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THE CONFERENCES.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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Sanset Circuit.

H. C. Rogers: At Sunset twentyrefreshed. At Fruitland, twenty-six conversions; five accessions (more to follow); Church wonderfully refreshed and strengthened; two infants baptized. At Spark's Chapel, thirteen conversions, twenty-three accessions; Church greatly refreshed; three children baptized. At Rock Hill, two accessions;

J. T. Bludworth, Sept. 26. Yesterday was a great day for Methodism at El Bethel. We worshiped in the new Church. It's a thing of beauty, 48x32. We hope to pay every cent due, and dedicate it between this and confer-Missouri Conference, who is visiting relatives here, and expects to transfer to the North Texas Conference, preached two able sermons. We had some old-time shouting, baptized two children, and had one addition to the

getting on very well spiritually. We have had some fine revivals this year September 11. Everywhere the -about eighty conversions and seven-ty-five additions. Hope to be able to and good will to men reign over the reports everything up at conference, entire work. Visible results: Two though we are badly behind now with hundred and fifty conversions, and so our finance. I am doing all I can to far this year 145 have joined our bring up the collection ordered by the Church. I here want to thank all the conference. We have built two churches | brethren who aided me in the good this year, but have not finished them work. Of these Dr. Lowery, of yet. We are using them. Hope to Chatfield, and Charlie Huskey, of Corhave them done by conference, and sicana, deserve special mention. Rice then we can report \$1500 worth of and Chatfield will be in line in Novemproperty on the Emory Mission. I am ber with every claim paid in full. To thankful to Bros. Stafford, Clark and God be all the glory. Pirtle and the local brethren for help in my meetings.

Dalby Springs. did all the preaching except one sermon, and he did it well, too. Butterfield is a great revivalist. There were with many good things. I am workand, notwithstanding the assessments

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

last communication there have been some eight or ten conversions and May Circuit.

Fort Worth.

W. F. Lloyd: On yesterday the Sunday-school of First Church decided to give \$50 towards the building of the Church at Osaka, Japan, for which Dr. Morton and Bishop Key have been asking for some time past. Perhaps if you were to make a note of it, other schools might do likewise.

Plain View.

B. F. Jackson, Sept. 27: Another victory at Hale City. Held seven days and had thirty conversions. Preached at Wright Sunday night, regular appointment, and had two conversions-both men. Have had more than 150 conversions this year, with two more meetings to hold. Bless the Lord for his goodness.

cuit, is just over. Rev. John S. Davis, have had up to date about seventy conour Presiding Elder, preached four versions, sixty accessions and twentypublic schools. The court-house is a

Finances coming up. Grand View by conference. class \$25 above her assessment.

Crawford and Valley Mills Ctrcuit. This is the seventh meeting on this

Morgan and Walnut Springs

J. G. Miller, Sept. 26: We have a nice Church at each place. We are Have a very neat four-room house with pantry and galleries nearly com-pleted at Morgan. Will move in this week. We expect to get the one at Walnut ready by conference. We can then make room for another preacher. I am getting ready for conference. Hope to make a good report.

Ferris.

J. P. Childers, Sept. 28: The tabernacle meeting here is reaching the people. Large crowds; a deep interest; eighteen conversions in the first three nights. Several of the hardest sinners have been saved. We believe we will Some of the neighboring preachers are

Bosqueville.

J. P. Calloway, Sept. 27: My protracted meetings are over for this year. The Bosqueville camp-meeting was a success. Twenty-five conversions, fif-Church greatly refreshed; two infants teen accessions. The Evergreen Camp- twenty-five clear-cut conversions and meeting was good; ten conversions, eight accessions. The Rev. M. L. Moody helped me through the Evergreen meeting. In all we have had forty-four conversions on the work this year and about fifty accessions. At Bosqueville the Rev. R. C. Armstrong, E. N. Furgerson, H. A. Bourland ence. Bro. Edwards, of Southwest and others assisted. The Bosqueville circuit is in good condition. We will be up with our collections. The AD-VOCATE is appreciated by all who can be induced to read it.

Rice and Chatfield.

Geo. S. Clark, Sept. 30: Began protracted meetings at Rice on Friday night before the second Sunday in J. W. Beckham, Sept. 29: We are July and closed my fifth meeting at We are using them. Hope to Chatfield, and Charlie Huskey, of Cor-

Mullin Circuil.

G. W. Templin, Sept. 22: Three more meetings have been held since my ceived a liberal share of members and W. B. Walker, Sept. 28: Since I last report, with the following results: last wrote to the ADVOCATE I have At Rock Springs had thirteen converheld my meeting at Cedar Creek (my last on this circuit for this year). It was a most glorious meeting. Bro. H. E. Butterfield, of Sulphur Springs, \$23, and the Church much revived. Assisted by Rev. N. Kelsey, of Zephyr; Rev. W. C. Hilburn, of Goldthwaite Station, and Rev. J. E. Verno:, of about twelve conversions and some re- Goldthwaite. At Rompy Creek had clamations. The Church was wonder twelve conversions and ten accessions fully revived. Five or six professed to our Church, one infant baptized, a perfect love. Nearly every family in collection for missions amounting to Church is first-cut; good parsonage in a the community promised to hold \$10, the Church much revived. Asfamily prayer. There have been sisted by Rev. N. Kelsey, Rev. about sixty conversions and forty ac- P. W. Gravis, and Bro. Morris, cessions since I've been on the work. an exhorter from Zephyr Circuit. Several reclamations. This circuit is next was my fourth quarterly confin a very good condition spiritually. Several reclamations. This circuit is next was my fourth quarterly confined to the ference, which convened Saturday be-I've often wondered how a preacher before the second Sunday in September at Trigger Mountain. Rev. J. P. It is said to be first in the State in this prespect. Several citizens came there and now at last I've had the experience. Mussett, our faithful Presiding Elder, It was a grand affair and supplied us was at his post. We had a very pleasant conference. Bro. Mussett preached ing hard on my conference collections, us three good sermons. The meeting attendance, and as fine a corps of teachcontinued over the next Sunday with are heavy, I hope to bring them up by twenty conversions and twenty-six accessions, two children baptized and a and would like some day to be one of collection for missions amounting to her citizens. God bless her good peo-\$15.50, and a grand revival in the ple. Church. Assisted by two exhorters from Zephyr—Bro. J. H. Dameron D. C. Stark, Sept. 27: Since my and Bro. Morris. Up to date we have received ninety into the Church; have had eighty-five conversions and bapeight additions to the Church on the tized ten children. One meeting yet

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Geo. W. Riley, Sept. 29: The Ladies' Aid Society have this week put a new carpet and a good set of walnut chairs, upholstered, and communion table to match in our Church at this place. All honor to the good sisters.

Grapeland.

we were ably assisted by Bros. J. T. Smith, our beloved Presiding Elder, J. L. Dawson, station preacher of Crock-

an Epworth League with twenty-four ing up very well with the conference completing a new jail, the old one bemembers. He gets better all the time. collections-expect to pay out in tull ing small and unsuitable for the con-

L. A. Burk, Sept. 30: Our third J. J. Davis: We have just closed an quarterly conference for the current eight days' meeting at Crawford. Bur- year was held day before yesterday, nett and Vaughan were with us. Bur- the 28th instant. Our highly esteemed nett did the preaching, and Vaughan Presiding Elder, Rev. A. J. Frick, the singing. Notwithstanding the was present, also Rev. J. D. Burke, of busy season, the congregations were the Center Circuit. Pastors report good day and night. We had several showed two new Church buildings professions and eighteen accessions to erected, fifty-three accessions to our J. C. Carr, Sept. 28: Have closed our Church. It was a good meeting. Church and about 100 conversions. No round of protracted meetings. This is the seventh meeting on this "sky blue" (or as far as that is concerned any other color) sanctifications, but solid justifications by faith; and as a certain old Book says that "therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ," we feel to thank the good Lord and take courage. We think this work will pay out this year.

Athens.

reported to the Annual Conference show a handsome increase in all lines of Church work, for which we are very thankful. Finances well up to date. Malakoff paid out in full her assessment for pastor and Presiding Elder, It is hard for religion and politics to mix, which places her the banner Church in the Tyler District. One beautiful and consistent Christian statesmen. feature of the occasion was the report have a great victory for God here. that the parsonage had just undergone a brand-new dress of repainting, besides saloons. He stirred up great opposi-J. P. Childers, Sept. 30: The meeting to near \$300 this year. Rev. T. P. ing still grows. Many converts. Have Smith, our Presiding Elder, was in four accessions, one conversion, one sanctification. Membership somewhat sanctification. Membership somewhat pilgrim, and J. R. Padgett. The good and protracted meetings splendidly, work goes on. preaching of a high order.

Jasper Circuit.

R. M. Stewart, Sept. 23: Our pro-tracted meeting at Maysville was a glorious victory for the Lord and Master; seven additions to our Church, many backsliders reclaimed and the Church much revived. I don't think I ever saw a greater manifestation of the power of God to save. Four young men belonging to the Baptist Church were powerfully converted on the road from beginning of the meeting we had no need for preaching; the meeting ran itself. One brother said they ran the preacher and the devil out at the door. We had the local preachers, Bros. B. W. and B. Z. Powell and S. D. Harger and F. D. McMahan and they all did meeting. To God be all the praise.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Pleasanton.

J. L. Kennedy, Sept. 28: Bro. J. H. goes on. God be praised!

Abe Mulkey, Sept. 28: Our Uvalde days' work. Had glorious results. Rev. J. A. Baker, our pastor, has only been from the Little Rock Conference about two years and is a good preacher. Uvalde is an old town, beautiful and noted for its healthfulness. Our fine oak grove. This charge is the third strongest in the West Texas Conference. Pastors of all the Churches worked faithfully in the meeting. A number of rich ranchmen reside in Uvalde, owing to its healthful location. as invalids and have become strong and well. They have a fine city school, three hundred pupils being in ers as there are in the State. All in all, we were delighted with Uvalde

CORSICANA.

Having been invited to deliver a lecture to the Epworth League of Corsicana, I kept the engagement on the a clerical-looking gentleman introduced knowing that he will be busy in his

soul-stirring sermons, and organized nine children baptized. We are com- large building, and the county is just stantly increasing army of criminals. When we have prohibition throughout the country, the jails, bars and cells removed, should be turned into homes for the widows and orphans who have been beggared by the whisky traffic. One of the foremost improvements is a large cotton-seed oil mill, which was undertaken during the reign of the Railroad Commission with its promise of equalized rates. Now that the commission has been enjoined, the stockholders are not so hopeful of making a success of the enterprise. They already have contracts for exporting their oil and cake to Germany.

The Corsicana Cemetery is in charge of the ladies' association and as a consequence is well kept. The State has its only orphan home about two miles from the city. It has adequate buildings, is well-managed, and cares for one hundred or more orphan children. Adjoining the State grounds is the J. C. Calhoun, Sept. 27: The fourth Odd Fellows' Orphan Home. Corsiquarterly conference for Athens and cana is the home of the well-known Malakoff is past. The statistics to be statesman, Roger Q. Mills. His residence has an old-fashioned, comfortable air, but looks dilapidated from not being occupied. Mrs. Mills was once a member of our Church, but withdrew during the prohibition campaign. although every country has eminent

Mayor Evans has become known of our "Ladies' Aid," which showed throughout Texas for his resolution in inforcing the law against gamblers and many other kindnesses done, amount- tion. The whisky devil, true to its law-breaking character, showed claws and teeth, and threatened, and the good trim for preaching, having stood gamblers "talked big," but the Mayor, backed by public sentiment, inforced the law. This can be done everywhere else, if the proper men are put into office and supported by the better classes, who are always numerous enough to have their way if they only have the

> manned and vigorous. The Cumber- more successful at some places than at land Presbyterians have a new and others. Neither of them would claim elegant brick building. The Protest- to have had 300 conversions at every ant Methodists have here one of their meeting they have ever held. In fact,

few live congregations in this State. Our own Church leads in point of Church. After a few sermons at the Lord has given him great prosperity good brethren have to build a tabernathem to do much for themselves.

about one hundred conversions, a great and to God to rise up and build a new meeting closed upon the 26th, after ten It is refreshing to see so much room

A shadow has been over the parsonage for three weeks in the serious illness of the beloved pastor. He seems him in any way, and continue in prayer for his speedy recovery. His wife's health has been mercifully preserved for the arduous and loving duty of derful!" nursing the sick. His mind is calm and trustful, and his heart is kept in in sixty days is "wonderful." I re- scientious work with us render it peace. He has learned lessons of pa- ceived 126 at one service from a ten proper that we place upon record our

has rounded up his quadrennium, and, There have been revivals at many points, notably on Kerens Circuit, with spell to visit his mother, brother and and on Mexia Circuit, under the evan-CHAS. O. JONES.

MORE "WONDERFUL."

against evangelists; it is now evangelts against pastors.

To a lover of Christ and the souls for whom he died the above is a "wonder-"wonderful" that two pastors working in harmony with each other and with the Church should have a glorious revival. It is natural-normal. It is right. For my part I devoutly thank God that Bros. Hill and Clark have been enabled to vindicate themselves from the charge of an unfruitful ministry; but they must not suppose they are the only pastors who have done such work. I had over 1000 the last year I erved as pastor. Many pastors are, and have been all along, having successful revivals. True a great many did not. But this is one great result reached by modern evangelism. It has shown our preachers that whereever revival conditions were complied with, the pastors would be as successful as evangelists. Pastors who attended these evangelistic meetings were stirred with holy zeal and many went back home to call "mourners" and turn their mourning into joy. That some were more successful than others is not "wonderful" at all. I suppose no one will contend that all pastors succeed alike. Some men are, by gifts and grace, born revivalists. God uses them. (To him be all the praise). Now from what I have heard of Clark he is of the number. God has given him great endowments and has undoubtedly called him to get everybody saved he can, and "See that you neglect not the gift that is in you," as Bishop Haygood said (in justification of men who had not these gifts). "It would be a crime to

ouled Methodist revivalist and whether far-reaching" or not, he is, I am sure, as "eloquent" at times as Bro. Burnett. Put two men of this type together—give them the co-operation of the Church-and God will bless and The Churches of Corsicana are well- save; and yet even they, would be if they could always bring about such results we would all demand at once members, the membership being not that they bring up 600 conversions far from 600. Rev. J. R. Nelson is every sixty days hereafter, without a closing his second year as pastor. The spurious one in the lot. Did not our along all lines of Church work. The cle so as to accommodate their crowds? congregation is well organized, loyal Were not the people put to praying and and spiritual, attendance at prayer- expecting a revival? Just about the them to be an orthodox people. You R. P. Goodman, Superintendent, tests the capacity of the house. The Epworth League is very efficient and worth League is very efficient and ence was there in these two pastors But have never tried the invisible good work. I never saw members of helpiul. It numbers over 100, leads and any two evangelists? None, I clap-trap, that is considered the equivthe Church work better. Every one the Church music, reads the literasuppose, except that as they were passalent of a good puncheon. of the young men who were converted ture, and is ready to follow where Bro. tors there were no counterfeit converled in prayer-meeting, and all the girls Castle, the President, leads, or to do sions. One was from another work, made against evangelists is not well led in prayer at their secret prayer and go as the pastor directs. Every just as it is now with evangelistic help. charge, according to its opportunity, But "he was not paid;" that is the difcan have such a League, if the pastor ference. "We kept before the people caters to the old hardshell law of a free so wills, and in its organization can do the idea that no preacher would be paid gospel. We might eat folks if we were much for his young people by helping for his service and hundreds of people said, "The preachers want us not our This large, wealthy and prosperous money." Ah! that is it! Well, that punch them for tickets. If Greenville Collard, Jr., the evangelist, reached this place Saturday, the 17th, and preached his first sermon at 80'clock in the evening of the same day, and continued undate now in such a city and for such a referred to contribute nothing to their still we wonder how out of 949 contil the night of the 25th, with grand re- congregation. Our people there owe support? If not I unhesitatingly prosults. The results of the meeting were it to themselves, to their opportunity nounce them "spurious," whether the Church. Perhaps the remainder converted at the "mourners' bench" or

many of them from the surrounding house to cost \$30,000 or more. It will under "far-reaching eloquence of an country. All denominations co-oper not be so great a strain to so build as ated. Methodists and Baptists both re- it was for the fathers to erect the pres- in houses furnished by a generous ent structure twenty-one years ago. Church. Their salaries are fixed and more to come in yet. The good work The Church owns a very large and will be paid. If they get sick or stop beautiful site-none finer in Texas. to rest their salaries go on. Did the There is room for the parsonage, an "hundreds" mentioned object to Burelegant home, for a garden, for the nett because it would take some of new Church, and for a half-acre park. "their money" to pay his expenses and support his family? If so, may God after looking upon a contracted city save the Church from a few more "hundred" of their type. If Burnett's "shouting convert" has no more religion than that it is to be hoped he will get the rest to the "mourners' bench," better at this writing, but his fever and keep them there until their pock-has not yet cooled. He has a warm ets respond amen! to their praise. It place in the hearts of his people, won by earnest preaching and faithful pastification by earnest preaching and faithful pasti ferred to were not among the 600 convertoral work. They are ready to serve sions: because-you know-why, they were pastors' converts, and it would not begin to do for them to handle counterfeit coin. That would be "won-

is often our best teacher. Let prayer been added in the same flock seventy- and merits as a noble Christian be made for his early restoration to five. At another I took the names of woman; therefore, be it perfect health. We need such men as 200. Forty-two of them joined at one Resolved, That we deplore the loss J. R. Nelson. May be tarry long with service. Time and again I have seen of our dear sister with sorrow and re-The district parsonage is located here. The present occupant is Rev. over 200 conversions at a ten days' meetings, and all at the "mourners' Savior, that her spirit is in a home not made with hands, eternal and in the George S. Wyatt. His district is one of course, for I was a poor evangelist. heavens. She left a pure record beof the foremost in the conference, hav- Indeed there must have been 99 per hind. She had been faithful in doing ing eighteen appointments, and being situated in the most fertile parts of evangelist (although I preached and hearts are filled with sadness when we evening of September 30. On the way Texas. His principal stations are Corheld the meeting just like I did when I visit the little house made bright and sicana, Hillsboro and Mexia. He has was a station preacher), but of one cheerful by her presence, where all was himself as J. T. Curry, pastor at Mc-Minnville, Tennessee Conference. He managed and prosperous. to raise the pastor's salary and did it. husband bowed down in grief; the All this nonsense about the difference sweet innocent babe left motherless; between the methods of pastors and the flowers which God created and new pastorate, he has taken a breathing the efficient N. A. Keen in charge, evangelists in conducting a revival is, Kittie's gentle hands attended all left to say the least of it, visionary, chimer- behind. She is gone. Oh! how we miss other relatives in Ellis County. He gelist pastor, R. R. Raymond, in each ical, unholy, wicked and is grounded sweet smile and gentle voice. She her was accompanied by his wife and three bright arrows of the kind that David bright arr thought of when he wrote, "Blessed is ber of additions will be nearly 2000, ever heard of such a thing! "Against!" the man who hath his quiver full of A number of Churches and parsonages How? If he means not in favor of her voice in our midst on earth. Yet Joe R. Ritchie, Sept. 27: We finished our round of protracted meetings
last Thursday night. At Grapeland
other Advocates. He knows what to say and how to say it. Another full, and it will not break the record in what he means by "against." He 2. That we tender to the bereaved pleasant surprise was to meet Rev. such a prosperous year. Bro. Wyatt sam J. Franks, the stalwart pastor of is closing his second year. He is happy ett, and J. L. Whitescarver, local preacher. This meeting resulted in Preacher. This meeting resulted in Prosper so greatly in his hands. He prosper so greatly in his hands. five or six conversions and four accessions. At Antrim, one conversion and H. C. Jolly, Sept 26: The fourth H. C. Jolly, Sept 26: The fourth H. C. Jolly and John September 16: This fleeting resulted in the local five or six conversions and four accessions. At Antrim, one conversion and two additions. At St. Paul, one active of the Lord prosper so greatly in his hands. He prosper so greatly in his hands. He considered the work of the Lord prosper so greatly in his hands. He can his efficient colleagues will make a two additions. At St. Paul, one active of the Lord prosper so greatly in his hands. He had been dead, but the evangels in the cross, and in heaven you will be two additions. At St. Paul, one active of the Lord prosper so greatly in his hands. He had been dead, but the cross, and in heaven you will be two additions. At St. Paul, one active of the Lord prosper so greatly in his hands. He had been dead, but the cross, and in heaven you will be the cross and four accessions. At St. Paul, one active of the Lord prosper so greatly in his hands. He had been dead, the cross are the cross and in heaven you will be the cross and the cross and in heaven you will be the cross and the cross are t quarterly meeting for Grandview Circession and tree children baptized. We free postal delivery, water-works, elections and faithful I do not understand the sentence. If loved so fondly here below. that is not what he means why does he begin by saying, "The tables are LLANO, TEXAS,

turned?" As much as to say, "presto! "The tables are turned: it was pastors | we beat you." If such is the meaning, then in the name of every Methodist pastor in Texas I deny it. I do not believe they are prompted by any such unworthy motives. But if the "tables fnl' statement. To me it is not are turned' and there is a Methodist evangelist in Texas who is jealous about it he deserves the contempt of every good man. I do not believe there are such men among us either as evangelists or pastors. Indeed, I do not believe Bro. Clark meant to say what he did. He wrote in a hurry. The care of 176 newly enlisted converts bore heavily upon his mind. He was just a little nettled by Burnett's jocuar question. He did not mean to make the impression that two hooded, knighted champions had entered the lists and redeemed the hitherto waning reputation of their brethren. He did not mean that pastors would stand on the victorious side of the "table" exulting more over the downfall of the poor "tramp evangelist" than over the 600 converts. No! He could not have meant such a thing. But if he did; why, then it is "wonderful.

