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#### THE CONFERENCES.

#### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

E. C. Hightower, Oct. 3: Bro. D. O.

McAllister, preacher in charge, closed a good meeting here (Ozona) a week ago. Seventeen additions, which doubles our membership. Several were brought to renew their lives who had been lost to the Church in this new country. Many praised God aloud, and much good was accomplished for the cause. Bro. McAllister and his devoted wife have a warm place in the hearts of this people for their earnest work among them.

#### Leesville.

Wm. J. Sims: Our fourth quarterly conference was held first Sunday in October. We report some material progress; one Church built and dedicated; one acre of land purchased at Wrightsboro, on which we expect to build next year; \$200 in hand with more on subscription. We expect to report our collections in full. The young ladies of Monthalia have just handed us a nice sum of money with which to buy a suit of clothes. This is kind, indeed, as none of them are members of the Church. We return thanks and pray God's richest blessings upon them.

#### NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. H. Vaughan, Oct. 8: First Church, Ft. Worth, gives me \$326 for and perfect love." the Orphan Home.

Dublin.

J. H. Chambliss: We had a good meeting in Dublin. Results: Sixteen added by ritual and sixteen by letter. Bros. E. A. Bailey, P. W. Gravis and J. T. Owen rendered efficient help.

C. G. Shutt, Oct. 7: The new Church at Corn Hill is a settled fact; the siding is going on this week; it will be a gem. We expect to have it completed by conference. Ninety additions since

fifty conversions and eighty-four accesconference. Expect all the collections hind. There will be some collected on people on this work. ordered by the Annual Conference will both before we close our work. be full by conference.

on Long Creek was a grand success. Bro. John Barcus, from Vernon, and J. T. Minnis, from Iowa Park, assisted our preacher, Bro. L. G. Rogers. There were twenty conversions and nineteen accessions.

Fort Worth, for four days' valuable ing Elder; J. T. Owen, J. E. Morton, district is excellent.

J. P. Childers, Oct. 10: The meeting people made us a handsome present at the close of our meeting of \$42.50 to purchase a suit of clothes. God bless

Jas. Hammond, Oct. 1: Bro. Alange of the son Brown, our Presiding Elder, gave us assistance in a six days' meeting at this point—a new railroad town. Succeeded in organizing a Methodist Church with ten members. Bro. Dye.

Dye. much appreciated. One result of this house. This was an outside place. We sessments; another, one happy conver-

### Boonsville Circuit.

eessful meetings on Boonsville Circuit; would get religion and shout and praise fifty-five conversions, seventy-five God. To God be all the glory. Praise accessions, twenty-one adults and the Lord for the victory. twenty-two children baptized. Rev. A. T. Culbertson, of Graham Station, and our own Geo. S. Slover, now in the Southwestern University, did some excellent preaching and faithful work. "The lines have fallen to us in pleasant

### Ovilla.

ception, are over. Between 75 and not all, will materalize. Finances this will be the case. 100 have joined our Church, besides, year will be ahead of any previous as usual, some have gone to other year. Success to the ADVOCATE. communions. I am striving publicly and privately to bring up all collections ordered by the conference. Hope to report full at conference. Indeed I'm certain 1 will if the people pay

### North Fort Worth.

Creek Church. Don't know the exact and the other \$1200. The third Church most substantial and influential citi- well to worship in school-houses on zens of the country. Church greatly blessed. Called for \$30, amount against that Church on conference collections, and in five minutes the congregation responded with \$34.50. Thanks to Bros. J. M. Nichols, W. P. Wilson and E. L. Spurlock for ministerial

bring up all the Conference collections, this enterprise. and are happy to say we are succeeding well and feel confident they will

Pioneer. M. M. Smith: Just closed a meetperfected with a membership of about thirty. Two or more acres of ground were donated for Church lot and between \$500 and \$600 subscribed toward build- ing. ing house. May God continue to move mightily on that people and aid them in the most profitable enterprise.

T. L. Adams, Oct. 5: Our meeting at Union resulted in a great blessing to the community; beginning with thirteen members, we ran a week, resulting in twelve conversions and two of perfect love; thirteen added to the Church; five children dedicated to God and baptized. Several families took and baptized. Several families took up family prayers. Prayer-meeting started to meet each week. We had and baptized; 120 have professed re-ligion; thirty-six "entire sanctification There were at least 200 conversions on

#### Robert Lee.

Geo. F. Fair, Oct. 4: The fourth quarterly conference of Robert Lee Mission was held Sept. 24 and 25. There was a pretty full attendance of official members. All the local preach-

members on the roll, and at Bowman's

Jas. Hammond, Oct. 1: Bro. Alan- to date. A fine revival and most

pitched our tents and preached for ten sions; a class organized of fourteen and several children baptized; several more will join soon. The whole county is J. S. Tunnell: We have had suc- stirred up. The Campbellites even

Church and the spiritual condition of the membership has greatly improved.

Brethren, this can be the case, be-F. M. Winburne, Oct. 5: Our pro-tracted meetings, with perhaps one ex-Church houses, and some of them, if to God the things that are God's," it

Quarterly Conference for Brookston Circuit was held at Shelton's Chapel on the 8th inst. Finances well up to date. The watchword for this charge is: No deficit to be reported at Annu-R. C. Hicks, Oct. 6: We have just al Conference. Two Churches have closed a glorious meeting at Fossil been built this year, one costing \$2000 number of conversions-though there on the work has been repainted and were quite a number; thirteen acces- otherwise repaired at a cost of \$125. sions, among whom were some of the The parsonage has been repaired. Fare-

### Bonham District.

C. B. Jennings, Oct. 10: The Board of Trustees for Bonham District met | ical tilt with Gulliver." in Bonham on the 3d instant, and pertected arrangement for building a district parsonage at Bonham. Rev. J.
M. Binkley presided. A building agitate the brain of the evangelist committee was elected, with E. H. when "Gulliver" reported his own B. A. Snoddy, Oct. 5: This Benton for Chairman and Dan Sweeny meeting?

additions to the Church the exact number of which I do not remember. Quarber of the next Presiding El- Church? terly meeting comes off October 22 and der. All honor to Bro. Binkley for We are making faithful efforts to his untiring efforts in pushing forward Churches in town and surrounding

A. N. Curtis, Oct. 5: On the 3d inst. two good ladies from the New Hope community drove up to the parsonage with a wagon load of eatables of an ing at Pioneer, seven miles west from Rising Star. J. P. Hultz, superanuated preacher on this charge, did the principal preaching. Results, seven conversions and five accessions to the conversions of kindness are duly appropriately accessions to the conversions of kindness are duly appropriately accessions to the conversions of kindness are duly appropriately accessions to the conversions and five accessions to the conversions are conversions. Church. Three children were baptized. A Church organization was God's richest blessings to rest upon the who were the instigators in this pound-

#### EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

#### Lufkin.

#### Lawndale Mission.

J. W. Griffin, Oct. 4: Have had a about eighty-four members on the mission to start with; 112 have joined the Church; thirty-two babies dedicated bers up to date; have most of my conthis mission. We have, I think, more than 500 members now. God has been good to us here.

#### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Conroe Mission. B. W. Shannon, Oct. 5: The fourth ers were present and read their reports, Quarterly Conference convened on the except one who was absent from except one who was absent from Mickle, was with us and president from the county, and all their characters pass-county, and all their characters pass-county. ed without a dissenting voice. We his usual dignity, and looked into the have fine local preachers and they Church interest with a heart-felt manare all efficient helpers. We have had a general revival throughout the work, and our local preachers have one-fourth paid, but we hope to come contributed much to achieve those results. Preacher in charge and Presidual right by conference. We serve a good people. Many little tokens of J. H. Trimble, Oct. 4: Have had about sults. Preacher in charge and Presiding Elder's salaries not half paid. Colkindness have found their way into lections of assessments made by the the family of the boy preacher. May sions up to date, which will be 100 by District Steward about one-third be- the great Giver abundantly bless the

#### CISCO DISTRICT.

DEAR BRETHREN: God has wonwith nineteen. Have received by let- derfully blest us this year. Over ter and ritual seventy-nine members, 1300 have professed faith in the blessed and have taken the collections ordered | Savior and about 900 have been added by the Annual Conference at all the to the Church. The life pulse of the great power. The whole Church and congregation were much revived. eighteen or twenty conversions and twenty-six additions. I have been rain," and our crops are abundant. No Twenty-six joined our Church. We assisted in my meetings by the follow-pestilence has swept us and our loved are much indebted to Bro, Nelms, of ing ministers: E. A. Bailey, Presid- ones to the grave. The health of the

Cisco District to which you and your a record without a parallel in our conference. Will you, my dear brethren, join me in faithful effort to see that the salary of every preacher in the district is paid in full; that every assessment made upon us by our Annual Conference is fully met. Several charges have answered me that there shall be no deficit against them, some of which have nearly paid up already. Will not the rest of the charges imbibe the same J. T. Kirkpatrick, Oct. 3: At every appointment, seven in all, we have had a good meeting, and some of the meetings were as good as I ever saw.

Sixty-two have been added to the Christ and say by the grace of God there shall be no deficit against us? How glad I would be when Cisco District is called in conference, to get up and say to the conference: "Cisco District has met its obligations, owes no

Brethren, I make this appeal simply to place the matter upon your hearts that played some very appropriate perance one hundred years ago had and consciences, desiring you to do what you are willing to meet at the bar of C. B. Jennings, Oct. 10: The Fourth God-nothing more. In view of its awfulness you connot afford to do less. now a man of the world, and makes no ment ever have been created against

BROTHER CLARK'S REPLY.

## E. A. BAILEY, Presiding Elder.

I sent to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE during my meeting the following telegram: "Have had 395 converquestion: "However did they do it?" There is nothing to indicate "a polem-

If he meant a tilt with Gulliver,

and country. Many lived in other

As to the eloquence, lay not the flatno thought of comparing your eloquence to that of the Pierces.

The truth of the statement of "evangelists against pastors" is amply vindicated, and needs only that the last expressions of kindness are duly appreciated, to say the least, and I pray God's richest blessings to rest upon the contributors and especially upon the good ladies (one of them a Baptist) who were the indicated, and needs only that the last sanders the faculty have lost a worthy and honored colleague, a wise and safe counselor, the University an able and efficient professor, and the good ladies (one of them a Baptist) loved Gulliver he had his lance structor. turned on the Greenville pastor, and when I defended myself the "whole of our deceased friend and brother, leading dailies assume the prerogative ing on Bishops, elders and pastors to witness that they must be fed; and that a Church that allows a preacher to work in a revival without pay is backslidden.

B. needs no mourner's bench. I want to say that the meeting at Greenville was the work of the Holy shost in answer to the prayers of the people of God, and I claim no honor in the matter. Others have sown and I have reaped. This boosting of these

## evangelists sounds strange. ISAAC W. CLARK.

## REV. FRANCISCO F. AGUILAR.

Yesterday was laid away to rest in the grave till the resurrection morn cisco F. Aguilar, of the Pueblo District, our only native Presiding Elder in this except one who was absent from the 28th ult. Our beloved, the Rev. J. C. the Central Mexico Conference. He teacher, friend and brother, Prof. Mickle, was with us and presided with died the day before in Xochiaca, distant from this city about twenty miles, of typhoid fever, having been sick

only a few days. Thus is removed another of the first and principal Protestants among the natives of this country. He became a Protestant young in life and died at the age of about fifty years. In those early days persecution was much more open and violent than it is now; and he suffered his full share, but never denied his faith or ceased to propagate it, though sometimes he may have had T. H. Rogers: Our camp-meeting ganized at Proctor with thirty-eight trict:

To the Stewards and Membership of Cisco District: port a large family. He was a charter member, 1 believe, of this Southern Methodist Mission, and with his death, and that of Sostenes Juarez last year. its two oldest and most prominent members are removed. The founders appointments except one, and if we Church has been greatly quickened; and veterans are going to receive their succeed in collecting our subscriptions for which I beseech you to join me in rewards. Juarez was never married, Vernon.

John M. Barcus, Oct. 10: We have

Succeed in concerning our confering at tribute of praise to His holy offering a tribute of praise to His holy name. Nor has his blessings been confamily. His oldest son, Noah, is a just closed a two weeks' meeting of held was at Mt. Airy. There we had fined alone to our spiritual wants. He preacher in the Guadalajara District,

Bro. Aguilar, if I am correctly informed, introduced the Gospel into the small town where day before yesterday he "laid his armor by." His first re-W. M. Whitenburg, R. W. Bowman, C. N. Morton, C. F. Kiker, T. S. Now in view of these blessings and the many ten thousands with which ception was anything but cordial, for Now in view of these blessings and control of the many ten thousands with which our unprofitable lives have been crowned, I exhort you in the name of to all of whom I render hearty thanks.

North texas conference.

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North texas conference and in view of these blessings and the many ten thousands with which our unprofitable lives have been crowned, I exhort you in the name of our blessed Savior, for his sake, and for his glory alone, and in view of the was thrown into prison for preaching the Gospel to the few who would assemble to hear him. Yesterday great numbers attended his funeral with moistened eyes. Among these fore his bar to receive at his hands our final destiny, let us meet our financial obligations to his Church this year. I entreat you to join me in earnest, persistent effort to make a record for to date. A fine revival and most closed at Ferris with forty-five conversions and many reclaimed. My peopersistent effort to make a record for taken to the Church because he died of a contagious disease; but after his dictates what shall be published. services. One of the speakers called tion for the home against this demoralattention to the great change in town, izing influence? These papers claim that whereas many years ago when Bro. Aguilar came to introduce the mand. Who are the people? Have Gospel among them he was cast into Christians no voice in this matter? Is prison; but that now all wished to do it true that our Republic, with all her him honor, and explained to them that Churches and millions of adherents, the change was in them-not in him. demand the rankest sensationalism? That from the first time he ever came and spoke among them to the few days should raise a voice of indignation before his death, when he preached to against the vicious stuff called "news." them his last sermon, there was no Our Christian civilization is a mockery change in his message-that he had so long as public sentiment clamors for begun among them and closed his mis- impurity. sion among them preaching the same silent while this great evil is becoming doctrines and enjoining the same life; so strongly entrenched. Many have that they had changed to now recog- already come to regard it as irremedinize as good and true the things he able. This aspect of the question is preached, and honored him in the end; the very reason Christian people and that the same happy change was should speak out against it. going on all over the Republic.

One very sad feature of the occasion music at the burial, and who accompanied Aguilar when he introduced perance while even the preachers inthe Gospel there many years ago, is our effort to persuade him to do so.

sions at the mourner's bench. Meeting goes on." The next issue of the ing goes on." The next issue of the ing goes on." The next issue of the ing goes on the morning things subservient to the sanctity of his whereabouts will be appreciated by home and the purity of childhood. The ADVOCATE contained a communication train. Four weeks from the day of from Rev. Burnett coupling this with his burial his conference is to meet in upon the character of her homes. one from Hill, and bodly asking the this city. His name will be called once, then stricken from the roll to appear there no more. May it already have been added to the roll of honor and of the redeemed in heaven.

A. H. SUTHERLAND,

#### RESOLUTIONS BY THE FACULTY. The following preamble and resolu-

as, he has contributed largely to the tering unction to your heart, for I had prosperity and development of the insti-

Sanders the faculty have lost a

so faithfully. 3. That we extend our heartfelt

sympathy to the father and family of the deceased, with assurances of our prayers and tender regard.

JNO. H. McLEAN, Regent C. C. CODY,

## Southwestern University, October 6, 1892.

At a mass-meeting of the students following preamble and resolutions led to think the pugilists were herces the mortal remains of the Rev. Fran- death of Prof. S. G. Sanders, which occurred on the 30th ult.:

TRIBUTE TO PROF. S. G. SANDERS, A. M.

Whereas, God, in his providence, has seen fit to take from usour beloved Samuel G. Sanders, and

Whereas, We recognize him to have been a classical scholar, a proficient instructor, a wise counselor and a true friend; therefore we, the students of the Southwestern University in massmeeting assembled, do hereby Resolve, That in his death we sus-

tain an irreparable loss.

2. That we express our appreciation of his sweet impress of Christian character and influence, and of his noble, upright and blameless life. . That we cherish with fond mem-

life and character, and will strive to emulate his exemplary Christian con-4. That we tender our hearty sympathies to the bereaved family. 5. That with submissive hearts we

bow to the Divine will. And be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE, the Williamson County Sun, the Alamo and San Jacinto Monthly, the Ladies' AnX and

to the grief-stricken family. H. A. Boaz, W. K. STROTHER, J. L. Brooks,

We can not afford to keep fact that public sentiment is not sufficently strong to call a halt is no exwas that the leader of the town band cuse. Suppose the apostles of temsaid: "It is of no use to work for temdulge in drink," would a public sentiprofession of religion. As he attended preachers and, other godly men taking the services and was very attentive to a drink? It is worse than cowardly to very foundation of the nation is built In the rush of this busy age vast numbers read nothing but the daily or

weekly papers; while these papers are filled with all manner of crime and things which lead thereto, what may we expect from those who feed upon

Many of the bloody deeds in different parts of the Union are the outgrowth of sensational journalism. morning I have strength sufficient to write a letter to the Advocate. My health recovered enough in the early part of the summer for me to hold my meetings. In all together we had twenty-five conversions and several together we had the contract will be let to-day, and we together we had the contract will be let to-day, and we together we had the contract will be let to-day, and we together we had the following preamble and resolution were adopted by the faculty of the Southwestern University on the occasion of the death of their colleague, prophesying that we are evangelists by asking "How, out of 949 converts and reclamations, only 176 to the following preamble and resolution were adopted by the faculty of the Southwestern University on the occasion of the death of their colleague, prophesying that we are evangelists by asking "How, out of 949 converts and reclamations, only 176 to meeting.

