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JEAN PAUL

business instincts are very keen. Only a genuine Yankee seems to be able suc-

cessfully to compete with them.

2. Usually, the domestic life of the Jews is very happy. The wife is held in high esteem. No matter how grinding a Jew may be in his business transactions, he provides amply for his house-hold. Only the best apparel and viands are good enough for his family. He secures the best school for his children and pays liberally for their education.

Religiously, the Jews are divided now, as they were in the days of Christ, only that the numerical relation has been reversed. The rationalists, i. e., Sadducees, are largely in the ascendant. Only a few are orthodox Jews, i. e., Pharisees. A large majority of the Jews are mere theists, if not atheists. Some of them vauntingly assert that the Jewish nation is the Messiah, reforming and elevating mankind.

4. Assembled in Cincinnati, O., and, previously, in Frankfort on the Main, Germany, a large number of rabbies by solemn resolution declared that belief in prophecy, sacrifice, Messiah, return to Palestine, necessity of atonement, possibility of divine forgiveness, etc., was but the effervescence of antiquated ity. Humanity and civilization were the true names of Messiah.

5. Orthodox Jews believe in eternal life; but in regard to eternal punishment they entertain Universalist views. Ultimately all men would attain to Abraham's bosom. The doctrine of purgatory is of Talmudic, i. e., Jewish,

origin.
6. There are remarkable exceptions, but the Jews, as a nation, are exceedingly arrogant, presumptuous, over-bearing. Though strictly law-abiding, they are not over-scrupulous in the anti-Semitic movement of our day, did not all originate in the cupidity of rultheir odious bigotry and idolatrous self-

the country.

the ass-that ass on which the Master pecially the missionaries Texas has sent now we reach the Osage. It is on a rode, was his ass. The more we do for to the mission field. Let us pray that "tear." As far as the eye can reach it

3. On Monday he re-entered Jerusa-The Captain of our salvation

from Jerusalem, he sat on the Mount of It contians a brief account of each of Olives and delivered those memorable our missions. It may assist the pastors prophecies contained in Matthew xxiv, in preparing for the services of each day xxv. At night he supped with Simon of the week of prayer. We have sent the leper. At this time Mary Magda- to each one the program, with samples line poured precious ointment on his of leaflets for gratuitious distribution. Institute. There are two head. Christ declared that this act of Will each pastor send promptly for a here, one Baptist school. self-denying devotion would be com- supply and see that they are placed in memorated by a monument more dura- the hands of our people?

ble than granite and brass.
5. Wednesday the Lord tarried in Bethany. He needed rest, preparatory to the accomplishment of the arduous tasks awaiting him. In order to perform life's task well, proper preparation is inevitable. Prepare for life, prepare for death, prepare to meet thy God.

Master appointed the Lord's Supper. Subsequently, in Gethsemane, we find him prostrate on the ground, agonizing that dear little flock will be missing who came to bid them good-bye. in prayer, being sorrowful even unto upon our return. death. A fierce battle raged within. "Let this cup pass," said humanity. His divinity came out as victor. "Thy will be done!" decided the contest. cal execution of the program which had been delineated with bloody perspiration.

THE JEWS .- OUR SAVIOR'S LAST WEEK ON EARTH. tion. Soon his torments terminate. He ever and anon as the trainman calls and another of Kansas. Here where bringing mind to its best; to emphasize ence. Since it is likely that Bro. dies. "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit!" Safe exit. Happy sengers, to exchange mails, etc.

As the gray dawn approaches we pecked," but "not a bit" of it. They divinity of the Christian religion: pay

THE DEBT OF TEXAS METHODISM.

Fifty two years ago, in answer to and 6817 white and 1007 colored members. Our last annual minutes report five annual conferences in Texas among the Americans, with 560 itinerant, 1003 local preachers, and 120,129 members. The German Conference reports 15 preachers and 875 members. The Mexwaters of the Pacific.

The records fail to show the amount expended prior to 1871 for the support of missions in Texas; but since that date the Board has appropriated to the Mexican, German and frontier missions in Texas upwards of \$200,000. superstition—the quintescence of pueril- Nearly two-thirds of the collections for foreign missions from Texas are ex-pended within its bounds. Last year the collections in all the Texas Conferences for foreign missions were 823,-288.13. This year year the Mission

odism in Texas has derived from the missionary liberality and zeal of the church? It sent out and helped to sustain the pioneers who planted the gospel in the land of the "Lone Star." It asselection of means for the acquisition of successors of the early missionaries as ers and wantonness of the leaders of has fostered the missions among the society. Nor can they be charged to superstitious hatred—their ancestors having crucified our Lord. I hold that tained the work on the Mexican Border

nations.

don't want soldiers for purposes of parade. We must fight. Must bear fruit. Week of prayer? We have sent to each 4. When on Tuesday Christ returned one a copy of the last annual report.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

A TEXAN ABROAD.

How gladness and sadness blend, and ing to them the bread of life.

Here at Muscogee a touching scene

locomotive sounds the signal, the train from the teachers to the pupils to "be hurries off, and we are being borne good," and to come back to school by-

Fifty two years ago, in answer to urgent appeals from a little company of Methodists in Texas, the bishops, in conjunction with the Missionary Society, sent three missionaries to the young Republic. Few missions have yielded larger results. In 1846 the little band of three had grown into two annual conferences with 61 itinerant preachers and 6817 white and 1007 colored meming away o'er the broad prairie lands, directly over the river, is the train with its buildings and equipments, its help-

is far ahead. Leaving Denison, in a that we forget for a time almost every-little while we cross Red River, and thing else. Poised over the muddy may not be its future? are in the Indian Territory. We were prepared to see a fine country, as we had always heard it highly spoken of, shore as if to break its confines, and Methodist. There were indications of the Missouri, where it beats ment must have been gratifying to every ment must have been gratifying to every to his work. The congregation in-

billowy green stretch far toward the horizon; flowery meadows; sloping hill-sides, and shady wood-lands all make a the Missouri, and then the Osage, the

and we find ourselves constantly ex-claiming, "what a great State is Texas." there are smiling fields, rich in their

sisted with annual appropriations the red man, and still the beautiful pano- villages along the river bank at disrama continues. Rich prairie lands tances of four and five miles apart, wealth. The persecutions, from the they pushed their way into its vast lie out before us as far as the eye can some of the homes being built in a few time of Queen Esther to the European frontier, laying broad and deep the reach, clothed with fine pasturage feet of the river. right is a long range of mountains, us in safety. We drink in the lovely

are not to good to be employed as towel. ed by the same commission that rested find ourselves wishing that many of cars, pedestrians and numerous wagons him the deadly hatred of the chief supplication until the baptism of power enter upon the occupation of tilling the shall rest on the church at home and soil, and thereby turn to account these 2. Sunday Christ held his triumphal the missionaries in the field? Let us thousands of waiting acres. Surely no

None more jubilant than the owner of their successors. Let us remember es- the South and North Canadian, and the Lord, the greater our interest in his others may be raised up to reinforce our is one vast sheet of water. The rains brethren who have been sent to the here have been abundant, and the front. Let us pray that the conscience country is overflowed for miles around. lem. It was now that he cursed the of the church may be so quickened that We travel through water for miles, and barren fig-tree. A fig-tree is not culti- every home shall send up its offerings find men standing guard over the vated for ornament, but for fruit-bear- for the spread of the gospel among the bridges and dangerous places. We indulge in serious reflections, and realize truly that our lives are in jeopardy, and we commit ourselves more fully to the keeping of that One, who never sleeps.

Muscogee, so dear to us on account of Harrold Institute being there, we reach just as daylight is fading, but we "take in" the city, and look lovingly to that consecrated building, the Harrold Institute. There are two mission schools

sion of us as we think of the noble work on it at once, and pedestrians and our beloved Missionary Society is carrying on here, leading these children of the red man to the blessed Christ, givis hurrying us onward to our destina-

the heart is filled with conflicting emotions at the separation from home, and had just disbanded for the holidays. A called out. We alight and are soon the prospective journey abroad! Fare6. On Thursday, at Jerusalem, the laster appointed the Lord's Supper.

data for the holdays. A called out. We alight and are soon folded in loving embrace by dear friends from whom we have long been their distant homes. They were accompletely speaked over and over, and we their distant homes. They were accompletely speaked over the holdays. A called out. We alight and are soon folded in loving embrace by dear friends from whom we have long been their distant homes. They were accompletely speaked over the holdays. A called out. We alight and are soon folded in loving embrace by dear friends from whom we have long been speaked.

upon our return.

We hurry to the train, secure our ticket, check our baggage, and soon the counsel, and affectionate admonitions

noted Spring Palace stands as a lovely on. Station after station is passed, unto from ignorance? It means a great til we reach Jefferson City, nestling on the banks of the Missouri.

Board will expend \$15,375 for missions within the boundaries of Texas.

Who can estimate the benefits Meth
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of people as if there were a fair going on; about twenty railroads side by side

We board a palace car on the Vandalia line (in comparison to it for grandeur and magnificence our Texas ars are "things,") and we hurry on. Soon we pass through a long dark unnel that takes ten minutes in passng, and then we cross on the suspenon bridge over the Mississippi. Day order. ight is fading, but enough remains to how us the grandeur of the scene. Father of waters! surely the half has

ever been told us of thee! Three or our boats lie at anchor, but one is ply-The suspension bridge is seventy-five Strange, sweet thoughts take posses- feet wide, and two or more trains pass wagons cross on the side bridges attion. Station after station is passed, we cannot see them in the darkness, teen accessions to the church. separated. We are more than a thousand miles from home.

M. E. WHITTEN. THE SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

This institution is naturally the pride of every Methodist heart in Texas. Now, the death-struggle was virtually from the scenes of our nativity. With and-by. And this is what the gospel is Being our central institution, the growth over. The tragedy on the following day was scarcely more than a mechaniney, and of meeting loved ones from To the heart deeply interested in missuccesses and failures, the crystallizawhom we have long been separated, sion work, it is pleasant to contemplate tion of a generation of thought and still there is a sadness in our hearts, as the work of the faithful along this line. On Friday our Savior was cruci- we realize that every revolution of the God bless the patient, loving teachers it? It is our hope for higher education

sume our journey, and are soon speed- the side of this mountain, and almost on. With its more than 400 students, passing town after town until we reach its precious cargo of human beings. To ing hall, its cottages, its able corps of Denison.

those who have enjoyed this enchanting teachers, who put not only their brains, but their hearts and consciences into parsonage on this circuit. It is located and whirr of industry greets us on all tame, but not for them do we write. their work, it has as yet only begun to at Center. We have organized a parsides. There is a complete checker- We are eyes for many who have never see the vast possibilities that lie out beican Border Conference is the outgrowth of the Texas mission and now extends from the San Antonio river through the Northern States of Mexico until its western boundary is washed by the set of the Point, and others along our transported by the set of the Point, and others along our transported by the set of the Point, and others along our transported by the set of the Point, and others along our transported by the set of the Point, and others along our transported by the set of the Point, and others along our transported by the set of the Point, and others along our transported by the set of the Point, and others along our transported by the set of the Point, and others along our transported by the set of the Point, and others along our transported by the set of the Point, and others along our transported by the set of the Point, and others along our transported by the set of the vast possionates that he discription. Jefferson City is quite a large place, and looks as if it had been hewn out of the mountain. We halt here for dinner, but so entirely the discription. Jefferson City is quite a large place, and looks as if it had been hewn out of the mountain. We halt here for dinner, but so entirely the discription. ton, Pilot Point, and others along our way are flourishing places, but Denison raptured are we with the lovely scenery linked to its welfare by the obligation hosts is with us, and the God of Jacob

but it exceeds our fondest expectations. yet calm and undisturbed are we as if progress in every line-in discipline, in creases all the time, and sinners even All along the way we have been no danger was lurking nigh. A small scholarship, in numbers. The exhibiting enjoy the preaching of our preacher, for charmed with the ever changing boat lies at anchor by way of completscenery. Broad prairies waving in the beautiful picture.

tions were of the highest and best style, and it was a common remark among I have felt for sometime that there was and it was a common remark among I have felt for sometime that there was primary department to the senior class. was, and I at once thought that that was The musical and elocutionary entertain- the work for me. I have collected but ments were particularly good. It is little yet, but am determined by the agreed by all that Miss Powell, the grace of God to help the pastor to coldid, both as an artist and as a am blessed in the work and have found soil. We are in the country of the water's edge. There are many thriving teacher. It may be said of each a field in which to improve my work. teacher in the faculty, that his work is conscience work, not only capable but consecrated, not for men but for God, not for time but for eternity.

foundations of the church in the growing empire State of the Southwest. It
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has fortered the missions among with the daughters of Texas, many of covered with a fine growth of forest scenes about us and bow anew at the whom go farther and fare not so well. tained the work on the Mexican Border trees. We pass many small villages, shrine of nature and nature's God. We which finds but few parallels in the and peer anxiously all the while for a enter the tunnel. All is mid-night the other day, whom, by the way,

Is Texas Methodism paying the debt? Is influences of civilization. We are through four tunnels before reaching by the church and puts into it a naturit meeting the claim Christ, in the per. charmed with the country. For long St. Louis, and here in this mammoth ally warm enthusiam, intensified by deour Savior supped with Lazarus. He was sociable, affable, genial. Mary, the sister of Lazarus, bathes his feet with

The "week of prayer" is at hand. It sister of Lazarus, bathes his feet with valuable ointment. Her profuse locks is a time for prayer. We are burdenthousands crowded in low tenement which there is an abundance manuplatform were truly characterized by congregations were fair. Our presiding the remark of a thoughtful preacher elder preached us some wholesome serlight under a bushel. His demonstrative profession of Christ had incurred for continue with one accord in prayer and broad prairies and fertile valleys, and heads; at the Union depot great throngs a criterion, then the constant and grow-wrought" crown—constituted another

This in passing: Texas is too big and rich and Methodism too thrifty and loyal for this, our central institution, to go long without a better financial basis. By every token and testimony an oping through the waters—"a thing of beauty." Grand, sublime, indiscribable scene! Ever rolling, restless river! ate education. With the present ar-Handiwork of the Deity. Thou art ever fulfilling thy mission, bearing thy freighted burdens to their destination.

The suspension bridge is seventy-five education.

THE HOME CONFERENCES. Edgewood.

J. C. Calhoun, July 12: Closed very gracious revival at Edgewood last night. Seventeen conversions and eigh-

S. H. Nettles, July 14: The Marshall District Conference has just closed at this place. It was an enjoyable ocrepresented save one.

H. T. Hart, July 8: We are in the midst of a grand meeting at Hamilton Chapel; nineteen penitents at the altar last night; nine conversions, and four accessions. The good work still goes on. We expect great things. Pray for in the congregation, and only one in us. Praise God.

fied. Disregarding his agonies he provided for his weeping mother, by appointing John as his substitute. She had promised herself so make the providence of the salvation of the gifted son. She had looked to him as her support in old age. Children owe their aged parents all necessary attential aged parents and parents aged parents all necessary attential aged parents and aged parents aged pa

Gassaway, assistant secretary, or Bro.

Grandview.

W. W. Henderson, P. C., July 11: A glorious meeting was held at Auburn. Fifteen professions last night. It commenced last Saturday. Twenty-eight professions up to date and the meeting continues. We had a really religious quarterly meeting last Saturday and unday. There our beloved elder caught the fire of our good, zealous Christians and went his way rejoicing. May he give it to others. All the glory

W. L. Pate, July 5: We have built, sonage aid society. The outlook for a general revival of religion is hopeful. Crops are promising. The flux is prevalent at Short. There have been ten deaths within the last three weeks.

observer, from the little fellows in the missionary collection, one of whom I teacher of elocution, is simply splen- lect the whole amount. I feel that I

J. P. Mussett, July 12: Say to the church everywhere that God has blessed us in Ennis. The result of the meeted, many others reconsecrated themthe church, six of whom joined on protheir dious bigotry and idolatrous self-regard court opposition.