J. H. COLLARD, JR.

MOST WONDERFUL.

How a fellow could shoot at Hilland hit Clark. I courted a little polemica! tilt with "Gulliver," and fain would have shivered a lance or two with the doughty knight upon the evangelistic question-i. e., clap-trap principles; for his trap has been clapping at us ominously, and by methods known only to Gulliver he sought to extinguish the evangelistic fire. He is a splendid acrobat, but lights most to quick to secure an encore, which goes to prove that you can not always locate your game by the gobble. As to the colored glasses and being bent on mischief," our correspondence relative to the meeting is sufficient evidence I did not say "burn the letters," and if "a child among ye was taken notes, faith he may print 'em.'

If eloquence could have unsettled Methodist usages, Bascom, Pierce and Munsey, et al., would have obviated the necessity of my poor pop-gun long ago. What a pity a fellow is so smart. He killshishogs before the water gets hot. But here is a grand, gloomy and peculiar wonder: "I meant by conversion at the mourners' bench, those who mourning." Well, then, good brother, why didn't you count the entire population of the city? We know

The point in the money question taken. It encroaches upon the rights cannibals and they were fat, but we can't wear them, and Jay Gould won't let Hill preach ten days and pay his own expenses then we give it up that the whole city had backslidden. And verts and reclamations only 176 joined "accepted the doctrines of repentance and mourning" and were counted as being converted at the mourners' bench: "and if some eloquent fellow don't find them they will go in leisurely latter. And more wonder! If 500 had backslidden, how many had kept the faith in that charge? And the wonder is if the tables are now turned from pastor against evangelist to evangelist against pastor, which is it nowtweedle-dum or tweedle dee?" Final wonder: Why all of my relatives wanted me named for them? R. H. H. AND T. T. BURNETT.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, God in his unfathomable visdom has taken from our midst Mrs. Kittie Watkins, our sweet sister in the M. E. Church, South, and a faithful member of our Aid Society;

Whereas, the regular attendance and Now, 176 accessions to the Church punctual payment of her dues and contience, sympathy and love. Sickness days' meeting. Since then there has appreciation of her services as a member

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Dalby Springs.

did all the preaching except one sermon, and he did it well, too. Butter-It was a grand affair and supplied us with many good things. I am workand, notwithstanding the assessments

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

last communication there have been some eight or ten conversions and May Circuit.

Fort Worth.

W. F. Lloyd: On yesterday the Sunday-school of First Church decided to give \$50 towards the building of the Church at Osaka, Japan, for which Dr. Morton and Bishop Key have been asking for some time past. Perhaps if you were to make a note of it, other schools might do likewise.

Plain View

B. F. Jackson, Sept. 27: Another victory at Hale City. Held seven days and had thirty conversions. Preached at Wright Sunday night, regular appointment, and had two conversions—both men. Have had more than 150 conversions this year, with two more meetings to hold. Bless the Lord for his goodness.

Finances coming up. Grand View by conference. class \$25 above her assessment.

Crawford and Valley Mills Circuit.

This is the seventh meeting on this hindered the work greatly.

Morgan and Walnut Springs J. G. Miller, Sept. 26: We have a nice Church at each place. We are building a parsonage at both places. Have a very neat four-room house | Good Lord and take courage. We think this work will pay out this year. | from the city. It has adequate buildings, is well-managed, and cares for with pantry and galleries nearly completed at Morgan. Will move in this week. We expect to get the one at Walnut ready by conference. We can then make room for another preacher. I am getting ready for conference, reported to the Annual Conference Hope to make a good report.

Ferris.

J. P. Childers, Sept. 28: The tabernacle meeting here is reaching the people. Large crowds; a deep interest; have been saved. We believe we will

Bosqueville.

J. P. Calloway, Sept. 27: My protracted meetings are over for this year. The Bosqueville camp-meeting was a success. Twenty-five conversions, fifmeeting was good; ten conversions, eight accessions. The Rev. M. L. Moody helped me through the Everday was a great day for Methodism at green meeting. In all we have had forty-four conversions on the work this year and about fifty accessions. At Bosqueville the Rev. R. C. Armstrong, E. N. Furgerson, H. A. Bourland ence. Bro. Edwards, of Southwest Missouri Conference, who is visiting be up with our collections. The AD-VOCATE is appreciated by all who can be induced to read it.

Rice and Chatfield.

Geo. S. Clark, Sept. 30: Began protracted meetings at Rice on Friday night before the second Sunday in J. W. Beckham, Sept. 29: We are July and closed my fifth meeting at year 145 have joined our We are using them. Hope to Chatfield, and Charlie Huskey, of Cor-

Mullin Circuil.

more meetings have been held since my ceived a liberal share of members and W. B. Walker, Sept. 28: Since I last report, with the following results: more to come in yet. The good work The Church owns a very large and last wrote to the ADVOCATE I have At Rock Springs had thirteen convergoes on. God be praised! held my meeting at Cedar Creek (my last on this circuit for this year). It was a most glorious meeting. Bro. H. E. Butterfield, of Sulphur Springs, \$23, and the Church much revived. Assisted by Rev. N. Kelsey, of Zephyr; Rev. W. C. Hilburn, of Goldthwaite field is a great revivalist. There were station, and Rev. J. E. Verno:, of about twelve conversions and some re- Goldthwaite. At Rompy Creek had clamations. The Church was wonder- twelve conversions and ten accessions fully revived. Five or six professed to our Church, one infant baptized, a perfect love. Nearly every family in the community promised to hold family prayer. There have been sisted by Rev. N. Kelszy, Rev. about sixty conversions and forty ac- P. W. Gravis, and Bro. Morris, cessions since I've been on the work. an exhorter from Zephyr Circuit. Several reclamations. This circuit is next was my fourth quarterly confin a very good condition spiritually. Several reclamations are supplied to the several reclamations. This circuit is next was my fourth quarterly confined to the several reclamations. I've often wondered how a preacher before the second Sunday in Septemcontinued over the next Sunday with are heavy, I hope to bring them up by twenty conversions and twenty-six ac-\$15.50, and a grand revival in the ple. Church. Assisted by two exhorters from Zephyr—Bro. J. H. Dameron D. C. Stark, Sept. 27: Since my and Bro. Morris. Up to date we have received ninety into the Church; have had eighty-five conversions and bapeight additions to the Church on the tized ten children. One meeting yet

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Geo. W. Riley, Sept. 29: The Ladies' Aid Society have this week put a new carpet and a good set of walnut chairs, upholstered, and communion table to match in our Church at this place. All honor to the good sisters.

Grapeland. five or six conversions and four acces- Ferris.

soul-stirring sermons, and organized nine children baptized. We are com- large building, and the county is just an Epworth League with twenty-four ing up very well with the conference completing a new jail, the old one bemembers. He gets better all the time. collections-expect to pay out in full ing small and unsuitable for the con-

J. J. Davis: We have just closed an quarterly conference for the current for the widows and orphans who have eight days' meeting at Crawford. Bur-nett and Vaughan were with us. Bur-the 28th instant. Our highly esteemed of the whows and orphans who have been beggared by the whisky traffic. One of the foremost improvements is a nett did the preaching, and Vaughan the singing. Notwithstanding the was present, also Rev. J. D. Burke, of undertaken during the reign of the loremost improvements is a long of the foremost improvements in a long of the foremost improvements is a long of the foremost improvements in a long of the long season, the congregations were the Center Circuit. Pastors report Railroad Commission with its promise good day and night. We had several showed two new Church buildings of equalized rates. Now that the comprofessions and eighteen accessions to erected, fifty-three accessions to our mission has been enjoined, the stockour Church. It was a good meeting. Church and about 100 conversions. No holders are not so hopeful of making a circuit this year. Politics, heavy crops, together with my own bad health, have but solid justifications by faith; and as their oil and cake to Germany. but solid justifications by faith; and as a certain old Book says that "therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ," we feel to thank the its only orphan home about two miles good Lord and take courage. We

Athens.

Malakoff is past. The statistics to be show a handsome increase in all lines of Church work, for which we are very thankful. Finances well up to date. Malakoff paid out in full her assesseighteen conversions in the first three the Tyler District. One beautiful and consistent Christian statesmen. nights. Several of the hardest sinners feature of the occasion was the report of our "Ladies' Aid," which showed throughout Texas for his resolution in have a great victory for God here. that the parsonage had just undergone inforcing the law against gamblers and Some of the neighboring preachers are a brand-new dress of repainting, besides saloons. many other kindnesses done, amount- tion. The whisky devil, true to its J. P. Childers, Sept. 30: The meeting to near \$300 this year. Rev. T. P. law-breaking character, showed claws Smith, our Presiding Elder, was in and teeth, and threatened, and the had the help for the past few days of good trim for preaching, having stood S. J. Franks, J. B. Adair, the old the long summer campaign of camp pilgrim, and J. R. Padgett. The good and protracted meetings splendidly, work goes on. preaching of a high order.

Jasper Circuit.

R. M. Stewart, Sept. 23: Our pro-tracted meeting at Maysville was a glorious victory for the Lord and Master; Church greatly refreshed; two infants teen accessions. The Evergreen Camp- twenty-five clear-cut conversions and backsliders reclaimed and the Church much revived. I don't think I ever few live congregations in this State. led in prayer at their secret prayermeeting. To God be all the praise.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. L. Kennedy, Sept. 28: Bro. J. H.

Abe Mulkey, Sept. 28: Our Uvalde days' work. Had glorious results. Rev. J. A. Baker, our pastor, has only been from the Little Rock Conference about two years and is a good preacher. Uvalde is an old town, beautiful and noted for its healthfulness. Our Church is first-cut; good parsonage in a fine oak grove. This charge is the third strongest in the West Texas Conference. Pastors of all the Churches worked faithfully in the meeting. A number of rich ranchmen reside in Uvalde, owing to its healthful location. It is said to be first in the State in this feels when he gets his first pounding, ber at Trigger Mountain. Rev. J. P. respect. Several citizens came there and now at last I've had the experience. Mussett, our faithful Presiding Elder, as invalids and have become strong was at his post. We had a very pleas-ant conference. Bro. Mussett preached school, three hundred pupils being in ing hard on my conference collections, us three good sermons. The meeting attendance, and as fine a corps of teachers as there are in the State. All in all, we were delighted with Uvalde cessions, two children baptized and a and would like some day to be one of collection for missions amounting to her citizens. God bless her good peo-CORSICANA.

Having been invited to deliver a lecture to the Epworth League of Corsicana, I kept the engagement on the evening of September 30. On the way a clerical-looking gentleman introduced Minnville, Tennessee Conference. He managed and prosperous. has rounded up his quadrennium, and, knowing that he will be busy in his Joe R. Ritchie, Sept. 27: We finished our round of protracted meetings last Thursday night. At Grapeland last Thursday night we were ably assisted by Bros. J. T. say and how to say it. Another full, and it will not break the record in what he means by "against." He preacher. This meeting resulted in Rev. J. P. Childers in a meeting at be, at seeing the work of the Lord ing to see who could beat running a

cuit, is just over. Rev. John S. Davis, have had up to date about seventy con-our Presiding Elder, preached four versions, sixty accessions and twenty-public schools. The court-house is a

stantly increasing army of criminals. When we have prohibition throughout L. A. Burk, Sept. 30: Our third removed, should be turned into homes One of the foremost improvements is a undertaken during the reign of the "sky blue" (or as far as that is consuccess of the enterprise. They al-

their oil and cake to Germany. The Corsicana Cemetery is in charge of the ladies' association and as a consequence is well kept. The State has one hundred or more orphan children. Adjoining the State grounds is the J. C. Calhoun, Sept. 27: The fourth Odd Fellows' Orphan Home. Corsiquarterly conference for Athens and cana is the home of the well-known statesman, Roger Q. Mills. His residence has an old-fashioned, comfortable air, but looks dilapidated from not being occupied. Mrs. Mills was once a member of our Church, but withdrew during the prohibition campaign. ment for pastor and Presiding Elder, It is hard for religion and politics to mix, which places her the banner Church in although every country has eminent

Mayor Evans has become known He stirred up great opposiand teeth, and threatened, and the gamblers "talked big," but the Mayor, backed by public sentiment, inforced the law. This can be done everywhere else, if the proper men are put into office and supported by the better classes, who are always numerous enough to have their way if they only have the

The Churches of Corsicana are wellmanned and vigorous. The Cumberland Presbyterians have a new and seven additions to our Church, many elegant brick building. The Protestant Methodists have here one of their

saw a greater manifestation of the Our own Church leads in point of belonging to the Baptist Church were far from 600. Rev. J. R. Nelson is every sixty days hereafter, without a Church. After a few sermons at the Lord has given him great prosperity beginning of the meeting we had no along all lines of Church work. The need for preaching; the meeting ran congregation is well organized, loyal Were not the people put to praying and itself. One brother said they ran the and spiritual, attendance at prayer expecting a revival? Just about the preacher and the devil out at the door. meeting is large and the Sunday school, same conditions were complied with We had the local preachers, Bros. B. W. and B. Z. Powell and S. D. Harger the capacity of the house. The Epthe of the capacity of the house as is customary with evangelists and Gou honored the work. What difference the capacity of the house are posteriors. and F. D. McMahan and they all did worth League is very efficient and ence was there in these two pastors good work. I never saw members of helpiul. It numbers over 100, leads and any two evangelists? None, I the Church work better. Every one the Church music, reads the litera- suppose, except that as they were pasof the young men who were converted ture, and is ready to follow where Bro. tors there were no counterfeit converled in prayer-meeting, and all the girls Castle, the President, leads, or to do sions. One was from another work, and go as the pastor directs. Every just as it is now with evangelistic help.

Collard, Jr., the evangelist, reached this congregation worships in a framed is a difference to be sure. Let me ask place Saturday, the 17th, and preached Church twenty-one years old. It was if Bro, Clark does not get a stated salatil the night of the 25th, with grand re- congregation. Our people there owe support? If not I unhesitatingly proabout one hundred conversions, a great and to God to rise up and build a new many of them from the surrounding house to cost \$30,000 or more. It will G. W. Templin, Sept. 22: Three ated. Methodists and Baptists both relit was for the fathers to erect the present structure twenty-one years ago, beautiful site-none finer in Texas. to rest their salaries go on. Did the There is room for the parsonage, an elegant home, for a garden, for the new Church, and for a half-acre park. meeting closed upon the 26th, after ten It is refreshing to see so much room after looking upon a contracted city

> A shadow has been over the paronage for three weeks in the serious illness of the beloved pastor. He seems by earnest preaching and faithful pastoral work. They are ready to serve him in any way, and continue in prayer for his speedy recovery. His wife's health has been mercifully preserved or the arduous and loving duty of nursing the sick. His mind is calm peace. He has learned lessons of paience, sympathy and love. Sickness s often our best teacher. Let prayer . R. Nelson. May he tarry long with

here. The present occupant is Rev. bench."

There have been revivals at many points, notably on Kerens Circuit, with new pastorate, he has taken a breathing the efficient N. A. Keen in charge, spell to visit his mother, brother and and on Mexia Circuit, under the evanthought of when he wrote, "Blessed is ber of additions will be nearly 2000, the man who hath his quiver full of A number of Churches and parsonages Grand View.

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MORE "WONDERFUL."

"The tables are turned: it was pastors against evangelists; it is now evangelists against pastors.

To a lover of Christ and the souls for "wonderful" that two pastors working in harmony with each other and with the Church should have a glorious revival. It is natural-normal. It is right. For my part I devoutly thank God that Bros. Hill and Clark have been enabled to vindicate themselves from the charge of an unfruitful ministry; but they must not suppose they are the only pastors who have done such work. I had over 1000 the last year I served as pastor. Many pastors are, and have been all along, having successful revivals. True a great many did not. But this is one great result reached by modern evangelism. It has shown our preachers that whereever revival conditions were complied with, the pastors would be as successful as evangelists. Pastors who attended these evangelistic meetings were stirred with holy zeal and many went back home to call "mourners" and turn their mourning into joy. That some were more successful than others is not "wonderful" at all. I suppose no one will contend that all pastors succeed alike. Some men are, by gifts and grace, born revivalists. God uses them. (To him be all the praise). Now from what I have heard of Clark he is of the number. God has given him great endowments and has undoubtedly called him to get everybody saved he can, and "See that you neglect not the gift that is in you," as Bishop Haygood said (in justification of men who had not these gifts). "It would be a crime to discount such men."

I know Hill personally as a wholesouled Methodist revivalist and whether far-reaching" or not, he is, I am sure, as "eloquent" at times as Bro. Burnett. Put two men of this type together—give them the co-operation of the Church-and God will bless and save; and yet even they, would be more successful at some places than at others. Neither of them would claim to have had 300 conversions at every meeting they have ever held. In fact, if they could always bring about such results we would all demand at once good brethren have to build a tabernacle so as to accommodate their crowds? said, "The converted at the "mourners' bench" or in houses furnished by a generous will be paid. If they get sick or stop "hundreds" mentioned object to Bursave the Church from a few more "shouting convert" has no more religion than that it is to be hoped he will get the rest to the "mourners' bench,"

better at this writing, but his fever and keep them there until their pock-has not yet cooled. He has a warm ets respond amen! to their praise. It place in the hearts of his people, won is to be hoped that the "hundreds" referred to were not among the 600 conversions: because- you know-why, they were pastors' converts, and it would not begin to do for them to handle counterfeit coin. That would be "won- and, derful!" and trustful, and his heart is kept in in sixty days is "wonderful." I re- scientious work with us render it be made for his early restoration to five. At another I took the names of woman; therefore, be it perfect health. We need such men as 200. Forty-two of them joined at one Resolved, That we deplore the loss The district parsonage is located meetings, and all at the "mourners' Savior, that her spirit is in a home not George S. Wyatt. His district is one of course, for I was a poor evangelist. heavens. She left a pure record beof the foremost in the conference, hav- Indeed there must have been 99 per hind. She had been faithful in doing ing eighteen appointments, and being cent "spurious," because I was an what she could for the Master. Our

that is not what he means why does he begin by saying, "The tables are

turned?" As much as to say, "presto! we beat you." If such is the meaning, then in the name of every Methodist pastor in Texas I deny it. I do not believe they are prompted by any such whom he died the above is a "wonder- unworthy motives. But if the "tables fnl" statement. To me it is not are turned" and there is a Methodist evangelist in Texas who is jealous about it he deserves the contempt of every good man. I do not believe there are such men among us either as evangelists or pastors. Indeed, I do not believe Bro. Clark meant to say what he did. He wrote in a hurry. The care of 176 newly enlisted converts bore heavily upon his mind. He was just a little nettled by Burnett's jocular question. He did not mean to make the impression that two hooded, knighted champions had entered the lists and redeemed the hitherto waning reputation of their brethren. He did not mean that pastors would stand on the victorious side of the "table" exulting more over the downfall of the poor "tramp evangelist" than over the 600 converts. No! He could not have meant such a thing. But if he did; why, then it is "wonderful."

