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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1892.

NO. 2.

THE CONFERENCES.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Floresville.

Jas. A. King, Sept. 9: Bro. Collard is with the M. E. Church, South. Have had about 200 conversions on the circuit this year and 100 additions. meeting; converts at nearly every service. | tions.

Weesatche Circuit.

Samuel W. Holt, Aug. 31: I have aided Bro. Garrison in several meet-

Boerne.

J. W. Gibbens, Aug. 31: My third Quarterly Conference was held August 6. My protracted meetings are all over. Have had good meetings. Thirty-four added to our Church, all by ritual. Collections coming up. Will, I think, be able to raise them all. I am indebted for assistance to Reverends Alanson Brown, P. E., John W. Linn, James Hammond, J. L. Kennedy, C. H. Maloy and A. J. Nichols, also, Bro. Gillespie, of the Presbyterian Church, who resides at Kerrville. All of them did me good service.

Many resolved to walk closer with God. Some of our people are evidently growing in grace. Bros. J. C. Calhoun, D. F. C. Timmons and I. Alexander assisted in the meeting.

J. W. Stubblefield, Sept. 10: Our third quarterly meeting for Augusta Circuit embraced the 6th and 7th o' August and was protracted eight days with good results; about twenty conversions and reclamations; the Church greatly revived and some family altars erected. Bro. J. T. Smith, our beloved Pre-iding Elder, stayed till Wednesday and did all the preaching except one sermon as long as

Lecsville.

Wm. J. Sims, Sept. 2: We have closed our round of camp and protracted meetings. Many souls have been converted. Many who were in the Church without a satisfactory religious experience have sought God by repentance and faith, and have been wonderfully blessed. Forty-five have been received into our Church; several gone to other Churches; a fair per cent of children have been baptized. The County of the prescription of the prescript Churches; a fair per cent of children and dug up the rest; baptized one baby; have been baptized. The Church has been revived; stewards are doing faithleader and stewards; took a good collecful work; Sunday-schools are doing fair-ly well; have three local preachers; all perity. doing good work.

cast us down, but not de-

ciation of the city has purchased a tent for evangelistic services. It will seat about 700 and is nicely arranged for the purpose. From the first service, held ten days ago, there was promise of good results. The meetings are conducted in turn by the pastors of the various Churches of the city. It is proposed to move this tent from point to point in the city and continue the meetings as long as the weather will permit. Many of the pastors have been away during the summer, but most of them are now at their post. The Methodists of the city are closing out a prosperous year. Every one of our Churches has enjoyed a revival this year. Two new Churches have been built by the indefatigable worker, Rev. W. J. Joyce. Rev. A. E. Rector has had a good year and his work grows. Dr. H. S. Thrall preaches con-stantly. He has had charge of one Church at which he has preached once University. We are expecting Evan-gelists Jones and Stuart in October. They expect to begin here the first Sunday in October. Most all the pastors will unite in this meeting.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Minden Circuit.

G. R. Hughes, Sept. 5: Have held four meetings, assisted by Revs. G. Y. Browly, Presbyterian; H. Twomey and S. P. Halliburton. Results: About 100 conversions and 53 additions.

Trinity River Mission.

D. C. Neel, Sept. 5: My third meeting was held at Eureka, embracing the fourth Sunday in August. We had a good meeting. Closed Wednesday night. Results: Ten or twelve conversions and thirteen accessions. We or sions and thirteen accessions. We or-ganized a Church with fifteen members.

R. M. Stewart, Sept. 3: I have just closed protracted meeting at Peachtree. Sixteen accessions, twelve conversions; nineteen infants baptized. Church much revived. Bro. Ellis, of Jasper Station, rendered valuable service, also Bro. John A. Henderson, local preacher, sted us. To God be all the praise.

Colmesnett.

J. M. Porter, Sept. 5: Have just closed my meeting at Mt. Hope. Had some eight or ten conversions and reclama-tions and five "sky blue" sanctifications. The Church with probably a few exceptions was greatly strengthened and blessed. Bro. Dean preached for us three times, and Bro. Davis, local preach-

Troupe and Overton.

W. H. Killough, Sept. 9: In our meeting at Middletown we were assisted by Revs. Frank Onderdonk, "Joe Webb," and Shuford, ex-pastor. Four joined the Church, about twice as many converted and reclaimed, the Church covenanted to live more faithful and consistent.

Tell.

Troupe and Overton.

C. H. Smith: My meeting at London, on Troupe and Overton Circuit, lasted six days. Ministerial help: Bros. Spruce and Mims. Results: Church much revived; about thirteen professions; eight accessions. This is my last protracted meeting on this work this year. In all to date about 115 professions; ninety-eight accessions.

Center.

J. D. Burke, Sept. 3: Our camp-meeting at Newburn closed Sunday night, August 28. We had a glorious meeting. aided Bro. Garrison in several meetings, one of which was between Purgatory and Halifax—a good place to hold a Methodist revival—and there seemed to be good success. Altogether there has been thirty-eight conversions and forty-three accessions.

Benton.

W. R. Crockett, Sept. 7: Bexar is coming out. On August 28 (fourth Sunday) we organized a class at Bexar with twenty-one members. We had a good attendance every service, and a brotherin-law to the Church offers to give the preacher a house free of rent if he will August 31, was not without results: Seven

meeting, begining August 21 and closing August 31, was not without results: Seven preacher a house free of rent if he will live at Bexar next year. The good ladies gave us some tokens of appreciation while there.

August 31, was not without results: Seven persons, members of our Church and heads of families, resolved to erect family allowed to the Churches. Many resolved to walk closer with God.

Melrose Circuit.

G. P. Parks, Sept. 7: Bro. G. W. J. C. Russell, Sept. 1: I have just closed the second revival for this conference year at Beeville. The meeting closed last Monday night, with over fifty Friday night. Lasted seven days.

in the district in every sense. The Leitch conducted the preaching from drouth has cast us down, but not destroyed us. Hundreds of acres did not make the seed planted on them. Finances could not be otherwise than close, but I think that I will be able to report collections up in full.

San Antonio.

W. W. Pinson: The Ministers' Association of the city. Be a purchased to seek till they obtain it.

S. N. Allen, Sept. 2: Closed our camp-meeting at Tunnell's Chapel yesterday; fifty-six conversions and thirty-two acessions to our Church, and four to the Cumberland Presbyterian. Assisted by D. P. Cullen, J. C. Burgamy, C. H. Smith, J. F. Everett, Jo. Archer, Sam McMahon, Lot Cain, B. F. Fincher, W.

F. Mayne, J. W. Downs, Aurther Downs, M. I. Brown, of the M. E. Church, and Revs. Dawson, Browning and McCuren, of the Presbyterian Church.

G. W. Langley, Sept. 3: We have held six protracted meetings. At Mel-rose, third Sunday in July, eight con-versions, four accessions. At Chireno, fifth Sunday, District Conference, which meeting was protracted. Results, sixty conversions and forty-four accessions. each Sunday. Recently a revival was conducted at this Church by Bros. Medehee and Tooly, of the Southwestern twelve conversions, seven accessions. twelve conversions, seven accessions.
Thanks to local brethren for efficient
help. Second Sunday, at Black Jack,
seven conversions, three accessions.
Third Sunday, at Shady Grove, five
conversions, two accessions. Fourth conversions, two accessions. Fourth Sunday, at Fairview; glorious meeting, twenty-five conversions, sixteen accessions. All told to date, about ninetyfive accessions. A glorious revival at every place where I have held meeting and 85 per cent. of my collections in cash and good subscriptions.

J. R. Ritchie, Aug. 29: Our second meeting for Grapeland Circuit was held at New Prospect, in connection with Bro. Flatt, Protestant Methodist, beginning Aug. 5, and continued nine days. The visible results were: Fifteen or more conversions, five children baptized, twelve accessions to our Church, two to the Protestant Methodist, and the people of God lifted up to higher plains of Christian living. Most of the converts were Sunday-school pupils. Bro. Wite-scarver commenced at Trinity Chapel, where I met him. We were joined by J. R. Ritchey, Baptist. Several conver-sions, two additions to the Methodist Church. At Hays Springs we were assisted by Rev. J. L. Whitescarver. About twenty-five conversons, twenty-three acessions, eight babies baptized, and the Church wonderfully revived.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. W. Graham, Sept 9: Our meet-ing at Bellevue closed last night. Seven ing at Bellevue closed last night. Seven conversions. It was a great blessing to the Church and community.

Year, while Bro. M. G. Jenkins was pasticated meeting which was first at Seven tor. He did some good work on that line here. The class that built the Church numbered nineteen members.

Pilot Grove.

John N. Wilson, Sept. 5: Rev. J. A. Riley and myself have just closed a ten days' meeting at Indian Creek Church. This meeting was appointed by Rev. J. S. Wilson, but owing to the condition of his family was unable to attend.

L. F. Palmer, Sept. 12: The third quarter has come and gone. Have had quarter at Richard and gone. Have had quarter at Richard and Gones and eighteen secessions to the Methodist Church; at Trenton one conversion and two joined on this charge there have been about 175 conversions. The meeting at Indian tracted meetings held on this charge there have been about 175 conversions. The sum of the conversions, thirteen additions to the Church, and Church wonderfully revived. Also held a meeting at Indian tracted meetings held on this charge there have been about 175 conversions. The sum of the conversions, thirteen additions to the Church, and Church wonderfully revived. Also held a meeting at Indian tracted meetings held on this charge there have been about 175 conversions. The have been about 175 conversions. The tracted meetings held on this charge there have been about 175 conversions. The have been about 175 conversions. The revival goes farther down than the heart; tracted meetings held on this charge there have been about 175 conversions. The have been about 175 conversions. The revival goes farther down than the heart; tracted meetings held on this charge there have been about 175 conversions. The revival goes farther down than the heart; tracted meetings held on this charge there are the provided on this charge.

J. T. Bludworth, Sept. 10: We closed our meeting at Atlas last Sunday.

Twenty-three conversions and fifteen accessions. Thanks to the local brethren Commerce. A. W. Gibson, Sept. 9: The grandest meeting ever in Commerce; thirty con-

versions and reclamations up to date. The whole town is stirred from center to

W. B. Ford, Sept. 10: Held protracted meeting at Silverton, County seat of Briscoe County. Bro. Rogers, Cumberland Presbyterian of Claud, was with us and preached with power. There were about fifty conversions; thirty joined our Church

Floyd and Briscoe.

E. M. Murrill, Sept. 6: We have had a glorious revival at Bailey. Twenty-eight souls converted. The children of God greatly revived. I never saw Church members work more faithfully, or stand by their paster better than this noble lit-

Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Annie Frazier, Sept. 7: We have just closed a glorious meeting at this place—one of the best held here in years. We had, I think, in all, twenty-three conversions. Our pastor was assisted by the Revs. J. F. Leak, of Navasota, and O. F. Hatfield, of Georgetown.

A. C. Benson: Our meeting at Pleasant Valley that closed August 21 was a great blessing to the people. There were twenty happy professions. On the next Sunday eight joined the Methodist and three the C. P. Cnurches. Bros. Dunlap, of Rockwall, and N. A. Keen rendered valuable help in the ruleit and alter. valuable help in the pulpit and altar.

ing at Greenville. Clark and I have had about 600 conversions in last sixty days. Isaac W. Clark: Have had 312 profession at the mourners' bench. Meeting

Later telegram, Sept. 12: Three hundred and fifty conversions. The meeting goes on.

Ben Franklin.

Jos. P. Rodgers, Sept. 3: Our pro-tracted meetings are now closed. We our Church, and numbers to other Churches. This meeting was commenced with the Quarterly meeting occasion, Bro. Deets, as usual, at his post. Bros. Fisher, Webb and Turner assisted also. Over one hundred and fifty members have been received in this Church this conference year, and only a few by let.

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Crockett.

J. N. Warren. Sept. 2: Just closed.

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Woodland Circuit.

J. B. Gober, Sept. 5: Have just closed our third protracted meeting. About 100 conversions and seventy-seven acces sions. The collections ordered by the conference secured in good subscription. The amount asked for by Dr. J. R. Allen for missionary debt provided for. We are indebted to Revs. J. C. Weaver, W. H. Brown, C. H. Peel and our local elder, Bro. A. B. Kendall, for services rendered.

Decatur Circuit.

S. L. Ball, Sept. 5: Since my last re-port I have taken into our Church at and Hill twenty-two members, mostly the fruit of our meeting there, and a Baptist meeting near by. We have also just closed our fifth, which was a campmeeting at Oak Grove. Results, twen-ty-eight conversions, fourteen accessions with more to follow), the Church greatly blessed and revived, and the whole community stirred. Brothers Rodgers, Shuffler and Strickland, all local preachers, assisted in this meeting.

Pleasant Mound Circuit.

D. T. Brown, Sept. 5: I was assisted by Rev. J. B. Adair, of Mesquite Circuit, in a ten days' meeting at Pleasant Mound. Results: Church pretty well revived, two conversions and two accessions to our Church. At McFarmer's school-house I have just closed a twelve days' meeting. Here I had no ministerial help until the last two or three days of the meeting, when Rev. P. W. Cul-lum returned from a trip to the West. We had a gracious revival; about twenty conversions, nineteen accessions, nine children baptized and one subscriber for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

E. L. Spragins, Sept. 9: We closed our second protracted meeting for this charge last night after continuing for two weeks. The membership of the Church was greatly revived and blessed and sinners converted. We will begin repairs on our Church building next week at a cost of \$1500; \$1000 of which has already been secured in cash sub scription, the balance in sight. Rev. W. M. Leatherwood, of Decatur Station, was with us ten days and was in labors

Lake Creek.

J. B. Powers: Our third quarterly conference for Lake Creek Circuit was held at Anderson's Chapel August 27-28; our Presiding Elder, J. R. Wages, on hand with a kind word and hearty shake of the hand for all. The stewards made a good report. Bro. Wages seemed to be in good trim for preaching. At the close of the sermon Sunday morning he ded-icated our new Church, received some members and baptized two babies. Holy Spirit was with us. The Church dedicated is a beauty, well-seated and a

Campbell.

Prominence was given in nearly every service to sanctification. The results were very satisfactory, some fifty or sixty claiming the blessing, sixty or seventy converted or reclaimed and seve ing to \$42.75, were raised in cash and subscription. Bro. Eddie Spurlock assisted me at Jones' Bethel. I am now at Campbell and will commence my second protracted meeting here the 3d inst

Hughes Springs.

J. B. Minnis, Sept. 5: We closed a good meeting at Harris Chapel yesterday. S. S. Rich, local preacher from Queen City Circuit, was with me three days. There were forty conversions and thirty additions and the Church greatly

revived. J. B. Minnis, Sept. 9: Have held six protracted meetings. Results of our labors eighty or ninety conversions and sixty additions to the Church, with others to follow, many backsliders warmed up and reclaimed, Churches greatly revived, twenty adults and four children baptized, and I am working on the collections ordered by the Annual the collections ordered by the Annual Conference. I think all collections and

assessments will be up in ample time.

W. P. Hicks, Sept. 5: Our camp-meeting at Forest Academy closed last night. Our pastor, Bro. L. H. McGee, just recovering from a serious illness, which confined him to his room six weeks, but in answer to the prayers of the Church God sent us Bros. Wm. Taylor and J. J. Clarke, who labored hard and faithfully. Bro. McGee was not able to preach during the meeting, but his heart was burdened for the salvation of his people-his short exortations and prayers were heard and felt during the meeting. The meeting re-sulted in great spiritual blessing to the Church, with fifty conversions and twenty-five accessions to the Church. Two collections were raised, one for Bros. Taylor and Clarke, \$28; the other was conference collection, \$39. that our pastor may soon regain his

B. T. Hayes, Sept. 9: I closed my last protracted meeting September 4 at Bridges' Chapel. There were about twenty conversions and eighteen joined the Church. The next was at New Hope. There were some two or three conversions, besides several were re-claimed. This was the time of my third quarterly conference. Bro. Clifton was present and preached four excellent ser-mons, which impressed many deeply. Finances reasonably good for the time of year. My next meeting was at Centenary. Here seven were converted and three joined the Church. The next was at Oak Grove, where I held ten days, preaching seventeen times. One was converted and four joined the Church. Was assisted from time to time in the meetings by Revs. C. S. Black, T. B. Hutchings, J. H. Moreland, E. B. Thompson and Sea.

conversation that she hat never she did not fail then-it was only the thing up in full. people who failed. We closed last night a meeting of great power at Chisholm Chapel of sixteen days. The number of conversions is not exactly known, though something over thirty. There were twenty-seven who joined the Church. A number of new family altars were Church on Dawson Circuit this year. erected and six infants were baptized. Rev. A. H. Brewer, of Terrell, a superannuated member of our conference, did most of the preaching. Bros. Kirk and Philpot, local brethren, also rendered efficient help.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Cedar Creek.