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called to mourn the loss of our highly strong sentiment in the public mind esteemed colleague, Prof. S. G. San- which will demand absolute purity of The reclamations were from all the ders, A. M., of the chair of Latin and the press. The boys and girls of to-Greek; and, whereas, he has been long- day who are the men and women of toest connected with the University, in morrow are becoming so familiar with The converts joined Churches in town the capacity of a Professor, having crime, through the newspapers, that filled a chair from the third year of they cannot and will not regard it in its the existence of the institution; where- true light. They see it as it is painted -in soft colors.

The Christians of our land are tution, by reason of his long service, wise largely in the majority, and are therecounsel and efficient instruction; there- fore able to bring about a reformation if they so determine. So long as they Resolved, That in the death of Prof. patronize corrupt papers, however banders the faculty have lost a much they deplore their corruption, people when it is fully made known.

family" of evangelists (R. H. H. B. and T. T. B. etc.) in two columns of the Advocate came with bristles up, callgans of prize fighting, horse racing and Spanish dancing. When the young begin to read the papers which so lib-erally advertise these and things of like character, unless carefully re-If paying the evangelists will prevent backsliding, then I see how Bro. be furnished the bereaved family, into some of these evils, too frequently and that a copy be sent the TEXAS the first step to a downward course in CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publication. life. Just the other day, in Greenville, S. C., two twelve-year-old boys fought "to a finish" a prize game, the winner carrying off \$300 from the purse and gate receipts. The correspondent stated that this juvenile fight was a result of the Corbett-Sullivan fight in New Orleans, but he was mistaken; it was a direct result of reading of the Southwestern University, held the newspaper articles on that subject. in the College Chapel, Oct. 3, 1892, the They, with hundreds of others, were were adopted on the occasion of the and worthy of following. Instead of being denounced as brutal sluggers, they were held up as kings of "a manly There are numbers of girls in Geergia to-day dancing the Carmencita dance, because the newspapers represented it as a "high art." Now they come to call prize fighting a "manly art," and so it goes. Will not the heads of Christian families consider the momentous issues involved and shield their children from the influence of a corrupt press? Take pure papers or no papers.—Mrs. J. J. Ansin Wesleyan Advocate.

#### ANNUAL CONFERENCES. WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

ories the wholesome influence of his

Members of the West Texas Conference, to be held at Gonzales, November 2, 1892, who expect to bring with them their wives or daughters, or both, are requested to at once notify W. J. Bright at Gonzales, so that the Committee on Homes may make arrangements to entertain them. And the Presiding Elders are requested to send list of delegates and any such as may be coming up for ordination or admission. Please do not postpone, but furnish us the desired information now in order that we may have time to make suitable arrangements.

W. J. BRIGHT, for Com. GONZALES, TEXAS. GONZALES, TEXAS.

### TEXAS CONFERENCE.

At the last session of the Northwest Texas Conference, held at Corsicana, a resolution was adopted calling for a standing "Committee on Bigraphy." In

Fitzgerald appointed the following as shown in the printed minutes: H. B. Henry, J. G. Putman, J. S. Tunnell, O. M. Addison and H. M. Glass.

My name occurring first, I called the committee together and formally organized by electing Bro. O. M. Addison as

accordance with its intention, Bishop

President and Bro. H. M. Glass, Secre-No notice of this organization being shown in the printed minutes this explains that Brethren Addison and Glass will look after the biography of deceased brethren.

H. B. HENRY.

### INFORMATION WANTED.

Mrs. D. A. Smith, of Bertram, all that was said, we hope that he sit with folded hands and allow this Burnet County, Texas, desires to may come back to Christ. It shall be subtle enemy to come into our homes know the whereabouts of her husand capture our children. If we can band, T. P. Smith. He left here stat-Bros. Watkins, Reyes, Blanco and not purify the papers we can refuse to ing that he was going to Eddy, New the writer all attended the funeral take them. Parents should make all Mexico. Any information leading to

### TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.

In my article on Corsicana in last week's ADVOCATE the types said that, on account of the Prohibition campaign,
Mrs. Roger Q. Mills withdrew from the
Methodist Church. The connection
showed that Mr. Mills was meant. Mrs.
Mills has been for years, and is still, a
member of our Church. member of our Church.

## CHAS. O. JONES.

BIG MEETING EXPECTED.

# Texas Christian Advocate

THE HAPPIEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD.

Is it the woman on the throne, with all the splendor, the prerogative, the honor, the influence of royalty? Is it the woman of society who flits as the butterfly from pleasure? Is it the woman of wealth, whose every wish is gratified, and who adorns herself as one of the lilies of the field? Is it the successful woman who has earnestly God has given her and who can say, "I triumph," my work has been crowned with success? Is it the artist, the musician, the author, the business woman whose talent has increased a hundredfold, and whose profits roll into her coffers?

We may all have our ideas of womanly happiness; but I'll tell you what an old lady told me not long since. She said, "I think the happiest woman in the world is the woman who

has a good Christian husband." You may look at the subject from another standpoint. You may not have had the sorrow, you may not much food for thought, and much

Christian husband to lean on, and to should be to her a heaven begun below, and heaven a future of blissful may see your good works and glorify reunion. may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Yet

Such a union reminds one of Tennyson's suggestive pen-picture, the people passing by on their way to the house of God:

"One walked beside his wife and child. With measured footfall firm and mild, And now and then he gravely smiled."

The prudent partner of his blood Leaned on him, faithful, gentle, good. Wearing the rose of womanhood.

And in their double love secure The little malden walked demure, Pacing with downward eyelids pure.

These three made unity so sweet, My frozen heart began to beat. I blessed them and they wandered on.

MARY R. LESESNE.

#### WANDERING THOUGHTS.

Is it not strange the little things that come up in one's life and so materially affect our present and future thoughts, words and actions? And then, when we are walking in "the straight and narrow way," it is a de-lightful assurance that "all things love God."

Last evening-when the pleasantest meal of the day was over and all nature seemed wearing a happy smile, the seemed wearing a happy smile, the sweet little "Mock Bird" sang cheerily from his accustomed perch in the old gnarled oak to the left of the gate, the voices of those in the neighborhood engaged in their respective evening du- school for life perfected when time is cloud over them. We are told the ties resounded from here and there in no more. song and conversation-I entered the neat, pleasant sitting-room which was brightly lighted, threw wide open the blinds, raised the curtains, and with the delicious, refreshing breeze coming in on all sides, I took a seat near the lamp-stand and commenced looking through a hymn-book. As I turned the pages my eye caught the name of with those loving, peaceful meditame, by memory recalling other days. source of that all-pervading peace.

praying," when those beautiful words San Antonio; Buckner Home in Dalcaught my attention on the opposite las, under the Baptist care, and a Christ and his aposties. The old idea page: "Prayer is the soul's sincere decatholic Home in Galveston. But sire, uttered or unexpressed."

book. It was enough. I was glad, so pioneer work? glad, that I had been blessed with parents who taught me to lisp God's Let us go deeper down and have a name in prayer from my earliest recol- home for children; one we can bring their definitions of what is known as name in prayer from my earliest recol-lection. Tongue can never tell the them into from everywhere. Yes, calm resignation in hours of deepest "bring them in from the fields of gloom and agonizing trial—these trials sin." I have been matron of this that come to all according to each in- Bayland Home for four years, and dividual's need-that prayer has each day I am more impressed with brought to me. With all my soul I the benefit such a home confers on lone, have and do continually realize that desolate children. Let us raise our God honors those who honor him. own missionaries, our own candidates Many thousandfold, too, for though for the Scaritt Home. I believe in we devote our all to his name's honor foreign missions. Send Bishop Key and glory, it is not in man's power to what he wants for Japan, and also give as our Almighty Father does. build up an orphanage in our own be-Yet he desires nothing more than our loved Church. Pray the Lord and whole heart. For where the heart is, there is our treasure. If God be first Mrs. K. D. in our heart, then, in love full and Matron of Bayland Orphan Home, Houston Texas. who would not, if needs be, sacrifice willingly, joyfully all on this the grandest altaryet erected. From godly love has sprung and ever will spring the and spiritual darkness further. On noblest impulses, the sublimests acts of page 14 the author quotes lengthily man or woman! I recall a time when, from Dean Stanley, the substance of from four small children, God saw best which is: In the East, immersional is to call unto himself one of the noblest still practiced as a mode of baptism, mothers this world has ever known.

closed in death, that true mother had with few exceptions, have changed to sought and found perfect resignation effusion as a mode of baptism. and assurance that God would never overlook those left to his care and above and more, to But, let usask, is

keeping. can e. As our mother, without one teenth or Sixteenth Centuries, supportstruggle, ceased to breathe, and that ed by a few passages of Scripture, sweetest of all faces was wrea hed in a whose meaning has been wrested, consmile so restful and beautiful that I stitute an argument? If so, I can prove felt, and I believe we all did, the very almost anything. I can prove that we presence of God, one by one-first must become cannibals before we can be father, then aunt and each child was called to give the last kissere the marble hand of death had chilled those was universally accepted as true even features. It was answered prayer that up to the days of Columbus that the enabled me, though a little child, to earth was flat. And the Bible says,

left the room.

were a benediction to all around.

A number of years have passed. We gloomy in that hour. He died as he striven to use to advantage the talent had lived in the Christian's blessed, purified faith, which was handed tue. down from generation to generation of those who loved God and kept his

den ground. "God's spirit will not to day. always strive with man."

Well, well, how these reminiscenhave known the burden on the heart fore, "despise not the day of small that she knew, and your ideat may be things." An act, a desire, prompted very different from hers; but there is by a kind, unselfish wish, deep-rooted in the heart where none but God saw cause for self-congratulation with many it, and it may be none felt it but the long wandered "in darkness and sin," walk with her in life's varied paths to to come up on that exalted plane aid her in all her good intentions and where we can all climb, step by step, plans, and to fill her heart with all and be pure children of our common wifely reverence, should indeed be the Father. Upon that plane where we happiest woman in the world. Life see and feel the command verified, should be to her a heaven begun best "Let your light so shine that others that one act, one desire, may lead (who can tell?) to how many blessed returns! And for every bles-ing given in this way we receive, though we may not realized the source, a hundredfold! Oh! let us "shake off dull sloth" and cultivate by faith and prayer "purity in the inward parts" that our lives become blessings to ourselves and to all

whom we in any wise can uplift. Avoid the day when in grief and reopportunities that could have been as bread cast upon the waters."

Does it not behoove us to cherish devices to delude our steps already traying from the paths of right.

There is much precious time wasted in seeking some vainglorious end. If attained it is of less value than a breath work together for good to those who exhaled and wafted by a passing breeze to parts unknown. Remember:

"There is nothing so kingly as kindness, And nothing so royal as love."

"The common round, the trivial task, Should furnish all we wish to ask: Room to deny ourselves, A road to lead us daily nearer God."

OLD GRAND VIEW, TEXAS.

## ORPHAN HOME.

that sweet hymn: "Did you think to pray?" My heart was already filled month from to-day. Brethren and ficient to overthrow Pharaoh and his pray?" Do You Live in a Sod House sisters of the Church, is it not time hosts. On page 52 the author says, tions which come to us so often as we, that we Methodists have an orphanage "Some theologians will adopt alfrom blessings and mercies multiplied, of our own. I have visited several most any position to serve a pet theory.' consider with reverential gratitude, conferences in this interest; but was "Our Father's" goodness. I sang the not eloquent enough to stir you up. air to those beautiful words and was more deeply, tranquilly moved, as pleasant associations clustered around me, by memory recalling other days.

The Northwest has begun, and the West Texas, through Bishop Fitzbaptism is defined by the Bible: The day of Pentecost. John calls this baptism is defined by the Bible: The day of Pentecost. sider the matter. Let us unite on one tism .- Mat. 3:11, Mark 1:8. Luke Thoughts reverted to my morning, particular plan: either a small one in also calls it baptism —Acts 1:5. That each conference, or one large one for this was baptism no one can doubt. each conference, or one large one for this was baptism no one can doubt, that this blessed privilege was the the whole State. I talked with Bishop Let us see the mode. Peter called it Key when he first came to Texas, and During the day I had been much in he has started the ball rolling in the sweet communion with God. As I Northwest. There are Orphan Homes: turned the pages I noticed later that The State Home, Corsicana; Bayland all the first hymns were on prayer. Home, Houston; a home in Galveston; Then I only read the words: "Keep on one in Fort Worth; and a creche in where is the Methodist Orphan Home; ample of a drowning man catching at a I read them over and closed the that Church who is usually the first in straw. Thus we have produced three

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MRS. K. DE PELCHIN,

### ARTICLE SECOND.

Let us examine this child of mental but since the beginning of the Six-Long before those loving eyes were teenth Century the Western Churches,

Pedobaptists are willing to admit the it an argument in their favor? Does a During an hour of needed rest, death | belief that was universal in the Four

a leave-taking there can be nothing gloomy. The whole burden was laid at our Father's throne of mercy long mit the truthfulness of the assertion? In the same of the first was baptized and will admit. But what baptism was it? (a) It was not the Christian baptism, for that expression of our Savior, (2.) Our Savior's answer to John's saw our father's eyes closed in death. Son; one, in name of Holy Ghost. Yet there was nothing fearful or (b) The candidate was in a state of that was unto repentance. Christ had nudity. (c) The design was that the nothing to repent of. water possessed some soul-healing vir-

ware lest we venture too far on forbid- for the argument for the immersion of

But hear the reason for this change: "The practice of immersion was pecuces rise before us. A wee circum- liarly suitable to the southern and eaststances recalls to memory something, ern countries for which it was designed,

ing of bells, the burning of candles, confession, etc.

see: In I Cor. 10:2 we read, "Were all morse we may have occasion to bewail baptized unto Moses in the cloud and in the sea." Here are two baptisms mentioned. How did they take place? (a) In the cloud. This took place

faith, hope and love? This is our Fa- while the Israelites were on the bank of ther's provision. Let us then seek true the Red Sea. The cloud led them up treasures more and more (except with out of Egypt. Here it moved over exalted desire!) as we domultitudinous and got behind them—between the imaginary ones, which are e'en as ill Israelites and Egyptians. Ps. 77:17 winds, blowing nobody good. Satan's and Judges 5:4 tell how they were baptized: "The clouds poured out water." "The clouds also dropped water." In other words, as the cloud passed over the Israelites it sprinkled them.

(b) In the sea. This baptism took place while the Israelites were marching through the sea. The Psalmist tells how this baptism took place: "Thou, oh God, didst send a plentiful cloud was behind them, so it could not have been over them. Bonham, however, says that water can not stand in a wall without becoming ice, and ice has no spray. This puts me to wondering. How cold must the weather be to freeze a bay solid, where water is half salt? How could these Israelites stand this blizzard, havir The brethren are preparing for con- to a tropical sun. How could this sea We believe this firmly, for we have an

example before us. "pouring out." - Acts 2:17. Christ says: "After that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."-Acts 1:8. Luke said, "It sat on each of them."—Acts 2:3. Titus said: "Shed on us."—Titus 3:6. This is explicit enough to convince any examples of baptism: two defined by the Old Testament and one by the New Christian baptism and both say the mode was effusion.

The last point we shall mention is the baptism of Christ. I am sorry antipedobaptists pass this by, comparativespeaking, unnoticed. Bonham

## CURED

was attacked by a cough, and at once began to take a medicine much advertised as an expectorant, and continued using it until I had taken about six bottles. Instead of giving me relief, it only made me worse. I tried several other remedies, but all in vain, and I don't think I had three whole nights' rest during my illness. I began to think that

## Consumption

had laid hold of me, and my hopes of recovery were all gone. I was a mere skeleton, but a friend of mine, who had been some time away, called to see me. He recommended me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and kindly sending me a bottle, I took it, but with little hopes of recovery. I am thankful, however, to say that it cured me, and I am to-day enjoying the best of health."J. Wilmot Payne, Monrovia, Liberia.

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summon a soothing resignation as I left the room.

My mother's room! Never again to My mother's room again. e the sweet haven of rest it had been! detrimental to immersionists as to If Christ was immersed, for what pur-The impressions of that hour will anatomy or geography. Anti-pedo- pose? I have my first explanation yet office of priesthood. We are told the never be effaced. Though about such baptists will have us believe that the to see. That Christ was baptized all Mosiac priests were shadows of grand

before, and the fruits of such a faith What was immersion at the dawn of "Baptize them in the name of the civilization? (a) It was trine: one dip Father, Son and Holy Ghost," was fulfill all righteousness. According to in name of Father; one, in name of the not given until after his resurrection. the divine plan my mission requires

This relic of the past, modified and children to the Lord, according to the point. changed to suit to some extent the taste | Mosaic law, were considered heathens. those who loved God and kept his changed to suit to some extent the taste commandments.