J. H. COLLARD, JR.

MOST WONDERFUL.

How a fellow could shoot at Hill and hit Clark. I courted a little polemical tilt with "Gulliver," and fain would have shivered a lance or two with the doughty knight upon the evangelistic question-i. e., clap-trap principles; for his trap has been clapping at us ominously, and by methods known only to Gulliver he sought to extinguish the evangelistic fire. He is a splendid acrobat, but lights most to quick to secure an encore, which goes to prove that you can not always locate your game by the gobble. As to the "colored glasses and being bent on mischief," our correspondence relative to the meeting is sufficient evidence I did not say "burn the letters," and if "a child among ye was taken notes, faith he may print 'em.'

If eloquence could have unsettled Methodist usages, Bascom, Pierce and Munsey, et al., would have obviated the necessity of my poor pop-gun long What a pity a fellow is so smart. He killshishogs before the water gets hot. But here is a grand, gloomy and power of God to save. Four young men members, the membership being not that they bring up 600 conversions peculiar wonder: "I meant by conversion at the mourners' bench, those who werfully converted on the road from closing his second year as pastor. The spurious one in the lot. Did not our accepted the doctrine of repentance mourning." Well, then, good brother, why didn't you count the entire population of the city? We know them to be an orthodox people. You must have let a few get away. We have used the mourners' bench at every meeting for twenty-three years. But have never tried the invisible clap-trap, that is considered the equivalent of a good puncheon.

The point in the money question made against evangelists is not well taken. It encroaches upon the rights charge, according to its opportunity, But "he was not paid;" that is the dif- of Bishops, elders and pastors, and can have such a League, if the pastor ference. "We kept before the people caters to the old hardshell law of a free so wills, and in its organization can do the idea that no preacher would be paid gospel. We might eat folks if we were much for his young people by helping for his service and hundreds of people cannibals and they were fat, but we can't wear them, and Jay Gould won't This large, wealthy and prosperous money." Ah! that is it! Well, that punch them for tickets. If Greenville let Hill preach ten days and pay his own expenses then we give it up that his first sermon at 80'clock in the even-splendid two decades ago. It is out of ry? And Hill, too? Will the "hundreds" the whole city had backslidden. And ing of the same day, and continued undate now in such a city and for such a referred to contribute nothing to their still we wonder how out of 949 contribute nothing to their verts and reciamations only 176 joined property on the Emory Mission. I am ber with every claim paid in full. To sults. The results of the meeting were it to themselves, to their opportunity nounce them "spurious," whether the Church. Perhaps the remainder "accepted the doctrines of repentance under "far-reaching eloquence of an and mourning" and were counted as country. All denominations co-oper not be so great a strain to so build as evangelist." These two brethren live being converted at the mourners' bench; "and if some eloquent fellow Church. Their salaries are fixed and don't find them they will go in leisurely latter. And more wonder! If 500 had backslidden, how many had kept the faith in that charge? And the nett because it would take some of wonder is if the tables are now turned "their money" to pay his expenses and from pastor against evangelist to evansupport his family? If so, may God gelist against pastor, which is it nowtweedle-dum or tweedle dee?" Final "hundred" of their type. If Burnett's wonder: Why all of my relatives wanted me named for them?

R. H. H. AND T. T. BURNETT.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, God in his unfathomable wisdom has taken from our midst Mrs. Kittie Watkins, our sweet sister in the M. E. Church, South, and a faithful member of our Aid Society:

Whereas, the regular attendance and Now, 176 accessions to the Church punctual payment of her dues and conceived 126 at one service from a ten proper that we place upon record our days' meeting. Since then there has appreciation of her services as a member been added in the same flock seventy- and merits as a noble Christian

service. Time and again I have seen of our dear sister with sorrow and reover 200 conversions at a ten days' gret, softened by the confidence of our All this was not "wonderful" made with hands, eternal and in the situated in the most fertile parts of evangelist (although I preached and hearts are filled with sadness when we Texas. His principal stations are Cor- held the meeting just like I did when I visit the little house made bright and sicana, Hillsboro and Mexia. He has was a station preacher), but of one cheerful by her presence, where all was himself as J. T. Curry, pastor at Me- a number of splendid circuits, well- thing I am thankful: they were urged peace and happiness, now to see the to raise the pastor's salary and did it. husband bowed down in grief; the All this nonsense about the difference sweet innocent babe left motherless; between the methods of pastors and the flowers which God created and evangelists in conducting a revival is, Kittie's gentle hands attended all left to say the least of it, visionary, chimer- behind. She is gone. Oh! how we miss other relatives in Ellis County. He was accompanied by his wife and three bright arrows of the kind that David ever heard of such a thing! "Against!" no more to see that loved face, or hear How? If he means not in favor of her voice in our midst on earth. Yet

2. That we tender to the bereaved Smith, our beloved Presiding Elder, J.

L. Dawson, station preacher of Crockett, and J. L. Whitescarver, local

Smy and how to say it. Another full, and it will not break the record in such a prosperous year. Bro. Wyatt is closing his second year. He is happy and in fine spirits, as he has a right to devoted wife, loving sister, kind and prosper so greatly in his hands. He race, so to speak, with the evangel-

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WAS THERE A CHURCH WHEN CHRIST WAS BAPTIZED!"

of Christ by G. W. Graves. I was much surprised at his assertion: "That cast him out and killed him. What, erless ministry. Our fathers preached there was no Church at the time?" for there was no Church at the time," for therefore, shall the Lord of the vine- the Gospel and trusted the Holy Spirit I had been thinking that all Method- yard do unto them? He shall come to apply it. Some of us tell anecdotes ists believed that the Church was and destroy these husbandmen and established in the day God made a give the vineyard to others. And skill in altar work for results. I covenant with Abraham, and promised when they heard it they said, God can not believe that the new way covenant with Abraham, and promised when they heard it they said, God that in him all families of the earth forbid." should be blessed. Rom. 9:8: "That Matt. is, they which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God; but the children of the promise are bringing forth the fruits thereof." counted for the seed." Gal. 3:29: Matt. 18:17: Again the Savior sa

to the promise. I have searched the Scriptures and thee as a heathen man and a publican." find many to prove that there was a Church when "Christ came to his the days of old, and the owner had able to report as many conversions as own, and his own received him not." long been gone into a far country. The your class-mate, Rev. S. P. Jarvis, is a Listen, now, and you will hear the husbandmen were destroyed, but not bad sign. If I do not mistake, it grows voice of the prophets and the apostles, and also the blessed Savior, speaking upon this subject, and they declare living God to-day. And as he called with the spirit of the Master. If your plainly that there was a Church at that time. All will concede that Zion to work in his vineyard; and though fish devotion to Christ, no time should means the Church; at least that is the interpretation by those who translated tears and sorrow, we will yet reap with a place where Christ "did not many the Bible. In the caption of every chapter where Zion is spoken of, is called the Church. We will first call rooted up, but the branches were only upon Isaiah, as he has much to say upon this subject, and the caption of the thirteeth, and several other verses, root and fatness of the olive tree. is "God's love is perpetual to his Neither was the kingdom destroyed, Church."

into singing, O mountain; for the Lord | the Church to be in existence at that hath comforted his people, and will time. But I will present a few more have mercy on his afflicted." "But which I think are so plain that no one Zion said, the Lord hath forsaken me, could refute them. and my Lord hath forgotten me." child, that she should not have com- he that believeth on him shall not be passion on the son of her womb?" "Yea, confounded." they may forget, yet, will I not forget thee. Behold I have graven thee upon | Church in the wilderness with the anthe palms of my hands; thy walls are gel which spake to him in the mount continually before me. Thy children Sion, and with our fathers, who reshall make haste, thy destroyers, and ceived the lively oracle to give untous." they that made thee waste, shall go Heb. 12, 22-24. "For ye are not come forth of thee. Lift up thine eyes round unto the mount that might be touched, about, and behold, all these gather and that burned with fire, nor unto themselves together and come to thee. blackness, darkness and tempest. But ye As I live, saith the Lord, thou shalt are come unto Mount Sion, and unto the surely clothe thee with them all, as with an ornament, and bind them on thee as a bride doeth. Thy children which thou shalt have after thou hast thee as a bride doeth. Thy children pany of angels. To the general assem-which thou shalt have after thou hast bly and Church of the first born, which lost the others, shall say again in thine are written in heaven, and to God the ear, The place is too strait for me; judge of all, and to the spirits of just give place to me that I may dwell. men made perfect. And to Jesus the there is originality! Nobody ever Then shalt thou say in thine heart, mediator of the new covenant, and to heard of that before! Here I might Who hath begotten me these, seeing I have lost my children, am desolate, better things than that of Abel." refer the Doctor to the meaning of the word Pentecost, but he would think I a captive, and removing to and fro?"

Thus saith the Lord, "Behold, I will lift up my hands to the Gentiles, and set up my standard to the people, and

In his vision the prophet now sees the promises are being fulfilled; the It is general children are being brought into the when quoting from the Bible to just Church so rapidly that he admonishes Zion thus (Isa. 54, 2-17): "Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thy habitations; spare not, lengthen the cords, and strengthen thy stakes." And why all this lengthening and strengthening and enlarging of the old tent and hab- plexed about your revival work and itations, if new ones were to be prepared? But no, the old ones were to us come at once to the point and I will be used, and are still in use. "For lo, suggest a solution of your difficulty thou shalt break forth on the right which I have learned by experience. hand, and on the left; and thy seed | Your want of success has probably shall inherit the Gentiles and make the mountains shall depart, and the hills depart from thee, neither shall the covrighteousness is of me, saith the Lord."

It seems to me that the above Scriptures are sufficient to convince anyone which I will now offer:

"The glory, peace, kingdom, and victeach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths; for the law shall go forth minded more of a Campbellite meeting of Zion, and the word of the Lord from than of a Methodist revival. Jerusalem.'

Hear now the apostles and also Christ in regard to this matter. Rom. Christians. But their methods are 11:11-20: "I say, then, have they stumbled that they should fall?" God forbid, but rather through their fall salvation is come unto the Gentiles; to quantity than quality in a revival. "how much more their fullness?" "for if the first fruit be holy, the lump is also holy; and if the root be holy, so of having preachers to read out their are the branches. And if some of the statistical reports and estimating a branches be broken off, and thou being young man's work by the number of a wild olive tree, wert graffed in among professions and additions he rethem, and with them partakest of the root and fatness of the olive tree, boast of the soil he worked and the not against the branches; but if thou quality of the crop. With the boast, thou bearest not the root, but the root thee. Thou shalt say, then, The branches were broken off that I might pation. With the pastor there is a temptation to count if possible as many temptation to count if possible as many temptation to a temptation or an evangelist. standest by faith. Be not high-minded Thus counting converts at all can

but fear. St. Luke, 20:9-16: "Then began he to speak to the people this parable: A profession of religion is counted the certain man planted a vineyard and let it forth to husbandmen that they When the apostles, and even our Methshould give him of the fruit of the vineyard. And at the season he sent there was such powers in their minisa servant to the husbandmen that they should give him the fruit of the vine-yard. But the husbandmen beat him to the heart," and inquiring, "men and and sent him away empty. And again | brethren, what shall we do?" required

Matt. 18:17: Again the Savior says:

but was given to and is now occupied Isa. 49:13-23: "Sing, O heavens; by others. It would take up too much

I Peter, 2:6: "Behold, I lay in Zion "Can a woman forget her sucking a chief corner-stone, elect, precious, and

Acts, 7:38: "This is he that was in the

Exodus, 2:22: "And thou shalt say unto Pharaoh, thus saith the Lord, Israel is my son, even my first born." Isa., 62:2. "And the Gentiles shall see

they shall bring thy sons in their arms, and thy daughters shall be carried upon their shoulders."

thy righteousness, and all kings thy glory; and thou shalt be called by a new name which the mouth of the Lord

It is generally the custom, I think, give references, but I prefer giving the

MRS. A. E. HESLEP. LETTER TO A YOUNG PREACHER.

DEAR JOHN: You say you are perwant your uncle to help you out. Let

not been due so much to a lack of skiil desolate cities to be inhabited. For the in management as to the absence of the Holy Spirit. Good leadership is inbe removed, but my kindness shall not | valuable in a revival, but it is far less important than divine power. I fear enant of my peace be removed, saith there is a tendency in our Zion to sub- ual darkness and death? And was the Lord. "O thou afflicted, tossed with stitute ecclesiastical manipulation for not John Wesley as devout, and punctempest, and not comforted, behold I the convicting and saving influence of tillious in prayer as any man could be will lay thy stones with fair colors, and the Spirit of God. If modern evangel- having been reared so around his lay thy foundations with sapphires, ism is valuable anywhere, it is at this mother's knee? And yet, after preach-No weapon that is formed against thee point. As a rule the teaching of evanshall prosper; and every tongue that gelists is orthodox. But a student of that he needed "fire," and sought and shall rise against thee in judgment thou | Apostolic methods is forced to conclude shalt condemn. This is the heritage of that the plans in vogue with many the servants of the Lord, and their evangelists were not practiced by either Peter or Paul. Sermons made up of cheap wit, light humor, sarcasm and invective, and containing a faint susthat the Church was in existence at the picion of Gospel, are preached to an time Christ was baptized; but I can amused multitude, after which those present still stronger proof, a part of who "desire to accept Christ" are invited to front seats. Random in-Micah 4:1, 2-The caption thus: struction is then given by persons more or less competent tory of the Church." "But in the last and a prayer is offered, after which for a baptism of fire on head and heart, days it shall come to pass that the those who are "willing to accept mountain of the house of the Lord Christ" are urged to give the leader shall be established in the top of the their hand, and as they do so one by mountains, and it shall be exalted one he exclaims: "Praise the Lord, above the hills; and people shall flow another soul saved." That some such into it. And many nations shall come professions are genuine, no one can and say, Come, and let us go up to deny, but I fear that many of them are the mountain of the Lord, and to the spurious. At such services an oldspurious. At such services an oldhouse of the God of Jacob; and he will fashion preacher is impressed by the

> Against the men I have nothing to Most of them are consecrated open to many objections. And the reports of their meetings have led some young preachers to give more thought This tendency has been aggravated by ports, regardless both of the nature easily become an evil. The man who can manipulate the most people into a greatest success. This is wrong.

he sent a third, and they wounded him also and cast him out. Then said the Lord of the vineyard: What shall I gospel." Nor did persons thus condo? I will send my beloved son; it victed and instructed need a spiritual may be they will reverence him when they see him. But when the hus- and tell them when they were saved. The Advocate of July 28 contained a short article on the baptism of Christ by G. W. Graves. I was a large of the spirit of God did that. So much among themselves, saying, This is the heir. Come, let us kill him that the sary by inadequate conviction of sin, (about ourselves) and depend on our is better than the old. The dry-eyed Matt. 21:43: "Therefore, I say unto answer to questions and the formal you, the kingdom of God shall be shake of the head seem but poor subtaken from you and given to a nation stitutes for the tears of penitents and the shout of victory and praise. We might do well to inquire after the old "And if ye be Christ, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according tell it unto the Church; but if he neg- fathers gave to the world would be lect to hear the Church, let him be unto hard to improve upon with respect to

spiritual things. My boy, your distress at not being delity to God," not "many converts," should be your motto. If you will give more attention to self-renunciaand be joyful, O earth; and break forth space to give all the Scriptures proving tion and prayer, and less thought and worry to the manner of conducting service, you will doubtless have more real success in winning souls. Still the altar service is of great importance. Affectionately your uncle,

PATRICK O'LEARY.

"CORNELIUS' BAPTISM."

Bro. Philpott in his last article a cuses me of several things; 1. He says 1 am "sprightly." Now that is the first time anybody ever called me that. 2. He says, "I got out of humor." Now, I know that's a mistake, for 1 have lots of that article left. 3. He says "I quibbled." Well, if plainly quoting certain verses in certain chap-Pentecost, which he styles the "Gentile Pentecost." One thing certain here: word Pentecost, but he would think I was "out'er humor" again. And he can not allow Cornelius to have any "fire," nor to "repent," albeit, I cited the very words of Peter, which said as plainly as twice two make four, that those people did repent.

Now, I undertake to say that God never has, from the first dealings he ever had with mankind, put his spirit mercifully and graciously upon any man without "fire." "While I was musing the fire burn-

ed," said David. Veni Creator Spiritus carries the same idea. "And lighten with celestial

Fourth line. "fire of love." Why, my good, brother, you never went to a prayer-meeting and prayed and worshiped God aright but you received "fire" and went away with it in your heart.

Now you ask, "What had Cornelius to repent of?" Well, do you not know that "devout-

ness" is not necessarily connected with spiritual life? Were not the Pharisees scrupulous in prayers and alms and yet in spirit-

ing for years, awoke to the awful fact

obtained it, bless the Lord! According to your idea let's read a little Scripture: "And it came to pass when the first Pentecost was fully

"Now the time of the second Pente cost drew near," etc.

Now, come, my dear old friend, let's give all this up, and let Cornelius "repent" and let him have some "fire," for I tell you in this cold world of ours he needed it; and we all need it. O now and forever! Amen.

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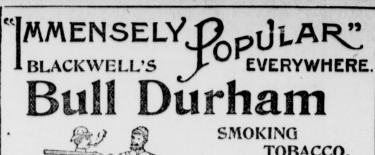
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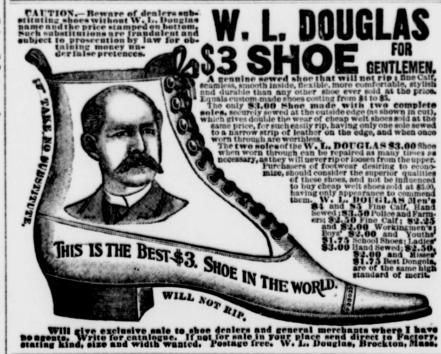
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of our assassinated President, James the worship of God. Feared God-A. Garfield, trained her son in the worshiped him with reverence and filpath of integrity, and encouraged him ial fear. With all his house—a lesson in all his laudable efforts to be some for Christian parents. Gave much alms thing more than a canal boatman. Was she not successful?

Numberless women have given voice heart for direction and light. and pen to temperance work and addressed audiences with the greatest but an appearance; evidently, "openly," success. Among the number may be about the ninth hour-3 o'clock p. m., mentioned Sarah K. Bolton, Katharine one of the Jewish hours of prayer; Cor-Reed, Mary T. Burt, once President of nelius had been fasting (v. 30); an an the Woman's Christian Temperance get-Cornelius says (v. 30), "a man Union in Auburn, N. Y.; Emma Wolley, and lastly, Mary Y. C. Greely. 4. He was afraid—because of the The New York Commercial Advertiser, in speaking of the latter, said: "Religion with her was not the cant of creeds, but in the grander acts of such the prayers of the saints come up begreal philanthropists as Wilberforce fore God like incense. A memorialand Howard in the sublime stoopings God remembers everything done in of the Christ-child when he bends to lift a struggling orphan from the gut-

the West at the time the great temper- directions concerning Peter. ance wave swept over the country. She liquor-trafic; but being so animated by sion of the lesson. the simple story of women who cared for tragedy in other women's lives enough to reach out a helping hand, the whole current of her life was changed. She then enlisted in the temperance work, and has ever since been an enthusiastic and successful laborer in that noble cause.

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lasting gratitude. medical science. Elizabeth Blackwell gry condition; and the killing and eatwho obtained the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Many others succeeded her in her profession, and their influence on the culture of our country has been felt. To-day one of our most eminent physicians of Washington City is Dr. Mary Walker.