7. In our United States the Jews have attained not only to financial, but also to political eminence. All thrive. I applaud their enterprise. I wish them well. Have sometimes wondered at the work of the great Luther. He advocated the burning of Jewish prayerbooks and synagogues. He held that the Jews were not better than the gypsies and should be excluded from the country.

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Paul, rejoicing in the belessings Christ book out upon us from the depth of our situation. Seconds pass, That was a worthy testimonial from a high source paid the university of the children on Sunday morning. The way of the children on Sunday morning. The church in Texas can be depth the depth of our situat and singing.

S. H. Morgan: Third quarterly meeting held Wednesday, July 3rd. A good attendance of the officials. Notduring commencement: "Heidt has the mons. The doctrine of "godly repenthappy faculty of always saying the right ance" was ably and scripturally presenting success of the institution testify to theme. The last sermon was on baptism. his capability and fidelity. The fruits were soon evident. On Sun-The Financial Agent, Rev. C. C. day following we baptized three childbranches of palm-trees and cry, "Hosama: Blessed is the King of Israel!"

None more inhilant then the owner of the whore inhilant then the owner of the corner of the corn where at any time. When he comes he will make his commission known. It is dinance, but could not be present on a way he has. There will be always account of sickness. We protracted the enough originality in his method to services, had some interest, one accesflavor even a threadbare theme. Invite sion and much rain. We expect to rehim and his cause to your church and port one church on this circuit comhe will find his way to your hearts, if, pleted and dedicated by the next annual to use his own phrase, his liver is in conference. Mcdade circuit is on rising ground. Laus deo.

> Canadian City Mission. Eugene T. Bates, July 13: Our camp-

meeting for Canadian City Mission was held upon the Washita. Our services commenced on the night of July 3, and closed on the night of the 8th. Our third quarterly meeting was held at the same time and place, but our beloved presiding elder, failed to make his appearance. I was assisted by Bro. I. L. Mills, of Clarendon; Joe C. Turner, A. M. Lusk and B. F. Jackson. Those brethren labored faithfully and did good preaching. Visible results: There were four conversions and two accessions to the church; one infant and one adult baptized, and the church revived, but we still keep singing, "Lord, revive us," etc. We'll now fall prostrate at Jesus' feet-crown him Lord of all, and give God the glory.

Matagorda Circuit.

J. L. Kennedy, July 8: We have just closed a meeting at Boggy. We begun Saturday night and closed last night with glorious results. Saints, both old and young, stood up and testified that they loved God. It was a time of refreshing from the Lord. The Holy Spirit begun his work at the commencement. We had five coversions and five the neighborhood. Bro. L. W. Arnold came in Sunday evening, remained until Sam'l P. Wright, July 12: Am still Tuesday, and rendered us good service.

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SPIRITUAL CONDITION OF WAXA-HACHIE DISTRICT.

After all there is much in the way things are managed, especially religious exercises. The latent fire may or may God honors so much as that dispositon in interest and usefulness. of forces which brings to light and makes manifest the faith, trust and confidence his individual followers have in him and their experimental knowledge of the peace of society and the safety of their sins forgiven through his Son. the State. The committee on "ways and Bro. E. L. Armstrong, our beloved premeans" reported in favor of securing at siding elder, after the pastor had given the very earliest practicable moment a the spiritual condition of his charge, inquired of the pastor of his spiritual judicious committee of active laymen growth in grace. This revealed the fact was appointed to prosecute this work. that these charges are led by men who both know and preach Christ as a personal Savior.

There is a oneness of thought in the deep things of God as expressed in the experiences of these pastors. The wicked and ungodly to have heard would ed and ungodly to have heard would seven members and a good house of worship, with class-meeting and payer-worship, with class-meeting and payer-worship, with class-meeting and payer-worship. deep things of God as expressed in the ing town of Lindale.

Another novel feature along this line love for Christ and of his own spiritual his own successor. nal life when this work and labor of love is finished. It did us good to hear this. upon them and their children. They have gone out endued with power from on high, and at the right hand of the pastor will they be in the warfare against sin, and the reports of co power and intensity of thought and religious feeling it would have added if the entire membership of the local brethren could have been present.

From first to last the district confer-

ence at Ennis took on the highest type of faith and every coming together was a benediction. The preaching was inwitness of the Spirit. From such Pentecostal blessings the love of Christ will born. God bless him and his co-laborers on the entire district. To say all in one word, it was an oasis in a well-watered N. A. KEEN.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES.

It is the desire of the Woman's Board of Missions that the auxiliaries hold memorial services in nonor of Mississippi.

Clara Chrisman, our missionary who lost her life in the Johnstown flood, on Mississippi.

Sonage building throughout the part trict and the faithfulness upon the part of the pastors in the administration of the pastors in the administration of the pastors. morial services in honor of Miss Anna her way from her home, in Mississippi, to New York, where she was to join others and proceed to Brazil. This gave her life for the cause of Christ and Brazil, was just as truly a missionary as though she had lived and labored there. It is suggested that, at these memorial noble, consecrated Christian lady, who It is suggested that, at these memorial services, selections from what has been published in the various church papers be read. We hope the auxiliaries of North Texas Conference Society will, as far as practicable, hold memorial services, and will each auxiliary please send me a brief account of the same, that I may, from the sum of these, prepare a little notice for the Woman's Missionary Advocate?

We are happy to say that another consecrated Christian lady, eminently qualified for mission work, Miss Sallie M. Phillips, of Horner, La., has offered herself as a missionary; has been accepted and received her appointment, and will sail for Brazil on the 17th of this month. Let us all pray that she may reach her appointed field of labor in safety.

Mrs. E. J. Robinson.

Cor. Sec. W. M. S., N. T Con. 504 Locust Ave. and Robinson S PARIS, TEXAS, July 6, 1889.

District Conferences.

TYLER DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Tyler District Conference met in the Methodist Church at Lindale, Smith Kilgore, Texas, is the property of the county, Texas, June 27th, at 9:00 a.m.; East Texas Conference, and its history Rev. John Adams, D. D., presiding. for the past sixteen years and the and courage that must bear fruit a revival of religion in every society. This scribe was elected secretary. There character of its worthy principal, Rev. was a good attendance—every pastor present and a goodly number of the local preachers and delegates. The loss of the principal's resisession was a most harmonious and re- dence by fire, the work is now upon us ligious and therefore profitable one. to build a boarding house for our girls. The services were spiritual throughout; The school will continue in the fall prominence being given to these exer- term without this house, but it must be cises. The result was, believers were edified—stepped out upon a higher plane of spiritual life, with new resolves

looked in upon us one day and gave us education in the land. * * a good account of the grand work of this great institution. Oh! that the us in placing the Alexander Institute Methodists of Texas had a just appreciat our doors, therefore, ation of the facilities and advantages of Resolved, That the preachers of the Christian education for their sons and Tyler district raise at their earliest condaughters afforded by this university of their own founding. No need what our last annual conference for the ent, and a good attendance of the local their own founding. No need what-ever of sending out of Texas to secure boarding house and secure at least two thorough preparation and training now.

Aye, it is not loyal to do so. The reports from the different charges showed substantial progress in all the lines of church work. Some of them were un-

ly and sintully neglected in many places, the fires still burn upon many family altars. By-the-way, we think that if the matter of family religion were everywhere stressed as it was at this except the stressed as it was at the this conference, the result would be seen in an abundant harvest of good fruit, and Rev. T. B. Vinson. and the shadows of coming evil would

Churches and parsonages are being built and the church is thus planting district parsonage for the district and a

The Lindale circuit under the wise leadership of that faithful pastor, Rev. W. H. Crawford, has built a comfortable church and a parsonage in the thriv-

meeting regularly observed. Rev. Lacy Boone has been the pastor of this

welfare. These reports were quite edi- The Tyler station under the ministry fying and revealed the fact that these and guidance of that holy man of God, brethren were faithful workers in the Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, is making a vineyard of the Lord, and acquainted with the deep things of God. It did than fifty members received since conthem good to talk of their faith and ference; finances well up; ordinances triumph in God; of their hope of eter- well attended; congregations large; spiritual state of church improved. Indeed, but for making this report too It unified the body in Christ. These are lengthy, I could say much good of every great men filled with the spirit and the love of God. The blessings of God be well in the main, and the district is in good hands and on safe ground, and God is in the midst of his church.

I give the following extracts from the reports of committees, as adopted by

From committee on books and periodicals: "We are glad to notice the increased circulation of our own Texas ministerial support had been paid, the emphatically so, excepting, of course, indications were that they will be met in the deliverance of this scribe. the publishers of more than 2,500 subscribers in the past six months; also to know that our own Campbell measures up to the size of a full-grown editor. tensely spiritual, revolving around one central point—Christ known and the grand paper. We find from the preachers reports that only 310 copies of the Tex-AS ADVOCATE are taken in the Tyler disradiate throughout the entire district. We think the number should be Bro. Armstrong presided with ease and dignity as if he were to the mano The usual resolutions of support to the The usual resolutions of support to the ADVOCATE and our Nashville publication Quarterly Conference Records found the records well kept. Committee on

> the lines of church work. The increased interest in family worship, class-meeting, prayer-meeting, church and parment the indifference upon the part of Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad."

From the committee on Sunday schools: "We, your committee on Sunday-schools, beg leave to report that the Sunday-school interest within the bounds of the district is on the upgrade. * * * There are sixty-one preaching places with thirty-six Methodist schools, using our own literature.
Conversions from the Sunday-schools are common, proving the efficiency of this department of church work.

Resolved, 1. That we continue to discourage the organizing of union Sunday-schools and indeavor to organize Methodist schools at all our appointments wherever practicable.

Resolved, 2. That we as pastors and

laymen, in the future, will endeavor to F. Malone. impress more fully upon the minds of the parents the importance of encourag-ing their children to attend the Sunday-The expression of all present was, ing their children to attend the Sunday-school, both by precept and example."

the East Texas Conference:
"The Alexander Institute, located at comed—stepped out upon a higher plane of spiritual life, with new resolves and full of hope, and sinners were awakened and some converted, leaving to follow.

Alexander Institute is destined to be come a monument over the grave of our neglected opportunities. We do hope that the friends of this institution will rally to its support at once and to follow.

The conference was never more generously entertained than by the people of Montgomery. Its adjournment left Bro. Gober and his people in the midst of a glorious revival, which I rejoice to state is still in progress.

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Whereas, God has so highly favored

Resolutions of thanks to the good

the Tyler district, and that though sad- church and a parsonage and are blessed

The Sunday-school conference Frinot be drawn out. There is no work be lifted from many a household. The day afternoon, the mass-meeting Satur-connected with church service which Sunday-school is reported as advancing day afternoon in the interest of woman's work for woman, the missionary meeting Saturday night and the massmeeting Sunday afternoon in the inherself firmly in these lands, securing terest of Sunday-schools, were all occasions of much interest. The love-feast Sunday morning, conducted by Rev. A. Little, was Methodistic and a season of refreshing and great power.

The conference adjourned Saturday at 6:00 p. m. with the doxology and the benediction.

S. W. TURNER, Secretary.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT CONFER-

The Huntsville District Conference convened in the Methodist Church in Montgomery, at 9:30 a. m., June 27, 1889. Rev. E. S. Smith, presiding elder, in the chair, and J. C. Mickle, secretary. The attendance of lay delewas that each local preacher was called upon to make a statement of his work of love for Christ and of his own spiritual his own successor.

Lacy Boone has been the pastor of this secretary. The attendance of my delegates was good, and all the pastors were present except one. Special committees his own successor. Missions, Education, Books and Period icals, and Quarterly Conference Records—the conference considering all other questions as a committee of the whole on the general state of the

The opening sermon, preached by G. W. Briggs, at 11 o'clock Thursday, was attended by a glorious baptism of the Holy Spirit, and brought us all nearer to God.

A noteworthy feature of the presiding elder's plan was, that each pastor was requested to state his own spiritual condition before reporting that of his charge. The reports, as a general thing, revealed an encouraging outlook. While not more than one-fourth of the allowances for full. There had been several good revivals, resulting in a gratifying increase of membership. The funds for general church purposes were in process of col-lection, one charge having provided for them in full, others having raised half, Texas Conference, but Methodism is while nearly all hoped to report claims

The reports of special committees were in substance as follows: Committee From the committee on state of the church: "After hearing the reports of the pastors we feel justified in saying that there has been improvement in all the lines of the pastors we feel justified in saying that there has been improvement in all the annual conference to that for the lines of the lines of the samual conference to that for the lines of the samual conference to that for the lines of the samual conference to that for the lines of the samual conference to that for the lines of the samual conference to that for the lines of the samual conference to the sam port, highly commended our schools at Waco, Georgetown and Chappell Hill. Committee on Books and Periodicals emphasized the duty of the preachers to circulate our church paper.

The following very important resolu Whereas, The Huntsville district is

not able to support a presiding elder

session of the annual conference they will enlarge the territory of this district At 9 o'clock Thursday morning the so as to increase its strength financially.

increased by the presence of Mrs. S. S. opened by religious services conducted by Rev. P. W. Gravis.

The business of the conference was ence, who, at a special hour, was introduced, and delivered a very earnest ad- Worship, and a Committee on Quarrepresented.

The election of delegates to the annual conference resulted, viz.: Delegates: R. L. Brooks, local preacher; gates: R. L. Brooks, local preacher; ment of the same, showing a total membership of about 3000; received, 271, and infants baptized, 57. Jones. Alternates: R. B. Love, W.

that this was the best district conference From committee on education: Af. they had ever attended. The preaching ter commendations of the Southwestern there follows this of special interest to with the beginning, and culminated in adopted: on Sunday morning in a most gracious love feast. Preachers and people were blessed alike, and returned to their homes with a renewed faith and love throughout the whole district.

The success which attended the conference was largely due to the presiding elder, whose visits had already kindled the zeal and courage of the preachers, and whose wise hand continually guided their conference deliberations into the best and most fruitful channels.

state is still in progress.

J. C. MICKLE, Secretary.

SHERMAN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

the nineteenth session of the Sherman District Conference convened in Van Alstyne, June 20, at 9 o'clock a. m. showed: 29 schools, 181 officers and teachers, 1553 scholars and \$342.54 ex-Bishop Key opened the conference with pended for literature, etc. religious exercises, and presided during preachers and lay delegates. No committees were appointed, except upon public worship, and quarterly conference records. All the interests of the chizens of Goldthwaite and vicinity for the very hospitable manner in which they welcomed us to their hearts duly considered, and discussed. Dr. J. and homes.

practical, spiritual. The entire session June 28th, delivered an address on the was harmonious, pleasant, religious. Subject of missions. It was resolved then we stuffed him, thinking food was all he needed. All were very hopeful other, and unitedly closer to God. The presence of the Holy Spirit was realized daily at every service. There was a Interesting and encouraging reports clouds before the sun. [Applause.] growth in grace on the part of all the members, and they returned to their respective fields of labor more consecrated to God and in the spirit of their Mas-

pleasant, profitable and spiritual session.

The presence of Bishop Key, and his good wife was a great blessing and benediction to us. We will ever cherish in memory his earnest words of exhortation and the Christian graces he exemplified, and humbly pray they may be an inspiration to us in meeting life's re-sponsibilities and bearing its burdens. E. B. Waples, H. H. Robertson, G.

S. Fitzgerald and J. O. L. McKinney were elected delegates to the annual conference. The next session will be held at Whitewright. SECRETARY.

