East Texas Conference's Share of It.

The following letter explains itself. I give it in full. First, that the brethren may see that I am not acting of my own accord. Second, that they may see the plan adopted by the Board; and, third, that they may have the benefit of Dr. Lambuth's sugges-

ASHVILLE, N. C., July 14, 1892.

ford, via Birmingham, stopping at Warwick Castle en route. That is probably the most beautiful estate I have seen in the Old World. It is an ancient castle located on a hill overlooking the Avon, and is intimately connected with the history of England from before the days of the Crusaders. Indeed, there are two magnificent cedars just outside the castle that were brought from Lebanon by the Crusaders, and planted there on the banks of the Avon. That was the home of the famous Earl of Warwick, the "kingmaker," and was an impregnable fortress for the Parliamentarians during maker," the hemlet often of the desis of 44 per cent of the reports of last the treasurer from the reports of last the reports of the Wingmaker," the hemlet often of the Avon. That was shown the mace of the "kingmaker," the hemlet often of the Avon. That was shown the mace of the "Kingmaker," the hemlet often of the Avon. That was shown the mace of the "Kingmaker," the hemlet often of the Avon. The more of the Parliamentarians during the pala accepted by the the church could not be interested in the Church could of the "king-maker," the hemlet often worn by Oliver Cromwell, and some of the Treasurer from the reports of last but said he would get back Friday but said he would get back Friday morning in time to make arrange morning in time to make arrange ments for the meeting. Well, I met meeting the first to be free-will offerings, and the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the basis of 44 per cent of the receipts of the would get back Friday morning in time to make arrange ments for the meeting. Well, I met the entire effort not to be permitted to him next an hour by sun Friday; the interfere with the regular collections.

may be best to distribute the \$1617 so as ren. to throw the largest amounts to your be willing to be responsible for shortage if some one failed to pay the 10 cents.

Let us all work with a will, and this incubus will be thrown off and the Mas- a visiting brother and Bro. Rosser, ter's cause have free course. Yours cor-

Now, brethren, following Dr. Lambuth's suggestion, I have divided our | Could there be a gloomier beginning share of the debt to the different dis- to a work like this? tricts on the basis of our present assessments-giving:

Marshall District.... Tyler District.... Palestine District....

San Augustine District... Beaumont District...

the amount that falls to him. It may be that it would be best to try and raise half the amount this year and the rest first of next year. We must by all means make the effort and do what we can this year. The debt must con and the state of the debt of \$118.000 was can this year. The debt must con and the state of the debt of \$118.000 was can this year. The debt must con and the state of the debt of \$118.000 was can this year. The debt must con and the state of the debt of \$118.000 was can this year. The debt must con and the state of the debt of \$118.000 was can this year. The debt must con and the state of the debt of \$118.000 was can this year. different districts to take hold of the salary of their preacher \$200, and that can this year. The debt must, can and large, that Terrell's share of \$50 was J. T. SMITH,

PALESTINE, TEXAS.

A START MADE.

blank I felt after I had received and ary debt of the M. E. Church, South." accepted the appointment and begun to realize how big a thing I had under-handed to me signed by eleven members, taken. What was I to do? Each making a guarantee of \$55. The fact Church was, I knew, pressed with its that this sum was not to interfere with local enterprises, and its regular collections was emphasized. tions. It remained to be seen whether And the fact that they were not comor not they could be interested in the pelled to pay this amount until after raising of their pro rata of the debt. conference secured much more ready

How was I to demonstrate that fact? A trip which I make two or three times each year to my mother's home lor meetings in those places.

So on Monday, the 14th inst., started on my journey. I felt that it

DEAR BRO. SMITH—You will probably have noted in the Nashville Christian Advocate of June 30 a statement concerning the missionary debt by Dr. John. In the next issue of the same

meeting had been successful, and a

However, I explained that I only per member. Some persons could be for the meeting drewnigh it commenced to rain. Bro. Powers had arrived that for the meeting drew nigh it commenced looking as lonely as we all do when the good wife is gone. After a while three members of that Church came in.

Well, we commenced the discussion. never to have been contracted; that Terrell had just paid a good sum toward a district parsonage; that the formsi617 ation of the new district had resulted Christ, I know of nothing better that I can in quite an increase in their assessdo than ask the presiding elders of the ments; that they had increased the

will be paid, and the sooner the better. no great load. This they all agreed to, and after talking some time they determined to get ten brethren to sign the following paper drawn up by them- by October 15. selves: "The undersigned each agree I wrote a while back of my appoint- to raise between now and March 1, ment as Solicitor for our missionary debt in the North Texas Conference. I never said anything then about how the purpose of liquidating the mission-

This document was subsequently

signers. THE KAUFMAN MEETING.