Henry B. Watts, Sept. 5: Have just losed a meeting at Cedar Creek, resulting in three conversions and six accessions to the Church. We are glad to say that the Church at this place is omewhat revived and the neighborhood benefited generally.

Lyon's Circuit.

J. W. Bell, P. C., Sept. 6: We have just closed a meeting at Mt. Pleasant, resulting in twenty-three conversions and twenty-one accessions, with several more to unite. We had most invaluable assistance from Bro. Leek, of Navasota; also from Bro. Hatfield, and his precious Christian mother, of George-

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Hillsboro

W. L. Harris: Belle Plaine camp-meeting resulted in bringing to life a dead Church; twenty-five converted, twenty-eight entirely sanctified, nineteen joined Lancaster.

J. P. Childers, Sept. 9: The tent meeting here continues; large congrega-

tions; interest deepening; conversions at every service; we expect to see scores converted in the next few days; eighteen converts since the 5th. M. M. Smith: At the above place a

good meeting was conducted, principally by Rev A. L. Munn, from Pisgah, and Rev. J. P. Hultz. Two-score of souls professed faith in Christ and fifteen have already joined the Methodist Church. J. W. Sansom, Sept. 6: After nine weeks' labor with only four days' rest during that time, I closed my sixth pro-

three conversions and three additions to the Church.

Eastland.

J. J. Canafax, Sept. 8: We have just closed a glorious meeting at Merriman. Results: Twenty-eight conversions and nine accessions. Was assisted by the local preachers and Bro. Bennett, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Strawn.

E. V. Cox, Sept. 5: Meeting closed last night with fifteen accessions and about fifteen professions, Bro. J. W. Hampton and wife did us excellent work, and work that will last for years. Conference collections provided for on charge.

H. C. Gilliland, Sept. 6: Rev. N. B. Bennett has just closed a protracted meeting at this place, assisted by Bro Ellis. Twenty-five sinners were happily converted and thirty-three admitted to the Church and hundreds made to re-

Dripping Mission. G. W. Harris: Our meetings all over. Center Hill meeting: Twenty conver-sions: three professed sanctification. sions; three professed sanctification; one to \$14. I have just sent him \$18.50old man one hundred and four years old converted and joined the Church. China Springs meeting: Twenty conversions; seven professed sanctification. Total this year: Seventy conversions; ten

B. A. Thomasson: Third quarterly conference for Wheatland and West Dallas embraced the fourth Sunday in August; was held at DeSota. Finances rather short. The Presiding Elder was there Saturday, Sunday and Monday. He did some good preaching. The He did some good preaching. The meeting continued till the following Sunday. Six conversions and seven accessions to the Methodist Church.

Reagor.

R. D. Moon: Our protracted meeting's over and we have had some grand victories. We were assisted by Brothers Walkup, Trice, Dunn Payne and athers. We have had about seventy additions to the Church, and we hope to get all of our collections, and will make an effort to get more for foreign missions, as the board is in debt and the debt should be

Mansfield.

E. Hightower, Sept. 9: The meeting at Mansfield lasted from August 12 to August 28, and resulted in twenty-seven professions, nine additions to the Methodist Church, five to the C. P. Church, and others will join our Church in other

Mansfield carried local option on Sept. 3, by a vote of 49 to 43.

Holland Mission.

C. D. West, Sept. 5: I closed my last meeting last night; after being in them able impression on the few who came to for ten weeks without missing a day or hear her, and when the opportunity was given a large majority of those present, ings. Visible results: Between forty ings. Visible results: Between forty male and female, gave their names. All and fifty conversions, and enough addishe seems to desire of the pastor is a chance. She said to me in a private for the year to 110, with more to follow. failed Our finances are considerably behind; but once, and then wittily added, that but we will go to conference with every-

Dawson. W. D. Bass, Sept. 9: We have had We hope to get our new house of worship completed by Conference, which will be a great blessing to our Method-ism in Dawson. Collections ordered by conference are being attended to. Success to the ADVOCATE.

Hillsboro. M. S. Hotchkiss, Sept. 8: We have recently held a very successful meeting at Honest Ridge, Hill County. Had sixteen conversions, and organized a Church with thirty-one members which at this place have purchased a beautiful

Coryell City Circuit. W. B. McKeown, Sept. 10: I have just closed my round of summer meetings. At Lane's Chapel, Church much revived; about twelve conversions. Coryell City Church moved but little, one conversion, no accessions. New Hope—the rains practically closed the meeting Monday at 11 o'clock. Camps got wet and we were forced to leave. Two conversions. Osage, the best meeting held. Twentyfour conversions and reclamations, nineteen accessions. The Church greatly re-vived and built up in confidence in its W. H. Vaughan, Sept. 10: Hillsboro vived and built up in confidence in its Station gives me \$203 for the Orphan

A. E. Carraway, Sept. 4: Just closed a ten days' meeting five miles west of town, on Horde's Creek. Results: New Church organized with thirty-seven members: Church to be known as Kegan's Chapel, in honor of its oldest member and his large family, who compose largely its membership; money raised for Sunday-school literature and school to be started Sunday next. Coleman Station is now Coleman Circuit and will be until conference.

Bluff Dale

Sam C. Vaughan, Sept. 12: Now we are through with our camp and protract-ed meetings. We had fine revivals at nearly every place, especially in the Church. Up to date we have had seventy-five accessions to the Church and one hundred and nine conversions. Many of them being of Baptist families went to Baptist Church. We have expended about \$900 in Church houses this year. We expect to pay every dollar of our conference assessments and think preschers' salaries will be us in the conversions. good bell. The Church was built last year, while Bro. M. G. Jenkins was pastracted meeting which was held at Merthink preachers' salaries will be up in

H. C. Jolly, Sept. 5: At the five pro-tracted meetings held on this charge there

sions, eight additions and two children I called for \$80.00 and in a few minutes raised \$121.50. Bro, R. R. Raymond was with us nearly two weeks. There were about 130 conversions, some say many more. There were seventy-four addi-tions to our Church, which make in all this year 126.

B. M. Stephens, Aug. 25: Our Clarendon meeting was a grand success. Bro. Burnett, the evangelist, commenced Aug. 13, and continued to the 19th. We had a crowded house all the time. The meeting was a grand success. There were fifty conversions, about twenty-five reclamations. More joined our Church than all the other Churches together. Bro. Little, our P. E., was with us in the meeting, held his Quarterly Conference. Bro. Barcus from Amaril-lo, and Bro. Vaughan, the singer, assist-ed also.

Kirkland.

Thomas Duncan, Sept. 10: We have just closed our second round of meetings, four in number. We were ably assisted by Bros. Ellis and Kimball, of Quanah, and Bro. McKeown, and others, Quanah, and Bro. McKeown, and others, of this work. The Lord wonderfully blessed the people; had about twenty professions and some fifty backsliders reclaimed and the Church was wonderfully built up; twenty four joined the Church with the names of others yet to join. The fires are still burning in prayer-meetings and around the family alters. At district conference I stood over paid, you see.

Desdemonta.

E. R. Wallace, Sept. 5: We closed our meeting at Pleasant Home Wednesday night. We had a good union meeting—Bro. Corbell representing the Protestant Church. I began our meeting at Victor, or Flat Creek; preaching Friday night, Saturday at 11, and Saturday night. In the meantime I learned Ewen was shot and killed by some unknown party from the outside, and owing to the great excitement over the matter the meeting was suspended until some future time.

Cottonwood. W. A. Gilleland, Sept. 9: In the meeting at this place there were about fifteen professions, and twelve united with the Church. Three adults and two infants were baptized. Considerable interest manifested on the subject of family prayer. Some who had not been holding family prayer covenanted to do so after this, and since the meeting one little boy about ten years old has taken up family prayer in his father's house. That father is not religious, but is an earnest seeker after salvation. Raised over \$20. In this meeting we were assisted by Bros. Collier, a local preacher of Cisco Station; Tom Lane, an exhorter from Pisgah and Rising Star Circuit; W. L. Gattis, local eder, and J. M. Slatten, local preacher of this circuit; J. P. Hulse and Samuel Boynton, exborter, from Goldthwait.

George A. Nance, Sept. 3: Our joint camp-meeting at Crany Crossing on Cowhouse creek, closed Tuesday night. It was a joint meeting between New Prospect Society on Beehouse Circuit and Round Valley Society on Evant Circuit. The two Pastors, R. S. Heizer and Geo. A. Nance, were ably assisted in ministe-rial labor by Bro. G. W. Graves, Presiding Elder, and Bros. McElroy, Price, Waddell and Bond, of the local ranks. The meeting was a success. There were fourteen conversions, seven accessions, four baptisms, about three-fourths of the collections ordered by the Conference for both places secured, and a victory for

Methodism otherwise. Liberty Hill and Leander.

H. B. Henry: In the early spring I held a meeting at each of these two Churches with some good results. Later in August, assisted by Bro. Sam P. Wright, of Georgetown, and Bro. Bishop, our Presiding Elder, held a meeting at Liberty Hill under many hindrances. There were about ten conversions and five additions. was soon increased to thirty-nine. The Building Committee for the new Church went then to Leander, where Bro. S. P. Ulrich, a student of the Southwestern lot for the parsonage to put the house on University, helped me. There were it, to make room for the Church. Hope two reclaimed and one conversion and to begin building in a few weeks. tion for missions and raised about the assessment. Bro. Ulrich and I began a meeting on Friday night at Hopewell, in a strong Cumberland Presbyterian community. We closed on last Sunday night. Fifty-nine conversions. Thirtyfive joined the Cumberlands and nineteen the Methodists. I organized a Methodist Church with twenty-eight

members and baptized nine children. Pearl.

R. S. Heizer, Sept. 5: The third quarterly conference for this charge was held at Pearl September 3, Presiding Elder G. W. Graves in the chair. There was a very small attendance of official brethren—only three appointments represented. The financial reports for the three quarters past show that a little more than one-third of the assessments for the support of the ministry have been paid. It is hoped that the stew-ards and members will do all they can to bring up the deficit. Our collections are about all secured in good subscriptions and we hope to pay in full at con-ference. Our camp and protracted meetings were greatly interferred with by the thresher, rain, and sickness in my family, so that our report on that line is slim. Many thanks for the kindnesses shown myself and wife during sickness. May the good Lord amply reward each and every one.

conversions and two accessions. At Oenaville we held over third Sunday. Young Bro. Graves, local preacher, of Cedar Creek Circuit, rendered us good service here. We had four conversions and four accessions. Some of the Church were revived. Also at Childress we had two conversions. We have had in all thirty conversions, one sanctified wholly and many reclaimed. Forty-five

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Texas Christian Advocate.

WEST OSAKA STATION.

To the Bishop and Members of the Japan Mission of the M. E. Church, South, greeting: The year closes with blessings preg-

nant with Divine favor and I bring the results to lay them down at His feet for whom I have labored night and day, and from whom I have had unmistakable evidence of acceptance and gracious favors during the year. I moved into the city of Osaka last

October without a member or without a chapel. I was submerged into the practical test of meeting the infidelity and idolatry of a half million people, and from such a rank collect for the Master's kingdom all that I could.

We rented two small chapels and be gan. On last Christmas day I organized a Church with fifteen members, and have since run the number up to thirty-two, with a number of others nearly ready for baptism. My work has been purely evangelical. I have preached upon an average of four times per week, taught a Bible class daily most of the time, and taught a class of English. I have been frequent at the house of the Lord night and day. I think I have had about fourteen meetings per week, and at many of these we have had "showers of blessings" from the Lord.

The services have been attended well. On Sunday mornings we have had an attendance about equal to our membership, and at night I often preach to a hundred people and sometimes more.

There has been a continual revival in our midst ever since we began. They have come in a stream, seeking the way to the kingdom. I have received over a hundred inquirers, some of whom have come to the front and are now our members. Others are nearly ready and seeking baptism, while others have either turned away or have evinced impure motives. The field is white unto harvest. There has all the commandments, but we are pleading with them. We are one with Christ Jesus and for this we shall ever pray. Amen.

The thirty-two members that I have received does not include all that will properly come under this year that generally ends October 1. There are about twelve more to be received, which would swell the number received to forty-four. Some of them have been received by letter and the others on profession of faith.

I find members from all parts of Japan Methodism who settle in the western parts of this city, and I am convinced that we as a Church ought to plant our stakes there, for it is the place where nearly all other Churches have been most successful. That is the stronghold of Christianity and from this place nearly all the other Christian work in this city has sprung. If we will catch and harvest members from other Methodist Churches that came to Osaka we must be located in the western part of the city, for this is place where most of them settle. As for the house we now have in sight let it be located in as easy reach from both East and West Osaka as possible, and let us hope that we may combine to make a stronghold for our Christ and our Methodism. But let us bear it upon our minds that West Osaka is a place that must be kept open either by a chapel or a Church as

long as we have work in this city. During the year I have several times visited Sano and surrounding town and preached the Gospel there. I once visited several interior places and preached many times in the streets, in chapels, upon the boats, and otherwise.

Work among women is now taking on new life. I have, after long search, secured a Bible woman from the Methodist Training School at Yokohama, and she has entered upon her work with promise. There is a goodly number of our membership, wives and mothers of the men, and thus we have secured families and not single and young people upon the whole.

I would not fail to mention the services of my present helper in all of these labors, Bro. Nishimura. He has that has been done. He once was a priest (Buddhist), but now he is the most valuable help that I have, and is an and nothing to get it with. A great Bro. Graves may rest at ease about been a most valuable help to me in all is an earnest and spiritual Christian

And what more shall I say before I close? Before us now there is brighter get work some where for bread. How prospect than ever before, and in the face of all that has been done and exchildren live on less than \$100? Well, perienced my heart arises to Him, the I will tell you how. Wife and children author and finisher of my faith, with are at Granbury, at our old home, and gratitude and thanksgiving, and with the preacher's credit is good; that is, expectant heart, always looking even has been and they have lived on time, for greater things in the future.

A year ago this mission, while I was bowed in grief at the bedside of my then dying child, fell upon their knees circuit wonderfully. My health is betfor us. The year has passed as a shadow, and to-day I come to return thanks and announce that God has indeed heard prayer and built in our hearts an altar on which we will forever return thanks and sacrifice; and be I wherever I may, this shall ever be mentioned as a triumph of grace that God raised from the dead our child.

The following may aid in a proper understanding of our year's work:

baptism
Number of Sunday-school children
Number of times preached about
Taught Bible classes about
Tracts distributed fully
Families visited about

This does not include my regular daily English classes, which I do not esteem to have been as profitable as they were a trouble.

On February 20, 1892, I organized an Epworth League, with seventeen members. The League fills a needed place in our work and is well received by the young men. All, or nearly all, of the members of the League are young peo-ple and over eighteen years old, and many of them not members of any

is doing well.

With thanksgiving and praise I

holy name. Very sincerely, JAS. M. ROLLINS, P. C. OSAKA, JAPAN, July 20.

METHODIST UNION.

Dr. W. P. Harrison has brought the book was written to refute the unjust and untruthful charges brought against Southern Methodists who participated in the memorable General Episcopal Church in America, and precipitated the civil war of 1861.

no more to do in "precipitating" that and as put by Christ himself. cruel war than the man in the moon. This book is replete with authenti-

all the "schism" and "secession" con-

spiracy was in progress. Every student of Methodist history should procure a copy of this valuable book and study it closely, especially every Southern Methodist should read not used to symbolize one act of bapit and inform himself with the orgin and true status of the grandest and most loyal body of organized followers of Christ on this continent. Speak- Pentecostal baptism were never baping of organic union, the author truthfully says:

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IN A FIX.

ter the storm we had another with hail.

almost 100 conversion on the circuit repent. A man who "prayed always," and have received 200 into the Church. and "gave much alms" and "feared Duke Circuit has over 300 members at God," standing on the platform of a this time. We hope to reach 400 by heathen or pagan, only needed more conference. This will be a fine circuit light. It came, the light of the knowlwith one more good crop, with a faithful pastor, but what shall I do? God's the face of Jesus Christ, and accomword says "walk by faith and not by panying it the gift of Holy Spirit, as sight;" so I don't know what I will do. | manifested in the extraordinary and many of my people are now getting ready to sow wheat, and as soon as they can get wheat sowed, will go and so you see they can live, but how we will come out I don't know. Well, let ter and I will soon close my work.
J. W. KIZZIAR.

CORNELIUS' BAPTISM AGAIN.