GALVESTON DISTRICT CONFER-

The twenty-second session of the Galveston District Conference was held in Shearn Church, Houston, embracing the 19th, 20th and 21st days of June, 1889. Dr. Philpott, presiding elder of the district, was in the chair at the appointed time and presided over the de-

the attendance of the lay brethren was small.

The usual committees were appointed and the matters, proper to district conference inquiry, were well investigated. The reports indicated a healthy condition of things, solid progress being re-ported in almost every charge, and in some places marked revival power has been manifest. Spirited discussion upon various points of interest were indulged, Representatives of the woman's mis

sionary work were with us, and held an interesting service Friday afternoon. Bros Solomon, Harmon and Browning are serving their first terms in the

holding the next session of the district conference.

Wm. Perkins, J. E. McAshan, W. D. Hoskins and J. T. Compton were elected delegates to the ensuing session of the annual conference.

SETH WARD, BROWNWOOD DISTRICT CONFER-

The ninth session of the Brownwood District Conference was held at Goldthwaite, Texas, June 27, A.D. 1889; the opening sermon preached by Rev. J. G. cabinet, as follows: That at the ensuing conferences ever held in Brownwood Lord God. district.

conference was called to order by Rev. The interest of the session was greatly W. T. Melugin, presiding elder, and

The business of the conference transacted by a Committee on Public dress, making a special appeal for the help of the pastors of the Huntsville district, in carrying on the great work she whole.

Reports from the pastors of the different charges were made as to the spiritual condition and general develop-

Reports from the pastors of the dif-Huntsville was chosen as the next lace of meeting.

The expression of all present wrs, hat this was the best district conference total amount paid, \$386.35.

The following resolution, offered by Rev. J. R. Nelson, was unanimously

Resolved. That we will make an honest and earnest effort to revive oldfashion class-meetings during the remainder of the conference year, and also Round Mountain mission was recommended to be raised to a circuit.

The following resolution, offered by Bros. J. W. Coker and R. W. Well-

born, was adopted: Resolved, That we, the members of this district conference, hail with pleasure and gratitude the permanent loca-tion of Bishop J. S. Key in our State, and hope that his presence will give to

sonages, showed: Ten parsonages, worth \$6600; eighteen churches, worth \$23,-786.30; Centenary College, \$20,000.

A report on Sunday-school statistics

The following resolution, offered by Rev. R. W. Wellborn and Rev. P. W.

Gravis, was adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this dis-

Interesting and encouraging reports and communications were received from Centenary College, the Southwestern University and Waco Female College. In regard to these institutions of learnter. The general expression was, that sherman district never had a more adopted:

Whereas, We, as a district confer-

Resolved, That we note with pleasure and thanksgiving to Almighty God the growing prosperity of these institutions Number of church members...... of learning, and pray the blessings of the Great Head of the church upon them in their noble work of Christian education.

C. V. OSWALT, J. G. PUTMAN.

The report from Waco Female Colege showed a matriculation of 197 from all parts of the State. The boarding department averaged 100. Centenary College, at Lampasas, reported about 200 matriculates. Four graduates at the close of the last year. Faculty compointed time and presided over the de-liberations of the conference with his ac-customed ease and dignity.

Two of the pastors failed to put in an appearance during the conference and the etterodence of the law best trees. The Southwestern University, at Gorgetown, reported matriculates, grand total, 412; three departments in separate buildings and on separate grounds. The Ladies' Annex building has been completed.

Communications were also received from the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. The following resolutions, offered by M. B. Johnston and S. J. Franks, was

adopted: Resolved, That we heartily indorse the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and will use our utmost endeavors to place it in every Methodist home.

The following resolution, offered by J. R. Nelson and John F. Neal, was Resolved, That our hearty apprecia-

tion is hereby expressed, by a rising vote, of Rev. T. Melugin for the kind and impartial manner in which he has presided over our deliberations; of the secretaries for their faithful, painstaking services, and of this as one of the most delightful district conferences ever attended in points of business, sociabilty

one and they fell into their places naturally and gracefully, and are now as much at home in the Galveston district as the oldest Texan among us.

Columbia was elected as the place for Columbia was elected as the place for gates to the annual conference at Belton, Texas, in November next: J. W. Coker, J. G. Adams, J. L. Tunnnell and J. G. Power. Alternates-W. D. Cox and A. P. Carson.

Motion carried unanimously that a ynopsis of the proceedings be furnished the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for

Conference adjourned late Saturday

vening evening.

We had two good sermons preached every day during conference—11 o'clock a. m., and 8:30 o'clock p. m. Preaching Sunday at 1 o'clock and at night. W. T. Melugin baptized two inthe chorus of the "Centennial Mission-Putman, of Lampasas station. This magnificent and highly interesting sermon was the beginning of one of the most ference, memorialize the Bishop and his interesting, harmonious and religious conference for and in the name of the be forgotten. At 9 o'clock, a. m., we J. T. BLOODWORTH,

W. E. ADKINS,

PALESTINE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The twenty-first session of the Palestine District Conference was held at Woolam said: "Fifty years ago, in Alto, Texas, June 26-30, 1889. The opening sermon was preached Wednes-day night by Rev. J. F. Archer, of day night by Rev. J. F. Archer, of Jacksonville, Texas, after which Rev. left—one beside myself. When I look U. B. Philips, our efficient presiding elder, took the chair, called the conference to order, and proceeded to its organization. On motion of G. A. LeClere, J. F. Archer was elected secretary, and, on motion of A. G. Scruggs, the president appointed the various committees, who were faithful to their trust.

Thursday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, conference was called to order by the president, U. B. Philips, who opened the conference with devotional service in which many were made to praise God for his goodness. At roll-call all the preachers of the thirteen appointments of the district answered to their names but one, Bro. L. F. Smith, of the Homer charge, who was kept away by sickness. Earnest prayer was made for his speedy recovery. Bro. Smith has unfortunately contracted a malarial trouble, which is destined to do him much damage.

The opening session convinced all that we would have a pleasant time, which was afterwards realized by all present. A suitable program was furnished by the presiding elder, but for want of space I cannot report as it was carried out.

A question arose in conference : "Is the collection of missionary money ar obstacle in the way of the stewards in collecting the preacher's salary?" which was discussed to the edification of the conference by Dr. P. W. Archer and Rev. J. T. Smith. In his speech Dr. Archer said: "When I was a young man, like many now before me, my sal ary was \$150 a year, \$50 of which gave to help carry the gospel to China: and when God gave me a wife, I gave \$50 more for her, and, thank the Lord, I have never wanted or suffered for a usually gratifying. One pastor reported twelve out of fourteen appointments, holding prayer and class meetings regularly, and twelve Methodist Sunday-schools. Indeed, several reports showed that the time-honored and divinely blessed institution of the class-meeting was neither obsolete nor powerless in forward movement and now have a station, were present, representations. The preaching was earnest, and discussed. Dr. J. and homes.

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then our hopes fled as the morning clouds before the sun. [Applause.] Some are poor for want of a sufficient quantity of food, and they should be fed well, and clothed well, and with some it is hereditary, and there is no hope for them." He declared that he is a missionary "from the crown of his head to the sole of his feet."

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sity, located at Georgetown; Waco Female College, located at Waco, and Centenary College, located at Lampasas, Texas; therefore be it in the district:

Accessions by certificate..... Accessions by vow..... Infants baptized..... Officers and teachers..... Total assessment, general col...... \$2330 00 Paid on general collection to date ... Presiding elder assessed..... 800 00 Presiding elder paid..... Total salary of pasturs..... Paid to date.....

These reports show a deficit all along the line, but when our annual conference convenes in Rusk in December, we shall have our reports filled to our satisfaction.

Palestine district is in high spirits, looking forward to a more prosperous day in its history, when it shall be second to none in the State. The reports show that the spiritual condition is very good. Some revivals have been held, and all the pastors are expecting great religious feasts before the conference year closes. May the gracious heavenly Father be with us in our work of saving souls.

The Woman's Missionary Society was well represented, and all rejoice in the prosperity of this great enterprise, which is now comparatively in its infancy. How true the words of the sacred poet:

God works in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform

The district secretary, Mrs. Suide Philips, read quite an interesting essay on "Woman's Work for Women," in which she earnestly pleaded the cause of foreign missionary work, and urged every pastor to organize woman's missionary societies. There are now in Palestine district four woman's and seven juvenile societies, with a membership of 326. Amount collected since

conference, \$101.40.

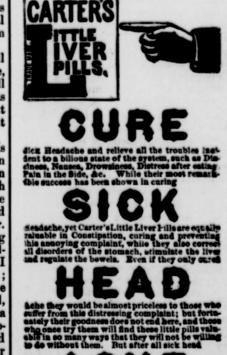
Our missionary anniversary was held
Saturday night. Dr. P. W. Archer read a scripture lesson and offered prayer, after which the congregation joined in singing:

"From Greenland's icy mountains." After which Rev. G. A. LeClere read the address of the Bishops "to the preachers and members of the M. E.

met in love-feast, conducted by Rev. J. C. Woolam, who is said to be the oldest preacher in the State. Love-feasts are always filled with the Holy Spirit. Indeed, it is a grand institution, but this was one of the very best I ever saw. In the relation of his experience, Bro. Ruterville, Texas, the first conference of this State was organized, and out of back upon my life's work, I am made to thank my God for his goodness to me. I used to travel the old San Antonio road that runs by this (Alto) church. My western appointment was on the Neches river. My furthest east was at Logansport on the Sabine river. We had large works, but we enjoyed it.'
This venerable old soldier of Christ has
worked long, but is not weary; he has almost finished his work and is now ready to meet the Lord when he is called.

Dr. R. S. Finley is another one of our bright lights. Thank God, in the decline of life we can lean upon the strong arm of the Lord and be delivered.
"The old will be uphold."

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We listened to very interesting sermons from Rev. U. B. Philips at the Methodist Church and Rev. G. A. Le-Clere at the Baptist Church. At 3 p. an invitation from L. J. Bower, proprim., Rev. J. L. Wyche preached to the etor of the Young County Nursery convicts, and, oh, what a sad sight to see to visit his nursery in a body at our so many young men and boys in this awful place!

At night Dr. P. W. Archer discoursed upon the Holy Spirit, and his ability as rapid transit, and at five o'clock Friday a preacher is too well known to need

Thus ends one of the most pleasant over, but everything passed off so pleasantly that I wish all succeeding one could be likewise.

The following resolution will show that the dear ADVOCATE had due prom inence among us:
Resolved, That it is the unqualified

expression of this district conference that the Rev. James Campbell, editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, has, with his able staff of associate editors, conducted the editing of that paper in the most satisfactory manner and it meets our highest approval; and Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock, publishers, we congratulate upon the tasteful, religious and mechanical management of the ADVOCATE, and to them much is due for the high standard the paper has at tained in the field of journalism.

Resolved, That we renew our pledge, so often made, that we will endeavor to extend its circulation and use our earnest endeavors to put it in every Methodist family in the district.

H. H. VAUGHAN,) A. J. FRICK, Committee. E. C. DICKERSON.

Dr. S. J. Collins, E. C. Dickerson, C. A. Stearns and Dr. Charles Fisher were elected delegates to the annual conference, and C. S. Bolton, J. H. Ratcliff, B. F. Hill and J. H. Sealey were elected alternates. Jacksonville was chosen as the place for holding the next district conference. This district conference occasion will always be fresh in our memory-a fertile place in which many seeds of love there implanted will mature in time and bring forth much lu- and set apart Eleazar to keep it. cious fruit. May God's choicest blessing rest upon Alto and her pastor.

S. J. COLLINS. J. S. MURPHY, Conference Reporters.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.

The District Conference of Weatherford District was held at Graham. June 26 to 29. The presiding elder was unavoidably detained, and was not with us at the opening, but made his appearance about the middle of the evening session of the first day. In the absence of the presiding elder, Rev.

Some of the charges were not represented, but I believe the excuses were considered good. The spiritual condition of the district seems to be on rising ground, Graham and Mineral Wells having been greatly blessed. Bro. W. L. Harris, of the Mineral Wells charge, reported that there had been a great out-pouring of the Spirit and in-gather-ing of souls, his membership having been nearly doubled since conference. Financially, the district is improving. Bro. James Mackey, D. D., reported the rock work of the church at Weatherford completed. Bro. E. W. Simmans reported one new church on the Whitt circuit: also other improvements in

One of the most important actions of the conference was the moving of Granbury College to Weatherford. The college at Granbury was a church school of high character, sixteen years old. Two years ago the building was burned and to rebuild, the trustees became in- dod, Gath and Ekron-in each of which volved to the amount of six thousand calamities came upon the inhabitants that, it does not make much difference then a number of the audience went off dollars, and at the sitting of our last (I Sam. 5). Chapter six contains an annual conference our efficient presidannual conference our efficient presidinglelder, B. M. Stephens, was appointed mith golden gifts. Two unbroken milch financial agent. He did everything in his kine with calves at home drew the cart, power to save this institution, but failed, of their own accord, to Beth-shemesh. and at the third quarterly conference for Granbury station, in accordance with a resolution passed by the district conference last year, the building was conference last year, the building was conference last year, the building was the conference last year, the building was conference last year. The last year, the building was conference last year, the building was conference last year. The last year, the building was conference last year, the building was conference last year. The last year, the building was conference last year, the building was conference last year. The last year, the building was conference last year, the building was conference last year. The last year, the building was conference last year, the building was conference last year. The last year was conference last year, the building was conference last year, the building was conference last year. The last year was conference last year, the building was conference last year, the building was conference last year, the building was conference last year. The last year was conference last year, the building was conference last year, the building was conference last year. The last year was conference last bury was concerned, that the sun of the college had set forever, wrote to parties in Weatherford, who after canvassing the matter very thoroughly, bought a large brick building with ample grounds for campus and had them deeded to the M. E. Church, South, with the understanding that Granbury College was to move to Weatherford.

In the meantime Granbury became decide, but after much discussion pro and con, a vote was taken and it was

take into consideration the possibility of building. After mature deliberation it was decided to build, and at Weather-this point that Titus viewed the city of We do not remember aright unless we

Rev. W. H. Vaughan, pastor in charge Georgetown station, and also a member of the Board of Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference, was with us and in his usual happy manner did effectual Aphek. Probably the reform under work for the cause of missions. He also Samuel took place twenty years later (v. 2), when he was about fifty years old. has a duty of counting himself holy.

R. H. Davis, J. W. Lyle, John Taylor and N. H. Hightower were elected delegates to the annual conference, with A. P. Hightower and D. W. Woodruff, convenience, which was accepted. Dr. J. E. Byus and friends kindly of

fered the conference the use of their evening the presiding elder, preachers and delegates took passage for the nursery. Mr. Bower, the affable proprisessions of district conference I ever attended. Everything was filled with love loose among his fruits, berries and flowand harmony and worked to perfection.

The good people of Alto, the Lord bless them, know how to enterain a conference, and the Rev. Leon Sonfield, their worthy pastor, was all alive with activities. After Bro. Daniel had interest the service of the service. After Bro. Daniel had interest the service of the service of the service. ity in administering to our comfort while with him. Not one thing transpired that might draw a veil of gloom siding elder, and Bro. J. H. Trimble, would hold a little service across the table. Bro. Trimble then presented the district conference and other friends, Bro. Stephens, not knowing what was but soon rallied and made us a very fine speech in the reception. The Bible cost fourteen dollars at the Southern Methodist Publishing House. Next session of the conference is to be held at Mineral Wells. J. W. LYLE, Secretary.

About the Lesson.

LESSON III., SUNDAY, JULY 21.