Will the children of such forefathers be permitted to go too far astray? No. They are hedged about by the prayers of those gone before. But let us best of those gone before. But let us best of those gone before. But let us best of the same o Church for himself.

not to get into the Church, but to be great high priest if not at the time of inducted into his priestly office. Any his bartism? other view of his baptism is meaningless and absurd. To say he was bapperhaps not thought of since it occurred. Thus it ever is in life. There-tastes, conveniences and feelings of the all righteousness is to mistify the Word dation of the world. country north and west."

of God. To say he was baptized for the people. Christ our example is to say (a) that Christ an offering for the people. Christ our example is to say (a) that Christ an offering for the people. Christ our example is to say (b) that Christ an offering for the people. Christ our example is to say (c) that Christ an offering for the people. Christ our example is to say (c) that Christ an offering for the people. Christ our example is to say (c) that Christ an offering for the people. Christ our example is to say (c) that Christ an offering for the people. Christ our example is to say (c) that Christ an offering for the people. baptism that could not be practiced mentioned or to some new baptism. It sins of the world. John referred to only in a very small part of the world. is absurd to say he submitted to one of him as the lamb of God that taketh of us when we think of her idea about it.

The Christian woman who has a Christian husband to lean on, and to the construction of the construction but by the general sentiment of Christo to stating he was his own Savior. If tian fiberty." Yes, this change was it only included the name of Father tercede for the people. Christ our high the result of fair revival of learning. and Holy Ghost, his own example priest ever liveth to make intercession The change in the mode of baptism was would lead to his rejection. (b) He for us. (Heb. 7:25.) for the same reason that many other placed himself upon the same moral changes were made, such as the ring- plane with others. But when we look We by faith partake of the emblems of at Christ's baptism from the stand- his broken body and shed blood. Evpoint of his priesthood, all objections ery time we partake of the sacrament Bonham says, page 8: "It is true vanish and the subject becomes as of the Lord's Supper, we convey our that we can not with safety infer the plain as the noonday. Besides, we great need of his vicarious atorement, mode or the subject of baptism." It is see how beautiful is the whole plan. This settles the design of Christ's vanish and the subject becomes as of the Lord's Supper, we convey our an old saying, "Misery loves com-pany." Our failing to find comfort sied and typified. At last a runner tism cannot be the design of Christian and support for a pet theory in the Bible, must find it somewhere, if it is only in the rubbish of the past.

Does not the Bible tell us plainly

Set and typined. At last a rubber tism cannot be the design of Christian baptism, yet the mode of his babtism baptism, yet the mode of Christian baptism. The completion of such a course will insure that mental discipline necessary to a symmetrically design of the fact that Christ's plane and support for a pet theory in the mode of his babtism baptism, yet the mode of Christian baptism. The completion of such a course will insure that mental discipline necessary to a symmetrically design of the mode of his babtism baptism. It is

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office of his priesthood?

apart Christ in the wilderness to the

question was: Thus it becometh us to (b) It was not John's baptism, for that I must be set apart to the office of priesthood.

nothing to repent of.

(c) It was not Jewish baptism.

(3.) He waited until he was thirty years old. (Luke 3:23.) His delay Parents who refused to dedicate their can be explained from no other stand-

(4.) He taught in the temple which

thurch for himself.

(5.) He is called our great high priest.

The design of Christ's baptism was Heb. 8:17. When was he made our

Why was Christ set apart to the office of priesthood? That he might offer

(3.) It was the duty of priests to in

(4.) The Jews ate the paschal lamb.

what it means by baptism? Let us baptism was to set him apart to the too plainly stated in Mosiac law to admit of cavil. JOHN W. HOLT.

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# SHERMAN, : : : TEXAS.

A SUNDAY EVENING WALK.

Some of us girls who have been used to life on the broad prairie wanted a walk into the country.

the world-not earth. He pronounced that Peter was God's messenger. the earth good, a "goodly land."

I love the country with its pure air, its rippling brooks, its broad pastures to deliver a formal discourse on an and fields of grain. Pastoral life has elevated and serious subject. Of a been the inspiring theme of many a been the inspiring theme of many a poet, the home of innocent sports and poet, the home of innocent sports are manly growth. Chaucer sang of the 10:17), but distinctions had grown up green grass, soft like velvet, and the between Jew and Gentile, and it was pretty singing birds, and he loved to difficult for Peter to believe that the stoop and give a greeting kiss to the middle wall of partition was thrown young daisies as they opened their down. fresh petals to the light.

The ancients had a fable whose purpose was to teach the healthfulness of farm life: Hercules was challenged by Antæus to a wrestling match. Her- race or creed, but a life of righteous-Antæus rose with renewed strength tribe or nation. every time he touched the earth.

Earth gives health and strength, All our living is from the earth. It is the mother and supporter of our bodies. Earth is the home our Father gave us. Earth holds in her bosom the sacred | Lord of all-this parenthesis declaring dust of our friends and loved ones.

We walked, we bathed in floods of rosy sunshine, wedrank large draughts a prophet. of the grand elixir, pure air, and every time our foot touched the ground we felt the thrill of a new force, a richer, deeper flow of life.

We gathered some wild flowers and grasses and beauty-tinted, autumnpainted leaves. Nature is donning with the Holy Ghost and with power; her fall costume. and she displays ex- who went about doing good-his life was quisite taste in patterns and in stylespleasing harmony in the midst of wonderful variety, soft tones and delicate tints-such grace and beauty of coloring are found only in her workshop.

Mr. Editor, we remembered you. I wish I could send you this handsome bouquet of wild flowers gathered by soft, fair hands and arranged in simple taste-this bouquet of mellow leaves and mature fragrant blossoms-instead of these green buds of infant thought tion was not done in a corner. and this meager foliage of a barren mind. You have been so patient with our childish efforts and simple thoughts, gathered here and there as every-day duties would permit, and you have given them a choice place in your paper and displayed them in neat type ful, dear editor, and if you will come to see us some time we will show you to see us some time we will show you something prettier than autumn-tinted leaves-a bouquet of happy, rosy faces; and we will give you something fairer than wild flowers-the music of our prophecy; "the testimony of Jesus is happy voices; the sweetness of our the spirit of prophecy." (Rev. 19:10).

Whosoever believeth—all tribal and nainnocent loves, and the grace of our tional restrictions are ended; for the willing service. Your little friend,

#### Sunday School Tesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON IV .- OC-TOBER 23.

STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

PETER AT CESAREA. - Acts 10:30-48. GOLDEN TEXT: Through his name whosoever believeth in him shall receive

emission of sins.—Acts 10:43. TIME: A. D. 40. PLACE: Cesarea.

OUTLINE. I. The Congregation —Verses 30-33, II. The Sermon,—Verses 34-43, III. The Descending Spirit,—Verses

INTRODUCTION.

The present lesson is in immediate connection with the preceding. Cor-nelius at Cesarea and Peter at Joppa had corresponding visions. The messengers of Cornelius reached Joppa about noon. They remained until the next day, and then Peter taking with him six disciples from Joppa started to Cesarea, reaching the city on the fol-lowing day, the fourth after Cornelius' vision. It was wise for the apostle to take with him the six brethren from Joppa, that they might be witnesses, when the report was made to the Church at Jerusalem, that the Holy Spirit was poured out on uncircumcised Gentiles (Acts 11:3-12). Cornelius had gathered his kinsmen and near friends without gainsaying, as soon as I was sent for: I ask, therefore, for what intent ye have sent for me?" This brings us to the lesson.

I. The Congregation. — Verses

true God, and was seeking more light. joined fasting to prayer; the ninth hour hours of prayer were 9, 12 and 3. A

have summoned Peter, but God uses Simon a tanner-the traditional house of the tanner is yet shown at Jaffa.

33. Immediately therefore I sent to nelius is grateful that Peter came without delay. Are we all here—quite a toni-hing the Jewish brethren. Bap-company had been invited by Cornelius to hear the expected news. Before God-conscious of his presence; to hear-implying readiness to obey; I love the earth. God said love not all things that are commanded-he felt

II. THE SERMON.-Verses 34-43.

34. Then Peter opened his mouththe expression suggests that he intends

35. In every nation-all are alike; he that jeareth him-not a slavish, but a filial fear as in the word reverence; and worketh righteousness-practices right principles according to his light; is accepted of him-God demands not cules could throw Antieus every time ness, and wherever this is found it reif he lifted him off of the ground, but ceives the Lord's seal, irrespective of

36. The word which God sent-the Gospel; unto the children of Israelthey were the depositaries of God's law; unto them were committed the oracles of God; preaching peace-Rev. Ver., "good tidings of peace," Jesus Christ-as the only Savior; he is the full sovereignty of Jesus would meet any faint thought in Cornelius' mind that Jesus might have been only

37. That word . . . ye know—the fame and mission of Jesus had been spread throughout the country. There is a tradition that Cornelius was the centurion who saw Jesus crucified, and said "Truly this was the Son of God."

38. How God anointed Jesus-not with oil as David and Solomon, but spent in good works; healing all that were oppressed of the devil-he cast out devils from many; he was manifested that he might destroy the works of the devil (I John 3:8); the purpose of his coming was to save us from the evil

39. We are witnesses-the general news of Christ's life and death was spread abroad; Peter is not ashamed to testify his faith in that Savior, whom

they slew and hanged on a tree.
40. Him God raised up the third day, and showed him openly-the resurrec-

41. Not to all-that was unnecessary; unto witnesses-there are ten or more recorded appearances; over five hundred saw him at one time. (I Cor. 15:6). Who did cat and drink with him-in such familiar intercourse as eating and drinking the disciples could not have been deceived.

42. He commanded us to preach-the be the Judge as well as the Savior of

all men. 43. To him give all the prophets witness-Jesus is the central figure of all (Rev. 19:10). same Lord over all is rich unto all that

received a hallowed interruption; the hearts of the hearers accepted Jesus as and the Holy Ghost fell on all them the sweet face as she pres-which heard the word. Gloag says: bosom, and sweetly sang, "This is the only example in the Acts of the miraculous influences of the Spirit being bestowed before baptism. It was the divine intimation that cir- would write hymns that would be sung cumcision and connection with the He- by millions, while her name would be brew ecclesiasticism were no longer as a household word in everyland.

They named her "Fanny," that s ny were thus consecrated to God as the clinging, winsome name, first fruits of the Gentiles to Christ; and thus did God directly receive them into the Christian Church through the ef- she was twelve years of age she was fusion of his spirit. Baptism followed placed in the institution for the blind as a matter of course."

would not be poured out on the Gentiles until they had been circumcised a public profession of her faith in and received as proselytes to Judaism. Christ, and united with the Methodist

at Pentecost ten years before. 47. Can any man forbid water-haying received the Holy Spirit of whose coming baptism by water is the symbol, they had a right to "the water," as Rev. Ver., reads: they possessed the

inner grace; why not the outer sign? 48. He commanded them to be baptized-the words indicate that the bapfeeling sure that Peter would come, and as soon as the apostle arrived he went in and said, "I came unto you him from Joppa. The apostles generally refrained from baptizing, lest some ally refrained from baptizing, lest some hand imagine that their baptism was better than that administered by ordinary preachers. (I Cor. 1:13-16).

PRACTICAL.

1. The more we see of Cornelius, the 30. Cornelius—a Roman centurion of more admirable his character appears. Cesarea, who, having abandoned heathenism, became a worshiper of the coming a Christian. Stock says: "Cortrue God, and was seeking more light. Inclius was an example in four things:

Four days ago I was fasting—he had included fasting to prevent the picture. (1) he did the will of God as far as he knew it; (2) he earnestly desired to most wonderful keepness of touch, -3 o'clock in the afternoon; the Jewish know more; (3) he obeyed God's direchours of prayer were 9, 12 and 3. 4 tions how to learn more; he called his friends together, that all might receive more."

reality he was an angel (v. 3).

31. Thy prayer is heard—God always hears faithful prayer and remembers has a done in his name.

ceive more."

2. Two striking thoughts are stated in the lesson with great force, (1) God has no respect of persons; he looks not has no respect of persons; he looks not have a constance, but upon character; color, nationality and race do not evoke have summoned Peter, but God uses human agents wherever they are available. Joppa—now Jaffa, the seaport of Jerusalem; it was thirty miles south of Cesarea. Simon—Peter's first name; surname is Peter—the "Rock," given by Jesus on account of the rock-like firmness of his faith. but now his vision is clarified and broadened. The proof of the doctrine 33. Immediately therefore I sent to was given at once. As soon as Peter near to the calm, sweet sunset of life, thee—being a soldier he knew how to had stated the grand truth, his Gentile a glory fills her soul, and that the peace obey. Thou hast well done that thou hearers accepted it and took Jesus into art come—these words imply that Coi-nelius is grateful that Peter came with-on all them which heard the word, ascourse. Thus the first Gentile Church was constituted, type of numberless

3. Peter's sermon was drawn from the Scriptures and his own experience. This should be the basis of Sunday but a little cross whine. The older boy To him give all the prophets witness. way, and said: "Oh, never mind, Christ's power to save, will be accompanied with the Holy Ghost, and converts will be made as at Cesarea. 4. Peter preached to a small com-

pany, Christ delivered great truths to solitary auditors, the necessity of the new birth to Nicodemus, the spirituality of God to the woman at the well. Philip had one listener in the Ethiopian. We prefer large congregations, ing fields. Dr. Tyng went to his Church on a stormy day. Only a for-lorn girl was present. He preached to her as earnestly as he could. She was converted, became an active worker, the children: and led many to Christ, among them the rector's own son. E. M. Marvin went through a snowstorm to keep an appointment. Only a few were present. A young lady was converted, the first whom he led to Jesus. Years after she sent to him her dying message, "I consider you God's instrument in my salvation. I will be the first to meet you at the gate." Despise not the day of small things. He who comes to Sunday-school or preaching under unfavorable circumstances has a right to our best service. If we give it ungrudgingly and earnestly, great re-sults may flow from it.

## Old and Houng.

THE CROWN WEARER.

Polmam qui meruit ferat, dear?
You can't tell how to translate it rightly?
Well, now, let me try to make it clear:
If a little boy studies his Latin nightly,
If he hammers away at his lessons all day,
Finds nothing in nouns or verbs to scare
When he walks to the head of his class, we Good! Palmam qui meruit ferat!

f sometimes to crossness or anger stirred-As boy's will be if they're worth the m ing—
He stiffes the bitter and angry word,
And holds himself back from blows or bla

ing,
And conquers himself, then, soon or late,
He'll be pushed to the front for men to sta To stand with the good, the brave, the great,

When a boy is honest, and brave, and bright, With a record so clean that the world ma read it.

Not anxious to strike, but ready to fight
If any good cause should chance to need
When he finds that success gives no reas boast, That failure's no cause to grow sad, or de

spair at, He is fit for his place as the chief of the host, You think you can see the true meaning at Well, now give us Palmam, its case and de-

clension;
The tense of the verb whether present or past,
And the principal parts, if you please, you
may mention.
And now you so bravely have struggled
through this,
So pluckily trying to do and to dare, that
Here's a sugarplum, dear, and a true lover's
kiss.

kiss, For, Palmam qui meruit ferat! -M. E. B., in Wide Awake

FANNY CROSBY.

This fond name, which is so dear to thousands the wide world over, was call upon him (Rom. 10:12; Gal. 3:28). given to a little child who was born in

soon as he was revealed unto them, and the mother's tears fell fast over garoo started off at a rapid pace, and the Holy Ghost fell on all them the sweet face as she pressed it to her When the natural timidity is taken in-

"Hush, my dear; lie still and slumber." Little did the mother think that some day the dear little blind child

They named her "Fanny," that soft,

Sheltered and brooded over by a mother's special love and care, when in New York city. She remained 45. They of the circumcision-the six there as a student seven years, and Jewish believers who had come with then became a teacher in the institu-Peter from Joppa; were astonished—tion. She occupied this position with they thought that the Holy Spirit great acceptancy for eleven years.

When thirty years of age, she made 46. They heard them speak with Church. We hear the yearning of her tongues—as when the Spirit descended soul for Jesus in her beautiful hymn,

"Pass me not, O gentle Savior, Hear my humble cry; While on others thou art calling, Do not pass me by."

Her life has ever since manifested a beautiful trust and patience, while the secret of her deep spiritual vision, and the delicate breathing of her celestial thought, is found in her prayer-hymn,

"Jesus, keep me near the cross; There a precious f untain, Free to all, a healing stream, Flows from Calvary's mountain."

In 1858, she was married to Mr. Alexander Van Alstyne, a former fel-low-teacher in the institution for the blind. Although both are totally blind, and have never seen each other's faces, their married life is a peculiarly happy one. They are both musicians, Mr. Van Alstyne making the tunes, and of it was written, "Where the treasnis wife writing the words. She usually prepares a half dozen or more hymns a week, and writes them out with her own hand. She possesses often recognizing her friends by the hand-clasp. Her hymns always speak to the heart. Thousands have found comfort in the hour of bereavement in the sweet words, "Safe in the arms of Jesus," while "Rescue the perishing" has been the inspiration of thousands

of temperance gatherings. While multitudes have shouted, with glad hearts, "Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine," countless numbers, on bended knees, have prayed,

Draw me nearer, nearer, nearer, blessed Lord, To the cross where thou hast died; braw me nearer, nearer, nearer, blessed Lord, To thy precious bleeding side."