Sometimes the question is sneeringly asked, "Can a woman invent?" One need only look around a little in order to find that woman, though unrecog-nized, has rendered a helping hand in nearly everything. The invention of the cotton-gin, which revolutionized the industries of the world, was due to a woman, Mrs. Greene, though the patent was taken out in the name of Eli Whitney. One of the earliest mowing machines was perfected by a lady. The idea of making seamless bags was first entertained by Lucy Johnson, her first efforts being seven pairs of seamless pillow cases for which

she received a premium at a fair. Still some persist in contending that the quality of man's mind is superior to that of woman, be

"Whatever strong armed man hath wrought, Whatever he hath won, That goal hath woman also reached, That action hath she done."

EMMA FLIPPEN.

No. Boarding Pupils to date, September 28, : 153 there—they had followed the directions of Cornelius implicitly.

Sunday School Lesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON III.-OC-TOBER 16.

STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

PETER'S VISION.—Acts 10:1-20. GOLDEN TEXT: Of a truth I per ceive that God is no respecter of persons.-Acts 10:34.

TIME: A. D. 40. PLACE: Joppa.

OUTLINE. I. Cornelius' Vision.—Verses 1-8. II. Peter's Vision.—Verses 9-16. III. The Visions Explained .erses 17:20.

INTRODUCTION.

Our last lesson gave us an account of Peter restoring Dorcas to life. The last verse states that Peter "tarried many days in Joppa." The Gospel has now been preached about ten years. Thousands of converts have been made, but they have been chiefly Jews or proselytes. The time has come for the ceremonial trammels of Judaism to be thrown off, a new era dawns, and the Gentiles are to be Christianized without the necessity of becoming Jewish proselytes. Peter is chosen as the first evangelist and is called through a vision, an answering vision being given to Cornelius the centurion.

I. CORNELIUS' VISION.—Verses 1.8. There was a certain man in Ceserea-Cesarea was the Roman capital of Judea, and the pagan metropolis of Palestine. It was built by Herod the Great and named in honor of Augustus Cæsar. It was on the Mediterranean, seven northwest of Jerusalem. Corne rion-captain of 100 soldiers. Italian position and secured for him an band-not native soldiers, but levied in

2. A devout man-a religious man, Again, Mrs. Eliza Garfield, mother who had been led from paganism to -to the Jewish poor. Prayed to God alrays-continually he lifted up his

3. He saw in a vision—not a dream

his name.

5. Send to Joppa-where Peter was;

were attentive listeners and faithful had never given one hour's thought to messengers as we learn in the conclu-

> II. Peter's Vision.-Verses 9.16. 9. On the morrow-the messengers of Cornelius, even though they traveled at night, as was customary, could not have reached Joppa until about noon of the next day. The housetop—Oriental roofs are flat or slightly inclined, and are often used as places of prayer or meditation. The sixth hour-noon, the second of the Jewish hours of

> 10. He became very hungry-noon was the usual mealtime; the hunger gave emphasis to the vision. He fell into a trance-it was not a real vision as in the case of Cornelius, but a trance. Abbott says that a trance "differs from the dream in that it is unconnected with any natural sleep; and from the vision, because in the latter the person retains his consciousness and the objects shown to him possess a

real existence." 11. Saw heaven opened-thus proving that the lesson was from God. A great sheet knit at the four corners-the Rev. Ver. omits "knit." The sheet seemed throughout our beautiful Southland as to be let down by ropes tied to the four corners.

12. Wherein were all manner of fourtooted animals-unclean as well as

13. Rise, Peter; kill, and eat-kill-As woman is the natural guardian of ing and eating was suited to his huning without distinction of clean and was the first woman in our country unclean animals was to show that the separation heretofore existing between Jew and Gentile was broken down.

14. Not so, Lord-this was contrary to Peter's habit and beliefs. Schaff says: "No greater shock to a Hebrew could be imagined than to be told to assuage his hunger by eating unclean meats. It is recorded in the Second Book of Maccabees (6:18; 7:1) that Hebrews submitted to death that they

might escape such an indignity."
15. What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common-"thou" is contrasted with God. Peter could not fight against God, who being the Creator could cleanse or make unclean at his own will.

16. This was done thrice-to impress the matter thoroughly upon Peter's mind. Three is a sacred number, typical of God.

III. THE VISIONS EXPLAINED,-Verses 17-20.

17. While Peter doubted in himselfhe did not yet understand the meaning of the vision, but he knew that it was from God and that it meant something. The men . . . from Cornelius . . . stood before the gate—the entrance into the court around which the house was

18. Asked whether Simon . . . lodged

on-perplexed as to its meaning, not to eat it. yet knowing of the men at the gate. The Spirit said—by this communica- think we can live without eating?"

tion he was the more prepared to accompany the men.

20. Get thee down and go with themto do in order to show their obedience have sent them—thus confirming the I have." Divine character of his vision.

PRACTICAL.

1. The character of Cornelius is painted in a few words. He was "devout," "he feared God," he "gave much alms," he "prayed always," he led "all his house" in the same way. The profession of arms is not considered of religion in an emphatic manner. tians. Havelock, in India, when his army was to march before day, would damages. rise an hour earlier in order to perform his private religious duties. Stonewall Jackson prayed before going into battle, and in the heat of conflict would often lift his eyes in prayer. proach.

fully met the conditions laid down by ing out of a window as I got down, Peter in his opening sentences when and I helped him pull his wife out. he came to Cæsar, "In every nation he that feareth him, and worketh right- asked as we got her out. eousness, is accepted with him" Acts 10:35). He was ready to accept hurt any?" Christ as soon as he heard of him. There are many like Cornelius. Can little." one then be a Christian outside of the Church? Only until he has an opportunity to join the Church. If after Cornelius had heard of Jesus, he had been disobedient to the vision, he would at once have lost his piety. No I said to myself that you un would cerone can live under the shadow of a tainly git smashed to squash and that Church and neglect the ordinances of this 'ere railroad would hev to pay you religion and maintain a Christian un a hatful of dollars. Now you un character. Only in active Church has gone and dun an' got out of it membership can we really confess without a squeeze an' we's bound to Christ before men. Living out of the stay pore folks all the rest of our days?" Church we place ourselves in the great | — The Epworth Herald. opposition army and practically deny Christ before men.

3. We begin to see the broadness and universal adaptability of the Gospel. Hitherto it had been confined to the Jews or Jewish proselytes. For ten years. He was regarded in his day a years the apostles and Philip and others had brought the converts under the law of Moses. The time has come operate his system in his lifetime were nelius had been fasting (v. 30); an angel—Cornelius says (v. 30), "a man stood before me in bright apparel."

4. He was apraid—because of the supernatural presence. Thy prayers, and thine alms are come up—Rev. Ver., "are gone up;" in Revelation 8:3,4, the prayers of the saints come up beand, as usual, desires to argue the case, "Not so, Lord; for I have never eaten anything that is common or unclean."
He did not understand the meaning of the vision until the messengers from Courses carry and until the Spirit was the saw began to meterialize, and now, says Aaron Gove, one of America's foremost educators, "the entire world of educators have long since announced in no uncertain words their belief in the course of this training to beautify the

Till Christ has all the nations blessed, That see the light, or feel the sun.

Old and Young.

OH. SHOUTIN'S MIGHTY SWEET. PLANTATION PARTING HYMN.

Oh, shoutin's mighty sweet When yer shout when yer meet, shek han's roun' an say: "Biess Gord fur the meetin'! Biess Gord fur de greetin'! utin' comes mighty easy dat a-way

But ter shout when yer part, An' ter shout fom yo' heart, ien yer twine far away, far away, Wid a lettin' go han's An' a-facin' strange lan's, outin' comes mighty hard sech a day.

"Glory" sticks in yo' th'oat At de whistie o' de boat, cuts lak a knife thoo yo' heart; An' "Halleiujah" breaks At de raisin' o' de stakes loosens up de ropes to let 'er start.

But ef yer fix yo' eye
On de writin' in de sky,
Whar de "good-byes" is all strucken out
An' read de prormus clair
Of another geth'rin' there,
You can say far'well, my brothers, v
shout.

Den shout; brothers, shout!
Oh, teli yoʻvict ry out,
How neither death nur partin' kin undo yer.
Look fust at yoʻloss,
But last at de cross,

Singin' glory, glory, glory hallelujah! -Ruth McEnery Stuart, in Harper's Baza

PRAYER AND BREAKFAST.

Some years ago, when the country around Cincinnati was newer than it is now, a pious farmer was busy clearing his land. He had a number of hands employed, and was anxious to accomplish a large amount of work while the weather was favorable. He called them early, and went out with them before breakfast was ready. A horn was blown, and they came and ate and returned again to their work.

The farmer had been accustomed to have prayer every morning in his family. But, to keep so many men from chopping and log-rolling while he read and prayed, was more than he could afford; so Satan suggested, and the good man yielded. His pious wife saw with grief that the family altar was neglected, and her husband, in haste to get rich, was departing from God. She talked with him, pleaded with him, but in vain. At last she de-

termined to try another experiment. The next morning the farmer and his men went out as usual to their work. The sun began to climb up the sky, but no breakfast horn was heard. They grew hungry, and looked anxiously toward the house; they listened, but still the expected summons did not come. After waiting an hour or two beyond the usual time, they went into the house. No table was set, no coffee boiling on the fire, no cook over or before it. The good wife was knitting quietly, with the Bible on her lap.
"What does this mean?" cried the

husband; "why isn't our breakfast ready?"'
"I thought you were in such a hurry

19. While Peter thought on the vis- about your work that you hadn't time little gir! will ever be greater in degree

"Haven't time to eat it! Do you as without praying. The spirit needs | which is their present work, and alast

his word. The lesson was a good one, Household. and never forgotten .- Selected.

"BOUND TO STAY PORE FOLKS."

There are people who have a sort of chronic grudge against railroads. They take delight in swindling the company. favorable to piety, yet here we have a Roman captain illustrating the virtues conductor forget to collect their fare. Sometimes they do not object to a Many great soldiers have been Chris- smash-up if there is a chance of getting wants to have his own way everywhere something out of the company for

Just as the train left the bridge it struck a curve, and the cars began to teacher had only two, possibly three, sway and wobble about, and all of a cases in which the trouble originated sudden the first four toppled over to the with the father. It is probably true left and rolled down an embankment, Robert E. Lee was as a soldier with-out fear and as a Christian without re-body got cut and rushed down to help rescue the unfortunate people. A long, 2. Was Cornelius a Christian? He lanky, native Kentuckian was crawl-"What's come about, Sam?" she

"Gone to smash," he replied, "get

"Jest rubbed on this 'ere elbow "Didn't break a leg nor an arm?"

"Noap."

"No squeezin' or brusin'?" "Noap."

"Shoo! When we begun to go over

THE KINDERGARTEN.

Froebel, the inventor of the kindergarten system, has been dead just forty ter, or grandly and bravely breaks the shackles of the slave."

It has become a truism that men of genius have been endowed with their Fortunatus' purse by a gifted mother. It is gratifying to know that talent on the maternal side sometimes survives in the daughter. Miss Frances E. Willard, having had a long line of ancestors who were intellectual athletes, is a happy illustration of hereditary laws. To her mother, however, are distant grace of her intellectual and moral natures. Miss Willard's home was in the West at the time the great temper. dren upon the public playground, there mingles a good deal of vice-rudeness, brutality, profanity, obscenity, cheating, etc. When the kindergarten shall become a regular part of the public school

system, it will greatly reduce this immorality of sport, and may we not reasonably expect that it will have its effect in minimizing the immoralities of 'society?" This system has been tried in this country about fifteen years, and, although it is yet but little understood and less appreciated, it has made considerable progress toward becoming a part of our system of public instruction, tnere being kindergartens in all our principal cities. - Christian Standard.

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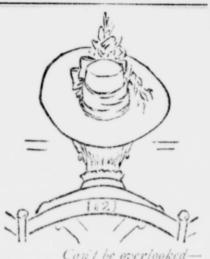
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and kind than her present play in her dolls and playhouse; yet Johnnie and Jennie fly at our bidding, arresting "You can live without eating as well | themselves in mid-career of the play 20. Get thee down and go with them— the bread of heaven as much as the half the time we quite overlook our both Peter and Cornelius had something body needs the bread of earth." own obligation to be grateful. We do own obligation to be grateful. We do "Well, well," said the farmer, "get not say "I thank you," and because we and faith even before the mystery was us some breakfast, and we will have do not say it, we make it difficult for explained. Doubting nothing—the prayer every morning, no matter how man of faith is both obedient and strong. prayer every morning, no matter how ous, as otherwise they would be by nature, and the imitation which is She got the breakfast, and he kept second nature to all children .- The

TRAINING THE WILL.

Commenting upon a brief article on breaking a child's will, published in this department a few weeks ago, an eminent teacher said that in almost every case of insubordination in schools the fault may be traced to the cradle. The child rules at home and, of course, he else. The mother is generally responsible for this lack of discipline. During an experience of eighteen years this that a happy disposition is promoted by keeping a child's life free from friction and needless annoyance, but in order to secure this mothers are prone to surrender their control over the child's will, forgetful of the fact that a boy or girl is made strong in character by this very surrender to reasonable authority. But the time to begin this training is in early infancy. It is then that the mind is flexible and permanent habits are easily formed.—Congregationalist.



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THE MINISTRY OF SALVATION.

In our revival reports frequent mention is made of "clap-trap," "sensational methods," and the "old-fashion- death be sanctified to the good of all. ed" way of converting people. "we had a number of old-fashioned conver- thy: sions; none of your hold up your hands business." There is a question underlying these expressions which may be practically exaggerated to an extreme in either of two opposite directions. The work of the ministry to be efficient must co-operate with the Divine Agent, the Holy Spirit. To ignore all human instrumentality is to ignore family in this their mutual loss, that God's own plan in saving men. The agency of a human ministry is stamped in this our need. This is not intended with the seal of the Divine Wisdom and to anticipate appropriate notices of his useful life. The large funeral procession is God-appointed. By ministry is meant the human agency used in saving souls, whether by preachers or laymen. Of course the stress is upon the work of the preacher of the Gospel. On the other hand, to ignore the immediate agency of the Holy Spirit is to ignore the chief and essential agency. It is to ignore God himself.

When the Lord Christ sent out the twelve to preach in Galilee he said: thus securing perpetually each year "Behold I send you forth as sheep in \$150, for the education of a young the midst of wolves: be ye therefore as man, otherwise deprived of it, to be wise as serpents and harmless as doves." When he commissioned the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in every city and place, the kingdom in every city and place, the kingdom in every city and place, the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the kingdom in the seventy to go before him and preach the seventy to go before him and preac whither he himself would come," he said: "Behold, I send you forth as lambs among wolves," and then gave already been endowed by gentlemen of them minute details as to their work. intelligence and means. But there are In these words of our Lord may we not pressing demands for more. There are find the solution of the question of the now several young men of promise human ministry in the work of salva-

Men in the world to save the world are as helpless and defenseless as lambs among wolves. Can a flock of sheep rout a herd of wolves? So far from are constantly making contributions to can not defend himself against the coming forth distinguished scholars to wolf. The sheep's only protection is in the shepherd. The human agency which attempts in its own strength to convert | THE WAY THEY DO IT IN ARthe world will not only fail to do so, but will be converted and devoured by the world. Yet the work set for these away of intoxicating liquors may be lambs to do is not only to defend themselves from the wolves, but to overcome the wolves and convert them into lambs. A work that no human arm of the adult citizens, male and female, can do. But in the strength of the residing within three miles of the giv-Shepherd, the Lord Jesus, which is the power of the Holy Spirit, the lamb can do all things. The chief source of the minister's success is complete trust in ritory named in the petition. The male sight in some pond, so plentiful in that God. Hence, the Lord directed the citizens signing the petition must be at seventy to go with the offer of peace to the enemy without human preparation. within the territory to be covered by Their confidence and help was to be in the law. When a petition has been the Lord.

But when the Master saw the apostles in their mission as sheep among wolves, he added that they must be more than defenseless sheep. They must be as wise as serpents. To escape the the hungry maw of the world-wolf would require the sagacity and shrewd- date of the order.—Arkansas Methodist. ness of a serpent. How many have been destroyed by the world! How many have strayed into the ways of the wolf and been devoured by him! But above all to cap- may easily be distinguished. At first zeal of the sanitarian burns low, the ture and tame the wolves into the and of necessity all the forces, whether cholera goes his rounds and revives the gentleness of the lamb would require tian lands. But presently native misall of their wisdom. The wisdom of the serpent was, however, to be the place of the foreign supply, and the few whom it sacrifices. There is or less molded by it. There is but one not this our real opportunity? It is guarded and subdued into the harm- native contributions steadily increase. lessness (or simplicity) of the dove. In the work of the ministry, absolute trust in the immediate power of the lately heathen, while to the 7800 mis-Holy Spirit must be combined with all the best gifts-the shrewdest wisdom tempered with perfect gentleness-of man. God has appointed a human ministry for the saving of men, and no man can meet the obligation of the appointment who does not use all his powers to that end. If one has eloquence, and another logic, and another logic another logic and logic and logic and logic and logic and logic another human ministry for the saving of men,

gift to meet the obligation of his appointment. He must leave no stone BHAW & BLAYLOCK, - - Publishers unturned within the range of his capacity to get men converted. All expedients not sinful must be used to get men to the saving cross. But in all it blood of Christ can cleanse from sin, and only the Holy Spirit can regenerate the soul. Every method not sinful which will cause men to see their sins and lead them to repentance and faith in Christ is legitimate and should be used. But any plan or methods or manipulations which ex-.. 1 00 alts the human instrumentalities and chain of lakes in Central Africa on only can save is a usurpation of the divine glory and fails of accomplishing genuine results. The work of the human ministry is to persuade men, to confession that he alone can save. such a way as to glorify God.

PROF. SAMUEL G. SANDERS.

Dr. McLean's letter below brings us great sadness. Prof. Sanders entered Southwestern University the second by his modesty, simple manners and amiable disposition. He has given his life, now prematurely cut off as it seems the University and has contributed no school gave \$114 for the same work." little to the institution's character and reputation. In losing him we lose one of our best men and teachers. May the wisdom of the Heavenly Father in The bereaved have our deepest sympa-

We have just returned from the burial of our highly esteemed colleague, Prof. growth and development. Scholarly, pure, and faithful, his place will be hard to fill. But God can bury his workmen and carry on his work. Let prayer up in behalf of the University and his God, who can bring light out of darkness, may bring to us light and blessing attested the great esteem in which he was held.

John H. McLean. GEORGETOWN, OCT. 1.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Mr. Wiley P. Boddie, of Colorado, formerly a student of the University, a year ago began the endowment of a scholarship in honor of his mother, Mrs. Martha Boddie, for whom it is named, by the gift of \$1200. He now proposes to increase the loan to \$2,500, illustrious. That investment of money promises a richer revenue!

Several of these scholarships have whose education must be cut short for the lack of a little judicious help along this line.

Several of the older and best institutions of this country are educating young men by the hundred in this way. Friends of these institutions being able to capture the wolf, the lamb their fund for this object, and there are enrich the literature and science of our man reading the Bible would be sure age.-Nashville Advocate.