Bro. Graves takes on sprightly moods. If it pleases him to think fifteen minutes I will note the fact as a hopeful improvement and try to be what solver a man soweth that shall he also reap. We sow in time, we shall reap in eternity.

The ungodly will not only be deprived of all that is good, but they will suffer misery and we while eternity. duly thankful.

Our brother quotes what I said about it not for divine revelation we would Cornelius' baptism in a very defective not have a correct conception of the way, and in a way to conceal my real final condition of the ungodly and the meaning. He writes in an unhappy temper, as shown by his attempt to "It is to be punished with everlasting class me with Campbellites. (There is nothing in what I wrote that favors Lord and the glory of his power. It whatever may be regarded as objection able in Campbellism. I presume Bro. Graves has not fully read Alex. Campbell's large work on baptism. In that work Mr. C. gives as good a definition

Such must be the condition of all work Mr. C. gives as good a definition of repentance as Bro. Graves can give. If my (supposed) defect was at that point, of one thing I am certain Mr. C. is not guilty, and he did not mislead me). Being out of humor, Bro. G. misquotes what I said, and then characterizes what I say as Capbellism.

I've heard of such things before, but I

He is a propitiation for our sins, and

stood. The word "element" is the as the joy that awaits him in the key to this statement. John the Bap- haven of eternal rest. have the honor to submit the above to tist had said that he baptized with the glory of God, to the honor of his water, but that there stood in the be estimated by the cost. midst of them one who should "bap-Jerusalem, but wait for the promise of and the offer of salvation very highly present and future generations of Southern Methodists under lasting grat- heard of me. For John truly baptized Who itude to him for the publication of his with water; but ye shall be baptized book on "Methodist Union." This with the Holy Ghost not many days hence." (Acts 1:3, 4.) Here Christ distinctly calls this that

hence "the promise of the Father." Conference of 1844, by one Dr. Crook, who charges Southern delegates with producing a "sechism" and inaugurating a "secession" movement that resulted in the division of the Methodist Exiscent Church in American Church in Church in American Church in Chur nothing except the pouring out of the sire for man's salvation and ultimate Every fair-minded man knows that in nature. It was sharply antithetithe Southern Methodist Church had ical to water baptism as put by John

Fire and water are elements in nature which may be, and are, used for cated facts that can not be disputed cleansing, (purifying). Fire is a far or disproved, as they are taken from more perfect purifyer than water; they record and journals, made at the time are each used as symbols when used for baptizing. As such symbol they

show the work of the Spirit. The point I made in the article which has so much grieved Bro. Graves is that the two elements were tism. And I referred to the fact that those upon whom the cloven tongues like as of fire sat on the occasion of the tized with water. It should not be thought necessary to say this, since there was no one to baptize them with water, and eminently because being filled they began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterfire, (by this expression, of course, I mean the Holy Ghost.") If he had said "Holy Ghost" at first I should not rowed down to a single sentence. If have noticed his article, But how Southern Methodism is the thing that preposterous such quibbling! And have noticed his article. But how Dr. Crooks has painted it, we were unworthy of the union with good men in 1844, as we are unworthy of such a union and his household believed and were baptized with Holy Ghost and water." As the civil war proved a blessing Try this with his statement further on in disguise to the South, I can strike hands with the Doctor in believing that the separation of 1844 was the with the Holy Ghost and with fire.'" greatest blessing that Providence has And he tells us that ("by this expresconferred upon the Methodist people in sion, of course, I mean the Holy the United States." The book can be Ghest.") The one is added to the had at our Publishing House in Nash- other in the promise and the grammar and the facts agree-fire is added to the Holy Ghost; but now he tells us that by fire he means the Holy Ghost; gather her children into her fold and and so we have a case of baptism of resent them in that day as the saintly the Holy Ghost and the Holy Ghost; and yet Peter will have them [re-] baptized with water. He goes to Peter's account of Cornelius' baptism which he rendered at Jerusalem, and boldly affirms that "Peter also states I am here in Greer County, on Duke the 'gift' to be the same as 'ours' on Circuit, while wife and children are at 'us' at the beginning," and trium-Granbury, 275 miles away. My circuit embraced the country that was blown away by a cyclone last April. Forty houses were blown away in the bounds of my work; forty families by him meant the Holy Ghost, wherewithout shelter; quite a number wounded as at Pentecost they had visible ed and four killed, and on Monday afternation to the conversion of Cornelius and his house, it is a little completely destroying crops as it went. difficult to write in brief. The state-some wheat sprouted from the ground ment that he was a just man, and one and would have made some grain had that feareth God, and that that says, it not been for the black rust. Crops are almost an entire failure here and the feared God with all his house, which people are very much pressed financially. All in debt; some are crowded on this line. They can not pay anything to their pastor; so I am here and will gave much alms to the people, and prayed to God always," make me to think he did not need conversion, but illumination, and God heard his prayers day, when they were shut up in an remain until the close of the conference and sent him the light by Peter. What year. We have had a good year in had he to repent of? Such a character regard to Church work. We have had as he is described as being could not

> my doctrinal soundness. It is hardly needful that he should expound to me the doctrines of justification by faith, etc. But there was no fire and cloven tongues at the Gentile Pentecost.

H. V. PHILPOTT.

THE INFLUENCE OF CHRIST'S DEATH.

The mistake of Dives was he never denied himself one desire of his heart. Like many of the present day, that walk in the desire of their hearts and in the lust of the eye, seeming to for-get that they will be denied those pleasures and brought into judgment and reap the reward of their doings.

Whatsoever a man soweth that shall

nity shall continue to roll on. Were sinner. It is revealed in the Scriptures,

who do not accept Christ Jesus as their

All may accept him and be saved,

sirous to be identified in some way were baptized with fire, why were as his Redeemer, and make an effort they afterwards baptized with water? Is not one element enough for one baptized with water? Is not one element enough for one baptized with water? social or shimboquai place in the Church that is always presenting itself to us over here. Our Epworth League

The proper statement of what I said awaits the ungodly, but for the glory that shall be revealed in him as well

> The value of any commodity should As the souls of men were not retize with the Holy Ghost and with deemed with corruptible things, such fire." (Matt. 3:11). Just before his as silver and gold, but with the preascension Jesus said to the disciples cious blood of Christ Jesus, therefore "that they should not depart from we should esteem the provisions made

> > Who can estimate the cost? Who can describe the joy that followed? No estimate can be made of the price. It glorious results that grow of it.

Spirit-nothing of fire or any element glory that he endured the cross, despising the shame, to procure it for him (man). I conclude if Christ could rejoice to endure death on the cross for man's salvation and glory, that the glory that is to be revealed in man must be indescribably great.

Hear: "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither have entered into the

prepared for them that love him." If our salvation caused the Savior so much suffering and death to procure it for us, and he could rejoice to endure it because of the glorious breaking bread."

We hear no do accept. Should we not? Not only for endured so much to procure such glorito man.

Such was the love of Christ for sinbeen no lack of an opportunity to tell the news of the kingdom. Best of all, there is no indication of a reaction, nor has there been a jar in our ranks. One or two of our members have not kept all the commandments, but we are all the commandments, but we are poetry. Hear:

"Talk with us, Lord, thyself reveal, While hear on earth we rove; Speak to our hearts and let us feel The kindlings of thy love."

The great apostle of the Gentiles speaking of the sufferings of Christ, says: "Who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the sham, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God," where he is interceding for us sinners

Such exhibition of humility and suffering demonstrates that "God is love," "God commendeth his love toward us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for the ungodly." Christ rejoiced, yea, he gloried, that he could save sinners at the cost to himself as to suffer death on the cross. What makes it more glorious, he laid down his life. He made a free-will offering of himself

"What could your Redeemer do More than He has done for you? To procure your peace with God Could be more than shed his bloo If your death were his delight

W. N. BONNER.

LUKE 24:36-7.

Not uncommonly it happens that men pay more for effect than it is worth. I mean oratorical effect. In "Credo," one of Prof. L. T. Townsend's numerous publications, I find that he has fallen into the common day, when they were shut up in an upper room in Jerusalem, were not only in great trepidation, fearing the Jews, but they were in a state of mind bordering on despair when Jesus entered and saith unto them, "Peace be unto you."

There is nothing in all that was said and there is nothing in their situationfor that is explained to have been "for fear of the Jews," and nothing in any feature of the case to justify the assumption that they were in a state bordering on despair or that they were even in doubt at all about the resurrection of Jesus.

I once knew a camp-meeting com-pany startled and thrilled by the fine antithesis worked up in this way by one of the first of orators among our Bishops. He made the occasion one of unutterable sadness and the very midnight of despair. He said they had met for a final hand-shaking and separation—"one to his fish nets and another to his tax-gathering," and so on. It would have been next to impossible to conceive of a more funereal

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aspect than was thrown over the whole Peter (called Simon in Luke), and there scene by this master of oratory, when suddenly there was a sunburst, which free and full conference, in which Jesus

ground in much the same way. Am it may be, but they believed them, es-I asked, "was not the effect good?" I pecially when they heard of the empty answer, "what effect?" I do not care grave and knew of the silly account to enter out into the discussion of the which had been trumped up by the old question of doing evil that good leaders of the Jews, about the theft of may come. The present effect of such the body by the disciples of Jesus. rhetorical tricks may be pleasing—is leading to those who are merely lis- wonder and abounding with questions.

hence." (Acts 1:3, 4.)

Here Christ distinctly calls this that shall happen to them not many days shall happen to them not many days and death of the Son of God, and the point at all, he should by all means disciples who traveled with him on cause they believed not them which was startling! had seen him after he was risen."
However, this would have marred Mr.
T.'s plan, as drawn from Luke's ac-

turned their midnight into the high had explained and elucidated much noon of rapture and recovered assur- that Peter desired to know more fully, and with more specific relation than Subsequently I heard another quite had been before given. They had bedistinguished orator go over the same lieved the women, a little doubtingly, tening to those who are inercity instance and abounding with questions.

tening to the sermon. The effect produced on me was rather painful.

But when added to all this, Simon had seen him, they exclaimed to Cleopas and his companion: "The Lord is risen indeed"—there is no mistake about it,

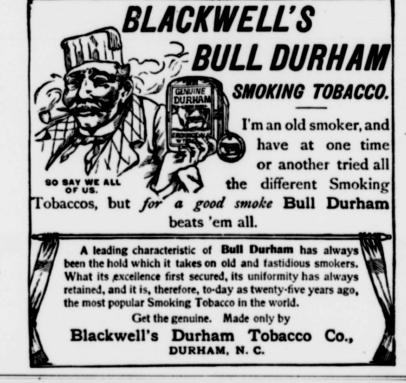
have quoted the sentence complete, showing the reason why he upbraided them, which seems to be contained in the expression which finishes the sen- man of world-wide reputation say they tence he quotes defectively, viz., "be- had met for a final hand-shaking, etc.,

count. For Luke says that "they rose writer who furnished the Scripture (?) up the same hour"-Cleopas and the contained in Mark after verse eight other disciple who had walked with says this. But the N. V. translators Jesus on their way from Jerusalem to say that Mark did not write it. And Emmaus—"and returned to Jerusalem we know from the internal evidence and found the eleven gathered together, that it is uninspired. And I am and them that were with them, saying shocked when any writer or preacher heart of man the things the Lord hath the Lord is risen indeed, and hath ap quotes from that addendum: "And he peared unto Simon. And they told upbraided them." Think of it! They what things were done in the way, and were believing and rejoicing, but were how he was made known to them in superstitiously afraid when he suddenly reaking bread."

We hear no doubter speaking here, the doors were fastened. He verified results to man, I conclude we should but we find that as soon as the two dis- himself to them as having flesh and ciples who were returned from Em- blood, and as being in all respects the our good, but for the sake of him who maus entered they are told that Jesus very Jesus who had been crucified. was risen indeed and had appeared This was to establish personal identity ous results to us. The sufferings of unto Simon. How can any writer or christ were great indeed, but were speaker dispise these facts? There was which had been established. But was counterbalanced by the glorious results not a doubter present. 1. Jesus had not this his ghost? Jesus says: "Beshowed himself to the women, and hold my hands and my feet, that it is I told them to go and tell his disciples of myself; handle me, and see; for a Spirit ners that the joy he felt in procuring his resurrection, and appointed a meet-life and salvation for them greatly exign in Galilee. These women did have." And he added: "Have you ing in Galilee. These women did their whole duty. This brought Peter any meat?" And he added: "Have you any meat?" And they gave him a and John post haste to see the empty piece of broiled fish and an honeytomb and to view the general situation. | comb. "And he took it and did eat be-They saw and noted all of the features of the tomb and its contents. Following this, Jesus had showed himself to man eats.

That settled it. Clearly a spirit can not eat food as a living man eats.

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THIRD QUARTER, LESSON XIII.— SEP-TEMBER 25.

STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

THE LORD'S SUPPER PROFANED .-I Cor. 11:20-34. GOLDEN TEXT: Let a man examine

himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup.—Verse 28. TIME: A. D. 65. PLACE: Corinth.

OUTLINE.

I. Improper Behavior at the Lord's Supper.—Verses 20-22, II. Proper Celebration of the Lord's Supper.—Verses 23-34.

INTRODUCTION. Originally the Lord's Supper was celebrated once a week or oftener, and was preceded by a love-feast. This was a simple meal of which all parexcess, declining to share with the not be resisted.

poor brethren. This was especially (2) The Sacre Lord's death till he come.

LORD'S SUPPER. - Verses 20-22.

20. When ye come together in one place—the place appointed for worship; this is not to eat the Lord's Supper-the equipped, abreast with the supper is not to be eaten as a full meal, but in solemn celebration of the Lord's

other his own supper-it seems there the Fourth of July. This was the way

at su h conduct on the part of pro-fessed Christians. Have ye not houses they devoured themselves. Shall I praise you in this? I praise you not in some things he could and did praise them (v. 2), but not in this.

II. PROPER CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S SUPPER.—Verses 23-24.

23. I have received-Paul intimates that he had received a special revela-tion concerning the Lord's Supper. The same night—the Sacrament was in-Five teachers of the Con-stituted at night, but it can be taken at any time. Betrayed—Christ knew that he had been sold by Judas, but he permitted the traitor to carry out the

successive acts of treason.
21. When he had given thanks—our Savior offered thanks before every meal; this custom should be observed by us all. He brake it-in Oriental countries, bread is not sliced or cut, as with us, but broken.

This is my body, which is broken for you—as he sat before them in health, the disciples knew that it could not be his literal body; it was an emblem. As bread nourishes the body, so Christ is the sculle nourishment. the soul's nourishment.

25. Took the cup—and passed it from one to another. When he had distinct, and not to be eaten with a common meal as the Corinthians were doing. This cup is the new testament—Rev. Ver., "the new covenant; in his death, so to speak, Christ makes his last will in man's favor, and seals it with his blood. It is a "new" covenant in distinction from the old made with Moses. As oft as—intimating that it should be observed frequently.

In remembrance of me—it is a constant memorial that Jesus died for our sins.

"Grind your "x ere the sunrise shine, With long and patient care, And whet, with the olistone sharp and fine, Till the edge will clips hair.

And what though you reel o'er the stubborn steel. The Hebrew sacrifice "was instituted for the purpose of bringing to the mind of the worshiper his sins;" the Sacrament "for the purpose of help sacrament "f

ment "for the purpose of bringing to the mind of the worshiper his Savior."

26. Ye do show—publicly announce, the Lord's death—keep it constantly in mind and before the world as the propitiation for sin, till he come—and then emblems will be no longer needed.

"Grind your ax, and be ready, my lad; Then afar in the forest glen, With a steady swing your stroke shall ring. Keeping time with stalwart men; But if you miss your grinding at dawn, You'll never know manhood's joys; No trumphs for you, the long day through; You must hack the brush with the boys."

emblems will be no longer needed. 27. Wherefore—in consequence of this solemn institution of the supper. Whosoever shall eat... and drink... was thily—shall lose sight of the purpose of the Sacrament, and forget

home-sickness. Such conduct plants a love that will be fragrant and fruitful Christ whose death it commemorates. Christ whose death it commemorates.

Shall be guilty of the bodg and blood of the Lord—partaking of the supper in a profane way is of that spirit which

Profane way is of that spirit which profane way is of that spirit which is a spirit which is profane way is of that spirit which crucified the Lord.

28. Let a manexamine himself-Rev. Ver., "prove," or test himself; let him scrutinize his mental and spiritual state toward Christ, and let his selfexamination lead him to repentance, humility and faith, and then he can

29. Damnation—Rev. Ver., "judg-ment;" he brings himself under condemnation from a temporal point of

30. For this cause many are weak and sickly among us—it seems that the profaning of the sacrament and other faning of the sacrament and other grow in the woods." death upon the Church in Corinth.

