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2. The Christian is a soldier. Formally enlisted. Acquired the accoutrements whose catalogue is given in Ephesians vi. Familiar with the manual of arms. Implicit obedience a sine qua non. Enlisted, not for languid life in barracks, nor for purposes of showy parades, but for war. War is now raging. The disbolical trinity, satan, the world and the flesh, armed to their teeth, are seeking the Christian's destruction. To arms! It is what a Texas woman is like, especially per month to the Lord. Thank God, in contests hot and fierce that heroes the one that wrote the book. Scores develop. Yielding to temptation sig-nifies defeat.

3. The Christian is a laborer. Not an overseer, not a superintendent. The claim to superiority among Christians has its only legitimate basis in superior service. Only one is our master, even Christ. Can we expect stipulated wages, if we loiter and fail to accomplish our tasks? To the work! Soon fifty miles of plank sidewalk, and the night will terminate present opportuni- street crossings are of the same material, ties. Gather, scatter sunbeams. Sow seeds of kindness. The wildwoods of go to town, do her shopping and callmankind must be converted into pro- ing, and return home without ever step-

good witness must know whereof he affirms. Hear-say evidence will not be stately, with their long branches o'er received in court. "Not what you arching the streets, making a shady have read or heard somewhere, but avenue for driving or walking, that we judge. Nothing but experimental religion qualifies man for evangelistic flowers here, and they are reared with work. It is of great importance that great care. They are mainly annuals. the character of a witness be unimpeach. If some of these dear ladies could be able. Arrogating to be a Christian transported to our sunny Texas, and set and not exhibit a character for honesty, down in some of our lovely flower garveracity, industry, frugality, meekness and philantnropy, is a lamentable travesty of Christianity.

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NEW ORLEANS, LA.

A TEXAN ABROAD.

We are greatly in love with this country, and its industrious, kindhearted people. On every hand are prowled over these prairies in open day-5. Loudly, Unitarianism assures, do light. Now on every side we behold tree and grows well here. It is used 6. Jesus, Unitarianism holds, was the for shade, firewood, etc. It is planted ing roasting ears for more than two 7. Even as the human spirit and weeks before leaving home. The corn peaches on them. The peach does not do well here. It is hard for these peo-Texas, and that we had pies made from

> We are continually asked if the bugs, centipedes, snakes, and such like, are so dangerous that we can scarcely live for them. Such absurd stories have been told here to that effect. Many other and said they would pay their tobacco questions are propounded to us about bills to the missionary cause. One old desperadoes, murderers, etc. It seems that so strongly has that thought taken possession of the minds here that they from his pocket a piece of the vile weed, can hardly believe "s civilized. As may be supposed, we have been a great ly that he would spend no more money have been flocking in to see us ever since our arrival, and many tell us that they shall love Texas after this, and some time visit us in our far-away home.

our own trees one month before we left

Tuscola is a beautiful town, containing about three thousand inhabitants. It has many elegant homes, and many others less pretentious, all with large yards and beautiful grounds. There are so that a lady can start from home and ping her foot on the ground. On either 4. The Christian is a witness. A side of the long, level streets, there are

This is a quiet, orderly place. Not a saloon here, and there has not been for not a native-born citizen of the King- fifteen years. We have seen no drunksaloons abound. Crowds of people

anity. Unitarians are a species of Christian Jews. A few of them are God-management of tutors. No impending all at the same service. The Methodfearing and devout; the vast majority, litigation, enriching the lawyers of the list pastor baptized thirty-three, and took fifty-five others into the church, last Sunday at a neighboring village.

Visible results: Church revived, sin-

We feel that too much cannot be said for these good people, and their many kindnesses shown to the Texan abroad. vent prayers went up to God for us; and then the sweet song sung for our benefit, "Good keep thee till we meet again." Long shall these good people be remembered, and this pleasant visit

When, dear friends, shall we meet again after this separation? Doubtless not until we lay our armor down, exchanging crosses for the crown, till we shall meet on that bright shore our long held. Visible results: The church conlost friends, to part no more, and with siderably revived; several conversions see Him as he is," and praise Him day

and night. God grant it may be so! M. E. WHITTEN. TESCOLA, ILL.

NOTES FROM INDIAN TERRITORY. of the field. Last week I attended our lent work. To God be all the praise. district conference (Choctaw district,) held at Kiowa camp-ground. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. C. M. by Rev. J. L. Keener, presiding elder, who presided with ease and satisfaction

was with us from the first sermion to the close of the session. Nor did it stop also to Bro. J. F. Dawson, local preachclose of the session. Nor did it stop also to Bro. J. F. Dawson, local preachtholy Gost came down in great power, describe it by calling it an old-fashion

On Saturday night Rev. M. L. Butler preached on the subject of Missions. The sermon was a grand presentation of missionary facts, figures and claims. The Holy Ghost witnessed each truth and sealed them upon the hearts of the hearers; the effect was wonderful. A free-will offering for missions was asked, and over \$100 was quickly contributedsome giving corn, yearlings, etc. Serbrother said it cost him fifty cents per month to chew tobacco, and drawing he laid it upon the table, stating public some of our preachers saw the evil and

resolved to quit it, too. Choctaw district is the banner district in this conference, we think. It reported well up on finances and spirit-

ual growth. The conference passed a resolution expressing its high appreciation and love for our beloved presiding elder, Rev. J L. Keener, who has served in that capacity upon this district for four successive years, warmly commending him to whatever charge he may be sent as

an untiring worker for Christ. Our hearts were drawn closer to the Red Man as we united with them serving our Lord. Love-feast on Sunday morning was one of the most impressive 1 ever witnessed. Our hearts filled a scious meeting last night at Milam strong also preached a very fine sermon with missionary love and thankfulness to God as we listened to them tell how what you know, will I hear," says the find ourselves constantly exclaiming, Jesus had made known to them his unsearchable love; and as we saw the big sign. Ten declared they were canditears following fast over the tawny da for membership in other churches. cheek, we thanked God that Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world." Missionary work is a grand success among the Indians, and Methodism is accomplishing the reaching, and won the hearts of

Yours in bonds of love. A. A. WAGNON.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

J. W. Horn, July 26: Our revival meeting at Owensville closed last night. teen members received.

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Camanche.

Sam. J. Franks, July 22: Have just angels and the saints of all ages. Toil Pleasant surprises, nice dinings, sumpand warfare over, beyond the reach of tuous feasts, pleasant drives, visits, and about sixteen souls were converted, and 3. In a certain sense Unitarians re- possible danger, all tears dried, basking social gatherings, all planned for our the church much strengthened. Thanks enjoyment. But, oh! the crowning joy are due Bros. Price, Wellborn and was at the prayer-meeting, where fer- Johnston, for efficient help. Canton.

will leave a bright picture in memory church. Four children baptized, and and class-meeting on foot. Beckville.

Larissa Circuit. C. H. Smith, July 26: I give below the results of a very gracious revival at Walnut Grove Church, on Larissa circuit. The meeting lasted one week. About fifteen conversions and thirteen Through the abundant mercies of our accessions to the M. E. Church, South. Heavenly Father, I am again permitted Thee hurch was wonderfully blessed. The junior and local preachers did excel-

Kildare Circuit.

J. D. Hudgins, July 24: Our meeting at Shiloh closed last Sunday Coppedge, principal of Collins Institute, night, leaving many precious seekers at a manual labor school for boys, support- the altar. Twenty-five conversions ed by the Chickasaw Nation, and con- and thirteen additions. The brethren trolled by our Mission Board. Bro. tell us that this meeting surpassed any Coppedge is doing a fine work among they have had for years. It was a grand the Indian boys. He reports a full time, indeed. The brethren were hap-

J. H. White, July 24: Closed an to all. I have had the plear you, Mr. ty mine conversions and twenty-two ac-Editor, this was the grandest one I ever cessions, with more to follow. Thanks saw. The power of the Holy Ghost to Bros. A. F. Hendrix and J. T. was with us from the first sermon to the Stanley for one good sermon each, and

C. C. Davis, July 21: Our meeting nere, which commenced five weeks ago, is still in progress During this time order to let the housewives prepare for our district conference. We com-We comene and have not yet closed; but, I think, will close to-night. One hundred and thirteen professions to date, and fory-nine accessions to the Methodist Chrch. Our meeting at Providence cormenced last night, conducted by Res. I. M. Carter and J. A. Jester. I wil go to-morrow.

