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LETTER FROM BISHOP KEY.

I have had two months of constant travel and close observation of our work in Texas. Have attended five district conferences and visited many other

I find our Methodism here like Texas itself-wide, new, mixed, rapidly developing, and wrestling mightily with to the lowest point of expense, and gave problems peculiar and difficult. Not the amount saved to their mission. It where does the church meet a popula-tion so heterogeneous and so difficult. Those of foreign birth are for the present mostly beyond our reach. Their posterity, born on this soil and speaking our language, will hereafter be accessible to our ministry. Our American people settling here are largely of one class: Not the rich, or the very poor. Wealthy people do not often emigrate, and the poor cannot. Negative, indospiration in the thought! A church of men of sense; hence it follows lent, self-indulgent men live and die where they are born. We meet here without exception adventurous men, self-reliant, courageous, who with small means have come to this rich country to Christ for the conversion of the world! make or repair their fortunes. Many of them are without faith in God, and and water for a week if thereby one imreckless; some infidel and defiant; many have shipwrecked religion in the transfer from home churches; all are bent on gain. Money-making at pres- Begin now! and thereby get your people ent is the supreme thought and effort of ready for the service before Aug. 3. Texas. The prosperity coming from this one master struggle only feeds and thusiasm. Our former efforts of this inflames the appetite for more. Our kind have made known the zealous and people are growing rich at a fearful rate. drance as a church. The public mind is preoccupied with the absorbing thoughts of rapid and great wealth. Everything else is secondary. Christ and his claims must stand aside until fortune is secured. This explains the scarcity of church buildings and the smallness of the membership, especially in our towns and cities. It is a mortifying and most suggestive fact that in our chief cities our church-and, indeed, all churches-are few, small and unin-

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The lack of suitable church buildings we have it? is a calamity. Our people are too eager for riches to stop and build us churches. Of necessity we are forced into school houses and hence come most of our troubles. These houses are open to all comers of whatever creed or opinion. Our children and church people are forced to hear every ism and folly nah—"a man with soul crucified to the their own bosom, smiling when the heart raising all the church extension, eduGod, but the God of books." The Bible on earth aired, and their own faith world"-and being told that young was fit to break. ridiculed and denounced. Out of all John Wesley was the man, for with him this come controversy and collision. body and soul were both crucified to should be in sympathy with her hus-Altar is set up against altar in the same the world-that he was too pious and band's life-work, but no outsider is house and before the same hearers. exacting for England. Judah vexes Ephraim and Ephraim despises Judah. Alas! the result of all this young, devout collegian sitting at often arrogate the right to do. A great this is wrangling, unbrotherliness, loss the feet of a few simple old Germans man has said: "The greatest compliof faith in God and sad havor of pre-cious souls, many of them our own of justification by faith and the witness treat him as an intelligence." Instead children. Can we arrest this mad rush of the Spirit.

A little furth buildings in which to fold our own people and protect them from the destroyer?

This I regard our first and most imperative duty: Build you churches— Methodist Churches; and then use them yourselves, and allow no copartnership

with other people. I find for the most part a noble ministry in our church in Texas; faithful men; self-sacrificing, devoted. It requires consecration and heroism to succeed in this difficult field. A placeseeker, a fortune-hunter, a crank in the ing in French at night in a country prayer-meeting and aid society, is not ministry, should never think of coming to Texas. He will be disappointed and the cause of Christ damaged. This State is filled with the wrecks of such as these. A young and unfurnished plan of salvation intelligible to them- This is unreasonable even when the church in this new State does not give a missionary who, at that time, did not preacher's salary justifies the employan easy living to its ministry. The average Texas preacher works hard and lives scantily. Help is scarce and costly. The wife must do the drudgery of home work and the children have not many advantages. Nothing but love of Christ and of souls will keep these soldiers of the cross in this difficult but productive field. But such men are here-many ship passed out bearing George White- For preachers very rarely marry women of them-and they are gathering a harvest to day over which the angels are rejoicing. I have just closed a district conference where one hundred and twenty-five souls were converted, and a high-church ecclesiastic. one last week to which four hundred

A negative, indolent or doubleminded preacher is out of place in Texas. There are no congregations of his sort in this busy, growing State for him to serve. Everything is positive, aggressive, rustling, here. Satin and sin are astir, organized, advancing and defiant. The lines are sharply defined. It is God and Baal He that is fearful or unbelieving let him tarry at home.

of all the brethren: Texas is no longer missionary ground. The ministry has kept pace with the growth of the country, and as a general proposition we have enough to man the work. There are men of certain gifts and qualifications who are needed here. Of such we desire a goodly number: But these should come on call and not volunteer. tive Georgian sent on a foreign mission; We are looking and calling now. Let he went to Africa, and established a a woman will not do for her husband vite or even to accept them. Our coast. James O. Andrew was the first of flesh and blood. work is peculiar and delicate. We cannot afford to make mistakes and fill our ranks with unsuitable men. Hence- first native Georgian to enter the itiner- doubt the good wife had kept him restforth we can only use the truest, ablest, ancy. The last conference held in ing to the last minute, and was getting church.

month in advance, to call attention to the noted Hope Hull, and the first ever the week of self-denial and prayer for attended by James O. Andrew. In (He did not live in Texas). He is now and the seed is planted which will bring

by a week's fasting. The whole membership united and reduced their living

summed up \$40,000. Precisely this is the purpose and meaning of our week of fasting and prayer. The assessment levied by the Board of Missions is the smallest amount on which we can maintain our present it must be by the enlarged liberality of more than a million members called to prayer and fasting for a week, and the class of women. result of it all—the praying and the saving and the giving—turned over to Who would not gladly live on bread mortal soul can be saved?

I appeal to all our pastors. Preach and talk a great deal on this subject. ally sensible woman. Everything depends on the pastor's en the indifferent leaders. Our people will ought. Each one of them has the same And herein lies our first and great hin- respond to faithful appeals. Not much cares, anxieties and sufferings which atcan be expected otherwise.

OLD-TIME EVENTS AND FACTS. П. G. H.

Gen. Oglethorpe looking about in

Wesley-the then almost unknown poet between rational creatures. As an inthorpe, at old Frederica, out from Sa- own master he standeth or falleth." vannah, and nearest the Spanish settle-

ers at 5 a. m., preaching and adminis

French settlement. self is in need of personal salvation.

field was really the first Methodist who they love a sbinning mark. preached in Georgia, Wesley yet being

were reported converted since annual negro is receiving so much attention, it work for the church. should not be forgotten that in 1769

the first missionary to the negroes. The first church built in Savannah was a rude hut made of split boards; very indignant once by hearing that the second a rough tabernacle, and in the presiding elder of our district was

Please let me say in the hearing of ble Episcopal Church in Georgia; and boots. for twenty years after not the footprint of an Episcopal clergyman was seen.

Before a Bishop of this church visited would have been scarcely less surprised

bers in her fold. facts: John B. Barton was the first na- pulsion. native Georgian elevated to the episco- A presiding elder's life is so laboripacy; bis father, John Andrew, was the ous, he has so little time at home, no

wisest and most successful workers in the Georgia by Bishop Asbury was at Mil- him off with all speed then. What ence us, so do the books we read. "The Phair preached at night. The church And now while writing allow me, a ing the last conference ever attended by loneliness of her everyday life? He bravery and noble daring, feels the ciative audience.

will prove the test and measure of our apostate Methodist preacher after the what she could." Not long ago the "Salvation Army," the ted a crime, and in an effort at his are sometimes peculiarly gifted for pubpoorest people on earth, needing a sum arrest, he killed Major Forsyth, fled to lic work, and sometimes they are gifted Divine wisdom hath said: "Evil com- Do not let "distance lend (such an) enof money to carry the gospel into a new the wilds of Kentucky, and afterwards only for domestic duties, "To keep a field, determined to make it or save it Peter Cartwright, when a school boy,

> PREACHERS' WIVES. ECRIVETTE.

A man of sense, in selecting a companion for lite, finds a woman whose whose family connections, education and cases, she must judge for herself. forces in the field. If we expand at all general environment indicate that she would make a home which would indeed

Preachers are, or ought always to be, men of sense; hence it follows that preachers' wives are a very superior

sumption. My reasoning may be open to question, nevertheless, my conclusion is true, as all will admit. Indeed, where My major premise may be a pure as a preacher is not a sensible man, or has a very poor way of proving it, oftener than otherwise his wife is an exceptionthan otherwise his wife is an exception-

While I know that the majority of people, even the irreligious, feel a peculiar respect and kindliness for preachers' wives as a class, yet I do not think that we recognize their individuality as we tend on other wives and mothers; while hers are aggravated or overshadowed persons to conduct these services. If you have not preachers, then use efficient laymen. Urge every member to enter into this service and make a contribution. We number near 125,000 members in our Texas church. The savings of a week, real, hearty fasting, by these alone, would double the contributions of the whole connection last year. Shall we have it? fied them to understand her surroundfirst service, so I heard, in which they told their experience was a grand sick; who have probably success. Raymond was in the pulpit weary and sick; who have probably never tried to make one dollar do duty for two, or five; and who for their Jones ever did. Next day we heard England in 1735 for a suitable incum- love's sake have never kept all the conbent for the Georgia parish of Savan-stant toil, and self-sacrifice buried in from the pastoral charges. Success in

It is best and right that every wife qualified to say when she is or is not so. of this being a compliment it seems to ne as nothing more than mere justice of Methodism-going through the rou- telligence every human being has a right tine duties of private secretary to Ogle- to bear his own responsibility. "To his

We can never put ourselves into another's place sufficiently to judge for John Wesley goes to work in his him in matters of right and expediparish of three hundred rough people ency. Yet women who have known no and establishes the first Sunday-school anxiety greater than the fit of a new in America, and teaches it himself every dress, and whose church work is em-Sunday afternoon, besides reading pray- ployment and recreation for idle hours, will condemn the preacher's wife betering the sacrament at 11, and preach- cause she does not lead the woman's zealous and active in mission work, is sometimes absent from regular service, or the weekly prayer-meeting, and does not teach a class in Sunday-school. understand white men, and less of the ment of all the help which the mother nature of the untamed children of the of a family can use. But how perfectly forest. After two years of fruitless and absurd it is when his salary ensures thankless toil, he returns to England, bare food and raiment, and a woman, with uneasy soul, conscious that he him- who has been accustomed to leisure, society, and independent means, is over-But as the ship bearing Wesley to England passed Gravesend, another ceasing household tasks and anxieties! field to Savannah; and G. G. Smith, in who have been accustomed to poverty. recording these facts, says that White- hardships and obscurity. Like death,

When a woman does all this, keeping these material cares from burdening While the religious education of the her husband's powers, she does grand

Many a sermon and prayer, which George Whitefield, on one of his trips to have seemed almost inspired, have come this country, brought with him an Eng- from the consecration and concentration lishman, Cornelius Winter, who became which the good man could only secure by the self-sacrifice of a devoted wife.

When I was quite young I was made

Georgia, Methodism had 12,000 mem- if I had heard that he had disappeared in a chariot of fire. I could not be-In Smith's history of Methodism in lieve that a woman would perform such Georgia are mentioned the following menial service except under dire com-

Now it is very simple to me. What

concern for the salvation of the lost. organization of the church; he commit- Like other women, preacher's wives tent that he thereby becomes the com-

clean hearth and a bright light." What the Father means for us to do,

he gives us the power and opportunity dangerous. for doing. When home duties demand all a woman's time and strength, she is not called to outside work, whether she be wife of layman or preacher.

HILLS PRAIRIE.

NOTES FROM SAEETWATER.

The Abilene District Conference was held at Sweetwater. I think it was nine years ago the bishop appointed L. F. Collins to Sweetwater mission. The not. The town of Sweetwater was not. Buffalo Gap was on the outside row.

simply to give validity to the deed. The Mission Board paid him two hun-

dred and fifty dollars. Now the Abilene District Conference, with fourteen appointments and three more organizing, met where Collins got a dollar for a year's work. At this conference the word was, victory. Every department of the church life was investigated and the report in each

in burying Belle Plaine College. They failed in that. A committee was appointed to apply resurrection power to that, to the tune of seven thousand dollars. Bro. Tillett, of Abilene, pitched the tune and they sung more than eight hundred dollars worth in a few minutes. Tillett is a good singer. He is a good don't backslide before conference, some other circuit besides Raymond's will be Samjonesed next year. But I wish I had not begun to call names, for time would fail me to tell the deeds of the heroes who, under Field Marshal Wallace, are capturing the west from Cisco to Peter Gravis' west boundary,

tianity in earnest." Saturday night was a "high day." A free-will offering of fifty-three dollars and fifty cents, all cash, (I endorsed Raymond's check for a V) showed the liberality of the workers for Christ in that kingdom. The scriptures say

and organizing in the name of "Chris-

'God loveth a hilarious' giver." Well, the Lord loves those people, for they fairly shouted when they gave their money to help save the world. Annis came through " that night, and o mistake. It was nearly twelve 'clock before the crowd could be persuaded to leave the house and go home. The "thunder of the captains and the shouting" were such that Ragsdale, the ecretary, could scarcely count the cash. He was somewhat interested in the shouting affair himself. Sunday we had all day service-result, twenty-four onversions reported, and Raymond and Dunn detailed to stay and hold meetng this week. But I forbear.

Doubtles the secretary will write you more readable account, giving you the details of the work. I was there by order of the Board of Missions.

HORACE BISHOP. THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD BOOKS. REV. W. F. HODNETT.

all the priesthoods, aristocracies-govworld—there is no class comparable for

writers of books."

"The influence of books upon man is remarkable: they make the man. You College is a first-rate institution of learnmay judge a man more truly by the ing; and if you have daughters to edubooks and papers which he reads than cate, send them to Bro. E. W. Tarrant by the company which he keeps." In and they will be educated and trained fact, a carefully read book is a comnot brethren be hurt if we decline to in- mission station some distance from the or his work must be beyond the power panion. Books represent their authors; this life, and the Christian graces will and if biographies, both the author and not be neglected. subject. To have the written life of a man is to have him with us: he becomes our companion while we are reading of mon, Bro. C. R. Wright being detained him; hence, as our companions influledgeville, in December, 1814; this be- was blacking his boots compared to the boy who reads of deeds of manliness, of was filled with an intelligent and appre-

by all our people with great desire. It he has the reputation of being the first ing wife, it will be said, "She hath done sayings of a bad man are put into a book, it increases his tribe to the expanion of all who read the book; and munications corrupt good manners."

The books that hold up bad men to us, or give us false pictures of life, are

"The man who gives himself up to the indiscriminate reading of novels will be nerveless, inane, and a nuisance. He will be fit neither for the store, the shop, If she is needed outside, a way will nor the field. A woman who reads such appearance and manners please him, in be provided; and woe be to her if she low grades of literature will be unfitted at Sulphur Springs, Texas, has just comwhose society he takes delight, and heed not the call; but of this in all for the duties of wife, mother, sister, or

John Stirling said: "Periodicals and novels are to this generation, but more especially to those whose minds are unformed or in process of formation, a new and more effectual substitute for the plagues of Egypt—vermin that corour chambers."

On the great prairies when fire is approaching a place, the inhabitants know that fire is their best defense. They simply burn round their homes, and thus cut off the approaching flames. Let us earn the lesson.

unsanctified literature flying through the land with the force of steam; it is One hundred students from abroad have coming into our homes-our families are in danger; let us fence it off with good the college has been good." literature—books and papers.

Oh! it is a pitiable sight to see a young man with whisky strong on the attest. As pastor of the church where breath, a cigar in the mouth, a pistol in the greater part of the pupils worship. the hip-pocket, Ingersoll's lectures in in one hand, Life of the Jameses or of life and conversation. The positive Youngers in the other (these things religious character of the teachers and often go together), and hear him, with a volley of oaths, and filthy epithets, denouncing the Bible as an imposture, and trampling under foot the blood of the everlasting covenant.

No man has a right to bring up his children without surrounding them with good books. It is a wrong to his family, by which he cheats them out of not only a luxury, but a necessity.