SAMUEL THE REFORMER. I Sam. vii:1 12.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Cease to do evil; learn to do well." (Isa.

MEMORY-VERSES, 3-4.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. How long since the date of our last lesson? Twenty years. 2. How does Samuel appear in the present lesson? As a prophet, judge, and leader of the people.

3. By what means did he people? By prayer.
4. Did Samuel have any fixed resi-

dence? Yes, at Ramah. 5. What did the men of Kirjathjearim do? They fetched up the ark of the Lord to the house of Abinadab,

6. How long did the ark of the Lord remain with Abinadab? Twenty years. 7. What is likely true of Abinadab 8. What did Samuel say unto the the Lord with all your hearts, then put away the strange gods from among

9. What did he say God would do? He would deliver them out of the hands of the Philistines.

10. What did the Israelites do? They did as they were told.

absence of the presiding ender, 12.

James Mackey, D. D., was elected president, pro. tem., J. W. Lyle, Secretary.

ident, pro. tem., J. W. Lyle, Secretary.

for them? He would pray for them.

13. What did the people do at Mizout before the Lord. 14. What did they do next? They

fasted, and said, "We have sinned against the Lord." 15. What did the Philistines do? They made war on the Israelites.

16. What did the Israelites Samuel to do? To pray for them. 17. What sacrifice did Samuel offer A sucking lamb.

18. What happened? God sent great storm upon the Philistines.
19. Was Israel victorious? Yes. 20. What memorial did Samuel erect? A stone, between Mizpeh and Shen. 21. What did he call it? Ebenezer

-Illustrated Lesson Paper. LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The defeat of the Israelites was followed by the removal of the ark by the Philistines to various cities—Ashof their own accord, to Beth-shemesh. sin, that grace may abound? God for-their unhallowed curiosity, and at this is merciful, sins in the very face of all man. "The

The city was well known, and on the borders of Judah and Benjamin. The not reject you." site has been identified as the modern

Mizpah ("watch-tower") was a common name in Palestine; but this particular place was, no doubt, a city of Benjamin, somewhere in the region im
"The best use of memory," says Dr. aroused, paid out the building and sent up to the district conference her repre-The exact site is, however, in dispute.

The exact site is, however, h sentatives, asking that Granbury College be left at Granbury and that said the spot—a peak about four miles north-lives. Like some track on a mountain college be retained, as the district school; west of Jerusalem, rising six hundred so you see we had a knotty question to feet from the plains of Gibeon, and on it, than when we look at it from the commanding a most extensive view of other side of the glen. Many parts of Southern Palestine. But this is the our lives, that seemed unmarked by decided that Granbury College, with all traditional site of Ramah, the birth-its appurtenances, should be moved to place and home of Samuel. Canon they were present, flash up into clear-"Yes, it would," said place and home of Samuel. Canon they were present, flash up into clear-Tristram agrees with Robinson in this ness when seen through the revealing The district parsonage question was identification. Others fix upon Scopus, sprung and a committee, consisting of one from each charge was appointed to Macc. iii:46)—a view favored by a long as we were stumbling among phia?"

possible.

The time of the removal of the ark ing, unto him be glory."

Harry, let's me and you go and fire off

to be preferred.

LESSON SUMMARY.

The title of this lesson is "Samuel the concerning the elements of a true reformation. It matters less to the reader who it was that was God's instrument in bringing about this reformation, than have help against the Lord's enemies. In order to serve the Lord at all, we must wholly serve the Lord. All there what it was that God insisted on as essential to a reformation.

What the Lord taught through Samuel to Israel has its bearing on all those who are in like condition and needs with Israel. The teachings of Samuel in this case were, as Bishop Warren puts it: "1. Put away strange gods. 2. Prepare your hearts for God. 3. Serve him only. 4. He will deliver." Those teachings are for all who

need reproving; and who of us do not? "No man can serve two masters" is table. Bro. Trimble then presented Bro. Stephens with a very fine Bible, as a token of esteem and brotherly love of the dietrict confirmation and brotherly love of the starting point of every return from evil toward the Lord. As Dr. McLaren says on this point: "Ye cannot serve God and mammon.' It must be 'him only,' if it is him at all. Real religion coming, was somewhat confused at first but soon rallied and made us a very fine nature it is indivisible, and if given to two is accepted by neither. . . . If we are to have his strength infused for victory, we must cast away our idols, and come back to him with all our hearts. The hands that would clasp him, and be upheld by the clasp, must be emptied of trifles. To yield ourselves wholly to God is the secret of strength."

He who would reform his course must confess his sins, and must quit sinning must seek intercession, must be grateful to God for the assurance of forgiveness. and must openly express his gratitude. These points are emphasized in the text of this lesson, and they are of universal application in all efforts at right reformation.

A return to God involves a confession and an abandonment of sin, and a wholehearted surrender to God. "Mere lip service, outward formality; or mere pretense of homage," says Dr. Green, "will be of no avail. And a mere sense of unrest and discontent with their present condition, and vague wishes that they were reconciled to God, are not enough. The return, to be real, must be sincere and from the heart, and with the whole Some new delight of sense and sight, heart. A half-hearted attachment to Fresh growth of sweeter roses; the Lord's service will not gain his ac- A rich inheritance of joy ceptance."

When one finds himself separated by We might be more than happy his sins from his God, his instinctive cry is for an intercessor to plead in his if all of us were children behalf with him from whom he has estranged himself. The Israelites besought But boys grow, and girls grow, and Eleazar? That they were Levites. the intercession of Samuel. Christians can have the sure intercession of Jesus, house of Israel? "If ye do return unto the "ore mediator between God and man," who ever liveth to make intercession for them.

And when a believer has confessed and abandoned his sin, and has trusted his case to his sure Intercessor, he has a right to re-enter the Lord's service hopefully. Dr. McLaren lays emphasis on this truth when he says: "Since the most rooted and inveterate evils are no part of ourselves, but vipers which We must be up and doing, may be shaken from the hand into Maiders flying and men pursuing: which they have struck their fang, w commit faithless treason against God. peh? They drew water and poured it his message, and ourselves, when we doubt that we shall overcome all our sins. We should not, then, go into the fight downbearted, with our banners drooping, as if defeat sat on them. The belief that we shall conquer has much to do with victory. That is true in all that every field of our defeat shall one ration of Independence." day see set up on it the trophy of, not our victory, but God's in us.

the scholar. It may be that some one of July came around. will say, 'Well, if that is the case, and "Yes," returned M holiness, and shows that he does not in than ever King George was. his heart hate sin. . . . If you really hate sin, and are yet overcome by it,

He who is truly reformed is grateful miles west of Jerusalem. It was about the same distance from Beth-shemesh. It was about the same distance from Beth-shemesh. He is glad to recall God's good-save his life." ness to him, and to have memorials of

ford, and a committee was appointed to proceed immediately with the work.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan, pastor in charge

Thus viewed the city of do. The stone that commemorates our lives should bear no name but one, and this should be all that is read upon it:

Straighter than Harry can shoot. I say

Reformer," but the teachings of it are the Lord's side. If a man is on the turbed but the cattle." Lord's side, he may be sure that he will

is of us is not too much for efficient service in any sphere; especially in a life-and-death struggle like that going melting day, but she said nothing more, on for and against God.

There is comfort in the thought that those who love God, and whom God with his beloved bow and arrows, todloves, are praying with us and for us. dled after him. But unless we are willing to have a blessing in answer to such prayers, we may be sure that God will not force it tossed their heads, and plunged wildly

God's people are called to hard conflicts in this life. Even when they are strayed off to the other end of the field, ny?" on God's side, and are sure of God's he decided to vary the program by help, they must battle enemies who fight hard, who are not to be despised shoot at. While the boys were thus enas enemies.

us in our life struggles, the thought of zig-zag fashion. our trials is lost in the thought of our victory. And the memory of former ing a tramp).
blessing is an earnest of blessing to "He looks like one, replied Tom. come; for God's best things for his dear ones are always in the future.-Sunday-School Times.

Old and Houng.

A FANTASY.

RICHARD HENRY STODDARD.

What is a girl's life, pray? A little garden spac Within whose every spring She sees her beauteous face: Where she is soul possesson Of all she hears and sees, From the fluting of birds in summer To the honey of the bees: Rosy wreaths and strings of pearl All belong to the happy girl.

And what is a boy's life, pray?

A quiet, shady nook, Where he has nothing to do but play Nor ever read a book; A kingdom of contentment, Which every hour discloses That crowns with light the happy boy

And none were husbanus, wives; Together or apart.

Till some day each discovers The other has a heart. This halves their joys and doubles their car And ends in wrinkles and gray hairs; In the feet that rock the cradle,

In hands that toil for bread, The trouble about the living, The sorrow above the dead

What can we do, then? Nothing more Than those who begot and bore us: They make our lives before us As theirs were made before. And ho! for wooing and winning. The world will never mend; Love was before the beginning, And will be after the end.

A DECLARATION OF INDEPEND.

"Hot! hot! hot!" exclaimed Mr. sorts of conflicts. So, though the whole Gosman, as he hung up his hat, and evils should be waged in the assurance the red-hot town, listening to the Decla- Gosman?"

"You had the Declaration read then?" said Mrs. Gosman. "That seems like old times. When I was a child it was are they all at home, Mr. King? Your "Now just here," adds Dr. Shauffler, old times. When I was a child it was "it may be well to suggest a caution to read in X - as regularly as the Fourth little son was ailing when I was there

"Yes," returned Mr. Gosman, "we Jesus is willing to forgive as free as had it read in the old-time fashion, and how often I sin, for there is always for- to get drunk in the old-time fashion. giveness.' In the time of the apostle, As I passed Sharp's saloon, coming out there were some who said this. To of town, there must have been at least disease that bone-set tea ain't no good them he answers, 'Shall we continue in a dozen horses hitched to the rack in for.'

"Ugh!" exclaimed Miss Sophia Gos-"The idea of calling themselves tunes. that should lead him to follow after free! King Rum is a greater tyrant

"Who is King Yum, Aunt Sophia? asked Harry Gosman, aged three.
"He is a giant," replied Miss Sophia, "and a worse looking one than any of those that Jack killed. He has a red village of Kureet-el-Enab, about ten that he is so, and the expression of his nose, and watery eyes, and a spotted tion of Independence. There is to be a

"And does he kill little boys?" "Not often. He lets them grow up to be men, and then he kills them off

by the hundred." "I am going to kill him. "I'll shoot him with my bow and arrow that you

Miss Sophia. "Shoot him down the very first time you lay eyes on him." "I don't believe one of your little ar-rows would hurt a ricebird," observed "Yes, it would," said Harry nodding

his head decisively, "and I am going to shoot Old King Yum." "He couldn't; could be, Aunt So

phia. "I suppose Goliath would have hooted at the idea of his being killed "But David could throw a heap

"How do we know!" asked Miss So

If a man wants help against the field, on the other side of the creek, ance man, -Christian at Work. Lord's enemies, he must himself be on There's nobody down there to be dis-"You'll be roasted alive," objected

Mrs. Gosman.

"Why, mamma, it's awful cool down

there under the young pines."

Mrs. Gosman had her doubts about and Tom ran off with the crackers and a box of matches while Harry, armed

about at every fire-cracker explosion, gaged they suddenly caught sight of a In the memory of God's goodness to man coming across the field in a rather

"Is it a champ?" asked Harry (mean-

'Oh, I say !" (and here Tom's face was ighted up with a mischievous grin) 'Maybe it's King Rum. He is awful big, and he has got a red face, and he wobbles about as if he didn't know which way he was going. If you are scared, I'll boost you up into one of the pine trees, and he can't see you.' "No," returned the doughty Harry,

"I am going to stay wight here, and shoot him down." As Harry's wavering little arrows usually went wide of their mark, Tom

thought there would be no harm in letting him show his spirit-but he found his mistake. "Ouch, you little rascal!" exclaimed

the stranger, as an arrow came thumping against his knee. "Jest hold on till I get thar, and I'll learn you better

Drunk as he was, he was discriminating in his wrath, for it was at Tom that he shook his big fist. That young gen-tleman, who had no idea of holding on, took to his heels and ran down the hill, closely followed by the enemy. At the foot of the hill was a wide creek, bridged by a shaky log, across which Tom ran lightly as a squirrel. The stranger attempted to follow, but the next moment was splashing and snorting in the deep, muddy water, thoroughly sobered by his plunge bath.

"Served me right for being sich an everlasting fool!" muttered he. "I moight have known I couldn't stick to a log when I was too drunk to keep in the road. Well, little fellow (looking up at Harry, who had now made his appearance on the bank), "did you come down here to help me out?"

"Are you King Yum?" was the grave reply. "You have got the name hind-end fore-most; my name is Reuben King."

"He meant to say 'King Rum'" explained Tom, who had now ventured back to the other bank. "He thinks King Rum is a real man who goes about killing people and ought to be killed himself."

"You are mighty right thar, my lit-tle man," said the stranger, as he scrambled up the steep bank. "King Rum, as you call him, has killed off a lot of fellows I used to know, and if he ain't killed me he has made a liar of field may be strewed with relics, elo- seized a great palmetto leaf fan that was me, which is about as bad. I promised quent of former disgrace, we may renew lying on a settee on the vine-covered the struggle with confidence that the front piazza where his wife and sister of Sharp's saloon to-day, and I was in the struggle with confidence that the future will not always copy the past.

We are saved by hope; by hope we are made strong. It is the very helmet on our heads. The warfare with our own

"Yes," replied that lady, who at their mother's request, had come to see if the the other day:"

"Yes, the day you brung them temperance tracts and papers what I ought to have read, and didn't. Dick is all right again, thank you. He ain't got his daddy's disease of getting drunk, a

And in a few words Mr. King told Miss Sophia of his morning's misfor-

"And so you went to hear Judge Strong read the Declaration of Independence?" asked she when he had

"Yes'm." "Well, suppose you return to Xthis evening, and sign another Declaratemperance meeting in the lyceum, and pledge taking at the close of it."

"Well," said Mr. King, after a moment's musing, "I'll ask my old woman about it." Evidently, Mrs. King approved of the

plan, as both she and her husband were "That's right, my little man," said Rupture Piles

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"Oh, my poor nerves!" exclaimed
Miss Sophia, "I don't mean in the
yard. We'll go down to the old Bailey
ribbon to show that he was a temper-

A PENNY PLUS PRAYER.

"Was that your penny on the table, Susie? asked grandma, as the children came in from Sabbath-school. "I saw t after you went, and was afraid you had forgotten it.'

"Oh, no, grandma; mine went into the box all safely."

"Did you drop anything in with it?" asked grandma.

"Why, no, ma'am," said Susie, looking surprised. "I hadn't anything to put in. You know I earn my penny every week by getting up early and going after the milk.'

"Yes, I remember, dear. Do you ny?

"No, ma'am.' "Do you care?"

"Oh, indeed I do, I great deal. I want it to do good somewhere.

"Well, then, every Sabbath, when you drop your penny in, why don't you drop a prayer in too, that your penny may be blessed in its work and do good service for God? Don't you think that if every penny carried a prayer with it the money the school sends away would do a wonderful work? Just think of the prayers that would go out, some across the ocean, some way off among the Indians."