Cotulla § W. Holt, July 25: We have just clord a seven days' camp-meeting on thean Miguel, and I never saw greater intrest taken in any meeting. The Lol poured out his spirit upon us and may gave vent to their feelingsshoted and praised the Lord for salvatn. Bro. Wright, a Presbyterian mister, and the presiding elder, Bro. Hais, assisted in the meeting. Eight peans united with our church and one wit the Presbyterians, and they all we heads of families. At San Miguel a ice M. E. church is nearing copletion, and at Cotulla we have thoughly remodeled our church inside. Throod work is going on.

. F. Brinson, July 26: We closed afta siege of twenty days. Results: reved and professed faith in Christ, twy-six; accessions to the church, So bright conversors, among them

C. Hooper, which did us good. To Gbe all the glory.

Abbott.

W. Sansom, July 23: On last Seday night, the 20th inst., I closed aorious meeting at Bell Spring Cch. The church was wonderfully

fact. When the Spiritus Sanctus has a home in our hearts, sanctification becomes a practical realty.

7. Christians are heirs of God. A heritage not subject to possible mis
The standard of the churches a few days since. Thirtying in the altar and on the outside. I blessed them abundantly. New York am now at work here at Abbott, assist- circuit will come to the front if we can

Finis Circuit.

S. H. Newby, P. C., July 24: Our third quarterly meeting over at Wesley Chapel. Our beloved elder was on meeting closed last night. There were hand full of the Holy Ghost. Preached eighteen accessions to the church. Bro. us three sermons and left us Sunday Briggs came to us in the fullness of the afternoon for other parts. Our meet- blessing of the gospel of Christ. He soon ing was a grand success, forty-seven won all hearts, and crowds assembled to professions, forty-three additions to the hear the old, old story, so beautifully Georgetown, was with us a good part its sweets. We all blessed God for sancof the time. Preached with power and tified talent. We were also greatly in-J. C. Calhoun, July 24: Just closed acceptability. We serve a good people.

Round Rock. Chas. S. Field, July 26: Our third quarterly meeting embraced the 20th and 21st inst. Bro. Bishop preached tor us on missions on Sunday at 11 a m. I do not rush into print to compl L. C. Ellis, P. C., July 26: Second ment the sermon—let the results speak. At the close of the service we raised about 8100 for missions. One-third cash, balance good subscription. That the redeemed millions who have and five accessions to the church. Had is, on that day the church and commu-"washed their robes and made them help from W. H. Ardis, of Carthage, nity rose at least seventy-five or eighty white in the blood of the Lamb," "shall and Bro. David, a local preacher. been known to do in any past year. Springs camp-ground. The presiding elder's visit was very helpful on other

lines of church enterprise, of which, per-

Woodville. W. G. Davis, July 16: This Sunday chool superintendent was made to fee very happy on last "Sunday when our secretary, just before the close, on be half of the school, presented me with a fine, large and comfortable rocking chair. It cheered my heart to know that those over whom I have had supervision for the last seven years so esteemed me as to accord me such a mark of their love and favor. It was the anniversary of my sixty-fourth year, and in addiattendance this year and a fair prospect of a large increase next. Under judicial management this school bids fair to soon be over self-supporting. District conference opened Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, with religious service conducted by Day 10 to very beautiful hat-mark. I can poorly express my thanks for these marks of

commence at Lipan to-morrow. Many whom all blessings flow, thanks to Bro. J. E. Basham, local we had a little over a week's vacation in preacher, for his untiring help from first to the last; also Bro. Dickison, local preacher, for one sermon; also Bro. Tims, of Mansfield, for one sermon. Pray for holy consecration (holiness) Praise God for salvation from all sin.

Brandon.

Midway.

Corsicana Circuit

W. H. Terry, July 22: After a run of nine days we closed a meeting at Pleasant Grove, Corsicana circuit, on last night. Bro. M. K. Little, of Waxahachie, was here three days, and did most excellent work. Bro. R. C. Arm-This work was indeed highly apprefor us.

6. Christians are "holy brethren." Brethren. One body in Christ, and svery one members one of another. The least, the poorest, most illiterate Christian is a child of God. Offending God's child, I offend God. Holy Christian is a child of God. Holy God's child, I offend God. Holy God's child, I offend God. Holy God's child, I offend God. The least of the streets were through the streets were th

Wm. J. Lemons, July 23: Closed camp-meeting at Oak Hill, July 21. We are hoping to have a revival here. Pray for us. praise and glory to our God.

Bremond.

W. Wootton, July 22: Our campchurch. Rev. Jno. C. Cavenis, from and sweetly told by one who had tasted debted to Bros. Brooks, Irwin, Anderson, Padgett, Morris and Guess for efficient aid. God magnified his word, sinners were convicted, came to the altar and were born again. Glory be to God. Six beautiful little children were brought to Jesus that he might touch them, and he blessed us all in the service. We have had fifty accessions so far this year. Have nearly half of our finances paid to date. Begin at Reagan on 24th; thence to Eagle Lake and Austin. Pray for us.

Pattonville.

John Patton, Jr., July 20: Bro. The meeting was held at the Walnut Harless closed a two weeks' meeting at this place last Sunday night, which resulted in twenty-two conversions, and twenty-six accessions to the M. E. Church, South. Large and attentive congregations attended the meeting; and the services were remarkable for their spiritual manifestations. Christians rejoiced in the unspeakable riches of God's free grace; and sinners were enabled to drink from the fountain of everlasting life. May the good that has been accomplished endure while ceaseless ages roll; and may the sheaves that have been gathered into Christ's earthly kingdom, also be garnered in his kingdom on high. Bros. DeJernett, of Blossom, and Guthrie, of Marvin, were present during part of the meeting, and rendered valuable assistance.

Jas. M. Adams, July 24: We closed a glorious revival at Wellborn. Twentyfive conversions and twenty-two accessions. The women of the Parsonage Aid John A. Gardner, July 25: I have ready for the Lord. We felt assured just closed a nine-day's meeting at this that our prayers would be heard and point with glorious results, after labor- our labors rewarded. So it was. The ing several days against odds. The Lord was with us in great power. I will ment and moral virtues. Dr. Channing and Theodore Parker have been the guiding spirits of Unitarianism.

1. The Christian is like a tree. Not a reed tossed to and fro by every wind a reed tossed to an and the revival flame is still burn-to the revival flame is still bu church is greatly revived. We had to between pastor and church has been close with the altar full of penitents, to known. Again we praise Him from

White Oaks, N. M.

S. W. Thomas, July 22: This day I have visited a number of very interesting district conferences, through the columns of the ADVOCATE. From reports the proceedings were rare and racy. And no less were they spiritual. Those who have not been deprived H. E. Grimes, July 23: We closed of attending at least one of these conour meeting last night at Hammel ferences can scarcely conceive the bene-Branch which had been running eight fit we gain from these reports. They nights and two Sabbath days. This awaken new energy, quicken our mismeeting was a blessing to the commu- sionary zeal, and cause us to make new nity. Christians were strengthened and vows and resolutions. The tender touch sinners converted. Twenty-three publicly confessed the name of Jesus. I quite an improvement on our new have never seen any brighter conver- church recently. The newly and neatsions. We have heard to-day of four ly plastered walls, the canvassed ceiling others converted, some of whom were preparitory to papering, and the new converted since the meeting closed. We lamps, add very materially to the aphad a sermon or two each from Bros. pearance and comfort of the interior of Douglas, Powers, Young and Edwards. the building and no less does it improve A Baptist minister preached one ser-mon. God bless the brethren. No house in the chief city of the largest church is organized at that place, yet county (Lincoln) in New Mexico, will seven joined and others will join at be dedicated to service of God by Rev. A. J. Potter, presiding elder, at our quarterly meeting. We ask the brethred to pray for us that God in splendid Shekinah may dwell among us.