I went over to Kautman on Saturdecided the field I would first try to work | day and made arrangements to have a in, viz: the towns of Terrell and Kauf- meeting with Bro. Philips in his parman, and the city of Dallas. After lor on Sunday at 4 p. m. About that reflection I determined upon my meth- hour I went down with my brother-inod, which was simply a series of par- law, Judge Vesey, and we found a number of brethren gathered, and still others came in subsequently. We had a pleasant conference indeed, developing about the same state of things as at Terrell; but, as in the former instance, the brethren soon saw that it was possible to put this matter in a shape that they could raise their pro rata. The result was a subscription, and the \$50 has been secured for Kaufman. The

spirit of both these meetings was a

THE DALLAS MEETING.

On Tuesday I arrived at the hospitable home of Mrs. Mattie Clark, where a preacher is always sure of a warm welcome, and where Mrs. Allen and I were soon at home. Here a number of and by-laws by which we are now govbrethren from the various Churches in the city had been invited by postal card to meet me. Most of the preachers were out of town, but Pierce, ers were out of town, but Pierce, Jones and Riggan showed up promptly and lay brethren from several charges. The conference that followed was delightful in spirit and in its final results. First Church guaranteed \$85, Trinity Greenville District. They are as fol-\$25 and Oak Lawn \$20. So as the result of three quiet private conferences, with not more than fifteen at either one, the following amounts have been guaranteed:

First Church, Dallas Terrell Kaufman

I now see that the debt can be raised! JOHN R. ALLEN.

> THE VENEZUELA MISSION. An Explanation.

In calling for small offerings to form a relief fund for Bro. Acosta, I did not mean to interfere in any way with the regular contributions for his support, and not wishing this little fund to be confused with the general fund, I sugmore generous than we expected. Mrs. ceived. Pettus sent Bro. Acosta a draft on New York last week for \$30 and to-day will send another for \$40. These amounts will, I know, be of great help to Bro. Acosta, and both Sister Pettus and I

the Venezuela work liberally. Below is report of work done. ALMA P. NORWOOD, GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

now desire to request all donors to send their contributions in the future to

Bro. Hotchkiss and to continue to aid

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Total up to date .... The assessment on the conference is \$1848, and provided that all the assess-ments are paid in full, it will only leave in our hands \$934, besides one-half of the paid are assessments must on the the paid-up assessments must go to the Parent Board. Now, brethren, how can we meet a demand for \$1850 with only \$926? We can not do it. Now are And it soon developed that most of there not some liberal-hearted Meth-those present thought that a debt ought odists, who will make the Board some handsome donations? Remember that a donation to the cause of Church Ex-

> Send money by draft or money order to Geo. H. Phair, Treasurer of Board of Church Extension, Texas Conference, Centerville, Leon County, Texas.

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PERSONAL. C. C. Dickson, of Temple, Texas,

anxious to learn the address of his brother, Rev. S. P. Dickson, of the M. E. Church, South. When last heard from he was in the vicinity of Paris, Texas. Information addressed to the above from him or any one knowing gested that they be sent to Mrs. Dr. above, from him or any one knowing Pettus. The offerings have been even his whereabouts, would be gratefully re-

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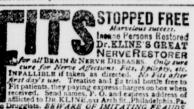
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## Woman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL. [All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Maston street, Dallas, Texas.]

> GOD IS LOVE. BY J. H. S.

On the soft pillow of God's perfect love, I lay me down; Beneath me are the everlasting arms, Above, a crown.

Weary of earth's long conflict, seeking rest. Yet finding none, I clasp God's wi I, and press it to my heart-His will be done.

(Mazing, O Lord, upon thy cup, thy cross, While taking mine; What is the weight of all this load of pain In sight of thine?

Doth the poor, anguished heart, near breaking "Could not some tears, some drops of grief be spared

Some pangs be less?" od did not spare His Son; the cruel thorns
 Wounding His brow,
 Nor the sharp pain of nails that pierced his
hands;

And, leaning their tired hearts upon His love, With joy confess Each pang is measured, but the love that metes is measureless.

#### "OUR ANGEL BAND."

At a meeting of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society in the Kentucky Conference, life-members being called for, a dear mother gave the \$20 for life-membership accompanied by the name of her little daughter, who had passed from this world.

The first thought may be, how can one be a life-member who is dead? But, Christian friends, is she dead? Are we not assured she liveth evermore—that death hath no more power over her? It was a beautiful act of faith, prompted by a mother's love that had passed with her darling beyond the grave, and it shall stand. "Our Angel Band," was established in remembrance of this loving act of faith, that all who may desire in this way to recognize the angel of the household as one of a band that, though unseen, unheard, around us stand, bound to our hearts by love stronger than death, and encouraging us in deeds worthy to be recorded by angel hands, may, as this devoted mother, send to us as members of "Our Angel Band" the name of the loved one who, having "entered life," may now become truly a life-member. We will record and report the names of these members, as of others.

They are members with us in our good work; they are valued members whose influence shall be felt by all. The presence of members so pure and undefiled who, though so near us, behold the face of our Father, will surely banish from our midst all insincerity, jeolousy or unkind thoughts.