It must be a great joy to have entered to helpfully into the lives of others, and it is no wonder that, as she draws near to the calm, sweet sunset of life, of God which is like a river, is her richest reward, - Christian Standard,

BETTER WHISTLE THAN WHINE.

As I was taking a walk early in Deember I noticed two little boyson their was constituted, type of numberless way to school. The smaller one tum-congregations that have been organized bled and fell, and though he was not very much hurt, he began to whine in a babyish way-not a regular roaring boy-ery, as though he were half killed, school teaching and of all preaching. took his hand in a kind and fatherly We are witenesses. A sermon based on Jimmy; don't whine; it's a great deal tle. Jimmy tried to join in the whis "I can't whistle as nice as you, Charlie," said he; "my lips won't pucker up good." "Oh, that is because you have not got all the whine out yet," said Charlie; "but you try : minute, and the whistle will drive the whine away." So he did, and the last I saw or heard of the little fellows, they were whistling away as earnestly as though that was the chief end of but great results flow from unpromis- life. I learned a lesson which I hope I shall not soon forget, and it called out these few lines, which may possibly cheer another whiner of mature years as this class is by no means confined to

"It is better to whistle than whine;
It is better to laugh than to cry,
For though it be cloudy, the sun will soon shine Across the blue, beautiful sky.

"It is better to whistle than whine;
Oh! man, with the sorrowful brow,
Let the words of the child scatter murmurs of

And gather its cheerfulness now 'It is better to whistle than whine. Poor mother! so weary with care, Thank God for the love and the peace that are

And the joy of thy little ones share. "It is better to whistle than whine. Though troubles you find in your way, Remember that wise little fellow of mine. And whistle your whining away.

"God bless that brave boy for the cheer He brought to this sad heart of mine; When tempted to marmur, that young hear,
It is better to whistle than whine!"
-Selected.

THE MOTHER KANGAROO.

The owner of a country station was sitting one evening on the balcony outside his house, when he was supprised to notice a kangaroo lingering about, alternately approaching and retiring from the house, as though half in doubt and fear what to do. At length she approached the water pail, and taking a young one from her pouch, held it to the water to drink. While her baby was satisfying its thirst, the mother



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Verses 44-48.

New York in 1823. Very tenderly the mother pressed the babe to her for she was only a few feet from the balcony, on which one of her great foes was sitting was -his sermon was not finished, but it weeks old, the light was gone from its was sitting watching her. The little to account, it will be recognized what astonishing bravery this affectionate

#### THE LITTLE GRAVES.

A young husband and wife were walking one summer evening through a country churchyard, and they were attracted by two little graves, side by side, on which were laid wreaths and crosses of fresh flowers. The date of the little ones' deaths was seen by the headstone, some years back. The names were those of two children, only two and three years old, and underneath were the words, "Thy will be

"How dreadfully sad," said the young husband. "If our baby were to die I could never say that," said the young wife,

pointing to the text. "Let us hope you will not be tried," said the husband.

But when they got home that night they found the baby ailing, and before very long a little grave-such a little grave-had to be dug for it, too. For a time the poor mother's heart rebelled terribly. She mourned as one that had no hope, and on the tombstone of her little one she had inscribed the words, "If I am bereaved of my children, I am bereaved." Later on, through years of trial and suffering, God led her to a better mind, and when a woman old in sorrow and in years she visited the grave where her husband and child were now both lying, she resolved to have that murmuring inscription altered, and instead ure is, the heart is also;" and beneath again, the text that once she thought she could not say, "Thy will be done."

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(HELD BY BISHOP HARGROVE.)	
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## THE VALUE OF DETERMINA-

cross. Already there was in his soul those who keep clean in and out. the prayer to let the cup pass if possible, but with it the steadfast determin ation to do the will of the Father who

So every great battle is won. When the mind is once fixed in an unchangemade up to abandon sin and to continue at the cross until the blessing comes, that half the work is done; but in truth nality. We wonder how the President all the work is done and the blessing is of the United States feels when he secure. There can be no failure where knows his office was purchased for him the mind is firmly fixed to pursue until from the lowest classes of society. the Lord is found.

Here lies the first and last lesson in successful enterprise. The value of a steadfast purpose is beyond computation when the object determined upon parties are kept in power by the same is right. The want of fixed determi- means. Whether we are to live under nation is underneath nearly all the great failures in life. The power of its influence is often manifest in the most trivial matters. For example, a young man who offered himself as candidate for membership in the Church once came to the writer to know his opinion of the value of immersion as baptism. After doing all we could, opening the Scriptures to ton desperadoes. In addition to these, at least four other law-abiding citizens have heretofore been murdered by these whatever, only as a mode, and very outlaws. They were train and bank little in that particular, our inquirer robbers. They have been encouraged in remarked: "Well, I have always cians and other anarchists who have said that if I was ever baptized at all, I would be immersed." That was the end of the argument. He had determined, reason or no reason, to have it that way. This may serve to show the importance of thorough investigation to be sure of the right before the mind is fixed upon any course. Once lians to whom the crime was clearly may tend to make "the daring outlaw steadfastly set in wrong, it may require traced. Faithful agents of express com- the hero of the rising generation." a tremendous amount of moral dynamite to shake it loose from its moor-body has been hanged. There are acings. No doubt many have been lost tually a youthful admiration and open because they have once for all determined to get salvation in a certain way, or that they will not have it acway, or that they will not have it according to the prescribed way.

Others have been saved from back-Many a brother has told the secret of the rising generation.—Dallas News. his final perseverance in the class- In the above there are some things "the communistic politics of the coun- experience in the things of God in meeting when he said, "I determined new and some things old and some try," however bad that may be, never to turn back, and I am still in things misleading. It is new to us the way." No doubt these have had that even "red-mouthed politicians and many "ups and downs," but the stead- anarchists" hold that banks and railfast purpose to stick always came to road corporations are robbers per se. the rescue and brought deliverance. A We were aware of the fact that many from the fact that we have a young mis- can take the place of a conscious man may lose everything else in reli- do charge these corporations with rob- sion planted there. The latest disgion but his determination to be relibery, but not that the corperations are patches up to date state that the other hand, this experience, as clear gious, and that alone holds his face to robbers per se. Many men are robbers, revolution has triumphed. Gen. Cres- and satisfactory as it may be, does not

ance in the way.

to Jerusalem that our Lord uttered think the News has exaggerated. will be sure to retreat when the enemy for the capture of train robbers? presses the battle. Let every one who But we might infer from the tone of resurrection and mount of ascension.

#### THE LILLIPUTIANS.

"He steadfastly set his face to go to courses of rivers, talks across the agers of the bank any less violators of against the bondage which is upon the Jerusalem." These words record a ocean, almost obliterates distance with the law than if they had charged usuri-Jerusalem." These words record a determination as fixed and unchangeable as the rock of Gibralter is impossible. In fact with the inversely of the second and the words of communication—a protest against a determination as fixed and unchangeable as the rock of Gibralter is impossible. What a giant is held the second and the law than if they had charged usuri- of communication—a protest against a tax indirectly placed upon every article of consumption." The tendency of population toward the cities, the abandonmovable. In fact, with the ingenuity inumerable. What a giant is he! those who violate the law by evasion. of man and the explosives of the pres- But when the Lilliputians send him a When the banker collects more than ent time, it is possible to lift that rock message of their coming he trembles his capital is worth, as he is often from its foundations and cover its place in his skin and inspite of all his wis- enabled to do by the straitened circumwith the waters of the sea. But no dom and power they often make him stances of his customer, he is a robber. power on earth nor beneath it could yield up the Ghost. The cholera When he adds deception and crooked turn the face of Christ from Jerusalem micro-bug is very small-of infinitesi- business methods to extortion by "when the time was come that he mal dimensions in fact—but they have evading the laws of the State, he is as should be received up." His face was slain their thirty thousand of these much a public robber as the Dalton steadfastly set. No trivial object to be human giants in Russia, and have gang. The man or the men who accomplished was worthy of this em- caused the whole world to build works through a corporation rob under busiphatic and solemn statement. Neither of defense. Even when the greatest ness forms by fraud and deception and must be said of the Texas black lands? would such words have been used of a skill and precaution have been used in the evasion of the law are as guilty. In dry weather we have the finest dirt contemplated peaceful visit to the city, building the fortifications, these Lil- and even more so, than the man who The expression means that the whole liputians will enter and put to flight takes his shotgun to persuade the unwill-power of our Lord was put into the whole camp. Only a few millions willing footman to hand over his his purpose to go. There was such re- of these little fellows can navigate a pocket change.

#### BUYING AN OFFICE.

The papers state that the Republican the fixedness of his will to endure it spent in the State of New York. Sev- any the less criminal. eral business firms in Philadelphia, Postmaster Wannamaker among them, the purchase of votes mainly from the hoodlums. It means education in ve-What a comment on our great American republic when the highest office must be bought from the slums. Not only the offices are bought, but political the principles of the Republican or Democratic party depends upon which

> There ought to be a law in every State to disenfranchise every man who sells his vote or buys one from another.

### A HERO FACTORY.

Four good citizens of Coffeeville, Kansas, have fallen at the hands of the Daltheir profession by red-mouthed politiproclaimed from the housetops that bankers, express companies, railroad corporations are all, per se, robbers of the people and much more criminal than se gallant Daltons. The country has in it thousands of people who sympathize with the robbers of banks, express companies and railroads. Trains have been derailed and lives lost without any punshment whatever to the desperate panies or of telegraph lines have been ustice in a single case is apt to breed 100 desperadoes and to encourage them to go on the highway. Such encouragesliding and utter ruin because in the ment is greatly augmented by the comoutstart they determined to succeed. munistic polities of the country, until the daring outlaw is sometimes the hero of

double-minded man is unstable in all per se. Many newspaper editorials acas with his victorious army whence his ways. There must be one aim and lie, but that is not a charge that they the reigning Government had previpurpose to rule over all others of less are all liars per se. Even the charge ously fled. He was at once proclaimed importance, or life, in all respects, will that all newspapers lie is not a charge Provisional President until the Congress be like a ship at sea without a rudder. that they are liars per se, and while can elect a Constitutional President. No man will ever get to heaven as the "red-mouthed politicians and anar- He promptly issued a pronunciamento, result of experiment. He must set his chists" may charge banks and rail- naming the members of his provisional face steadfastly to go there, or he will road companies with robbery in gennever be able to overcome the resist- eral and in particular, still that they charge them to be robbers per se re-It was in this memorable last journey mains to be proven. At this point we

those remarkable words: "No man Neither do we believe that there is having put his hand to the plow, and that sympathy among the people for the Chief of Telegraphs, Leopoldo Baplooking back, is fit for the kingdom of robbers of railroad companies and ex-tista; Minister of Public Works God." Many were following him press companies which the News de- Munoz Lebar; Minister of Instruction, . 100 then with divided minds. They had clares. That criminals of this class Silva Guadolphy; General in Chief, some interest behind which they were have gone unconvicted and unpunished Remon Guerra; Governor of Caracas, of Christ is neutralized by the poison exaggeration, but it is of the subject not willing to give up. As he saw is no more proof of sympathy for them their double-mindedness in the light of than the fact that other robbers and the country will now settle down into Monasticism and Mohammedanism we have to speak. All remittances should be made by draft, postal their double-mindedness in the light of than the fact that other robbers and the country will now settle down into his own steadfastness. He knew murderers escape justice is proof of peace. that there was no strength of sympathy for robbers and murderers purpose to endure the things which in general. And as a matter of fact were to happen at Jerusalem. The the courts have been no more dilinquent man who moves forward while his face in the punishment of such criminals is turned ever and anon to some idol than they have been in respect to lous. Whether that was ever true we behind will flee to the rear whenever others. But if there has been any parhe meets the rabble who cry crucify tiality at all, it has been rather against him! The man who leaves a bridge this class of criminals. Is there not by which to retreat when necessary almost a standing reward by the State

> expects to meet the Christ in the man- the News that no railroads and no sions above "steadfastly set his face to banks are guilty of robbery at all. Is go to Jerusalem." At Jerusalem is the News not aware that the worst kind the cross and the tomb, but also the of robbery may be carried on under the pretense of business? Suppose the State has a usury law, and by some means of evasion a bank collects double How great and powerful is man, the amount of interest allowed by the He removes mountains, changes the law, does the evasion make the man-

sistance and opposition to meet that it drop of water, but yet they can travel It is said that corporations have no required the power of his immovable as fast as man. Whether he goes by souls, but be that as it may, soullessdetermination to overcome. He knew land, or sea, or lightning, they keep up ness does not render them incapable of what he was to meet at Jerusalem, with him. But withal they are said crime. The railroad companies which He saw the scourge, the thorns and the to be very polite and do not trouble collect extortionate rates of tariff under in politics seem to have diverted the inguity of these can harm us. the pretense of legitimate rates of interest on its capital when that capital necessity. There could be scarcely a the Methodist Church is a sign that special care to the sick of the flock. consists largely of fictitious bonds, is greater material blessing to the countree the evangelistic movement is gaining | The Lord restores the soul. He heals severally and collectively as to its memsent him to endure the cup for the Campaign Committee have asked for bers a highway robber, and because world's redemption. Before the trial two million dollars for campaign purpost the robbery is committed by so-called State. came Christ had already conquered in es, and that the most of that sum will be business methods does not render it

We might suppose that a newspaper company, incorporated ostensibly for have subscribed \$10,000 each. It is plain the public good, sells itself to some able purpose victory is won. We tell that such a large sum is not needed for political faction or to some corporation seekers of religion that when the mind is honest campaign expenses. It means and for a money consideration engages in a campaign of misrepresentation and thereby deceive the people to their injury. By its prostitution for a sum it might become particeps criminis with corporations and combines in robbing the people. Would the fact that the publishing company is a soulless corporation exculpate its members? Not at all. The managers of that paper would be as guilty of robbery and as do not go about the country with shotguns, six-shooters and burglars' tools. of the parties can beat in buying votes. We do not accuse any corporation dence that such robbery is going on, they have as much right to speak out against it as the News has to speak against the six-shooter crowd, and by a greater service.

But the News seems to think that the condemnation of one class of criminals encourages another class of criminals in their nefarious traffic. The News should therefore be careful how it condemns train, express and bank robbers, lest it encourage some soulless corporation to continue the business methods that rob.

No doubt "communistic politics" But the most fruitful factory of these "heroes" is a sensational press. The sensational reports of crime which crowd the columns of the daily papers experience," even admitting his "exmake fifty such "heroes of the rising generation" where "the communistic politics of the country" only tends to incline one unaspiring youth in that direction. The News by its sensational and untrue it is. reports of crime has done a hundredfold more to make such heroes than all of the importance and necessity of an

### VENEZUELAN WAR.

Many of our readers will feel a

cabinet. They are: Minister of Foreign Affairs, Pedro Ezequil Rogas; Minister of the Interior, Leon Colina; Minister of Finance, Senor Pietri; Minister of War, Guzman Alvarez; Chief of Police, Gen. Victor Rodriguez;

#### BAD ROADS.

It used to be said that it was almost impossible to drive oxen and be relignever been blessed with that luxury. But now comes Harper's Weekly and Christian ideal; a community of ex- sheep-but infinitely more blessed is makes the following charges against bad roads:

It will astonish a great many persons o learn what a crushing mass of iniquities and drawbacks to civilization may be logically piled up on the account of bad wagon roads. A forcible movement is being pressed for a comprehensive ex-hibit at Chicago of everything which enters into road making and mainte-nance, and the persons who are contribu-ting to the effort have gathered together some remarkable arguments to impress upon our countrymen the importance improving our internal highways. The movement is called "an uprising people that are hampered by poor means ment of farms, and even the modern development of "slums," are largely as-cribed to bad roads, which are said to be orse and more numerous here than in any other civilized country. Bad roads, it is argued, cause schools and Churches to be neglected, prevent social inter-course in the country, and make life in the rural districts cheerless, isolated,

If these things be true of roads in the older States where the earth is comroads in the world, and in wet the worst. Every word of the above is good roads are most in demand. Two or three years since a great deal was written and said about a good system attention of the people from this great maintaining good roads throughout the

### HORSES AND CHILDREN.

No duty is so responsible as the proper training of children, and yet it by the emigration of the ignorant poor, is quite probable that none is so much but the percentage shows that there has health. Eating and lying down is not neglected. The following paragraph from The Voice ought to make many the last twelve years, a marked imcheeks burn with shame, but the provement in the housing of the peotrouble is that the cheeks which ought ple. So even without home rule there ter. It is walking in righteousness. to burn are too often fortified with seems to be progress in the Emerald "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and rawhide consciences:

The breeding of live stock is a not unimportant part of the world's advance, and the development of the trotting horse is a triumph of intelligence over the laws of nature. There are important scientific and physiological laws that are observed carefully and studied closely when the improvement of stock is con deserving of the gallows as the Dalton learn that similar laws apply with at gang. All highway robbers and thieves do not go about the country with shot. great trotter is taken in hand by the trainer almost as soon as it can walk. Its feeding is carefully considered. Its surroundings are attentively looked afof criminality, but it "red-mouthed politicians and anarchists" have evidence that such robbery is going on are both brought to bear to make the per-fect horse. Men have found that the colt of illustrious pedigree may be ruined by bad treatment, and on the other hand they have found that a colt of no pedidoing so they may render the country gree may sometimes develop into an equine genius that makes a pedigree for all its future progeny. If every boy and girl that comes into the world could during one generation have as much intelligent care bestowed upon him or her as Nancy Hanks had as a colt, it would be a wonderful world thirty-three years hence. There are thousands of men today who devote five times as much care to the proper treatment of their live stock as they devote to the proper training of their children, and pleuro-pneu-monia makes a great deal bigger stir in Congress than alcoholism ever did.