"I never thought of that, grandma. The prayer would do as much good as the penny, if it was a real true prayer, wouldn't it? I'm going to remember, and not let my penny go alone again .-

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TEMPTATION THROUGH THE FLESH

This is the persuasion or inducement to do a wrong act in order to gratify an appetite of the flesh. These appetites were planted in the physical constitution by the alwise Creator, and are lawfully gratified when supplied with the objects craved, provided no law of God is violated in obtaining or using the object. There is no sin whatever in the appetite craving its proper object, but it is possible that sin be committed in obtaining or in using it unlawfully. For example: A man is very hungry and beholds in the show case of the baker the bread that would satisfy his hunger. He has no money to buy and is ashamed to beg, but the tempter suggests to him that by watching for the opportune moment he may appropriate the bread without the owners' knowledge or consent. The tempter at the same time suggests the "if" it would be wrong to do so. It is pertectly right that hunger should be gratified. It is a natural and God-given appetite. It declares the body to be in a dying condition and life demands food. To deny the satisfaction of the appetite would be to commit suicide. A loaf of bread is a small thing to the baker, but it may mean life or death to a starving man. Thus the devil plies him with suggestions while the war between conscience and appetite rages within. The man is now in the throes of temptation. He is being tempted by the way of the flesh, a carnal appetite, to violate the comandment which says, "Thou shalt not steal." He is being "drawn away by his own lust and enticed" to do an act which breaks a plain law of God, expresses unbelief in him, defies his authority, does violence to the moral nature, and violates the rights of a fellow-man. A natural appetite craving its lawful object has been made the motive to influence the will to do a wrong act. So we may be tempted through every appetite, however natural or lawful within itself, to

Man in the wilderness, the devil made his first attack at this point. He appealed to the hunger of the Christ after a forty day's fast when he must have felt that physically he was starving. The devil recognized the human nature of Jesus and tempted him as a man. Nothing was more legitimate than for his intended victim to supply himself with necessary food in the right way, and there was a right way. But to express a doubt by testing his divine sonship in procuring bread was not the lawful thing for him to do. It is not necessary to go into a full analysis of the temptation. It is very evident that the devil's object was to induce the Son of Man to violate the very law of his human existence-reliance and dependence upon God. To raise a suspicion as to his sonship by the adroitly put "if" reinforced by the clamor of great hunger, was the strongest temptation possible from that point of attack. The devil and abroad. did his best, but suffered a complete defeat. He discovered that the reliance of Jesus upon God to sustain his life was perfect. "Man shall not live by and that the church must do this work bread alone, but by every word that or fail in her mission .- New Orleans proceedeth out of the mouth of God." Advocate, Observe the similarity between this and the temptation in the garden. The tree was good for food. God had declared that to eat it should be death. but the serpent persuaded the woman was unequalled in any Western newspaper to disbelieve God, and also appealed to for fullness, accuracy and animation. This appetite. The gratification of the ap-

In the decisive battle with the Son of

them in conflict with the law of God.

Observe that while the temptation came from without it appealed to notive within.

PREACHING VS. PRACTICE.

Decent people should not attempt to exuse the brutalities of prize-fighting by preending that it illustrates the possibilities of physical culture." The slugging of each other by such brutes as Sullivan and Kilrain bears about the same relation to physical culture that profane swearing does to homage to the deity, and the fact that they do it for noney in the presence of gamblers who look upon their prowess as the means of winning noney grades them below the level of bulldogs or game-cocks, for these fight from innot from greed of gain. In its earlier and best days prize-fighting was disgraceful and inhuman. In its present stage it is either a swindling sham or a brutalizing exhibition of savage ruffianism. The only thing favorable to be said of the Sullivan-Kilrain mill is that it seems to have been a genuine "fight to a finish," but even so it is a national reproach that it should have occurred within our country's borders .- St. Louis Republic.

This unqualified condemnation of brutal and demoralizing affair by a leading secular journal is gratifying. In an adjoining column the same jourfective methods persued by Gov. Lowry influence? to prevent the fight. In the strongest terms the whole affair is characterized as a disgrace to the governor and his State. This all looks very hopeful of better things in the days to come, coming as it does from this educator of pub. Texan who will give his money to build lic sentiment. But in spite of the hearty endorsement of the sentiments quoted above, the question arises: What did this great journal do to prevent such disgrace? What did it say against the mill before it was fought? What, on the other hand, has the Republic not done to advertise these brutes which it declares graded below bull-dogs and game-cocks? With what propriety can the Republic publish on its first page of the same issue a full illustrated account of what it so unqualifiedly condenms in its editorial columns? Are the readers of the Republic composed of the gamblers weight on our good purpose is for a brother and vitiated classes who delight in bulldog and game-cock fights? or do secular must be taxed to cut it down, and to repeat this process for the fourth and fifth time. such things to brutalize the taste of their readers? or is money really the end Mrs. Ex-President John Tyler sought? The Republic is correct when died at the Exchange hotel, Richmond. ly \$1500 was secured. it declares that "the fact that they do it Va., July 10th, of a conjective chill. for money in the presence of gamblers, She was the second wife of the presiwho look upon their prowress as the means of winning money, grades them below bull-dogs or game-cocks;" but what of the journal which, as a matter of gain, lifts these brutes up out of the circle where they belong and by sensafrom the beginning: if it had been held up to the contempt of public sentiment : if the Republic had only spoken of it to thus to prevent such disgraceful outrages upon civilized society, it might escape the scathing rebuke administered to Gov. Lowry and the State of Mississippi. But since the Republic pursued a different course, by filling its columns with sensational reports, giving all the details of preparation, thus doing all in its power to popularize the brutes an honest sentence of judgment must be: "Wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest doest the same things."

THE COLLECTION.

THE first week in August draws nigh. Then the whole M. E Church, South, will or ought to be engaged in earnest prayer for God's blessing on missions. Then the whole church is expected to make a special sacrifice to send the gospel abroad. What a mighty force the church has at command in this week of prayer if properly used! One week of special prayer and giving ought to tell in mighty results, both at home

and forcibly to the point, that whoever educates the young governs the country.

Now that the affair is over, no one will be found to challenge the claim that The Republic's account of the Sullivan Killrain match in all its phases, from the time the training began until the battle itself was described,

fruit, was to violate the command of cocks! Did the Republic furnish these full, accurate, animated descriptions and Thus it is that the natural and prop- large extra editions for money or for er appetites may be used by the devil the public good? Which is the more as means of temptation by bringing degraded, the brutes who fought for money in the presence of a few gam-The devil used the severe hunger of blers, or the journal which boasts of ex-Christ as a channel through which to tending the brutal scene in animated descriptions to the view of the whole country?

WHY not make the week of prayer a time to make a special effort to disseminate missionary information? Better begin now and sow the church with literature. Send to Dr. John and get the Report of the Board and leaflets and scatter them abroad. Every preacher ought to prepare himself by a thorough study of the report. Let the people pray and give intelligently.

A WRITER in the "Texas Baptist and Herald" suggests that the following quesstinct and under the compulsion of man and tions be asked school drummers from other States :

Now, I submit that when drummers come to Texas to haul our girls away, certain questions be put to them.

1. Does your institution excel ours

nome comforts? 2. Do you use coal oil lamps or ele trie lights? 3. Do your instructors claim to

superior to ours? 4. Can you say conscientiously that the cost in toto is less than the cost at

5. Are you sure that my daughter nal is very outspoken against the inef- will not be exposed to any evil social

Now, I am not going to say that write this article in all kindness. might not be the truth. I confess I do not feel kindly toward those who treat us as outside barbarians, and I confess I cannot feel the highest respect for a

up private institutions in other States at the expense of well-known institutions in Texas.

It is with pain we note that Dr. Poter, the editor of the Weslevan Advocate, has been sorely afflicted. We deeply sympathize with our brother and all the family in this sore trial. What makes the doctor's case more deplorable is that he seems to be a little rebellious, but nevertheless he is prayerful, and therefore we hope for the best. May his prayer be answered:

We made up our mind when we came into this office not to fret at anything written, said or done to us, or about us. The heaviest

THE Quarterly Review of the M. E. Church, South, came to hand in due giate Institute. It is to be simply a high time, and several of the editorials were school for boys and girls under the contional reports and illustrations places being able to read the Review through them as heroes before the world? By its at one sitting, it was laid down for a time, a building and grounds for this purpose and when it was wanted again behold, worth \$3400, with only a small debt condemns itself. Let it therefore repent it was gone! Diligent search has been its deeds and practice its principles. If made for about a week, but the Quarthe prize fight had been characterized terly has not been recovered. We are by the Republic is brutal and degrading able to say, however, that it was a good ing and delighted and edified the connumber, and that Methodist people ought to subscribe for it. The price is tional speeches, and added \$1500 in six only \$2.50 per annum. Address, Rev. Der cent. notes to the endowment of Centenary College. From June 20 to create a healthy public sentiment and J. D. Barbee, agent, Nashville, Tenn. June 29 Dr. Hunnicutt secured over

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

asked to either defend or oppose the closing of churches for vacation in the summer, and replies:

As to closing the churches, we not only cannot defend it, but declare it to graded below bull-dogs or game-cocks, be a sin in the sight of God, and disgraceful to those who do it. There are but few Methodist churches that have thus far done anything of the kind, and then generally when repairs were to be made upon the building.

The Advocate, however, favors vacation for pastors:

As to vacations, they are necessary for earnest, active and energetic pastors. The hardest work of the minister is neither the preparation nor the preaching of sermons, nor both combined; it is the strain upon his sympathies in visiting the sick, burying the dead, bearing the burdens of a whole congregation, being continually, day and night, at their call in hours of sorrow, and being faithful in his ministry and yet preserving the peace. To keep an ordinary church in a state of harmony requires the wisdom of a sage, the self-control of a philosopher, the piety of a saint, and the sym-BISHOP GALLOWAY spoke earnestly pathy of a mother; and all these things wear out the nerves. Only the life of a he never goes until he is sent for; while the minister who postpones till then will often find the evils beyond repair when

he arrives. As to the length of vacations, the to offer its minister a few weeks' vacapetite with proper food was lawful, but to gratify the lust (desire or appetite) of the flesh by eating that particular the pugilists below bull-dogs or game-

be no occasion to criticise adversely the pastors when they go out, as our Lord did into a "desert place to rest awhile." the people of all denominations have been worshiping since the day the town ever had a better friend than John R. was settled. Here we have three excellinman.

The Cumberland Presbyterian thinks the preacher should be consulted in the selection of hymns:

The character of the singing has much to do with the effectiveness of the sermon and of the whole service. A dead march at a wedding or a glee club voluntary at a funeral would shock every body; and even on ordinary occasions if there is a marked incongruity between the sermon and the singing the whole service will be out of joint. homa, it became fully apparent how Therefore the preacher should always large a place this new field must have be consulted in the selection of the hyms as well as the voluntaries or whatever else is to be played or sung, so this new country is coming in largest that there may be harmony and unity measure from Missouri, Arkansas, Texthat there may be harmony and unity in the whole service.

The Northwestern Advocate draws a

esson from Sullivan's training: After being seethed in whiskey for years, damaged by typhoid fever, and disabled by a broken arm, this Sullivan has submitted to severe training, exercise, dieting, and abstinence, until he is pronounced a perfect specimen of physi- ase tuilding stores and engaging in cal manhood. If all this be true, it suggests the possibilities respecting any man whose bodily functions have been came for their church affiliations. Misdamaged by whatever means. If the Muldoon can uplift such a man, what should furnish our people there with may not other trained trainers do for the sober, temperate man who needs corresponding attentions and relative rebuilding? We have no doubt that proper training can add a very large older States and our work in New Mex-fraction to the life and efficiency of ico and Colorado. Eight or ten men many hundreds of professional men, and will be needed to man the work in Octhus add to the sum total of the world's tober. They should be among our best brain-workers. Mere exercise is not recreation, for many laboring men suf- supply the work with some three or four fer from want of the latter who certainly do not lack the former. The Chautauqua reading course contains a book entitled "How to get Strong," which ought to be read by all who suffer because of neglect of their bodies. As long as a physical organ is sound struct-urally, proper attention to exercise and bathing may do wonders as to functions. If a dissipated man can be rebuilt by "training," what may not result from limited intelligent attention to ordinary exercise? Fifteen or thirty minutes' exercise and recreation may put life and vigor into hundreds of parsons and others who move scarcely enough to justify and digest moderate food. The attention given to physical training among college students is by no means the least notable element in modern edicational methods.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views, and Personals.

Writer in New Orleans Advocate On Friday night at the Jackson District Conference Dr. Black and Bishop Galloway delivered lectures on the college movement, and a collection of near-

-New Orleans Advocate: In one very important matter this district takes ference perfected the arrangement by which it has come into possession of Gibsland College, and the name has been changed to Homer District Collefield Female College. They have now upon it, which the district is abundantly able to pay. We think this is one of the best moves that has been made. Dr. Hunnicutt arrived on Saturday mornference with one of his strong, educa-\$11,000 for this purpose.

-Rev. S. P. West, Anniston, Ala., in St. Louis Advocate: "Can it be False," The New York Advocate has been by Bro. House, in the main is a good book. I like it. Think it will well repay a careful reading. You will feel it is not false; it is true. The language is eloquent; the thought is fine. Bro. House takes the position that Peter was not converted until the day of Pente-cost. This I do not believe. I did not find anything specially objectionable in the last chapter. Preachers should not leave their pulpits for the platform. The pulpit is their throne. They should not exchange the congregation for the crowd, they should not "shout" in any political party. But, as to the part they are to take in the effort to free our country from the accursed liquor traffic. suppose they will consult God and own conscience, and not Mr. House nor any other man. On this line preachers have convictions, and most of them, at least, have the courage of their convictions. I think your readers would enjoy and be benefited by reading the

-Bishop Hendrix in St. Louis Advocate: Save at Guthrie, Oklahoma and King-fisher, where in the rush no sites were reserved for churches, but where sites are being obtained by all the denominations at about ten dollars a front foot, the towns like Norman, Reno, Alfred, Noble, invited the differphysician can be compared with it, and ent churches by reserving excellent sites. Through Rev. I. L. Burrow, who was appointed presiding elder of the Okla- of my wife on his second marriage. It carefully after choice sites for our church in all the places of promise, we lovely morning as he led his beautiful tendency is to make them too long for have excellent ones in all but two of bride to Hymen's altar, she would be the good of churches or for the highest the above places, Guthrie and King- called so early in life to drink the bitter Reno we have two of the choicest lots with all my heart God bless you and tion. It will make him better and do in town; also at Norman, where we the little orphan children that Bro. them no harm; but let the Sabbath have a noble class of people already or John has left behind. Follow husband

secure pastoral work. Then there will as the best part of the city and where lent lots, purchased at a cost of \$250 each, a society organized and a subscription started for a \$2000 church. In the other city of Oklahoma, which adjoins this (only 160 acres being allowed by the government for a single town site). we will have a site and church, the gift of some noble Tennesseeans, who are interested in the morals of the future city where the church will be located. At the district conference which I held at Purcell, just on the borders of Oklain our operations as a church, if we are faithful to our task. The population of as and Kansas. The first three-named States are most largely represented. The first train which entered from the South on the 22d of April consisted of twenty-three cars and contained over 1500 people. They have continued to come in large numbers ever since. True to their agricultural instincts many of them are locating homesteads, but a large number commercial and professional pursuits. came for their church affiliations. Missouri, Arkansas and Texas can and preachers. They will receive a cordial welcome and as liberal a support as any new people can give. Here will be our best line of connection between these ico and Colorado. Eight or ten men men anywhere. We will be able to men until then. Who is ready for this new field, if needed? Not in any spirit of adventure, but in the spirit of a true soldier of Jesus Christ, men of experience will do a great work in this field

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

for Christ.

Personal.

We are glad to learn that the Rev. R. M. Shelton, of Belton, who has been in poor health, is much improved.

-The Rev. I. N. Reeves and Aunt Mary made us a pleasant call this week. They give a good account of Bristol circuit, especially Aunt Mary's "Band of Little Workers."

-Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, presiding elder of Calvert district, informs us of the appointment of Rev. E. D. Mouzon to Bryan station, vice Rev. C. H. Buchannan, transferred to the Baltimore Conference.