31. If we would judge ourselves-if temporal judgments would not thus gardens or in fields." have come upon us.

32. We are chastised-even judgments of this sort should not be considered punitive, but disciplinary. If we use them for our good, we shall cut off and set in the ground, just as we escape the final condemnation which shall surely come upon an apostate world.

33. Therefore . . 33. Therefore . . . tarry one for another—let each wait until the other tightly together that they look just . tarry one for had come, that all might partake to-

34. If any man hunger let him eat at home—if his appetite is so sharp that he cannot wait for the people to gather, let him take its edge off at home. The rest I will set in order-will answer other questions concerning the supper.

PRACTICAL. 1. We sometimes rail at our age for

2. The Sacrament is commemora-

a custom that has been universally observed in the Church since the crucifixion. When warriors or statesmen die, statues are erected and inscribed with their names, but the throngs only glance as they hurry by; memory is stirred but an instant; the statue and the hero are alike forgotten. But little by itself; but sometimes there are this custom of celebrating Christ's severe hundred bananas on one stem.

(2) The Sacrament shows Christ's morals. Paul therefore reproves the Corinthian members for profaning the Sacrament and shows them that the sacrifice, as the blood of the new covepurpose of the institution was not to nant for the remission of sins. To the eat and drink, but to shew forth the unbeliever he Sacrament may seem a foolish memorial of the sad death of big stem and the great leaves die; but I. IMPROPER BEHAVIOR AT THE an estimable person, but to the Christian it shows the Loid's death, not as a dead stem come up the young shoots, mere decease, but as an event prophe- or baby plants, which, as I told you, sied and ordained which Christ underwent that he might be the Savior of all

Thus we must partake of the bread and the wine not in mere historical 21. In eating every one taketh before commemoration as we might celebrate was a scramble for food, or one would impolitely eat or drink by himself, excluding others. One is hungry, and another is drunken—one has none, the other too much.

22. What—the apostle is astonished at such conduct on the root of the ordinance. Thus they ate unworthily.
We are in no danger of eating and

most hopeless ruin. The cancelled bond was preserved. It was a constant reminder of him who had saved the family. Christ cancelled the claim of justice against us; he redeemed us from eternal death. In the Lord's Supper we look upon the bond. It shows that Christ died as our Passover, our Mediator, our Savior. Can we forget it?

Thy sufferings, Lord, each sacred sign We eat the bread, and drink the wine, But think on nobler things.

Old and Young.

GRIND FOUR AX IN THE MORNING.

"Grind your ax in the morning, my boy,"
Twas a gray old woodentter spoke,
Beneath whose arm, on his backwoods farm,
Had fallen the elm and the oak;
The hickory rough and the ho-nbeam tough
Had yielded to wheat and corn,
Till his children played 'neath the apple tree's
shade,
By the cabin where they were born.

25. Took the cup—and passed it from one to another. When he had supped—that is, after they had eaten of the Passover Supper, he instituted the Sacrament, thus he showed that it was distinct, and not to be eaten with a lifty our strength is the strength of a fool.

"Grind your ax in the morning, my boy," He said to his lusty son, "Or the hearts of oak will weary your stroke Long rere the day is done. The shagbark's shell and the hemlock knot Defy the dull, blunt tool; And maul as you may, you will waste your day lifty our strength is the strength of a fool.

"Grind your ax in the morning!" I heard Life's watchword, rude but clear:

And he who dawdles and plays the fool,

Or hack the brush with the boys.

-George Lansing Taylor. FRUITS OF THE EARTH.

"Will," said Uncle Jack, as he

handed the boys a basket of truit that he had brought for them, "what fruit do you like best?" "Bananas, sir."

"I thought so. Now, the question is, What do you children know about bananas?"

"I know they grow in hot coun-

"Some kinds do grow in the woods," replied Uncle Jack. "But the fruit of wild banana plants is almost always we would thoroughly examine our too bitter to eat. That which is good selves and get right with God, these to eat is the fruit of trees planted in

"And, uncle, from what do they grow?" asked Joe. start geraniums and rose trees. Pretty soon the young shoots send up two

long leaves. But you would not think like a round stick. After a while the JOSEPH GILLOTT'S

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Sunday School Tesson. its irreverence. In apostolic times the leaves unfold and hang down like behavior of Church-members came branches. Other leaves grow out, under condemnation. Every service curl just as tight as the first. These of religion should command our deepest soon uncurl and bend down, and others reverence, and none more than the grow in their place. Then the plant Lord's Supper. More than any it is a really begins to look like a free; but the memorial of his death. It appeals to our deepest emotions. We should never partake of it but in humility and faith, and with a lively sense of Christ's death as our personal Savior.

2. The Sacrament is commemorated by the content of the content of the commemorated by the content of the con

leaves. Pretty soon it grows out and tive. Like a monument it tells to all that Christ died.

(1) It does this historically. At there are seen rings of bright little (1). It does this historically. At there are seen rings of bright little this day, skepticism never denies the death of our Lord. It is a wonderful each little bud bursts into a yellow thing that a death is thus kept alive by blossom. Then comes the fruit. At first each banana is only a tiny green pod; but it grows and grows till the cluster is very heavy.'

"How heavy?" asked Will.
"O, as heavy as you are, Will."

"Ninety-one pounds?" "Yes. Each banana weighs very took. By degrees the rich brought death has a magnetism about it, a their own food and wine, and ate to way of compelling attention, that can are still green. If they were not, we should never have them here. They true of the Church in Corinth, a city death, not only historically, but as an offering for sin. His blood was shed, or are buried in the earth, until they would not keep long enough. When are taken on the steamer to be brought

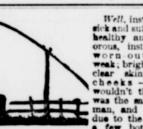
> "What becomes of the tree, sir?"
> "O, when it has borne its cluster of fruit the poor thing withers away; the the root still lives; and all around the are saved to plant again."

"Do people in the hot countries eat many bananas, Uncle Jack?" asked

"Thousands of people live almost entirely upon them, Will, just as people in some countries live on potatoes

"Fancy having banana biscuit for breakfast!" whispered Will.

to eat and to drink in—you should satisfy your appetite at home and not in the act of worship. Despise ye the Church of God—which consisted principally of the poor, who were shamed by the rich bringing abundance, which embrace Jesus as our Savior and Lord. makes it brown or black. The long, There is a story of a father who, tough threads of the leaves are woven after most arduous effort, paid a debt into a beautiful kind of cloth called which had involved his family in al- grass cloth."-Our Sunday Afternoon.

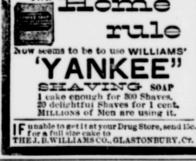


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and grow to any great power by itself hand work until this great burden is any more than a mustard seed can grow | removed from our Church. without soil, moisture, and sunshine. But has not this means of grace fallen almost into disuse among us? The rule stands in the Discipline requiring the tion of the daily secular press to a cor- operated with them, and have reaped preachers to see that quarterly fasts rupt taste for the sensational in utter the most glorious reward in the salvaare observed, and the fast-day is per- disregard of the public good, has been tion of their children and their neighhaps published accordingly, but how evidenced by the large space given to the many Methodists know what it means write ups of a prize fight between two given more attention to religion than to observe these fast days? Has the thugs at New Orleans a few days since. Church outgrown the necessity of this The first page of the Dallas News for thereby. These with sanctified conmeans of grace?

sees had added many things and per- brutality and the glorification of thugs verted the spirit and principle of the and gamblers. When a Methodist true fast, but our Lord, while condemn- | Conference, or a Baptist Convention, or ing these abuses, did nothing to im- a Presbyterian Synod is held, a very peach the efficacy of the duty of fast- concise report is given, provided the ing. He exemplified fasting by a for- Church furnishes the reporter. When ty-days' abstinence at the beginning of two thugs and a crowd of gamblers his ministry, and on several other oc- disgrace a decent civilization by a charcasions by shorter fasts. He also acterization of the Mexican bull-fight. taught the true principles of fasting. they are given a full page of glorifica-Roman Catholicism and others in mod- tion. They are made heroes and ern times have perverted this means of crowned with the laurels of public bengrace as did the Pharisees of old, but efactors and liberators. The days of that is no reason why any should go to the conservator of the public good in the other extreme and abandon fasting the daily journal seem to have passed.

reason for fasting can be shown. But and Baltimore thugs attempted a diswhat good reason for prayer can be play of their brutality in that State but shown? Does not God know all our awhile since, they were prohibited as need before we tell him, and is he not prospective violators of the law. But of their obligations and fulfilling their moved always towards us by infinite now without molestation they are perlove? Can we make him wiser or mitted the freedom of the metropolis more merciful towards us by our sup- of the State. But the Louisianians, plications? Yet no Christian will who have made such a noble fight question the duty and value of prayer. against the lottery, must also rid them-To question this means of grace is to selves of the possibility of a repetition inexperienced, and will largely add to fall into infidelity. Yet there are times of this disgrace also. when we can't help but pray. It is as natural as it is to breathe. And there are times also when we can't help but fast. There are times of sorrow and and only kept out by vigilance and right that we should limit our praying caution is the remedy, and our officers,

Methodists everywhere try it.

OUR MISSIONARY DEBT.

which so burdens the Church and im-

the other, it is to be lifted by voluntary is destroying more people every year contributions, which is always a slow in the United States, we doubt not A PECULIAR DEVIL.

There are devils and devils. There is the devil nature common to them all is right; but the personal liberty of the barkeeper, whose personal liberty of the barkeeper, whose personal liberty of the barkeeper, whose politics, surely. If the seems to delay his coming the politics are not pure, it is because the politics are not pure. Church should not faint but like the league.

W. W. PINSON. as there is a human nature of which For several years now we have been contributes to crime, immorality, the all men are partakers. But the wicked carrying this burden, and our Church destruction of life and property, cannot spirits differ in intellectual power and has never shown more reluctance to be touched. The difference between disposition as other intelligent beings respond to any appeal than to this, the cholera and the liquor traffic is that do. There seems also to be distinct. The apathy on this subject has been the cholera buys no votes and pays no whence it flows. Purify the hearts of politicians and then politics will be classes among them. One kind noted wonderful. What does it mean? Is license fees. If this dread disease in the New Testament is more obstilit determination on the part of the could add to the majority of partisan nate than other classes, and it requires Church to punish the Board for its rash- votes, no doubt it would have noble a corresponding means to get them ness? If so, they have been suffi- advocates in the first statesmen (?) of cast out. Only by fasting and prayer ciently tantalized and have promised to the land, and the expense of quarancould "this kind" be east out. That is do so no more. So let us pay the debt tine would be regarded as an infringeto say that ordinarily the divine power and have done with it forever. We ment on the personal liberties of the necessary to expel this class of devils are glad to note that the prospect seems noble citizen. We wonder now how was granted on condition of fasting and to be brightening; solicitors have been Coke, Mills, Clark and Hogg, who did prayer. Yet there is one condition appointed in all the conferences to more than any other four men in which in its efficacy to secure the raise a proportionate part of the Texas to perpetuate the reign of the power Divine supersedes even this con- amount. These conference solicitors whisky devil in the State, can hardition. It is faith. When the dis- have appointed in turn solicitors for monize quarantine regulations with ciples inquired of the Master why they each Presiding Elder's district. With their doctrine of personal liberty, or could not cast out the dumb devil he the earnest efforts these men are mak- rather their doctrine of public slavery told them plainly that the cause of ing, and the co-operation of all the miscalled personal liberty? their failure was unbelief. With pastors, the work can be done. When "faith as a grain of mustard seed," the Board meets in its next annual "nothing shall be impossible to you." meeting, nothing of the debt should be "Howbeit," adds the Master, "this left remaining. And with the plan kind goeth not out but by prayer and adopted wisely operated, this will be fasting." The ordinary means for this the case. But let it be remembered kind is prayer and fasting, but by faith that this is a plan which requires the most hearty co-operation of every pas-This extraordinary faith, however, tor. The solicitor will find his hands right on in their work of soui-saving may not come to those who neglect the tied and himself unable to do anything and this year is not behind others in ordinary means. If the deciples had where the indifference of the pastor sits great revivals. Only in a few instances fasted and prayed they might have had between him and the people. Let, the necessary faith. Faith cannot subsist therefore, every heart pray and every

THE HEROES OF THE PRESS. The abject submission and prostitutwo or three days was almost entirely sciences will place their ballots for the In the time of our Lord, the Pharidevoted to the exhibition of human best interests of the State when the time And what shall we say of the fall of It is sometimes objected that no good our sister State? When the Boston

CHOLERA AND WHISKY.

With the Asiatic cholera at our door, humiliation, when the appetite for food quarantine, the whole country is goes from us, and every breath heaves "scared." But not more so than is a sigh upwards to Him whose ear is proper. It is a dread disease and should open to every sound of distress. Is it be held back if possible at all cost. Preto these times when we pray naturally from the President down, seem deterand involuntarily? No more should we mined to use every means and expense limit our fasting to such times. The necessary to keep out the deadly foe to voluntary fast, as the voluntary human life. The traffic on the high prayer, is the more acceptable to God. seas is stopped and delayed at an ex-We might undertake to give several pense to the ship owners and general reasons why Christians should fast, commerce of perhaps millions of dolbut none are better or so good as the lars. Cities everywhere must clean up example and teaching of Christ. He at the expense of millions more. Perwas the Son of man and represents to sonal liberty and the rights of private us the best humanity possible. We property are not considered when the can never go wrong when following public health is endangered. Every him. He taught how we should fast man under precautionary health regu-

paying this debt. There is nothing dred or more people? pedes her progress as debt. A Church debt is by no means similar to a business debt. In the one case the business pays the burden by its profits; in comparison with which in the destruction of human life and the production of misery the Asiastic cholera sinks into insignificance. The liquor traffic truth and righteousness are steadily with into the destruction of the kingdom. Opposition has often been bitter, persecution even to mob violence has been frequent, nor has martyrdom been unknown. But still truth and righteousness are steadily within the destruction of the kingdom. Opposition has often been bitter, persecution even to mob violence has been frequent, nor has martyrdom been unknown. But still truth and righteousness are steadily within the destruction of human life and the production been bitter, persecution even to mob violence has been frequent, nor has martyrdom been unknown. But still truth and righteousness are steadily within the destruction of human life and the production been bitter, persecution even to mob violence has been frequent, nor has martyrdom been unknown. But still truth and righteousness are steadily within the destruction of human life and the production been bitter, persecution even to mob violence has been frequent, nor has martyrdom been unknown. But still truth and righteousness are steadily within the destruction of human life and the production been been been frequent, nor has martyrdom been unknown. contributions, which is always a slow in the United States, we doubt not, method of paying debts. There are than the cholera destroys in its tour those who criticise the authorities and around the whole world. Not only excuse themselves by saying that they does it outstrip the cholera in its all sections of the two Alabama Conferare not responsible. For such reasons, ravages on human life, but it adds ences that the political condition of the nothing is more unwise in the man-crime and poverty more damaging with the progressive movements of the are hampered and held back from work the country must surrender his per- vor paralyzed and deadened. How unthat we ought to be doing. The interest sonal liberty and his money to quaran- Alabama Advocate. which is being paid out annually on bor- tine disease, and this is right; but the

THANK GOD AND TAKE COUR-

excitement, our preachers have gone vival power. have pastors complained that politics have interfered with the success of their meetings. They have felt that they had a great work to do and that no better service could be rendered God or the country than to get the people saved. Laymen, of course, have cobors' children. If Methodists have to politics, the country will not suffer comes to vote. Let every Methodist thank God and take courage.

TRAIN THE YOUNG CHRISTIAN.

We commend the following good advice from Dr. R. H. Rivers, published in the Central Methodist, to our young preachers:

The revival at Sylvan has continued to grow in interest and to increase in re-sults. The Church has been wonderfully blessed. Many of the members have been filled with the life and power of our holy religion. Bro. Hayes will spend time before conference in visiting and helping the young converts, whom he feels it is duty to instruct as to the duties and the possibilities of every Christian. He wishes his new members to "start well, to run true, and continue to the end." It has often occurred to me that this duty of the pastor is one of vital importance to the spirituality of the Church. Instruct the young converts. Encourage them in the meeting vows. Let no pastor neglect this duty. In our towns it would be well to have them all meet him at the class-room and have with him a free conversation as to their trials, their enjoyment, their progress, and their high purposes. It will be a great blessing to the young and the beauty, consistency, and spirituality of their Christian character. Sylvan is several miles in the country, and Bro. Hayes, like a wise master-builder, will look well to the materials of which his Church is composed. He will instruct, pray and guide so that there be no stubble or chaff among those recently brought into his Church. I mention these facts that our young pastors may take notice, learn lessons, and govern their actions in accordance with these highest principles of our holy religion.