Cold Springs.

W. H. Brooks, July 22: We closed a ten days' meeting last night, July 21, at Johnson's Chapel. The people say it was the most powerful revival had in on Friday night, then came out yester- that community in many years. The day and baptized some candidates, and Holy Spirit came down in such power received a large class into the church. that some of the hardest sinners in the country were moved. The church is ciated by the unordained pastor. As greatly revived. There were about to results, the meeting was a glorious nineteen conversions and twelve accessuccess, both in and out of the church. sions. There will be more to join yet. Without counting reclamations, I Eight or ten family altars established. would just say the whole church was Six noble women came out and said dians, and Methodism is accomplishing in the real state of the serious theople at once. We had large and its mission by inspiring vital godliness in the Red Man, and spreading free in the Red Man, and spreading free attive congregations from first to last. We knowledge one sermon from Bro. salvation to a lost and ruined race.

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UNITARIANSM .- THE CHRISTIAN.

JEAN PAUL.

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2. Differing widely among themselves, all Unitarians agree (1) in anti-trinitarianism; (2) in rejecting formulated creeds and dogmas; (3) in holding that human reason is the only true interpreter and judge in matters of the Christian religion.

3. In a certain sense Unitarians receive the Bible as the Word of Godthat is to say, it is received as a body containing divine revelation; the bulky containing divine revelation; the bank, body, i. e., the remainder, having only literary, poetic, historic value—the same as other writings of antiquity. Not the as other writings of antiquity. Not the benefit, "Good keep thee till we meet again." Long shall these good people be remembered, and this pleasant visit be remembered, and this pleasant visit be remembered, and this pleasant visit be remembered, and the accessions to the profess to receive. Staunchly they keep on insisting that Trinitarianism is not taught in the Bible.

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6. Jesus, Unitarianism holds, was the ideal man-of all men the best; but not in long rows on the edge of the farms, more divine than other good men. His and on the dividing line between the pre-existence, miraculous conception, his farms, and in a few years attains a great miracles recorded in the Bible, resur- size. The willow and the Scotch fir rection from the dead, etc., it consigns also attain considerable size here, and disdainfully to the vast lumber-room of are beautiful for shade trees. You can mythological tales and rabbinical pulimagine how queer it looked to us upon erilities, created for the delectation of our arrival here to see the corn in most the ignorant and superstitious. Christ places just cleverly up, in some few should be our examplar—his excellence places knee-high, and we had been eatthe goal of human endeavor.

body constitute one person, so, Unitarias is now waist-high and looking finely. Corn does not grow as large in the ear with God. Not a separate person. In the as our Texas corn, owing to the early United States we have about 350 Unita- frost that injures it before it is fully rian Churches. One of these is in New Orleans. Usually, Unitarians are men fruit. Apple and cherry orchards are

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solemn obligations. Christian is a child of God. Offending interesting program was carried out, cessions to our church. Many back-led every service except one during and thirty-one additions to our church. Lord, before the meeting closed I saw God's child, I offend God. Holy speeches made, bicycle and foot races sliders were reclaimed. The whole town him bow and heard him pray.

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heritage not subject to possible mismanagement of tutors. No impending litigation, enriching the lawyers of the nether world. An inheritance incor- took fifty-five others into the church, ruptible, undifiled-it was not sinfully last Sunday at a neighboring village, away, reserved in heaven for the faith- going on. ful. How vast this heritage! A man-sion, a home in heaven, a crown; rest; for these good people, and their many intimate association with God, the kindnesses shown to the Texan abroad. angels and the saints of all ages. Toil Pleasant surprises, nice dinings, sumpand warfare over, beyond the reach of tuous feasts, pleasant drives, visits, and about sixteen souls were converted, and possible danger, all tears dried, basking social gatherings, all planned for our the church much strengthened. Thanks in the lustrous light of the Lamb, enjoyment. But, oh! the crowning joy are due Bros. Price, Wellborn and victory. With all this, it has not en- was at the prayer-meeting, where fer- Johnston, for efficient help. tered into the heart of man-that is, it | vent prayers went up to God for us ;

A TEXAN ABROAD. We are greatly in love with this country, and its industrious, kindhearted people. On every hand are not until we lay our armor down, exthere evidences of patient toil and in- changing crosses for the crown, till we prowled over these prairies in open day- white in the blood of the Lamb," "shall and Bro. David, a local preacher. 5. Loudly, Unitarianism assures, do light. Now on every side we behold ing from the wells. There are so many fine groves that it is hard for one to revast prairie, and that every tree we see has been planted. The maple is a thrifty tree and grows well here. It is used for shade, firewood, etc. It is planted ing roasting ears for more than two Even as the human spirit and weeks before leaving home. The corn matured. This country abounds in fine 1. The Christian is like a tree. Not chard and garden. We see occasionally scrubby peach trees with little knotty

2. The Christian is a soldier. For- centipedes, snakes, and such like, are so and over \$100 was quickly contributedmally enlisted. Acquired the accoutre- dangerous that we can scarcely live for ments whose catalogue is given in them. Such absurd stories have been Ephesians vi. Familiar with the man- told here to that effect. Many other ual of arms. Implicit obedience a sine questions are propounded to us about qua non. Enlisted, not for languid life desperadoes, murderers, etc. It seems brother said it cost him fifty cents per in barracks, nor for purposes of showy that so strongly has that thought taken parades, but for war. War is now possession of the minds here that they from his pocket a piece of the vile weed, raging. The diabolical trinity, satan, can hardly believe us civilized. As the world and the flesh, armed to their may be supposed, we have been a great by that he would spend no more money teeth, are seeking the Christian's destruction. To arms! To arms! It is what a Texas woman is like, especially in contests hot and fierce that heroes the one that wrote the book. Scores develop. Yielding to temptation sig- have been flocking in to see us ever since our arrival, and many tell us that 3. The Christian is a laborer. Not they shall love Texas after this, and trict in this conference, we think. It

Tuscola is a beautiful town, containing about three thousand inhabitants. service. Only one is our master, even It has many elegant homes, and many Christ. Can we expect stipulated others less pretentious, all with large vards and beautiful grounds. There are plish our tasks? To the work! Soon fifty miles of plank sidewalk, and the street crossings are of the same material, ties. Gather, scatter sunbeams. Sow so that a lady can start from home and seeds of kindness. The wildwoods of go to town, do her shopping and callmankind must be converted into pro- ing, and return home without ever stepping her foot on the ground. On either 4. The Christian is a witness. A side of the long, level streets, there are good witness must know whereof he rows of large maples so symmetrical, so affirms. Hear-say evidence will not be stately, with their long branches o'er received in court. "Not what you arching the streets, making a shady have read or heard somewhere, but avenue for driving or walking, that we to God as we listened to them tell how what you know, will I hear," says the find ourselves constantly exclaiming, judge. Nothing but experimental re- "how beautiful!" There are but few ligion qualifies man for evangelistic flowers here, and they are reared with work. It is of great importance that great care. They are mainly annuals. the character of a witness be unimpeach- If some of these dear ladies could be dens, methinks they would ask, "Is this

This is a quiet, orderly place. Not a 5. The Christian is a citizen. He is saloon here, and there has not been for tain privileges, but is not exempt from ing, etc., so much indulged where the saloons abound. Crowds of people

7. Christians are heirs of God. A eight were baptized by immersion in the Lord be praised.

will leave a bright picture in memory church. Four children baptized, and on which we shall ever love to linger.

When, dear friends, shall we meet again after this separation? Doubtless see Him as he is," and praise Him day and night. God grant it may be so!

M. E. WHITTEN. NOTES FROM INDIAN TERRITORY.

district conference (Choctaw district,) held at Kiowa camp-ground. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. C. M. Coppedge, principal of Collins Institute a manual labor school for boys, supported by the Chickasaw Nation, and controlled by our Mission Board. Bro. Coppedge is doing a fine work among the Indian boys. He reports a full attendance this year and a fair prospect of a large increase next. Under judicial management this school bids fair to soon be over self-supporting. District conference opened Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, with religious service conducted by Rev. J. L. Keener, presiding elder, who presided with ease and satisfaction to all. I have had the pleasure of at-

tending some good district conferences been, as best we could judge, about thir- with two conversions up to last night, were made to shout praises to God. ty-five conversions; and happy Chris-

tians in abundance.