-Mr. Warwick Whilldin, of this death of a neice, Mary, daughter of Mrs. L. Beekman, of Galveston. The family have the sympathies of the AD-

-We are sorry that Rev. C. S. McCarver has been suffering from nervous prostration for several weeks past,

-We regret that we were not in last week when Revs. J. R. Nelson and Dr. H. A. Bourland called at the office. We saw Dr. Bourland afterwards in read at once, and with relish, but not trol of the district conference, and is to the city. He has purchased a lot in be made a feeder to Centenary and Mans. Oak Cliff, where he expects to live at some future day.

> -The Rev. Cullom, of the Tennessee Conference, who has been on a visit to a son living in this State, called at our office en route home. We are which he has guided us. Closing what always glad to meet the brethren from in most respects has been the most pros that State, having sojourned there about twenty years.

-W. C. Crawford, whom many have supposed to be dead, is still living. He eighty-five years of age, and a signer of the declaration of Texas independ ence. On July 3 he wrote from Alva rado to his nephew, B. C. Watkins, a Rusk, Texas, an affectionate letter fu of religious advice. -Goliad Guard: Prof. C. C. Cody

who pulls the reins from the chair mathematics in the Georgetown Un versity, has been in Goliad several day in the interest of that institution. This institution of learning is too well know in Texas to require any words commendation from us. We had th pleasure of meeting Prof. Cod and he impressed us favorably

We feel sure that Georgetown University will receive a fair support from this portion of the State, and deservedly, -This note from a dear brother will elicit sympathy. We hope and pray for the best: "For two months and a half I have been unable to do any work. having been confined to my room, and

much of the time to my bed, with asthmatic bronchitis. This will explain to beethren my failure to answer correspondence. I am thankful that I am now able to get out some, but have not preached since the fourth Sabbath in April, and cannot for weeks to come, if ever. Brethren, this is new experience for me. I know I will have your prayers."-G. W. SWOFFORD.

-F. M. Winburne : Our hearts were

Methodist preacher who has ever served

Southwestern University.

John W. Heidt: At the suggestion of members of the Board of Curators, beg to ask the publication the following report, adopted their last session, and ordered to be sent to the annual conference. It is believed that its appearance in the columns of the ADVOCATE at this time will promote the interest of the university and give to our people the latest and most reliable information of the exact status of our central educational enterprise. The blessing of God has been upon its progress and prosperity to such a degree as that it is a wonder unto many. It is taking deeper hold upon all classes of the people of the State, and is so enshrined in the heart of the church as to constitute a part of her life and vigor. The expectations for the new scholastic year, beginning Sept. 16, are most encouraging. An increased attendance of students for both male and female colleges is confidently looked for, while the improved facilities and comforts recently provided will insure a still further advance in the grade of scholarship now required.

As a church institution we do not esitate to confess our dependence upon the preachers. They are nobly helping forward the great cause. A single pas-ter was instrumental in sending six students in one year. Suppose an average of one from each pastoral charge should matriculate next fall, what an advance would be made! Now especially during the vacation, while the kind and accommodating agents of schools in other States are visiting Texas for the purpose of showing the superiority of the education afforded in Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia and Virginia, and thus are discounting our efforts at home, we have, as loyal Texas Methodists, need of grace and patience to stand by our uplifted standards, and dare to sustain them. It is estimated that \$200,000 are expended annually by citizens of Texas to send their sons and daughters to schools outside of their State, in no case affording better advantages, and in many instances demanding more money for less return.

To meet this state of things, and keep

our boys and girls at our own schools a prominent layman has seriously pro-posed that during the months of July and August each preacher in the patronizing conferences preach an earnest sermon on Christian education, and urge their congregations to faithfully sustain the university and the other schools of the church in Texas with their patronage and support. This will meet the arguments of the foreign school drummer, keep our money at home, and build office, has received intelligence of the up our institutions of learning. Brethren, let us try it. "So mote it be.

REPORT OF BOARD OF CURATORS OF SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

1. Progress.—The continued and increasing prosperity of the university is cause for congratulation, and inspires and has been unable to attend to his great hopes for the future. The report the regent and faculty which we have had under consideration indicates that the year through which we have just passed has been one marked by uninterrupted growth both in the number of students, the efficiency of the various departments and the satisfactory nature of results accomplished.

2. Acknowledgment.-We are devoutly grateful to Almighty God for the multiplied mercies and blessings which the institution has enjoyed at his hands, and for the gracious goodness with perous year in our history, we gladly recognize our Father's love in every step of the way and give to him all the glory.

3. Attendance.—The following table

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Of these last named 32 are students looking to the ministry. The others are the sons and daughters of ministers and professors in the university as follows: Ministers' children, 35; professors' children, 10. The increase over last year is as follows: University, 38; Annex, 9. Total, 57—largest increase within decade. Increase over all other years in collegiate department, 12. The college year, 1886–7., showed 156. 1888–9 shows 168. Difference, 12. Decrease in preparatory and special students from the greatest number heretofore reported, 6. The daily record of roll-call for chapel

and recitations indicates a high grade of attention to duty and promptness in its discharge. Number of professors and teachers, 14.

4. Helping Hall .- The hall has been made sad on reading in the TEXAS AD- conducted by Mr. J. W. Bailey and VOCATE Bro. Riley's kind notice of the wife. He was a student of the univerdeath of our friend and relative, John sity and a young minister. Fifty-nine R. Inman, he having married a cousin young men have enjoyed its benefits, at a cost of \$7.80 per month, about half homa district with instructions to look was my pleasure to officiate on that oc the usual price of board. They have How little I thought that dwelt together as one family, and for the most part have maintained the best order and discipline among themselves. The daily worship of the inmates of the good of ministers, morally, spiritually, fisher, with arrangements made to pur-or physically. It is well for every church chase desirable lots in those places. In all things here below!" Dear Allie, them in a common purpose to promote them in a common purpose to promote the true interests of the university and each other.

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Annex building has been gratified. In the month of March last we moved out of the old Annex into the new, and are now enjoying its comforts. It is a complete female college, where young ladies live together as a family, enjoy home comforts and protection, pursue their studies in literature, music, art and elo-

of the university.

and have had under their care the young ladies who have made their home this delicate and responsible task, and trusted to their care. The building is beautiful, substantial, convenient and Him from whom all blessings flow. well and thoroughly furnished.

6. Preparatory School.—Upon the removal of the Annex work from the old building to the new, another long desired change was made practicable. The preparatory school was taken from the university building and placed in the line spirits. When I left Dickens to be derived from its use. For corn it is excellent, and it may also be used liberally on grant or the line spirits. old Annex, and the students of that department were then separated from those well, and, I think, that cattle will be in partment were then separated from those of the collegiate department. This has proven of inestimable advantage to the Springs society is ahead, having the first principal of the preparatory school in and only church building in the bounds the training and management of his of Estacado mission. The subscription

improvement in the grade of scholar- and A. L. Crawford they have collected ship in the university. The faculty in their report say of the graduating class of this year: "Never in the history of the work of the made a standard of the ma the university has any class made as high a record of merit in studies." Also among the other students there has been improvement in this line.

start at the same time that Patton Springs did, but have no house yet. Plainview has part of the lumber on the ground, which was hauled last fall, improvement in this line.

mony has prevailed, and that good order land and water. May the Lord bless the easily maintained. To quote from the report of the faculty: "Such order and harmony among students and faculty are seldom found in institutions of learning of the report of the South of t and obedience to discipline have been ing of the rank of the Southwest-

has been no exception in our religious history. The church services, chapel exercises, prayer and class meetings have given to our college life an ever-present religious influence. The special social meetings in the chapel, at the Helping Hull and among the girls of the Anney.

Helping brethren: As we have perfected arrangements by which we can place loans in large or small sums on desirable city or country real estate, borrow-world west Texas Conference. Religious service by Bro. Cullom.

First Church—A pleasant day; Sun-place and services and strength of the Anney of t Hall, and among the girls of the Annex. have afforded excellent occasions for the cultivation of Christian fellowship among the students, and prepared them for active efforts in behalf of their fellows. A gracious revival of religion during the early spring was an unspeakable blessing to our college community and resulted in the conversion cessions. of two or more scores of souls. The percent, of church members is sixty, including all denominations.

9.—Prospects.—We are now entering upon what may be considered a new era in our history. The three departments are in separate buildings and on separate grounds. They afford better facilities nine professed Christ at the altar. The and more attractive conditions than heretofore. The church is more nearly united upon the work of higher Christian education than formerly. The trustees, confiding in the conferences,

have expended large sums of money in the district was fine. Subscriptions to the district parsonage were being raised and measures were taken to push the matter. Adjourned. and "nothing lack." The earnest prayers and hearty co-

operation of every Methodist in our State should be given to make the bril-liant promise of our university an ac-complished fact. Our numbers, our liant promise of our university an accomplished fact. Our numbers, our wealth, our prominent position among the sisterhood of churches, our history and our hopes all demand that we should plant the foundations of this institution deep and strong, and by liberal endowment and enlarged patronage vinstitution deep and strong, and by liberal endowment and enlarged patronage vin-dicate the hopes of its wise founders, and realize to the fullest extent the blessings it pledges to the present and tuture generations. Respectfully,

W. W. Pinson, J. A. Stafford, A. H. Sutherland, Thomas Stanford, John Adams, E. S. Smith. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

Moscow.

J. M. McCarter, July 5: We are having a good meeting at Wood Creek Church. It has been in pro-Creek Church. It has been in progress a week. We have had twelve accessions to date. Many family altars have been erected, and the church much built up. The local brethren have rendered faithful and efficient help.

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No change in the time of our camp-meeting at Bruceville on the Mastersville circuit; it will begin on Friday night before the fourth Sunday in this month, at which time we expect Bro. R. C. Armstrong to pay us for the ten days' work we did for him in May. Now, Mr. Editor, if you too want to preach to a noble people, come and spend a week. Bro. Wright will hold our quarterly conference on Wednesday after the routth Sunday.

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W. A. Derrick, July 9: Mr. Editor, say to the church that we are again in the midst of a gracious revival at this place; more than fifty conversions to date. Still going on. The Campbellites are holding here also, but our congregations are three to one. J. M. Bond is doing all the preaching. We are expected to the control of the contr

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentie, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

St. Marks' M. E. Church, South, at Oak Cliff, will be opened Sunday, July 21. Rev. H. A. Bourland, of Waco, will preach the opening sermon. The meeting will be protracted. Everybody come. C. G. Shutt.

sion. The East | Texas Conference led in the matter, and erected, at a cost of \$460, a three-roomed cottage. The North Texas Conference followed and has completed a four-roomed cottage at a cost of \$550—furniture, \$100. Both have been fully occupied and have afforded comfortable, quiet students' quarters. The Northwest Texas and the Texas Conferences have made subscriptions for a cottage from each of them, and the West Texas Conference will doubtless do likewise. Then will the system be complete and accommodations be provided for about seventy-dations be provided for about seventy-five students—perhaps as many as will do well together. It is expected that a member of the faculty and his family will have charge of the hall next year.

5. Ladies' Annex.—The long cherical states from the pastors?

A. C. Benson, July 9: Our revival at New Prospect lasted from June 27th to Valy 9: Our revival at New Prospect lasted from June 27th to July 9: Our revival at New Prospect lasted from June 27th to July 9: Our revival at New Prospect lasted from June 27th to July 9: Our revival at New Prospect lasted from June 27th to July 9: Our revival at New Prospect lasted from June 27th to July 9: Our revival at New Prospect lasted from June 27th to July 9: Our revival at New Prospect lasted from June 27th to July 9: Our revival at New Prospect lasted from June 27th to July 9: Our revival at New Prospect lasted from June 27th to July 6th, when the Baptists succeed-assistance. The Sunday schools bload announced at their annual conference the method by which this fund might be distributed. Applications for aid usil sourced the satisfactory will be received during the session of conference. In the interval of conference application may be made in the following manner: The pastor and superintendent make a statement of the literature desired and send it to the treasurer, Bro. C. S. Field, Round Rock. If he approves, he sends the application to me at Waco for endorsement. These two officers have authority from the bard to make a statement 5. Ladies' Annex.—The long cherished hope of completing the Ladies' God.

Mi'lican.

Jas. M. Adams, June 9: We closed a ten days' meeting at this place Sunday night. Bro J. W. Horn was with us in the spirit of his Master. Bro. Cook, pastor of the Baptist Church, cooperated with us. The church was thoroughly stirred. I do not believe cution, and meet in their literary so- there was a professor of religion that atcieties, and are instructed by the faculty tended the services that was not made better. The summer's parching winds The charge of this department was had bleached some of our bones for committed to Prof. C. C. Cody and his excellent wife, who live in the building, blew on us. It was the breath of life, and we rose up live men and women. Verily, we believe Millican has awakened from in the Annex. They are well adapted to her slumbers. Thirteen conversions, three accessions. Five family altars, two subyoung ladies can with confidence be en- scribers to the ADVOCATE. We want

Tulia, Swisher County. J. H. Stegall, July 12: The long drouth has come to an end, and crops and grass look fine. Cattle are looking good condition for winter. Patton was started last fall, and by the ener-7. Scholarship.—We are assured of getic labors of Bros. W. L. Browning Discipline.—We are pleased to note that among faculty and students hardear old ADVOCATE. My postoffice

D. P. Brown, Secretary: Dallas preachers met Monday morning in ern University.

8. Relgious Condition.—The year has been no exception in our religious history. The church services, chapel

Floyd Street-Good congregations: fine interest at both services; four accessions. Cottage prayer-meeting Fri-

day night especially grand.
Oak Cliff—Bro. Shutt preached morn-

Bro. Snow preached in West Dallas. Trinity-Protracted meeting during the past week; five accessions yesterday morning; three by ritual. A children's service of much spiritual power was conducted at 4 p. m., by Bro. D. F. Ful-

meeting will be continued this week. Bros. Cullom and Reeves addressed the meeting and gave interesting account of their work.

Bro. Pierce stated the outlook for

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CAMP-MEETINGS.

White Rock.

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The camp-meeting at White Rock will commence on Friday before the third Sunday in August. All persons interested in the neeting are requested to meet on Saturday before to prepare the arbor and grounds.

Freachers will please take due notice and be on hand to assist in the labors of the meeting. This property is held conjointly by Piano station, Cochran and Caruth and Farmegs' Branch circuit. It is expected that each charge will do its duty.

May the Lord send power and salvation.

J. B. Minnis,
U. I. Mc Whirter.

doing all the preaching. We are expecting great things here yet. Pray for us.

The time for holding the camp-meeting at Gribble Springs, Denton circuit, is changed from the third Sunday in July to the third Sunday in August. Ministerial help earnestly solicited.

A. C. McDougal, P. C.

CHILDREN'S DAY COLLECTIONS.

W. G. CONNOR.

Invitation. Uncle Billy Vaughan: All the Sims and Glenwood folks say come to our meetings at Bethel the first Sunday in August, and Glenwood the third Sunday in August, and oblige many friends. Very truly, F. M. WINBURNE.

Appointments for Protracted Meetings July—The second Sunday at Oak Grove; fourth Sunday at Indian Creek.

August—First Sunday at Bishop Schoolhouse. Third Sunday at Alexander. I hope all the brethren will take notice, and all who can will come and help me. J. E. MORTON,

Pastor in Charge Alexander Circuit.

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it seems, is determined to keep abreast of any institution in the land as regards qualification of teachers. Three of its teachers are studying in the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, two in a Normal School of Chicago, one in a school in Long Island, the Art teacher in a School of Art in St. Louis, while the teacher of History and English Literature is visiting the historic scenes of Europe.