God's message to a fallen world is in a book. "Wherewithal shall the young thereto according to thy wor'l." It is, of course, the first of all books-emphatically "the Book." It has been well said, "The Bible is not only the book of cation, conference and missionary collections. Success in everything except So that what does not respect the Bible, and keep within its principles, is not good literature. It should be in every house. No home can be complete with-

crystalline founts that hold in eternal ice the imperishable gems of the past."

Bartholin says: "Without books lawyer too, I judge, if he speaks in God is silent, justice dormant, science exemplary—they walk worthy of their ilosophy lame, letters high calling dumb, and all things involved in cimmerian darkness."

the society of the great and good.

DENISON, TEXAS.

CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE.

Our visit to the thirty-seventh comnencement of this college, May 31, 1889, will always be remembered with the answers were given with a readiness pleasure. We have a first-rate college at and correctness gratifying to the pa-Chappell Hill, (for females), presided trons and friends of the institution. over by one of the best educators in the State of Texas. The president and his per, the essays and recitations of the wife, Rev. E. W. Tarrant, are doing good, young ladies, the debates of the boys solid and noble work in the Christian education of our daughters. They are tions of the young men, were in every inbusy, hard-working people; but not stance creditable and satisfactory. fussy by any means. They know their The large crowds who attended the business, and they do it with ease and exercises throughout showed by their regrace. Their assistant teachers, in lit- spectful manner that they were possessed erature, music, art and elecution, of true culture. Everything on the are devoted to their work, and experts program showed good taste and was apin their profession.

As to the management of the college: The discipline was perfect, and that One feature deserving special notice without friction; it was like home, the was the religious exercises conducted by obedience of love. The deportment of the president on the afternoon of comthe girls was admirable. Their cheer- mencement day. The exercise consisted fulness, ease and grace of movement of reading the Scriptures, prayer and There are few persons who consider exhibited a thorough carefullness of appropriate songs, and short talks by the real influence of books. To a great training. The recitations were well members of the faculty, pupils and vis-1888 a fire occurred in the same city, burning to ashes a \$200,000 church.

The old revolution wiped out the fee
The old revolution w been trained by a master's hand. The commencement program, is proof of the I had thought him almost fit for erning classes at present extant in the art department exhibited some very fine good religious condition of the college. specimens of skill in water colors, oil importance to the priesthood of the and crayon work. The calisthenic preached by Rev. Jas. Campbell, editor drill charmed all who witnessed it.

in all that makes up the proficiencies of Belle Lettres Society; Rev. J. C. Win-

The commencement sermon, on June 2, was preached by Rev. E. W. Solo by sickness in his family. Rev. G. H.

The Chappell Hill Female College needs a new boarding department. They missions, beginning Aug 3. The church at home and abroad look to this concert of prayer and fasting and giving at the State for work; and the seed is planted which will begin to build a \$5000 house for that purpose to be finished in Novemant ordered to the State for work; and the seed is planted which will begin to build a \$5000 house for that purpose to be finished in Novemant ordered to the State for work; and the seed is planted which will begin to build a \$5000 house for that purpose to be finished in Novemant ordered to the State for work; and the seed is planted which will begin to build a \$5000 house for that purpose to be finished in Novemant ordered to the State for work; and the seed is planted which will begin to build a \$5000 house for that purpose to be finished in Novemant ordered to the State for work; and the seed is planted which will begin to build a \$5000 house for that purpose to be finished in Novemant ordered to the State for work; and the seed is planted which will begin to build a \$5000 house for the purpose to be finished in Novemant ordered to the State for work; and the seed is planted which will begin to build a \$5000 house for the purpose to be finished in Novemant ordered to the State for work; and the seed is planted which will begin to build a \$5000 house for the purpose to be finished in Novemant ordered to the State for work; and the seed is planted which will begin to build a \$5000 house for the purpose to be finished in Novemant ordered to the State for work; and the seed is planted which will begin to build a \$5000 house for the purpose to be finished in Novemant ordered to the State for work; and the seed is planted which will be a seed is planted which will b

meet the growing demands of the college. We have no need of sending our daughters out of the State to educate them. Our home schools are the best. chantment to the view.

GEO. H. PHAIR.

CENTRAL COLLEGE.

As a visiting committee we were in attendance during the recent closing exercises of this institution, and report as follows: This college, the property of the North Texas Conference, located pleted the most successful and satisfac-

ory year of its history. In his annual report to the Board of . Trustees, President Adkisson says: "No friction worthy of mention has existed at any time during the term just closing. Unity, harmony and mutual sympathy and support have been rupt the wholesome waters and infest uniformly maintained in the faculty, and, so far as I have been able to discern, general satisfaction has been given. Two hundred and seventyseven pupils have been enrolled this term, against two hundred and eighty-

aine last, but the average attendance has been twenty more this term than We see the soul-destroying flames of last. The attendance is becoming more regular with less of floating patronage. been enrolled. The religious status of

Of the correctness of this last state-ment one member of the committee can he has observed closely their manner many of the pupils of this institution s such as to create and maintain a religious atmosphere that must influence for good all who place themselves under its fostering care. The school shared lagely in the good results of a revival service held in the Methodist church during the month of April. New spiritual life was awakened among the religious portion of the school, and others were happily converted. Among the agencies in the work were the teachers man cleanse his way? by taking heed and the young men of the college. As an evidence of the wholes me religious influence of the faculty, not a few of those converted attribute their conver-

sion to the Godly lives of their teachers. Among the religious agencies of the ollege mention should be made of the Young Men's Christian Association. Organized with twelve members at the beginning of this term it has grown to torty-one. Twelve or more of the young men in attendance the past year are It has been said that "books are the preparing for the ministry, and in due time most, if not all of them, will knock at the door of our conference for admission. As students their lives are

In Central College we have not alone a curriculum equal to the best of our in-The value of books may be seen in stutions of learning, but we have a the fact that many souls have been con- faculty experienced and competent, and verted by their agency. It has been above all this, they are men and women estimated that three thousand souls whose personal character and influence have been converted by means of the may be safely followed. The discipline 'Dairyman's Daughter," and great of the school approaches perfection. numbers by such other works as Bun- By this we do not mean to say that yan's "Pilgrim's Progress," Doddridge's there have been no disturbing elements, 'Rise and Progress of Religion," Nel- but when such have shown themselves, son's "Journal," etc. In short, good they have been met and conquered by books develop the mind, purify the heart, a tact and skill which display the highimprove the morals, impart energy and est order of generalship. Truly Presistrength of charater, and bring us into dent Adkisson has no superior as a dis-

ciplinarian. The examinations extended through an entire week. No routine questions had been prepared for the occasion, consequently no pupil knew what questions would be asked; yet in most instances

In the commencement exercises pro midway in their "teens," and the ora-

propriate to the closing exercises of a Christian college.

The commencement sermon was

of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE; We were satisfied that Chappell Hill Rev. J. A. Wyatt preached the sermon before the Y. M. C. A.; Prof. J. H. Dinsmore addressed the Platonian Society; Hon. J. C. Patton, the Kappa Tan Society; Rev. S. A. Ashburn, the go, the Alumna Association, and Rev. C. O. Jones, A. M., the graduating class.

> The faculty, trustees and patrons are pleased and encouraged. During the summer two rooms, 44x28, will be erected, and other needed improvements made-all in anticipation of a largely increased patronage. The degree of D. D was conferred on Rev. J. H. Wiggins, of the Presbyterian Church.

> > W. M. SHELTON, J. A. WYATT.

Texas Christian Advocate

INGERSOLL'S SOPHISTRIES.

REV. J. H. COLLARD, JR

"If he claimed to have wrought miracles, he must have been either dishonest or insane. Consequently"-My! what erudition! Just about equal to a legitimate deduction from his design in writing than was "consequently" he is a "great and splendid man." deny that he ever wrought miracles." rescue his reputation"

Sunday-school boy knows he did. To the world to-day with a message of joy, that tells every heart they are the result him hear;" but it did not come that of a "cerebral crisis." Since Aguste way. Jesus Christ never entered into Comple had that attack of "cerebral elaborate argumentation about things crisis," societies, formed upon a basis of he came to reveal. He never expressed his "philosophy," have been disinted an opinion. He was dogmatic. He grated, and disappointed humanity has could not be otherwise. He came to abandoned its unsatisfying invitation, make a revelation, not to express an while the heart of man has turned to the "savings" of this "great and tender soul" as unto one who had antici- to which he fully understood-a kingpated all their wants, because he "knew what was in man."

"great and tender soul." Ingersoll has, or at least he wants it to appear that he has;" but the cry of the world today is "unto whom can we go, but unto Thee, for Thou hast the words of eternal life?" What France was under the gersoll. But while France is being gradually emancipated from the thrallhim by the pilgrim fathers, and its to lead him home find him tired and government to-day is a perpetuation of bleeding. They halloo; they attract he principles he died to establish.

Hear Ingersoll again: "We know Hear what we say: Do as we bid you, the principles he died to establish.

Hear Ingersoll again: "We know mow, if we know anything, that man in this, the nineteenth century, is better capable of judging of the happening of any event than he ever was before. We know that the standard is higher today; we know that the intellectual light day; we know that the intellectual light is sisted." Jesus Christ says "hear" because the work home. How brave, how beroic it would be for that would be for that capable of judging of the happening of any event than he ever was before. We know that the standard is higher today; we know that the intellectual light investigation. Let me go on and find my way out of these dangers unassisted." Jesus Christ says "hear" because the work home. How brave, how beroic it would be for that capable of judging of the happening of man to say: "Let us cultivate investigation. Let me go on and find my way out of these dangers unassisted." Jesus Christ says "hear" because the work has the happening of the word is interrupted.

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Sunday and younger, into our Sunday. other time within the known history of the human race."

This is true, every word of it. That is the reason the enterprises of the nation of your present and future life: rapid strides. That is the reason infi- will guide you by my counsel and afterdelity is being renounced by so many of her appostles and followers. Revivals used to be solitary: to-day they are widespread. At almost every one you wont allow me to "cultivate inves- ring and unction in it. The tide began of them we hear of scores of the most tigation." You are all the time saying, pronounced infidels renouncing the "Hear." Therefore, I will oppose you, rose perceptibly higher; next day mornpronounced infidels renouncing the whole thing, and joyfully avouching the Lord to be their God. "We know that name, and hunt down your followers in higher to-day." Pre- with misrepresentation and persecution.

"Hear." Therefore, I will oppose you, mock you, deride you, traduce your ing, higher still, and in the evening, the "concurrence" was reached, when with misrepresentation and persecution. light is greater." Exactly. But why so? Because "the true light lighteth every man." "The knowledge of the glory of God is covering the whole earth as the waters cover the sea." Christianity is "raising the standard," and to deal with all questions of human in- secretary. Christ and the Bible.)

and woof of society."

its cry from the first until now has been : Let him that hath ears to hear, hear."

again. He has—well the most polite thing I can think of is, he prevaricates. I knew he would go at it at any time that it suited his purposes; but it only put me in position to quote Ingersoll against himself, and I will here remind the confirmation of the conference, because they revealed that there had been some advance along their children, or to see that they are

"Never cultivated investigation." Why, the constant language of the church your ways! "Think on these things." 'Come, let us reason," has been preached Bible save one, and that expresses the same truth, for while it says, "God so loved the world that he gave, and whosoever." The former had said, "Though your sins be as scarlet, mought put consequentially down dare at de bottom. I believe dat's a very first challenged "investigation." very first challenged "investigation." big word." "Consequentially" was It has avoided nothing; it has invited tainly would not have been further from sage is to educate. Its commission College at its last commencement, was to teach. It has built schools, founded universities, and "equipped the from his subject in hand. A man is human mind to deal with all questions "either dishonest or insane;" therefore, of human interest." What has infidelity done? Have they founded any colleges? Yes, one; but the thing was In other words, "I assume that he was abortive. It couldn't live, and the M. dishonest and that he lied when he said E. Church now has it under control. Has he educated anybody? Has he tered a nod of approval as he sat down. The undertone of all this is, that In- ever educated a heathen, even to the gersoll is 'a more "splendid man" than "value" of Aguste Compte's "thought?" Christ. It will not do to say, in answer If he means by "investigation" that the to all this, that Christ did not "claim church has never agreed that Ingersoll to have wrought miracles." Every was competent to contradict the Alwas competent to contradict the Al- versity campus. mighty, then we may say the church adduce quotations to prove it would be was right. This leads us to the second tacles and whispers: "That \$370 to transcribe the four gospels. If Jesus division that her "cry from the first must go to the credit of Denton Street D. McEachern and Rev. R. S. Heizer Christ is not more than a "great and splendid man," a "tender soul," then he ears to hear, let him hear." Here again ears to hear, let him hear." Here again is nothing to me. If he was not the Son of God, then he was "dishonest."

As to his "insanity," his "sayings" will If it had come with some vague theory schools it has been our privilege to vindicate him from that charge. They asking the opinion of men, then it would have been out of place to have eves of the Texas Current Appearance. said "he that bath ears to hear, let

opinion. That revelation was about a kingdom, the conditions of entrance indom whose metes and bounds he himself had planned in the counsels of eter-Men have not "misunderstood" this nity. Omniscence couldn't hesitate. It must speak with authority. How ab-

surdly ludicrous is it, therefore, for Ingersoll to step up and say: "I question your statement." Why do you not "cultivate investion?" Why do you simply say, "Hear?" It is like an unphilosophies of Condilac, Maine de Birau, Saint Simon and Aguste Compte Rosse's great telescope and telling the minds of our people than we have the United States would be under In- astronomers of the age there are no double stars. It is as absurd as it The conference requested that the would be for a Digger Indian to tell dom of a skeptical philosophy, thank God this country never was, and never will be under the domination of Inger. will be, under the domination of Inger- is worse than all that. Yonder is a besollism. It belongs to Christ. It was lated traveler, lost among the crags of discovered in his name-claimed for the Andes. A searching party sent out

is greater; we know that the human cause he knows the way home. He mind is better equipped to deal with all knows the dangers that beset man at questions of human interests than at any every step. Therefore, he says, "He highly encouraging. Some of the that hath ears to hear, let him hear."

will, in spite of all the Ingersolls yet to be born, raise the "standard" up to where God stays. Christianity has made possible the advancement of "in-tellectual light." Its floods of light have been poured into the "human born parliamentarian-in the chair. mind" until to-day "it is better equipped After roll-call, W. P. Petty was elected terests than at any other time in the known history of the human race." (That word "human" is used three times in one sentence, which is indicative that Ingersoll himself has absorbed all he knows of a "religion of humanity" from Frank Sherwood. All these schools

Even Renan said: "You might as They were crowded with pupils. The well try to unravel a sunbeam as to cry is, "more room!" The conference disentangle Christianity from the warp emphasized the question of Christian

education. From reports before the But Ingersoll grows pompous, and conference these are Christian schools. Their teachers are godly men and plied in the former quotation. He says: women. In the Sunday-school, in the "The church has never cultivated investigation. It has never said: Let him prominent and efficient. A wave of rewho has a mind to think, think; but vival power had swept swept over all of Dublin, Texas, June 26-29, 1889. Rev. them during the year. Some one in the E. A. Bailey, our beloved presiding elthim that hath ears to hear, hear." conference said that the speeches made der, was on hand to time, and opened pastor in charge, Cleburne; Rev. R. Let us examine this statement; and by these several brethren "smelt of the conference with appropriate and imfor the sake of brevity and simplicity divide it into two paragraphs:

They ought to smell of greenbacks. There were several bretter smell of greenbacks. There were the conference of the conference present during the session. There were present during the session. investigation." In our former quotation we were (wonderful to tell) compelled right culture. Christianity and culture One of the charges of which the pasto admit that even Ingersoll had told the are never to be divorced only at the tor was not present was reported by the truth; but in this one (discourteous as it may seem) we are forced to allow born into the terminology of the Christer that our period of the first words born into the terminology of the Christer that our period of the first words born into the terminology of the Christer that our period of the first words born into the terminology of the Christer that our period of the first words born into the terminology of the Christer that our period of the first words born into the terminology of the Christer that our period of the first words born into the terminology of the Christer that our period of the first words born into the terminology of the Christer that our period of the first words born into the terminology of the Christer that our period of the first words born into the terminology of the Christer that our period of the first words born into the terminology of the Christer that our period of the first words born into the terminology of the Christer that our period of th that he has gone back to his old tricks tian system, discipulus, is emenintly was transacted through committees apsuggestive. To be a Christian, one must pointed to look into the various inter-

Let's just put Ingersoll against himself

District Conferences.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT CUNFER-

Conference convened in Gainesville,

East Broadway street, June 13th, Rev.