On Saturday night Rev. M. L. Butler preached on the subject of Missions The sermon was a grand presentation of missionary facts, figures and claims Texas, and that we had pies made from The Holy Ghost witnessed each truth our own trees one month before we left and sealed them upon the hearts of the hearers; the effect was wonderful. A We are continually asked if the bugs, free-will offering for missions was asked, some giving corn, yearlings, etc. Several slaves of tobacco gave up the habit and said they would pay their tobacco bills to the missionary cause. One old month to chew tobacco, and drawing he laid it upon the table, stating public for tobacco, but would pay fifty cents per month to the Lord. Thank God, some of our preachers saw the evil and

resolved to quit it, too. Choctaw district is the banner disreported well up on finances and spirit-

ual growth. The conference passed a resolution expressing its high appreciation and love for our beloved presiding elder, Rev. J L. Keener, who has served in that capacity upon this district for four successive years, warmly commending him to whatever charge he may be sent as an untiring worker for Christ.

Our hearts were drawn closer to the Red Man as we united with them serving our Lord. Love-feast on Sunday morning was one of the most impressive 1 ever witnessed. Our hearts filled with missionary love and thankfulness Jesus had made known to them his unsearchable love: and as we saw the big tears following fast over the tawny cheek, we thanked God that Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world." Missionary able. Arrogating to be a Christian transported to our sunny Texas, and set and not exhibit a character for honesty, down in some of our levely flower gardians, and Methodism is accomplishing the preaching, and won the hearts of would just say the whole church would just say the whole c its mission by inspiring vital godliness in the Red Man, and spreading free salvation to a lost and ruined race. Yours in bonds of love.

A. A. WAGNON.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Franklin. J. W. Horn, July 26: Our revival meeting at Owensville closed last night. The church was greatly revived. Seventeen members received.

brethren. Away with nauseating dis- and other sports, filled up the day, and seemed to be quickened. The preach- night Bro. N. A. Keene, preacher in bers and closed with fifty-six, and they putations. Be filled with the Holy at night a fine display of fire-works ing was done by Bro. J. P. Childers, of charge of the Irene circuit, preached an are happy in God's love. We had the Spirit, and holiness is an established closed the exercises. Religion and refact. When the Spiritus Sanctus has a vival flourish.

Giddings, and Bro. J. B. Sears, our excellent sermon to a crowded house. Valuable assistance of Dr. Hall and presiding elder. They did earnest and Bro. F. C. McMillin, local preacher, full Bro. Burgamy, local preachers. The

a camp-meeting at Oak Hill, July 21. Visible results: Church revived, sinners converted, thirteen accessions to amassed. A heritage that fadeth not where there had been a revival meeting the church. Thankful to Bros. Twaddell and Powell for aid.

> Camanche. Sam. J. Franks, July 22: Have just closed a meeting at DeLeon, in which

and class-meeting on foot.

Beckville. L. C. Ellis, P. C., July 26: Second meeting for Beckville circuit has been dustry, and man has achieved wonders shall meet on that bright shore our long held. Visible results: The church conin rescuing this beautiful country from lost friends, to part no more, and with siderably revived; several conversions the wild beast of the forest; for we are the redeemed millions who have and five accessions to the church. Had is, on that day the church and commu-

Larissa Circuit.

C. H. Smith, July 26: I give below the results of a very gracious revival at Walnut Grove Church, on Larissa circuit. The meeting lasted one week. About fifteen conversions and thirteen Through the abundant mercies of our accessions to the M. E. Church, South Heavenly Father, I am again permitted Thee hurch was wonderfully blessed. to give you a few notes from this part The junior and local preachers did excelof the field. Last week I attended our lent work. To God be all the praise.

Kildare Circuit.

meeting at Shiloh closed last Sunday chair. It cheered my heart to know that night, leaving many precious seekers at those over whom I have had supervision the altar. Twenty-five conversions for the last seven years so esteemed me and thirteen additions. The brethren as to accord me such a mark of their tell us that this meeting surpassed any love and favor. It was the anniversary they have had for years. It was a grand time, indeed. The brethren were happily disappointed. Some thought it was so early and crops so grassy that the people could not attend, but the attendance was good, day and night. To God said. And still another gave me a be all the glory.

J. H. White, July 24: Closed an eight days' meeting at Wilson's Chapel last Saturday. Visible results: Thirbut we are having a hard fight. Fifty conversions that we know of. Brethren, pray for us.

Dodd.

we had a little over a week's vacation in preacher, for his untiring help from first order to let the housewives prepare for to the last; also Bro. Dickison, local order to let the housewives prepare for our district conference. We commenced again with the district conference and have not yet closed; but, I ence and have not yet closed; but, I think, will close to-night. One hundred Praise God for salvation from all sin. and thirteen professions to date, and forty-nine accessions to the Methodist Church. Our meeting at Providence Revs. I. M. Carter and J. A. Jester. I nights and two Sabbath days. This awaken new energy, quicken our miswill go to-morrow.

Cotulla

S. W. Holt, July 25: We have just closed a seven days' camp-meeting on the San Miguel, and I never saw greater interest taken in any meeting. The Lord poured out his spirit upon us and many gave vent to their feelingsshouted and praised the Lord for salvation. Bro. Wright, a Presbyterian A Baptist minister preached one serminister, and the presiding elder, Bro. Harris, assisted in the meeting. Eight persons united with our church and one with the Presbyterians, and they all were heads of families. At San Miguel a pice M. E. church is nearing completion, and at Cotulla we have thoroughly remodeled our church inside. The good work is going on.

a gracious meeting last night at Milam strong also preached a very fine sermon after a siege of twenty days. Results: on Friday night, then came out yestertwenty-six; accessions to the church, received a large class into the church. sixteen. Ten declared they were candi- This work was indeed highly appredates for membership in other churches. ciated by the unordained pastor. As some railroad boys of which we are success, both in and out of the church. the preaching, and won the hearts of would just say the whole church was Six noble women came out and said We acknowledge one sermon from Bro. equal number of conversions. Shouts of God be all the glory.

Abbott.

J. W. Sansom, July 23: On last Saturday night, the 20th inst., I closed a glorious meeting at Bell Spring Church. The church was wonderfully

home in our hearts, sanctification be comes a practical realty.

We witnessed a thrilling scene at one faithful work. The people will ever be stood by me, praying, singing and work, of the meeting and the good Lord ing in the altar and on the outside. I blessed them abundantly. New York am now at work here at Abbott, assist- circuit will come to the front if we can Wm. J. Lemons, July 23: Closed We are hoping to have a revival here. we are praying and working for it. ed by Bro. Moss, of Mt. Calm circuit. just have a revival at each church, and

Finis Circuit.

S. H. Newby, P. C., July 24: Our third quarterly meeting over at Wesley hand full of the Holy Ghost. Preached eighteen accessions to the church. Bro.

Round Rock.

Chas. S. Field, July 26: Our third quarterly meeting embraced the 20th and 21st inst. Bro. Bishop preached tor us on missions on Sunday at 11 a. m. I do not rush into print to compliment the sermon-let the results speak. At the close of the service we raised cash, balance good subscription. That nity rose at least seventy-five or eighty per cent above anything they have ever been known to do in any past year. The meeting was held at the Walnut Springs camp-ground. The presiding elder's visit was very helpful on other lines of church enterprise, of which, per-

W. G. Davis, July 16: This Sundayschool superintendent was made to feel very happy on last Sunday when our secretary, just before the close, on behalf of the school, presented me with a J. D. Hudgins, July 24: Our fine, large and comfortable rocking of my sixty-fourth year, and in addisented me with an extra tidy for everyvery beautiful hat-mark. I can poorly express my thanks for these marks of favor, and can but pray the blessings of God upon all.