MISSIONARY INFORMATION. From the minutes of our last Annual Conferences, Methodist Episcopal Church, we learn that the amount paid for the support of the ministry in our Church, embracing Presiding Elders and preachers in charge, aggregated \$1,410,193.30. To this we may add the \$1,167,566 increase in value of Church buildings. We add to this the \$192,799 for home missions, and have the sum of \$3,770,528 for the support of the gospel at home, while we appropriate \$180,474 to send the Gospel to nations for whom our as he taught us how we should pray. He certainly did not teach us how to go through a useless performance.

If there were more fasting in the Church, doubtless there would be more

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If the taught how we should pray. Hat the needs—and he is constantly in need—must come from God. He should be therefore twenty-five years, though Miss Melinda Rankin and Rev. Thompson had earlier crossed the border with the gospel. In 1869 Rev. H. A. Ripley entered the City himself, are in need, and especially bounded, leaving the work Christ has committed to our hand?—Missionary Reporter. Missionary Reporter. Missionary Reporter. Whissionary Reporter. The is doing the work Christ has committed to our hand?—Missionary Reporter. Whissionary Reporter. The is doing the work Christ has committed to our hand?—Missionary Reporter. Whissionary Reporter. Whissionary Reporter. The is constantly in need—must come from God. He should be therefore constantly in supplication. He should not forget intercession for all who, like himself, are in need, and especially bounded, leaving the rock as sound as

faith and many devils would be cast stop to parley about the right to do as of Mexico and found the harvest ripe. out which now brake the wheels of he pleases with himself or his own. By old famous Church which had lately Zion. A revival of the custom of our general consent this is right. What are been confiscated, and ever since it has fathers, who fasted quarterly and even a few millions of dollars to be expended been used for Protestant services. In 1872 the Presbyterians sent three men weekly, would be a revival of spiritual in protection when thousands of lives and four women to occupy San Luis life and power and soul-saving. Let are in danger? What is the personal Potosi and Zacatecas, and later entered liberty of one man for the time being when he or his premises may become the capital city. Next year the Methodist Episcopal Church sent its representatives to take and hold various OUR MISSIONARY DEBT.

the center of distribution of a poison strategic points; the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, began to lay foundations the same year, and the American Board in 1874. Later still four other Yet we have in our midst an evil in denominations have taken a share in evangelizing this benighted corner of

RELIGION AND POLITICS. agement of Church affairs than the contraction of debts. But the debt in this case is made, and criticism will than all the traveling pestilential discussion of the whole world. And this evil beast, and crime-producer, and the progressive in not pay it. The money must be paid wealth-consumer, and misery-maker, beautiful friendship are broken, hatred or our missionary operations will be permanently crippled. Already we governmental pet. The best citizen in fortunate is such a state of things!-

people who are politicians are not pure. Church should not faint, but like the All the evil in the world comes out of some human heart. You can't do anything with that evil as long as its place of origin is undisturbed. The way to cleanse a stream is to cleanse the spring pure. We may have pure politics by having pure politicians; and only the gospel of Jesus Christ can give us that sort of people. It is a mighty task the Church has set before it; but we have not lost confidence in the power of the Gospel. During all this strange and wonderful political campaign let our people live and act the Gospel, and let our preachers preach it in its purity and pray mightily for the power of the Spirit to force the truth upon the con-sciences of men. The truth of God, ap-prehended by the mind and appreciated by the heart and practiced in the life, is the only remedy for political and all other ills.—N. O. Advocate.

DEAR brethren, when you hear of a pastor who has great success in revival work, do not try to make an evangelist of him. The pastorate needs him. Just such men are in the proper place Our Church in this State is certainly in charge of circuits and stations and to be congratulated on the success she districts. But rather go and plead and has had in revivals this year. Notwith- tarry and plead at the throne of Life standing the fierce political strife and until you get the same baptism of re-

> THE Texas, New Orleans, St. Louis, Florida, and Southern Christian Advocates published Bishop Galloway's fraternal address in one issue. The Nashville Advocate, the connectional organ, published it in installments, as did other Church papers .- Southern Advocate.

MANY of our pastors have made a noble record for themselves as revivalgreat meetings at Farmersville, Pittsburg and Greenville, reporting in this issue over 600 conversions.

ST. PAUL said: "The Gospel of Christ" "is the power of God unto every one that believeth." Does not this constitute every preacher a revivalist? Does God call men to preach any other gospel? What gospel do you preach, brother?

PRESIDENT HARRISON has proclaimed Friday, October 21, the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, a national holiday. The public schools are requested to hold appropriate exercises.

Any man with practical common sense whom God has called to preach the Gospel may be a revivalist. In fact, soul-saving is the burden of the Gospel preacher.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.



Topics for Prayer-Meetings.

OCTOBER. 2. Parable of the Vineyard.—Luke 20:9-18.
9. The Prodigal Son.—Luke 15:11-32.
16. The Happy Man.—Ps. 1:1-6.
23. The Divine Shepherd.—Ps. 23:1-6.
30. Delivering Grace.—Ps. 107:1-15.

TOPIC FOR SEPTEMBER 25. Prevailing Prayer-Luke 18:1-14:

"Men ought always to pray and not to faint." There is no act that man can do which expresses his natural relation to God so well as prayer. Prayer is the language of dependence and man is a dependent being-all the good he receives "cometh down from above." Thanksgiving prayer should therefore constantly ascend from his heart, and Savior died. Millions for ourselves against thousands for the heathen. Is should at proper times take form in this doing the work Christ has commit- audible tones. All that he needs-and

acquainted.

2. The parable of the widow and the the widow, how much more will the just God and Father of all mercies be moved by the earnest pleadings of his people? It is the perseverence of the people? It is the perseverence of the widow that the Master would impress us with especially. The woman had a hard case to deal with, but she did upon God's part is for good reasons and most likely a test of our faith. Faith perseveres, doubt faints. Faith grows stronger under trial and becomes dens the heart. The widow was in earnest, had faith and persisted until she prevailed. 3. This parable seems to be connected

widow continue to pray and expect the Lord's coming until he shall appear. 4. A second comparison shows what

prayer prevails with God. There is the pretentious prayer of the Pharisee who boasted of all his good deeds. His object seemed to be to tell the Lord Galloway will deliver the opening adhow good he was; or rather we suspect dress. his object was to boast of his righteousness in the ears of men who were present in the temple. All have heard prayers which seemed to be intended for men more than for the ear of God. The Publican felt his deep need of the Divine forgiveness. His prayer was an humble petition to Almighty God for just what he felt he needed. It was an honest confession. There was no hypocrisy in it. God always hears such. The Publican prevailed. "The tained regarding his recovery. effectual, fervent prayer of the righteous man availeth much," and the earnest cry of the penitent heart will always be heard by Him who "so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

PRAYER is the key of heaven, and faith is the hand that turns it.— Watson. PRAYER must be sincere. Sincerity is the silver thread which must run through the whole duties of religion.

PRAYER is the gun we shoot with, fervency is the fire that dischargeth it, and faith is the bullet which pierceth the throne of grace. - Watson,

FAITH is to prayer as the feather is to ists this season. Notably Bros. J. W. the arrow; faith feathers the arrow of pierce the throne of grace. Prayer that is faithless is fruitless.— Watson.

> SHORT prayers are long enough. There were but three words in the petition which Peter gasped out (Matt. xiv. 30), but they were sufficient for his purpose. Not length, but strength, is desirable. A sense of need is a mighty teacher of brevity. If our prayers had less of the tail-feathers of pride and more wing, they would be all the better. Verbiage is to devotion as chaff to the wheat. Precious things lie in small compass, and all that is real prayer in many a long address might have been uttered in petition as short as that of Peter.

As a father is more delighted with the imperfect talk of his own little child when it first begins to speak than with the exactest eloquence of the most famous orator upon earth, so assuredly our Heavenly Father is infinitely better our Heavenly Father is infinitely better pleased with the broken, interrupted passages and periods of prayer in thee, an upright heart, heartily grieved that thou canst do no better, than with the excellently composed, fine-phrased, and most methodical petitions of the most learned Pharisee. Nay, His soul extremely loathes the one, and graciously accepts the other in Jesus Christ.—Bolton.

WE have "boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus." It is the boldness of the little child that, unbanished by one's presence, climbs his fath-er's knee, and throws his arms around his neck—or bursting into his room, breaks in on his busiest hours, to have a bleeding bound, or some childish tears kissed away, that says if any threaten to hurt him, "I will tell my father," and, however he might tremble to sleep alone, fears neither ghosts, nor man, nor darkness, nor devils, if he lies couched at his father's side. Such confidence, bold as it seems, springs from trust in a father's love; and pleases rather than offends us.—Guthric

"I CAN'T make a very smooth prayer, but Jesus hears me," were among the dying words of a dear friend of mine. Two or three days before his death some one was talking to him about prayer—the expression, "gifted in prayer," being used. F——looked up and said the words with which I have begun, "I cant make a very smooth prayer, but Jesus hears me!" They are suggestive. The child, coming to his father for bread, asks in the simplest way, "My father, I am hungry; please feed me!" The blind beggar by the wayside went with no set petition to the Healer when the noise of tramping feet and the sound of many voices told bim that Every blessing is the gift of God. Jesus of Nazareth was passing by. The Publican said only, "God be merciful to me a sinner." It is not the prayer of sonorous length, or of the most melodious phrase, that soonest reaches the throne; it is the heart-cry for peace and pardon that, sent up in faith, reaches

such as those with whose wants he is before. Again the ponderous hammer was swung, and again it came down, but with the same result. Nothing was accomplished. The rock was still withjudge illustrates partly by contrast.

The judge can only represent God in this way. We cannot conceive of the Heavenly Father answering prayer with the same motive which moved the unjust judge. But the argument of that rock. And so he kept at it. Blow the unjust judge. But the argument of our Lord is: if the unjust judge could that rock. And so he kept at it. Blow after blow came down all apparently in vain. But still be been apparently in be moved by the persistent prayer of thought of discouragement. He believed

earnest prayer of the righteous man has great power." We ought to believe it, just as the man believed that his sledge had power. And believing it, we ought a nard case to dear with, but she did to use prayer for the attainment of not faint, but continued to plead and spiritual results with just such confishe gained her cause. We have the dence of success as that man used his sledge. We may not secure our answer Father of Mercies who hears always at once. That rock was not split at the and answers when best. The delay first blow or the second. But that man believed that if he continued his blows, he was more likely to succeed every blow he struck. So we are to believe that there is a spiritual power in prayer, just as there was a physical power in that sledge. And that the more persemore earnest; doubt despairs and har-dens, the heart. The widow was in more certain are we to accomplish something by it.

NOTES.

TRAVIS PARK CHURCH, San Antonio, is rejoicing in the possession of a new

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal.

-The St. Louis Advocate has a picture of Bishop Galloway.

—New Orleans Advocate: We are getting them "out of the ruts," One preacher writes that the Presiding Elder "was with us in trim." We take courage!

-Wesleyan Advocate: Dr. Young J. Allen arrived in San Francisco, August 21, where he was to remain awhile, and then go to Los Angeles, the guest of Bishop Haygood. We hope to see him in Georgia soon.

-St. Louis Advocate: A note from Rev. J. W. Lowrance says that Dr. A. W. Jones, President of the Memphis Conference Female Institute, of Jackson, Tenn., is very ill and fears are enter-

-A writer in the Alabama Advocate thus defines a "good state of the Church": Here good state means entire consecra-tion of spirit and life. Now let us count the consecrated members of our Churchtheir own; rejoicing in the Church as in nothing else; and when we find our members thus consecrated, then we will say, the religious state is good.

-Pacific Methodist Advocate: It gives us great pleasure to note that our brilliant and Church-wide popular friend, Dr. C. B. Riddick, of Louisville, is about to remove to his former home in California. The doctor will find a sincere wel-come on his return. We understand that he will probably arrive early in Septem-ber.....It will be gratifying to the many friends of our beloved Bro. Dr. Hannon to learn that he is improving in health

very substantially. The report comes that he has turned himself over to the "Old Sol," and assumed the plebeian hue, as a sure cure. -J. D. Hammond, in St. Louis Advocate: Dr. Neely has been significantly styled "the Bishop of Colorado." His district has been made, by Bishop Duncan, to coincide with the boundary lines of the Conference, and other Presiding Elders "his right to dispute," there is note. He is undoubtedly the man for this important trust, and his introduction to it, through the medium of afflic-tion, must be of the nature of a provi-

dence. At any rate it is to be hoped that his valuable services may be secured to the Church in that part of the field for some time to come. We have done so much, and yet so little, in our Colorado work, that it becomes imperitive upon us to do more, and a great deal more. The work is far from self-sustaining. But a vigorous and liberal policy will soon make it so. The work does not appeal so much to our overburdened Church Extension and Missionary Boards as to our thoughtful and liberal laymen, who can appreciate its needs and its vast possibili-ties and thus be induced to make special contributions. There could be no better investment than that invited by this important work. One philan-thropist, of the Congregational Church in Boston, I believe, has recently given President Slocum \$5000 for a library hall for his new college. Are there not sev-eral Southern Methodists of sufficient ability, both material and spiritual, to send something like this amount to our work in Colorado?

PERSONALS.

-Rev. O. S. Thomas, of Plano, paid the Advocate office a flying visit last week. -Bro. J. J. Chitwood, a stanch lay-

man from Wise County, was in to see us -Dr. Henry A. Buttz, President of Drew Theological Seminary, was chosen editor of the Methodist Review.

-The Rev. S. H. Morgan, of the Texas Conference, who has been sick, is now convalescent and will soon be out again. —Rev. W. W. Graham writes: "Bro. T. H. Morris is having a real sick time of it at the Bellevue parsonage. Pray for him.

—The Rev. W. H. Vaughan, agent of the Orphans' Home, spent last Sabbath at Oak Cliff. He made us a pleasant visit while in the city.

-Bro. I. W. Clark sent from Greenville fourteen new subscribers and a number of renewals. He has made the revival count for the ADVOCATE.

-The Rev. J. T. Milam, the traveling man for the North Texas Female College, paid us a visit this week. He was looking cheerful. His work seems to agree with him.

—The Rev. W. W. Graham writes Sept. 9: "While Bro. T. H. Morris was helping in the meeting at Bellevue, he fell sick and is now scorched with fever. Let prayers be offered for him by all the brethren.

-The following telegram from the Rev. C. H. Brooks, Presiding Elder of Chappell Hill District, was received last week, but too late for our last issue. We extend our sympathies to the bereaved: "My mother, Vashti Brooks, in the ninetieth year of her age, died yester-

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-The Rev. H. B. Henry writes: "I am doubly bereaved. My wife has left me and gone to a better home and my me and gone to a better nome and my children are gone to their grandparents at Belton. Oh, how sad and lonely! Brethren, pray for me, as these deep waters and high waves lash about me.

CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE.

received, and for many other things which no words can tell, who, though a strong Baptist, was a firm believer in infant baptism. My stepmother, who strove as hard and as successfully as ever woman did to meet her obligations to the motherless children providentially square tower of old Epworth Church is committed to her care, often recited to clearly visible. With its first distinct me full details of the occurrence. These things affected me deeply and made me feel somehow that I belonged to God

monotony and make them edifying. My father read well, sang finely and prayed in plain, vigorous English. His whole manner indicated that he really believed what he read, felt what he sang and desired what he asked, and the general impression was most wholesome. My grandfather selected his Scripture lessons with care and read them with precision, and though he could not sing he seldom failed to read a hymn which had evidently been studied closely and to offer a prayer that was a minature body of divinity. I heard him once when I was a small child use the phrase "the Lambof God which taketh away the sins of the world" and after the prayer was ended, I went to him and asked what it meant. During his explanation I first found out that I needed to be reconciled to God. Soon after he read at prayers the stanza

"I ask the gift of righteousness, The sin-subduing power; Power to believe and go in peace And never grieve Thee more;"

and this taught me that it was by asking in prayer that I was to obtain this reconciliation. Then one morning a little later he read, as tears ran down his furrowed cheeks and his face glowed with the joy that filled his heart:

"I know that my Redeemer lives And ever prays for me, A token of his love he gives A pledge of liberty;"

and I was brought to understand that I might know myself reconciled to God

as a seeker of religion, was assigned to one of the classes of the pastoral charge, and when my six months' probation expired was, upon the recommendation of the class-leader, received into full membership in the Church, though still only a "seeker" at the bidding of a convinced judgment. In this state I remained for nearly five years, being meanwhile close.

continued to go for several weeks. One evening during an exhortation by Rev.