W. C. Blackburn, presiding elder-a

OUR SCHOOLS.

Southwestern University, North Texas

Female College and Central College

were represented by Dr. John H.

McLean, Rev. Buck Hughes and Rev.

seem to be enjoying marked prosperity.

church, is "clothed with the sun"literally invested with the light of has been: Stop and think! Consider knowledge-beautiful under the transfiguration of truth. The church must reverse order, begin at the cradle and had not the last session heen so hurriedly Reports indicate a healthy condition from more than any text perhaps in the "disciple all nations" before the rushed through with, and the matter of the church spiritually. There is an promised consummation is reached.

Pending the motion to adopt the report on education, Mrs. L. A. Kidd, president of North Texas Female College, was introduced to the conference. the darkey who was dictating a letter to his sweetheart. "Well," said his scribe, "what else?" "Well, boss, I 'spose you the church has reasoned with infidels the church has reasoned with infidels the conference in behalf of the college. Evidently he was in a predicament. A curator of the Southwestern University (the Ladies' the word Ingersoll needed, with an especial application to himself. It certies the other side." The genius of its mes-laureate of the North Texas Female he had to walk carefully on the "ragged edge" of a difficult task. And to add to the delicacy of the difficult situation, the charming and magnetic little woman was present in person to witness the exquisite elecutionary performance. The doctor was at his best, and must have succeeded, as Dr. he wrought miracles;" ergo: "I will What has Ingersoll done for the world? McLean and Mrs. Kidd both adminis-

Brother Hughes raised \$370 on Sunday for North Texas Female College, and Dr. McLean 825 for turniture for the North Texas cottage on the Uni-But Dr. Neely looks over his spec-

It must not be omitted, that Dr.

CATE upon all our people.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS. The subjoined resolutions will yield the drift of sentiment on books and periodicals.

Resolved, That while we endorse the general financial management of our Publishing House at Nashville, we do not endorse the purchase and publication of a book entitled, "Can it be False?" and we do hereby protest against the further publication of the last chapter of said book with the aprimatur of our Publishing House

Resolved, That we will hold ourselves in the closest sympathy and hearty co-operation with the editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and hitherto done.

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

The following resolution will reproduce the sentiment of the conference on the question of Sunday-schools:

Reports as to the spiritual state of the district, while not flattering, were charges had enjoyed revival seasons of I understand the secret longings of your considerable interest. Others had had heart. I know that you seek an expla- foretokens and were hopeful. But the district conference itself was made a church are moving forward with such therefore, "Come unto me and learn. I benediction to its members and to the city in this regard.

mentum, swept the conference floor into the jubilee of a spiritual tumultuarya spirit-moved, fire-tongued pentecost.
"The secretary will please read the minutes of the morning session," said the chair, after a little pause in the celestial storm; but some brother's heart was too full to listen at the details of the dry minutes, and he shouted: "Let all who are growing in grace stand on their feet!" The answer was stand on their feet!" The answer was a burst of glory. The scene which fol-lowed beggars description. The chair surrendered the helm, and for a few 'minutes, the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free" rendered every man a chairman, and filled every heart with unspeakable joy. The occasion would be on oasis in the desert of any life.

next district conference. Jesse Munell, C. C. Bell, W. P. Petty, and Wm. Midkiff were elected delegates to the next anual conference. W. P. PETTY, Secretary. GAINESVILLE, June 26th, 1889.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The sixteenth session of the Gates-

publication in the Advocate, and formation as not to need Sunday-school doubtless would have been so ordered instruction." TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, which was most heartily indorsed by the condred dollars." cation of either of these enterprises, or of Church Extension. any town wants to be considered in the location of either the parsonage or school, they can correspond with Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, Gatesville, Texas. He is chairman of both these committees. J. M. Robertson, Dr. B. J. Brown, S. were elected delegates to the annual conference. There being no representative of the Board of Missions present the presiding elder held a meeting in schools it has been our privilege to the interest of that noble cause. Speeches tion was taken, but we trust the cause was strengthened. The Sunday-school con-vention was held on Sunday afternoon, at which time an interesting program was gone through with, to the interest

and edification of a large congregation. We had learned before leaving home hat Bro. Abe Mulkey was in a great meeting in Dublin, and that he and his noble wife would remain one day after the conference convened. Having gone through a ten days' meeting with Abe we expected to find a great interest among the people, but when we reached there we found it greater than we expected. Such a rush to get to church we have never seen before. The last night of his stay in Dublin the people commenced going to church long before sundown, and by a little after sunset the house was filled to overflowing, and by the hour for service it seemed that there were about as many outside the house as there were inside How to preach to that crowd, with hundreds in the house and hundreds standing in front and around the house, was the problem to me. But Abe was master of the situation, and when the time came he mounted a bench in the door, and for about forty minutes held that large assembly spell-bound. The num-Resolved, That, as pastors, we will ber of conversions in his meeting there try to put every member of our charges, I did not learn—I think from seventy ber of conversions in his meeting there

> selves nobly in their entertainment of the conference, not the Methodists only, but the members of the other churches in the city manifested such Christian hospitality as we find rarely if ever excelled. Bro. Price, the pastor of Dub-lin station, showed that he knew how to provide for the accommodation of a vanced in years, still he is vigorous in mind and body, and has lost none of the genial spirit of which he was possessed when first we met him. The conference sermon preached by Rev. W. R. D. Stockton was able and instructive, and showed that the presiding elder knew what he was doing when he made the appointment. Just before entering the palpit on Sunday morning Bro. Bailey received a telegram calling him home to the bedside of his babe, which was thought to be dying. We had all expected a rich feast from him for both the mind and the soul, but the Lord ordered otherwise. But while we were disappointed and sad, we had the pleasure of hearing an able sermon from Bro Stockton. Valley Mills was selected as the place to hold the next district W. V. JONES, Sec. conference.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT CONFER-

This conference convened at Ennis, Ellis county, on June 26, 1889, Rev. E. L. Armstrong, presiding elder, presiding. About fifty clerical and lay delegates were in attendance. Rev. John W. Heidt, D. D., Regent of Southwest Dexter was elected as the site for the ing. About fifty clerical and lay dele-University, appeared on the last day of the session and represented the institution under his charge. No bishop; no editor, or publisher, in the flesh, present. The interests of the church were well attended to and earnest efforts pledged to an increased circulation of the Texas Christian Advocate. We ville District Conference was held at Dublin, Texas, June 26–29, 1889. Rev. E. A. Bailey, our beloved presiding el- Worth District; Rev. J. H. Collard, cana, and Rev. J. H. Ellis; also the pastors of the Presbyterian, Baptist and ALCOTT&MAYNOR Cumberland Presbyterian Churches, of Ennis. Wednesday evening and Thursday morning sessions were used in the discussion of Sunday-school interests. earnest and enthusiastic in this working force in our church. Report on Sundaybecome a learner; and if he maintain his ests of the church coming before them. schools shows progress and spiritual him that he told Cardinal Manning that "He loads the dice against himself who scores a point against the truth." Apocalypse "woman," the symbol of the symbo

importance to the church at large, and are no men or women in this district they are so well gotten up, as to merit who are so far advanced in Biblical in-

overlooked. The report of the Committee on the State of Church shows 4,551 members in the bounds of district are not up with the preceding the district. 481 of these have been years, but it is believed it will meet all added this year, 450 souls have been converted, sixty-two adults and eighty-five infants have been baptized. We in their obligations in the support of a gathered from the reports of the pas- faithful ministry). And, as is said in the tors that the material interests of the report, "You take grit and grace out of church in the way of building and re- it and an implicit trust in God who said pairing had by no means been neglected. go, and it would be hard to tell how a so doing The Committee on Books and Peri- man that has a wife and family that he odicals very highly commended the loves could think of living three-fourths

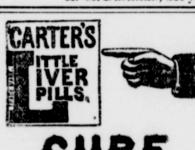
ference. Steps were taken to locate and build a district parsonage, and also to establish a district high school. These rienced in the Waxahacie District. interests were placed in the hands of a Conference. The power of the Spirit was competent committee, and we hope to realized in the purpit and congregation, have a home for our presiding elder by the opening of the next conference year. and also during the transaction of the business. Rev. J. Fred Cox preached If any person wishes to make any sug-gestion to this committee about the lo-H. Ellis represented the Board of

J. D. Thomas, A. M. Dechman, I. P. Jeffers and J. V. Clark were elected as delegates to the annual conference, and C. M. Collier and E. G. Session, alter-

Oak Cliff, Dallas county, was selected as the place for holding the next session of Waxahachie District Conference. The hospitality of the citizens of En-

nis is worthy of all praise. Thanks were tendered to them and to the pastors of the various churches-adopted by a riswere made by W. R. D. Stockton, J. ing vote. The attendance on preaching W. Hearne and the writer. No collectives was large, and the church much revived. was large, and the church much revived. Rev. E. L. Armstrong, presiding el-der, presiding, discharged his duty ac-

ceptably and so directed the session that it was as much an experience and classmeeting as a business session. A. M. DECHMAN, Sec'v.



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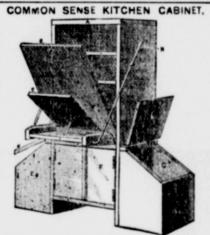
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About the Lesson.

LESSON II., SUNDAY, JULY 14.

THE SORROWFUL DEATH OF ELI. I Sam. iv:1 18.

GOLDEN TEXT. "His sons made themselves vile, and restrained them not." (I Sam. ili.:13.) MEMORY-VERSES, 17-18.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is our lesson about? The death of Eli. 2. What was the subject of our las

lesson? Samuel called of God. 3. What was the ark? The box in

which the law was stored. 4. Who made it? It had been made by order of Moses.

5. Where was it made? In the wild

6 Who were the Philistines? Neigh bors to the Israelites. 7. Where did the Israelites go out t

battle? To Ebenezer. 8. Where were the Philistines assem

bled? In Aphek. 9. What was the result of the battle

Israel was defeated. 10. How many of the Israelites were

killed? Four thousand. 11. What question did the elders ask Why was this defeat?

12. What did they propose to do To bring the ark to the camp. 13. Who went with the ark? Th

two sons of Eli. 14. What did the people do when they saw it? They shouted with a great

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15. What did the Philistines ask What does that shout mean?

16. What did they say? God come to the camp of Israel.

17. What did they exhort each other to do? To fight like men. 18. What was the result? They won

a great victory.
19. What became of Eli's sons? They were slain, and the ark was captured.

20. What happened when Eli heard Lesson Paper.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

A touching interview between Samuel and Eli followed the revelation recorded in the last lesson (I Sam. iii:15-18). The widespread recognition of Samuel as a prophet is there mentioned.

The place of the first part of this lesson was the battlefield between Aphek and Eben-ezer; of the latter part at Shiloh. The battle was probably fought about four miles northwest of Jerusalem, some fifteen miles from Shiloh. But the site cannot be determined very accurately. Aphek was the name of several cities in Palestine; Eben-ezer (a name probably given afterwards, I Sam. vii:12) was "between Mizpah and Shen;" but the site of the former is greatly disputed, and the latter is a general term meaning "tooth," or "crag." Still, the region northwest of Jerusalem must have been the scene of most of the events recorded in the earlier half

of I Samuel. The time, according to Usher, was early. Samuel may have been about thirty years old when Eli died, and according to the chronology suggested in connection with the last lesson, the date would be about B. C. 1120.

LESSON SUMMARY.

Dr. McLaren summarizes the teachwhen he says: "The great lesson of godly life, or a hope of salvation. this story is, that when Israel fights Philistines, unbidden and unrepentant, it is sure to be beaten-a truth with manifold wide applications."

Israel represents the Lord's people. The Philistines are the enemies of the sentatives. Triumph for a season may Lord and of his people. If those who count themselves the Lord's people are the Lord's enemies. But the Lord is wrong in spirit and in conduct when never in extremity; and his enemies they stand over against the Lord's enemies, they are liable to be beaten, even Sunday School Times though they have unfailing confidence in their cause, and even though the Lord's interests would seem to be bound

up in their success. In the lesson-narrative Israel was recognized as the Lord's people. The Philistines understood that they were fighting against the Lord in fighting Israel. The ark of the covenant of the Lord was with Israel. But the Philistines triumphed over Israel. They cap-tured the ark of the covenant, and the Lord's cause seemed defeated. The reason for this was that, from the home of the high-priest down to the homes of the common people, the covenant with the Lord had been disregarded, and the spirit and conduct of Israel was no longer such as to separate that people wholly from those peoples who knew not the Lord.

There was still left in Israel a superstitious regard for the material symbol of the devine presence, and as Dr. Mc-Laren quotes Bishop Hill in saying, "Those who regarded not the God of the ark thought themselves safe and happy in the ark of God." But reliance on a symbol of truth is a very different thing from reliance on the truth symbolized. This is well emphasized by the several lesson-writers. Says Dr. Green: "They could not expect too much from God's omnipotent arm. Their fatal mistake was in concluding that the saving presence of God was in-separably linked with its outward sym-bol. If the ark came, it would save them. They were oblivious of their own repeated breaches of the covenant, in consequence of which God was now alienated from them [or they were now separated from God], so that they could no longer claim the promises of the covenant, but had made themselves obnoxious to its penalty." "Religiosi-ty is not religion," says Dr. Edersheim; and the utmost scrupulousness and even reverence in the use of sacred things is compatible with an absence of true knowledge or service of God."

Bishop Warren adds, that God "cares no more for sacred things than for vile, if the holiness is gone out."

The application of this teaching to the people of our own day is obvious. The Israelites were much like ourselves in this thing. "We need not to be too hard upon these people," says Dr. McLaren; "for the natural disposition of us all is to trust to the externals of worship, and to put a punctilious attention to these, in the place of a true cleaving of heart to the God who dwells near us, and is in us and on our sides, if we cling to him with penitent love. Even God-appointed symbols become snares. Baptism and the Lord's Supper are treated by multitudes as these elders did the ark. The fewer and simpler the outward observances of worship are, the less danger is there of yond." And Dr. Green adds, concerning this error: "It is the error of those who busy themselves with the externals of religion to the neglect of its spirit; who fancy themselves sure of the Divine favor because they are outwardly connected with the church, or attend upon its sacred ordinances.'

Now, as then, men often wonder that their church does not make better progress against the world, that their political party fares so hard in its ordinary conflicts with its opponents, or that they themselves fail to gain character or to have true success in the struggles of daily life. They ask why God fails them, instead of asking wherein they have failed God. As Dr. McLaren outs it: "There are plenty of Christians, like these elders, who, when they find themselves beaten by the world and the devil, puzzle their brains to invent all sorts of reasons for God's smiting, except the true one-their own departure from him."

Dr. Schauffler sums up the applications of the lesson-teachings when he says: "God's laws are ever the same. Men may think that he has changed; but he has not. Or they may think it? He fell down and died .- Illustrated that he will make an exception in their case; but they are mistaken. God makes no exceptions. Sow to the fleshreap corruption. Sow to the spirit—reap everlasting life. This was the law then, and this is the law to-day. There never was any exception to this rule, and there never will be. The young man who hopes that God's laws will be reversed for his sake, is relying on a vain hope. Though God may seem for a while to be acting on a different basis, and may stay his judgments, as he did in the case of these two men (the sons of Eli), for twenty years and more, the end is as sure as the rising of the sun. 'Be not deceived.' If not in time, then in eternity, the reckoning will come; and when it comes, it will be seen that the harvest is exactly commensurate with the sowing.'

ADDED POINTS.

It is one thing to be called the Lord's people. It is another to be the people of the Lord. "They are not all Israel

return to the Lord." But to say that we will change the Lord is one thing; to change him is not so easy.