C. C. Davis, July 21: Our meeting close with the altar full of penitents, to commence at Lipan to-morrow. Many thanks to Bro. J. E. Basham, local whom all blessings flow.

Brandon.

our meeting last night at Hammel ferences can scarcely conceive the benecommenced last night, conducted by Branch which had been running eight fit we gain from these reports. They meeting was a blessing to the community. Christians were strengthened and vows and resolutions. The tender touch sinners converted. Twenty-three pub- of the good ladies' hands have made licly confessed the name of Jesus. I quite an improvement on our new have never seen any brighter conver- church recently. The newly and neatsions. We have heard to-day of four ly plastered walls, the canvassed ceiling others converted, some of whom were Douglas, Powers, Young and Edwards. the building and no less does it improve mon. God bless the brethren. No house in the chief city of the largest church is organized at that place, yet county (Lincoln) in New Mexico, will Midway.

Corsicana Circuit

W. H. Terry, July 22: After a run of nine days we closed a meeting at Pleasant Grove, Corsicana circuit, on last night. Bro. M. K. Little, of Waxahachie, was here three days, and did W. F. Brinson, July 26: We closed most excellent work. Bro. R. C. Armtomed to such utterances. We give God the glory. Will begin next Saturday for us.

The Lord of Hosts is with us. All praise and glory to our God.

Bremond.

W. Wootton, July 22: Our camp-Chapel. Our beloved elder was on meeting closed last night. There were us three sermons and left us Sunday Briggs came to us in the fullness of the afternoon for other parts. Our meet- blessing of the gospel of Christ. He soon ing was a grand success, forty-seven won all hearts, and crowds assembled to professions, forty-three additions to the hear the old, old story, so beautifully church. Rev. Jno. C. Cavenis, from and sweetly told by one who had tasted Georgetown, was with us a good part its sweets. We all blessed God for sancof the time. Preached with power and tified talent. We were also greatly in-J. C. Calhoun, July 24: Just closed acceptability. We serve a good people. debted to Bros. Brooks, Irwin, Anderson, Padgett, Morris and Guess for efficient aid. God magnified his word, sinners were convicted, came to the altar and were born again. Glory be to God. Six beautiful little children were brought to Jesus that he might touch them, and he blessed us all in the service. We have had fifty accessions about 8100 for missions. One-third so far this year. Have nearly half of our finances paid to date. Begin at Reagan on 24th; thence to Eagle Lake and Austin. Pray for us.

Pattonville.

John Patton, Jr., July 20: Bro. Harless closed a two weeks' meeting at this place last Sunday night, which resulted in twenty-two conversions, and twenty-six accessions to the M. E. Church, South. Large and attentive congregations attended the meeting; and the services were remarkable for their spiritual manifestations. Christians rejoiced in the unspeakable riches of God's free grace; and sinners were enabled to drink from the fountain of everlasting life. May the good that has been accomplished endure while ceaseless ages roll; and may the sheaves for the last seven years so esteemed me that have been gathered into Christ's earthly kingdom, also be garnered in his kingdom on high. Bros. DeJernett, of Blossom, and Guthrie, of Marvin, were present during part of the meeting, and rendered valuable assistance.

Jas. M. Adams, July 24: We closed a glorious revival at Wellborn. Twentyfive conversions and twenty-two accessions. The women of the Parsonage Aid Society and the good brethren and friends gave the church a nice painting within, bought nice lamps, and so made in my time, but I want to tell you, Mr. ty-nine conversions and twenty-two ac-Editor, this was the grandest one I ever cessions, with more to follow. Thanks just closed a nine-day's meeting at this that our prayers would be heard and Orleans. Usually, Unitarians are men of much literary culture, social refinement and moral virtues. Dr. Channing and Theodore Parker have been the guiding spirits of Unitarianism.

fruit. Apple and cherry orchards are shoundant and the raspberry grows to great perfection. Oh, how we have feasted on berries and cream! The people live well. Their tables groan benefit to Bros. A. F. Hendrix and J. T. Stanley for one good sermon each, and also to Bros. J. F. Dawson, local preacher, for the revival flame is still burning. The property orchards are shoundant and the raspberry grows to great perfection. Oh, how we have feasted on berries and cream! The people live well. Their tables groan benefit to Bros. A. F. Hendrix and J. T. Stanley for one good sermon each, and also to Bros. J. F. Dawson, local preacher in general days against odds. The Holy Gost came down in great power, for the revival flame is still burning. Up to Monday morning there had also to Bros. J. F. Hendrix and J. T. Stanley for one good sermon each, and also to Bros. J. F. Dawson, local preacher in the feasted on berries and cream! The people was with us in great power. I will also to Bros. J. F. Dawson, local preacher in the feasted on berries and cream! The people was with us in great power. I will also to Bros. J. F. Dawson, local preacher in the feasted on berries and cream! The people was with us in great power. I will also to Bros. J. F. Dawson, local preacher in the feast of the days against odds. The bear of the close of the session. Nor did it stop to Bros. J. F. Dawson, local preacher in the feast of the same of the days against odds. The bear of the same of the point with glorious results, after laboration of the days against odds. The bear of the days against odds. The bear of the same of the days against odds and the same of the days against odds. The bear of the days against odds and the same of the days against odds. The bear of the days against odds and the days against odds and the days against odds. The bear of the days against odds and the words of life came forth. Our charge is in a prosperous condition. We Most all over fifteen years of age. The have had a good year. No friction church is greatly revived. We had to between pastor and church has been known. Again we praise Him from

White Oaks, N. M.

S. W. Thomas, July 22: This day I have visited a number of very interesting district conferences, through the columns of the ADVOCATE. From reports the proceedings were rare and racy. And no less were they spiritual. Those who have not been deprived H. E. Grimes, July 23: We closed of attending at least one of these consionary zeal, and cause us to make new preparitory to papering, and the new converted since the meeting closed. We lamps, add very materially to the aphad a sermon or two each from Bros. pearance and comfort of the interior of the acoustics. This, the first church seven joined and others will join at be dedicated to service of God by Rev. A. J. Potter, presiding elder, at our quarterly meeting. We ask the brethred to pray for us that God in splendid Shekinah may dwell among us.

Cold Springs.

W. H. Brooks, July 22: We closed a ten days' meeting last night, July 21, at Johnson's Chapel. The people say it was the most powerful revival had in received and professed faith in Christ, day and baptized some candidates, and Holy Spirit came down in such power that community in many years. The that some of the hardest sinners in the country were moved. The church is Some bright conversors, among them to results, the meeting was a glorious nineteen conversions and twelve accesthe people at once. We had large and moved up wonderfully. There were they would assist in keeping up the attentive congregations from first to last. thirty-eight accessions and about an family altar. Among these was a con-C. A. Hooper, which did us good. To praise to God went up from lips unaccusting the Lord for godly women. Bro. J. M. Sitton, of Shepherd, was with us in the spirit of the Master. He is truly a reat another point on the circuit. Pray vivalist. May the Lord bless him for the faithful work he is doing. One very remarkable feature of the meeting Church. The church was wonderfully D. W. Towns, July 19: We closed was the profound reverence the people revived, and is in a better condition last night a glorious meeting, at Cool paid to the house of God. When now than it has been for several years. Springs, of six days' duration. This called to prayer every person would The manifest result of the meeting, be- was our first protraced meeting for this bow and humble themselves before God, 6. Christians are "holy brethren." poured in from every direction, until Brethren. One body in Christ, and the streets were thronged, yea, even the streets were thronged, year, and the word glorious, above, with one exception. One man would be street to the streets were thronged, year, even the streets were thronged, year, and the word glorious, above, with one exception. sides the church revival, was about ten this year, and the word glorious, above, with one exception. One man would every one members one of another. blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded, with pedestrians, buggies, just closed a gracious revival at this blockaded,

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THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Stovall. Joshua, Texas: The second quarter ly meeting for the Acton circuit, Weatherford district, Northwestern Texas Conference, is just over. It was

held at Liberty Hill, four miles west of Cleburne, July 13, 14. Bro. B. M. Stephens, presiding elder, was present, and ministered with great zeal and efficiency. As our doctrine and disci-pline had been unmercifully attacked at this place by a Baptist preacher, Bro. Stephens on the Sabbath preached upon the terms of Communion and Brotherly Love. That Baptist preacher's theological hide is now hanging across a fence in the sun where it will furnish food for the flies for the rest of the season. Though this was the effect of the sermon, as far as the vituperation is concerned, the sermon was full of the gentleness of Christ, and of unction from on high, and Zion rejoices on account of the visit of the beloved elder. Bro. Trammell is doing a good, useful work on this circuit. I forgot to say that we have a missionary "hen house. Bro. Stephens is the general superintendent, with about forty lady helpers, and the missionary hen spreadeth herself, and broodeth over the darkness of the

Mt. Pleasant.

heathen world.