KANSAS. Under this law the sale and giving prohibited within three miles of any Church or school-building in this State. en Church or school-building, to petiproperly signed by a majority of such signed by a majority of the adult citizens in the given territory, must grant the order prohibiting the sale and giving away of intoxicating liquors in such territory for two years from the

SOME OF THE EFFECTS. phases or stages of missionary toil modern sanitation, and whenever the personal or financial, originate in Chris- faith of mankind in measures of public Thus last year of the \$11,500,000 contributed for foreign missions, upward of \$1,300,000 were derived from regions sionaries were joined upward of 37,000 mative helpers, of whom nearly 3000 our cesspools, purifying our water sup-were ordained, and quite a large pro-portion of the 11,000 Churches are en-war against dirt and uncleanness. tirely self-supporting. As examples of It is a striking illustration of the children of this world are in their gen- We find it a capital difficulty to get the third and final stage, we see the immense utility of sensationalism eration wiser than the children of men even to hear the Word.

magnetism, each one must use his London Society seeks in Samoa and the year out, ten men for one taken by the man who is guided by it will become allure them with our kindest words. leyan Society Fiji and other islands have fashion. the Australasian Conference.

to missions, Archdeacon Farrar offers does more good in its sensational tour must be remembered that only the these telling interrogatories, with their of three months than all the other disanswers: "Is it nothing that through may have before him the grammar and vocabulary of 250 languages? Who created the science of anthropology? their method of dealing with the The missionaries. Who rendered possible the deeply important science of comparative religion? The mission-Who discovered the great detracts from the great truth that God | which will turn its future destiny? The missionaries. Who have been the chief explorers of Oceanic and America and Asia? The missionaries. Who discovered the famous Nestorian monument in Singer Fu? A missionlead them to Christ with the distinct ary. Who discovered the still more famous Moabite stone? A Church missionary. Who discovered the Hit-Men must use all their powers, but in tite inscriptions? A presbyterian mis-

SAYS the Examiner: "Not all the The 161 Chinese Christians of California raised last year for benevolent purposes \$6290, or \$39 for each; for the expenses of their own association they and last year of the writer's student raised another \$2029, or \$12 for each life there. He at once won all hearts member. They raised \$1913 for home than such a position as that. After missions and \$2181 for foreign missions. One Chinese Sunday-school (30 of persuading the French and Germans members) in Brooklyn, N. Y., has to take a similar course. life, now prematurely cut off as it seems given, the last year, \$150 for foreign from a human standpoint, to work in missions. A Boston Chinese Sunday-

ONE day an Indian asked Bishop Whipple to give him two one-dollar bills for a two-dollar note. The Bishop asked: "Why?" He said: "One dollar for me to give to Jesus and one dollar for my wife to give." The Bishop asked him if it was all the money he had. He said: "Yes." The Bishop was about to tell him: "It is too much," when an Indian clergyman who was standing by whispered, "It sity, and contributed largely to its who this year heard for the first time of the love of Jesus."-Missionary Re-

RELIGIOUS RAWNESS.

An admirable discourse on the attitude of Christians to certain questions of duty and privilege was criticised as a "Christless" sermon because it contained no reference to the atonement and reverently avoided the irreverent and irrelevant use of that Name more dear than sacred to some very good people. Preaching Christ is not only a very definite, but it is also a very wide, commission, as wide, not only as his work, but as his Word. Such a criticism as that we mention is altodictum that, as all roads led to Rome, so ali Gospel discourses should lead to minimum iteration of the sacred name, may be a thoroughly Gospel sermon; and it is quite possible to conceive of a sermon on the atonement with the maximum iteration of Christ's name not simply destitute of the Gospel but a perversion of its most blessed message. Ministers are not Gospel preachers any more than men are saints by virtue of their much saying, Lord! Lord!—Northwestern Advocate.

LAFFERTY STUMPED.

We are "stumped." Our brethren of the rubber raiment insist that a to go down into and under Jordan. And strangely, sermons and sermons, books on books, tracts on tracts, are used to hammer this doctrine, so plain, into the public! Why doesn't it just run into the public mind like a single squirrel shot drops to the bottom of a gun barrel, needing no ramrod? It is a rare thing to hear in To secure the protection and benefits of Methodist, Episcopalian and Presby this law it is necessary for a majority of the adult citizens, male and female, mode of baptism. So unusual is it that if they merely state their own views, you hear an outcry of "attacktion the County Court asking an order ing the Baptists." But the folks who prohibiting the sale and giving away are cock sure that the fine and fat old of intoxicating liquors within the ter- fellow from Ethiopia did go out of way called "desert"-soused with his least twenty-one and the females eigh- best "store clothes" on-these satisfied teen years of age, and actual residents within the territory to be covered by "he baptized him." Dearly beloved brethren of the baptismal breeches, let well enough alone. If any and everycitizens, and is duly presented to the body must see that Paul in the dungeon County Court, the Judge of that court, of the "inner prison" did dip "all over" being satisfied the petition has been the jailer, then hush .- Richmond Ad-

THE SANITARY INSPECTOR OF NATURE.

It sounds paradoxical, but it is true that the threatened visitation is a blessing in disguise. The Asiatic cholera is the great sanitary inspector of Nature. THE Beginning of the End .- Three He may be regarded as the author of health. There can be little doubt that hardly a capital in Europe which is not being made cleaner, sweeter, and therefore more habitable and healthy because of the threatened visitation. their good and in company with the the stronger is the competition into We are all putting our houses in order, clearing away our middens, emptying panion he is greater than the wicked. gregations are small, and sinners are our cesspools, purifying our water sup-

Hervey Group a supply of teachers for cholera; but they do it in a quiet, pagan New Guinea, while by the Wesstealthy, strictly non-sensational Hence they kill, and kill, been turned wholly over to the care of and kill, and it does no good. But when the cholera comes along it produces the maximum of sensation by In setting forth the debt of science the minimum expenditure of life, and eases do in as many years. It is no their labors in the translation of the Bi- doubt due to their appreciation of this ble the German philologist in his study fact that the journalists exhaust their resources in striking head-lines as if to get up a cholera panic. Otherwise cholera news would be murderously cruel.-From the Progress of the World, October Review of Reviews.

AN OVERTURE FROM AMERICA

I wish especially to take this opportunity of informing those who do not yet know it that a very remarkable and meditating in this law we converse overture came to our own Government from the President of the United States twelve months ago, proposing that the British Empire should make with the United States of America, not a treaty of arbitration to deal with one special case, as Lord Salisbury had so happily and wisely done, but a permanent treaty of arbitration binding both sec-Chinese carry all their money to China. tions of the English-speaking world; so that if any difficulty arises the whole matter shall be referred to an impartial tribunal before any hot blood is aroused. I cannot conceive anything more for the glory of God and for the benefit of man

> I hold very strongly with Joseph to capture the Foreign Office. Supsing we succeeded in that, and had a Foreign Minister who made it his first business to promote peace, we could do a thousand times more than all the peace societies in the world.—From Speech by Hugh Price Hughes, published in the October Review of Reviews.

To NURSE the companion in serious illness almost constantly day and night might be too much for a white man to and at the same time to do the best we lowing members were elected officers: give, but not too much for an Indian could on the ADVOCATE under the cir- Rev. J. A. Thomas, President; Miss cumstances, has been our task this

> "THEN there arose a reasoning among them which of them should be the greatest." See?

ANOTHER evidence that "the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light" is the total loss of our Church at Reathe residence or even the home of some well-to-do citizen of this world it would have been insured against such accigether too common, and is the result of dent. To have carried the insurance

THE letter of Dr. S. A. Weber, of South Christ, needs a little discriminating carolina, which we publish elsewhere sense in its application. Christ is the Savior of men in the specific sense for Dr. J. R. Mood mentions a very interesting the Bern and th there is an obvious propriety for the Dr. Asbury Mood, rose to great eminence, and died as Regent of the Southwestern University, at Georgetown, Texas. His oldest son graduated last June in the Biblical Department of Vanderoilt University, and will join one of the Texas Conferences this fall .- Nashville Advocate

> There is a slight mistake in the above. Richie is not the oldest son of the late Dr. A. F. Mood.

> THE Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, our Georgia correspondent, writing of the missionary debt, says:

This debt is putting to the test our-loyalty to our Church and our devotion to our Lord. The times are hard, but withholding from God that which be-longs to him and refusing to obey his command, "Go into all the world" with the Gospel, will not make them easier.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.



Topics for Prayer-Meetings OCTOBER.

23. The Divine Shepherd.-Ps. 23:1-6.

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 16. The Happy Man.—Ps. 1:16.

character. Christ our Lord said by their fruits ye shall know them. David described the character of his model man by what he does.

by the company he keeps, but is more of seeking the souls of our friends? Is or less molded by it. There is but one safe way in which any may associate with the wicked. That is, for their good and in company with the their good and in company with the stronger is the competition into Lord Jesus Christ. If he is your com- which the Gospel is brought. Our con-

to be guided by the ungodly. "The large inroads in the ranks of the world.

one of them. "The counsel of the ungodly," "the way of the sinner," and "the seat of the scornful" will be strictly avoided by the man does negatively.

4. The source of his happiness was the 'Law of the Lord." His delight was the Lord God. There was here 'the richest food for his soul. It was a deep well of an inexhaustible supply of the water of life. There was room here for the constant occupation of all his faculties, mental and spiritual. The law of God is the mind of God,

5. This man is compared to a fruitful tree planted by the rivers of water. evergreen and never failed to bear its fruit. It was not dependent on occasional showers. In constant companionship with God by meditation in his word the Christian is not dependent for fruitfulness on occasional revivals. He draws constantly from an inexhaustiwe have done that we may not despair ble supply of divine grace. And receiving so richly from this fountain he bears his fruit in his season. Let each Mazzini that it is the duty of good men member of the Epworth League be such a tree and the League will be an orchard of the Lord, bearing the fruits of righteousness.

our members

WE organized an Epworth League at Kerrville, September 22, with a membership of twenty-two. The fol-Alice Starkey, Miss Nettie Smith, and B. B. Lowrance, Vice-Presidents; Hy. Candlin, Secretary; William Hughes, Treasurer. We hope to succeed well in our effort. C. H. MALOY.

WE hear a good deal of the opportunity of the League. The present circumstances seem to favor a growth and an influence that surpass our ability to measure or foretell. The Church looks on in amazement as a half-million young people salute her with the gan by fire. If that Church had been waving banners and the ringing shouts of a well-organized army ranging itself by her side. We are told the opportunity of the League is a glorious future of usefulness and of renown. But we doubt whether this is the real what, for want of a better name, may be termed religious "rawness." The the congregation worshiping there. must regard the end for which the our service, and we serve only as we aid the Church of God in her divinely appointed work.

> THE Epworth League aims at the following results:

people on right lines. Resistance to the influences of the world with its enticing and sinful

Active efforts by all means to push the aggressive work of the Church. The kindling of a central fire in the Church to warm cold hearts into the flame of brotherly love

A better understanding and close fellowship between the young and the

An ever present co-operating force at the call of the pastor for service.

The training of young Christians in the details of responsibility and service. An active agency to lift up young people of no particular religious con-

viction to the realities of faith. An altar where hearts bound together by service may look up to "The Father of Lights" for help and

victory.-Methodist Herald. THE following, prepared as a pre-scription to kill a Young Men's Christian Association, will serve to kill a League as well: "1. Stay away from all of its meetings, both secular and religious. 2. Either decline to serve on any of its committees or shirk all the duties placed upon you. 3. Say all the discouraging things you can about it. 4. Neglect to be prompt in paying your annual dues. 5. Never eral Secretary to do. 'He's paid for it' all young men not to join it, on account of the hard work they will be expected

might not reach without its organization, its attractions, its fellowships, its methods. Are we satisfied with "get-ting them to join?" Are we using the 2. A man may not be known only associations of the League as a means 3. This man did not allow himself scarce in them. Our Sunday-schools and prayer-meetings are not making

our cheeriest smiles, and our most joy ful songs. Then let us spread the net. No guile need come in. It is not in vain that the Gospel net is spread in the sight of any bird, for we seek thim good man. This is what the good for his own good. The vanity consists in winning them to our society alone. spread the net. Covet their souls. Think of this first and always. Jesus wills it; God will help; the Church in it. Day and night it engaged his meditations. In this he found companionship with the fountain of all bliss, ed, by and by.

By seeking the salvation of the oung people, we fulfill our present duty, and the future will take care of itself. Let us look over our own chapter right now, and ask God to help us win a soul to him .- Western Advocate.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal.

-Raleigh Advocate: We have reported in these columns for the past few weeks about 400 conversions each week. The Lord seems to be pouring out his The law of God is the "rivers of wa-blessings upon our people in this State. These new converts ought to be put to fountain will be fruitful. It was an work immediately and there ought to be an increase in everything good by their accession to God's great army.

-Wesleyan Advocate: In the Church Directory, published in the last Pacific Methodist, Bishop Fitzgerald's residence is placed at San Francisco, Cal. This is a mistake. Bishop Fitzgerald's home is in Atlanta, Georgia, and not San Fran-cisco or Nashville. Letters directed to him at Atlanta will be forwarded to him when out on his Episcopal work.

-Christian Advocate: Dr. Walter R. Lambuth sends us, from Independence, Mo., the seat of the Southwest Missouri Conference, the following telegram: "A note of jubilee! Sound it through the Church! The Southwest Missouri Conference gave \$4,394.49 to-day on the missionary debt. Let the fires of a missionary revival now kindling sweep over our section. The Lord of Hosts leads us on AN Epworth League has been organized at Grand View with twentyganized at Grand View with twentyof Missions, has shown us a letter from he pastor of a poor mission in the Virginia Conference, sending a check for \$35, collected on assessment in his charge, and adding: "My wife died the 1st of last December. She had saved up \$40 in gold, and I have been puzzled to know how to use it. Now that she has gone to heaven, I forward that amount to you to help, as you may deem best, the great cause I love so much." -Central Methodist: The forty-seventh

session of the Louisville Conference met in Campbellsville, Kentucky, September 21, 1892, Bishop Fitzgerald in the chair. Rev. Gross Alexander was reelected Secretary, with several assistants. The attendance was very large, filling tooverflowing the Baptist Church, the largest room in the town. At the first session the Presiding Elders made their reports, which showed a very decided improvement on all lines of material progress, with a large increase of membership. This, in addition to the appointment of committees, reference of papers, etc., occupied the session of the first day. On Tuesday night there was a heavy rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, and the weather Wednes-day was most charming. The preachers seem in good spirit, are full of life, sing with enthusiasm, and the religious must regard the end for which the services have the old-time fire. They Leage is, at best, but the means. We are not afraid to say Amen, so as to be can only vindicate our existence by heard, and the old-time shout in the camp is by no means uncommon Wednesday evening Rev. L. B. Davison delivered the conference sermon, which was also his semi-centennial sermon, having entered the conference just fifty years ago. His text was the last words of the Savior: "But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you," etc. Lack of time forbids a synopsis of his sermon, which was both strong and clear. Father Davison will be eighty years of age May 3, 1893; was five years a class-leader and one year a local preacher. During the fifty years of his ministry he has preached 10,000 sermons and traveled 150,000 miles. His sermon abounded in illustration, and some of the scenes described, especially the trial of his mother to give him up, were very affecting. Grand old man! May he be long spared to bless the Church and the world. -John E. Collins, in Alabama Advocate: The Los Angeles Conference

met Wednesday, September 14, at 9 a. m., Bishop Haygood in the chair. Roll call showed the largest attendance in the history of the conference. As visit-ing brethren, we had Prof. R. M. Mc-Intosh, of Georgia, who delighted the conference with music and speech. Dr. R. P. Wilson, business manager of the Pacific Methodist Advocate, addressed the conference in behalf of that papermaking some gratifying statements; also Dr. DuBose, editor of said Advocate, spoke, urging the importance of writing news to the Advocate. Bishop Vincent, of the M. E. Church, having been introduced to the conference, was called to his feet for on address. He spoke in a very fraternal spirit. Among other things he said: "There is need of both Churches on the coast—you hold mem-bers that we could not hold, and we reach some whom you could not reach. You can not succeed without assisting take any active part in anything gotten up by the Association. 6. Always leave the hard work for the General Secretary to do. (He's raid for its factorial for the United Brethren or the Secretary to do. (He's raid for its factorial factorial for its factorial for its factorial for its factorial factorial factorial for its factorial factor Church, was now introduced, and ad-—you ain't. 7. Never take any responsibility on your own shoulders, or mention it in your prayers. 8. Advise dressed the conference, setting forth the tender, the manly, and abiding love which existed between the founders of Methodism and their ministers of that day. Neither has that bond of brotherly The Happy Man.—Ps. 1:16.

1. The blessed man of this Psalm is the Christian of the New Testament. He is a typical character. The blessedness described is not that which results merely from favorable circumstances in the world, but is the gift of a good character. Christ our Lord said by numbers of young people whom we might not reach without its organizaplaces. Talk, preach, and sing and pray for our Western missions till we shall be one in heart.

—St. Louis Advocate: At 3 o'clock Mon-day afternoon the Southern Missouri Conference concluded one of the most clonic disaster, there was just enough agitation to fill the air with an exhilarating sufficiency of ozone. Some of the best and highest interests of human life, like the Alpine Rhododendron, flourish most in stormy altitudes. The presiding Bishop, seemingly, was never in better plight or ever did better work in the chair, on the platform and in the pulpit.



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things material, has lost none of his keen apprehension of the ludicrous. His wit threw a pleasing glamour over the ragged edges and battered combatants of more than one conflict. Dr. W. M. Leftwich, of Tennessee, represented Dr. Morton on Church Extension. He was pastor at Independence thirty years ago, and regaled his many old friends with picturesque delineation of that stormy period. We are sorry to say that the Church Extension work of this conference is by no means measur-ing up to her possibilities. We do beg and trust that all the pastors of this vig-orous conference for the coming year will during the very first month provide for the full amount of their assessment for Church Extension. One evening for Church Extension. One evening was given to the discussion of education. Bishop Hendrix was present, but he yielded the auspicious hour to his eloquent colleague from the South. The quent colleague from the South. The fame of Bishop Galloway's great work in Mississippi on this line had preceded him. One of the finest audiences we have ever seen gathered in Missouri greeted him, with expectation on tiptoe, which was fully met and satisfied. In his earnest plea for the work of the Church he sounded a salutary note of warning against disparaging and antagonizing the work of the State in her efforts to develop an intelligent citizendevelop an intelligent citizenship. He came very near committing himself to what we believe every enduring republic will finally have to adopt, and that is compulsory education. He said, "When the State taxes me and takes my dollar to educate an iguorant boy, she ought to educate that boy or return my dollar." We live in an age of educational revival. We have come to the parting of the waves and the Church slumbering on her opportunities. We can no longer send men to the pulpits of this land to deal with super-annuated platitudes. His tribute to the scholarship of Wesley and Adam Clark was magnificent. The climax of conference enthusiasm was reached on Saturday at the close of Doctor Walon Saturday at the close of Poctor Wal-ter Lambuth's missionary address. He stated that our general missionary debt of \$118,000 had been apportioned to the various conferences and solicitors were being appointed in every conference. Bishop Galloway announced the name of the solicitor for the Southwest Misof the solicitor for the Southwest Missouri Conference to raise all our part of the debt by next March. The newly appointed solicitor came from the rear of the audience and proposed to raise the amount there and then, which was accomplished in gilt-edge subscriptions in less than thirty minutes! The entire amount subscribed was \$4400.39—more than \$1000 in excess of our amount of the debt.

The access of our amount of the debt.

The accession and descent, and brace. Never in all the history of the confer-ence has it been more royally enter-tained. Independence is a sort of Brook-lyn to Kansas City, and the doors of these hospitable homes were swung wide open. There was a large number of welcome guests from other confer-ences among whom were Dr. Haynes. of Welcome guests from other confer-ences, among whom were Dr. Haynes, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Carrington, from Colorado Springs; Bros. O'Brien, Ledbetter and Williams, from the Missouri Conference; Hanesworth, from the St. Louis, and Faubion, Downs and Comer from the Western. The large Church was crowded at every session, and in the evenings overflow meetings

PERSONALS.

-The postoffice of Rev. C. H. Govett, is Hope, Eddy County, N. M.

-Rev. P. C. Archer, of Paris, called. He delivered a lecture in East Dallas Church, Tuesday night. Sorry we were absent and did not get to hear Bro. Archer nor see him in the office on account of sickness in family.

-We have received cards of invita-tion to the marriage of Lillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Blaylock, to Rev. W. W. Watts, Wednesday morning, October 12, at 10 o'clock, at Grange Hall Church, Marshall, Texas. We extend our congratulations.

-Rev. J. C. Carr, of Leesburg, writes: Bro. J. M. Brison, an aged member of our Church, and who has been a subcriber to the ADVOCATE for upward of thirty years, died in great peace, at the home of his son, R. T. Brison, near are actually pleading for the Gospel. I Lafayette, Upshur County, Sept. 24.

Rev. J. C. Burgamy writes: "I write these lines propped up in bed. I have been very low. Please remember me in your prayers. I rejoice to know that my faith in God is strong. I am happy." Bro. Burgamy has our sympathy in his affliction and prayers for his speedy perovery. speedy recovery.