To be the sons of those who are high ings of this Old Testament narrative, in the church does not in itself secure a

Ill news flies fast. And no one is readier to carry it where it will sadden hearts than a coward.

Disaster may come for a time to those who call themselves the Lord's reprebe gained by those who call themselves

Old and Joung.

THE HERO OF JOHNSTOWN.

List! whither comes that frantic cry, With warning gesture and wild eye? See yonder maddening rider fly, Yon herald of eternity!

Speaks he of danger, death, or woe? What does the madman mean? What! ho "Flee to the uplands!" Say you so? The crowd now gazes wond'ringly.

The grey light quivers on his hair: His manly brow to the wind is bare: And while the wond'ring people stare,

He wildly shouts, and lustily, "Flee the hills! Flee with your lives, Kre o'er this land the torrent drives!

Along the vale it e'en now flies, 'Tis speeding toward us rapidly." But faithful Jonah's warning words of old, they heeded not. The herds, The skeptic crowds, but scorned the dirge

He poured so loud and ceaselessly. They toss their careless heads and laugh. Could they but know or guess one-half The doom that hangs o'er Conemaugh,

Like clouds that so relentlessly Have poured their low-hung, liquid death From outdark, vap'rous, om'nous depths. When bidden by the gentle breath

Of winds that blow decentfully! But hark! hear ye that distant roar? See how the wild birds sky-ward soar, And mother-birds their wild notes pour Of sorrow so desolately.

Our hero turns his foam-wreathed steed, And toward the hills they see him speed; But lo! the flood's rapacious greed, Like lions roaring hungrily, Has snatched his noble form from sight.

Dark, sullen waters, blue and white, Sang o'er his welt'ring corpse that night A dirge-sang hoarse and angrily. Thy name, O! lost but faithful one. May ne'er in mortal's ear be rung; But long thy praises will be sung.

Thy spirit rests eternally.

MISS ANNA CLARA CHRISMAN.

Miss Anna Clara Chrisman, our missionary appointed to Brazil, who met 1860, in Mississippi; died May 31, that brought desolation to thousands of American households.

Miss Chrisman heard the voice of the Lord, saying: "Who will go for us?" while reading the appeal of Mrs. Bishop Wilson, written from China, for a wo man to go to a certain station in great need of help. The Holy Spirit had touched her heart; her mother passing through the room at the moment noticed or cats? But just lem'me tell you what It was sacrifice, too, that gave wings to are depriving the would-be giver of a her agitation, and inquired the cause, a funny thing happened once about a this example, and on these it has been blessing. but receiving no reply, kissed the tear dog and a cat. He took mamma and carried down to other generations. How me into Baltimore once, in our new day-much does our religion cost us? To as we are grouped together in families, out. That tear crystallized into a pur- ton, to spend the day with Aunt Elder. the poor sense-bound soul tarrying in them, instead of passing by means of them into the higher, purer air bevond." And Dr. Green adds, concern-vond." And Dr. Green adds, concern-vond." And Dr. Green adds, concern-vond. There was a natural shrinking and hesitation to become a missionary. There was a natural shrinking and hesitation to be any sense of the day with Annt Elder. Aunt Elder hasn't any children, but she thick of the battle between some soul tarrying in the day with Aunt Elder. Aunt Elder hasn't any children, but she thick of the battle between some soul and its temptations, may tax us heavily. Will we pay the cost? Our Saviour Will we pay the cost? Will we pay the cost? Will we pay the cost? Use paid it. He saved the world. His ing, why should there be any sense of on their part to give up this most pre- fine little dog for you, and you may as cious of all gifts to them. Of this the adversary seized hold, and gave her a hard conflict; but she "fought a good Him who strengthened her.

In due time she sent in her application as a missionary candidate, and in February last came before the Woman's Board in called session; was examined, approved, and for good reasons recommended for appointment to Brazil.

From that time she steadfastly set her face to go to South America, and began had no end of fun with him every day. her preparations with intelligent enermeeting the Board, she procured from Please come in at once, she had some the Professor of Modern Languages in very important business with him." I Vanderbilt University a list of Portu-guese books, ordered them from New didn't let on, and papa had forgotten all York, and through her knowledge and love of language, in a short time made such proficiency as to be able to read the Portuguese Testament, a copy of which was found in her hand-satchel, and between the leaves a telegram she had intended to send from the next station to a friend in New York, saying she was on that train.

She, with two other young ladies, received appointment at the hands of Bishop Granbery, in charge of Brazil Mission, and all arrangements were made for the three to meet in New York

and sail June 12. We knew she was due in that city take her out to Bonny Dell." souls into eternity.

Telegrams were sent in all directions pike. making inquiry, from every clew given, from that time until June 11, when one was received from a person who had Men are readier to say, "Let us bring the Lord to us," than to say, "Let us bring her heart-broken mother the yearning for the comfort of a grave!

At midnight, June 11, a telegram came, dated Johnstown, Pa.: "This afternoon the body of Miss A. C. Chrisman, the foreign missionary from Mississippi, who was on the fated day express, when the flood swept it from the track, was found. On her person was a draft for \$270, \$32.70 in money, a gold watch, gold breast-pin of unique design, and a baggage check. He body was embalmed and placed in a hand-some casket to await the disposition of friends," The remains, with valuables, were expressed to her mother at Beauregard, Miss. The facts of her sudden mournful death are briefly given by an eye-witness. A gentleman from Newark. N. J., who was on the same car, says: "I turned back into the car and shouted to the ladies, three of whom were alone in the car at the moment, to fly for their lives. I helped them out of the car on the side toward the hill, and urged them to jump across the ditch, and run for their lives. Two of them did so, but the third, a rather heavy lady, a missiomary, on her way to a foreign station, hesi-tated for an instant, doubtful if she could make the jump. That instant cost her her life. While I was holding out my hand to her the rush of waters came Thus, in the twinkling of an eye, in

the strength and beauty of her young womanhood, this pure, consecrated life went out. Who can doubt the promise, When thou passest through the waters I will be with thee," was literally fulfilled unto her?

The mystery is with God. We sit silent unto Him, in the shadow of this great grief, clinging by faith to the cross believing our Lord "hath done all things well."

It is not praise to say Miss Chrisman was a woman of scholarly attainments; uncommon linguistic talent; a fine musician; a bright, sunny temperament; and a heart through which shone all the Christian graces. Would I might tell the tearful story as given by one very dear to her, of the bringing back the precious body to the broken household: the quiet service, the burial at the old plantation home twelve miles distant, jected against his bosom. "Make the they were strangers here? The cost of that sad 16th of June; but Bishop slightest noise and you are a dead these tickets is to them a mere trifle in Galloway, to whom she and her family man!" whispered the enemy. But that comparison." are intimately known, will write her hostile menace, those cruel bayonets "Well, I believe Jennie did go there memoir. This mention is for the Wo-man's Missionary Society, that the mem-and attempting a surprise, did not deter neighborly kindness—not worth speakbers may know her brief history as their him. His voice rang out and pierced ing of, and I don't like to feel under obmissionary, and the value of the jewel the darkness and reached his men: ligations to anybody."

will go for her?

said: "The church needed a grave in after all, that keeps the world moving. But are there not two sides to the death on the way, was born Dec. 25, China." O gracious Father, did it re- Behind all collective movement is a matter? 1860, in Mississippi; died May 31, quire the tragic death of Clara Chris-1889, at Johnstown, Pa., in the flood man, and that lonely grave on the sun-that brought developing to the page of the flood man, and that lonely grave on the sunny lopes of Mississippi, to speak to tion, your personal co-operation, that hoped that few reach middle life with-Christian hearts of heathen needs?— God wants. You may wait for the out learning the truth of the words. Mrs. D. H. McGavock, in Woman's Mischurch collectively to do God's work. There is no happiness like that which sionary Advocate.

MADGE'S STORY.

Ain't it funny in a papa not to like dogs

"Eugene, I've been raising a very well take him home to-day.

Of course papa had to say: "Thank you, ma'am;" but I knew he felt just as fight" and came off conqueror through I did when I said "Thankee" for a piece of hearhound candy. (I hate hearhound; don't you?) The little dog was named Nimrod.

Aunt Elder seemed very much afraid spot, and that was on the tip of her tail.) But Nimrod came home with us, and I

The next week papa got a note from Before leaving Nashville, after Aunt Elder, out of the postoffice, saying. about her.

Mamma couldn't go, but papa took me in the dayton, and mamma gave us lots of shopping to do for her.

Sure enough it was Zaidee that Aunt Elder wanted to see papa about. She said Zaidee was very unhappy, and wouldn't eat.

"Oh, well!" said papa, "If that's the case I'll send Nimrod back." And I felt very sad for a minute. But Aunt Elder said: "No. She had stayed awake two nights thinking it over; but had made up her mind at last to part with Zaidee, and had sent for us to

the evening of Friday, May 31, but "I think the country air and diet will thought her train had passed safely the be good for the darling, said Aunt Elder. doomed valley before "the destruction So pussy was tied up in a softly lined that wasteth at noonday" had swept it. bandbox, with holes made in the top for Not until the fourth day after the dis- her to breathe. Then we drove to aster were fears aroused for her safety, Howard street and got the washtub for when a telegram came from New York, mamma, and filled it with her bundles. "Have you heard of Miss Chrisman? Zaidee's bandbox was set on top of the we have not." Then dawned the fear-bundles, and as it was very warm papa ful dread that she was on one of the rolled up the curtains, and I climbed ill-fated trains blockaded at Johnstown, up on the seat by papa. It was getting when the breaking of the dam on the very late as we drove through Druid mountain above hurled thousands of Hill park; indeed, we heard the gate locked behind us as we drove out on the

> "Papa," said I, after a while, "I don't hear Zaidee mewing any now.'

"Never mind," said papa, "maybe she's asleep." I looked around and

"Well, Madge," said papa to her, "what do you think Aunt Elder wanted? Why just to make me take home that

Mamma laughed and laughed. said, lifting me out and kissing me. "Where's your cat?"

Papa tied Vic and went around to the back of the dayton.

"Bless my life," said papa, "if that thing hasn't rolled out, box and all." And then papa laughed as much as mamma had done, but I felt like crying, and I was a little mad at papa,

"Oh, papa," I said, "I just believe you knew she would fall out : that was too bad."

" No, 'pon my honor," said papa : never thought of such a thing. I'm afraid Aunt Elder will take my life."

But I didn't think papa was near as sorry as he ought to be; and every now and then he would begin a fresh laugh, and that would start mamma. I didn't laugh, and I tried to look as if I didn't know what they were laughing at.

Two days after that trip to town piece of bread and butter, when up so highly. came Aunt Elder's coachman, Jerry, in his dark green coat with silver buttons. What does make coachmen have such long tails to their coats?) He brought down and swept her like a doll into the papa a note from Aunt Elder, a mighty short little note; it didn't begin "My dear Eugene." She just said that her darling Zaidee had come back in a sad way—dirty, wet, hungry. She didn't ask any questions, but begged papa to send Nimrod back by Jerry. Papa wrote a long letter and 'pologized and 'pologized; but all the same, Aunt Elder didn't ask us to come to her turkey dinner the next Thanksgiving. -E. P. Allen, in Independent.

AN ARMY SAVED BY THE CRY OF Myself."

An army of twenty-five thousand a vigilant enemy. One of the French, this concert is something in which they the Chevalier d'Assas, of the Auvergne are especially interested, and it is a Regiment, was sent out with a recon- great pleasure to them to call your atnoitering party. Leaving his men, he tention to it in this way." went forward alone. Suddenly, in the darkness, a cordon of soldiers enclosed have forgotten your wife's kindness to him, their hard, hostile bayonets pro- them when their baby was sick, and found and lost before it was safe in its
Brazilian setting.

This uncommonly lovely young woman counted not her life dear unto her
"Here, Auvergne! Here are the
enemy!" It was a cry for which he
paid down the price of his life. It was
a warning which also saved an army.

"Then you'll have to get out of this
world, I'm afraid," was my laughing
response.

These are only two of many cases

self; she has fulfilled her mission. Who It was the cry of one. Not an army, which might be cited to show the unnot a regiment, not a company shouted willingness which certain people feel in When our Dora Rankin died, it was it, but one man. It is individual action, receiving a favor. He wants you to cry, you to go out, you we feel when we can give without to rescue.

My papa don't like dogs or cats. his life. It was his serious payment such a happiness? When we refuse to which purchased the safety of thousands. receive, we ought to remember that we Will we pay the cost? Our Saviour paid it. He saved the world. His spirit in us. His sacrifice repeated in obligation in the receiving? Is it not a tried, perishing creatures. What shall bid sensitiveness? be the cost of our cry?

Zaidee would pine for Nimrod. (Zaidee to souls, "To-day, if ye will hear his possessions. You feel a debt of gratiwas a white pussy, with only one black voice!" We must be the voice through which will echo the warning to-day.-Rev. E. A. Rand, in Golden Rule.

RECEIVING GIFTS.

That there is a duty laid upon us in ful love. receiving gifts not to spoil the pleasure of those giving, Mrs. M. C. Rankin points out in the following to the Christian at work:

"It's very pretty," I said to Mrs. Newton, the friend in whose house I was visiting, as she held up a daintily perfumed chair back of China silk and perfectly matched ribbon in the newest

"Yes, it's pretty enough," she replied, "but I wish she hadn't sent it to me," and her tone expressed annoyance.

"Why do you say that?" I asked, astonished that anyone could be displeased

think of something to give her in re- ants and stately companies as well turn.

"But, Laura," I remonstrated, "think etic kindnesses. how she would feel if she were to hear you say that. You know she loves and self, so capable of of all fine interpretaadmires you very much, and it was a tions, we make often a bungling and great pleasure for her to make you this unlovely matter. We invite our guests. pretty trifle. She knows that, with your we welcome them heartily, we give them housekeeping and your children, you food to eat and a place to sleep. They have no time for fancy work, while she are a joy to us, and with that our solicihas an abundance of time and money, tude stops. The question of their joy in too. She knows your love for pretty our society we either take for granted things, and evidently this cozy library or leave out of consideration. We open was in her mind as she worked, for see how beautifully the colors harmonize." eyes; an act at once pitiful and unwise. As I spoke I placed the gift on a

of work would seem only a drop in the bucket in comparison." once gratifying and soothing to a stranger. Without remark of any kind our

dred ways in which my friend had added ly secured. On going to our room for "Don't lose your temper, Eugene," she joy to the life of this motherless girl, the night we found that those inventions who often felt alone and sad in a luxuri- of darkness, the shams, had been reous home.

I've ever done anything for her-cer- rocker was cosily drawn, was a lighted tainly nothing worth mentioning or re- lamp, a magazine, and some new books. membering."

this," was my retort; "so pray don't table, and the towels were fresh and hurt her feelings by returning a gift of plentiful. equal value. I once made a simple Christmas gift for a friend whose kind- attempt at "entertaining" was glaringly ness I had thoroughly appreciated. The evident ; there were apologies for the cost was trifling; the making a pleasure. very well-cooked and abundant food; I sent it by a messenger on Christmas we groped our way along a dark passage morning. Late in the afternoon a pack- after our own water; having performed age was left at my door. It contained our ablutions we dried our face on a the card of my triend, with a gift as new, unlaundried towel that left it in an much like that which I had sent her as eminently starchy condition and our was possible at so short a notice. Few temper on the move; we tore off the things ever hurt me more. I felt as if shams ourselves, put out the gas and my kindness had been thrown back in plunged desperately into bed, to lose in my face, and that was the end of the slumber ungracious thoughts. was sitting on our front steps, eating a friendship which I had till then prized

certainly," said Mrs. Newton. "And I tality for a king. Good, so far as it am going to write a note of thanks at goes! Good-will is certainly at the botonce, and tell Miss Abercrombie that tom of all true hospitality. If you have my chair needed just this touch of color only a pallet of straw do not apologize to soften its stiffness. Strange that I therefor, but if you have more to offer hadn't noticed it myself." The annoy-ance had entirely vanished from her fect in their bestowal. It is not enough

grumbling at the dinner table: "I sup- thoughtful and gracious. The best, not pose we shall have to go to the concert merely of food and shelter, but of mind to-night. I wish the Wilders had saved and heart, is not too much to the themselves the trouble of sending us stranger within your gates, or your tickets. I don't wish to be under obli- friend, the chosen of your heart .- G. gations to them. If we wish to go to a E. S., in Golden Rule. concert, I'm quite able to buy tickets

As the gentleman was my cousin, I ventured to say, " Edward, the Wilders know that you are well able to buy Frenchmen was encamped not far from tickets, and you know they do. But

"As for obligation, surely you can't

thought of return something that others It was the cry of sacrifice. It was a need or would enjoy.

warning for which a brave man paid | Shall we lightly deprive anyone of

lift a rescue-cry, away out amid the in neighborhoods, in villages and cities,

lesser form, will save one of His poor, false pride which develops such a mor-

A neighbor has stood by your side It must be a cry to-day. What saved that army was a cry then, at once, when and trouble had entered your home. She the enemy's sharp bayonets pressed the gave freely her help and sympathy at a breast. The need was just then, and time when it was invaluable to you. the cry was given. Our God is saying The memory of it is one of your precious

At length you discover, or think you do, something that cannot fail to please her. You greatly enjoy selecting or making the gift and send it with grate-

Could anything hurt you more than to have her say, "I wish this had never been sent me. I can't bear to feel under obligations to her or anybody else?" When we find it hard to receive, let

us cast away our foolish pride, forget our own feelings, and be thankful that our friends can enjoy the blessing which is promised to those who give.