These members, by raising our eyes to heaven, will serve to remind us we stand before the Most High God, and that the blessed Savior, from whom we can conceal no thought, is in the midst of us, as he has promised to those who love him. Our loved ones being thus associated with us in our work, wfil help us continually to realize "they are not dead, though unseen." It will lift up our drooping hearts and clear all clouds and mists away, to be ever reminded "there is no death"-that we are not passing through a weary vale of tears to finally sink into the tomb, but we are going toward life. Nearer and nearer we are coming to the time when we shall follow them-

Out of the shadows of sadness, Into the sunshine of gladness, Into the light of the blest.

Out of the world of the wailing, Thronged with the anguished and ailing: Out of the world of the sad.

Into the world that rejoices— World of bright visions and voices— Into the world of the glad.

Into a joy-land above us, Where there is a Father to love us, Into our home—"Sweet Home."

LUCINDA B. HELM.

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Jinks-Boarding in the country now, eh? What do you do with yourself evenings? Winks-Some nights I sit out doors to keep cool, and other nights I go to bed to keep warm.

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"What a lovely morning," he said "It is a perfect morning," she replied.
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Then she blushed.

#### If you feel weak and all worn cut take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Jimmy-Pa, I wish I could be a pirat and sail the Spanish Main and scuttle ships. Mr. Scrimp-Well, you just take this scuttle and sail down cellar and pirate some coal from Smith's bin.

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Who, seeing not, believe, and take His yoke,
To find His rest;

Society Reporter—Mrs. Skihigh complains the picture we printed does not look a bit like her. Editor—That's lucky. We can use it for some one else, then.

#### Church Motices.

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Eagle Lake cir, at Eagle Lake Sept 17	15
Wharton and Hungerford, at Wharton	
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Oyster Creek cir, at Phair Oct :	5, 9
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Cedar Bayou cir. at Alexander Chapel	
Oct 22,	23
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# NORTHWEST TEXAS.

	GATESVILLE DISTRICT.—THIRD ROUND. Bee House, at Pearl
	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUN, Aledo Sept 3, J. T. L. Annis, P. E.
1 2 2 2	WAXAHACHIE DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.  SIMMS AND GIERWOOD, AR BETHEL.  SEPT 17.  Alv-rado sta, at Alvarado. Sept 17.  Grand View cir, at Grand View. Sept 24.  Ennis sta, at Ennis. Sept 17.  Avaion cir, at Avalon. Oct 1.  Reagor cir, at Thomas's School House. Oct Waxahachie cir, at sardis. Oct 8.  Oak Cliff sta, at St. Mrks. Oct 1.  Lancaster and Ferris, at Lancaster. Oct 15.  Oak Cliff mis, at Overton. Oct 12.  Wheatland and West Dallas. Oct 29.  Wheatland and West Dallas. Oct 29.  Bristol cir. Oct 29.  Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie. Nov 12.  JOHN S. DAVIS, P. E.
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Kirkland mis. at Kirkland, Sept 24
Quanah and Childress, at Quanah Sept
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Seymour mis, at Seymour Oct
Benjamin cir, at ReederOct
Guthrie mis, at Dickens Oct
Floyd mis, at Silverton Oct 15
Plainview cir, at Tulia Oct
Vernon sta Oct 22
Memphis mis, at Memphis Oct 29.
Clarendon and Claude, at Claude No
Amarillo sta No
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Harrold mis, at Harrold No
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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT FOURTH ROUS
Zephyrcir, at Turkey Peak Sept
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Ballinger mis, at Valley Creek Oct
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Santa Anna cir, at Santa Anna Oct I
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ABILENE DISTRICTFOURTH	
Abilene mis, at Colony Hill	Sept 5
	Sept 17, 18
Baird cir, at Cedar Grove	Sept 24, 25
Snyder mis, at Snyder	Sept 29
Colorado sta	Oct 1, 2
Albany sta	Oct 5
Throckmorton cir, at Fish Creek	Oct 8, 9
Haskell sta	Oct 12
Rayner mis	Oct 15, 16
Buffalo Gap cir	Oet 22, 23
Merkel cir, at Merkel	Oct 28
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CISCO DISTRICTFO	URTH ROUND.
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Cisco sta, at Cisco	Sept 22
Eastland cir. at Merriman	4th Sun in Sept
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DeLeon cir, at DeLeon	Oct 20
Greens Creek cir	
Armstrong mis	Oct 25
Hicks cir	5th Sun in Oct
Stephenville cir	lst Sun in Nov
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Carlton cir	2d Sun in Nov
Proctor mis	Nov 15
Rising Star and Pisgah, at I	
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	J. A. WAGES, P. E.
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Corsicana sta	Sept 17, 18
Mexia sta	Sept 21
Mexia cir	Sept 24, 25
Kerens cir, at Long Prais	rie Oet 1, 2
Corsicana cir, at Mills Gr	oveOct 8, 9
Irene cir, at Salem	Oct 15, 10
Mt. Calm cir, at Mt. Caln	nOct 18
Hubbard mis, at Hancock	
Dawson cir	Oct 22, 2
Drane mis	Oct 20
Rice and Chatfield	Nov 5, 6
Bethel mis	Nov 11
Thornton cir	Nov 12, 18
Groesbeck ctr	
Wortham cir	Nov 2
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WAXAHACHIE DISTR	ICT-THIRD ROUND

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# EAST TEXAS.