Students of Medicine would do well to send for the Catalogue of the Memphis Hospital Medical College.

Dr. Carter, editor of the New Orleans Advocate, says, in his paper, of "The Man of Galilee," Dr. Haygood's last book: "We have read all the books about Christ we could get hold of, and we hesitate not to say that this is the most satisfactory of them all. It is the smallest in size of them all, and the greatest of all in matter." Price 80 cents, poetpaid. Write to your book-seller, or to

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Mr. A. J. Roberson, one of the solid far-mers of Washington county, who lives four miles east of town, killed a fine Jersey red hag, recently, which when skinned and oressed, tipped the beam at 512 pounds,— Brenham Banner.



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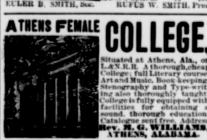
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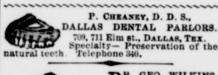
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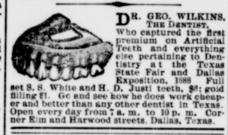
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PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION FOR 1889.

FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. SECOND DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY.

FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER ouisville Conf., at Morganfield, Ky... Sept 11 ennessee Conf. at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Oct 9 forth Georgia Canf., at Cadar Town, Ga. Nov 27 outh Carolina Conf., at Camden, S. C.. Dee 11 florida Conference, at Gainesville, Fla...Jan 8 FIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.

SIXTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY.

West Texas Conf., at Seguin, Texas......Oct 23
Northwest Texas Conf., at Belton, Texas. Nov 30
North Texas Conf., at Greenville, Texas. Nov 30
Texas Conference, at LaGrange, Texas...Dec 4
Bast 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 Nock Conf., at Pine Bluff, Ark... Dec 4 White River Conference, at Searcy, Ark. Dec 11

EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOR DUNCAN. St. Louis Conference, at Salem, Mo....Sept 18
North Alabama Conf., at Huntsville, Ala. Nov 20
Alabama Conference, at Greenville, Ala. Dec 4
Louisiana Conf., at Baton Rouge, La...Dec 12
Baltimore Conference, at St. Paul's,
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VERNON	DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
eymour sta	July 20, 2
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hrockmorten	cir
farmer cir	JEROME HARALSON, P. R.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Red River mis, at _____.

Post Oak cir, at Blue Grove
Denton Creek mis, at ____.

Bethel cir, at ____.July 20, 2

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Helena cir, at Escondida July 21
Lagarto cir, at Lagarto July 28
Lavernia cir, at Union School-house Aug 4
San Diego mis, at Healitos Aug 11
Corpus Christi sta Alasson Brown, P. E.

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HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND,
Prairie Plains cir, at Bay's S. H.....July 20, 21
Willis sta July 24, 25
Conroe mis, at Grange Hall July 27, 28
Montgomery cir, at Bear Bend July 31, Aug 1
Plantersville and Courtney, at Plantersville
Aug 3, 4
Navasota sta Aug 7, 8
Anderson cir, at Aug 10, 11
Shepherd mis, at Shepherd Aug 17, 18
Cold Springs cir, at Cold Springs Aug 20, 21
Huntsville sta Aug 24, 25
Zion cir, at Aug 13, Sept 1
Bedias mis, at Sept 1
Bedias mis, at Sept 1
To get the year's work within the year I have had to appoint several quarterly conferences on the third round to be held in the week, so as to give Saturday and Sunday appointments to each charge on the fourth round. Brethren will doubtless appreciate this necessity and give us full attendance at the week day meetings.

PARIS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Woodland cir. July 20, 21
Rosalie cir. July 27, 28
Annona cir. July 27, 28
Annona cir. July 29
Dalby Springs cir. July 39
Boston cir. July 31
J. C. WEAVER, P. B. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Coleman and Ballinger ... 11 a. m. July 18
Glen Cove mis ... July 20, 21
Pecan cir ... July 25,
Round Mountain mis ... July 25
Comanche and DeLeon ... July 25
Comanche cir ... July 27, 28
Center City mis ... 11 a. m. Aug 2
Lampass cir ... Aug 3 DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE-THIRD ROUND.

Shelbyville cir, at McWilliams Crp G. Aug 17, 18
J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Cottonwood cir, at Cross Piains ... July 20, 21
Sipe Springs cir, at ... July 27, 28
Haskell mis, at Spring Creek ... Aug 3, 4
Clisco sta ... Aug 17, 18
Clisco sta ... Aug 17, 18
Ablene sta ... Aug 17, 18
Ft Chadbourne mis ... Aug 17, 18
JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Lone Grove mis ... 3rd Sun in July Oxford cir ... Srd Sun in July Oxford cir ... M. A BLACK, P. E.

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GEORG RTOWN DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.
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ABILENE DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.
Moultsn cir, at Prairieville ... July 20, 21
Williamsburgh cir, at Sweet Home ... July 20, 21
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GEORGETOWN DISTICT-THIRD ROUND. tound Pork cir, at Rice's Crossing...July 20, 21 Bertram cir, at Sunny Lane.....July 27, 28

Burnet cir, at Marbie Falls. Killeen cir, at Pleasant Hill. Belton sta, at Belton..... Belton sta, at Belton..... North selton cir, at Leona... South Belton.... ogers cir, at Heidenheimer.....Aug HORACE BISHOP, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

U. B. PHILIPS. P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Kelleyville cir, at Hughes' Springs

3d Sun in July
Jefferson sta.

List Sun in Aug
Kildare cir, at Trinity.

Lidare cir, at Trinity.

Linden cir, at Mt. Vernon.lst Sun in Sept
Linden cir, at — 2d Sun in Sept
Texarkana mis. at — 3d Sun in Sept
Texarkana mis. at — 4th Sun in Sept
CHAS. B. FLADGER, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT - THIRD ROUND Mountain Springs cir, at Prairie Chapel
July 20, 2
Maryville cir, at Vanslyke July 27, 2
Rosston cir, at Rosston Aubrey cir, at — M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E

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TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—TRIES ROUND.

Terrell sta. July 20, 21

Forney cir, at Crandall July 27, 28

Nevada cir, at Josephine Aug 3, 4

Poetry cir, at Pleasant Grove Aug 10, 11

Wills Point sta. Aug 17, 18

Allen cir, at White's Grove Aug 24, 25

Kemp cir, at — Aug 31, 8ept 1, 84

Kemp cir, at — Sept 14, 15

Roberts mis, at — Sept 14, 15

Roberts mis, at — W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Pilot Point sta. July 29, 21
Gordonville cir at Red Branch July 27, 28
Whitewright and Marion Aug 3, 4
Pottsboro and Preston, at Georgetown. Aug 11, 12
Denison cir, at Cashion Aug 11, 18
Howe cir Aug 24, 25
Collinsville cir Aug 31, Sept 1
W. D. MOUNCASTLE, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. San Marcos sta, at San Marcos...July 18th day Kyle cir, at Benda....July 20th day Dripping Springs mis, at Liberty Hill WAXAMACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WAXAMACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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

R. L. Armstrong, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Kilgore cir, at Bellview......July 20, 21
Troupe and Overton cir, at Fountain Head.
July 27 28 Marshall sta, at Marshall Aug 3, 4
Hallville cir, at Bethel Aug 10, 11
Church Hill cir Aug 17, 18
Marshall mis. at Union Chapel Aug 24, 25
Henderson cir Aug 31, Sept 17, 18
Henderson sta, at Henderson Sept 7, 8
T. P. Smith, P. E. SULPHOR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND. WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Thornton, Steele's Creek July 20, 21
Bosqueville, Evergreen July 27, 28
Mastersville, Mastersville July 31
Dresden, Blooming Grove Aug 17, 18
Groesbeeck, Elm Grove Aug 17, 18
Cotton Gin, Forest Glade Aug 24, 25
Corsicana cir, Eureka Aug 31, Sept 1
Lorena cir, Oak Grove Sep 7, 8
East Waco cir, Prairie Hill Sept 14, 15
Wortham cir Sept 21, 22
Mt. Calm cir, Ash Creek Sept 28, 29
SAM'L P. WRIGHT. P. E, SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Whitney cir, at Woodbury.....Friday, July 19 Itasca cir, at Union Hill......July 20, 21 J. FRED COX, P. B. CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. leadville cir, at _______ July 20, 2 ewett cir, at Red Land..... July 2 Jewett eir, at Red Land. July 27.
Mt Vernon eir, at Eliiott Switch. July 27.
Millican and Wellborn, at Millican Aug 3.
Centerville eir, at Camp Ground. Aug 7.
Fairfield eir, at Camp Ground. Aug 12.
Personville eir, at Camp Ground. Aug 14.
Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Liberty. Aug 23.
Franklin eir, Aug 34.
Aug 31.
Aug 34.
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CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
 Velasco, at Austin Bayou
 July 20, 21

 Alvin
 July 27, 28

 Columbia
 Aug 3, 4

 Matagorda
 Aug 10, 11

 Wharton
 Aug 15

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Round Mountain and Bockvale sta

Ist Sun in Aug
Mason and Brady ... 2d Sun in Aug
Junction City mis

Wednesday after 2d Sun in Aug
San Angelo sta
Garden City mis. Wednesday after 3d Sun in Aug
Sherwood mis ... 4th Sun in Aug
Menardville mis ... 1st Sun in Sept
Willow City cir ... 2d Sun in Sept
Oxford cir ... 3d Sun in Sept
Pontotoc cir ... 4th Sun in Sept
Lone Grove mis

Wednesday after 4th Sun in Sept
Fredenia cir ... 5th Sun in Sept
Fredenia cir ... 5th Sun in Oct
Richland Springs cir ... 1st Sun in Oct
San Saba sta ... Monday after 1st Sun in Oct
Liano sta ... Tuesday after 1st Sun in Oct
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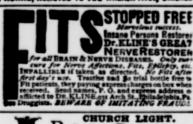
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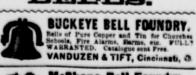








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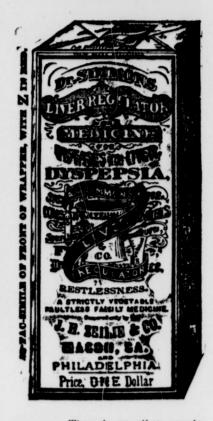
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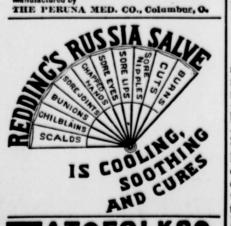


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Wait, with your hand in mine, Trustful and true; Wait till the glories shine Out of the blue!

After the rain, my dear, After the rain, Skies will be calm and clear, Birds sing again.

Blossoms shall one their eyes, Blooming and bright; Earth will be paradise, Life a delight. Only be hopeful, sweet,

Never complain; Daises will kiss your feet After the rain.

CONVICTION OF SIN.

-Sunday Magazine.

There is naught for thee to do but to seek pardon at the foot of the cross. Consider this: if thou dost feel a thousand times more than thou canst ever do, yet thou wilt not ever feel enough the sore burden of thy sins. Consider how many and black are thy iniquities, and how persistent thou has been in rejection of the mercy of God proclaimed in Lews Christ! O it is good for the start of the mercy of the mercy of God proclaimed in Lews Christ! O it is good for the start of the mercy of the mercy of God proclaimed in Lews Christ! O it is good for the start of the mercy of the mercy of the mercy of God proclaimed in Lews Christ! O it is good for the mercy of the sore burden of thy sins. Consider in Jesus Christ! O, it is good for thee to realize how black and foul thou art, and how desperate thy case is apart from Christ. Thou art like a man being drawn from a pit by a single rope. He does naught but cling to the rope tied H. Lippie to Miss Ida Hall.

Lippie to Miss Ida Hall. be dashed to pieces; all his salvation depends upon the rope of another, held in another's hand. That rope is the work of Christ for the rope of the bride's father, in Timpson, June 26, 1889, by Rev. Wm. A. Sampey, Mr. C. E. Sanford and Miss Adelle Garrison, all of Timpson, Texas. work of Christ for thee, and He who casts the rope will pull thee out of thy peril and distress.

But I would specially charge thee not to rest content till thou art established on the rock Christ Jesus. Be well persuaded, and that by scriptural proofs alone, that thou art passed from death unto life. Fill thy spirit from the well of the Bible; drink deeply and often of strong. Depend upon it, it is neglect of should accompany all orders. the Bible that causes the anguish and weakness of many Christians; thou canst not be strong or useful save by the influence of the inwrought work, and to it I would commend thee. - Gifford's

only be blessed yourself, but be a source of blessing to others. In this evil world you may not, perhaps, feel all the sensible comfort you could desire. But remember you cannot have two heavens. Perfect happiness is yet to come. The devil is not yet bound. There is "a good time coming" for all

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THE TREASURY GATE.

We are often speculating on what is to come; whether the years shall bring life or death, prosperity or sorrow.

You who trust that you are God's dear children through faith in Jesus Christ may take one answer as regards the coming years; you are going forth into nothing but goodness. "All things work for good to them that love God." I cannot say that you may not be going forward to meet trouble, toil, disappointment. It may be, but I repeat it, if you are walking at God's side you are going forward to? I think you are walking at God's side you are going forward to? I nothing but good; great goodness is laid up for you on the simple condition of your trust in God. Take the truth as a fact, and not as a poetic fancy; God has great goodness laid up for me. If the worst which I fear shall come to pass, I shall find His goodness laid up in the heart of the dispatch. Be thankful as you "know" that its parents only long enough to be bound with the min the sweetest ties of earth, and then went home with the bright nagels to draw them in went home with the bright nagels to draw t goodness laid up in the heart of the dis-

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goodness laid up in the heart of the disaster. Be thankful, as you "know" that with God as your guide you cannot be traveling any road which does not lead to something better.—Dr. M. R. Vincent.

Taxriages.

HARRISON.—Dottie May, daughter of Rev. L. W. and M. I. Harrison, (members of the Arkansas Conference). was born at Carrotton, Ark., May 23, 1888; was baptized by the writer June 11, 1889, and died at Alvord, Texas, June 30, 1889. Her death was doubtless caused from teething. She lingered many days as if halting between life and death. But at last her little body yielded to the power of death, and God took her to bimself, after much pain and severe suffer. bimself, after much pain and severe suffering. Her name (Dot) indicated her size, yet she occupied a large place in the hearts of her parents and friends. Nothing but the grace of the Lord Jesus and the speed of time can remove the sadness made by her absence from her usual place; but Jesus had a better place for little Dot, where the sun always shines and the flowers bloom foreyer. May her parents, through God's consoling grace, be able to say like one of old, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." Her funeral sermon was preached by the writer June 30, 1859, from Mark x:13:16
Jesus has room in his great heart for us and all our children. Prase his holy name.
J. K. RANDLE.

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Shanks-Yarberry.—At the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. John Muse, at William Penn, June 27, 1889, by Rev. John F. Leak, Mr. J. W. Shanks and Miss Mamie Yarberry.