HOSPITALITY.

Around the very word there lingers delicate, old-world aroma. It is suggestive of much that is graceful and courtly in history and literature and life. with so pretty a gift. "I thought you It calls up visions of bread broken beliked Miss Abercrombie." It calls up visions of bread broken between strangers, of salt partaken of by tween strangers, of salt partaken of by "I do like her very much, but I don't foes, the sweet old story of the woman wish to be under obligations to her. who brake her box of ointment at Christ's Now I shall have to rack my brains to feet, all manner of shows and pagesome very homely gatherings and path-

And of this thing, so beautiful in its-

By way of illustration of what we beautiful cherry easy chair, where its would say: It is our pleasure to have old rose shades looked admirably. visited two houses, in either of which our of the Lord. "They are not all Israel which are of Israel."

If the Lord chastens his people, or permits them to be smitten, there is a good reason for his course. It is well to learn what that reson is, or to recognize the terrible calamity, the reson when it is already known.

So many days dark, and I didn't like to bother papa, and presently we got home. Mamma was getting uneasy about us, and met us at the gate.

Well, Madge," said papa to her, what do you think Amy Fills are all to get the bandbox; but it was dark, and I didn't like to bother papa, and presently we got home. Mamma was getting uneasy about us, and met us at the gate.

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Well, Madge," said papa to her, which are presented in one, which our doubtedly to couldn't see the bandbox; but it was dark, and I didn't like to bother papa, and presently we got home. Mamma was getting uneasy about us, and met us at the gate.

Well, Madge," said papa to her, which are presented in the prefect, "I continued, "and you're an ungrateful wretch if you don't enjoy it without any thought of obligation. I know Miss Abercrombie pretty well, and I know she feels your kindness to her so deeply that this bit arrangements a very evident care, at which are prefect, "It continued, "and the prefect," I continued, "It's perfect," I continued, "and you're an ungrateful wretch if you don't enjoy it without any thought of obligation. I know Miss Abercrombie pretty well, and I know she feels your kindness to her so deeply that this bit arrangements a very evident care, at which are prefect, "It's perfect," I continued, "It's perfect,"

I spoke warmly, for I knew the hun- tastes were consulted, our comfort quietmoved, the bed invitingly opened; con-"Perhaps you are right," she said, at veniently near were a candle and last, "though I confess I can't see that matches; on the table, up to which a There were pins in the cushion, hot "That's just what she would say about water as well as cold on the dressing-

And the other place? Ah, well! an

Surely the moral is not hard to find! There is an old adage to the effect that a "You put the matter in a new light, pallet of straw and good-will is hospito give freely and ungrudgingly; to be Some days later I heard a gentleman of any value your hospitality must be

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IN ALL POINTS TEMPTED LIKE AS

Both the eye and the light are necknow God who does not know himself; revelation.

revelation in the concrete form. We have the inspired definition by illustration in object lesson. And, however planted in the soul has suffered defeat true it may be that the temptation of He returns with a poison in the system the man Jesus would be incomprehen- which must be eradicated by a second sible to us without any personal experi- "washing of regeneration" or else exence, it is true also that we can under-tinguish all spiritual life. stand our own temptations better after having studied his. "In all points tempted like as we are"-under similar circumstances and along the same lines of our common humanity.

He was tempted by the devil, and so are we. Let it not be forgotten that a personal devil is going about seeking whom he may devour, and that he puts in his presence whenever he sees a favorable opportunity to incite a rebellion. So adroitly does he present the case of sin that in the absence of revelation men would be at a loss to account for appointment. We feel well assured that the real tempter. They would never suppose themselves to be under the influence of an evil spirit, but conclude that their temptations originate in themselves or their fellow-men. How do we know that we are tempted by the devil since we can neither see his form nor hear his voice? Christ Jesus was tempted in all points like as we are, and he was tempted by the devil. But did not Satan appear to our Lord in a visible form and speak to him in audible tones? If so, his trial by the devil in that respect differs from ours. Satan does not appear to us in that way. This is an important point. Anyone must see that there would be quite a difference in the power of the temptation in these two cases. If we could see the "father of liars" with the physical eye and hear him speak in audible tones, and know that he was the veritable devil, the case would be quite different from that in which the suggestions to do evil seem to arise spontaneously in our own thoughts. Neither is there a single instance in which the devil ever appeared visibly on record. In the garden he used the body of the serpent while he remained invisible.

The Tempter has learned no new tricks. His ways are the same now as then. He may always be found under like opportunities applying the same old devices. His attack on the Son of Man in the wilderness is a case in point. The Holy Spirit had descended upon Jesus and for forty days he had been so enraptured by the Divine presence that all bodily wants were forgot-

makes the final and decisive attack. the same tactics. When the spiritual vile, second-hand stuff. absorption had subsided and the humanity had come back to the earth, and the whole system relaxed, the spiritual sympathizing with the physical, the Tempter makes his fiercest onslaught. Has not every Christian passed through the same wilderness of temptation? When lifted into the spiritual kingdom by the baptism of the Holy Ghost in egeneration what Christian has not sung in the spirit-"On the wings of his love I was carried above,

Ali sin, and temptation, and pain: could not believe that I ever should grieve,

That I ever should suffer again." But, alas! the heaven-enraptured soul always returns to the earth again. And the new born soul is scarcely conscious of that fact before the battle with the satanic "if" begins. The same "if" is the poisoned arrow used from the beginning. Satan has never discovered any other so keen and so deadly. In Eden and the wilderness it was the same. In all the fierce battles of the soul with the devil until this day he has used the same weapon, "if." Faith in God is the strong fortress which must be shaken before the will yields consent. Though the enemy adroitly endeavors to conceal his real purpose, that is the main point of his attack through whatever avenue he may approach.

"If thou be the Son of God." "An essary to produce sight. There can be I a child of God or not?" "Am ! no seeing without either. The power of really a new creature in Christ Jesus?" self-knowledge, which we call conscious- "Have old things passed away and all ness, is not alone sufficient to explain all things become new?" "I hunger and that is within or about us. Men are thirst and desire to be wise, and to be not able by consciousness alone to an- happy in the world as aforetime? has alvze their own mental states or expe- there really been a change, or is not riences. The man who depends upon this the same old sinful state?" This is the light of experience alone will fall the battle with the devil in the wilderinto fatal mistakes. He must look out ness. Many and many times has it been as well as in. He must observe and fought and many times has the Tempter compare as well as feel. No man can been victorious and many times has be retired from the field in defeat, but with but he never knows himself so well as the determination to renew the battle at when he knows God. Both self-knowl- every favorable opportunity. Every edge in consciousness and revelation are child of God has that battle to fight necessary to a full understanding of and it requires the active consecration ourselves and states. The man who has of all the powers bestowed in regeneranever been tempted cannot understand tion to whip the fight. The man who what temptation is, but having been returns from the wilderness of temptatempted, it would be an inexplicable tion conqueror, will return stronger, mystery to him without the light of more courageous, with more knowledge of the enemy's devices, and better pre In the temptation of Christ we have pared in every way to meet the Tempter in all future conflicts. But whoever returns with that poisoned arrow "if

THE COLLECTION.

all the auxiliary societies hold memorial Rev. A. C. Benson, from Dodd: services in honor of Miss Anna Chrisman. Her letter, too late for this issue, will appear next week.

BISHOP KEY calls attention to the week of prayer and self-denial for missions. The reminder is timely. It is none too soon for our preachers to begin to prepare the people to keep that missions will not only be greatly advanced, but the church at home will be very much edified by the observance. No congregation can afford to neglect it.

WE acknowledge the receipt of an grief. invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Central Texas Horticultural Society at Waco, July 17th and 18th. A very interesting program is published will be well entertained.

THE death of Mrs. R. B. Havs is deservedly lamented North and South

Some of the Vanderbilt Alumni, who live in Nashville, are amusing sensible people by criticizing the management of the university. They ought to take a course in the university of common

at this office this week. He was in the most exhuberant spirits over the success of the Southwestern University the past scholastic year. He reports the combeen sick and the article will be forth. Get the book and read it. coming and very interesting. Texas Methodists ought to be proud of their ing last week over what was supposed university, and they ought to begin to

manifest their pride in a substantial way.

contending all the while (Mark and joke, it is-well, we fail to find suitable Luke) with him in the spiritual sphere, language to express it. Yet we would be ashamed to publish the names of Myriads of times since he has repeated some we have heard dealing out this

THE present Board of Church Extension is just now at highwater mark in the favor of the members of First Church in this city. This church has just received a loan from the Board of \$4000, which will enable them to complete the building, which, when finished will be the most elegant church building in the city. Bro. John R. Allen, the enterprising pastor, expects soon to be able to worship with his congregation in the main auditorium. Bishop Key is expected to be present and preach the opening sermon in the "upper room" as soon as the building is completed.

WE read of an ancient steward who was about to be discharged for unfaithfulness in office, but he still retained enough of the man to be ashamed to beg. That much was at least commendable. But we are sorry we cannot say as much for the Dallas News. The News is not ashamed to beg. Begging, however, under some circumstances, is not only excusable, but justifiable. But when it is done to cover a niggardly stinginess or the neglect of plain dutywhen it is done to shift the burden that we ourselves have not the manliness to bear to other shoulders-when manliness is so far forgotten as to beg bread at the door of the enemy for the veterans who fought for our rights, it is contemptible. The ADVOCATE has, along with leading secular journals, said that any offer made by the North to "The Confederate Home" should be accepted as a token of fraternity, and in the spirit of brotherly love, but that Texas should not knock at the door of the North as a beggar in behalf of her needy but worthy sons. For this the News accuses the ADVOCATE with having become political and sectional. If condemning any of the people of Texas who would protect their own stinginess and selfishness by first bending the knee in fulsome and sycophantic adulation of the people across the line; and, second, by taking hold of the trembling hands of our poor, old, broken-down and warworn Confederate veterans, and extending them in a piteous plea for charity and mercy-if, we say, condemning the publican. The system worked badly this be sectionalism or politics, the AD-vocate is proud of its sectionalism and politics. But, in justice to our people, is not a safe passion to which to intrust the ADVOCATE desires to say that so the delicate work of punishing crimifar very few have joined the News in nals. Its operations in such a field any such unmanly and unpatriotic pro-cedure. If the News can extract consolation from any such unwarranted for an increase of the criminal temperance is in any way affected. We and contemptible estimate of Southern classes. A man who is once in a pripeople, it is certainly welcome to it.

THE following remarkable feat by a MRS. E. J. ROBINSON requests that boy, eleven years old, is furnished us by who once commit crime to the proba-

Willie Burnett, aged about ten, was leaning over the well-curbing of a well in his father's horse-lot, which was about ten feet across and ten feet deep, when his support gave way and sent him head-foremost into the well Then Preston Thurmond, of about same age, became excited and went in after bim. The third boy, eleven years of age, Eddie Adleta, let himself down on a brace, a rail that ran across just above the water, and rescued both his playmates. The first boy sank once only, but the second was ready to sink the third time when Eddie caught him.

Let it be observed that open wells where children can get to them are dangerous. The small expense of a pump with the rod. And so it comes to pass would have saved some families great

WE have received and read with and planted it in the convict camp. pleasure some of the chapters of the "Man of Galilee," by Dr. A. G. Haygood. The book is written in the Docfor the occasion, and those who attend tor's clear and forcible style, the argument is of a class with "Young's Christ the hair for protection against flies and labor about the middle of the present of History," "Ecce Deus," etc. All this other insects. Banging is, therefore, a class of books undertake to prove the divinity of Christ from the most difficult tail is banged very much: standpoint-that is, without the argument from the fact of miracles. Christ appealed to his works and miracles in proof of his divinity. That is the A law has been recently passed in Masdivine method, and according to our able by imprisonment or a fine of not sense, as the scarcity of that article is mind there never has been an improve- less than \$100. We wish that a similar very manifest from the course they are ment upon it. Inspiration has given law might be passed by every State in us the very best proof to be had. The which the custom prevails. There is a DR. J. W. HEIDT presented himself Gospels, of course, afford other proofs beside miracles, but not independent of them. "The Man of Galilee, however, will be read with interest and will do our dirty streets; but to dock the horse's good. The author makes a strong case, tail is to inflict an unreasonable and unmencement the most brilliant of any though not the strongest. When we under his administration. We had say not the strongest, we mean that the nerves are cut in a manner agonizing thought it very strange that no report of case cannot be made stronger than the to the horse. Not only is it to our the occasion had been furnished the Gospels make it. Others may help us, mind a most unbeautiful fashion, but ADVOCATE, but the Doctor informs us however, to see that strength better, and that the scribe appointed to report has for that reason other books are useful.

THE Dallas News went into mournto be the demise of the Dallas base ball ten. For one month and ten days he neither ate nor drink. He lived upon "the Word of God" as in an entirely spiritual state of existence, as did Moses on the mount. But at the end of that period Satan, whom it seems had been tailed second-hand, to adorn a stale of the month of the mount. But at the end of that period Satan, whom it seems had been tailed second-hand, to adorn a stale of the month of the mount. But at the end of that period Satan, whom it seems had been tailed second-hand, to adorn a stale of the month of such a demoralizing in getting rid of such a demoralizing in stitution. We were a little surprized to learn, also, through the News, that to learn, also, through the News, that the man who wanted to electioneer for his choice!"

Just imagine what Paul would have to there was no surprise to her condition. When in 1834 Bishop Pierce, to learn, also, through the was no surprise to the man who wanted to electioneer for him to be sent to the council interest to the man who wanted to electioneer for him to be sent to the council interest to hence there was no surprise to her condition. When it is become and increasing. Much stitution. We were a little surprized to the man who wanted to electioneer for him to be sent to the council interest to the man who wanted to electioneer for him to be sent to the council interest to her on the mount. We were a little surprized to the man who wanted to electioneer for him to be sent to the council interest to her on the mount. We were a little surprized to the man who wanted to electioneer for him to be sent to the council interest to her on the mount. We were a little surprized to the man who wanted to electioneer for him to be sent to the council interest to her on the mount. We were a little surprized to the man who wanted to electioneer for him to be sent to the council interest to her on the mount. We were a little surprised to the man who wanted

What class of residents are drawn to a baseness of politics! That brother they soon fell in love and were married. Against ball playing as an innocent amusement or recreation we have nothing to say, but since base ball has been prostituted to the service of gambling and Sabbath desecration it has become a curse to the land. It is really surprising that any means so ruinous to the rising generation and so defiant of the laws of God as Sunday base ball playing should be used as an advertisement to secure respectable immigrants to a

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What The Papers Think and Say.