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Ty	TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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Gr Ja	ockett sta, ac Lovelady. Oct 1, apeland, at Trinity Chapel Oct 8, cksonville sta Oct 17, inity River mis. Oct J. T. SMITH, P. E.

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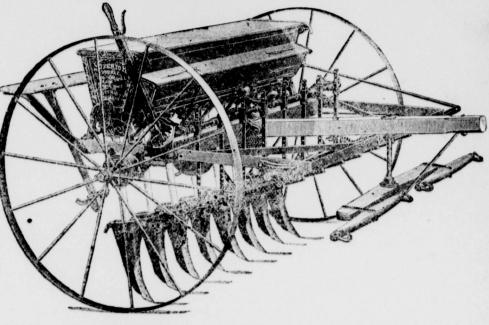
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The question now most prominent among the intelligent Texas farmers is how to sow the next grain crop so as to reap the best results. There can be no question as to the thorough practicability of a first-class grain drill. In the Panhandle country this season this fact has been fully demonstrated. Those farmers who have been careful to prepare the soil properly, plant at the proper time and put their grain in with a good drill, have been more than repaid for their care, whereas those who have farmed on the cheap, haphazard style, broadcasting their grain by hand or sowing with disk seeders and various other methods, are without remuneration for time spent and seed used.

The next question is, what drill shall I buy? Not being fully acquainted with all the latest improvements, and having been badly swindled in the past in this class of machinery, the careful man is



naturally cautious, and should be. On the other hand, there are many who, being not at all accustomed to grain sow. The feed wheel also projects up some

clean record in Texas of eight years, during which time thousands have been sold, and it has been especially adapted to the peculiar wants of the Texas soil. As will be seen by the accompanying cut, it has a solid steel frame, being in one continuous piece, without joints at the machine can be adapted to large or small horses and yet be perfectly balanced. Space forbids reference to many other points of merit found on the Superior Drill, but descriptive circulars will be mailed free to any who may send their name to the State Agents. cut, it has a solid steel frame, being in one continuous piece, without joints at the corners, making it unusually strong. The wheels are also of steel, with dodge spokes, insuring great strength. Whilst the above features contain unmistakable merit, the most important point in the make-up of a successful grain drill is the ability to distribute the grain properly. In this it is claimed that the Superior Brill, but descriptive circulars will be mailed free to any who may send their name to the State Agents, Messrs. The Superior Drill is made for all kinds of land, and whilst working perfectly in the black lands, they are also made for sandy lands. In size they are made with 8, 10 and 12 hoes, and also with 8, 10, 12, 14 and 29 shoes or runners, with press wheels.

In point of draft this drill is necessarily light, having high drive wheels. double force feed distributer. The most exhaustive tests have been made, provilly light, having high drive wheels.

ing machinery, are inclined to the belief that a grain drill is a grain drill the world over. In this all we can say is, Beware!

In calling attention to the Superior This drill is also supplied with a hoe Drill was been converted to the belief distance into the hopper, which, together with the agitator, prevents oats from banking. The device for changing quantity of seed is a marvel of simplicity. This drill is also supplied with a hoe Drill we have taken some pains to investigate its record, and find that what we say about it is substantiated by a The doubletree is adjustable, so that





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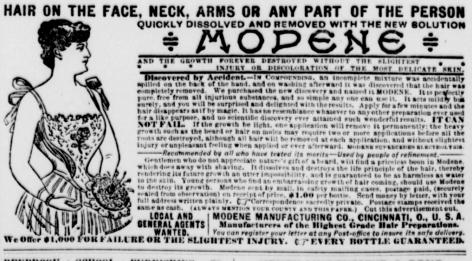
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of Willie A. and Annie A. Bynum, was below up to twenty minutes before her death; bade husband, children and sister good-bye, left a message for the abnear Massey, Hill County, Texas. J. W. Sansom.

EASLEY,-Little Mellie, son of J. M. "Father, thy will, not ours, be done."
It will only be a short while till we them to feel that there is One that doeth sweet day by-and-by." AUNT EDNA.

HAMILTON.-Mary Margaret Hamilton (nee Denver) was born June 21, 1858; professed saving faith and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of fourteen, of which she lived a consistent member until her death, which took place January 25, 1892, aged thirty-three the Lord help her train him for God. years. She was married to George Newton Hamilton, in Cooke County, Texas,
December, 1878. She died happy in a
Savior's love. She was a dutiful wife
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control of the leaves a husman has left the companionship of earth and joined the company of the redeemed. Her conversion was remarkable for its on until they overtake her in the bright | marriage she lived at Coolville, Ohio,

D. J. POWELL. here. Now it has gone to brighten and that your Lord is her Lord, and that he "Lord of the dewdrop and the ocean, and Lord of the soul's divine emotion, of heaven-born science piercing, free to the sweet soul of this mystery.