#### PREACH EXPERIENCE WITH KNO WLEDGE.

Our intention now is to show how utterly fallacious is the notion that a man, however ignorant, is a safe religious teacher, if he "preaches his own perience" to be thoroughly sincere and orthodox. Although most persons, perhaps, hold to the affirmative of this proposition, we think it will not be difficult to show how utterly absurd

Let it be understood at the outset that we yield to no man in our estimate every religious teacher. Nothing can Neither cultake the place of this. ture, learning, scholarship, eloquence of word or manner, personal magnetism, social influence and powerspecial interest in the Venezuelan war none nor all of the these things Gospel of the Son of God. But, on the the east until the light return. The but that does not make man a robber po, the revolutionist, has entered Car- of itself qualify one for the office of

we felt assured enjoyed a genuine experience and were truly the children of sit under their ministry. Not because reason that mind and soul demanded more than an "experience."

In the able inaugural sermon of Rev. Chas. J. Little, D. D., of the Garrett Biblical Institute, delivered only last May, we find this striking paragraph: "Attempts to preach exclusively

one's own experience, uncorrected, un odds and ends, in a mixture of traditional beliefs, personal speculation, current superstitions, where the truth were both the outcome of personal expe rience. Each was a defiance of historic evidence; each originated in that overin the separation of the individual experience from the Life and Light of forehand in the citizenship of the com- he who has the Lord for his shepherd. overshadowed and corrupted it. No, brethren, cling to your own experience experience."

We commend these truths, so eloquently expressed to the brethren. "Experience" is much, is essential, but it is not everything. There must be for. "knowledge" as well. And unless our experience is corrected, illuminated and enlarged by an intelligent study of God's Word, by a knowledge of men and books and things, we are in great danger of neutralizing the truth of the roar of the lion will stand him on God's Word "by the poison of individ-ual and popular falsehood." Ignorance by the Lord is marked in that "he is the mother of superstition and fanaticism, but knowledge is the mother of maketh me to lie down." In the fullfaith and devotion.

one's own experience" may be the curity. What a blessed thing is rest. most dangerous kind of preaching; and if any brother has nothing else to In all the abundance of wealth the preach, let him hold his peace!-South- world may give it can not with it give ern Advocate.

Ireland decreased a little more than 9 per cent. The decrease of the Roman cent, and all other denominations try than a wise system for building and ground. The fact that the percentage it of the disease of sin. He raises it of persons above five year- of a e who can read and write has, since 1881, increasing. This latter result has doubt- but leads us in the paths of righteousless been brought about, in part, ness, which is the path of life and increased intelligence and comfort .-Cumberland Presbyteria 4.

> WILL Bro. Carter, of the New Orleans, please note that we are now one and shadow of death. At every step ahead? A Texas preacher in charge there is a pitfall, and at every turn starts off in the usual rut: "Our be- the lion's den. But if the Lord be loved Presiding Elder presided with our shepherd there need be no fear. his usual dignity, and looked into the His rod and staff will find every dan-Church interests"-but here he jumped ger and protect from all harm. the deep-cut track and made a square turn into the new, "in a heartfelt man- us. What can the sheep do to sustain ner."

> call to get ready to preach, and the can we. One may plant and another saying is now counted a wise aphorism. water, but it is God who gives the in-Granted the truth of the maxim, the crease. God will provide for those question remains, who is responsible who follow him. In spite of all enefor the preparation? Not many young mies God can make us feast-yea, in men who are able to take a college their very presence. If the Lord be course are called. If the Lord has for us, who can be against us? committed the Gospel to the Church, is 9. The Divine Shepherd will never it not the duty of the Church to educate fail us. The human shepherd may fail her ministry. If the Church demands from many reasons. But the goodan educated ministry, she ought to pro- ness and mercy of the Lord will follow vide for it.

THE Lord God told Abraham that he would spare Sodom and Gomorrah for the sake of ten righteous persons. The wicked are often spared for the sake of the righteous. Eternity alone will reveal how much the world owes to the influence and prayers of the Lord's faithful ones. How much,

### EPWORTH LEAGUE.



Topics for Prayer-Meetings. TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 16. The Divine Shepherd .- Ps. 23.

teacher or preacher. We have known the shepherd of his people. The care many pious negroes-negroes whom which he exercised over his father's flocks he exercised in a larger sphere God—and yet we have never desired to over his people as king of Israel. His experience as a shepherd afforded him of prejudice against the Brother in the illustration for one of the sweetest Black, but for the simple and sufficient and most inspiring songs on record. Of the 23d Psalm, Mr. Spurgeon says: "This is the pearl of psalms, whose soft and pure radiance delights every eye; a pearl of which Helicon need not be ashamed, though Jordan claims it. Of this delightful song it may be afilluminated, unenlarged by historical firmed that its piety and poetry are study, frequently result in a Gospel of equal, its sweetness and its spirituality are unsurpassed." Many things might be said and quoted in its praise without we have to speak. -

2. The Lord is a shepherd. Our Savior said, "I am the Good Shepherd." weening confidence of men in their David sings, "The Lord is my shepown impulses and their own emotions; herd." He thought how blessed is the sheep that has a good shepherd-a the world. And what havor both have made! The one by its fatalism, would slay the wolf, the bear and the the other by its degradition of the early lion at the risk of his own life for his

monwealth of God. How pitiful the solitary, sordid conception of holiness herd to feed the sheep—to find pasture which, originating in Upper Egypt, for them. After all the most careful and diligent shepherd could do his in Jesus Christ, but do not measure the sheep would no doubt often be in want. fullness of Jesus Christ by your own But if the Lord be the shepherd the supply is inexhaustible. There can be no want to the soul fed by him. Both souland body will be abundantly cared

4. The shepherd protects his sheep. He makes them to feel secure. It has been said that a sheep can not lie down when afraid. The howl of the wolf or ness of plenty-"green pastures and Hence we conclude that "preaching still waters"—he gives the rest of serest. Only the Divine Shepherd can do that.

5. The shepherd leads his sheep towa-From 1881 to 1891 the population of tering places, and from place to place to supply them all they need. Hedoes Catholic population was more than 10 not allow them to go astray by taking per cent. Episcopalians decreased 6 the wrong paths. They know his voice true of black land roads in wet weather per cent and Presbyterians 51 per cent, and follow him. The Lord ordereth during a great part of the winter when while the Methodists gained 131 per the steps of them that follow him. He about four per cent. Protestantism knows the lay of the land. He knows in Ireland is, therefore, gaining on the precipices, the dens of the wicked Roman Catholicism. A vast majority who seek to destroy innocent souls. of roads for this State but other issues of those who emigrate to this country He will lead us in a way in which none

remaining population. The growth of 6. They say that shepherds give creased from 58 to 70 per cent, shows song of a new life. He not only rethat the average intelligence is in- stores the soul from the death of sin. also been a gain in educational facili- the whole of the Christian's duty and ties. It is said that there has been, in privilege. To have plenty, and to rest, are good, but there is something bet-Isle, not in increased numbers, but in his righteousness and all these things shall be added." To walk in righteousness honors God.

7. This life at best is but the valley 8. The Lord prepares the table for

his life? He can only eat when he finds the food already prepared. He SOMEBODY said a call to preach is a can not prepare it himself. No more

> us always. And there will always be room in his house. May every member of the League abide in it forever, and lead many other wandering sheep back to the fold of the Good Shepherd.

### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal.

-R. Furguson in Richmond Advocate: dear brother, do you add to the saving force of the world? "Ye are the salt of the earth."

After a severe illness of ten days. Rev. John W. Tucker breathed his last at Gatesville Wednesday afternoon, September 21st, at a quarter past 4 o'clock. He was born in Amherst County, Virginia, July 22, 1826, and entered the Virginia July 24, 1826, and entered the Virginia ginia, July 28, 1836, and entered the Virginia Conference during the stormy period of 1861. From this time, without intermission, he continued in the itinerant work.

W. P. Lovejoy in Wesleyan Advocate: Our Missionary Secretaries are wide awake to the pressing wants of the board, and are devising ways and means for paying off that troublesome debt. I suppose every pastor in the North Georgia Conference has received a circular from Dr. John urging the importance of at least raising the full assessment for foreign missions. In a recent number of the Nashville Advocate is a hopeful article from Dr. Morrison. In both of these publications this point is stressed—be sure to raise the assessment. Dr. Morrison goes so far as to David, the shepherd boy, had become in full the debt will be well-nigh wiped



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out. All of which is true. But there is danger here. Quite a number of charges, strong and loyal, make it a rule to pay the assessment. Rarely is that line the five year old son of Rev. W. J. laria—acute or chronic; but it is in old pay the assessment. Rarely is that line crossed. A larger number uniformly fall below the assessment. With all the begging and pleading and preaching some will not reach it. What is to be done? Still make the assessment the goal for every charge to do its best to reach. In addition, press the necessity of raising forty-four per cent above last year's collections. I have heard from a few brethren—a very small number—who are striving to reach this figure. Brethren, now is the time to show our who are striving to reach this figure. Brethren, now is the time to show our love and loyalty to our Lord. This debt touches our devotion. It will inspire our faith if we will but turn our faces heavenward. Sanctified poverty is no bar to generous liberality, but unsanctified wealth is. Dr. Heidt writes me that at a service in the country, where the people are poor, the cause of mis-sions was presented, the debt explained; no collection was taken, but the people ing on our missionary work"—Dr. begged the privilege of contributing to Hoss, July 21. Amen! And let the the debt; thirty-one dollars was realized. "God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye always, having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work, being enriched in everything to all bountifulness, which causeth through us thanksgiving to God."-II Cor. 9:8-11.

-Richmond Advocate: The informa--Richmond Advocate: The information received of Bishop Granbery's condition is every way favorable. He will probably remain at the Johns Hopkins Hospital longer than was expected, and will have to forego holding the Holston Conference (which Bishop Fitzgerald will attend in his stead October 14); but there is every reasonable ground to believe that he is receiving treatment which will completely restore his health will have to forego holding the Holston Conference (which Bishop Fitzgerald will attend in his stead October 14); but there is every reasonable ground to believe that he is receiving treatment which will completely restore his health and give him a new lease of life. We should be indeed grateful to God that should be indeed grateful to God that his usefulness is so likely to be pro-longed and increased.

#### PERSONALS.

-The postoffice address of Rev. John Adams, D. D., is changed from Tyler, Texas, to Kilgore, Gregg County, Texas. -The Rev. U. B. Philips, of Kaufman, en route to spend a few days of rest at Mineral Wells, made us a pleasant visit

-Dr. J. H. McLean writes that efforts are being made to secure a professor to fill the vacancy made by the death of Prof. Sanders. He hopes that the place will be filled soon by a worthy successor with whom he is now negotiating. He reports that there is no prevalent sickess whatever at Georgetown, and that the health of the community is very

LATER.—A telegram from Dr. Me-Lean states that Prof. W. W. Baden, Ph. D., of Johns Hopkins University, has been secured to take the chair of Latin and Greek in Southwestern Uni-

-R. C. Hicks, Oct. 6: Bro. Pierce, P. E., preached two very fine sermons. Judge N. A. Steadman, of Fort Worth, came out last Sunday evening, and gave us a very able discourse. He said it wasn't a sermon, but it sounded "might-wasn't a sermon, but it so -R. C. Hicks, Oct. 6: Bro. Pierce, ily" like one to us. May the Lord send us more men of his type—presiding over a Civil Court during the week, and going out and trying to get sinners converted on Sunday.

-Waxahachie Enterprise: Rev. J. T. Curry, of McMinville, Tennessee, and Rev. W. N. Curry, of Mountain Creek, were pleasant callers at this office Monday. W. N. has been a resident of Ellis County for a number of years, engaged in farming and teaching and about a year ago was granted license by the Methodist Church to preach, since which time he has proven to possess quite a gift in that line. His brother, J. T., is among the leading Methodist divines of Tennessee, and is serving his fourth year as pastor of Mc dinnville. He is on a short visit to Texas and to an En-terprise reporter he said, "You have a magnificent country."

-Mrs. M. J. Sturgess, Mission Home, under date of October 1, 1892, writes: Please allow me to thank you and Bro. Tafolla for the honor you have above all, the fearful responsibility, conferred upon me in publishing the letters in regard to the little mission of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into school I am struggling to establish in Uvalde—also for a year's subscription of the Advocate. I feel it to be my duty to prosecute this work under every difficulty that may arise. But when I remember all of God's blessings to my child and myself and know that he child and myself, and know that he is such a tender friend to his servants, I feel very deeply my own unworthiness. We have a very pleasant and

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healthy location for a school, and I take this opportunity of asking the prayers of all the Christian people of Texas for Georgia and myself—ask that we may have the constant help and guidance of the Holy Spirit that we may do our Master's will.

-Forney Tribune: Sunday morning was no one present but that was affected by the proceedings. Rev. Chenault was universally liked by everyone and his friends in Forney wish him a speedy

—C. B. Jennings: At the fourth Quarterly Conference of Brookston Circuit resolutions were passed expressing regret that the law of limitation calls for the removal of our Presiding Elder, J. M. Binkley. His four years of just and of cartarrh and other diseases of cold equitable administration, and his able, practical preaching have won all Methodist hearts to him in the bounds of his charge. Our present pastor, T. E. Sher-wood, is transferred to Denver, Col., and leaves for his new field of labor to-morrow, the 11th inst. The whole circuit is sad because of his removal. God grant he may be a blessing to those where he goes as he has been to us.

-Geo. F. Fair, Robert Lee, Oct. 4: thies of all the people.

#### MISSIONARY CONSCIENCE.

Ho! ye honored sons of Wesley! Every man to his post. "A long pull, a strong pull, a pull altogether." "In the meantime prayer should be made without ceasing unto God for his blessprayer be for the Church herself. The specific request—a missionary conscience. What a scene for angels to A million and a quarter behold! Methodists upon their knees in earnest prayer, fasting, humiliation, wrestling troops won. for one thing! Do we believe in At Coffeville, Kan., Oct. 5, Bob, prayer? Have we not professed to have Grant and Emmet Dalton, three brothfor one thing! Do we believe in realized the fulfillment of the blessed ers, and Joseph Evans, John Moore and words, "if two of you shall agree," etc., a thousand times, and more?

Perhaps never since our history began up to the help of the Lord, the help of the Lord against the mighty." What for:
Why! a great debt hangs over us.
Doth eat our life as a canker. Retrevely ment must take place in all our life as a canker. Retrevely ment must take place in all our life as a canker. Retrevely ment must take place in all our life as a canker. Retrevely ment must take place in all our life as a canker. Retrevely ment must take place in all our life as a canker. Retrevely ment must take place in all our life as a canker. Retrevely ment must take place in all our life as a canker. Retrevely ment must take place in all our life as a canker. Retrevely ment must take place in all our life as a canker. Retrevely ment must take place in all our life as a canker. Retrevely ment must take place in all our life as a canker. Retrevely ment must take place in all our life as a canker are the only one of the robbers who escaped trenchment must take place in all our fields. Though the heathen cry and the bally wounded by a posse that pursued him. All the money was die, and men reply, "Here am I," recovered. wait! We must practice most rigid economy. Parent Board has sounded the alarm, and by consent of the "col-Mineral Wells, made us a pleasant visit this week.

—The Rev. J. W. Hill, alias Gulliver, says he is too much occupied just now with "Red Blossom Academy" and other important matters to "polemify."

I lege;" in the very act of departure, detain a long-absent and much-needed missionary to gather up the fragments as per "special system," help lift under fearful strains 1,250,000 Methodists— fearful strains 1,250,000 Methodists— herenleans—with a load (\$118,000) Gardner, has attention. CI McWhirter, sub. lege;" in the very act of departure, deother important matters to "polemify." herculeans—with a load (\$118,000) -Lord Tennyson, the Poet Laureate right on them. Witness the spectacle! right on them. Witness the spectacle!

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Stopped, T T Booth, sub. 1 The whole world is bereaved in his death. Personally he is gone, but influentially he lives in his works.

—D. C. Stark, Oct. 7: Sister Ida Bowden, one of the local preachers of the May Circuit, died at her home in Clio. Brown County, Texas, on the night of Oct. 6.