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KIRBY.—M. Ralston Kirby was born in Alcorn county, Mississippi, Jan. 27, 1867; nected with the M. E. Church, South, and professed religion and joined the church in 1881, and died with bright hopes of heaven, in Jefferson county, Texas, June 26, 1889. He was an exemplary Christian. At the age of nineteen he entered the Buffalo Normal Institute, Leon county, as assistant teacher and student. He remained in school about fifteen months, accomplishing as nuch as is usually in Sentenber 1888 and effort the separation in 1844, he was connected with the M. E. Church, South, and through a long and useful life "was ever ready to give a reason for the hope that was chiral through a long and useful life "was ever ready to give a reason for the hope that was deprived of church affiliation on account of sparseness of population; but his whole student. He remained in school about fifteen was the religion of Jesus and the joys of eternity. This writer first met Bro. Lyon

stitute, Leon county, as assistant teacher and student. He remained in school about fifteen months, accomplishing as much as is usually accomplished in three or four years. While in school he often led the prayer-meeting, and would tell us of his hopes of the "home over there." Before he left school the dreaded consumption was already preying on his system; but he, with unswerving energy, took hold of and closed a three months' school in Limestone county to the satisfaction of his patrons. He then returned to his home in Jufferson county, Texas. There, in July last, he opened another school, which he taught until he was compelled to take his bed, Feb. S. He leaves father, mother, two brothers, a sister and many friends to mourn his loss. But we should take courage, knowing that God has called him over the river "where sickness, sorrow, pain and death are felt and feared no more." Z. B. Whitehurst.

Whitesides, July 6th. This young the months, accomplished in three or four years. White idea is usually accomplished in three or four years. While in september, 1888, and after the usual preliminaries of introduction, his words were: "I am now on borrowed time. The three-score and ten years have been numbered. I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon be called away; but, thank God, I shall soon of eternity. This writer first met Bro. Lyon in September, 1888, and after the usual pre-liminaries of introduction, his words were: "I am now on borrowed time. The three-

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WHITERURIST.—Bide in Rockdale, Texas, Mr. I. J. Whitesides, July 6th. This young man waw saway from home, away from mother and amonest strangers. The fact that "Death loves a shining mark" was made apparent in the death of this young man. But a few short weeks ago he left his home in Alabama and came to our lown, apparently in good abood, and in the very vigor of young man, and came to our lown, apparently in good abood, and in the very vigor of young man, and came to our lown, apparently in good below the construction of the constructi



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Obituary-Texas

DIED-Richard Morgan, Sr., at Dallas. Infant son of Willis M. Timmerman, a Judge Alex M. Jackson, at Austin.

Miss Selma Peine, at Wharton Little Laura Wilson, at Fort Worth. Eugene Barthold, at Baird. Mrs. Dr. Richardson, at Ben Franklin. Little Charlie Bacon, at Cisco. John Thompson, at Rock wall. Albert Schrade, at Yoakum.

Little Lane Baker, daughter of Robert E. . Wilson, at Houston. Infant daughter of Frederich Estelle, a

alveston. Carrie DeBouy, at Galveston

Texas Casualties. B. H. Hallaman in attempting to cross San Gabriel river, near Granger last week, was drowned.

Jeff Webb, foreman of the Elgin & Dubois ranches, was mysteriously shot and killed near Alpine last week.

The Colorado river, near Austin, began to rise at 10 o'clock, July 11, and in a few hours was over the flats, rising twenty feet. A large number of watermellons floated down the river with the drift.

John Gerbig, a German, was found dead uear Chaneyville, July 11, in Harris county. Word from San Saba on the 12th, stated that the Colorado river was higher than ever before and people have been warned to move.

Chas. O'Connor, of Dallas, attempted to apply a can of powder to the destruction of osquitoes, when the can exploded and Mr. O'Connor's hands and face were badly burned and his hair burned off. His wife was also injured.

Conductor Woodard, the man who had his neck broken Wednesday at St. Jo, is still getting along very nicely, notwithstanding considerable fever and high pulse. He still experiences difficulty in respiration, while his limbs are partially paralyzed.

Last Friday night as the 11:40 west-bound Texas and Pacific freight train was crossing the Trinity river bridge, the engineer noticed a man sitting on a rail at the end of the vestern span, and he proceeded to blow his train down to a very low rate of speed. The man took no notice of the danger, and he was pushed off by the pilot, the engine having almost stopped, and was heard to splash in the current. The facts were communicated to the police, and they instituted a truitless search for the party, who was doubtless drowned. The only trace they found of him was a straw hat which had lodged in one of the stringers of the bridge.

The planing mill belonging to J. H. Cham bers, of Cleburne, was entirely destroyed by fire July 13. Cause unknown. Loss about \$3 500

While Capt. Watkin was hoisting the mainsail of the sloop Velocipede, at Galveston, on the 9th inst., the wind caught it, and sweeping through the cabin of the vessel struck Mrs. Bishoff, throwing her overboard and drowning her. The Captain and Mr. Bishoff were so terrified that they made no effort to save her. A large crowd on shore watching a yacht race witnessed the accident, but no one attempted to rescue her. Her husband's mental faculties had been impaired sometime previous, and at the inquest he was taken in charge by the police.

LAREDO, Texas, July 12 .- At an carly nour last night rain commenced falling in torrents, which continued for six hours. The river has risen about thirteen feet in twentyfour hours, and is still rising. The second iron pier from the Mexican shore of the International foot bridge that spans the river between the two cities has sunk and careened about eighteen inches down stream. The second iron pier from the Texas shore began settling at noon, and by night had gone down a foot. The current is powerful and the bridge is in great danger.

July 10 a sixty-five foot rise in the Llano river washed away eleven houses in Junction City, and two men are reported missing. Much loss of life and property is thought to have occurred further down the river. Almost the entire wheat and oat crops in

Kerr county are ruined by continued rain. The Colorado river at Austin is yet high, but falling slowly. The damage to the Mont polis bridge is greater than was first reported, yet not such as to entail great loss te the contractors, who had guaranteed it for a term of years. Reports from Marble Falls are that the river is on a stand. No rain here in two days.

On the 14th inst. Juan M. Rodriguez, his wife and three children, also two stage drivers were drowned in a mountain stream on the road between Jaral and Saltillo, Mexco. The son of one of the stage proprietors alone escaped.

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Texas Incidents.

McLennan County Farmers Alliance met in Waco, July 9, and elected Mr. Newt. Crain, of South Bosque, president; re-elected O. C. Robertson, of West, secretary; Lem Jones, vice-president. They adjourned to meet again on the 27th inst.

Overton will help Tyler to prepare a fine exhibit, and Jacksonville and New Birmingham will help Rusk in fixing the best exhibit (they say) in East Texas for the Dallas Fair. The Fair Association have reserved choice

space for an electrical exhibit which they propose making the most interesting ever displayed in the South. They will furnish, free, steam power, attendants and electricians, whose business it will be to explain the merits of the apparatus.

Midland and Mitchell counties are enthusiastic over the Dallas Fair and will make big exhibits, not only of farm products but of wool, cattle and horses, while the ladies will make a fine display of fancy articles. Abilene will make a magnificent display.

Last week J. E. Cole, cashier of First National Bank, of Honey Grove, in fifteen minutes raised \$1000 for the purpose of improving the roads.

The Dallas News says that all the stock for the State prohibition paper has been taken and that it will be published in Dalias. Matilda Starling, colored, whose weight was 540 pounds, said to be the largest woman

in America, died July 6, at Austin. Cooke county took the first award in agriculture at the Spring Palace, and Coleman the second; in horticulture, Taylor first and Montague second; in minerals, Llano first

Cooke first and Cherokee second; in live

stock, Bosque first and Webb, second; in fish, Arar sas first and Nueces second.

The North Texas canning factory of Paris, of fruits and vegetables a day.

Paso Del Norte expects to have a fine exhibit at the State Fair in October. It will consist of grapes and fruit of every variety. The French residents of Dallas and Dallas county celebrated the centennial anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. It was conducted at Emile Remoud's farm, near the city, with picnic, speeches, music, etc. The Bastile, a noted prison in Paris, was razed to the ground The State Orphan Asylum, at Corsicana,

was formally opened for the reception of in-mates July 15. It is build of Texas material at a cost of \$30,000. James M. Gaither, of Falls county, is superintendent. Capitalists are making real estate purchases in Weatherford. Property is greatly increased in value, owing to the Weatherford

and Mineral Wells railroad and the cheap coal, which is an inducement to manufacturers to settle there. The ex-Confederates, of Erath and Coman-

che counties, held their first annual reunion at Comanche July and 18. The Dublin Fair will be held September

On the first Saturday in August a colt fair will be held at Pottsbore, nine miles west of Denison, on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway. A number of premiums will be offered, both for mule and for horse colts. The matter is receiving sonsiderable attention from the farmers in this part of the country and the show has the promise of being a big thing.

Gov. Ross, with Major T. J. Goree, W. G. Parish, Walter Tips and G. Crow, members of the Penitentiary Board, has been on a tour of inspection to the penitentiary.

July 13 Gen. Cabell addressed an audience at Cisco, and it was resolved to send exhibits to the State Fair in October.

Major Herman Kerabe, chief of the mail division of the treasury department, tendered his resignation, to take effect on the 21st instant, for the purpose of engaging in a private enterprise in Texas.

About fifty dollars were subscribed July 13, by the members of the Mexia Board of frade as a premium for the first bale of cotton that is brought to and sold in Mexia. The Mexia Ledger and Democrat each give a year's subscription for the same object.

Fine rains have been reported from almost all the western countles and the finest crops ever known.

Cornfields in Midland, Martin, Mitchell Taylor, Nolan and Calahan conties will make from fifty to seventy five bushels per acre. Millet will yield three to four tons per acre. Fisher county has had every acre of school and that can be cultivated taken up. The ladies throughout the western countie

ere preparing exhibits for the fair. Geu. Cabell addressed the Abilene people at their county Fair, and they will bring their exhibits to Dallas in October.

Anson celebrated the eighth anniversary of their county organization July 17th by a grand barbecue and exhibit of farm products. July 15 Palo Pinto medicine company was chartered. The King bridge company of Cleveland filed its charter and received a permit to do business in Texas; also the Janesville machine company of Janesville, Wis. The Secretary of State rules that any outside or foreign corpor ation may file its charter and obtain a per mit to do business in Texas, provided the laws of the State do not prohibit the incorporation of that class of companies in Texas. The foreign incorporation act under which outside companies are permited to file charters specifies certain classes of companies as exempted from its provisions, and these exempted companies and banking companies which the constitution does not allow charters, cannot file under the act.

parilla accomplishes are sufficient proof that it | City stated that Gen. Merritt, of Leaves oes possess peculiar curative powers.

Miscellaneous.

The Otis iron and steel company, the greatest manufacturing concern of the kind in Cleveland, has been sold to an English syndicate for \$4 500 000.

Henry C. Brown, editor of the New York Independent was driving in a carriage on the 10th inst., and his horse becoming frightened by the cars ran away, throwing him out. There are fears that the shock may prove

On the 5th inst, there was a wreck at Wilmerding, on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Two bodies were found and it is thought six or eight more were killed. Trainmen estimate the dead and injured at fifteen. The train caught fire from a car-load of whisky, which was ignited in an unknown way. Thirteen cars and the engine totally

Rev. F. F. Fleman, of Pittsburg, Pa., was arrested July 9, at the close of a sermon, for murder. He is a well educated, intelligent man, and betrays no sign? of nervousness on ecount of his arrest.

President Harrison will call an extra session of Congress, but the date is not yet fixed. E. G. Thompson, formerly of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railroad, and later of the International and Great Northern Railroad, died, July 11, at Nantucket, Mass., of nervous prostration. He will be buried at Seymour, Ind.

A convention to form a constitution for the admission of Idaho Territory as a State has been in session a week July 12.

July the 9th, a cloud burst passing over Johnstown, Pa., washed away the telephone and electric light plant, leaving the town in total darkness. The streets were flooded. The water was three feet deep in the town of Fonda. The rain was falling in torrents at 12 o'clock July 9. Mills and sheds were washed away. On the 11th inst. the waters subsided, leaving the city in a fearful condition. Four bodies have been found. About fifty people on the bridge were watching the rising water when the bridge broke and many were drowned. The bridge was about twenty feet high. Two from bridges and seven or eight others have been carried away by the flood. The most of those falling with the bridge were saved by means of ropes thrown to them. The rise in the Cayadett was attrib uted to a cloud burst.

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The great strike at the Homestead stee works of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., is practically over and quiet reigns once more in the is running constantly, putting up 12,000 cans thriving town. The conference between the amalgamated officials and the firm arranged by Sheriff McCandles was in session from 3 o'cleck this afternoon until after 11 o'clock to-night and when it adjourned it was officially announced that as a result of the conference certain and essential points had been agreed upon, but these points will be brought up for discussion at another meeting to be held Monday. This is regarded as virtually

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The Times' London copyright special says: Late to-night (July 3), it is learned that Wilkie Collins has had a stroke of paralysis, which is believed to be his second, and he lies in an unconscious state at the house where he was to have dined Sunday with Sebastian B. Schlesinger, one of the most prominent members of the American colony here, and an intimate friend of the novelist The dinner was given to the Kendalls, and Mr. Collins was anxious to come, but at the last moment he was too ill. July 15 .- Wilkle Collins has been forcidden by his physician to write any more. The doctors think he will live several months.

Seattle is being rapidly rebuilt. Thomas D. Messler, third vice president and comptroller of the Pennsylvania railroad company, was prostrated by the heat July 13, and is lying at his office in Pittsburg. Pa.

The territory around Las Olivos, San Luis, California, has been shaken by earthquakes during the last few days. Sunday, July 14, there were six distinct shocks The severest occurred Thursday morning. People are becoming alarmed at the long continued dis

The Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis railway on July 13th announced a reduction of two cents per 100 pounds on all packinghouse products from the Missouri river to Memphis and all points east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio river. The new rate went into effect July 19.

Among recent publications issued by the Department of Agriculture is a sixteen page pamphlet, the farmer's Bulletin, the only one manating from the office of experiment stations in this department, Prof. W. O. Atwater director. It tells what the experiment sta tions are, what they do, and how they do it From this bulletin it is ascertained that in the 721 Elm Street, - - - - Dallas, Texas. magnitude of this scientific work, under taken for the benefit of the farmers of the United States, it far outstrips any other na tion in the world, and that although this line of scientific work was begun in this country only fourteen years ago, many of the stations have aiready saved to farmers more than the cost of maintenance by the results of their investigations in a single line of work. A very arge edition of this bulletin has been issue in anticipation of a widespread demand for the valuable information thus compressed into a few pages.

Forty delegates were selected to attend the convention which met at Frisco last Monday to protest against the Guthrie convention which favors a provisional government. The many remarkable cures Hood's Sarsa- was represented. A telegram from Kansaworth, Kansas, with troops, would attend the election. Trouble is brewing, and a new crowd of settlers have resolved themselve into an opposition.

One hundred Pinkerton men, armed with springfield rifles, arrived in Pittsburg, Pa., July 12 h, from Philadelphia and were taken to the Homestead bessemer steel works of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at Homestead, Pa. They were placed about the mill property to protect it and workmen from the strikers. The sheriff also swore in a posse of 100 depu ties for the same purpose. The struggl promises to be the most bitter in the histor of strikes and lockouts in this section. Both sides are determined and a long fight is antic ipated. Everything was quiet about the works this morning. No more men have arrived and the plant is still silent. At noon 125 deputies under ex-Sheriff Gray arrived on the train at Homestead. They were immediately surrounded by the strikers to the number of nearly 1000 and requested to return to the city. The deputies refused to do so and the crowd would not allow them to enter the mill. At 1 o'clock they were still su: rounded. Forty of the deputies had their badges torn from their coats and were driver away. Others are still surrounded. Sheriff McCandels is now swearing in additional deputies and will have 400 or 500 on the ground to-morrow morning. If neccessary to preserve the peace he will increase the num ber to 2000

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Monday. This is remainded to the trouble, and it is expected immense plant will soon be put in full option. The good news was the occasion of neral rejoicing in this vicinity, and espeally at Homestead. All saloons are closed is evening. At 6 o'clock everthing was extended by the control of the collection of the celebrated by the celebrated by the collection of the celebrated by the collection of the celebrated by the collection of the celebrated by the celebrated by the collection of the celebrated by the cele

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