Hanna.—On July 4, 1892, Miss Viola Hanna entered into her eternal rest. She was the daughter of J. F. and M. J. Hanna; born in Hunt County, Texas, April 27, 1875; was born again and cast her lot with the people called Methodists when she was twelve years old. She was an amiable young lady. "To know her was to love her; to name her was to praise." One of her girl friends said of her: "She leaves no enemies." Though so young there had sprung up in her heart a desire to become a missionary. "All that live must die; passing through nature into eternity." Father, give the grace that we may humbly bow our heads and say, "The Lord gave, the Lord has taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." E. C. DEJERNETT.

J. C. CALHOUN.

of Rev. H. Bascom Henry, daughter of trusted, on the morning of the 12th, at Rev. and Mrs. W. R. D. Stockton and 12:10 o'clock, surrounded by his faithful sister of Mrs. W. L. Nelms, was born in Wife and sons and daughter, relatives Wilson County, Texas, February 10, 1861. She was married to her now before the was married to her reaved husband in Alvarado, Texas, Nov.

1, 1880, and departed to receive her crown of righteousness on Sunday morning, July 24, 1892, at Liberty Hill,
Texas, where she and her husband were
stationed by Bishop Fitzgerald at the
last Annual Conference. She embraced
religion and joined the M. E. Church,
South, when only eleven years old, and
maintained all the privileges of memmaintained all the privileges of membership in most sacred communion unlandmarks in the Church and county. til her departure. She was a dutiful and affectionate daughter, a loving sister, an untiring and self-sacrificing mother, a devoted wife, a zealous and unselfish borne the burdens incident to frontier borne the burdens incident to frontier. itinerant. Her home was well ordered and her household happy. The thirty-third chapter of Proverbs is her biograture. Soon you will lay down life's burden, and with the husband of your burden, and with the husband of your phy. Begin at the tenth verse and read to the end. She wanted to live for her husband and children, but to be with Christ was a joy to her heart. She talked pleasantly, even cheerfully, about her departure, then sang: "I am thine, O Lord; I have heard thy voice and it erling was laid to rest in the Floresville cemetery, on the 14th inst., by his breth-ren of the Masonic fraternity, of which told thy love to me," and fell asleep. She awoke among the ransomed and blood-washed throng, singing her coroyears, May God bless us in this benation hymn. Brother and Sister Stockton, Brother and Sister Nelms, are ing peace. sorely bereaved. Who can fathom the sorrow of Bro. Henry and the children? The five orphans—one an infant—are in charge of their grandparents. No in charge of their grandparents, No in charge of their grandparents of the charge of their grandparents of the charge of the ch better home for them now this side of heaven. Horace BISHOP.

east of Tyler. His whole desire was to go back to his father's home to die, though he expressed himself as being prepared. We laid him in the Overton cemetery to await the resurrection morn. He leaves father, mother, brother and sisters who feel sad at his departure, yet rejoice at the triumph of his death, and hope to meet him on the The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty- other shore. FLORENCE SEABERRY.

HENRY .- Mrs. Lee Coons Henry, wife of R. G. Henry, was born in Culpepper, Va., 1859; died in Troupe, Texas, August give up a beloved husband and three great sufferer for about six weeks. Fond parents and kind friends did all in their power to restore it to health, but He who heaven!" and gently "fell on sleep." said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me," took her to heaven. We buried her in the cemetery at Bell Springs, near Massey, Hill County, Texas.

neaven: and gentry left on sleep.
She has "run with patience the race set before her;" she "has finished her course," died in the faith and gone to her reward.

A FRIEND.

Roberson.-Sister Emma Kenedy Roberson, wife of Henry Roberson, was born January 31, 1871, and died August Easley.—Little Mellie, son of J. M. and E. M. Easley, died August 18, 1892, being five years of age. He suffered only fifteen hours, then God called his spirit home to meet his little sister in heaven. We loved our little pet, but find heaven while it is hard. God laved him heat and while it is hard. for us to part with him we can say, who have known her from childhood say, she has always been good, although can see little Mellie again. May God this year in April. Since that time her recover, in fact, even before she was comfort the bereaved ones and cause life has been one of the brightest and sweetest exemplications of Christian premonitions that she would live but a faith I ever knew. She loved Christian short time. God was preparing her for all things well, and may we all be gath-ered home in an unbroken circle "some duty, especially that of tending the sick the end. During her illness she was and working in the Sunday-school. Her life as a Christian was short, but bright with the sweet consciousness of an abid-ing peace with God and hope of immor-mother about leaving her. Sister Lively tal glory beyond the grave. Her sister, was a dutiful daughter, an affectionate Mrs. P. D. Mortimer, 303 San Jacinto street, Austin, Texas, takes the little motherless boy to raise as her own. May

C. M. KEITH.

STONEMAN. - Mrs. Catherine Stone- Lord." band and children to mourn their loss, Ohio, in 1819, on the 6th day of March. She was converted at a camp-meeting in May her companion and children follow clearness and power for God. After her mansions of glory, where the surges cease to roll, is the prayer of the writer.