The St. Louis Advocate gives the test of Christian perfection. Genuine humility is a rare grace, and especially where opinion is concerned. It seems sometimes that it is easier to pray for the man who curses you than to admit religious opinion may possibly be right, or that he is not opposed to you. The St. Louis Advocate says:

It is a good thing to be at the top, but highest point. But this summit is not found in sweet frames, strong professions, nor rapturous heights. Perfection has a unique test—it is found in test it, but our foes do; enemies aid us in scaling these blessed heights. He who is not strong enough, not brave enough, not good enough to have enemies will scarcely rise to this lofty eminence. Summon your bitterest foes, the one who hates you, curses you, dispiteness, how do you feel and act toward him? This is the test. This is the divinity and incomparable excellence of our holy religion. Our enemies become the ladder by which we mount to this heavenly summit.

"Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despite-

fully use you, and persecute you."

This is the highest point. This is the aw. This is perfection. The perfection of humility, the perfection of love, Godlike and divine.

The Nashville Advocate is against the onvict lease system :

We are firmly persuaded that no State can afford to delegate any of its functions to private parties to be exercised for gain. The Roman government farmed out its taxing power and made is continued, under it we must look The lease system, therefore, holds all bility of repeating crime, and under it the ranks of the criminal population are constantly enlarged. The penalties prescribed to preserve order in a chaingang are often more humiliating than the original sentence of the court.

We have, through convict lease sys tems, a strange state of things in one particular especially. We say the whip oing post has been abolished; and so it has to this extent, that no court, high or low, can pronounce such a sentence upon a criminal. But a culprit may be sent to the "chain-gaing," and a "whipping boss" do what no judge or sheriff in the land could lawfully do—punish that we have not really abolished the whipping-post-we have pulled it up from where it sto: d on the public square

The New York Independent is the advocate of horses' tails, but we think makes a very poor defense for banging very cruel fashion, especially where the

We are very glad to see that public opinion has been aroused against the cruel fashion of docking horses' tails. sachusetts making it a crime punishdifference between docking a horse's tail and banging it. In the latter, simply the hair is cut, and this may be de-fended upon the ground of cleanliness in justifiable cruelty upon the noble animal. The bone and the flesh and the more than that it is a most cruel one which ought to be prohibited by law everywhere as in Massachusetts.

The New Orleans Advocate hits the electioneerer a hard stroke:

editor of a district conference says:
"The woods are full of candidates for club. We had thought that the people General Conference. One brother came PROFANITY is said to be the most in- of Dallas ought to be congratulated on expressly to electioneer for his choice!

place by Sunday base ball games? ought to repent in sackcloth and ashes for thus soiling the escutcheon of Zion

Here is a good bit of advice from the Central Methodist:

Preachers should never give certifito our office to secure a complimentary notice for a blind lecturer, and showed certificates from several preachers, high-

Notwithstanding asceticism is illogical and uninviting it seems to have a sort of facination for some minds. Zion's Herald says:

Perhaps it is as well to point out now-for the doctrine of asceticism is by many believed to be real Christianity-the defective scriptural and logical basis of the other-worldliness which we stantly to remind ourselves of it. But that reproof and correction come to us, ing with the simplicity of her life : not because we are diligent in business, but because we are diligent in business, but because we are not fervent in spirit, funeral of Mrs. Ann M. Pierce, wife of in religion the bottom is the top. Hu-but because we are not fervent in spirit, mility is perfection. The valley is the and do not serve the Lord with our daily eat, and somebody must by business of some sort provide the food. The mand. The ascetic of the early ages the Christian's home in glory," fully uses and persecutes you, and as you look on him and think of all his mean-look on him all him him al fy pride to beg for a livelihood, but some one's work supports the beggar.

> The Pittsburg Advocate thinks the prohibition amendment will result in the the old parties:

Party ties have never had as little influence on a large class of the most intelligent voters in this State as they have since the election. Thousands who have held on to their old parties because they believed that non-partisan methods were the best for securing prohibition, now think they see reason to change their minds on this point. They see that wherever it is submitted on this plan the party machinery of the old parties is used locally against it, while it has no party machinery to aid it, and they reach the conclusion that a party is necessary to its success. These will join a third party. Other thousands will not go so far as this, but will join the new prohibition league, and cast their votes without regard to parties when note these things as facts which seem to ADVOCATE, called to see us this week. vate "chain-gang" is almost certainly doomed to repeat his criminal courses. It is not our business in these columns to advocate any party action, but we sincerely hope our people will all stand together on this question, and make themselves felt as a power that can not be disregarded. Let all parties know that they can not have address to Bertram, Burnet county. any support from us unless they free themselves from the domination of the his boyhood days. rum power.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views, and Personals.

-The degree of Doctor of Divinity has been conferred on Rev. J. E. Mann, of the North Carolina Conference, by Trinity College.

-Bishop Hendrix has transferred Rev. J. B. Stevenson, of the Arkansas Conference, to Oklahoma City, I. T. May our dear brother do great service for the Master in his new field of labor. He is an earnest worker, true and faith-

New Orleans Advocate: Miss Sallie M. Phillips, of Louisiana, has been accepted by the Woman's Board as a misonary to Brazil, in place of M'ss Clara that equine member. The horse needs Chrisman. She will leave for her field of month. Surely the missionary spirit is reviving. Miss Chrisman went to her strange and violent death while on her way to Brazil as a missionary, and the church was almost stunned by the terrible fact; and yet within less than sixty days another consecrated woman has taken her place and will soon be on her way to the same field.

-Nashville Advocate: A note from Dr. J. B. Cottrell, dated Tavares, Fla., June 28, says: "At 8 p. m. yesterday my precious, long-suffering wife gently passed out into the realm of light and glory. We bury her to-morrow. She looks so natural as she lies waiting the preparations for the finale. She was born in March, 1824, in Lancaster District, S. C. She is with her noble kindred and our boy who left us seven years ago." Our sympathy goes out to our brother, the death of whose deepsouled and true-hearted wife leaves him bereaved indeed. What she was to him is only known to God and himself. May the blessing of sanctified sorrow be realized now by all that loving circle.

From that time on till the day of the with the polluting methods of the politi-lar in all the relations of life. How much the church is indebted to this quiet, unassuming little woman for the great bishop and his good service to men, the church and the world will cates to tramp lecturers, especially when entire strangers. Recently a boy came think of it. Her service was like the dew of the night-unseen but giving growth and strength for the burdens and struggles of life. At the golden wedding, Feb., 1884, Bishop Pierce stated ly endorsing him, and this same tramp has been published as a notorious scamp and swindler. Brethren, let up on this it as follows: "She was a good manager, a careful economist, indefatigably industrious, and endowed with rare common sense. * * * What this little woman has been to me, I cannot adequately express. Her fidelity and efficiency in he management of home interests has left me free for unreserved service of the church." Volumes are in these words. But she has served her generation according to the will of God, and fallen the man who curses you than to admit basis of the other-worldliness which we that the man who differs with you in that the man who differs with you in the country of the c Master. Doubtless Christ checks and alization. The world is poorer, also blames our worldliness. We need concount of her death and burial is in keep-

the late Bishop George F. Pierce, ocbusiness. Asceticism condemns business and all its results. We ought not to trade and build churches, but to Little, R. H. Thomas, J. R. Lewis, J. withdraw from the world and pray. L. Culver and J. W. Moore. Accordan out of the way place. Friends do not Elaborate argument is not in this case ing to a previous request of the denecessary. The ascetic in his cell must ceased no funeral was preached, but the service for the dead was read in church and then concluded at the grave. The coarsest clothing makes the same de- hymn sung was the one beginning: "In was simply an idle man maintained in life by the busy men whom he condied, requested her daughter, Mrs. Turdied, requested her daughter, Mrs. Turner, to sing to her, after which she passed quietly away. Her last moments seemed to be free from the suffering she Facts like these are conclusive; there is no basis in life for asceticism. The months. She is buried by the grave of logic of asceticism is suicide—that is her husband, and it has been suggested the only way to avoid daily care for that an inscription to her memory be food and raiment. engraved on the blank side of the Bishop's monument. The funeral services recent vote in Pennsylvania on the were conducted by Messrs. Quillian, Timmons and Britt. Mrs. Pierce was seventy-eight years of age the 15th of change of many minds in reference to this month. She was a most beautiful character, and all the virtues and Christian graces were in her developed to such a degree of perfection that her life was one continued blessing to everyone who came within the scope of its sweet influence. She was gentle and kind; loving and lovable, and her tender sympathies brought her close to everyone who sorrowed. Now that she is gone, she leaves behind a sweet memory.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

-Bishop Key was announced to preach at Greenville Sunday, the 7th. -John R. Dunn: My address for the balance of the conference year will be Patterson, Waller county, Texas.

-Bro. R. S. Card, of Whitesboro, a good Methodist and strong friend of the-

-Bishop Key, after holding five district conferences and numerous other labors, took a week's rest at Sulphur Springs.

-Rev. Sam C. Vaughan, of the Texas Conference, has changed his postoffice This places Bro. Sam near the scenes of

-This note excites in our hearts feelings of sympathy for Bro. Bailey and family. God bless them in their sorrow: "Bailey, infant son of Rev. E. A. Bailey, presiding elder of Gatesville District, Northwest Texas Conference, died July 3d, and to-day we laid all that was mortal in the tomb, in the firm belief that the grave is our debtor, and heaven will force the payment."-J. W. HEARN.

- The Tyler Democrat and Reporter quotes the following from the minutes of the district conference: "Tyler City Mission was reported by its pastor, Rev. Lacy Boone, and Sam T. Stout and B. E. Moore, lay delegates. The representations from this charge were filled with such facts, figures and statements of success and triumph in securing a good, active and substantial membership, and a comfortable house of worship, that the conference felt moved to sing 'Praise God from whom all Blessings flow,' which they did with full heart and voice. By action of the district conference, Mr. Boone is to undertake mission work at Chandler, in connection with his work in the city. Mr. Boone is a hard and faithful worker in the missionary field, and the people of the Chandler country will be pleased with him."

H. A. Bourland, July 2: Bro. Abe Mulkey and wife arrived last Friday evening and began meetings under our tent. I never saw a more hopeful beginning, but the rain set in, and such floods as we have had! He thought it best to suspend and come again. He has captured our people, and his return will be hailed with joy.

Convoe Mission. A. R. Bennick: This mission is in Montgomery county. It includes Conroe, the county site. It is an important field. It extends into what is known as -Wesleyan Advocate: Mrs. Ann the "Big Thicket," which is being set-Maria Pierce, wife of the late Bishop tled by a good class of immigrants from A brother writing privately to the George F. Pierce, died at Sunshine, Ga., Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Georgia, on the evening of the 25th ult., having Mississippi, etc. We have all we just completed on the 15th ult., the can do. Every Sabbath is occupied, seventy-eighth year of her age. For and we preach at two appointments the some time she has been in feeble health, second Sabbath of each month. Con-

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perhaps never more hopeful. Crops of every kind are good. The good ladies of Bethel gave a "basket social" a few or Bethel gave a "basket social" a few nights since, the proceeds of which (amounting to about \$80.00) will be used in furnishing the church. Let all concerned take notice that the campmeeting for Bethel circut will be held at Bethel, embracing the first and social" a few Z. Parker, July 3: The revival at this place suspended last night. The rain continues. We have had 126 professions and 62 backsliders reclaimed. A large number of those last mentioned had quit the church, and ware deal at the church and proceeds of which (amounting to about \$80.00) will be used in furnishing the church. Let all concerned take notice that the campmeting for Bethel circut will be held at Bethel, embracing the first and social in the church and proceeds of which (amounting to about \$80.00) will be used in furnishing the church. Let all concerned take notice that the campmeting for Bethel circut will be held at Bethel, embracing the first and the concerned take notice that the campmeting for Bethel circut will be held at Bethel, embracing the first and the concerned take notice that the campmeting for Bethel circut will be held at Bethel, embracing the first and the concerned take notice that the campmeting for Bethel circut will be held at Bethel, embracing the first and the concerned take notice that the campmeting for Bethel circut will be held at Bet meeting for Bethel circut will be held at Bethel, embracing the first and secthe same time.

Merit L. L. Naugle, July 3: On last Sun-day morning our beautiful new church at Merit was dedicated. Bro. Clifton, presiding elder of the Terrell district, was in fine trim for the occasion and preached us a fine sermon. We had been disappointed twice, and on Sunday | conference caught the holy fire as soon morning, when we heard the roar of thunder, and the rain began to fall, we feared another failure, but it ceased about 10 o'clock, and soon our church sequently fell into ranks. Suffice to say that the brethren preached the gospel with power. Bishop Key, accompanied about 10 o'clock, and soon our church was crowded to its utmost capacity. We had dinner on the ground and an interesting communion service in the evening. Thus closed a day of great interest to Methodism at Merit.

district conference was over I remained L. A. Kidd, of the North Texas Feto help Bro. Crawford in a meeting at male College, gave us a brief history Lindale. The holy impress of the con- of the past year's work in her school, ference gave us a good start, and by the help of God we kept the fires burning. Up to this date, when I was compelled to leave, there had been twelve shall begin a meeting at Shady Grove conversions, and a glorious revival in the church. With considerable reluctions and Hicks. tance we broke away from the kind people of Lindale, leaving Bro. Craw-

Trinity and Oak Lawn—Congregations good. Bro. Campbell, editor of will give you an idea of how the work ADVOCATE, preached at morning service. The church at Oak Lawn has "hold up your hand methods."

Will give you all idea of the do not use into the spiritual status of each member of the district conference. The Holy and it has been accepted.

Protracted services every night this

Black Jack Grove.

A. W. Gibson, July 1: I have just returned from the Sulphur Springs Dis-trict Conference. I think it one of the most religious conferences of the sort I ever attended. A revival was in progress before it convened, conducted by the pastor, Bro. Parker, and W. F. Clark. Its influence was seen and felt by all. Bishop Key was in attendance and presided. He seemed full of the tory. Sixty-five gave their names for cause and occasion and closed with a and presided. He seemed full of the love of God all the time. Allow me to say, I deem it a providence that he has come among us. His deep piety will be infused into our preachers and from them the same spirit will be carried to the people, and we all need a deeper work of grace. God set the country afire with Holy Ghost religion! How he won our affections—we love him. He is blessed with the powers of recognition; never seems to forget anyone. One-half an hour before each session we must for an hour before each session we met for We would advise pastors and their editor. How glad I would have been and such meetings! A shout of victory was heard every time. The Bishop compared the district to a part of an army, and he had it on review, and I tell you, sir, he found out what the oftell you, sir, he found out what the ofwere doing and what they were not do-He found out more: what the devil's forces were doing in the district.

He found that our forces were letting up the fragments. We had a very of others." and even into our tents. He wanted to know how we could prosper with such a state of affairs. How can we prosper state of affairs. How can we prosper with all kinds of isms preached from

munities unsupplied with preaching. different ones, dinner was announced. lightful social features, generous hospi-After it was served, we had a "green tality of the people, large congrega-

ance at the altar before the meeting May the good work continue. The theme of conversation everywhere is, the revival, the meeting, etc. Bro. W. F. Clark did a great work here, the extent of which will be known only in eternity. The members of the district by his wife, was in advance of time. The Bishop was at his best, both in the chair and in the pulpit. He gave us some of the grandest sermons Campbell ever heard. Of course he won all hearts. Bro. Adkisson, of Central Col-J. C. Calhoun, July 5: After the being accomplished in his school. Mrs.

residing elder, with the resonance of other ministerial help. The good accomplished cannot be measured to dear future to see them happily conting and laboring, hoping, even yet, in the near future to see them happily content at other part of the Advocate I wish to say: The district conference for the Waxahachie during the meeting: Rev. C. B. Fladger, presiding elder; Rev. I. S. Ashburn, Farmersville station; Rev. P. R. Eaglebarger, Leesburg circuit; Rev. J. Woodson, Coffeeville circu

Dublin. good interest manifested. Bro. Ruck- filled with the Holy Ghost. Faith, hu- forevermore. Some of the member-

Our district conference convened on

Lockhart.

with all kinds of isms preached from our pulpits, confusing our people and leading them to the devil? One of our officers, Captain J. W. Hill, thinks there is a brighter day ahead of us, when we will have more tents and them better better guarded.