—The Rey I. N. Peaves on the fewer of the May of the local preachers of the stopped. T. T. Booker, sub. J. D. W. Sansom, subs; one stopped. T. T. Booker, sub. J. D. Crockett, sub. J. D. Crockett, sub. J. D. Crockett, sub. J. D. Crockett, sub. J. C. Russell, change made. M. Mills, subs. W. E. Rector, subs. I. M. Woodward, sub. J. Sansom, subs; one stopped. T. T. Booker, has attention. J. P. Garrett, sub. J. D. N. Allen, sub. J. C. Russell, change made. M. Mills, subs. W. E. Rector, subs. I. M. Woodward, sub. J. Sansom, subs; one stopped. T. T. Booker, has attention. J. P. Garrett, sub. J. D. N. Allen, sub. J. C. Russell, change made. M. Mills, subs. W. E. Rector, subs. I. M. Woodward, sub. J. Sansom, subs; one stopped. T. T. Booth, subs. J. C. Russell, change made. M. N. Allen, sub. J. C. Russell, change made. M. Mills, subs. W. E. Rector, subs. I. M. Woodward, sub. J. Sansom, subs; one stopped. T. T. Booth, subs. J. C. Russell, change made. M. N. Allen, sub. J. C. Russell, change made. M. Mills, subs. W. E. Rector, subs. I. M. Woodward, sub. J. Sansom, subs; one stopped. T. T. Booth, subs. J. C. Russell, change made. M. N. Allen, sub. J. C. Russell, change made. M. Mills, subs. W. E. Rector, subs. I. M. Woodward, sub. J. Sansom, subs. J. W. Allen, sub. J. C. Russell, change made. M. Mills, subs. W. E. Rector, subs. I. M. Woodward, sub. J. Sansom, subs. J. W. Allen, sub. J. C. Russell, change made. M. Mills, subs. W. E. Rector, subs. I. M. Woodward, sub. J. Sansom, subs. W. E. Lefevere, has attention. J. P. Garrett, sub. J. D. Crockett, subs. J. W. Allen, subs. J. The Rev. I. N. Reeves, on the fourth Sunday in September, delivered his celebrated lectures on baptism, which have been so often described in the ADVO-CATE, at Cottonwood, for the Rev. W. A. Gilleland, P. C., who says that there is a little more nearly every year. And besides, our chief pastors and connectional officers are learning now to roll up the volume of mission money. "Birthday offerings," "Christmas offerings."

H C Bracewell, change made. W L Harris, subs; 2 eards R A Hall, sub. Jno A Wallace, sub. J R Mood, sub. Leon Sonnield, sub. R M Leon Sonnield, sub. A P Smith, sub. L W Harrison, sub. Gilleland, P. C., who says that they are besides, our chief pastors and connecday offerings," "Christmas offerings," "weeks of prayer and self-denial." Wonderful. Actually calling on men "weeks of prayer and self-denial."

Wonderful. Actually calling on men called Methodists to incorporate such a greec in Christian character and spend greec in Christian character and greec in Christian grace in Christian character and spend

a whole week of the twelve months in self-denial!

Why, Mr. Editor, is it not evident that our conscience is asleep? If only we felt the responsibility. What we want is conscience in missions. a whole week of the twelve months in

conscience of an individual catches fire, who cries out, "I'll support a man." A Sabbath-school, "Place to our charges the support the Church the TB Lane, subs. Abe Long, snb. M L Moody, sub. J N Hunter, trial subs. TB Graves, sub. Sam P Wright, snbs. Sam C Vaughan, subs. Jas McDugald, subs. want is conscience in missions. every man sustained? Relief in men and | Coryell City, atmoney to hard-pressed servants in Brazil? China's darkened doors burst wide open before the glorious light?" How long until Dr. Lambuth would cease tramping for a few well-earned pen- Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander, il a nies and let his heart sing itsglad song, realizing that every dollar of debt and assessment had turned into the treasassessment had turned into the treasury, "good measure, pressed down and shaken together and running over" Corn Hill and Salado, at Prairie Dell, II a. m. Nov 10 ury, "good measure, pressed down and Or would be heading a lively band for Africa's dark heart? If we believe in Or would be heading a lively band for Africa's dark heart? If we believe in prayer, let us go to God with this case until the angel-touch in conscience is felt. That we play no more at missions, nor excuse ourselves with mere two-bit service; but realizing the honor, realizing the glorious opportunity, and

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G. W. Graves.

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Texas Casualties.

Dave Teal received fatal injuries while working with a drift of logs at Orange. J. A. Bryan had his arm so badly cut in a gin at Graham that amputation was necessary.

#### Miscellaneous.

The cholera is still raging in Russia. Lord Tennyson, the poet, died at London, Oct. 6.

The United States will establish a Twenty-five men were fatally injured

It is reported that the Venezuelan fernal constitutions. revolutionists won a battle October 5. Another report says the Government

Allie Ogee, of the notorious Dalton gang, attacked the two banks of that place. The officers were on the watch, and in the fight that ensued, Bob and

#### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

OCTOBER 4.

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OCTOBER 10.

missionary;" and here a single Church, "We can very well support a man." If such inspiration, in answer to prayer, would only rest on every conscience, how long until every door in Japan would be entered, every man sustained? Relief in men and GATESVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Harmony cir, at Soggy 3d Sun in Oct 18 Harmony cir, at Plum Creek. 2 p. m., Oct 20 Hamilton and Shive, at Shive. 2 p. m., Oct 20 Hamilton and Shive, at Shive. 2 p. m., Oct 20 Hamilton and Shive, at Pidcoke Ranch. 4th Sun in Oct 12 Hamilton and Shive, at Pidcoke Ranch. 4th Sun in Oct 12 Hamilton and Shive, at Pidcoke Ranch. 4th Sun in Oct 12 Hamilton and Shive, at Shive. 2 p. m., Oct 20 Hamilton and Shive. 2 p. m., Oct 20 Hamilton and Shive. 3 p. m., Oct 20 Hamilton and Shive, at Shive. 2 p. m., Oct 20 Hamilton and Shive. 3 p. m., Oct 20 H

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND North Georgetown cir, at Berry's Creek Oct 15, 16 Round Rock cir.....Oct 29,

The people are greater than their rulers. When Gladstone, as prime minister, asked Queen Victoria to sign a document, she said. "I am the Queen of England, and will not sign this paper." of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven?" Come down into the valley.

E. B. GALLOWAY,

Gladstone replied, "I am the people of England, and your Majesty must sign." Whereupon the Queen, who is noted for her practical common sense, affixed her signature.

> BEFORE his death Whittier wrote: "I feel a great interest in any effort to check the pernicious habit of tobacco-using. It is not only a nuisance, but a moral and physical evil, and a shame to our boast of refinement and civilization.'

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES. - First

Plenty of salt is a great preventive of disease. Witness the health of flocks grazing on the salt grasses of the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts and the "salt brush" of Arizona. The American Sheep Breeder says sheep grazing within fifty miles of the sea are mostly exempt from internal parasites because the salt in the atmosphere impregnates their feed, and salt is an anthelmintic. If sheep in the interior could have a taste of salt every few hours it would answer nearly as well. The next best thing is to place it where they can help themselves at least once every day and as many times during the day as possible.

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A small bunch of good sheep can be kept on any farm to good advantage, but on a poor one they serve a double purpose, they enrich the farm and The Democrats have carried Georgia. bring its owner a profitable cash income at the same time.

Sheep are the most cleanly of domescoaling station on the Samoan Islands. tie animals, and their flesh the most wholesome. When the devils were by the caving in of a tunnel near Worth-ville, Ky., October 6. cast out they did not enter sheep, swine being better suited to their inswine being better suited to their in-

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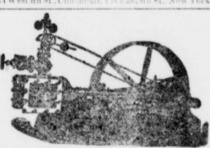
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#### Boman's Department. CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELD

[All matter intended for this column should

be addressed to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 23 Maston street, Dallas, Texas.]

MISS HELM requests that I call special attention to the following leaflet: "The Parsonage and Home Mission Society." MRS. VIOLA HUNT.

This society was first authorized by he General Conference in 1886, because he need of such an organization of women was sorely felt. The General Conference in 1890 enlarged its powers because the four years of its existence had revealed the fact that a woman's organization authorized to do any Missions, was greatly needed in the M. E. Church, South.

It is hoped that this connectional organization will tend to unite, concenby the women of the Church in many zeal are expended without permanent praise on the golden shore. results or increase of influence to the Church they represent; that it will with the family of the deceased, and direction of their own Church, for the zeal in Home Missions now expended mercy. in societies undenominational or controlled by the influence of other de-

nominations. In many of our large cities the; missionary enterprises doing the most efficient work and exerting the greatest influence were started by the Methodist women- whose zeal now is their main motive power; and were carried on for a while as Methodist missions but ultimately became undenominational for support. This shall be prevented in the future by this connectional organization, which shall have the power to conserve to the Church the working force and influence of such outgrowths from the missionary zeal of its members.

ANSWER TO QUESTIONS, How may a local society become a

connectional auxiliary? f some of the members will agree o pay the connectional dues of \$1 each per year and the constitution be adopted, the society may report to the Conference Secretary as an auxiliary.

What of the members of the society not able or willing to contribute to anything but the local interests?

As much of the work of the auxiliaries is local and reported under that head, these members may work with it in that portion of its work—that the work of the women of each congregation may be more united-and may be termed "local members," Note that by law 15, in regard to auxiliaries, says: "Any rules relating to local affairs or to persons working with the society in the local work only may be adapted by the auxiliaries." The dues of those who have agreed to pay the should be forwarded to the Conference Treasurer. All contributed, paid or raised in any way by the society for local work should be used by the auxiliary and the amount reported to the Conference Secretary under the head of "Special Donations for Local Work,"

If there is a regular auxiliary and a Pastor's Aid composed principally of the same women, as is often the case, and the aid does not wish to abandon its organization, how can the work be thrown together?

The aid may report to the connectional society as a committee or branch. Other local women's societies may do the same. They are all often composed of the same women. The strongest general societies—the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, for example have many branches. This arrangethey are doing at home and be encour-

If the members of one of our auxilaries are interested in any special chartable institution or mission in the community, they should be appointed a work. This is commonly done in other Churches, so that while their members are not withdrawn from these interests common to the community they act as representatives of their Churches, adding to their influence in the

Why should parsonage building be a onnectional work?

1. Because the present very great ack of parsonages that has aroused the authorities of the Church is the result f charges being left through all the years past to build, each unaided, its wn parsonage, and proves some other method ought to be tried.

2. Because, in God's Church especially, the strong should help the weak; and there are many places that must have assistance.

Because a community of feeling will awaken a greater interest in and appreciation of the necessity for paronages. This is already proven by the unusual stir throughout the Church and the general revival on the subject of parsonages since the movement was inaugurated.

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Resolutions to the Memory of Mrs. S. E. McFarlin.

Whereas, The hand of Divine Providence has removed from our midst our friend and associate, Mrs. S. E. Mcwork coming under the head of Home Farlin, and the Church has lost a good worker; therefore, be it'

Resolved, 1. That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting the removal by rate and develop the work now done death from our midst, we mourn for one every way worthy our respect and esdisconnected, irregular societies through | teem. We miss her voice in our hymns, which often much money, labor and but hope she is now singing God's

give to the women of the Southern commend them for consolation to Him Methodist Church an outlet, under the who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in

> 3. That this testimonial of our sympathy be forwarded to the family, and published in Woman's Missionary Advocate, Texas Christian Advocate and Plano Star.

MRS. THOMAS, MRS. HOUGHTON, MRS. L. SCHIMELPFENIG,

Daughter-It's just too mean for anything. We've never been to Europe yet. Father—Never mind, my dear, I'll get some steamer labels and paste on your trunks, and then we'll go to Saratoga.

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Jess-I thought you hated Jack and

Long-Anything new on foot? Short -No. I wish there were. Long-Burlington and Nocons, at Burlington and Nocons, at Burlington and Ill at Mt. Zion..... mine are pretty well worn.

Mr. Billus, at bedtime—Mariah, to-morrow will be Maud's birthday. I have got a present for her, and I want ment concentrates the work of our her to see it the first thing in the morn Women so that they may know what ing. Shall I put it on her breakfast SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND plate? Mrs. Billus-What on earth is a man good for, anyhow? Give it to me, John. After she is asleep I'll hang it in front of her mirror.

### Potsoned by Scrofula

s the sad story of many lives made miscrable committee to visit and report on that through no fault of their own. Scrofula b more especially than any other a hereditary | Quitman cir lisease, and for this simple reason: Arising from impure and insufficient blood, the diseas ocates itself in the lymphatics, which are imposed of white tissues; there is a period of octal life when the whole body consists of white tissues, and therefore the unborn child s especially susceptible to this dreadful disease. But there is a remedy for scrofula, whether hereditary or acquired. It is Hood's arsaparilla, which by its powerful effect on

she is home from the picnic.

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31st. Ask your Ticket Agent about it,

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Woman never realizes what perfidious scoundrels men can be until she marries one of them and gives him a letter to

#### Church Motices.

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#### NORTH TEXAS. TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

	Oct 1
Mt. Zion cir	3d Sun in Oc
Prairieville mis	Oct 2
	4th Sun in Oc
Kemp cir	5th Sun in Oc
Crandall cir	lst Sun in No
Wills Point cir	2d Sun in No
Wills Point sta	
Poetry cir	
Chisholm cir	4th Sun in No
	GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E.
Bethel cir	3d Sun in Oc
DALLAS DISTR	ICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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T. R. PIERCE, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Queen City cir, at Queen City ... 3d Sab in Oct
Haghes Springs cir, at Avenger 4th Sab in Oct
Daiby Springs cir, at Pleasant Grove,
Saturday before 5th Sab in Oct
New Boston cir, at New Boston,
Monday after 5th Sab in Oct
Ingersol mis, at Rock Hill, Tuesday. Nov 1
Texarkana mis, Wednesday. Nov 2
Bowie mis, at T. C. Junction, Thursday. Nov 3
Linden cir, at Cussetta. ... lst Sab in Nov
Coffeeville cir, at Murry League 2d Sab in Nov
Dangerfield cir, at Dangerfield ... 3d Sab in Nov
Kildare cir, at Trinity.
Saturday before 4th Sab in Nov
Jefferson sta. ... Monday after 4th Sab in Nov
Jefferson sta. ... Monday after 4th Sab in Nov JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Weston Orangeville.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND.

Burlington and Nocons, at Burlington Holiday cir, at 2 p. m.
Archer mis, at 2 p. m.
Wichita Falls sta, at 8 p. m. Chico eir... Crafton eir... 

BONHAM DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Ben Franklin, at Lone Star Oct 15, 16
Fannin cir, at Monkstown Oct 22, 23
Bonham cir, at Ravenna Oct 24, 39
Randolph and Bailv, at Grove Hill Nov 5, 6
Gober cir, at Newhope Nov 12, 13
Lannius cir Nov 28, 27
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PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Oct 15, 16 Oct 16, 17 Oct 21 Pattonville cir, at Sylvan. Blossom sta Detroit cir, at Detroit Woodland cir, at Woodland Emberson cir, at Forest Chapel Milton cir, at Rockyford. Deport cir, at Deport. McKenzie cir, at Brewster's Prairie Annona cir, at Coleman Springs. Clarksville sta. Lake Creek cir, at Unitia lossom sta. Clarksville sta. Lake Creek cir, at Unitia. Maxey mis, at Maxey. Powderly mis, at Frisco. Centenary. Lamar Avenue

### NORTHWEST TEXAS.

VERNON DISTRICT-FOUR	TH ROUND.
Floyd mis, at Silverton	Oct 15, 16
Plainview cir, at Tulia	
Vernon sta	0et 22, 23
Memphis mis, at Memphis	
Clarendon and Claude, at Claud	
Amarillo sta Canyon City cir, at Huffman	Nov 2
Mobeetie mis, at Mobeetie	
Harrold mis, at Harrold	
M. K.	LITTLE, P. E.
ABILENE DISTRICTFOUR	RTH ROUND.
Rayne mis	Oct 15, 16
Buffalo Gap cir	Oct 22, 28
Merkel cir, at Merkel	Oct 28
Sweetwater cir, at Sweetwater	
Roby mis	
Neinda cir	Nov 5, 6
Anson cir	TRONG, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND 
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 8anta Anna Cot 15, 16

 Goldthwaitesta Oct 22, 25

 Brownwood sta Oct 24

 Mav cir. Oct 24

 Indian Creek cir, at Oswait Chapel Oct 29, 30

 Thrifty cir, at Indian Creek Nov 5, 6

 Glen Cove mis Nov 12, 18

 Coleman sta Nov 14

 J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.
 WEATHERFORD DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

New Hope mis, at 3 p. m. ... Whitt cir.... Whitt cir.
Farmer cir
Graham sta.
Finis mis
Barton's Creek mis
Santo mis, at 3 p. m.
Booneville cir, at 10,30 a, m.
Mineral Wells cir.
Garvin cir, at 3 p. m.
Aledo cir, at 3 p. m.
Springtown cir.

J. T. J. T. L. Annis, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. ...Oet 15, 10 ....Oet 10 Dawson cir.
Drane n is.
Rice and Chatfield.
Bethel mis.
Thornton cir.
Groesbeck cir Groesbeck cir. Wortham cir..