The Rev. T. T. Booth, of Jacksonville, writes: Sickness, politics, scarcity
of money and low price of cotton is
working a hardship upon the poor
preachers in this country. But we will
preach on and so do our best. May the
Lord order all things. Pray for us. The
ADVOCATE is appreciated.

today at 9 a.m., and at 2 p.m. was work for the salvation of his friends. called to officiate at the obsequies of It would have done you good to have Lorenzo Grate, the Mexican minister of the Mexican Mission of the M. E. for God to give him a good heart and Church, South, at this place.

-Rev J. J. Davis, of Crawford and Valley Mills Circuit, writes: "We like the Advocate and nearly every Methodist family on this circuit takes it. This has been to me a very pleasant year in many respects, yet it has been the saddest year of my ministerial life. My health has been so bad that I could not do full work, and even now I feer I way, that they might be good and love one another.

While the call is urgent, where is the money? There are n en and women enough, but how can they go when calculated to injure the character or property of innocent parties.

Then we may give at least two reasons why we feel constrained to really some another. not do full work, and even now I fear I shall not be able to take work next year. It is painful for me to think of falling out of line even for one year, but the Lord knows what is best for us all. I ask the prayers of my brethren and all be supported by the control of the co

-Rev. J. W. Coker writes: Rev. I. N. Reeves delivered his famous lectures at our Church (Indian Creek) on Tuesday, the 13th of September. He expected to deliver them on Sunday, but was rained out. On "The Baptism of Christ" and "Infant Baptism," Bro. Reeves is master of the situation. I have never heard his equal on these doctrines. He takes the position that Christ war not baptized to initiate him into his priestly office, but to make him manifest to the people. In this position he is in line with the sainted Bishop Marvin. Bro. Reeves is the man to de-fend Methodism; on the state of infants as touching original sin he is Methodistic to the core.

 Rev. I. T. Morris, Presiding Elder of Llano District, West Texas Con-ference, writes: I am enjoying the indescribable sensation of being a "noted" preacher and am well "suited." Last preacher and am well "suited." Last winter I bought a horse, giving my note due November next. I had the misfortune to lose the horse. The sisters on the Round Mountain Circuit took the matter in hand, raised the money necessary to pay off and present me with the note. So you see, I am a "noted" preacher. At the suggestion of Rev. I. preacher. At the suggestion of Rev. I. S. Napier and Sister Alexander, wife of our preacher at San Saba, money was raised throughout the district with which to present me with a conference suit. The suit has just been received and is simply splendid. So you see, I am well "suited." I wish to express through the Advocate my sincere thanks to the donors.

A CHURCH BURNED.

Our Church at Reagan burned to the ground last Tuesday. It cost us \$3000 and was one of the most com-fortable churches I ever saw. We are heart-broken. Just finished work on it last year and put in new furniture this year. The community suffered a loss last year that took all the money in the country and left some in debt. We do not know how we can rebuild. It is hard to ask a man to borrow money and subscribe to a church, but must build. This will be a Church of our children up, but must have a house for them. J. B. COCHRAN. BERNARD, TEXAS.

MISSIONARY REPORTER.

Allow me to criticise a statement September 29th.

any pastor can refuse to or neglect to

deficits reported is because the pastor has not given his flock the information But how can he give something he has were held in the other churches. The next session of the conference will be at Christ) spirit burns warmly in every fruit, bacon and fried chicken. We preacher's heart, we may begin to expect the conversion of the world. Let me exhort every pastor who is not now a subscriber to the Missionary Reporter to neglect this duty no longer, but send thirty-five cents to Dr. I. G. John, Nashville, Tenn., for it at once.

Apropos to this, I send you an extract from a letter written to me by a brother in the Indian Mission Conference, which I hope you will publish.

A. A. WAGNON. HARMONY HILL, TEXAS.

I would to God our preachers would awake and look a broad. If there ever was a time when our beloved Zion needed money it is now, undoubtedly. As preachers we have had a hard time this year and the prospects are it will be worse next. Our Board has not money to support men to occupy the are actually pleading for the Gospel. I wish some of those indifferent preachers could have been at our District Conference to have heard the earnest plea that came from the wild tribes, especially from the Kiowas and Co-manches. They are wanting to learn more of the white man's God; the God of peace. I had the privilege of meeting some of them in the sacred altar and clasping hands in token of our "brotherly love," while we sang "By the grace of God I'll meet you." You may read of the Macedonian cry, but it more misleading and far-reaching in is not like looking, not by vision but in reality, into the face of the heathen and see the expression on their conte-The Rev. C. H. Govett, writes from La Luz, New Mexico, Sept, 23: Lorenzo Grate is dead. Arrived at La Luz, one of them is converted he is ready to one of them is converted he is ready to one of them is converted he is ready to one of them is converted he is ready to one of them is converted he is ready to one of them is converted he is ready to one of them is converted he is ready to one of them is converted he is ready to one of them is converted he is ready to one of them is converted he is ready to one of them is converted he is ready to one of them. help him lead his friends into the right

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morey the Church needs to take this Notwithstanding so many Christians country for Christ. It seems to me and other law-abiding citizens might very much like souls are allowed to be so heavily injured, as they would be will be willing to make some sacrifice report ought to be made to save others to save them. Language cannot exif it were correct. But it is calculated press my feelings in regard to this subject. If the members of the Church in doing the least good to any one. your district would pay one-half as The paragraph under consideration much to the Lord as they spend for to- is this: "Rockport is a good town for

A WONDERFUL ROCK.

pany with Rev. I. S. Napier, of Llano Station, his good wife, who knows how to prepare for such an expedition, and his two boys, Baxter and Kavanaugh, we left Llano, passed through Oxford

Hon. T. B. Wheeler lives at Aransas Harbor, the sister town to Rockport, and the writer is personally aquainted with the continuous but has not bear and the grant transfer. we left Llano, passed through Oxford and stopped at noon near Bro. J. F. Thompson's, under some spreading live oaks, ate our lunch, resting for two hours. We started again and crossed Sandy Creek. It has the right name—a bed of sand full 100 yards wide, here and there little holes of water. Two miles beyond we turn west, entering seems to think is in that deplorable miles beyond we turn west, entering seems to think is in that deplorable condition, the United States revenue a large pasture belonging to Mr. Chas. Moss, said to contain 30,000 acres. After rolling, thumping, and bumping branches, we stopped for the night at Mr. A. G. Bird's residence, who very kindly gave us lodging for the night.

After holding religious devotions with his family, tired and weary, we laid us down and slept. Yes, we slept. How sweet is sleep to a tired body. After an early breakfast and a drive of five are many more such houses in Rockreached the foot of that wonderful socalled "Enchanted Rock." It is in been constructed within the last two Liano County, twenty-five miles in a months, and over \$100,000 have been but I am broker. this we must do if we build, and we county site. Its perpendicular height is about 400 feet above the common tember 12 the main city school opened faith and trust in God. One little boy says he made \$6 picking cotton and meandering travel of about 1500 feet to meandering travel of about 1500 feet to costing \$12,000. There are two other says he made \$6 picking cotton and meandering travel of about 1500 feet to will give that. We must have a reach the top, being oval in shape and Church. A little girl said to her mother, "The bad man will get us sure, now; no place to go to Sunday-school or preaching." We can not give reach the top, being oval in shape and about one mile in diameter at its base, said to contain 640 acres, is one solid rock of granite. To gaze upon it in silent meditation it is a magnificently silent meditation it is a magnificently grand, sublime sight to behold. To see it, as it has stood there for sixty grace any city—and more than one hocenturies, who but an infidel or atheist could doubt that it was created by our God, the Great, Grand Architect of the universe? Evolution could never have more; but we have said enough to cormade in your editorial on "Appeal of an produced it. Our Heavenly Father Empty Treasury" in your issue of spoke and it stood firm. The rainfall spoke and it stood firm. The rainfall of the centuries have worn here and It is not in order to correct a mis- there little trenches as it run down take so much as to call attention to a upon its sides. On the top it is state of things that you infer to exist, that in reality does not, to wit: In allud- of green grass, and Sister Napier gathing to Dr. John's exhortation to pas- ered a bunch, and picked up a small tors in the Reporter. You infer that they had all seen it. I attended a District Conference this year where only two or three were taking the Reporter. And so far as I could learn, only one pastor had distance the stream of pure, fresh water. About one-half the volume flows through a spout tributed any missionary literature sent and filled my gallon canteen in sevenout free by Dr. John. Now, this to my mind is a lamentable state of affairs. If we ever reach the member-

subscribe for this Holy Ghost mes- ing breeze sharpened our appetites, senger I can not understand. And to and partaking of a lunch, then resting neglect to distribute the literature that and looking, gazing upon this lone our Board has prepared and offers free, mountain of granite upon which Col. mation by the 25th of October. appears to me little less than criminal. Jack Hays, of Western fame, had a One reason why there are so many fight with Indians in 1841, who after killing several of the band made his escape; and others, old Texans, have on the subject they should have had. fought bands of marauding Indians on and around this noted rock. After not got himself? The pastor is the recognized leader of his flock, but he can-bird's, duly and truly prepared for rest not lead them where he does not go and sleep. Next day we reached Oxreached Llano safely, and Providence permitting, we agreed to see this big Rock again. L. G. WATKINS, LLANO, TEXAS, Oct. 1, 1892. Rock again.

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MANY THINGS.

These words headed an article over the hand of Rev. C. C. Armstrong in the Texas Christian Advocae of "I know it. There's nothing in him." "I can well believe that I took him "I can well believe that I took him September 22. Both the source and out on my yacht yesterday and he was medium of its communication to the seasick." public are supposed to carry a conviction of correct statement; hence it is the its injury to the people of Rockport, whom the article has made justly indignant. There are two reasons why preacher and this writer is a young preacher. Second, because Bro. Armstrong says he was sick, and we know a bad liver often causes a man to be cross when he does not mean to be,

sons why we feel constrained to reply to this article. First, because Bro. Armstrong is well-known and it is but natural for people to suppose he speaks authoritatively. Second, because what

good people, that I may be able to submit cheerfully to God's will." God bless Bro. Davis.

except some one send them? It is he has said about Rockport is calcumoney the Lord hath need of. It is lated to be damaging to her citizens. perish for a moneyed consideration. If were such a report, as we shall presentwe lave our neighbor as ourselves we ly quote, circulated and believed-the

> bacco, it would be enough to support a fish, cheap houses and land agents. I missionary among the wild tribes. think everything is busted except Does it not look like if they had the Wheeler, and he is on a terrific strain. spirit of Christ they would be willing to deny themselves of a part of this unnessary and baneful luxury that they might be instrumental in saving souls?
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> He may stand it till he gets deep water, but then he will be well on in years.
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> The people of Rockport were glad to have Bro. Armstrong visit their city, and they tried to treat him as kindly and hospitably as possible; but never dreamed that he would say so many On Tuesday, September 27, in comunkind things about them when he was gone.

Hon. T. B. Wheeler lives at Aransas cutter, "Galveston," has just left this post, and her officers reported nine feet over rocks, gullies, ravines and dry low tide, which means ten to eleven feet at ordinary tide. The jetty work is going on and the water is deepening all the time.

As to "cheap houses," we believe the house where Bro. Armstrong was hosexpended here this season in buildings and street improvements. On Sepward schools, besides two private schools-a seminary for girls and a military school for boys.

We might mention the First National Bank-a building which would seen that makes no more pretensions than Rockport, and many buildings rect what has been said, and that is our only purpose. We have not said one thing we "think" will be, but what now is, and we have tried to say it in justice to all concerned.

In love for Bro. Armstrong, A. L. SCARBOROUGH. ROCKPORT, TEXAS.

TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Presiding Elders will please send me names of local preachers coming up for ordination and candidates for admission on trial. Don't wait to finish your round to send these names. but let them come as you get them. Members of the conference, clerical or The ascension and descent, and brac- you wait till the day before conference and then write me to provide for members of your family, I can't promise so much. Please give me this infor-

O. T. HOTCHKISS.

SAM JONES.

Rev. Sam P. Jones with his helpers, Stewart and Excell, will begin a meeting in the Sam Jones' Tabernacle in Palestine, Texas, about the fourth Sunday in October. The side doors and gable ends of Palestine will be taken out to make room for those who may wish to attend. We shall seek to obtain rates over the roads leading to Palestine for the occasion. When the day of beginning is J. T. SMITH. fixed will send it.

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REV. THOS. STANFORD.

I come to lay one flower on the grave of Rev. Thos. Stanford. In his death I feel sad and bereaved. He was Presiding Elder of the quarterly conference when I was licensed to preach, and I still hold the credentials which he signed. In the fall of 1879 I was admitted on trial in the Northwest Texas Conference and sent to the Headville Circuit in the Waco District, of which he was Presiding Elder. During this year I learned to love him much. He gave me much fatherly advice. I could write much in his praise but space forbids. A sweet-spirited, good man has gone to his reward. I hope to meet my Presiding Elder again

The wise man in weather like this orders a hair cut, hangs his thumbs in his vest and doesn't care a tuppence whether anything keeps or not.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

SEPTEMBER 24. W J Bludworth, sub. J D Hudgins, sub and change G W Ruey, subs. R M Leaton, sub stopped. I F Pace, sub. B H Webster, subs have attention. W H Crawford, sub. W D Wheeler, sub.

SEPTEMBER 26. JF Follin, sub. Jas I Lavender, sub; trial sub will be entered. JB Cox, sub. I W Clark, subs. J W Adkisson, change made. J H Chambliss, paper stopped. M L Hallenbeck. sub at half price. C V Bailey, paper stopped. J M Wesson, sub. C E Statham, sub.

SEPTEMBER 27. D T Holmes, sub. C W Jacob, sub. H II Sullivan, sub. A B Roberts, sub. W B Mc Keown, sub. S J Vaughan, correction made.

SEPTEMBER 28. SEPTEMBER 28.

J M Wesson, sub. B W Shannon, sub. A C Benson, sub. T C DePew, subs. Jos P Callaway, subs. F O Miller, subs; name changed. J C Fowler, sub; paper stopped. R M Chenanit, subs. J M Sweeton, subs; change made. G S Sandel, subs. R A Ellis, sub. S W Thomas, sub. C D West, sub. harl Morgan, subs. G J Irvin, sub; one stopped. E L Shettles, sub at half price. J G Miller, subs. W H Killough, sub stopped. Jas M sherman, sub. Geo C Stovall, sub stopped. W W Horner, sub. S W Jones, sub.

SEPTEMBER 29.

J W Bell, subs. W E Caperton, sub. E M

J W Bell, subs. W E Caperton, sub. E ? Sweet, sub; has attention. E S Boyd, sub. H Hussey, sub. M M Smith, sub. J W Thompson, sub. W W Pinson, sub. C B Smith, su at half price.

SEPTEMBER 30. W J Sims, sub. A S Blackwood, has attention. T E Sherwood, sub. S H worgan, sub T E Sherwood, sub. W A Chambers, trial subs J G Greening, sub. W R Crockett, sub stopped Sterling Fisher, subs. R M Stewart, sub. J I Scott, sub. S W M:ller, sub stopped. C a Hooper, o k.

OCTOBER 1. J D Hudgins, sub. C Rowland, sub. M I Moody, has attention. C S McCarver, sub O S Thomas, sub. W H Moos, sub. W M Shelton, sub. J P Childers, sub. I T Morris change made. H G Williams, subs; one a half price. I A Thomas, o k. H B Henry, subs. W M Leatherwood, sub. OCTOBER 3.

H T Cunningham, sub. W H Harris, sub. T R Clendenin, sub; change made. L C Mathis, subs. C 8 McCarver, sub. J C Weaver, sub. Geo M Calhoun, sub W F Brinson, subs N Allen, subs. W J Lemons, subs; one stopped. O A Shook, sub. J H Hammond, sub. T T Booth, sub. S P Brown, sub. Hood's Sarsaparilla absolutely cures a

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MARIA LAYNG GIBSON,

QUARTERLY report Parsonage and Home Mission, North Texas Conference, ending September 20, 1892: Number of auxiliaries organized in the quarter-adults Number of auxiliaries organzied in the

quarter-juvenile Number of members added in the quarter-adult Number of members added in the quarter-juvenile Number added to Sabbath-school in the

Amount of special donations for local work \$102 to Amount of special donations 9 MRS. Viola Hunt, Conference Secretary.

"The world may change from old to new, From new to old again, Yet hope and heaven, forever true, Within man's heart remain."

QUARTERLY report of Treasurer of Texas Conference, Woman's Mission-

ary Society, ending 8	Sept.	15,	1892:
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MRS. M. E. STEELE, Treasurer.

THERE is some act that you are uestioning about to-morrow or to-day. If Jesus were at hand, you would go out and ask him: "Is it thy will that I should do it, O my Lord?" Can you not ask him now? Is the act right? Would he do it? Will it help your soul? It is not often that a man really is in doubt who seriously wants to know the answer to any of these questions. And if the answer to them all is "Yes," then it is just as truly his command that you should do that act as if his gracious figure stood before your sight and his finger visibly Boern pointed to the task .- Phillips Brooks,

THE attempt to follow the right without absolutely breaking with the wrong is what leads to so many disaswrong is what leads to so many disastrous failures on the part of half-way Christians. There can be no real success or progress in the service and knowledge of God unless there is an attachment to it, a longing for it so deep and strong that it involves what the Psalmist stoutly calls "perfect hatred" of them that hate God; which means not only all persons, but all influences and habits that are against God's will. -Christian Union.

HE who destroys an evil in his own nature gives a good influence to all time. He who reverses adverse heredity is a benefactor of generations. Over all the terrible facts that science reveals in regard to crime is the antidote of faith and spiritual renewals. And he is indeed a celestial knight who changes the current of evil heredity into streams of good, and it is such moral heroism that the new era will recognize and crown.—Hezekiah But- Cak Lawn

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> A correspondent writes to know wha he out to get for kicking cows. We should say about a year if he does it ha bitually.

Church Motices.

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Quitman cir	Nov 19, 20
	W. L. CLIFTON, P E.
POSHAM DISTI	RICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Petty and White Ro	ck, at White Rock. Oct 8, 9
	ne StarOct 15, 16
	stownOct 22, 23
Bonham cir, at Rav	enna Oct 29, 30
Randolph and Bally	, at Grove Hill Nov 5, 6
Gober cir, at Newho	peNov 12, 13
Lannius cir	Nov 19, 20
Dodd cir. at Rock Po	Int Nov 26, 27

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH	ROUN
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Marysville cir, at Marysville	ov 19,

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Roxton etr. at Roxton Oct 8,
Pattonville cir, at SylvanOct 15, 1
Blossom sta Oct 16, 1
Detroit cir, at DetroitOct :
Woodland cir, at WoodlandOct 22,
Emberson cir, at Forest Chapel Oct 29,
Milton cir, at RockyfordNov 5,
Deport cir, at DeportNov 6,
McKenzie cir, at Brewster's Prairie. Nov 12,
Annona cir, at Coleman Springs Nov 13, 1
Clarksville sta Nov
Lake Creek cir, at UnitiaNov 19,
Maxey mis, at Maxey Nov !
Powderly mis, at FriscoNov:
Gentenary Nov 26, 2
Lamar AvenueNov 27. 3
J. R. WAGES, P. E.

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Fari	mer cir.				.Oct 2
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Fini	s mis				.Oct 25
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San	o mis.	at 3 p. n	0.		No
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Gar	vin cir.	at 3 p. n	n		No
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Spri	ngtown	cir			Nov !
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WACO D	ISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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Rogers cir, at Bosqueville ci	Oct 28, 2 Centennial Oct 2 Centennial Oct 2 Centennial Oct 28, 3 McGregor Nov
Moody sta Abbott cir, at Oenaville	Willow Nov 5, Nov 12, 1
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	R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E. DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
VERNON Benjamin cir, Guthrie mis, Floyd mis, at Plainview cir.	R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

Vernon sta Oet 22, 2 Memphis mis, at Memphis Oet 29, 3 Clarendon and Claude, at Claude Nov Amarillo sta Nov Canyon City cir, at Huffman Nov Mobeetle mis, at Mobeetle Nov Harrold mis, at Harrold Nov M. K. LITTLE, P. E.
BROWNWOOD DISTRICT FOURTH ROUND
Ballinger sta
ABILENE DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND. Throckmorton cir, at Fish Creek. Oct 8, Haskell sta Oct 15, Rayne mis Oct 15, Buffalo Gap cir Oct 22, Merkel cir, aj Merkel. Oct 3, Roby mis Nov

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G. S. WYATT, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FOR Oct 8, 9
Florence cir, at Pleasant Grove Oct 8, 9
North Georgetown cir, at Berry's Creek
Oct 15, 16 Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander, 11 a. m

South Beiton cir, at Warren's Chapel

Nov 12, 13

Holland mis, at Hackberry, 11 a. m. Nov 15

Bartlett cir, at Bartlett, 11 a. m. Nov 16

Taylor sta, at Taylor, 7 p. m. Nov 19, 20

Horace Bishop, P. E.