A. J. Baird, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., I A. J. Baird, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., I

ference between a convinced judgment and a convicted heart. I cried mightily to God for help and only when asleep ceased thus to cry, giving up all business and everything else but seeking religion. At the end of about a week I was converted-gloriously converted. The work was instantaneous and my soul was filled with delight, joy, rapture and the peace which passeth under-

standing. Strange to say in less than three hours I began to doubt and in a little while found myself enveloped in a darkness which shut out every ray of light. For six long weary months I groped my way

amid the folds of this darkness till one Sabbath, when on the very borders of despair, I resolved to partake of the Lord's Supper, because I believed it to be my duty to do so, and while at the altar, in the very act of receiving the elements, was again filled with the love of God and found it to be unspeakable and full of glory.

myself, took my case in hand and acted for me. I was licensed to exhort and to preach and recommended to the Annual Conference without being consulted. My father gave me a horse, my mother quitt is slowly improving and his physician thinks he will soon be well. Many of his friends have enjoyed talking with him at his bedside. His mind seems to have all of the strength and clearness of full health.

and kneeling in the wet sand under a willow bush I wrestled till after dark, and at length, by God's help, made a full and final surrender of all I had or consecrated myself to his sole service for time and eternity and rose from my knees as happy as I will ever be this side of heaven. In the strength of this consecration I have been for nearly thirty-nine years "traveling on. DAVID MORTON.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

AT EPWORTH.

My hope is in God."

—The Rev. W. H. Killough, of Weesatche, writes: We received from the people of Perdido appointment a pretty album or friendship quilt, and another beautiful little token which I will not name till better informed. We can not express the gladness they brought to our home; as tokens they were as balm to our hearts.

In my last letter promise was made to give some account of a visit to Epworth, the birthplace of John Wesley, and, in an important sense, the earliest home of the Methodist movement. I was fortunate in having the company of Rev. R. S. Trippett, who has frequently visited the historic ground, preached there, and is familiar with every locality and its sacred associations. From Donard Company of Rev. R. S. Trippett, which with the people of Perdido appointment a pretty album or friendship quilt, and another beautiful little token which I will not give some account of a visit to Epworth, the birthplace of John Wesley, and, in an important sense, the earliest home of the Methodist movement. I was fortunate in having the company of the people of Perdido appointment a pretty album or friendship quilt, and another beautiful little token which I will not a provide the people of Perdido appointment a pretty album or friendship quilt, and another beautiful little token which I will not give some account of a visit to Epworth, the birthplace of John Wesley, and, in an important sense, the earliest home of the Methodist movement. I was fortunate in having the company of the people of Perdido appointment a pretty album or friendship quilt, and another beautiful little token which I will not give some account of a visit to Epworth, the birthplace of John Wesley, and, in an important sense, the earliest home of the Methodist movement. I was fortunate in having the company of the people of Perdido appointment a pretty album or friendship and the people of Perdido appointment a pretty and in a province of the Methodist movement. I was fortunate in having the company of the people of Perdido appoin and its sacred associations. From Don-caster, the home of Bro. Trippett, with whose family I spent a few hours most pleasantly, it is a short run of a half-hour by rail to Hoxey, where we boarded I was born of Methodist parents, who caused me to be baptized when I was about a year old. My mother died a few weeks later, but my father made a careful record of the baptism, and to it in my childhood my attention was constantly called. I was often told of it by my old "black mammy," to whom I am indebted for the first nourishment I ever received, and for many other things which no words or any other things. faint tradition that such an one as John Wesley ever lived, and had little sym-pathy with the two eager travelers on a pilgrimage to England's beliest shrine.

A mile or two in the distance the outlines against the horizon, the apos-tolic incidents of more than an hundred years, of which I had often read, came and must at some time enter formally his service. These were perhaps my earliest religious impressions.

Then I enjoyed under my father's roof from my birth to my majority the services of the family altar. They were conducted alternately by my father and grandfather. There was just enough of difference in their style of conducting the exercises to relieve them of all monotony and make them edifying. My then I humbly, silently prayed that the Spirit which presided over the Epworth rectory, and thrust out those apostolic sons, might continue to bless the homes and the people of Old England and the wide world.

Driving through the narrow streets of the quaint old town, about as large now as in the days of Samuel Wesley, atten-tion is first attracted to the "Town Cross"—a stone cross erected on a stone pedestal at the intersection of several streets, from the steps of which John Wesley occasionally preached to the eager multitudes. It was an innocent, pardonable pleasure to stand on the same steps and invoke the abiding pressame steps and invoke the abiding presence of the same Spirit that made his ministry so wonderfully fruitful. Looking over a volume entitled, "Wesley, His Own Biographer," presented me by my special friend, Rev. James Chapman, of Oxford, preparatory to that visit, I found entries in Mr. Wesley's journal like this, "I went immediately to the Cross, and great was our glorying in the Lord."

Through a gate, and up a long, beautice.

Through a gate, and up a long, beauti-Through a gate, and up a long, beautiful, densely shaded avenue—"the Church lane," as Wesley called it—we approach the famous Church. Along that same path the diligent old rector walked for forty years, and the venerable mother led her children to the altar of prayer. The very stones were hal-lowed with sanctified devotion; the air seemed yet redolent with the perfume of sacrifice then humbly offered to the God and Father of us all. Around the venand resolved that I would never stop short of this knowledge.

At thirteen I joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on probation as a seeker of religion, was assigned to one of the elegance of the el nearly five years, being mean while close-ly attentive to my Church duties and religious devotions, and leading an up-right and in the main a moral life. Dur-ing this time I seldom lost an opportu-nity to go to the "mourner's bench," and was known as the "chronic mourn-er" of the neighborhood. and was known as the "enrolle mourner" of the neighborhood.

Just after I was eighteen years old I attended a meeting held by the Cumberland Presbyterians, and when an invitation was given, went forward as usual for the prayers of the Church and usual for the prayers of the Church and the prayers of the prayers of the Church and the prayers of the prayers of the c ingly at six I came and found a congre-

was pungently convicted of sin and for the first time in my life realized the difference between a convinced judgment and a convicted heart. I cried mightily to God for help and only when asleep one of his later visits to Epworth: "Taking a solitary walk in the churchyard I felt the truth of, 'One generation goeth and another cometh.

In company with other visitors, we entered the old Church, wihch remains

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very much as in the days of the Wesleys. There is the same small, circular marble pulpit, and inside the chancel the same chairs used by the venerable despair, I resolved to partake of the Lord's Supper, because I believed it to be my duty to do so, and while at the altar, in the very act of receiving the elements, was again filled with the love of God and found it to be unspeakable and full of glory.

Soon the conviction that I ought to become a preacher, which I had experienced for years before my conversion, was renewed with added force, and with it a determination that I would not do so. After a six months' contest between conscience and inclination, the former triumphed and I made a few efforts undermany disabilities and much discouragement.

The conviction that I ought to become a traveling preacher and give up myself wholly to the work of the ministry involved a struggle infinitely fiercer than the other and drove me to the verge of madness and oftener than once to contemplate suicide. But a gracious God watched over me, and my friends, satisfied that I was in no condition to act for myself, took my case in hand and acted for me. I was licensed to exhort and to

Passing through several short streets, we visited the old rectory—the cradle of Methodism, the home of Susanna Wesley and the throne of her power—that home in which the children were "strictly educated and carefully taught." The spacious grounds are inclosed by a high brick wall, over which the luxuities have the space of the My father gave me a horse, my mother made ready my clothes, my old class-leader presented me a Bible and a pair of saddle-bags, and my former pastor mounted me on my pony and took me to conference. The struggle in my own breast continued and grew flereer till just at nightfall on the last day of the session I found myself in a secluded spot on the bank of the Ohio River preparing to plunge into a watery grave. Just then the Holy Spirit suggested one quite, sick but is improving.

—Wesleyan Advocate: Senator Colquitt is slowly improving and his phythe same plain, substantial brick building, erected after the fire, when little John came so near perishing in the flames. The minister was absent, and I did not have the privilege of seeing the different rooms, every one of which has a family and Methodist history. I wanted to see the little closet sanctuary into which the devout mother retired each day with one of the children to each day with one of the children to talk and pray. And the room where the noises were heard—where the invisible ghosts appeared—and which made so profound an impression upon the family. I had curiosity to examine. the family, I had curiosity to examine, and discover if any faint echoes would fall upon my dull, unbelieving ears. But I greatly enjoyed walking about the grounds, and recalling the interesting history of a century and a half. Around destiny, and young voices shouted that in after years were to sing and speak to the salvation of millions and the rapture of the heavenly hosts. Nursed in the salvation of millions and the rapture of the heavenly hosts. that venerable home young feet pattered that afterward trod the path of high destiny, and young voices shouted that of the heavenly hosts. Nursed in that secluded place, the fame of these sons have filled the world, and the glory of their achievements will be the heritage of all generations.

From there we went to the Wesley Memorial Chapel—a beautiful, tasteful,

having spent one of the memorable days of my life. But so much space has been occupied in describing it, I must reserve for another letter much that was intended for this. A second visit to Haworth, the old parish of Wesley's friend, Wm. Grimshaw, and afterwards the father of Charlotte Bronte; a picnic near Charlotte Bronte's waterfall; a day at Bolton Abbey; evenings with Rev. Wm. Arthur and many other Yorkshire and Confermant with this work are at the points where the pastors failed to do their part. How a Methodist preacher, with his vows upon him, can get his consent to shirk on any part of the ground is a difficult question with me. Bro. Weaver gave us a characteristic sermon on the "Thie on the Cross" at night. We all went home better informed on that subject than we had ever been before. Whiteand many other Yorkshire and Conference observations, demand a series of letters, but time forbids the writing. Fraternally-Chas. B. Galloway, in New Orleans Advocate.

'Oakworth House" near Bedford, England.

LETTER FROM CHINA.

My last to you left us in great uncertainty whether or not we should be able to hold our position in Changshuh. Since then the case has been dropped and we are still in the city which has not been occupied by foreign mission-aries since before the great Tai-ping re-bellion in the 60's, and which has successfully resisted many efforts of the Roman Catholics to enter its walls. Happily, the people seemed to be little concerned in the affair, and seem now to have almost forgotten all about it and to entertain no ill-will toward the foreigner for having persisted in remaining where the gentry did not want him. I have heard some little talk of the principal mover in the affair having "lost face;" but we are not at all disposed to blow our little horns and celebrate our victory. We are only very thankful to Him, who has the hearts of all men in His hands, that the little storm blew over so quickly and is followed by such a quiet calm. For two months we have been permitted to do some quiet work, book and tract-selling, almost daily preaching in our street-chapel, and at-tempts to get acquainted and be friend-ly with our neighbors. Our once little day-school grew so large that we at las engaged another teacher and divided the school into two, an arrangement we hope to continue, making one boys' school, the other a girls'. Our new teacher is a recent convert in the one other mission working here, the London Mission. We hope to get a Christian woman to take charge of the girls' school; then we shall feel much better satisfied. This is one great need, especially in comparatively new stations— the need of Christian teachers for the poor children we find it comparatively easy to gather around us. These two schools already established are situated outside the city wall in a populous suburb lying outside one of the gates. This is where our native preacher, Mr. Lee, first established himself on being sent here some three years ago. My own little place is inside the city wall some mile and a half from any preacher, so that we have two centers of work, two centers of disturbance to the old customs and beliefs which have so long kept these people in bondage, two little centers of light which we hope shall widen and widen until all the people of this great city shall know the truth which can make them free from their bondage. It is our wish to establish another small school at my place inside the city after conference. I will put it in a room in my house and have it un-der daily supervision, thus supplying in part by my own efforts the lack of a trained native teacher. We are looking forward, too, with great expectations to the coming of "the new missionaries" at conference time, one of whom we are sure will be sent to join us. We see from the home papers that Texas has sent one of her daughters to

join us. We, that is, we old, settled mis-sionaries, will welcome her and be pre-

pared to welcome others from the same

big State. Our dear old Church is growing so wonderfully in Texas now that we shall expect Texas Methodism to do a big part of the missionary work of the Church. By the way, we have your Texas Bishop in charge of us now and it will be but to turn that Texas shall and it will be but natural that Texas shall be drawn closer to China and Japan, and that some of the Texans shall follow to China the Bishop they have come to know and love and claim as their own. So be it; the Master needs them in his vineyard, and would that they would come "work to-day." H. L. GRAY. CHANGSHUH, China, Aug. 2, 1892.

ARMSTRONG ON THE SABBATH.

I have read Brother R. C. Armstrong's defense of our Sabbath Institutions, and desire to say that it is the best thing I have ever seen on that subject. It is exhaustive in argument, interesting in style, and instructive to a high degree. It compiles the best sayings of the ablest men, both in and out of the Church, of all civilized lands; historians, authors, jurists and statesmen are made to con-tribute to its defense. Our State has been threatened with an

ignorant anti-Sabbath sentiment. Cir-culate :Armstrong's Sabbath pamphlet and you will both enlighten and refute them.

J. H. COLLARD, Jr.

CONCERNING BRO. ACOSTA.

Some writing in the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE may do harm to our mission work. It may lead to the impression that Bro. Acosta (one of the worthiest of men who volunteered for the Venezuela appointment) had been thrust out to live or die, as chance might determine, without "provision being made for him.

This writing may be sincere. As to what was done before Bro. Acosta's ap-pointment, it is without information. The books of the Treasurer of the Board of Missions show that Bro. Acosta's "salary" went with him. Besides, ample provision for the maintenance of the missionary. That episcopal "pre-rogative," exercised concurrently with the desire of one volunteering, was not accompanied by provision of war in Venezuela, is perhaps unfortunate; it is hardly "eriminal." To those who are

Los Angelos, Cal.

SHERMAN DISTRICT SOLICITOR.

The good work goes on. Rev. J. C. Weaver, Sherman District Solicitor for the Missionary debt, came to White-wright August 31, and, after the presidmodern structure, decidedly the handsomest building in the place, and one of
the neatest Churches I have seen in
all England. It was fitting that such a
memorial should be built in the birthplace of our great founder, and I am
glad to know that Methodism prospers
in its earliest Lincolnshire home.

Wright August of, and, in
ing genius of the parsonage culinary department had given us a "square meal,"
we put feet and legs under tribute and
"took in" the town on the subject. I
had previously informed my people that
Bro. Weaver was coming, and also the
object of his visit, and also had urged
the importance of the work in his hands: ernoon, I looked in at Eastbrook Chapel | and like true Methodists, about the only for a while and heard several missionary addresses. It was the session for receiving returned missionaries, and Dr. Jenkins was appropriately in the chair. By these special meetings—made prominent and important—the Church at home is kept in closer sympathy with the work and workers in the foreign fields.

and like true Methodists, about the only question we had to settle with them was how much they gave it readily. When we had completed the round, taking part of the next day, we found that we had \$40; more than \$7 over our share according to the 40 per cent. pro rata announced by Dr. Allen, the Conference Solicitor. So much for the hearty cooperation of At 10 o'clock I was back at "Oakworth House," somewhat to the surprise of all, having spent one of the memorable days of my life. But so much space has been occupied in describing it, I must reserve for another letter much that was intended. wright and Marvin Circuit will come Missionary Society is to be held here, beginning October 5, prox. We expect a pleasant and profitable time.

WHITEWRIGHT, TEXAS. J. A. WYATT.

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The widow of a preacher who died a member of North Mississippi Confer-ence wishes to sell her late husband's books. The lady is poor, has four small children, and now resides in this city. The books are in fine condition, most of them new and including many standard works. This is a fine opportunity for a preacher who needs books. For further

CHAS. E. LAMB.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

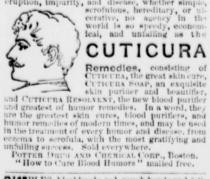
Another word about the missionary collection. Remember the debt, breth-ren, and press the collection for the whole of the assessment. Let not one charge in our conference fall behind. Let's make such a record as we have never done before. It is demanded by the pressing emergency, and a heroic effort all along the line will do the work. W. W. PINSON.

TO THE METHODISTS OF TEXAS.

When I attended school at Georgetown there was a great dearth of theological books in the University library. Now, the forty or fifty young preachers that attend there certainly ought to have access to a library of the standard works of Methodism, and any other books suitable to Methodist preachers. Therefore, I will be one of any number to help donate the Conference Course and other standard works to the University. The money to be sent to Dr. McLean, who will purchase the books. Brethren, let us buy the boys some books. We love books, and they love them. If they don't, they ought to learn to love them.
A. W.CLARK.

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CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S APPAREL AND CHRISTIAN GIVING.