CISCO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND, 2d Sun in Nov Nov 15 Proctor mis Rising Star and Pisgah, at Pisgah 3d Sun in Nov E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND 

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Covington cir Morgan and Walnut Fort Worth mis Fort Worth mis Arlington eir. Cleburne eir. Marystown eir. Cresson eir. Bluff Dale eir. ranbury sta den Rose mis lansfield cir. Mansfield cir. ... Mulkey Memorial W. L. NELMS, P. E.

#### EAST TEXAS.

MARSH! Church Hill Hallville, a DeBerry, at Marshall st Beckville, a Kilgore, at Henderson, Henderson	t LaGrone Mt. Zion At Pisgah t Pisgah Kilgore at Waike	's. r's Chapel.	Oc Oc Oc No No	t 15, 16 t 22, 25 t 29, 36 ov 5, 6 v 11, 15 v 19, 20 v 26, 25 bec 3, 4
BEAUMO Co-mesnell Orange sta Livingston	eir, at Ba		Oc	t 15, 16 t 22, 25

Jess—I thought you hated Jack and yet you have accepted him. Bess—I did hate him, but he proposed under an umbrella, and said if I refused him he would let the rain drop on my new hat.

If you feel weak

and all worn out take

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SHERMAN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Whitewright and Marvin. Oct 15, 16
Bells and Marvin. Oct 15, 16
Bells and Savoy cir, at Verginia Point Oct 22, 23
Livingston cir, at Moscow Oct 22, 23
Livingston cir, at Farr's Chapel Nov 12, 13
Barkville cir, at Farr's Chapel Nov 12, 13
Pilot Grove cir Nov 15, 16
Bells and Savoy cir, at Kondall's Chapel. Oct 22, 23
Livingston cir, at Moscow Oct 22, 23
Livingston cir, at Farr's Chapel Nov 12, 13
Barkville cir, at Farr's Chapel Nov 12, 13
Denison sta Nov 15, 20
Denison sta Nov 18, 20
Denison sta Nov 18, 20
Denison sta Nov 20, 21
W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Tyler cir, at Center T. P. SMITH, P. E. 

Nov 18
Nov 18, 20
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.
CT-FOURTH ROUND.
Carthage sta, at Carthage
Carthage sta, Shelbyville cir ... A. J. FRICK, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND. .....Оet 17, 19 ....Оet 20 J. Т. Sмітн, Р. Е. Jacksonville sta. Trinity River mis

## WEST TEXAS.

LLANO DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND.
nerokee Oct 15,
ano cir Oct 22, I. T. MORRIS, P. E. Gonzales sta, at Gonzales ..... 5th Sun in Oc. W. H. H. Biggs, P. E. BEEVILLE DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. CUERO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. Wililamsburg cir, at Hope ... 3d Sab in O Yoakum cir, at Yoakum ... 4th Sab in O Cucro sta ... 5th Sab in O JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND Amphion, at Big Foot..... Pleasanton, at Pleasanton.

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#### TEXAS. CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

G. S. WYATT, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
North Georgetown cir, at Berry's Creek
Liberty Hill and Leander, at Leander, 11 a. m.
Oct 21
Burnet sta, at Burnet, II a. m.
Oct 25
Burnet sta, at Burnet, II a. m.
Oct 26
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FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

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C. H. Brooks, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Montgomery cir, at Montgomery Oct 15, 16
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N. C. Nov. 30
North Georgia Conf., Madison, Ga. Dec. 7
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WALLACE-BLAYLOCK-At the resiwallace—Blaylock—At the residence of the bride, near Hurst Springs, Coryell County, Texas, September 25, 1892, Mr. W. M. Wallace and Mrs. T. Blaylock, W. V. Jones officiating.

SIMPSON-FORT-At the residence of the bride's father's, in Bosque County, Texeas, Sept. 28, 1892, Mr. W. J. Simpson and Miss Mattie Fort, Rev. W. J. Jones, officiating.

EDWARDS-LOWERY-At the bride's father's, near Hillsboro, Texas, Sept. 25, 1892, Mr. J. L. Edwards and Miss Minnie Lowery, Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss officiating.

BOEN - BRIDGES - At the bride's father's, near Hillsboro, September 29, 1892, Mr. J. H. Boen and Miss Nannie Bridges, Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss officia-

HALL—HIEDRICK—At the residence of the bride's mother, McGregor, Texas, September 11, 1892, by Rev. J. D. Crock-ett, Mr. W. J. Hall and Miss Gustina Hiedrick; all of McGregor.

KING-SLATTEN-On Sunday, October 2, 1892, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. J. M. Slatten, by Rev. W. A. Gilleland, Mr. W. M. King and Miss M. E. Slatten.

MONTGOMERY-IRVIN - On Sunday, September 18, 1892, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. A. Gille-land, Mr. Davis Montgomery and Miss Ora Itvin; all of Callahan County,

CRENSHAW-LEWIS-At the home of the bride, in Concho County, Texas, September 15, 1892, Mr. O. B. Crenshaw and Miss Lizzie G. Lewis, Rev. A. W. Wilson officiating.

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MONTGOMERY .- Roy Franklin Montgomery, infant son of Bro. M. G. and Sister Nannie Montgomery, was born March 21, 1892; died September 23. May the Great Shepherd of souls cheer and comfort the bereaved ones and lead them to heaven, the home of the children. W. T. MELUGIN.

ALLEN.-Little Ruthy Terisa Allen departed this life September 8, 1892, aged two years and three months. She was a bright little girl of D. C. and A. . Allen, in whom they took great de light. Weep not, dear mother and father, she is only waiting on the other shore. Go and take her hand as she

shines with celestial beauty.
S. N. ALLEN. BEN WHEELER, TEXAS.

HOLLOWELL .- Samuel M. Hollowell, son of A. H. and M. E. Hollowell, was born May 19, 1890, and died September S.mmie was a sweet child, of rare intelligence for one of his age, the idol of the family; but it is said that "death loves a shining mark," and it is so in this case; but the good Lord knows

Holly.-Hazael Holly was born in Edgefield District, South Carolina, April 19, 1812; died at his home in Taylor County, September 25, 1892. Bro. Holly was converted some time in the year of 1841 and jo ned the M. E. Church. At the division he went with the M. E. Church, S uth, where he lived a consis-tent member until his death. Let me say to you, surviving children, your loss is his eternal gain. You shall meet some sweet day where parting will be no more. Thank God for his long and useful life, J. B. ELDER.

MIDDLETON.-Miss Mary Middleton was born January 5, 1832; was converted in 1870 and joined the Church, in which relation she lived a consistent member until August 20, 1892, when the Master called her to her reward in heaven. She suffered a great deal, dying of slow fever. She leaves a number of brothers and sisters to weep her departthis. Her mother preceded her some years ago to glory world. The Lord give grace to the bereaved.

T. J. LASSETTER.

SEWELL.-Lois Eula Sewell was bown January 13, 1879. Her father, Rev. R. G. Sewell, was an honored member of the North Texas Conference, who died some years ago. Eula was religious from childhood, and before she reached her infancy. For more than a year she suffered constantly, yet she murmured not. She was only anxious to get well in order to go to Church and work for her Lord. On July 30, 1892, the end came and the sweet, patient sufferer entered into rest. We shall see her again in that land that's free from pain. H. O. MOORE, Pastor.

WATTS.-Death has been here and left our hearts sore and our home lonely, in that it has taken away our little Asbury Mood, who was born January 24, 1891, and died September 18, 1892, at 4 p. m. This makes three bright angel boys who are waiting for us on the state of the the other shore. All died in infancy. Sleep, baby sleep, and some sweet day papa and mamma will quit this world of sorrow and come up on high to live where there is no sickness nor pain, again to enjoy our children and the presence of the Lord forever more.

PAPA AND MAMMA.

ROBERTS.-Bro. D. O. Roberts was born in Virginia, July 18, 1825. He moved from Kentucky to Texas, December, 1883. He was converted in 1853, and lived a religious life until his death, which occurred in Madisonville, Texas, August 25, 1892. He had faithfully filled all the official positions of the Church. Uncle Dan (as he was called) had suffered a great deal, but the end came and all was over. A good man has gone to a good man's home. To the faithful companion, the children, brother and friends: You know where to find him. He died as he lived, in the pres-ence of God. We know that all things work together for good to them that love od. JIM ADAMS. Father byes.

the Lord taketh away: blessed be the name of the Lord. His grandma, L. C. CORNELIUS.

McCuistian.-Rusk J. McCuistian was born November 15, 1855, in Travis County, Texas. Professed religion and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church about 1874-5. Married Miss Julia Wallace, of Bastrop County, Texas, and in the last the words of Jesus, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for such is the kingdom of heaven."

September 16, 1884. He and his wife had three children born to them; two of their children preceded him to the spirit's home. He and his wife joined the M. E. Church, South, in March, 1891.

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Chas W. Levis. M. E. Church, South, in March, 1891. He was Sunday-school Superintendent; held family prayers and was a faithful Church worker. Died March 11, 1892. He leaves a wife, one child, a father, four sisters and one brother to mourn for him. We believed he died in the faith of the Gospel and is forever with ISAIAH S. NAPIER. the Lord.

ALLEN.—John Charley, infant son of J. P. and Mollie E. Allen, was born December 9, 1890, and died July 15, 1892, being nineteen months and six days old. Charley was ill for several days, but his death to us was very unexpected. Hard it is to give him up, but we trost him to the care of the One who said, "suffer little children to come unto me." His little chair, his clothes, and, oh, so many things bring sad memory of his sweet blue eyes and loving smiles that we can never forget. Little Charley was just old enough to be interesting; 20 he is missed by all who knew him. May God help us to so live and train little Charley's prothers and sisters that we may at last all meet where parting is HIS MOTHER.

Nelson.-Bro. J. D. Nelson was born October 22, 1869; died September 2, 1892. Bro. Nelson professed religion to the summer of 1889 and joined the Method ist Church and lived a devoted Christian until his Master said, it is enough, come up higher. Bro. Nelson was a conse-erated Christian, loved and nonored by all who knew 'tim. He leaves a wife, two little children and a host of relatives to mourn his departure. We heartily sympathize with them in their hour of trial, and may God's richest blessing rest upon them. Weep not as those who have no hope, for your loss is his eternal gain. Follow his exa uple, and it will not te long until you will meet in a better and happier country where death never comes and where partings are u known, J. W. Bridges.

Norris.-Died, September 14, 1892, Myrtle Acele, infant daughter of J. J. and Tennie Norris, aged one year, eleven months and twenty-three days. Little Myrtle was the darling of the family. She suffered a long time, and two or three times it seemed as if she were going to get well; but in spite of unremitting eaort and unceasing care she sank into ber last sleep. Another jewel is gone from earth, and another angel soul is in heaven. And so earth is made poorer to our view and heaven richer. Many mourn the little darling, and her la-t resting-place is a hallowed spot; out a new member is added to the ble-sed society above and a fresh incentive is given to faithful watching and prayer, that those left on earth may meet the

that those left of little one gone before.

T. S. WILLIFORD.

Church, South, during the year 1888 un-der the ministry of A. T. Culbertson. "Prepare to die," said he, "and then you Lillian was a true Christian girl. When will be prepared to live" His highest not at Church or prayer-meeting we aspiration was to be a good and useful knew where she was—with little sisters man. We can not understand why one at home that mamma might attend so young and promising should be so Church. We state a fact well known in this community that to know Lillian that God knows all things. "He doeth was to love her. Farewell, sweet Lil-lian, for awhile. We all miss you, oh! ily and friends I would say, "Weep not so much; miss you at the parsonage, where you were loved so tenderly; miss you at the Church and Sunday-shool, Jerusalem," where no death ever comes. you at the Church and Sunday-shool, where you were appreciated so much; but none miss you so much as mamma and papa, to whom you were all. Rest, dear girl; we shall see you again "by-and-by." "When the general roll is

called we'll be there." SAM J. FRANKS. ITALY, TEXAS.

mercy gives to sheer them along lite's obedient children. Bro. Cliest was o M. E. Church, South. God sanctified

MARCELUS H. HUDSON. BOYCE, TEXAS. Brison.—J. M. Brison was born in York District, South Carolina, July 27, 1817; married Amarintha E. Carroll January 30, 1840. He was converted i 1841 and joined the Independent Presbyte-rian Church, his wife being a member of that Church. He moved to Texas in November, 1851, and settled near Lafayette, Upshur County. Soon after he came to Texas he joined the M. E. Church, South, and remained a consistent member to the time of his death, which occurred September 24, 1892, at with whom he had any intercourse. His life was a benediction to the community where he lived. He will be missed, but not soon forgotten. He has gone to his re ward, and his friends are weeping, but not as those who have no hope. He was the father of seven children, five of whom have preceded him to the better country. The other two are on the way. He leaves his aged companion, seventy-four years old, to mourn his departure. Look up, Grandma, your reunion draweth nigh. Sad was the parting, but sweet will be the meeting. May our gracious Heaven-Father comfort the bearts of bereaved relatives and friends and may we all meet him again in the house of our Father where there are no more good-byes. J. C. CARR.

called to bury his second son, Maxey she was fully resigned to the will of him Leonidas Hunt, aged five years, who was born May 6, 1887, and died September 27, 1892. In the first death the parents were comforted by the thought their son died in the triumphs of faith;

WRIGHT.—J. E. Wright was born July 2, 1863, in Shelby County, Texas; joined the M. E. Church, South, in early life, of which he continued a member life, of which he connection was severed by 11, 1857; was converted at about the age of fifteen and joined the M. E. Church, and Caroline Jones, was born in Guadalupe County, Texas, August 11, 1857; was converted at about the age of fifteen and joined the M. E. Church, and the balv bonds life, of which he continued a memoer until the connection was severed by death on Friday night, September 23, 1892. I never saw him when there was not a smile upon his face, and, as far as I have ever heard, a kindly greeting for all he met. There is scarcely a citizen in our town who would have been missed any more than will this noble, courteous young son, husband and father. It would be hard to say which heart is before his death. About two weeks before his death Bro, Jones was

mostant and a model citach. He leaves ken hearted." Mrs. J. J. D. BURKE.

Collins.—September 2th witnessed the departure of another saint to the land of rest, at the town of Haskell.
Texas. It was a beautiful light that went out that day—Mrs. Georgia Anne, wife of J. W. Collins. As a child smiles to sleep on its mother's bosom, so did so by the six bear on the light of the weeks and horn of God during her sixteenth year and joined the Methodist Church, South, and lived a beautiful but quick that gar and born of God during her sixteenth year and joined the Methodist Church, South, and lived a beautiful but quick that gar and born of God during her sixteenth year and joined the Methodist Church, and they were such as the pass of typic, it is the very bloom of youthful their given them had preceded her to the home above in its infancy is the case of the two-children given them had preceded her to the home above in its infancy; so that the was united to that of J. W. Collins the 4th day of October, 1881. One of the two-children given them had preceded her to the home above in its infancy; so that the was united to that of J. W. Collins the 4th day of October, 1881. One of the two-children given them had preceded her to the home above in its infancy; so that may be a contribute of respect, paid by the Ladies Ald Society, has this beautiful sentiment; "While we mourn the lossof our friend, we can but rejoice in the beautiful sent project in the beautiful sen

Noble, self-sacrificing and gentle, he was the joy of the home and favorite of the community. He had a high ideal of A. A. WAGNON,

CLIETT .- Z. T. Cliett, the subject of this notice, was born in Sumter County, Ala., September 6, 1847, and came to Texas with his parents in the fall of 1859; was narried to his now be-reaved wife January 10, 1872. Their union was blessed with three children, LINDSEY.—Mary A. Lindsey was born union was blessed with three children, to her parents, March 7, 1874. In her two daughters and one son, a bright litchildhood she was to her parents and the boy nine or ten years old. The ure. But she testified in her last hours others about her as a gem of flowers daughters are neargrown. They are all that she was going to a land better than plucked from God's own garden and in three kind, tender, affectionate and toilsome highway. At the age of twelve verted and united with the Methodist years she was converted and joined the Church in the year 1876, and was a ember of Pleasant Ridge Church, San her ife to the inspiring of her parents to Marcos Circuit, and one of the stewards a happier Christian walk, and her un- of said Church. He was one of the converted companions to an admiration largest and most extensive farmers in of a walk of true holiness with God "in Caldwell County, his farm bordering this present world." God could not al- along San Marc s River near Martin low such a one to longer grow among the d le, and was a live, thorough-going tares of the enemy, so he took her to his man, doing well, and was devoted to his her teens had for herself confirmed the own bright home—a gem added to the family. It was his joy to see them yows assumed for her by her parents in her infancy. For more than a year a few days before her departure that future, being in perfect health; but, she knew she must go, and expressed a perfect willingness to go. She was quiet are in death!" Of whom may we seek and calm, with her faith firmly fixed on the "Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world" to her last breath.

alas, how true, "in the midst of life we are in death!" Of whom may we seek for succor? As the "man goeth forth in the morning, and in the evening he is cut down." As of this brother: He had just started hom from the field, whe e he had been weighing some cot-ton, on September 9, just about dusk, when he and the horse were instantly killed by a flash of lightning. Oh, how sad, and what a shock to his grief-stricken family! He was well known over a wide scope of country, and was a genial, whole-souled gentleman and a progressive stockman, and farmer. He progressive stockman and farmer. He was greatly revived during our recent camp-meeting at Staples. He went home from same and erected a family altar. A better friend this writer never had, and it was a sad task for me to preach his funeral, which was preached the home of his son, R. T. Brison, near Lafayette, Texas. Bro. Brison was circle of relatives and friends. Bro. a man of marked piety, whose life was a living epistle known and read of all men tender husband, and affectionate tender husband, and affectionate father, loved by his family and pastor, a true friend and brother, a good citizen, kind to all, loved his Church, and one of its strongest supporters. We all shall miss him here and our hearts are stricken, but our loss is his eternal gain. We shall meet him again some sweet May God bless the dear wife, two day. May God bless the dear wife, two daughters and the little boy, and may

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they all meet in heaven at last, is the

prayer and wish of their sympathizing pastor, J. A. GREENING.