Saturday was the great day of the feast. Sunday-school day, a tremend-ous crowd, and after several speeches by the district parsonage enterprise, de
Lockhart.

H. G. Horton, June 22: San Marcos District Conference was magnified in several ways: Attendance of clerical and lay delegates unusually large, varied interests presented and reviewed, length of discussions, multitude of speeches, many and able sermons, interest in woman's missionary society and the district parsonage enterprise, de
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county I have yet seen in Texas.

Book Hill.

J. W. Blackburn, July 2: The outlook for Bethel circuit, viewed from a spiritual or financial standpoint, was perhaps never more hopeful. Crops of The color of the district, Bro. Nichols, is a faithful man, doing his best to lead the Lord's hosts to victory.

After it was served, we had a "green watermelon smiling on the vine," then buttermilk; so much of it, that we all bowed our heads, and hid our faces. The colonel of the district, Bro. Nichols, is a faithful man, doing his best to lead the Lord's hosts to victory.

After it was served, we had a "green tions at all the services. Sermons were delivered by J. D. Scott, Dr. Alexander, J. P. Rogers, J. S. Gillett, S. G. Shaw, H. S. Thrall, and a mass-meeting of children addressed by J. W. Vest and the presiding elder. The ser-Vest and the presiding elder. The services closed Sunday night by a magnificent sermon by Dr. Alexander. Dr. Thrall gave us charming missionary reminiscences Saturday night, and a strong doctrinal sermon Sunday morn-A large number of those last mentioned ing. Old Bro. Yell was present, to the great pleasure of the brethren. He had organized the first Methodism in Lockhart. H. S. Thrall had been presiding ond Sabbaths in August. Our third still spreading. Every day we hear of quarterly conference will convene at some who had not realized their accept-Stone, who was a member of the first closed being blessed at their homes. Methodist Church organized in Austin, was here to rejoice with these old veterans. J. D. Scott was a new man among us-young and earnest, he made a fine impression. When he told of his great revival in San Marcos the conference aroseland sung the long meter doxology. During the session of the conference as they arrived on the ground, and consionary Society for Lockhart. The report from Coronal Institute indicated great prosperity the past session. The retiring and new presidents of the school addressed the conference. The trustees of the school hope to put \$5,000 worth of improvements on the buildings within a year. A large number of lady visitors were present. Spiritual lege, informed us of the grand work interests all over the district were reported as upward in tendency. The presiding elder was requested to call a Sunday-school conference to meet in convention with the next district conference. Our new Hymn Book was used, and the singing was full and spiritual. K. D. Keith, J. E. Pritchett, J. A. Garrison and F. B. Rylander were named as delegates to the annual conference. Luling was selected as the J. A. Wyatt, July 2: After a run of W. H. H. Biggs showed himself qualiford alone in the meeting, but feeling satisfied that there will be many other conversions yet before the meeting closed Sunday night, including in its results about twenty-five conversions, eighteen additional twenty-five conversions, eighteen additional transfer of the chair and eldership. Our congregations are growing. New lamps have been put into the church by the close. May God bless the good fells. closes. May God bless the good folks tions to the church; two children bap- ladies. The parsonage has just been of Lindale and abundantly reward Bro.
tized, and "more to follow," a pounding for the reacher and his family, an exsionary societies are flourishing. Our cellent and profitable quarterly confertown is on a building boom. A new J. O. Jordan: We have just closed a very interesting and profitable meeting at this place [place not named] in the church, which we give glory to God in the place [place not named] in the church of the annual conference. Fine rains town is on a building boom. A new railroad is expected here by September. We are nearly ready to invite a session of the annual conference. Fine rains this place [place not named] in the church of the annual conference. Fine rains town is on a building boom. A new railroad is expected here by September. We are nearly ready to invite a session of the annual conference. Fine rains the public are ready to the public are ready to invite a session of the annual conference. Fine rains the public are ready to invite a session of the annual conference. which we were aided throughout by our presiding elder, with the occasional interested in matters of religion who And now to close, the presiding elder

Ruckman.

Floyd Street—All the services well attended. Bro. Pierce preached yesterday morning. Good sacramental service. Church conference at 3 o'clock. Additional cottage prayer-meeting ordered, making three weekly prayermeetings. Last night, several penitents; three accessions.

Trinity and Oak Lawn—Courses. E. L. Armstrong, magnifies his officecarefully guarding every interest of the church and at the same time inquiring ber of the district conference. The Holy Ghost attended the word as preached Wm. Price, July 3: Bro. and Sister Day and night the services grew in inter-Mulkey closed their ten days' meeting est until we all rejoiced together in hope week at Trinity.

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Mission—At Santa Fe the weekly June 27th. We regard him—all things of immortal life in the bright and beauprayer meeting was well attended and considered—a prince in Israel. He is tiful beyond, where all will be joy man preached at morning and night services on Sunday, and were profitable; three accessions, three penitents.

mility, zeal and deep piety are manifested in his soul-saving work. He makes no pretensions to scholarship. His soul has been happily converted to God At East Dallas — Bro. Manning preached at morning service.

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Black Jack Grove.

makes no pretensions to scholarship. His style is simple, and apart from the incidents of his life, he demonstrates the fact that he learns his lessons from the Lord. The presence and power of God attend his ministry. His meeting at this place was a grand success. About 100 penitents found peace, and at least the learns found peace, and at least the westy-five backsliders restored to their first convicted and seeking salvation. O for power to prevail with men! It was pleasing to see how gladly the people greeted their former pastors. These were Bros. R. C. Armstrong, J. Fred. Cox and J. H. Collard, Jr. We were glad to have these brethered to God and sinners are convicted and seeking salvation. O for power to prevail with men! It was pleasing to see how gladly the people greeted their former pastors. These were Bros. R. C. Armstrong, J. Fred. Cox and J. H. Collard, Jr. We were glad to have these brethered to God and sinners are convicted and seeking and sinners are convicted to God and sinners are convicted to House salvation. O for power to prevail and sinners are convicted and seeking salvation. O for power to prevail with men! It was pleasing to see how gladly the people greeted their former pastors. These were Bros. R. C. Armstrong, J. Fred. Cox and J. H. Collard, Jr. We were glad to have these brethered to God and sinners are convicted and seeking and sinners are convicted and select the fact that he learns his lessons from the fact that he learns his first love. The Cumberland Presbyte- was a spiritual feast. Bro. Collard's rians, ministers and laymen, have done appeal was strong and our people joined good work in the meeting. Elder Harin a reconsecration to God. Bro. J. ris (Baptist) and a few of his brethren Fred Cox is the appointed representadid valuable service. Some of the Old School Presbyterians labored faithfully. We all worked in harmony for the salvation of souls, and the "Lord, mighty in battle," crowned our labors with victoria with the measure of the importance of the

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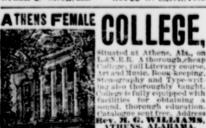
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PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION FOR 100.

FIRST DISTRICT—BISHOP HARGROVE.

Columbia Conference, at Fresno, Cal. Sept 18
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FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Louisville Conf., at Morganfield, Ky.... Sept 11 Tennessee Conf., at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Oct 9 North Georgia Conf., at Codar Town, Ga. Nov 27 South Carolina Conf., at Camden, S. C... Dec 11 Flor.da Conference, at Gainesville, Fla...Jan 8 PIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.

SIXTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY.

West Texas Conf. at Seguin. Texas......Oct 23 Northwest Texas Conf. at Belton, Texas. Nov 6 North Texas tonf. at Greenville, Texas. Nov 20 Texas Conference, at LaGrange, Texas. Dec 12 East Texas Conference. at Rusk, Texas.. Dec 12 SEVENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX.

Indian Mission Conference, at Atoka, I. T.Oct 2
Memphis Conference, at Fulton, Ky.... Nov 13
Arkansas Conference, at Conway, Ark... Nov 20
Little Rock Conf., at Pine Bluff, Ark... Dec 4
White River Conference, at Searcy, Ark. Dec 11
EIGHTH DISTRICT—BISHOH DUNGAN.

VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Clarendon mis. July 13, 14
Seymour sta. July 20, 21
Retacado mis. July 27, 28
Benjamin mis. Aug 3, 4
Throckmorton cir. Aug 10, 11
Farmer cir. Aug 11, 15

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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Chico cir, at Chico. July 13, 14
Red River mis. at July 27, 28
Denton Creek mis. at July 27, 28
Denton Creek mis. at Aug 3, 4
Bethel cir, at Mug 10, 11
W. S. MAY, P. E.

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GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Alexander cir at
Carlton cir at
Greens Creek cir at
Armstrong cir at
Stephenville cir at
E. A. BAILEY, P. B.

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

 Lindale, at Union Chapel
 July 13, 1

 Tyler, at Bascom
 July 20, 2

 Mineola, at Big Sandy
 July 27, 2

 Canton, at Bethletem
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Canton, at Bethlebem Aug 3, 3
Larissa, at Camp-ground Aug 10, 11
Edom, at Ashburn Camp-ground Aug 17, 12
Lawndale, at Camp-ground Aug 24, 22
Tyler sta. Aug 3, Sept 1
Tyler City mis Sept 3

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Dotge cir, at Dodge July 13, 1Prairie Plains eir, at Bay's S. H. July 20, 2
Willis sta July 24, 2:
Conroe mis, at Grange Hall July 31, 24, 2:
Montgomery cir, at Bear Bend July 31, Aug
Plantersville and Courtney, at Plantersville
Aug 3,
Aug 7,

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Rancho cir, at Union Valley July 14
Helena cir, at Escondida July 21
Lagarto cir, at Lagarto July 28
Lavernia cir, at Union School-house Aug 4
San Diego mis, at Realitos Aug 18
Corpus Christi sta Aug 18
ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Rmberson cir July 10
Pattonville cir July 12
Ambia mis July 13, 14
Milton mis July 13, 14 Ambia mis July 13, 14
Milton mis July 12,
Woodland cir. July 20, 21
Rosalie cir. July 24,
Detroit cir. July 25,
Annona cir. July 29
Dalby Springs cir. July 39
Boston cir. July 31
J. C. WEAVER, P. K.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Belle Plain and Baird cir, at Cedar Grove
July 13, 14
Cottonwood cir, at Cross Plains. July 20, 21
Sipe Springs cir, at July 27, 28
Haskeil mis, at Spring Creek Aug 3, 4
Cisco sta Aug 10, 11
Abilene sta Aug 17, 18
Ft Chadbourne mis Aug 24, 25 SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Willow City cir. 2nd Sun in July
Lone Grove mis 3rd Sun in July
Oxford cir. 4th Sun in July
M. A. Black, P. E.

U. B. PRILIPS. P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT - THIRD ROUND.

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TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CAMERON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Pleasant Hill cir, at Pleasant Hill. ... July 13, 14
Davilla cir, at Fred Green's Camp Ground
 July 20, 21

Deanville cir, at Buffalo Camp Ground
 July 27, 28

Lexington cir, at Purser's Chapel ... Aug 3, 4
Durango cir, at Durango ... Aug 17, 18
Durango cir, at Durango ... Aug 17, 18
Marlin sta Aug 22, at 8 p. m.
Wilderville cir, at Wilderville ... Aug 24, 25
 Fred L. Allen, P E

BONHAM DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND

TERRELL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND

McClendoon cir, at Odell ... July 20, 21
Terrel sta July 20, 21
Forney cir, at Crandall July 27, 28
Nevada cir, at Josephine ... Aug 3, 4
Wills Point sta Aug 17, 18
Allea cir, at White's Grove ... Aug 10, 11
Kaufman sta Sept 14, 15
Roberts mis, at Sept 14, 15
Roberts mis, at Sept 21, 22

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

San Marcos cir, at Long Branch. July 13th day
San Marcos cir, at San Marcos. July 18th day
San Marcos sta, at San Marcos. July 18th day
Kyle cir, at Benda. July 20th day
Dripping Springs mis, at Liberty Hill
July 23d day
Blanco cir, at Rockey. July 27th day
Blanco sta, at Flat Creek. Aug 3d day
Seguin mis, at Vernor's Chapel. Aug 10th day
W. H. H. Biggs, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WAXAMACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Sims and Glenwood cir at Bethel. July 13, 14
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Chatfield July 20, 21
Kerens cir, at — July 23,
Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill. July 26, 27
Wesley and Oak Cliff cir, at Wesley Aug 3, 4
Avalon cir, at Avalon Aug 10, 11
Bristol cir, at Bristol. Aug 17, 18
Hutchins mis, at Trinity Aug 24, 25
Lancaster and Ferris, at Ferris Aug 31
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | Marshall sta, at Marshall | Aug 3, | Hallville cir, at Bethel | Aug 10, 1 | Church Hill eir | Aug 11, 1 | Marshall mis. at Union Chapel | Aug 21, 2 | Henderson cir. | Aug 31, Sept 7, | T. P. Smith, P. K. | T. P. Smith, P. K. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SULPHUE SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND.
 Sulphur Springs cir
 2d Sun in July

 Leesburg cir
 July 25

 Quitman cir
 3d Sun in July

 Winsboro cir
 4th Sun in July

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GEO, T. Nichols. Cooper cir Emory mis. Lone Oak cir Sulphur springs sta. WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUSD. WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Waco sta. July 11, 8:30 p. m.
Thornton, Steele's Creek July 29, 2
Bosqueville, Evergreen July 27, 2
Bastersville, Mastersville, July 3
Dresden, Blooming Grove, Aug 10, 1
Groesbeeck, Elm Grove, Aug 10, 1
Groesbeeck, Elm Grove, Aug 11, 2
Cotton Gin, Forest Glade, Aug 24, 2
Corsicana cir, Eureka, Aug 31, Sept 1
Lorena cir, Oak Grove, Sept 7, 2
Rast Waco cir, Prairie Hill, Sept 14, 12
Wortham cir, Sept 28, 25
Mt. Calm cir, Ash Creek, Sept 28, 25
SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E,

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Pleasanton eir, at Oak Island....2d Sun in July Cotulia and Pearsall, at San Maguel. 3d Sun in July Bandera, at Medina.........4th Sun in July

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

T. R. PIERCE, P. B.

SAN AUGUSTINE—TRIRD ROUND.

Teneha cir, at Tennessee. July 13, 14
Martinsville mis. at Mt. Vernon. July 27, 28
Mallettsville cir, at Thomaston. Aug 10, 11
Melrose cir, at Fairview. July 27, 28
Pine Hill cir, at Mt. Pieasant. Aug 3, 4
Center cir, at Newbern Camp Ground. Aug 10, 11
Center, Timpson, Newbern Camp G'd. Aug 10, 11
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Shelbyville cir, at McWilliams C'p G. Aug 11, 18
Shelbyville cir, at McWilliams C'p G. Aug 11, 18
J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Belle Plain and Baird cir, at Cedar Grove

ABILENE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Belle Plain and Baird cir, at Cedar Grove

July 13, 14
Cottonwood cir, at Cross Plains. July 29, 21
CHAPPELL BULL DISTRICT—THIRD POUND.

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While my back feels to break, and head and
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CALVERT DISTRICT—TBIRD ROUND.

Wheelock cir, at Camp Ground. July 6, 7
Bryan sta July 9
Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert. July 12
Bremond and Reagan, at Wootan Wells

Kosse cir, at Kosse July 13, 14
Kosse cir, at Kosse July 16
Headville cir, at July 20, 21
Jewett cir, at Ked Land July 23
Mt Vernon cir, at Elliott Switch July 27, 28
Millican and Wellborn, at Millican Aug 3, 4
Centerville cir, at Camp Ground Aug 17
Fairfield cir, at Camp Ground Aug 17, 18
Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Liberty Aug 24, 25
Franklin cir, at Camp Ground Aug 17, 18
Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Liberty Aug 24, 25
Franklin cir.

Bishop Key will hold the District Conference at Franklin September 5-8.

1. Z. T. Morris, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SHE3MAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Bells and Savoy cir, at Virginia Point. July 13, 14
Pilot roint sta. July 20, 21
Gordonville cir at Red Branch July 27, 28
Whitewright and Marion Aug 10, 11
Denison cir, at Cashion Aug 11, 12
Howe cir Aug 17, 18
Pilot Grove cir Aug 24, 25
Collinsville cir Aug 31, 8ept 1
W. D. MOUNCASTLE, P. E.