Wm. A. Edwards, July 11: We closed on Friday night last a series of meetings at Mt. Pleasant. There were seventeen conversions and ten accessions to our church. The rain very much interfered with the meeting at various times and finally closed us out prematurely. The church was greatly benefited, and I do not believe that there is a man in Mt. Pleasant that was not more or less seriously convicted. Rev. I. W. Clark, of Honey Grove, was with me the most of the time, and did nearly all the preaching and most of the work. His visit to Mt. Pleasant was an ovation. It had been ten or twelve years since he taught in this town, and most of his old pupils are now heads of families, and the doors and hearts of this people were thrown wide open to receive their old teacher. His preaching was in power and the demonstration of the Spirit and kisvisit constitutes an oasis in the history of Mt. Pleasant. This is the first revival at this place, and on that secount gives an important prestige. Bro. E. S. Williams, of the North Texas Conferenco, did some good preaching, and also Rev. Boynton, (local) of Tyler. But to God be all the glory given.

Shiner.

A. G. Nolen, July 15: On the night of the 14th instant we closed our campmeeting on Bear creek, near Terryville church, in DeWitt county, which lasted ten days. Several of our good, faithful brethren left their homes, crops and or forgotten. Special care was taken and effective preaching, the Lord in his mercy and power came down and souls will say, "Well done." were reached, and many came weeping to the altar and were converted.

Jas. A. King came to our help on Tuesday evening, and stayed until after the close of the 11 o'clock service on Thursday. He preached three times during his stay, which was very good the battle went on, and by the help of capturing souls. There were sixty-five conversions and twenty-two additions to the church, the altar full of penitents, and the church greatly revived and en-

I think it is due the people in the vicinity where this meeting was held to say that there was as good order and behavior as you generally see at any camp-meeting. We were quite sorry that our worthy brother, Dr. Weyman, was too sick to attend our meeting. We missed him very much. He was dangerously sick the most of the time, but praise the Lord he is better now, and we hope he will be spared to his family, church and country.

While thinking over the meeting, and many blessings conferred upon us, we feel in our heart to say, as did the Psalmist David: "Bless the Lord, oh, my soul, and all that is within me bless his holy name."

Blum.

under many obligations to visiting breth-ren. Bro. S. B. Walker, of Cleburne, was here and held two interesting ser-days' duration, in which Bros. Crawford, the people. Bro. W. V. Jones, of Meco-operation of local brethren, and esrow to make a start for the erection of gladness went up from many hearts. a Methodist church, and we mean business, too. How much will you give, Mr. Editor? But you don't have to was again at the helm, he called for his hearts of the people, so that they will move ahead with this grand work, and soon, instead of paying rent for the use of a school-house to worship in, we may worship in a house erected for and dedicated to the worship of Almighty God. I pray God that it may be so.

San Saba District.

M. A. Black: The rains have been general all over the San Saba district, and, in fact, in some places the rain fall has been immense. The corn, wheat and oat crops are made, and the cotton crop promises well. The people are be-ginning to forget about the long drouth of a few years ago, so abundant is every-thing. The land seems to be groaning under the burden of the growing crops Will the Lord be forgotten now? Will these blessings from the Lord be used only to widen out earthly possessionsbuy more land, put up new barns and secure additional machinery-leaving old, dilapidated churches unrepaired, parsonage debts unpaid, and the meager salaries of pastors unprovided for? All assessments ought to be paid up in full this year. For a pastor to plead hard times against conference assessments certainly requires a great deal of sympathy with the "dear people," or a wonderful stretch of the imagination. The masses of the people are willing to give to the mission cause and other claims, if the opportunity comes round, but a few croakers will some times switch a preacher off on a side track till mid-summer or fall. It is true the stewards usually wait long enough, but if the pastor's salary was untouched till mid-summer or fall, there would certainly be on their part an unpardonable delay. To begin early in the year and toil on till all the claims are satisfied, is the only road to a clear conscience in the matter of conference assessments. For the preachers to stand up on the conference floor and read out deficits in their salaries and conference collections will be a ries and conference collections will be a struggle to build this church. Many of conference.

A. S. Shive, George W. Rewberry, John C. Thompson and R. C. Gossett was named. We have had quite a struggle to build this church. Many of conference.

M. N. Shive, George W. Rewberry, John C. Thompson and R. C. Gossett was named. We have had quite a struggle to build this church. Many of reflection on our stewards, our people and themselves. The pasters stood by our people during the drouth, and shared with stock in care of the good Lord and them the hard times; now that the land pitched their tents upon the campground, and kindly and cordially cared for every one that was not camping on the ground. No one was over-looked the ground. No one was over-looked for our preachers during the hard times and the land the land times, how that the land times are land is filled with plenty, give the pastors a great help in this our hour of need. Dr. Frie is not a member of the church, but he is one on whose head God has placed the satisfaction of all.

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J. D. Scoggins, July 15: The read-

ers of the ADVOCATE will doubtless be surprised to hear from me again in the States, and away from my post of ministerial duties-but such is the case. I and appropriate. I was glad to see him come, but sorry to see him leave; but the battle went on a limit of the battle went of the battle w She is now entering upon the fourth the Lord we kept gaining ground and week of a spell of typho-malarial fever, which to our sorrow baffles the faithful physician and refuses to give way. Men more deeply consecrated to their official work, or less devoted to their families than your servant, perhaps would be at their post, leaving the care of sick wife and babe to other hands, but conscious that to my Master I stand or fall, regardless of what other men might do or may say, I am here to serve at the bedside of her who is my faithful helpmeet in sickness and in health. I hope the Board of Missions, the Bishop in charge of our border, and my co-laborers there will be as lenient with me as possible. After the cloud passes I will do my best to make up for lost time. Meth- templated such a thing. odism in Denton is not, nor has it been for years, what it ought to be. Here we should have a fine appointment, paylation \$1000. As it is, and has been of Granbury, where for sixteen years it for some years, \$500 to \$600 is the beauty of Granbury the conference of Granbury in the beauty of Granbury of Granbury in the beauty of Granbury in for some years, \$500 to \$600 is the assessment. I give this as an index President W. P. Wilson, J. J. Shirley was that this district conference was one fact. But let no brother preacher or and D. S. Switzer, steadily grown in fa-J. G. Miller, July 15: We closed our member of this charge take any more was a deep interest manifest. There of this to himself than in justice he may it is encircled with a refined, Christian with a class-meeting, conducted the first was a deep interest manifest on the part deserve. What the obstacles in the community in and around the town of first morning by Bro. J. M. Lane, after of both the church and the world all way of our success, or what have been Granbury, who are determined that his usual most happy and lengthy manthrough the meeting, and especially was the causes of our failure here, it is not while the good Lord blesses them with it the case in the last service. Some my purpose to say if I know—which I twelve or fifteen up to be prayed for; the church most wonderfully revived. dead," for I believe those causes are enlarging its field of usefulness. The We received nine members for this place, took up a missionary collection Sunday, and we are satisfied that it cannot be surpassed in the bounds of the conference. We have a membership of about thrown incidentally with Denton Methfifty eight, and a great many are wo odism enough to give me a pretty good year, given to this institution, without men and children, but we received in idea of its present status and outlook for solicitation from any one outside the

may open the way for the Holy Spirit prays, preaches, weeps, and rejoices with support and direction of God's grace to do a great work at home. We are his whole soul, and God is crowning his and spirit, success is insured to the colvices; also Bro. Moore, of the same of Pilot Point, and Petty, of Gainestown, who sang for us some of his spir-ville, did the bulk of the preaching. ual songs, which were well received by The congregations were large. Often many went away for want of room in the ridian, spent the week with us and did church, and the attention was perfect faithful service and won many golden throughout. The visible results were opinions. The folks here will not forget him soon. May God bless him in done would show it to be far-reaching. his work at home. We had the hearty There were only seven professed conversions, but no doubt others were faithful work. We meet here to-mor- blessed. Shouts of praise and songs of

pay until we make the start at home, but let us all pray God to opon the July 14th, obtained over \$100 in cash and subscription. He is hopeful of meeting all claims against his charge. May it be so. And may his stewards meet all the claims of his meagre salary. I hope they will; for on less than the assessment how can he live? I believe they will meet it.