İ	CISCO DISTRICT FOURTH ROUND.
ł	Gordon and Strawn, at Strawn2d Sun in Oct
ì	Thurbur mis. at Strawn 2d Sun in Oct
	Eliasville cir, at Cedar Springs 3d Sun in Oct
	DeLeon cir. at DeLeonOct 20
	Greens Creek cir4th Sun in Oct
	Armstrong misOct 25
	Armstrong misOet 25 Hicks cir5th Sun in Oet
	Stephenville cirlst Sun in Nov
	Duffau cir. Nov 9
	Duffau cir. Nov 9 Carlton cir 2d Sun in Nov
	Proctor mis
	Rising Star and Pisgah, at Pisgah
	3d Sun in Nov E. A. BAILEY, P. E.
	GATESVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Gatesville sta
	Hamilton and Shive, at Shive 2 p. m., Oct 27
	Evant cir. at Evant 2 p. m., Oct 28
	Evant cir, at Evant 2 p. m., Oct 28 Bee House 4th Sun in Oct

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Coperas Cove	2 p. m.,
Gatesville cir	2 p. m.,
Killeen cir	lst Sun it
Coryell City, at Con	yell City 3d Sun in
	G. W. GRAVES, P
FORT WORTH DE	STRICT-FOURTH RO
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Covington cir	Oct
Morgan and Walni	at Oct
Fort Worth mis	Oct
Arlington cir	Oct
Cleburne cir	
Marystown cir	
Cresson cir	
Bluff Dale cir	
Granbury sta	
Glen Rose mis	Nov
Mansfield cir	
Mulkey Memorial.	Nov
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Beckville, a	tt Pisgah Kilgore at Walker's		Nov 11, 1
Henderson	sta	Јони Ара	Dec 3, MS, P. E.
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Colmesnett	at Liberty	70	Oct 15, 1
Livingston	cir, at Mosco	wwc	Oct 28, 2
Orange cir.	ir, at Farr's C		Nov 5,
Burkville c	ir, at Farr's C	napei	Nov 12, 1
Jasper sta.	at Peach Tre	Α	Nov 26, 2
Moscow cir	at Wood Cre	eelr	Dec 3.

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SAN A	UGUSTINE DIST FOURTH ROUND.
	eir, at Cove Springs Oct 8, 9 oches and Garrison, at Nacogdoches Oct 15, 16
Center	cir, at Tenaha Oct 22, 23 cir, at Asbury Chapel Oct 26 cir, at Pine Hill Oct 29, 30

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Center cir, at Asbury Chapel	Oct 2
Minden cir, at Pine Hill	et 29, 3
Linn Flat cir, at Linn Flat	Nov
San Augustine and Sexton, at San Aug	astine
	Nov 5,
Hemphill cir, at Rock Springs	
san Augustine mis, at Union N	ov 12, 1:
Murvall mis	Nov l
Carthage sta, at CarthageN	ov 19, 20
Center and Timpson, at Timpson	Nov 2
Martinsville mis	ov 26, 2
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A. J. FRICK	
PALESTINE DISTRICTTHIRD RO	OUND
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Frinity River mis	Oct 2

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Elliott cir Durango cir, at Durango Wilderville cir, at cedar Springs	Nov 3
Franklin cir, at Franklin	Nov 5, 6
CHAPPELL HILL DIST FOURT	H ROUND.
Pleasant Hill cir Rockdale sta	Oct 13
Davilla cir, at Lebanon Milano cir	
Cameron sta. Cameron cir, at Elm Creek	Oct 25
Maysfield cir, at Maysfield	

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AUSTIN DISTRICT-I	FOURTH ROUND.
Merrilltown cir	Oct 8,
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Cedar Creek cir	
Bastrop sta	
Alum Creek cir	Oct 22, 2
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Wash Sept. 21
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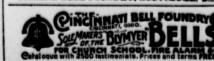
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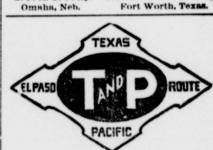
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And the sea is wide, and the pitiless tide
Bears on his bosom away—away,
Beauty and youth in relentless ruth
To its dark abyss for aye—for aye.

But the Master's voice comes over the sea, "Let down your nets for a draught" for me; He stands in our midst on our wreck-strewn strand, And sweet and royal is His command.

And sweet and royal is His command.
His pleading call
Is to each—to all;
And wherever the royal call is heard
There have the nets of the royal word.
Trust to the nets and not to your skill,
Trust to the Royal Master's will!
Let down your nets each day, each hour,
For the word of a king is a word of power.
And the King's own voice comes over the sea
"Let down your nets for a draught" for me!

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CHRIST THE SOUL'S WELLSPRING.

The supreme gift which Jesus Christ gives to every longing, thirsty soul is himself. From himself proceeds, not only instruction and sympathy, but redeeming grace and recovering power; and from the inexhaustible depths of his own being as the Son of God a whole universe of thirsty hearts may draw refreshment. "The water that I give you shall be in you a well of water springing up into everlasting life." He offers himself to us and says, "Drink me, take me into your souls, and every want shall be satisfied."

What a hungry and thirsty crowd fills all the thorougfares of human life! All the attractive fountains which mammon or sensual pleasure advertise with loud invitations, "Come unto me and drink!" all these prove to be but broken cisterns that hold no water. In every human soul is a longing that refuses to be satisfied, and this thirst becomes the more importunate the more that it is trifled with. My soul recognizes sin and guilt, and in moments of compunction cries out: "Who can de-liver me from this body of death?" My strength to resist temptation has often proved to be a mere spider's web. My sources of happiness are just as liable to be dried up as is yonder little brook, which is at the mercy of every summer drouth. Death has already shattered more than one beautiful pitcher; and there are within me certain desires and demands that no human being or worldly possession can satisfy. My soul thirsts for something which the living Jesus alone can give. And when he opens up a wellspring within me pure thoughts begin to flow out and conscience becomes clean, and my affections are sweetened, and peace flows like a river. Christ himself is in

The fountain never dries and never freezes. Yesterday I saw a cool, sparkling spring at the foot of Guyot's Hill, from which fifty beautiful Alderney cows drink on every hot day, morning and evening. It is always brimming full, and no wintry frosts lock up its perennial flow. As the instincts of those cattle send them to that crystal spring, so do the instincts of a believer send him to Christ Jesus. When we get a deep draught of his wonderful words they, like Jonathan's honey-comb found in the woods, "enlighten words they, like Jonathan's honey-comb found in the woods, "enlighten our eyes." When we open our hearts South, of which he lived a consistent to the tides of his love selfishness is member until September 9, 1892, when swept out. When we swallow his the Lord called him from his home in precious promises they act on us as Tyndall says that the canteen of fresh milk acted on him before he made the ascent of the "Weissborn" peak—it of sweet deliverance. He died as sinkascent of the "Weisshorn" peak—it ing into a sweet sleep, and thus impressed his joints and put new pressed his beloved family that "death strength into his muscles for the arduous climb. We should have dried up and died out long, long ago if Jesus Christ had not kept his stream of grace running in the deep secret places of the

Water is the simplest of all elements, and drinking is the simplest of all processes. Even the dumb brutes on yonder hillside understand where and how to slake their thirst. With equal simplicity doth faith draw in Christ's living words and living joy and living power. No infidel can answer this argument that Jesus Christ is a perfectly satisfying Savior. His words are always true; his comforts go to the right spot and soothe the heartaches. His love subdues and shames away my selfishness. His cleansing grace is my only purity, and his life in me is my only hope of an endless life in

"Fountain of grace, rich, full and free, What need I that is not in Thee? Full pardon-strength for every day, And peace which none can take away."

-Theo. L. Cuyler, in N. Y. Evangelist.

NEVER sit down and confess yourself beaten. If there are difficulties in the way struggle with them like a man. Use all your resources, put forth all your strength, and "never say die." The case may seem hopeless, but there is generally a way out somewhere.

Are you bound and fettered by hurtful link, dear brother and sister, to bind you habits? Do not despair. You can't do to heaven. Your hearts will ache and much to help yourself, it is true; but you will miss your little darling, but I there is One who never fails to strengthen the young man when he makes an honest attempt to overcome temptation and master every evil passion. "He brought me up also out of a horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my goings." That is the experience of thousands of fellows who have felt their feet slipping, who have begun to sink in the quicksands of sin, and have reached out a hand to accept the loving help of the strong and gentle Christ. C. B. Turner, in the same county, and While he lives and loves, no man need ever give up.—Exchange.

C. B. Turner, in the same county, and Sister Wilson, in Frio County, where she died. Grandma was ready and ever give up.-Exchange.

THERE is a story of a home so full of domestic love, where the Christian domestic love, where the Christian why the Lord had kept her here so long. graces of meekness, patience, contentment, and cheerfulness were in such lively exercise that the little ones, although crowded in an attic, never though crowded in an attic, never met mother of the M dreamed that they were poor. There tian fifty-one years, a member of the M. are too many Christian homes where the burdens of poverty or sickness are increased a hundredfold by the spirit of discontent. It is possible for even that will enable us to bear such afflictions so submissively. The writer says the lowliest home to be so full of love from his heart, may my last days be as and Christian low that the children, bright as hers. W. R. CROCKETT. and Christian joy that the children, bright as hers, breathing this atmosphere, will not Belton, Texas. breathing this atmosphere, will not suppose it possible for any home to be more beautiful than theirs.—Selected.

THE right kind of prayer always holds out both both hands to receive the answer .- Ram's Horn.

Marriages.

SIMMONS-HARRISON.-At the M. E. Church, South, in Plano, Texas, September 14, 1892, by Rev. O. S. Thomas, Mr. J. E. Simmons, of Wylie, Texas,

and Miss Bettie Harrison, of Plano. SNODDY—HINES.—In the Methodist Church, at Weatherford, Texas, Septem-ber 7, 1892, by Rev. B. A. Snoddy, Mr. H. A. Snoddy, of Springtown, Texas, and Miss Willie V. Hines, of Weather-ford Texas ford, Texas.

LOFTIN-WALKER.-At school-house in South Alvarado, Texas, September 18, 1892, Mr. J. D. Loftin and Miss Minnie Walker, Rev. J. M. Armstrong officiat-

HUDSON-SPEER.-Near New York Texas, September 22, 1892, by Dr. T. H. Hall, Mr. Frank Hudson and Miss Luda Speer.

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WHITE,-Melville W. White was born February 19, 1869, and died September 19, 1892. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Corn Hill in May, 1892. Among his last words he said, "I am going home," and

family. But the Lord knows best and "he doeth all things well." Some sweet day, father and mother and Mamie will meet, to part no more forever. The God of all grace abundantly sustain the bereaved.

JOHN HELPENSTILL. BRUSHY CREEK, TEXAS.

WALKER-Frank, son of L. S. and S. E. Walker, was born January 27, 1889. died August 28, 1892. Little Frank was a great sufferer for three months, when God saw fit in his wisdom to re-

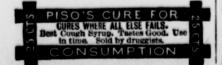
McLennan County, Texas, to his home M. W. ROGERS. is only a dream."

RENFRO.-Sallie Renfro died in Hood County July 23, 1892, in her eighteenth year. She was born in Angelina County. When she was six years old her parents moved to Ellis County. Two years later she was left an orphan. At the tender age of twelve she gave her heart to God and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Hines' Chapel, Ellis County. The sum-mons came when life was brightest, when the desire to live was strongest, when the future promised most; but she was ready to do the Lord's bidding; she was prepared to meet the "last enemy." She had lived the life of the righteous; therefore, the end was not feared. May remaining loved ones emulate Sallie's example and be ready to meet her when the call comes.

LELIA L. SPROULE. BRISTOL, TEXAS.

COPPEDGE.—Walter Key, son of John A. and Lula E. Coppedge, was born March 11, 1891; baptized April 17, 1892, by Rev. J. D. Hudgins, and died Sep-tember 15, 1892. Little Walter's short life was one of stekness and suffering. He was rarely ever well, but with remarkable patience he bore it all through his sweet, precious life. His disposition was so amiable and confiding. though so young, he would open his little mouth and swallow any kind of medicine as long as he was conscious. Sweet little Walter, your life, though short, was not lived in vain. Such patience and submission should be a you will miss your little darling, but I know that you have the sweet consolations of our blessed religion and expect to meet your precious child and all the dear ones gone before. S. E. NASH.

TURNER-Mrs. Nancy Turner was born February 23, 1825; married to Samuel Irvin, 1844; was married to Sam-uel Irvin, 1844; was married the second time to Mr. Turner in 1857. She was the mother of nine children, and died near Tehuacana Church, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Wilson, Sep-tember 23, 1892. She has three children living, Bro. W. Irvin, in Wilson County; quite ripe for the harvest: one of the most devoted Christians I ever knew. Said she was ready and did not know E. Church, South. As we deposited her body in the earth our hearts were con-



shear was born in the State of Illinois in Massac County on March 8, 1852,

DAWSON—Miss Nettie Dawson, daughter of H. J. and M. J. Dawson, was born in San Saba County, Texas, April 21, 1876; was converted at Cherokee Campground, under Bro. H. T. Hill's ministry, at the age of nine. She joined the Church soon after, of which she lived a lisatan S. Napier. consistent member till her death, which occurred May 10th, 1892. Nettie was a great sufferer, her death being produced (whose maiden name was Johnson) was by a burn which she received some three or four months before her decease. When asked by the writer if, in the mid-t of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. her great suffering, she was trusting in Christ, she replied that she was, and then the day of her death, which occurred being asked that if that should be the time when the Lord should summon her up higher, if everything was perfectly clear, she very deliberately replied that it was. Miss Nettie has gone to a more the day of her death, which occurred was happily in the day of her death, which occurred was happily sedean, which occurred was happily wedded to Rev. W. H. Harris, now a member of the Northwest Texas Conference, in charge of Coperas it was. Miss Nettie has gone to a more the day of her death, which occurred was happily wedded to Rev. W. H. congenial clime; so we say to the mother and children and other bereaved friends, live for God and heaven and you will again see Nettie in the sweet-by-and-by.

John M. Alexander.

Cove triedt. She was a latitud wite, such a life, and gladly aiding her husband in his labors of love. For several years she earnestly sought the blessing

when she was taken! But since his grace is sufficient for every trial we look by faith to the land where our friends soon to meet them in a better world than this. May God give his comforting influence to the friends and relatives of the decreased Avadage of the have gone, confidently expecting very union at God's right hand, W. D. WHEELER,

throne of Got. So, good-by, Fred, until we shall meet again. H. E. GRIMES. BRANDON, TEXAS.

died at his home in the city August 24, 1892, at the age of seventy-seven years. Several years before his death he was happily converted and joined the M. E. Church, South. He was faithful to the end. The last three years he was a great sufferer, yet he bore it all with a resignation that was beautiful, and resignation that was beautiful, and patience seemed to "have her perfect work." A few hours previous to his departure he said: "Oh! my pain is so great I can't rest, but Jesus is preparing a place of rest for me and I will soon be there." Bro. Thompson was always a charitable man. While he had the means at his command was ever ready. means at his command was ever ready to help an indigent brother. In conver sation with the writer he often spoke of God's goodness in sparing him so long, and even declared the very afflictions had proved great blessings. He leaves a wife and daughter to mourn their sad JOHN E. GREEN.

ARDIS.-Rubie, daughter of J. B. and Libbie Ardis, died at their home in Carroll's Prairie September 2, aged four years. But a short time before, death less hand cuts down another precious bloom from the parental stem—beauti-ful, bright little Rubie. Her lovely form now sleeps in the little row of graves with one little sister and two little brothers, but the fresh, buoyant spirit that drew all hearts as if by magic— where is it? Safe in the arms of Jesus Bright hopes clustered around our dar ling little Rubie. Something seemed to draw everyone to her. Truly, death draw everyone to her. Truly, death loves a shining mark, but our All-wise Father deemed it best. O question not the deep things of God, impatient earthly hearts! Dark indeed seems his providence when you miss the patter of sweet little feet and the echo of the childish voices, and the loving looks of those sweet eyes which looked into yours with the trusting, child-like confidence which the trusting, child-like confidence which places parents upon the noblest and highest throne which parents can occu-py. Yes, it seems hard. The beams of the resurrection morn alone can dispel it. But, thank God, 'twill not always be thus. When the mist of falling tears clear away you will see others slip and fall, and you will thank God that yours were saved sinless and pure and that death claimed our darling bright-eyed MARTHA D. ARDIS.

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mother of nine children, two of whom was about eighteen years old. She made came a great pet; his cute little ways preceded her to the haven of rest. She her home with her brother and other won all who met him. How sad it made breceded her to the haven of rest. She had long trusted in Christ in whom her soul had rested in comfort through years of Christian experience and hope. She gave her weeping family and friends such assurance of heavenly presence and peace as to leave no question with them that she was passing to the realm of eternal bliss. May the blessings of God rest with Bro. Brashear and family.

H. T. HART, Pastor.

DAWSON—Miss Nettie Dawson, daugh—

her home with her brother and other friends until she was happily married to Brother G. M. Watkins, of Llano, Texsus, finds the little form to its last resting-place. But the little one heard his Savior say, "Suffer little children to come unto me," and he obeyed the call. One little chair is made vacant in our home, but our loss is his eternal gain. One more jewel is added to the heavenly hosts. Weep not, loved ones, the little one is "safe in the arms of 1892. She was a loving wife, a kind neighbor, and every one who met her saw the light and felt the influence of a "Thy will be done. Oh! God." Dawson-Miss Nettie Dawson, daugh- saw the light and felt the influence of a

years she earnestly sought the blessing of entire sanctification, and on July 2, by. 1892. All Endurch, South, at Corn Hill in May, 1892. Among his last words he said, "I am going home," and exhorted his friends and relatives to meet him in the bright beyond. It is sad for the bereaved parents and young wife to give up their loved one; but, thank God, they grieve not as they that have no hope.

HERRINGTON.—Mamie, daughter of Brother and Sister A. L. Herrington, was born November 15, 1888, and died September 11, 1892. Little Mamie was sick only a few days, during which time she suffered intensely. This only made the affliction the more severe to the the affliction the more severe to the solution of the sum of the family. Oh! how sad must have been the hearts of the family on the sum of the family of the family of entire sanctification, and on July 2, 1892, just nine days prior to her death, at a camp-meeting held by her husband on his Circuit, she found the "pearl of great price." God graciously sanctified her soul, to which blessed experience of him his Circuit, she found the "pearl of great price." God graciously sanctified her soul, to which blessed experience the home of Bro, and Sister Martin for only eight months and nine days. She was the claimed by the Savior as one of his precious jewels. Little Altie was a beautiful, very intelligent and very affectionate child, but a constant suffered intensely. This only made the family. Oh! how sad must have been the hearts of the family when she was taken! But since his prior to her death.

Lone Oak, September 7, 1892. This little angel spirit was given to gladen to on his Circuit, she found the "pearl of the sum on his Circuit, she found the "pearl of the camp, intelligent and camp, intelligent of the resoul, the constant at a camp-meeting held by her husband on his Circuit, she found the "south the camp, intelligent and camp, intelligent and camp, intelligent and camp, intelligent and camp, just nine days prior to her death.