CHAS. W. IRVIN.

touched her tongue, and she began to the latter. He gave the clearest declaratalk and sing; spoke as calmly of death tions of the strength of his religion to as though speaking of a visit; had her brothers and sisters called to her bed-morning before he died, when he was life, and though born poor, he sought nothing so much as a good education. While using all his energies to acquire while using all his energies to acquire tance of watching their association, living the said with his faint voice, "All is well." "death loves a shining mark," and it is so in this case; but the good Lord knows best and we must bow in submission to his will. Then weep not, fond parents, his will. Then weep not, fond parents, his will. Then weep not, fond parents, his painful illness of several weeks. She in this case; but the good Lord knows by his painful illness of several weeks. She in this case; but the good Lord knows by his painful illness of several weeks. She in this case; but the good Lord knows a good education. Side and talked to them of the importance of watching their association, living but this his piety was always a leading factor in his conduct. A quotation from a leavent was a good education. While using all his energies to acquire this his piety was always a leading factor in his conduct. A quotation from a leavent was a good education. Side and talked to them of the importance of watching their association, living but this his piety was always a leading factor in his conduct. A quotation from a leavent was a good education. Side and talked to them of the importance of watching their association, living but the good Lord knows are provided and talked to them of the importance of watching their association, living but this his piety was always a leading factor in his conduct. A quotation from a leavent was a good education. was converted and joined the M E. letter t his brother at home while away her mother and said, "Do not think I am bedside and gave from memory the dates excited;" talked to her father-exhorted and incidents recited in this article as the him to a higher Christian life; to set a good example before his children, "Tell Bro. Box to write my death for the Leader (our county paper), "I want Angelina County to know how one of her virtuous daughters died, Tell Bro. Smith to write my obituary to the AD-VOCATE and tell it all. I am not ashamed for anyone to know how I lived, and I want everybody to know how I died." Often she sang "There'll be resting by and by" and other songs I do not now remember. Something was said of the home her father and husband were going to build for her. She said "I will not live in that mansion, for I am going to my "mansion eternal in the heavens. Once she said, "I see grandpa and grandma (Bro. Samuel and Allie Gilliand of precious memory) and little sis-I haven't fergotten how granden used to talk to us about reading trashy iterature and keeping trashy company. "Tell John (her husband) to be regious and read his Bible, Bro. Renfro, God bless and sustain him, was not permitted to be with her in her last urs. She was at her father's and she promised to send for him if she did not well, but, oh! the deadly congestion, When he got the message it was too late. She said to her mother, "You eep my little bouquet (her sweet b boy) until it is ten years old and then give him to John; tell him to educate nd raise him right." At one time she said, "I tell you Aunt Sallie Renfro is a good, Christian woman. We have read the Bible together and talked about it." She left this old world triumphantly with these words: "The shadows of death are gathering around me, but I am not alone, Jesus is here, he will go with me up the hill." Late on the evening of the 28th I received a sad note from Bro-Sayers, saying, "Come and perform the burial service; come and be with us in this most trying hour of our life. went. The burial services were held in the Church and beggar description. Oh the grief and weeping! Stout-hearted men wept like children, and as some of her loved ones looked at her pale face and thought of the happy reunion on the sunlit hills of everlasting glory, they rejoiced aloud. God bless the bereaved ones, support and cheer them, and may we all live as she lived and die as she died.

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dren, having had twelve born to them, nine of whom survive him. In the early part of 1884 the family moved to Webb.—Died September 19, 1892, in any more than will this how, that of mothy oung soil. In some that of mother or wife. The four little orphan children are all too young to realize their loss; the youngest a wee babe of only a few weeks. We bow with reverent heads to this dispensation of God's providence and try with submissive spirits to say, "Thy wil be done." Truly, here we week come from the consistent Christian, as see through a glass darkly." Our "see through a glass dark

God bless the sorrowing ones.

J. HARALSON.

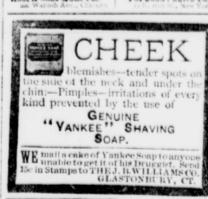
BURSON--FrancisWiseman Burson was born May 15, 1868, in Carroll County, Ga.; came to Texas with his parents in 1879; join-d the M. E. Church, South, in 1885, and lived an earnest, devoted Christian life up till Septem er 18, 189;, when his earthly pilgrimage closed in great peace. Noble, self-sacrificing and gentle, he testimory; yet we were gratified to have the latter. He gave the clearest declaradata for this obituary. With timidity I write this obituary, aut it was his desire and I shall not disobey him. All his family and his only sister stood by his bed and sow him sink peacefully to rest, and while life was ebb ng out I said deep down in my heart: "O God open wide the gates, for his spirit is coming." "Servant of God, well done, rest from thy loved employ." His affectionate son, T. S. Armstrong.

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> Center, Shelby County, Texas, where on September 21, 1892, father slept the sleep that knows no waking to earthly life again. He professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in West McIver; born in Cumberland County, Texas, at the home of her son-in-law, J. M. Carnes, Sister Nancy Webb, wife of David F. Webb. She was the daughter of Neil and Sarah McIver; born in Cumberland County, Texas, at the home of her son-in-law, J. M. Carnes, Sister Nancy Webb, wife of David F. Webb. She was the daughter of Neil and Sarah McIver; born in Cumberland County, Texas, at the home of her son-in-law, J. M. Carnes, Sister Nancy Webb, wife of David F. Webb. Tennessee in 1835. He was made class-leader first in his seventeenth year, and moved with her parents to San Augusheld that important trust, almost without intermission, until the day of his death. He has been often in other official positions and discharged whatever duties were laid upon him with that

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#### CAPT. W. J. GOOD,

#### Quanah, Hardeman County, Tex.

QUANAH, TEX., Nov. 28, 1891. DEAR DOCTOR:—Our little girl is doing as well as is possible for her to do. Her father thinks she looks to be in better health than ever before in her life. Her appetite is good and she does not complain of anything.
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ty. Texas. WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Feb. 23, 1891.

Dr. James A. Hunter, Dallas, Texas:
My DEAR SIR-Your medicine and nstrument came O. K. and after taking could expect. Appetite good, cough almost gone, etc. You would hardly expect to see such improvement. Yours, etc., Joe P. Cooper. District Clerk.

#### W. S. WALKER.

#### Farmer, Nocona, Montague County. Nocona, Texas, Oct. 4, 1892.

You know how bad I was, and if you want to use my name for a testimonal it will be all right with me. I thank you that year he was in the vicinity of that year, while regretting his inakindly for all you have done for me, and I will do all I can for you. May God's richest blessings be with you.

W. S. WALKER.

OFFICE OF THOMAS & GILES, )

St. Jo, Texas, July 25, 1891. Dr. J. A. Hunter: DEAR SIR-Yours of the 20th inst.

received. As to my health I can say that I feel as stout and hearty as I ever did in my life. I can do as much work them to sit, and desired the parents to and run as far and as fast as I ever could without fatigue or pain.
I give you all the honor and praise for

tion treatment. I can not express in words all I feel your treatment did for me. Yours truly, O. M. GILES. me. Yours truly.

## MR. W. R. BANDY,

Proprietor of the National Hotel, Paul's Valley, I. T. PAUL'S VALLEY, I. T., Nov. 10, 1891. James A. Hunter, M. D., Dallas, Texas: DEAR DOCTOR—I am improving every day; my appetite good, pulse normal,

> W. R. BANDY. W. S. RATHER, JR., ESQ.,

#### Abstractor and Notary Public-Of Massie and Rather, Land Agents.

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 4, 1891. Dr. J. A. Hunter, Dallas, Texas:

DEAR SIR-I will state that our little daughter is very much improved and is, we think, in fair way of recovery. We have endeavored to follow your instructions to the letter, and think if she imments for the entire year that we are proves as fast in the next month as in he last, she will be entirely cured.

#### Yours very truly, W. S. RATHER. MR. C F. OVERBY,

Bookkeeper for J. A. Cage, Merchant. STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Oct. 22, 1891.

In 1887-88 I was under the Inhalation

## FROM W. O. WOMACK,

Cashler of Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. house." WHITEWRIGHT, Texas, Oct. 6, 1891. Dr. J. A. Hunter:

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schools. In the year 1786, five years labors in Virginia. before any other person moved in this matter, he organized a school in Han- bury's Journals will remember that first fruits, John Charleston was converted to God in that school, and after-

Melissa, Texas, March 18, 1891.
J. A. Hunter, M. D.
Dear Sir:—Yours of the 15th received; also supply of medicine.

bury's Journals some reference to the important event; but thus far he has not been able to discover any mention whatever in his published Diary, of whatever in his published Diary, of of the Rev. Francis Asbury from August 7, 1771, to December 7, 1815. Published by N. Bangs and T. Mason, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. New York. 1821." And the note of the transcriber, Mr. F. Hollingsworth, says: "Some things in the arrival and the residents of the locality reveal the fact work he has taken the liberty of leaving out of the transcript; but there are three courses, I got so I could use my not many of these, and they are most voice and am improving as well as one of them in that part of it which the of them in that part of it which the Bishop himself examined during his life. The transcriber not unfrequently found a confusion of dates, and sometimes, as he thinks, a mistake in the J. A. Hunter, M. D. Dallas, Texas:

DEAR SIR—I feel that I am a well life as the formal organization of a Sunday-school. The year 1786, which has been mentioned as the one in which the school was formed, is covered completely continue to do good to suffer the school was formed, is covered completely continue to do good to suffer the school was formed, is covered completely continue to do good to suffer the school was formed, is covered completely continued to do good to suffer the school was formed, is covered completely continued to do good to suffer the school was formed, is covered completely continued to do good to suffer the school was formed, is covered completely continued to do good to suffer the school was formed, is covered completely continued to do good to suffer the school was formed, is covered completely continued to do good to suffer the school was formed, is covered completely continued to do good to suffer the school was formed, is covered completely continued to do good to suffer the school was formed, is covered completely continued to do good to suffer the school was formed, is covered completely continued to do good to suffer the school was formed, is covered completely continued to do good to suffer the school was formed to the

> In order to enter fully into the subwriting from Dover, Delaware, he says: "I proposed meeting the children when send a note with each, letting me

into the Discipline of the Church the the rising generation? Lethim who is begin now. 1. Where there are ten consulting the Illustrated Catalogue of mouth Rock, an excellent result is obchildren whose parents are in society, meet at least one hour every week. Talk with them, pray for them.'

A little later, in 1790, the Methodist sleep well and soreness seems to be going | Conference | formally | authorized | the out of my throat, lungs and head. I am establishment of Sunday-schools for well pleased with treatment. I remain both white and black children. These ever gratefully your patient. facts alone would make it certain that Asbury would have been likely to gather a school in the house of one of his earliest and staunchest friends. The second question, "Was it possi-

ble for Asbury to have organized this school as stated?" must also be answered in the affirmative. On two Reduced Rates to Chicago via Illinois occasions during the year 1786 he was in the immediate vicinity, and so ments for the entire year that we are justified in saying that if he organized the school at Thomas Crenshaw's house in 1786, it was done either between the 14th and 20th of April or between Christmas day and January 1, 1787— these two occasions being the only times when he was within riding distauce of Hanover County. We quote from his Diary: "1786, April, 14th, at Petersburg; 16th, Easter Day, treatment of Dr. James A. Hunter. When I went under his care I was suffering from all the symptoms of adpression and the sym refing from all the symptoms of advanced consumption.

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preached at Manakintown on Coloscific rate and train time, or address sians 3:1, 2, 3, 4. Monday 17th, I directed my course northward, and on Thursday, the 20th, reached Alexandria. Sunday, 23d, Hail Glorious J. W. Coleman. A. G. P. A., New Orleans, La. Hunter and his treatment to the afflicted.

Lord! \* \* Alexandria must grow; and if religion prospers among them. and if religion prospers among them, it will be blessed. I drew a plan and set on foot a subscription for a meeting-

On Christmas Day, 1786, and on New Year's Day, 1787, Bishop Asbury was in Alexandria, but his Diary gives

always been associated with that of Asbury in connection with this school, has been described as a sturdy, upright, honest, hard-working and generous-hearted man; a Methodist of the old school, one of the first in Virginia to embrace its doctrines; a farmer and the State of Texas alone, were treated by correspondence. In this way I his conversion was the manumission

of his slaves. Every circuit rider was made welcome in his home, and it is certain that Francis Asbury was a frequent and welcome visitor almost from the time of his earliest visit to Virginia. He was twice married. His house, the ruins of which may be seen now, was on the bank of the South Anna River, a few miles from the little postoffice of Goodall's, and some seven or eight miles west of Ashland, on the mountain road. He lived to be nearly one hundred years of age, and died in 1836. No stone or slab marks his resting-place, only the grassy

bid Bishop Asbury Establish It: And if so, When:

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An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India mission.

An old physician, r number of scholars, one of whom was his first visit in 1781. On November 3, a colored boy, John Charlson, who afterwards became a local preacher, and labored with zeal and success for more than forty years."—Dr. W. W. Bennett, History of Methodism in Virginia, nett, History of Methodism in Virginia, network of the success of the succes p. 297.

"He (Asbury) was the first man on this continent to introduce Sabbathschools. In the year 1786, five years.

Those who are familiar with As

over County, Va., in the house of nearly all of the names of the persons Thomas Crenshaw, and, as one of the with whom he stopped are indicated by the transcriber by only the initial letters of the name, and we find several wards became a useful and consistent allusions when he was in Hanover member of the Methodist Episcopal County to Bro. C., leading us to believe Church."-W. P. Strickland, life and that in each case the reference was to Times of Francis Asbury, p. 216.

These fragmentary allusions to the earliest Methodist Sunday school in lina, he recorded the fact that that place America, and which may also be found had been peopled by emigrants from with slightly varied wording, in W. Virginia; and in mentioning the H. Watson's "First Fifty Years of the Finches, Crenshaws and Malones stated Sunday-school," and possibly in other that "they had become Methodists in works, all have their presumptive origin in Bishop Asbury's Journals. In order to make good for the Methodist Church the claim of having organized the first American Sunday-school, the writer has endeavored to find in Assembly 1 to 1 their native State." A few of the references are as follows: "December 23, 1790, I preached at Bro. C.'s, and was very pointed. I hope it will have the good effect of preventing the sin and vanity that too often bury's Journals some reference to the prevail at Christmas. Christmas day, 1790-I had thirty miles to Hanover. I stood in the door of a public house, and, with half of my congregation out of doors, preached on 'Behold I bring the establishment of the school at of doors, preached on 'Behold I bring Thomas Crenshaw's. The edition to which he referred is entitled "Journal very still. December 16, 1791, rode to very still. December 16, 1791, rode to says: "Some things in the original that every one of them have heard of and believe in the traditionary stories of Thomas Crenshaw and his earliest Methodist Sunday-school. No traces of it, however, remain, and it seems probable that while its influence may be still felt indirectly in possibly thousands of lives, its visible usefulness terminated within a few years after its innames of persons and things." It ception. No one of the Methodist would seem almost incredible that the Churches or missions in the county of transcriber should have left out of the Hanover have traditions of any sort published Journals any reference to linking them to the farm-house Sunday-

the school, considers the claim of the ject, we might first answer the ques- Methodist Church as having been fairly tion, "Was Asbury likely to be inter- well established, not only by the testiested in such a work?" This must be mony of his granddaughter, Mrs. Lucy answered in the affirmative; for six M. D. Coghill, but by the traditionary years before this, on November 7, 1780, concurrence of nearly all of the old residents .- Fred E. Woodward in Rich-

mond Adrocate. BIRTHDAY and Wedding Gifts are sources of much pleasure, not only to but easily broken up, and lay soon afit, as I think I would have been a dead man to-day if I had not used your inhala- ject." (Vol. 1, p. 317). the ones who receive, but to the giver, of the gift, as for a token of remem-In 1784 Asbury had incorporated brance, esteem or affection. It frequently happens that the selection of C. P. BARNES & BRO., the well-known tained. Jewelers of Louisville, Ky. The Catalogue contains over 2500 illustrations and prices of articles suitable for all occasions. They send a catalogue to any address,

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Buff Cochins-Another of the Asiatic family that has many friends. Like the Brahmas, they grow to large size, but take time to do so. Are very quiet, and stand limited quarters well. The females are good sitters and careful mothers, fair layers of a large egg (when hens) of rich color. Pullets lay when seven months old; males grow to heavy weights; chickens and fowls hardy.

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