for a number of years, where most of her children were born. From Coolville the family moved to Logan, Ohio. With LANGLEY.—Little Nona, infant daughter of T. A. and E. F. Langley, died at Athens, Texas, August 12, 1892, aged eight months and nine days. This her family she came to Texas in 1864, sweet babe's stay on earth was short, but it was the joy of the home while of whom have preceded her to the Spirit world, except three. On the 20th of make more joyous the heavenly home. July, 1892, her spirit bade adieu to the It was the writer's pleasure to dedicate the precious little one to the Lord by baptism two weeks before Jesus said:

July, 1892, her spirit date and a God tenement of clay and returned to God who gave it. Sister Stoneman was a woman of fine mind and beautiful charbaptism two weeks before Jesus said:
"Come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Parents remember
word. She did not fear to die. To her to live was Christ and to die was gain. s both the resurrection and the life, She has gone, but we know where to find L. P. SMITH. her.

BOWIE, TEXAS. Easterling,-Thomas J. Easterling, son of Thomas J. and Elizabeth, was born in the State of South Carolina, November 30, 1830. His parents moved to Mississippi and settled in Rankin County, in his childhood, near where the city away in the cemetery at Rockvale of Brandon now stands, where he grew up to manhood. He was married to Miss Jane C. Myers, July 23, 1848, with whom he pleasantly spent his wedded life. Bro. Easterling came to West Texas in the fall of 1854, and from that date to his death has been on the border with his faithful wife and children, sharing the hardships of frontier life, devoting his time and energies to teaching the Our youth of our common country. The child of the widow was never turned away from his school room for want of means to pay tuition. Inasmuch as you did it unto one of those little ones, ye did it unto me, was his motto. After suffering about seven weeks of intense pain, HENRY.—Mamie Lynn Henry, wife in the arms of that Jesus he so faithfully youth, and those that have passed on before, you will join the song of deliver-ance. To the sons and daughters of our brother, let me say as one of old, "know

FLORESVILLE, TEXAS.

he was a worthy member for many

reavement and bring us all to everlast-

E. Y. SEALE.

TATE.—Clyde McDonnold, infant on John C. and Emma Tate, was born. April 29, 1892; died July 19, 1892. Another origin flower has been leeked from earth and transplanted in leaven. The has go to give little Clyde upon the has go to giv

for some years, and during all this time sulted not only my memory, but the she lived a blameless and consistent school register, and I find that in the Christian life. Those who knew her boarding department, in the recitationbest loved and esteemed her most. She was modest and retiring in disposition, but by those who were intimate with her Female College stands good. Therefore, tices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders sesolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances; but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

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Va., 1859; died in Troupe, Texas, August 3, 1892. She suffered long and much; yet her Christian patience and resignation tion were beautiful indeed. All of her arrangements were made, and she spoke to friends of her approaching death quietly and calmly, selecting passages of scripture to be read, and the hymns she wished sung when she was laid to rest.

She had a vision of loved ones from the consecration between the daughters. Her death was triumphant. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries So perfect was her confidence in the promises of the Father that she could other shore come to meet her, and her last words were that she saw her Savior, BYNUM.—Mary Keen, infant daughter death are sorely bereft. She was con-

> LIVELY.—Elizabeth H. Lively, wife of F. R. Lively, and oldest daughter of F. A. and S. A. Sayre, was born in Dallas, Texas, November 26, 1855, and fell asleep in Jesus at her beautiful home in Bowie, Texas, July 19, 1892. She pro-fessed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at a camp-meeting on White Rock Creek, north of Dallas, when a girl of sixteen. Her conversion was clear and satisfactory, and her after herself with the people of God. Her sickness was of several weeks duration. taken sick she seemed to have had patient and resigned. She sent messages of love to her sisters and brother, wife, a tender mother, and a good neighbor, She leaves a husband, four children, a father and mother, two sisters and one brother, together with a host of friends to mourn their loss. But we do mourn as those who have no hope. "Blessed are the dead which die in the L. P. SMITH. BOWIE, TEXAS.

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Obituary-Texas.

Aug. 12.—Hon. C. L. Wurzbach, member of the Twenty-second and several other sessions of the Legislature, and one of the prominent Germans of Texas,

Fort Worth.
Aug. 25.—Mrs. Mary Lisby, at Taylor;
Angelo Galls, at Marshall; ex-Alderman
F. W. Fanning, at Corsicana.
Aug. 24.—R. Gaither, deputy marshal,

at Denton.

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#### OAK CLIFF COLLEGE NOTES. (From Dallas News )

For many years Texas has been looking to Eastern schools and colleges as the institutions in which her young ladies must complete their education, but College,
It demonstrates the fact that Texas

people appreciate as much as any section on earth a first-class outfit and the inauguration of this grand enterprise, and as soon as it was known that the faculty was made up of selected members of the faculties of the best colleges in the United States, it was evident that success must crown the efforts of these enterprising gentlemen; but it was not dreamed that it were possible for a full-fledged College to be ushered into existence and assume a position in the lead within ninety days after it was decided to convert the Oak Cliff Hotel into a College building and boarding home for

young ladies.