Allow me one word in conclusion. It is a word of gratitude to Bro. Reynolds and the pastors of the Cumberland Presbyterian and the Presbyterian Churches of this city for their kindness to me, and to the people of Denton for con-stant Christian courtesy and attention to my family during their affliction in their midst. Oh! how we have learned to love the Christian people of Denton. May God bless them abundantly.

E. D. Cameron, July 12: We have had a good deal of good preaching in St. Jo recently. Bros. Rogers, of Roston, and Nelson, of Marysville, were with us. Bro. Rogers gave us some of the deepest and most logical preaching that it has ever been our pleasure to hear, while Bro. Nelson warmed our hearts with sermons full of magnetic fire and spiritual power. The old-time Methodist shout was heard in St. Jo for the first time in some years, and if we had would have been blessed with a great

revival of religion. I am glad to announce that our new church is about completed. The workmen are now putting on the finishing touches, the seats are all made, the bell is up, and we will hold our next service there. It is said to be the best church building in Montague county. It certainly is "a thing of beauty," and I hope it will be "a joy forever" to St. Jo. We have painted McTyeire chapel a snow white, typical of the spotless our members here have been heroic in their efforts, and I cannot refrain from saying that Dr. H. C. Frie has placed us under deep obligations to him for his

churches. If every preacher on one of All committees were dispensed with unless we have churches in which to a corner." and bewilder them so that they back-

GRANBURY COLLEGE.

It seems that Dr. Thrall, "the historian of Texas Methodism," has been for its immediate construction. misled in thinking Granbury College is removed from its old home at Granbury. The trustees have never con-

This institution was, in 1873, by

I know that every lover of Methodism and supporter of Christian education will rejoice to know that our beautiful three-story stone college building, worth \$10,000 cash, is unincumbered, and as the home of our district school furnishes a safe place where the youth of our land may be led to God and eternal life.

In a few days we will be able to give names of faculty who, early in September, will open the seventeenth session of Granbury College, and, as successors of pecially Bro. H. B. Doak, who did reached, and the church was greatly Wilson, Shirley and Switzer and their helpers, will move steadily on. So let those who wish to give their sons and daughters a liberal Christian education send them to Granbury.

G. W. SWOFFORD, P. C. GRANBURY, TEXAS.

District Conferences.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

Corpus Christi District Conference net in Goliad, June 25. Only one pastor absent, with a largely increased representation of the laity. All the business pertaining to a district conference was carefully and earnestly looked after. ported. Finances were well up, and a remarkable interest manifested in church building. Several new houses of worship had been completed since our last session, and others were being

The interests of our church schools, viz.: Southwestern University and Coronal Institute were represented, and earnest addresses made in their behalf

More time was devoted to religious exercises than ever before in the history of our conference, and while there are as yet no visible results, we feel well assured that a rich harvest will follow the faithful sowing.

One of the most marked features of the conference was the zeal and re-markable good will exhibited in setting apart a week of self-denial and prayer, ommencing the last Sabbath in August been in our own church we certainly the proceeds of which are to be applied especially to the "claimants" of our annual conference, and has no reference to nor connection with our regular assess ments. God bless the precious old veterans, their widows and orphans!

Corpus Christi district has made rapid advancement all along the several lines of church work, and will continue so to do under the leadership of him who now commands the forces.

Lavernia was selected as the place of meeting for our next session.
M. N. Shive, George W. Newberry,

Secretary.

ABILINE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Abiline District Conference met

The wisest thing that I have seen in the Advocate this year is Bishop Key's advice in regard to building Methodist members.

our school-house circuits would build except Committees on Missions and one church every year, he would do Quarterly Conference Records, and more than he can possibly do in any special committees, so that very little of other way. Our work is absulutely lost the work of this conference was "done in

hive our members. We hold meetings | Communications reached us from and have good revivals-we take in Georgetown University and Waco Femembers who are not well versed in male College. Also, from the editor theology, and, as soon as our backs are and the publishers of the Texas Christurned, the Campbellite and other re- TIAN ADVOCATE. I can say for these ligious anarchists "pitch into" us and brethren that they all know how to them, and, with the devil's aid, confuse "blow their own horn."

All of these communications were slide and leave the church in a favorably "resolved" upon, and we pray worse condition than before they them God speed in their different enterbecame members. If we meet prises. The subject of Christian educathese turbulent fellows in debate, the tion occupied a good portion of our cause of Christ is not advanced, and time. Belle Plaine College and its introuble and strife never fail to follow. debtedness was the subject of enthusias-A very common church is much to be tic discussion. A plan was finally "repreferred to a very fine school-house as solved" upon and adopted, which we a place of worship. A church—a church wherever possible, should be the watch-word of every frontier preacher.

solved upon and adopted the may be successful. The district parsonage question was also agitated and finally left in the hands of a committee, consisting of one from each charge, with the presiding elder as president, having authority to arrange plans

The reports of all the preachers were very encouraging, six of whom are serving missions.

The revival spirit prevails throughout the district. We still claim the banner. The subject of class-meetings sagacious committee, appointed to locate a district school for Weatherford was thoroughly aired, during the disof the most happy and profitable ones ner. More fuel was added the same

> God blessed their efforts for good, even as he did "little Billy Gattis," whole session was intensely spiritual and enjoyable.

The missionary anniversary was a success to the amount of \$52.50 in cash, and the raising of a general hallelujah cash and good subscription \$74.65 in about twenty-five minutes, but the giving was not confined to our church, or any other; all gave. The wicked young men would just speak out and say we'll give \$2.50; railroad men gave of their means, and we pray that this giving about twenty-five minutes, but the future, and am glad to say that from several unmistakable signs I believe it is in a more healthy condition now than for some time past. The present past of the future, and am glad to say that from several unmistakable signs I believe it is in a more healthy condition now than for some time past. The present form debt, and the raising of a general hallelujan shout from all the congregation, and the raising of a general hallelujan shout from all the congregation, and the future, and am glad to say that from shout from all the congregation, and the raising of a general hallelujan shout from all the congregation, and the future, and the future shout from all the congregation, and the future shout from all the congregation, and the future shout from all the congregation, a shout from all the congregation, and the reconversion of all the preachers, Bros. City. The haste in its preparation will

may not only be the means of converting many across the waters, but that it own church in Denton. He visits, faculty, and above everything else the know that I would forgive him for any

One or two precious revivals were re- tion to that effect for their county

The spirit of the conference was carried away in every direction Monday morning. A quasi camp-meeting was held on the east-bound Texas and Pacific, between Sweetwater and Abiline, in which we enlisted both conductor and brakeman. The next session is to be held at Cisco. Praise the Lord.

TOM C. RAGSDALE, H. A. TILLETT, Ass't Secretary.

BONHAM DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Bonham District Conference met n the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Dodd City, Tex., July 11, 1889, Bishop J. S. Key in the chair.

The conference opened with a good attendance, and a roll was formed, after which a sermon was preached by Rev. . M. Binkley at 11 a. m.