In I Peter 3:1-4, speaking of wives, the apostle says: "Let them be in subjection to their own husbands; that if any obey not the word, they may without the word be won by the conversation of the wives; while they be hold your chaste conversation coupled with fear. Whose adorning let it not be that outward adorning of plaiting the hair, and of wearing of gold, or o putting on of apparel; but let it be the hidden man of the heart, in that which is not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price." These rules were given by both Peter and Paul that we might be governed by them and not by fashion. We loose sight of these rules now, and fashion dictates our dress. Some Christian women follow fashion to such an extent that modesty is abashed. In our city Churches we see often ladies dressed as if they were going to a theater, or evening entertainment, putting on the finest they can afford, so that poor people will not come, be-cause they feel out of place among people so richly dressed. Church is a poor place to show off fine clothes. It often distracts the attention of the worshipers. When in the presence of God how humble we ought to be, and fine dress and humility do not correspond. Our Missionary Board is in debt for money to send the Gospel to heathen lands. If Christian men and women would dress more plainly we would have money to pay this debt, and answer Dr. Lambuth's dying call for more men, too. Our Savior says: "If any man will

come after me, let him deny himself daily and take up his cross and follow the stick. me." I believe there are many Chris-They have all they want or can get, never thinking of the blessed Savior who suffered and died for the same and died for the same and the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same and the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same and the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the large price of the same are highly gratified at the sam who suffered and died for them, nor of his words to us. It takes a close study of God's word with his spirit to en-lighten us, to help us walk uprightly. Let us not let fashion, or the love of money, or pleasure, come between us and God. The men of our Church are not doing their duty or this debt which not doing their duty or this debt which computed that over sixty-six quadrilis so harassing our ministers would lions of people have lived on the earth act be hanging over us. They want to make money a little faster to add to their lands or stocks or bonds, forgetting that God gives them the power to get wealthy. They waste it upon themselves, gratifying their appetites for things that are not necessary, and that are doing them an injury. Oh why should they waste God's gifts so much, with so little thought for the Giver! Debt is one of the worst things

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Our Savior said of the poor widow who gave the two mites, that she had given more than all the rich, for she of er penury and want had given all she had, even all her living. It was her love and faith in God that he apprecipay tithe of mint, anise and cummin neck. and have omitted the weightier matters of the law-judgment, mercy and Ask some Friend about Pond's Extract for faith; these ought ye to have done and Pain. Try it for any Inflammation or Hemornot leave the other undone." There be tells them that they ought to pay tithes of herbs even-but not leave the matters of law undone. He did not Lightcoin is. Etta—Yes; Victor says tell them it was foolish to pay tithes of that even his bills are tallor made. these little things, but says, "These ought ye to have done." The tithe or tenth is the only just and equal way of support of the Church. A poor man's tenth would of course be little, but a rich man's a great deal. The rich man could more easily afford a tenth than a poor man. Jacob promised the Lord when he fled from his brother's face that he would give a tenth of all to God, if he would bring him in peace to his father's house, and he must have kept his promise, for God greatly prospered him and he became a wealthy man. It is not giving liberally that saves us; it is because of our love and faith in God. If "the love of God has been shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost given unto us," then liberal giving will be one of the fruits of that Mrs. C. A. B.

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March 19-Alto Juvenile Mis. Society	7 10
March 12-Asbury Chapel Auxiliary	3 00
Feb. 24 Beaumont Auxiliary	3 35
March 26-Colmesneil Auxiliary	8 30
March 2-Groveton Juvenile Society	2 95
March 22-Henderson-"Fannie Heart-	
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March 20-Marshall "Lelia Lane" Soc'y	26 45
March 4-Nechesville "Y" Society	1 60
March 10-Palestine Auxiliary	12 25
March 10-Palestine Juvenile Society	1 50
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MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Longview sta Oct 1, M*rshall mis, at North Side Oct 8, Church Hill, at Oakland Oct 15, Hallyllie, at LaGrone's Oct 22, DeBerry, at Mt. Zion Oct 28, Marshall sta Nov 5, Beckville, at Pisgah Nov 11, Kilgore, at Kilgore Nov 18, Henderson, at Walker's Chapel Nov 28,
John Adams, P. E.
BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Burkeville cir Sept 17, Orange cir Sept 27. F. J. BROWNING, P. E.
BEAUMONT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Beaumont sta. Oct 1, Beaumont mis, at Sabine Pass Oct Orange sta Oct 8, Co-mesnell cir, at Barnum. Oct 15, Livingston cir, at Moscow Oct 22, Liberty cir, at Liberty. Oct 28,

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Jasper cir, at Peach Tree Nov 26, 27

Moscow cir, at Wood Creek Dec 3, 4

Sunset cir, at Koentze. Dec 7

Woodvide cir, at Woodville Dec 10, 11

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GATESVILLE DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. BRO WNWOOD DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND.
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Robert Lee mis, at Rock Springs Sept 24, 25
Baillinger mis, at Valley Creek Oct 1, 2
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Brownwood sta. Oct 22, 23
Brownwood sta. Oct 24
May cir. Oct 26
Indian Creek cir, at Oswalt Chapel. Oct 29, 30
Tbrifty cir, at Indian Creek Nov 5, 6
Glen Cove mis. Nov 12, 12
Coleman sta. J. P. Mussert, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. Big Springs and Midland sta, at Midland Baird eir, at Cedar Grove.
Snyder mis, at Snyder.
Colorado sta.
Albany sta.
Throckmorton eir, at Fish Creek.
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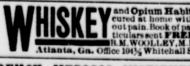
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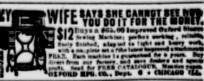
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- O Lord, my sins forgive, Thy Spirit's power impart, That I may to thy glory live In purity of heart.
- This coldness drive away; And, like a gentle dove, May I have strength of soul to-day To soar on wings of love.
- Then my glad voice I'll raise, And join the hosts above, To sing my great Redeemer's praise, Whose name my soul doth love. JOHN THOMAS BROWNING.

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TESTIMONY ON THE WITNESS WITH-

When a woman has come into actual, experimental contact with the Christian realities, then reason joyfully ful-fills her office, but until then she has nothing upon which to work. Reason does not create the knowledge of real existence. This must come to the from without. It is as useless for her texts.

ABERNATHY—LEWIS.—On August 31, 1892, Mr. J. H. Abernathy, and Miss Lee Lewis, were united in matrimony at the M. E. Church, South, in Plano, Texas, Rev. O. S. Thomas officiating. to try to evolve the spiritual world of truth out of her own resources as it would be to try in the same way to evolve the physical world. For reason to know and understand either of these worlds, it is needful for her to be in contact with it.

held back alike by his sense of his own imperfections and his charity toward his fellow men. There is something in the facts that is repugnant to the un-converted man; all the more so if he be a truth-seeking man of philosophical mind, proud of his candor and strong in his morality. The Christian claim seems to him arrogant and fanatical. His feelings revolt against a classification which places him, so far as the highest knowledge is concered, in a lower category than the most ignorant old with Him that said: "Suffer little children to come unto me." A new come unto me." A new come unto me." to him arrogant and fanatical. His feelings revolt against a classification also self-righteous and contemptuous toward those of less attainments in worldly knowledge than himself, or those whose previous wrong-doing stands in strong contrast to his own morality, his repugnance to the Christian assertion that he is a sinner resting under God's displeasure, and for that reason debarred from the highest know-

lege, is still stronger. You remember the answer the Duchess of Buckingham made to Lady Huntingdon when the latter invited her to come and hear the great preacher Whitefield:

"It is monstrous," she said, "to be

with a delicacy which in some respects does credit to them, but which is, after all, unjustifiable, are too shy of pressing the truth closely home upon their opponents. They fear they shall be setting themselves up as superior beings if they fall back upon their knowledge through Christian experience, dressed her, and she had visited a little and they would rather meet the objector with arguments drawn from history or the natural reason than with the real evidence upon which their faith rests. They are not above shrinking from the sneer with which they know they will be met; they are a little ashamed of what is most sacred

The prime characteristic of our recent Christianity is its tolerance. Now, undoubtedly tolerance is a Christian virtue, and, like all Christian virtues, very lovely. In times past it has been too much neglected. But remember that tolerance is not the only virtue in the Christian galaxy. Remember also the good ancient ethical doctrine of the golden mean. Virtues may become vices by excess as well as by defect. It is possible for tolerance to go to the extent of laxity.

In our eagerness to admit the good there is in certain unbelievers whose names stand high on the rolls of science and literature we are often untrue to our faith. Because they are good, pure, honest, truth-seeking men, living according to their lights, we are afraid of setting ourselves self-righteously above them when we assert that they are sinners and must be converted if they are to be competent to speak with reference to

this highest sphere of knowledge.

In saying this let me not be understood as judging them. God may see in them such a susceptibility for his grace that he may find ways of saving them. I humbly believe that he will ultimately save many such men, and that we—if God in his wonderful grace also saves us—shall see them in heaven bowing before the Lamb and rejoicing in the knowledge that comes through him. But what God may do with such men is one thing, and our duty, as men intrusted with the Gospel of his ce, is another. What I assert is grace, is another. What I deshigher that while such men lack the higher experience they are excluded from the realm of knowledge in which the humblest and most undeveloped Christian

Let us be true to our convictions. It is not self-righteousness on our part. We are quite too self-conscious in such matters. The Christian has nothing to boast of, and just in proportion to the reality of his Christianity is he far from the danger of self-righteousness. It is God's grace which we are called upon to pagnify; and the power of the content of the ness. It is God's grace which we are called upon to magnify; and the power of Christ by which the Christian, in himself no better than the unconverted man, perhaps far worse, has been laid hold of and lifted up into a new and higher life. We need not undervalue the achievements of the human intel-

lect in the spheres of purely worldly

officiating.

Church, South, in Plano, Texas, August 30, 1892, by Rev. O. S. Thomas, Mr. E. W. Purdy, and Miss Nannie Kendrick, all of Plano, Texas.

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which places him, so far as the highest knowledge is concered, in a lower category than the most ignorant old woman who has passed through this alleged Christian experience, or the most abandoned criminal who has become, as he claims, converted. If he is a man who is not only a truth-seeker, but allow self-righteous and contemptuous and contemptuous. SALALO, TEXAS.

Allow Texas and wife, of Corn Hill, was born October 2, 1890, and went home to live with Him that said: "Suffer little chill-the children to come unto me," August 27, He Payne and family, Whitewright, Texas, bereft of its most cherished jewel. For three short years little Ruby had been the light and joy of father, mother, brothers and sister; but death the mystic river.

C. G. Shutt.

unpromising, into that world above where there are no afflictions. It is well with the child, and the parents bow with humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well. May all the family be reunited in heaven. Amen.

I. T. Morris.

was indeed a rare treat to hear her play on the piano and sing her favorite song, "At the Cross." When first taken sick she said: "Papa, I don't b'ieve I will died she said: "Mamma, I b'ieve I will die."

J. A. WYATT.

BECKVILLE, TEXAS PARKER-Clara Lucinda Parker, infant daughter of Joe and Elizabeth Parker, was born June 11, 1890; died May 15, 1892. dressed her, and she had visited a little friend near by, when about dark on Saturday night, while she was playing in the yard, she was bitten by a rattlesnake and died before light next morning. Thus the flower of home was snatched away by an untimely hand. We laid her away in the Bethel Cemetery to await the voice of the Lord, when we hope to meet her again.

WM. J. SIMS.

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Scott.—The subject of this memoir was born November 16, 1837; grew up and married John Riggs November 16, and married John Riggs November 16, 1862; battled with the hardships of frontire life with him for several years, and was left a widow, in which condition she lived until October 16, 1871, when she married A. A. Scott, with whom she lived until the angel death called for her. August 6, 1892. She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, under the ministry of the Rev. John W. DeVilbiss. She lived a consistent Christian until her death. Thus lived and passed away a faithful wife, affectionate mother and devout Christian. Our loss is her eternal gain. May God bless the bereaved loved ones and prepare them to meet her in heaven, is prepare them to meet her in heaven, is the prayer of their pastor and friend.

J. C. RUSSELL. BERVILLE, TEXAS.

SALADO, TEXAS.

Dickinson.—Mrs. Henrietta Josephine Dickinson (nee Stell) was born January 22, 1859, and died April 7, at 2:20 a. m., 1892. Sister Dickinson was born and raised in DeWitt County, Texas, and married to Prof. J. J. Dickinson, December 25, 1878; was converted in August, 1877, at a camp-meeting held by our Church at Mossy Grove, Lavaca County, while singing "I'll never turn back." She joined our Church in 1880, She died a member of this Church, and in her death we lost a strong and true friend. She was a genuine woman, pos-

Rector officiating.

PENTECOST—JONES.—At the campground, Cross Cut, Texas, August 21, 1892. Her remains are laid in the Millican cemetery to await the resurrection morn. She was sick but a few days, and the day before her death was thought to be better; but on the morning of her death she said to her papa that she was not going to stay with them longer than after breakfast, and Church, South, in Plano, Texas, August 1, 1892. Her remains are laid in the Millican cemetery to await the resurrection morn. She was sick but a few days, and the day before her death was thought to be better; but on the morning of her death she said to her papa that she was not going to stay with them longer than after breakfast, and she said at that time she passed married to Edman J. Stith in August, married to Edman J. Stith in August, that she was not going to stay with them longer than after breakfast, and, as she said, at that time she passed away to the glory world. May God bless the surviving parents and two little brothers that are left behind. The Lord hath said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

G. POWLEDGE, P. C.

STITH.—Mary (Dowell) Stith was born in Mead County, Ky., May 28, 1826; married to Edman J. Stith in August, 1844, who died April, 1860, leaving her a widow with seven children, all of whom she raised and are still living except one, to mourn their loss. She moved from Kentucky to Texas in 1875, and settled near Sherman, Grayson County.

wife and children. May they all at last meet in heaven, is the wish of their warm friend, J. T. OWEN.

PAYNE.—The dawning of the morning the mystic river.

SALALO, TEXAS.

BAGLEY.—Emory, son of T. J. and M.
E. Bagley, was born September 15, 1879, and died July 4, 1892. Emory had never been well; but all his life had been subject to some kind of spells that impaired his mind. He was sick but a few hours. It pleased our Heavenly Father to take him out of this world, where life was so unpromising, into that world above the formula of the tomb, and her bright little spirit had gone to swell the cherubic hosts of heaven. Her unexpected departure well-nigh prostrated her devoted mother (and who can sound the depths of a mother's heart), but beyond the bloom and sadness the eye of faith beholds her more beautiful still on the sun-bright shore. She was a very bright child and was loved by all who knew her well. It was indeed a rare treat to hear her play on the plano and sing her favorite song.

"It is monstrous," she said, "to be told that you have a heart as sinful as the common wretches that crawl on earth. This is highly offensive and the insulting."

The feeling is not always expressed as frankly as it was by this proud woman, but it is present in every age. It is one of the most common forms in which the unconverted heart manifests its actual condition—pathetic, not ludicrous, when we consider what it indicates. But I am inclined to think that Christians in these days, with a delicacy which in some respects

TREEMAN.—Dr. J. W. Freeman was born in Jefferson County, East Tennessee, March 13, 1824; was married to J. A. Cardwell April 19, 1855, and came to Texas same year. In 1861 she professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she relived a faithful member twenty years. He was married to Miss Fannie Lindsey. He was married to Miss Fannie Lindsey. He was married to Miss Fannie Lindsey. Though he suffered nearly six months his last days were happy days. He died in sight of heaven. Praise God for dying was gratified. I was allowed to bear this good news to the dying saint: "Tell may be seen to the church triumphant. Her only desire to live was that she might know that her unconverted son was gratified. I was allowed to bear this good news to the dying saint: "Tell may be seen to Texas with his last days were happy days. He died in sight of heaven. Praise God for dying grace.

W. W. McAnally. ma that I am all right." I have seen many people whom I really thought were happy in the Lord, but her rejoicing was uncomparable to anything I had ever seen. Like Simeon of old she declared that she was ready to go. She leaves an aged husband, three children and a doting sister to suffer the temporary separation from her presence. They are all Christians now, and will rejoin

her in a better land. Amen. J. T. STANLEY. LOCKHART, TEXAS.

McNeil..-Sister Elizabeth McNeil (nee Bell) was born in Trigg County, Ky., May 23, 1813, where she was reared to womanhood. She was moved with her parents to Mississippi, in 1837, and was there married March 1, 1838, to Saxton Shaw, to which union were born three children. Being left a widow she was married December 21, 1848, to Dr. Y. L. McNeil, with whom she moved to Devoted every day! and eagerly sought to be useful to the poor as well as to the rich. Her home was ever open to the preachers, and her means always ready to pour into the treasury of the Lord. Her life was not only filled with victories, but her death with triumph. In the last hours of suffering she baffled death Arrow Abbott was born in Travis County, Texas, March 7, 1872; married to J. A. Abbott October 4, 1891; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, July, 1892, during a revival meeting held by Bro. Tooly, her pastor; went up to her home on high August 31, 1892. She leaves a sorrow-stricken husband and many relatives and a host of friends to mourn their loss, for to know her was to love her. She was a devoted wife and a faithful Christian. Let the husband and friends be sure to go on to meet her in the city of God.