During the present month not a day has passed but that from one to a dozen people have visited the College and se-lected rooms for their daughters. Texas patrons of colleges in Staunton, Nash-ville, Louisville, Philadelphia and New York City, have changed their girls and enrolled them in Oak Cliff College dur-

ing the past week.
There have been four additional teachers added to the faculty, and everything indicates that it will have the largest opening, Sept. 7, of any College ever started in the South. It surely is the most elegant College building and home for young ladies in the entire Southwest.

OAK CLIFF COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP. All the money or stamps remitted to us for the Free Scholarship has been placed respectively to the credit of each young lady and will be deducted from her expenses for board or tuition the coming scholastic year. Miss Ola Snyder, of Walnut Springs, and Miss Lillie Mae Johnson, of Waco, were each awarded a complete scholarship, both their votes reaching over 100,000. M. Thos. Edgerton, President.

Texas Casualties.

Lightning killed T. E. Ellis and Dr. St. John near Vernon. J. W. Moore, a merchant of Rogers, committed suicide with morphine.

Mrs. Susan Bock, of Galveston, was found dead in a cistern August 29. Dr. Ben Allen fell from a running

train near St. Joe, Texas, and broke his Jos. G. Rank, founder of Mason, Tex-as, fell dead at that place from heart

L. S. Stapp, Third Party candidate for assessor of Bowie, was thrown by his horse and killed.

David J. Gormly, of San Antonio, was knocked off a train, fell beneath the cars, and was killed, August 28.

The three-year-old son of T. L. Towns-end, of Weimer, was killed by a kick from a mare.

Jack A. Manning, a sewing machine agent, suicided at San Antonio. He had been lately sick with brain affection. Edward Phean, near Brenham, was thrown upon the horn of his saddle by his horse jumping, and died from internal injury.

Oddities.

Joseph Donaldson, an Iron Mountain engineer, died at Little Rock, Ark., of a tarantula's bite.

Joseph Shook, aged eighty, has started to walk from Vassar, Mich., to Wash-ington, D. C., to attend the G. A. R. encampment.

Thomas Johnson, aged eleven, living near Fairfield, Ind., has a head of hair which presents a wonderful freak of nature. Years ago his hair was black and then turned gray and is now turning a fiery red.

The little son of D. H. Forman, of Jacksonville, lost his balance and fell from a second-story window. He would have landed at the bottom of a cistern died at San Antonio. Mrs. Furman, some men were digging, had not the mother of Judge Sam Furman, died at window-sash fallen and caught his feet, leaving him suspended until he was rescued.

One of the farces of law is now being illustrated California, where a murder-Aug. 24.—R. Gaither, deputy marshal, er, because of some technical error, was not hung on the day named, the Sheriff Aug. 28.—Mrs. O'Reilly, of Corsicana, refusing. Now the Judge says the man dropped dead from heart disease; Mrs. Joe Ray died at Aurora; Mrs. Annie Wilkes at Pittsburg, Texas.

A farmer named Wilson, in Madison county, Ga., being absent, his wife went to a spring carrying her baby. The cries of three children at the house caused her to leave the baby and re-turn. Two children were dead and the third said they had been sticking their fingers through a hole in the floor and a hen pecked them. Shortly the third child died, and investigation proved they had been bitten by a rattlesnake. When the mother returned for her babe it had fallen in the spring and was

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THE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE-PUB-

LIC OPENING. On Monday morning, September 12, the next scholastic year of the Polytechnec College will begin. The occasion will be public, and friends of the college are invited to be present. Rev. J. W. Hampton, of Fort Worth, is to deliver the occasional address. W. M. P. Rippey, of Montague, will make the students' address, and Miss Chloe Holeman, of Bowie, will recite. Reading Scripture, prayer and sacred music will enter prominently into the exercises. Pros. prominently into the exercises. Prospects for a full attendance are very en-couraging. I am glad to be able to an-nounce positively that the Polytechnic street car line now extends from the college to the Union Depot, and will be in operation before the opening of the college.

J. W. ADKISSON. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Texas Incidents.

In Fannia County the boll worms are doing damage to cotton. W. E. Barry is nominated from Grimes County to the Legislature.

The floater from Hood, Tarrant and Parker is to be Ballard Wolford, a farmer.

J. C. Baldwin is the Democratic nominee from the Twenty-eighth Senatorial District.

Yoakum has a new system of waterworks, with 1,000,000 gallons a day capacity. Arch Grinnan is the nominee for Representative from Brown and Cole-man counties.

Alstyne, Saturday, August 27, was attended by 6000 people.

The cotton crop of the Indian Territory is only half what it was last year, while corn, wheat, etc., is greatly in ex-

A picnic, barbecue, tournament and trap-shooting at Claude, August 25, drew some 1200 people from the surrounding country.

J. M. Carlisle, State Superintendent, gives notice that drafts may be made for all claims against the school fund for year ending August 31, 1892.