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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Granbury sta. July 20, 21
Weatherford cir, at Grindstone July 27, 28
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White cir, at Bethesda. Aug 30, 14
Whitt cir, at Bethesda. Aug 30, 14 Whitt cir, at Bethesda Aug B. M. STEPHENS, P. R.

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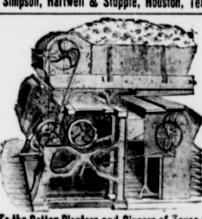
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Long-Butler.—At the bride's mother's, near Builard. Smith county, Texas, on June 23, 1889, by Rev. C. H. Smith, Capt. R. B. Long and Mrs. Agnes L. Butler.

Morris—McLelland.—In Mt. Plewant, by Rev. Wm. A. Edwards, on June 23, 1889, Mr. T. C. Morris, of Mt. Pleasant, and Miss Virgie McLelland, of Gilmer, Texas.

SWEET-EURUS.—At the parsonage, in Arlington, on June 25, 1889, by Rev. E. M. Sweet, Charles K. Sweet, of Ferrie, and Miss Eugenia W. Burrus, of San Augustine, Texas.

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were first awakened to a sense of sin, by gleams of hope and light vouch-safed to us in the dark night of despunction of hope and save unto holiness. Look higher up, unto Jesus!

When the end comes, when our feet may falter in death, when our sight may be dim, how precious the name of the Unchangeable. One, the same yesterday, to-day, and forever, His glorious name shining out in letters of fire! In the hour of dying may we look on high, and looking we shall live as we pass into the Father's house, no more to go out forever.—Messenger.

And this is the presence that is to continue while the church goes out to, and into, and through, and around about "the ends of the earth," and until all the nations are made in fact, what

Long—Elder John Long, an old and much estremed citizen of Parker county, Texas, and an efficient minister of the Baptist Church, died in great peace at his home, eight miles south of this place, at 10 o'clock a. m., June 29, 1889 He leaves a wife and nine children and a host of friends to morn his loss, but our loss is his gain. To love him was but to know him. Noble and kind-hearted to family and friends. Always ready to counsel and cheer those in need of it. His motto was to do good any and everywhere. Though dead his example liveth. W. K. NEAL. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

PRUETT.—Died, in Houston, Texas, on May 16, 1889, Mrs. Lou Pruett, wife of Ed Pruett, of Dayton, Texas, and daughter of Asa Abshler. She was forty-six years old, and had been a great suff-ere for several months. At last the summons came: Come up higher, your sufferings are over. Dear sister, we expect to meet you in the sweetbye and bye, where there is rest for the weary. May her life be a benediction to her sorrowing husband and aged father. F. G. VICTORIA, TEXAS.

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Dr. Walter M. Darnell, at Hillsboro Florence Hawes, at Dallas. Little daughter of Seaborn Graham, at

Dallas. Jesus Gemez, at Elmendorf. Mrs. Susie E. Matthews, at Bellville. Mrs. N. M. Garrett, at Brenham. J. M. Key, near Marshall. James Head, at Dallas.

Geo. Mitchell, near Gainesville. Geo. E. McGinnis, at Jefferson & Co. Mills, Polk county. J. T. Jones, near Marmaduke.

Mrs. Adcock, at Oglosby. Mrs. Elizabeth Gounah, at Pilot Point. Uncle Sam Smith, of Pirtle, near Kilgore Irfant son of Mr. Van Pet, at Burnet. Mrs. Nancy B. Burleson, at Brady,

Infant of J. E. Hess, at Dallas. A. D. Woolridge, of Dallas, at El Paso.

D. S. Jennings, at Marshall.

Dr. Torry, of Boston, married a pair in eight seconds. There are many young per-sons who would like to make a minute of Barnes & Bro., of Louisville, Ky., can supply you with the King.

Texas Casualties.

R. B. Sims, an old man living in Van Alstyne, was struck on the head with a plank by Homer Judd, July 5th. A lamp exploded and burned a house and

all its contents on the 4th, in Marshall. Heavy rains, washouts, floating bridges, and delayed trains are being reported all over the State, July 5th. Crops in many places seriously damaged.

A two story building in Houston was burned to the ground, July 5th, and it is supposed G. W. Hobson was burned to death.

A derailed engine in the yards of the Sherman and Mt. Pleasant railway delayed all east-bound trains on that road, July 5th. A young man named Bryant, nine miles from Gainesville, was accidentally and it s feared fatally shot by a friend named Brandon. They were out bird hunting and Brandon's gun accidentally went off.

Wheat and oat crops in the shock are pro nounced total failures in Cooke county. Twothirds of the small grain is still in the fields. Last December Wm. Naugles and Jno. Moline, two boys of Scurry county, started out hunting and were not heard from till last week. The children of a new settler were playing and scratched up some skulls which proved to be these two boys. One was identified by scraps of his shirt, a check and a whistle and the other by a broken tooth. One skull was cracked and the other was shot through the ribs. Who committed the crime s a mystery.

Fowlkes & Hollingsworth's large dam and ditch on South Concho, Bexar county, was washed away by recent rains, causing a loss of \$1500.

\$100,000 worth of property has been destroyed by recent rains between San Antonio and the Gulf. Farms, stock and houses in large numbers have been swept away, but no lives have been lost. Farmers have gone to work, cheerfully replanting. There will be no great suffering.

A little two-year-old child of Alex Tomlin son fell into a tub of water that was to have been used for washing purposes, and was drowned before he was discovered. Jimmie Turner and John Lasater, of Bailey

while riding a vicious mule on the 3rd instant, were thrown and John's face badly cut. Will Morgan, of Midlothian, started to

Waxahachie to sell a fine horse, and while crossing Long Branch he became unmanage able and kicked Mr. Morgen on the head Mr. Morgan, with difficulty, saved hims but the horse was drowned and the saddle

Navarro County Association claims Oct. 29th for their county fair. It will last five days.

A portion of the Texas and Pacific railway track was washed away July 3, causing an overflow in Handly creek, which delayed trains between Dallas and Fort Worth, near Arlington.

Collin county, July S, reports heavy rains and great damage to crops. In some localities wheat is sprouting in the shock.

James Jenkins, of Collin county, is establishing a duck ranch.

A young man named Strait, while out hunting near Richardson, July 6, accidently discharged his gun in getting over a fence. The ball entered his right side and lodged near the lung. His wound was not fatal. C. F. Briggs, brakeman, had his leg badly

crushed under the car at Shulenberg, July 6. cree abolishing the slave trade, and forbid-It was amputated and he will recover.

B. C. Evans, one of the wealtheist and most influential men in Fort Worth, was killed by J. W. Davis, one of his clerks, July | mally presented, by the capitol commission 6, in his own store. Davis had been with him several years, but was recently given a lower position in the store because of dissipated habits. Mr. Evans talked to him about his evil ways, which resulted in Davis coolly and deliberately shooting Mr. Evans, who was unarmed. He acknowledged his crime,

gave himself up and is now in jail. Sunday night, July 7, a man galloped down Commerce street, Dailas, crying aloud: "To of the labor organizations have declared for the bridge, a whole raft of men and women drowning." Alex Cockrell, John McFarland, B. Maddox, James Cluney, Robert Moffett, Capt. Jackson, John McAdams W. Cantin and Will Wright threw themselves into the J. A. Ryan, of Jimtown, I. T., was killed and water and rescued them almost by a miracle. There were five, J. Paschall, wife and a dozen seriously. Mrs. O. L. Robertson, of daughter, Mr. Williams and a young lady the Indian Territory, and late of Gainesville, from Terrell.

Texas Incidents.

Fortune favored Clarenden, Donley county, with fine weather, thermometer at 55 degrees on the 4th, and the day was celebrated in grand style.

The Dallas printers' association is the largest in the south.

Mr. Frank Holland, of Farm and Ranch, says the Calvert Farmers' Institute recently losed at Calvert was very successful. Prof. Falssettee, of Dallas, delivered a lecture on the diseases of animals. Mrs. J. E. Sherman, of Salado, read a very interesting essay on bee keeping and out-door work.

W. B. Chiles, of Pottsboro, shipped twenty-eight car loads of extra fine corn-fed steers to Chicago, July 7.

The East Texas Horticultural Fair was held in Tyler July 10-12.

Honey Grove Mill Elevator Company will put fifteen wagons and teams on the road to deliver the products of the mills to Ladonia, Petty, Windom and other places, because of the lower rate of transportation.

The interior of the Dallas Fair building is to be handsomely decorated. The counties in the west are preparing for grand exhibits. Since April 16, 1889, the building permits issued by the Dallas engineer show buildings of the aggregate value of \$618,900.

A meeting of the citizens of Wichita Falls, June 27, condemned the Fort Worth and Denven railroad and elected delegates to the Dallas freight convention July 8. A railroad

neeting on the 2d inst, rescinded the action of that convention and elected three delegates to confer with the railroad officials and request lower rates for the farmers, also to offer thanks to them for past favors.

M. S. Stroud, of North Dallas, invented a four-wheel road cart which is operated like a bicycle and for which he has applied for a

Sulphur Springs is making great effort to make the Confederate re-union of July 27 a late Henry Ward Beecher, died in Chicago, success. Several prominent men have been invited to make speeches.

Wheat in Greer county is averaging from wenty five to thirty bushels per acre. At a meeting in Weatherford July 7, \$550 were subscribed in ten minutes for the Parker county exhibit at the Dallas Fair in Oc-

ober. Committees were appointed and the

whibit will be finer than last year. Henrietta did not send delegates to the freight convention held in Dallas, July 8, because the people thought a quiet talk with

ublic demand. Clay county claims to have corn with four arge ears to the stalk, and a peck of shelled corn in the tassel. It may not be true, but

the yield is very great. Eight months ago Henrietta had one news papers, now she has three weekiles and one

datly. Eleven stone buildings are going up in Henrietta, with a prospect of many brick buildings as soon as the brick can be obtained. Calahan county has had so much rain that the farmers fear they will make so much that prices will be too low, on account of the cheap-

ness of their produce, to make anything. Mr. Geo. B. Goodwin, formerly editor of the Boston Post, and late U. S. Consul to Annaberg, Saxony (Germany), will publish the Denison Evening Herald. The negro exodus to Mexico is exciting

onsiderable comment from the press. The county bridge near Hutchins, Dallas county, over the Trinity river, was floating and it was feared would be swept away, July 5. Pecos City celebrated the 4th with a bar-

becue, ball, cattle roping and tournament. One of the boldest and most peculiar cases of burglary over committed anywhere was perpetrated last week in Paris. While Mr. W. A. Syred, a florist of that city, was in Dallas attending the labor convention, his son Will, a grown man, prized a window up with a spade and entered the house while his mother and brothers and sister were sleeping. and stole a box containing all the jewelry his mother and sister had, a lock each of his mother and sister's hair, and some rare gold coin his sister had kept as a memento. The box he took to a graveyard in the western portion of the city, and, emptying the contents into his pockets, left it there. He then went to a saloon and pawned a watch and one of the gold coins for whisky, where they were afterward found and his guilt detected. The erring son was arrested on a complaint sworn out by his younger brother and lodged in jail. When asked why he broke into his father's house he said he was drunk and wanted more whisky.

On the 30th ult. three little boys, Press Thurmond, Jr., Eddie Benson and Willie Burnet, were playing in a horse lot at Stephenville near a tank, which was curbed with plank and contained about fifteen feet or water. The two younger boys were leaning against the curbing when it gave way and they both went into the water and were saved from drowning by little Benson crawling into the cistern, holding to a pole lying across the top and catching Willie Burnet by the hair and shirt after he sank twice. He then saved little Press Thurmond before assistance arrived. The children who fell in the cistern were seven years old, Benson

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Gen. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, stated that over a million dollars has been expended for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers. Prof. Allen, the zeronaut, fell from his balloon 1200 feet, on the 5th inst., near Provi-

dence, R. I., and was not seriously hurt. The Goodyear Rubber, Boot and Shoe Company, New York, made an assignment July 5. The attachment placed on them by the Sears Commercial Company was followed up until \$76,000 worth of attachments were

Fred Druglass has been appointed minister to Hayti, but will not go for some time, ostensibly on account of his wife's health; really for political reasons, it is supposed.

The governor of Tripoli has issued a deding any one to engage in it under heavy pen-

Georgia's new \$100,000,000 capitol was forat Atlanta, to the State, July 5.

Representatives of all labor organizations in Alahama held a meeting in Birmingham to perfect an organization of a trades and labor council of the federation of labor. It is regarded as a political movement to get control of the next legislature. A constitution has been prepared and a meeting will be held to elect permanent officers. Most eight hours a day. Negroes are not allowed

to belong to it. A grand stand containing 800 people fell in Oklahoma July 4. A little daughter of Dr. three or four others fatally injured, and about fatally injured and reported dead on the 5th inst. Mrs. Geo. Morris, of Purcell, has died

since the accident. On the 3rd instant a terrific thunder storm followed by two cloud bursts, swept over Titusville, Pa., causing a furious overflow of Church Run, which winds through the city. Great excitement prevailed; property to the amount of \$150,000 destroyed. Several persons came near losing their lives. Chas. Miller, a boy of fifteen, was taken out of the

water drowned but was resuscitated. Slight earthquake shocks at Susanville California, in the Sierra Nevadas, are so com mon recently that the people no longer fear

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Rev. Wm. Henry Beecher, brother of the Illinois, July 30.

A prominent negro politician, W. L. Edgle son, of Kansas, has on hand a scheme for colonizing the negroes in Oklohoma. He expects to have 10,000 there by July, 1890.

Fifteen hundred street employees struck in Duluth, Minn., recently, and on the 7th. inst., attacked the police with stones and clubs, compelling them to fire. Two strikers were killed, and several dangerously wounded. The militia has been called out. The grape crop at Nauvoo, Ill., usually the railroad men would accomplish more than a largest in the Mississippi Valley, will be a total failure, on account of black rot.

A meeting was held in Shipley, Fia., on the 6th., for the purpose of discussing the annexation of Western Florida to Alabama. Nearly every one in attendance favored annexation but no resolution was adopted or decision

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Heill D. Miller, cashier of the Malta National bank, Ohio, has disappeared owing to a hortage in his accounts of \$32,000, and possibly \$50,000. His father, John Miller, and his brother in law, Hon. E. M. Stanberry, became bondsmen to the amount of \$20,000. He confessed and turned over \$10,000 to the bondsmen. The money was supposed to be

lost through speculation and poker. Montana, July 6, Alexander and Johnson were caught in a cave in Ninemile shaft. Hundreds of men were soon at work, and in a few hours Alexander, uninjured, was rescued at a depth of two hundred feet. By tapping on the rock, Johnson notified his rescuers that he was still alive, and July 7 a party rescued him, but the aid came too late. Johnson was dead when taken to the serface. though he had communicated with the men only half an hour before they reached him. Both of his legs had been broken by the failing timbers, but he was otherwise unharmed and had evidently died of suffocation.

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June 3—G D Wilson, sub. J M Armstrong, sub. J. J. Davis, sub; change made; only one paper going. Leon Sonfield, subs. J W Blackburn, subs.

July 4—E Y Seale, has attention. E T Sterling, has attention. J W Bradford, sub. H P Shrader, sub.

July 3—W H Moss, sub. H M Haynie, has attention. C E Gallagher, sub. L L Naugle, sub. M H Porter, subs. W H Crawford, has attention. Sam C Vaughan, sub W N. Bonner, subs. I N Reeves, sub. J H Trimble, sub. C Rowland, subs. H S Thrall, sub. Jno R Morris, sub. A P Taylor, sub. J M Shuford, has attention. W M Robbins, sub. A C Benson, sub. J B Adair, sub and change. July 6.—J T Stanley, has attention. R F Dunn, sub. Geo. C. Stovall, sub. Chas H Peele, sub. W I, Harris, sub. J F Follin, has attention. E Hightower, sub renewed. W W Horner, sub. J A Wyatt, sub; will stop one paper.

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