SALADO, TEXAS.

To pour into the treasury of the Lord. Her life was not only filled with victories, but her death with triumph. In the last hours of suffering she bailled death to await one hour to embrace her son on his expected arrival, whom when he came to her she embraced, exclaiming, "My son! my son!" Then she said to her two daughters who had so lovingly administered to her wants: "Now, I have waited and must be going." Bidding all farewell, she said, "Meet me in heaven," and she went home. She departed August 26, 1892. May God graciously keep those dear sorrowing ones till all meet in heaven.

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**Haley—Collier.—September 4, 1892, near Rienzi, at the house of Bro. Collier, the bride's father, Mr. H. F. Haley and Miss Mattie Collier; Rev. J. W. Sanson, officiating.

**Buckholtz.—Arthe, Inlant son or brother and sister C. E. Buckholtz, met house of Countly 15, 1892, at Pecos City, Texas. It was sad to see the promising little fellow thus cut down, but God who gave him life has received the little on unto himself forever. He suffered but a short time. Having fallen into a pan of hot water he received such a severe burn that it brought death in a few hours. The parents and friends have the sympathy of the entire town. May God give them grace so to live that they may meet him on the plains of light. J. M. CRUTCHFIELD, P. C.

Shoemaker.—Eula Maud Shoemaker, officiating.

LIGON—HALE.—At the Methodist Church in Hallettsville, September 1, 1892, Mr. T. A. Ligon and Miss Laura A. Hale; all of Hallettsville; Rev. W. E. Rector officiating.

SHOEMAKER.—Eula Maud Shoemaker, daughter of W. F. and M. C. Shoemaker, was born in Madison County, Texas, September 19, 1887; died at Millican, September 19, 1892, Mr. T. A. Ligon and Miss Laura Made the impress of a genuine Christian upon all who were intimately associated with her. As long as she kept house for herself she maintained the forms of religion in her home, hence her children were no strangers to the songs and Millican semetery to await the resurrege.

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J. M. BINKLEY.

RIVES.—J. W. Rives was born near Rocky Comfort, Ark., January 12, 1868; came to Ellis County, Texas, in 1869, where he remained with his parents until about three years ago, thence on the tide of emigration, with his parents, was borne to the acclivity of the West, whose sunny hills and grassy plains were to be his last earthly abiding place, as he had fallen victim to that terrible disease, consumption, which is a terror to all humanity. His sufferings were intense, but during all his illness he was not heard to utter a word of com-plaint; he bore it like a gallant hero Jimmie was not a Christian when he came to the West, but had realized the importance of becoming a Christian "At the Cross." When first taken sick she said: "Papa, I don't b'ieve I will ever det well." And the day before she died she said: "Mamma, I b'ieve I will die." J. A. WYATT.

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THE CONFERENCES.

Continued from first page.

have joined the Church and four children have been baptized. As for our conference collections, we expect to have them all in full at our Annual Conference. We have secured them by cash and subscription at every appointment except one, and there the stewards agreed to see that the full assessment would be paid—that they would raise it privately themselves.

Merkel Circuit.

J. C. Carter: We had a meeting at Trent, from July 9th to 17th, assisted by Bros. Eason and Norris. The Church edified and strengthened and four children baptized. At Border's Chapel, from July 23d to 31st, we had a good meeting; eleven conversions and ten accession. Bro Hay, of Abilene and Brocession. Bro. Hay, of Abilene and Bro. Armstrong, Presiding Elder of Abilene District, preached one sermon each for us. Bro. John Tye, a young local preacher from Sweetwater Circuit, did grand work through the meeting. Our meeting on Mulberry Creek resulted in eight. work through the meeting. Our meeting on Mulberry Creek resulted in eight conversions and seven accessions to the Church. We were assisted by Bro. Eason, preacher in charge of Neinda Circuit, and Bros. Norris, Strickland, and Tye, local preacher on the Sweetwater Circuit. At Merkel, from August 21st to September of the Charge of Neinda Circuit. ber 1st, we had a good meeting, with sixteen conversions and twenty-five accessions, some of these by letter, and the Church much revived, assisted by Bros. Haskel, a blind Baptist preacher, Elder of the Abilene Missions, Eason, and N. B. Read, of Big Springs and Midland Station. Station.

SCOTTSVILLE AGAIN, AND GREEN-

As touching my last letter about the Scottsville meeting, I ought to add that it was based on supposed facts gathered by question and answer. My district has had nearly all my time and I could devote only two days in person to the meeting. Some of the things I saw, most was communicated by Christian men, and relied on as fact.

Thence forward to the close of the conference there was not a drag in any of the proceedings. Every topic was discussed intelligently, not in a way to entertain only, but light was thrown on every subject and knowledge was imparted.

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unabated interest. The greatest meeting I ever saw. There have been 336 conversions and the end is not yet. What I said of the Farmersville meeting is true of this. No sensationalism, no cheap-john in doctrine nor method. They all go to the altar. Many episodes connected with this meeting would make fine reading. But I desist.

Revivals are generally throughout the district. There have been no less than 900 conversions. Some of the preschers are very modest about reporting. Great political excitement, but thank the Lord the pastors have had sense and grace enough to stick to their work of saving

BIBLE WORK.

To the Presiding Elders of the Texas Confer

DEAR BRETHREN: Will you please on your fourth round call the attention of pastors, Churches and Sunday-schools to the resolutions of the several confer-ences in regard to the Bible cause. We trust they will be carried out in full. The Bible Society is in pressing need of

money to carry on its work.

It is true there are many pressing claims upon the Churches, but God has kindly given large crops and good health.

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T. S. Armstrong. the Bible, God and country. Let these

things be considered:

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2. Its entire work is essentially gratuitous and not remunerative. It sells the Scriptures to those able to buy at cost, and gives to the destitute—makes no

Church can not advance without the

5. A year ago the Society had to suspend the colportage in order to furnish the Scriptures to the foreign fields where the missionaries are sent by the Churches,

Churches.
6. This last year the amount contributed by Churches, individuals, and auxiliary societies to the benevolent work of the Bible Society, was only \$\$1,300.34, not half the amount it expended on the foreign field, which was \$173,567.04. It is plain to be seen that retrenchment must begin there also, unless aid comes accordily to the Society.

speedily to the Society.
7. The United States has become a 7. The United States has become a foreign missionary field. The annual immigration of foreigners is about 500,000. The Bible Society holds forth to them the Gospel of God's love in the them the Gospel of God's love in the contraction of the seventeen languages.

8. In Texas there are about 250,000 foreigners, including the Mexicans, representing about twenty nationalities, and yet the Gospel is preached in only five different tongues.

8. The active expansion of missions by the Churches diverts contributions from the Bible Society, and at the same time increases the demands upon it for

10. Bible colportage is the most economical and effective missionary agency

for reaching the masses.
Shall the Bible cause continue to be W. B. RANKIN, Dist. Supt., A. B. S. curtailed?

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Porter's report of the eleventh census contains matter which should be looked

into just a little. In giving the membership of Churches he says "the Roman Catholics stand first, numerically, being reported as having 6,250,045 members." He then follows with the Methodists, which, when the number of the colored members is added to the white Churches, aggregates 5,292,756; leaving the Catholics ahead by 967,289. We desire to make a statement In giving the membership of Church-967,289. We desire to make a statement which the Commissioner did not see proper to make, viz: the Catholics count their entire population. All bap-tized children, (and with them all the children are baptized) are members. I presume it is but fair to assume that with them there are as many children in their moral nonage as there are adult members. The Methodists count only their adult, or covenant members. Therefore in estimating the relative numbers of the Churches we should either divide the figures in the Catholic columns by two, or you should multiply the figures in the Methodist column by

And glancing at the number and value of Churches, as given by the Commissioner, their demand for Church space seems to be only about as one to five that of the Methodists, which circumstance fully justifies the method above suggested, of counting the children of the Methodists when estimating the relationship o

experiment by educated pharmacists. SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

Pursuant to announcement, the Wax ahachie District Sunday-school Conference convened in Waxahachie, August 31st, with Rev. John S. Davis, Presid-ing Elder, in the chair. The ses-sion lasted two days and was fraught with intense interest all the time. After the formal opening the first morning, with the enrollment of names, etc., the first topic on the program was taken up and discussed with lively interest. Thence forward to the close of the confined was taken up and discussed with lively interest.

The presence of the good sisters—Mrs. J. W. Hampton and Miss Whitmore, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. D:. Thurston, of Dallas, was a real benediction. Their essays, their talks, and the manifestamen, and relied on as fact.

I have been accused of professing the second blessing. I suppose my letter passed through microscopic examination, and that deduction drawn. I will not complain, since Bishop Wilson has not complain, since Bishop Wilson has interpreted in like manner. district who took part in exercises won for themselves the highest appreciation

of all who heard them.

Rev. C. O. Jones, of First Church in Dallas, was with us in the magnetism of his power. He lectured Wednesday night to a crowded house. His subject was the Epworth League. From the utterance of his first word to the close of his lecture the audience sat in absolute silence and listened as if fearing some word might be lost. The lecture was a literary and religious treat, delivered with that plainness and elegance that characterize the truly refined. His anecdotes, rarely indulged tude to God, we hopefully begin our last round.

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Bro. Jones will be remembered by the Waxahachie District and by the citizens f Waxahachie.

The congregations through the entire session were large and attentive and the Sunday-school Conference was pro-nounced by all to be successful beyond the most sanguine expectations. The conference will be perpetuated in yearly convocations for the development of the best plans for successful Sunday-school

The next session will be held at Oak

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cinity are planted in strawberries; other experiments with fruits have proven successful, and South I'exas looms up as a competitor of California, offering supe-rior advantages in seasons and proximity to markets, and a climate equally as mild. These facts are now public property and cannot be gainsayed. This property and cannot be gainsayed. This town has grown from a few families to nearly one thousand population, and the Methodist Church, South, has increased her membership from a score to over one hundred and fifty, and will soon ask to be made a station. While our Church has the lead in the country, the other denominations have a foot-hold. The Rantists, Campbellites, Old School Press. Baptists, Campbellites, Old School Pres-byterians and Dunkards each have an

Dyterians and Dunkards each have an organization here.

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Tom Sulton disappointed in a love prevails, and our boys are not enticed away by open saloons. Our Churches are full every Sunday, and prayer and class-meetings well attended. There is

Our citizens are generally settled upon small tracts of land, five, ten, twenty death by a fall from a second-story win-

two. If you follow the first of these proposed plans it will be found that the Catholics number 3,125,022. Take this from the number of the Methodists, all of whom are covenant members, it will be seen that the Methodists outnumber them 2,167,634. Or if the treatment be reversed it is so much the better for the Methodists on the better for the Methodists have as many children in proportion to adult members as the Catholics have. This would give the Methodists 10,565,512. If you will take the number of the Roman Catholics from the number of the Roman Catholics from the number of the Methodists ascertained, and the Methodists outnumber them 4, 335,467.

And glancing at the number and value

and the Methodists of these proposed plans it will be found that the above enumerated. Five acres can will the above enumerated. Five acres charged with throwing her out of the charged with throwing her out of the swindow.

Richard Henkrod, a motorman on the electric car line of Dallas, suicided with morphine.

William, son of Judge Lindsey, met death by being thrown by a horse at San Antonio.

Tom Agart buried a hatchet in the skull of John Harvey at Mt. Pleasant.

Both colored.

A Honey Grove item says John James was drowned in Red River while trying to swim a horse across.

C. J. Hohl, a brakeman, was killed by the cars at Ladonia, his body being cut in two from head to foot.

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AUGUST 30. S Nelson, sub. A J Wheeler, sub. Jno R Allen, sub. W B Walker, sub. M A Turner, sub. B H Passmore, subs Jas C Wilson, sub. O A Shook, change made. .no Helpenstill,

A P Smith, subs. Robt M Chenault, sub. H P Shrader, sub. S J Franks, o k; yes, a large list o' them. A M Eubank, sub. B R Bolton, has attent on.

AUGUST 31. J H Chambliss, sub. S A Ashburn, o k. J T
Browning, sub. A P Payne, sub. Jas P Rogers,
has attention. J W Harmon, subs. J T ~tanley, sub. Albert Little, subs. R M Leaton,
change; other matter has attention. R T
Woolsey, subs. T F Dimmitt, subs. O A
Shook, sub. J M Peterson, sub.

SEPTEMBER 1. I L Mills, subs. J R Henson, o k. W H. Moss, sub. J M Baker, sub. S W Turner, will have attention. J R B Hall, trial subs. J L Morris, o k., received. J H Trimble, sub. E R Large, sub. J S McCarver, thank you; will stop the paper.

SEPTEMBER I.

E I. Shettles, o k; 2 cards. T J Lassetter, o k. T M Price, subs. Seth Ward, sub. T J Milam, sub. J T Stanley, sub. SEPTEMBER 3.

W E Caperton, sub. J R Farden, sub. 1 N Reeves, sub. T J Lassetter, change made.

SEPTEMBER 5.

J A Smith, sub. S J Drake, sub. J A Biggs, sub. B J Guess, sub. T F Dimmitt, change U B Philips, sub. S C Littlepage, sub. J C Calhoun, sub. A J Wheeler, sub. J R Ritchie, sub. W W Pinson, sub. S J Vaughan, subs; 2 cards. C S McCarver, sub. A P Payne, sub. S N Allen, sub. B W Shannon, sub.

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Abe Mayer, at Mineola. Miss Norma Andrews, at Marshall. Mr. P. A. Bailey, at Pittsburg, Texas. Miss Sallie Marzee Turner, at Hills-

Mr. J. R. Atkins, of Kosciusko, Tenn., at Bonham, Texas.

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Texas Incidents. The State Tennis tournament was at

Fort Worth the past week. W. L. Huff, of Kaufman, is made Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Second District.

The cornerstone laying of the Aikin hospital, at Paris, was the live event September 8.

Pauline Carson, aged one hundred and eight, a colored woman, died at Waco,

The Cooke County Fair drew crowds daily, each day being an improvement on the day previous.

The Bell County Fair of the past week was a decided success. Over 4000 people present, and the premiums drew a firstclass exhibit, in stock and agriculture especially.

The railroad commission is receiving letters from various quarters, complain-ing of advanced rates since the roads were turned loose. Salt and grain men are the loud kickers.

Texas Casualties

Z. T. Clerritt, a wealthy citizen, was killed by lightning at Lockhart. John Whitlaw was crushed to death Tom Sulton disappointed in a love af-fair, committed suicide at Gay Hill.

D. B. Thurman, a farmer living near Lewisville, suicided by hanging himself. McGinder Turder, at Clement's Mill, near Corsicana, lost his life in a cotton

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C. J. Hohl, a brakeman, was killed by the cars at Ladonia, his body being cut in two from head to foot. Chas Powers, a thirteen-year-old lad,

and carrier of newspapers, at San Antonio, was killed by a kick from his

Major Beane, of Wellborn, fell from his horse while hunting, and when found was dead. Apoplexey is supposed to have been the cause. J. M. Sullivan, a leading stockman and frontier pioneer, was found near Abilene hanging from the back of his cart dead, his horse leisurely browsing and drag-

ing the body. While Mrs. Robert Alexander, of Del Rio, was supplying a gasoline stove with that fluid, an explosion occurred which seriously burned her and fatally burned her nephew, the son of O. P. Newell, Superintendent of the Pullman Car Company at San Antonio.

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Miscellaneous

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West Tennessee People's party leaders have asked for Federal Supervisors at the Congressional and Presidential elections. In the late election Arkansas went Democratic by over 50,000. This is one

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teen person.

An Archbishop from Rome will soon reach the United States and remain a

year to compile statistics as to the growth of the Roman Catholic Church in this

At Halifax a schooner from Grand Banks brings the report of the loss of the schooner Cashier in a heavy gale, August 2, with the entire crew of nine-

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Tom Ranolph, of Sherman, Texas. The convention declared itself in favor of the Nicaragua canal being under government control and adjourned to meet in Chicago in 1893.

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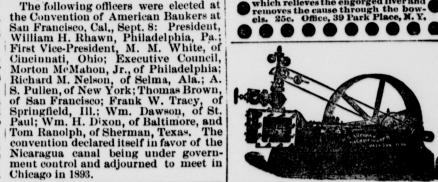
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