Tax rolls show a decrease in Sabine County of \$15,656; Taylor, \$241,599; Henderson, \$187,742; increase in Cottle County, \$326,434; Fannin, \$38,020.

The State Democratic Executive Committee, together with leading Democrats, meets at Austin September 1, by call of Hon. Waller S. Baker, Chairman. Chairman of the Clark Executive Committee, Matlock, called the com-mittee and all candidates on that ticket in counsel at Fort Worth September 1.

September 5, Labor Day, and a legal holiday by proclamation of Gov. Hogg, is to be celebrated at many points in Texas. Fort Worth is making elaborate arrangements to this end.

Three magazines of powder near Gainesville struck by lightning exploded 600 kegs of powder. Glass in houses two miles away were broken, several people were stunned, but no dangerous

A meeting of fruit and vegetable growers of South Texas convened at Alvin, August 27. Representatives from Houston, Dukes, Stafford Point, Hitchcock, Alvin and Rockport were present. The meeting was called to order by E. S. Stockwell, President of the Alvin Association. V. Forris, of Richmond, was Alvin and Rockport were present. The meeting was called to order by E. S. Stockwell, President of the Alvin Association. Y. Ferris, of Richmond, was elected temporary Chairman, and S. N. Richardson, Secretary. A committee of one from each association was appointed to recommend officers for permanent organization, and Major G. W. Durant organization, and Major G. W. Durant organization, and Major G. W. Durant organization. was elected permanent President, S. N. Richardson, Secretary, and J. M. Mc-Ginty, Treasurer, and the Presidents of each local association to be ex-office Vicetion and by-laws and report at the next

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Miscellaneous.

A mine explosion in Wales entombed 150 men.

The international peace congress just adjourned at Berne will meet in 1893 in

Chicago. The German Republicans of Decatur, Ill , have organized a club and will vote the Democratic ticket.

All trains arriving at Berlin and Cologne from Hamburg are locked until the passengers are examined.

The rights of Wyoming women as jurors under the constitution are being questioned by the Supreme Court. North Carolina hangs people for burg-lary. Leonides McNict, at Mt. Airy, is to suffer this penalty October 16.

At Detroit, Mich., Gertie Carno, a baloonist was killed by felling from a great height. Her parachute would not

Elizabeth Hughes, a married woman, of Scranton, Pa., committed suicide through shame over an arrest for drunkenness.

The Treasury Department of the United States is using all possible vigilance to prevent introduction of cholera in the United States.

The parrot trade between the United States and Mexico is on the increase. August 27, 500 were shipped over the I. and G. N. to New York.

At Vienna 480 doctors have offered to attend cholera patients on the condition that if they die while in their duty, their families be provided for.

The next session of the Grand Lodge of the Indian Territory A. F. and A. M. will be held at Ardmore, commencing the first Tuesday in February, 1893.

The prevalence of cholera in Europe causes great fears that it will invade this country, and extra precautions are being taken at all leading American

The cotton crop outlook is about this: Texas has the best, and will make a very heavy crop; rains in Arkansas have in-jured the crop, but it will be about as

The Confederate reunion at Van large as last year; floods have also injured the Tennessee crop; the same in Mississippi; the Louisiana crop is good; South Carolina crop late and poor.

The New York Republican State Committee is anxious to induce Mr. Har-rison to make a "rear platform" tour of the State during the first week of Sep-

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Bellville cir, at Buckhorn	Sept 17, 18
Sealy cir	Sept 21
Chappell Hill sta	Sept 22
Brenham sta	Sept 24, 25
Giddings cir, at Giddings	Sept 29
Lyons cir, at Lyons	Oct 1, 2
Caldwell sta	Oct 3
Lexington cir, at Porter's Chapel	Oct 4, 9
Rockdale sta	Oct 13
Davilla cir, at Lebanon	Oct 15, 16
Milano cir	Oct 22, 23

A company has been incorporated under the laws of New Mexico for the purpose of erecting a big international dam across the Rio Grande at El Paso for the purpose of irrigation in the United States and Mexico.

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Will all the official members be present with full reports for the conference year?

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County is 6386. The report gives the county \$31,930, exclusive of the amounts belonging to Hillsboro, Hubbard City and Whitney, which places have charge of their own school interests. There are in Hillsboro 784 children within the State scholastic age. From all sources this city will have upwards of \$7000 with which to conduct the city schools during the ensuing year.

A meeting of fruit and vegatal-1 CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Temple sta
Rogers cir, at Centennial
Bosqueville cir, at Evergreen
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Oct 1, 2
White House cir, at Lane's Chapel

Oct 22, 23
Grand Saline cir, at Grand Saline

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Oct 29, 20
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Nov 5, 6
Canton cir at Wallace Chapel

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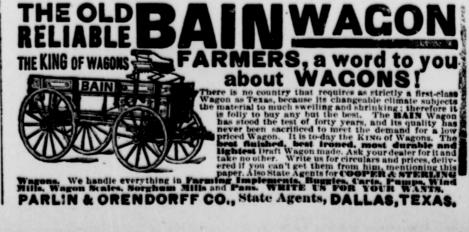


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