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By just nine days prior to her d DUBLIN, TEXAS. BOYNTON .- Mrs. Sallie Boynton, wife

of the deceased. And when life shall have ended, may there be a happy re-union at God's right hand. licly the vows of that Church at thirteen years of age. She was married to Bro. COATES.-James Fred Coates was Boynton by Nev. 17, 1889, and at once Tyler, September 18, 1889, and at once Boynton by Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, in was a great sufferer for three months, born February 26, 1892, and died sepwhen God saw fit in his wisdom to retember 20, 1892. Thus we see that move him from his earthly home to a home in heaven where his sufferings are not long to stay in this world, but throbbed in a woman's bosom than beat Thompson.—Philip Thompson, a constant resident of Houston since 1839, ships, or disappointments of itinerant children. Dear ones, be of good cheer: ever daunted her for one minute. Her highest ambition was to cheer and help her husband on to a successful ministerial life. When he was admitted on trial in the conference two years ago her oy scarcely knew any bounds. never forget the radiance of her sweet face when she met me and poured out her words of gratitude to me and others who had spoken and voted for his admission. But she is gone and a wide mission. circle of friends mourn what seems her untimely taking off. She was buried at Tyler. A letter from Bro. Timmons, who married and buried her, says: I want to give you a few expressions heard here from those who knew her best, such as: "She was the whitest-souled woman I ever knew;" "she never offended in word;" "my life has been made better by association with her. She was sick but five days, and fell, unexpectedly, asleep in Jesus. Farewell, dear sister, your traveling days are done, but the aroma of thy sweet, beautiful life—sweet as ever exhaled from jessa-mine or rose—lingers behind you and falls like the dew of Hermon upon our from us, but not forgotten. No, no; sweet spirit of little Johnnie, aged two sweet spirit of little Johnnie, aged two years. Now it comes and with relent-to us the promise of the Lord: "Blessed to us the promise of the Lord from are the dead that die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." May the

> brother, and all who mourn with him. J. T. SMITH.

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DAVIS .- Sister Rebecca Davis (nee Banks) was born in Tennessee July 6, 1822, and was moved with her parents to Arkansas at an early age, where she was married to Daniel Davis. In 1870 they came to Texas where they remained eight children, five of whom are still living, and were with her in her last llness. She was taken seriously ill and died in the same week, September 15 Sister Davis was converted at the age of fifteen and joined the Methodist Church, in which she made a consistent member until death. Hers was the old-time type of Methodism which was not affected with the spirit of the age or times. She shouted a day or two before her death, for she knew that she was going to meet her husband who had preceded her to their better home four years. May God bless the bereaved children. G. J. IRVIN. POINDENTER .- Sister S. C. Poindex

ter (nee Cannon) was born in Trigg County, Ky., August 25, 1851; moved to Texas in 1875; was married to Dr. J. G. Poindexter January 3, and died July 25, 1892. Sister Poindexter professed re-ligion when quite young. She joined the Church and lived a consistent Christian until removed to the glory world The writer being her pastor this year we had several talks on religious subjects when she was in health, and found her a ripe Christian, and praying and hoping for the success of the Church. visited her on her sick bed and found her full of the same hope, and on the day before her death she said she had wished to live to be a greater blessing to the Church and be a help to her husband in raising her little boy, but she She said she loved God and everybody. Her corpse was laid in the cemetery at Bridgeport to await the resurrection the last day. May God bless the afflicted F. C. Pearson.

CUNNINGHAM - Henrietta (nee Matmove him from his earthly home to a home in heaven where his sufferings are all over. He was a sprightly boy, and young as he was he loved the Saboath and was very found of music. May God bless the parents and two little sisters that are left behind. The Lord hath said: Suffer little children to come unto me, for such is the kingdom of heaven.

HINCKLEY, TEXAS.

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RITEA.—W. P. Rhea was born in Wayne County, Tenn., March 7, 1820; moved with his father to Arkansas in 189; was married to Mary Ann Byrnes December 6, 1857. He was converted in 189; was married to Mary Ann Byrnes December 6, 1857. He was converted in 189; was married to Mary Ann Byrnes December 6, 1857. He was converted in 1808 and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which he lived a consistent member until September 9, 1892, when the Lord called him from the Lord called him from his home in McLennan County, Texas, to his lome

We was be bored the Saboath and took him from McLennan County, Texas, to his lome

We are born to die, Little Fred was hot lost stay in this world, but his days on the love of parents, brother and their marriage Bro. Boynton traveled Crockett Circuit as a supply, Rev. U. B., Phillips, Presiding Elder I was on Crockett Station and was Sister Boynton and was Charles and was find the within and was find before the suffered and took him from the more of such that I could not hear ordin son) Cunningham was born in Talla-dago County, Ala., August 21, 1852, like distant bells ringing, or cracking. creature, and withal a cripple, using a crutch, but a braver, truer heart never throbbed in a woman's bosom than beat concourse of sorrowing friends.

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ELIE Brown in hers. No thoughts of the trials, hard- God bless the sorrowing husband and you know where to find her

B. F. BLANTON.

SLOAN-Seymour Paul, first born of Bro. E. O. and Sister Clara Sloan, was born near McGregor, September 9, 1885. On December 1, 1891, the parents moved near Victoria, Texas, where Sey-mour died on September 3, 1892, of congestion of the stomach. His remains were buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Victoria. Seymour was a very re-markable child, one who attracted everyone's attention, and endeared himself to all who knew him. Knowing him as I did, I do not hesitate to pronounce him one of the brightest children I ever saw. He was a faithful attendant upon the Sunday-school, and with him died one of its brightest members. 'Tis hard to give him up, but we realize that "all things work together for good to them that love God." Earth might have been better had he re-mained, but God needed his spotless spirit to adorn a mansion in the celes-tial city. Thank God for his bright and happy little life! It only strengthens our determinations to fight the good fight and meet our darling in beaven. FRANK S. ONDERDONK.

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WATKINS—Sister Nettie Watkins (nee Benedict) was born August 25, 1864 at Woodburn, Warren County, Ky. Her mother died when she was three years on the night of September 7th, 1892, and on the night of September 7th, 1892, and Texas, August 29, 1892. She passed on the night of September 7th, 1892, and Texas, August 29, 1892. She passed to the september 1892, and 1892. She p and in 1869 was married to Wesley W. mother died when she was three years on the night of September 7th, 1892, Texas, August 29, 1892. She passed has lived in Milam County until her She then went to live with her grand-the little bud and bear it up and transdeath. Sister Brashear departed this mother, with whom she came to Texas, plant it in the garden above, where it a Christian's death. She had no preparife August 2, 1892. She joined the M. at about thirteen years of age. Her E. Church, South, in 1884. She was the grandmother died when Sister Watkins two years of age, little Roscoe had be-whole life had been spent in preparing for eternity. She was a model woman, a faithful wife, a fond and affectionate mother, a good neighbor and every-body's friend. Under divine grace she had ripened for the harvest of the Lord. Sister Young was born May 16, 1832, in Barren County, Kentucky; her maiden name being Glover. She was married n that county in 1848. She had been a aithful follower of the Lord Jesus and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for about thirty-five years. She leaves a husband and eight children, all of whom are members of the Church except two. We mourn for her, but not as those who are without We know that we shall meet again. Blessed are those who die in the Lord. Thos. H. Morris. BENVANUE, TENAS



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inkhorn by his side spake a parable unto them to this end, that men ought always to show love by sacrifice; saying there were in a certain city a good all the ordinances of the Lord blame- | gifts, and their father and mother were less. And there were born unto them, comforted in their love. as unto God's servant, Job, seven sons and a small house and a large family. This poor man did eat his bread in the sweat of his face. From the rising of the sun until the going down of the same he did make and mend shoes for the people of that city, and his wife did look well to the ways of her household, and she ate not the bread of idleness. She did rise also while it was physicians to heal them when sick, They went hungry in order that they might give food to their children when yielded no meat. They were clad in vile raiment, in order that their sons and daughters might wear goodly ap-

parel among the youth of that city. of these parents were not in vain. All their children turned their feet into the wear out. They ought never to grow ways of piety. By their industry and old. There is no phase of Christian frugality one came to riches, and all life, no degree of grace, no attainment the others to a sufficiency of the good in religions experience which they do things of this world. The sons took not express in accurate terms and in unto themselves wives of the virtuous the highest poetic merit. The great women of that city, and their sisters doctrines of the Word of God, and eswere married to men which feared God pecially those upon which Methodism and eschewed evil. But their parents has laid the strongest emphasis, rewere now naked and destitute of daily ceive statement in our hymns as defiwere now naked and destitute of daily food. They were no longer able to work, because they had tworn themselves out for their children. At first these showed their gratitude by giving that the strongest emphasis, recivily statement in our hymns as definite and as accurate and as scientific as from stations north of Cairo, F. B. Bowes, G. N. P. A., 194 Clark street, Chicago, Ill.; from points south of Cairo, J. W. Coleman. A. G. P. A., New Orthogen the strongest emphasis, recivily statement in our hymns as definite and as accurate and as scientific as they have ever received from the pen they have these showed their gratitude by giving | What do our people mean, then, when each ten shekels every year to their aged father and mother. With these one hundred shekels they were kept is flooding the land? We have no from perishing with hunger. At length some of their children neglected to Nor do we think we are bigoted in the bring their yearly gifts of silver, and stand we take in regard to our book. Johannes and Hannah, the more For our people, especially for our thoughtful and loving children, took upon them to visit their brothers and best of everything that can be had. sisters to stir up their pure minds by Competent critics declare our hymn way of remembrance of their needy book to be as good as the best, and we father and mother. They were grieved want all our people to become familiar to find that the yearly gifts were given with it for that very reason. The degrudgingly, because of an eager desire | veloping, educating power of the best | to lay up their money against a time of things is too little appreciated.

the hundred pieces of silver were gathered with more and more difficulty. At "Communion of Saints" and "Prayer," last Demas, the wealthy son, invited are unexcelled—yea, unequaled—by all his brothers and sisters to a feast in his own house. They all came, Johan-kind of service on the Sabbath are so nes and Hannah urged the others to take better care of their worthy parents the power of the pulpit in its rebukes by giving more money, and by giving of sin and its edification of believers. So much is this the case that the pastor were increasing with their years; and who does not use our book harms his besides, their house was falling into decay and must be repaired. They all intendent who uses any other in his with one accord began to make excuse. school is switching his young people One had bought a farm, and had not off the Methodist track. quite paid for it. Another, who was a merchant, needed more silver to buy learning; they are men of large obmore merchandise, for his trade was servation and experience, and their increasing. Another was just then united voices must be worth something.

daughter; and still another was now paying double money yearly that his heirs might receive more thousands of shekels when he should die. After these excuses Demas said: "Go to now, my brothers and sisters; I have a plan by which more silver will be gathered for the sustenance of our dear parents and for the repair of their house, and at the same time our burdens will be lightened or wholly removed. Let us on the coming birth-day of our father invite all the people of this city to a public benefit given to our parents, commonly called a fair, and, more recently, a sale. Let us send our wives and daughters through the city to ask of all the people to give, the women of their needle bottles in regular doses, and continued bakers of their loves, the merchantmen of their silks and fine linen, the market men of their savory meats, and the vineyard men of their choicest wines. Let our women prepare broth of venison and messes of pottage for the many young Esaus in our city, who will come each with a half-shekel in his hand to pay to the gay maidens who will minister at the feast. Let other maidens sell chains, and bracelets, and bonnets, and rings, and earrings and changeable suits of apparel, and mantles, and wimples, and crisping pins, and glasses, and hoods, and veils, and perfumes. The merchant will not refuse to give these things; for are they not nourished by our trade: Let us send heralds to proclaim this fair and to write it on the gateposts of our city. To this they all agreed, except Johannes and Hannah, who were grieved even to tears, because it showed a lack of love to their parents, malaria-that is, to break the chills and because it would bring reproach and fever-it should be taken in large upon the good name of the family. Thus these children were divided, and the more part called the less part over pious and Puritanical, and the two sor rowed that the eight had lost their first

The fair was holden two days and wherever and whenever it is rendered. do not improve soon. Man-a-lin should be taken according to the directions on the bottle if the bowless were gathered and put in a beginning to the directions on the bottle if the bowless were gathered and put in a beginning the possible taken according to the directions on the bottle if the bowless were gathered and put in a bow the bottle if the bowels are constipated.

Any one desiring further particulars ents, with words of cheer, because of come to this; it is next to being on the town." The crippled old father picked up his crutches and hobbled into his And the man which had the writer's bedroom, deeply sighing while he at- myriads, as it is embalmed in these tempted to utter an old Semitic saw-

Johannes and Hannah came in soon man and his wife who walked daily in after and laid down double their yearly having furnished from its own re-

and three daughters. But, unlike the us the parable of the parents and chilman in the land of Uz, there were dren"? The inkhorn replies: "Know spiration of youth and the treasure of unto them no sheep, nor camels, nor ye not this parable? And how then yokes of oxen, nor she-asses. They will you know all parables?"—Dr. D. other churches; and let us exclude Steele, in Zion's Herald.

Mrs. William Murden, 197 Third St., Albany, Y., gives it the meed of praise, as follows: I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and find it as no equal. No family should be without it."

OUR HYMN BOOK.

We are sorry to know that our peo yet night and gave meat to her hus- ple are not using our own hymn book band and children. She sought wool as extensively as they should. As we and flax and did work willingly with travel around we find other hymn her hands, using the spindle and the distaft. And they did teach God's commandments diligently unto their commandments diligently unto their children when they sat in their house and when they walked by the way, pression of religious experience and in seraphic, utterance. He wrote his when they lay down, and when they poetic merit. Especially in the social meetings and in the Sunday-schools do heaven for their children, morning we find strange hymn books in use. while the ink was hardly dry; and now, and evening, that they might not walk | Those who are in charge of these serin the ways of evil men. They also vices, besides discounting their own taught them to pray, and to love and Church hymnal, are, by the use of such guages of the world. They hold the obey their Creator in the days of their books, educating their young people, youth. They gave wages to teachers and other people too, away from the to instruct them in the wisdom of their use of the best hymns in the English generation. They sought skillful language. The very best judges of hymns have said that our collection, if not the best, is as good as the best; and we believe in using the best of everythere was a famine in the land, because thing. We want our children to read the fig-tree did not blossom, and there the best books, to hear the best preachwas no fruit on the vines, and the ing and to learn the best songs. In relabor of the olive failed, and the fields gard to the young, it is a very shortsighted policy to be content with anything below the best on every line.

Every one acquainted with the history of Methodism knows that no small The toil and self-denial and prayers part of its success is due to its glorious hymns. These hymns ought never to

As years passed by this state of things waxed worse and worse, and hand things waxed worse and worse, and hand things waxed worse and worse, and hand the state of things waxed worse and worse, and hand the state of things waxed worse and worse, and hand the state of things waxed worse and worse, and hand the state of the state of things waxed worse and worse, and hand the state of the state o

Our Bishops are men of piety and making a great wedding feast for his Their judgment must carry weight

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Texas Incidents.

The State Treasurer has apportioned school money on hand to the various counties, the amount being about 40

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe

for return from ensuing crop bushel for

Miscellaneous.

Minister Egan will arrive in New York October 24 from Chili.

A railway congress will be held in Chi-

At Peoria, Ill., James Gomez and Frank Lewis fell from a balloon. They

The Scottish Rite consistory of the

United States is in session at Davenport,

There will be a great naval display in New York harbor on next April, the

The Navy Department have issued proposals for two new vessels to cost \$8,000,000, and will surpass any ships in

Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, United States

Minister to Great Britain, will sail for

Grover Cleveland has decided to drink no intoxicants during the present cam-paign. Grover should make his deter-mination permanent.

The international monetary conference

will be held at Brussels, November 22

next, with seventeen powers present be-sides the United States.

J B. Moorhead, just of age and worth \$500,000, committed suicide at New York. He was formerly a Keely patient,

The mills controlled by the paper trust

Private advices received from San Benito, Mexico, tell of the arrival there of the Blackbird steamer Mount Lena

with 500 Gilbert Islanders sold into al-

The biggest whale catch known in the annals of California is that of the whaler

Mary D. Hume. She brings home thir-

ty-two whales worth \$40,000 and each sailor receives \$2000 for thirty months

Dr. Douglass, the famous throat spe-

cialist who abandoned his practice and devoted his absolute time to Gen. Grant

for six months during the General's last

from the same disease which carried off

Mexico has a new insurance law under

which companies must furnish double guarantee to policy holders, and real estate deposits must be made of \$10,000

to start, \$10,000 when \$2,000,000 in poli

cies have been written and \$5000 for every \$1,000,000 thereafter.

The great international conference to

discuss bi-metallism and other financial

questions is soon to meet in this country. Its discussions of monetary questions will be learned and instructive,

and its educational influence may re-compense its expense, but the hopes of an international bi-metallic standard will be as far off at adjournment as it

Postmaster-General Wanamaker has

decided to issue what will be known as

the Columbian series of postage stamps. The new stamps will be of the same

height as the present series, but twice

as long, the increased size being thought necessary in order to properly display the illustrations. These are intended to commemorate the discovery of America by Columbus. It is said that the entire

series will be put on sale January 1, 1893, and during the succeeding year will en-

The triennial conclave of the Epis

copal Church of America met in Balti-more October 5, and remained in session during the month. Bishop O'Connor

will preside over the House of Bishops. The President of the House of Deputies.

which is made up of clergymen and laymen, will be elected as usual. Among

plete the revision of the prayer book,

as well as Spiritual union of all the de-

The International Division of Sons of

Temperance, at New York, September

nominations in Christendom.

tirely supersede the present series.

has been for fifty years past.

illness, died at Washington October

will close shortly as alleged on account of the scarcity of rags and 50,000 men

and a member of a suicide club

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the ex-President.

different nations participating.

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of absence.

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Sent free to but for sorrow. With difficuty she tribute to Him, all whose "garments sobbed out: "I never thought it would smell of myrrh, and aloes, and cassia, out of the ivery palaces.

> Let our congregations hold the theology which has brought life to measures. Let our children in the Sabbath-school be trained to lisp in advance the melody of the skies. Let us render to our Methodism the glory of sources a psalmody unequaled in its rich statement of Christian experience Do my readers say, "Declare unto through all stages of nascent and perspiration of youth and the treasure of age with God's people of our own and from pulpit and prayer-room every utterance in song that would displace the doctrines and hymns of our Zion.

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Texas Casualties.

Robert Anderson was run over by a switch-engine at Houston and killed. Tom Mays Bell, a switchman, was killed at Beaumont—his head being crushed between two cars.

The five-year old child of a Mr. Mc-Reys, at Floresville, fell upon a knife, the blade piercing its heart, producing instant death.

A small boy at Sanger, Texas, struck a match in a stable, and several business houses and stocks were burned, involving loss of about \$9000. On a farm some eighteen miles from

Henry Spratt, a fireman, was killed by explosion of an engine at Coffeeville, and J. W. Coppedge was horribly scald-ed. It is feard that Coppedge cannot

Capt. J. B. McKinnon, of Oakland, fell from the second story of a building in Columbus, Texas, and received inju-ries which resulted in death in a short

other things the convention will com-Mrs. Malcomson, wife of Prof. Malcomson, a teacher, was burned to death in Oak Cliff, September 24. While asleep, the bedding and her clothing by which has been in hand fifteen years. Another revision of the prayer book is not probable in the next hundred years, some means became ignited. but much more important will be the convention's work looking to an organic

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30, elected the following officers for the year: Charles Averett, Member of Parliament, St. Johns, N. B., Most Worthy Patriarch; Wm. A. Armstrong, Washington, Most Worthy Assistant Patriarch; Benjamin R. Jewell, Southampton, N. H., Most Worthy Scribe. The National Division concluded its meeting October 1, as far as business went. The following officers were chosen: Treasurer, J. H. Roberts, of Massachusetts; Rev. George Fisher, of Pennsylvania, Chaplain; Miss Carry Searle, Most Worthy Conductor; P. A. Cummings, Sergeant-at-Arms; F. W. Bradley, Washington, D. C., Superintendent of Young People's Work. It was decided to hold the next annual convention in June, 1893, at Chicago.

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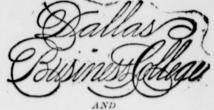
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