The conference under the guidance of Bishop Key was a glorious spiritual feast from beginning to end. The sub-ject discussed in the afternoon session of the first day was "The Difficulties En-countered in this District in the Way of the Gospel." Among many brought forward the most prominent were these: (1). Worldliness in the shape of

intemperance and self-indulgence. (2). Saloon influence. (3). Infidelity, and (4). Non-attendance on divine worship. The remedies for these difficulties were then taken up, of which the most suggestive were: (1). Moral courage in preaching. (2). Moral courage in the enforcement of discipline. (3). The building of churches for each congre-

Attention was paid to "Sundayschools and the manner of conducting them," on the second day, (Friday); speakers on the manner of conducting Sunday-schools, only one was present at the Sunday-school on Sunday after-

It was decided in regard to the next conference that it would be held at

The stewards' meeting was one of the important features of the conference, and the pastors present evinced a deep interest in the testimony of each stew-

After the communications from the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE had been read, the claims of the ADVOCATE upon the church members were dis-

It was suggested that the pastor procure subscribers for the ADVOCATE while making his pastoral visits.

The report from the Honey Grove High School stated that during the past year there were 292 matriculates. Of this number thirty were from abroad. There were twenty-four pupils in music and sixteen pupils in art.

A report of the Southwestern University and Ladies' Annex was read.

Rev. J. W. Adkisson reported the Central College in a flourishing condition and emphasized the fact of its being a Methodist school. After this, Mrs. L. A. Kidd reported a prosperous condition of the North Texas Female College. A collection was then taken up for said college which amounted to \$266.

The following were elected delegates to the annual conference:

C. B. Jennings, J. M. Terry, W. M. G. Randle, and I. W. Clark, with Young Burgher, D. M. Clower, Wiley Yager and B. M. Burgher as alter-

After the following resolutions were passed the conference proceeded to conider the cause of missions :

Resolved, that the thanks of this district conference are hereby tendered to the citizens of Dodd City for the hospitable entertainment which they have so generously tendered to us at this session.

2. That we hereby tender our warmest thanks to Rev. A. B. C. Dinwiddie and his people of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for the use of their church for our meeting on this occasion, and to the Baptists for tendering us the use of their church.

Sunday was a day of spiritual enjoyment. A large number of communicants gathered around the Lord's table after the powerful sermon preached by the Bishop, while Sunday night witnessed one or two conversions.

I send this crude report in the midst explain any discrepancies. S. W. ROGERS,

OLD and young revel in the innocent pleare chewing Colgan's Taffy-Tolu Gum.

Had it not been for that sermon I don't know that I would forgive him for anticipating me in a write-up of this conference. The Sunday-school conference Sunday afternoon was one of the most profitable sessions. Good talks were heard on every phase of the question, and a telling impetus, I think, was carried away by all the workers.

Bro. Lane "called mourners," by request of Bro. Bishop, at the close of the session, which resulted in the conversion of some eight or ten children and two adults.

Col. Asa Holt, of Abiline; Rev. Jno. M. Lane, of Cisco; J. W. Germany, of Sweetwater, and H. E. Anderson, of Rising Star, were elected delegates to the annual conference.

The following is one of the many resolutions offered, viz.:

Resolved, That we learn with pleasure of the removal of Bishop Key to Texas, especially so as he has honored the Northwest Texas Conference with the location of his home; and that we assure him a welcome in our midst at any time, and pledge him our support and prayers.

J. T. L. Annis, R. F. Dunn.

The conference adjourned finally Sunday night, after a most harmonious session, and left Raymond to "clean up the town," which we learn since he did. We were royally entertained by the people of Sweetwater, and left a resolution to that effect for their county paper.

To the President and Members of the Mannis Connected the sunday of Christian culture, and subject of education, report as follows:

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ALEXANDER INSTITUTE.

Your committee are gratified to be able to report that notwithstanding the calamity that befel this institution of learning in the loss by fire, of President Alexander's residence, which was used as a boarding department for young ladies during the last scholastic year, has been one of success beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. Your committee deem it not a question for the discussion of this body whether or not the Institute shall be sustained or abandoned. That question has been settled beyond revocation, unless the church go back on its oft repeated and strongly supported declaration. It is not a question of the necessity of such an institution; that has been long since settled by the unanimous voice of the church and the large amount of good that has been accomplished in the best Christian culture of many of our sons and daughters. The only question before this body is, how shall we widen and extend the field of usefulness of Alexander Institute? Your committee concur with the Board of Trustees in their annual report that a boarding department for girls is a pressing and indispensable necessity for the continued ALEXANDER INSTITUTE. Institute? Your committee concur with the Board of Trustees in their annual report that a boarding department for giris is a pressing and indispensable necessity for the continued success of the Institute, and, indeed, we think its very existence. Your committee deem no language too strong in urging prompt and liberal action on this subject. Alexander Institute must be sustained, or not only the church but Christian education will suffer serious loss. In the report of the trustees it is stated that \$1500 of the \$2500 estimated as the amount needed to build the boarding house can be commanded by the trustees. With this much in hand and the balance, \$1000, pledged, your committee believe such is the imperative necessity for the building that the trustees should at once begin work, so as if possible to have the building ready to be occupied at the beginning of next scholastic term. Not as a matter of form merely, but to embody our sentiments and express our hearty co-operation in this work, we endorse with emphasis the following resolution:

Re-olved 1, By this district conference that we will do all we can to aid the trustees of Alexander Institute in speedily building a boarding house for girls.

Alexander Institute in speedily building a boarding house for giris.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

This institution of learning, located at Georgetown, Texas, belonging to the five Texas Conferences of the M. E. Church, Nouth, has already taken rank with the best Universities of the South, and is an honor to the great State of Texas, and highly creditable to the church and conferences that have established and support it. Already a healthful stream of the best Christian culture has gone forth over our great-state from this institution of learning, which has gladdened the hearts of many. These Christian schools are the great conservators of public and social morals and are urgently demanded to counteract the skeptical tendency of the age and give our sons and daughters the best literary culture under the inspiration of a firm faith in the doctrines of our holy Christianity. The policy of our church in Texas has been onward and aggressive, and our brightest hopes have become a realization. The past year has been one of signal success with Southwestern University. The splendid building finished and o-cupied by Young Ladies' Annex has contributed greatly to the convenience and usefulness of that department, and now the Southwestern University can boast of ample facilities in every department, and now the Southwestern University can boast of ample facilities in every department, and now the Southwestern University can boast of ample facilities in every department, and now the Southwestern University has matriculated 12 pupils, and 17 have gone forth with diplomas from her halls—13 young men and 4 young ladies.

Your committee do not hesitate to urge with emphasis our people who have sons and daughters to educate to rend them to the University in preference to sending them off to distant States, which involves additional expense with no compensating advantage.

Resolved 1, That we are highly gratified with the report sent out by the curators of Southwestern University, and congratulate the church and public in affording SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

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About the Lesson.

LESSON V., SUNDAY, AUG. 4

SAUL CHOSEN OF THE LORD. I Sam. ix:15 27.

..... GOLDEN TEXT. "By me kings reign and princes degree jus-

tice."-(Prov. viii:15)

MEMORY-VERSES, 15-16, QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. How did Saul appear? He was very tall and elegant. 2. Of what tribe was he? Of the

tribe of Benjamin. 3. What did the Lord tell Samuel would happen on to-morrow? "Tomorrow about this time I will send min.

4. What should Samuel do to him? Anoint him king.
5. What would he do? He would

6. Who were the Philistines? The

ancient enemies of the Jews. 7. What did the Lord say to Samuel when Samuel saw Saul? "Behold the

man. 8. When did Samuel and Saul first meet? "Then Saul drew near to Samuel in the gate."

9. What question did Saul ask "Tell me, I pray thee, where the seer's house is.

10. What reply did Samuel make? "I am the seer. 11. What did he say about the asses?

That they were found. 12. What did he say about the desire of Israel? "On whom is all the desire

of Israel? Is it not on thee?" 13. What did Saul say of his tribe and family? "Am not I a Benjamite, of the smallest of the tribes?"

14. What did Samuel do with Saul and his servants? He took them into his parlor, and made then, sit in the chief places.

15. What did he tell his cook? "Bring the portion which I gave thee." up the shoulder.

19. Why was Saul's servant sent for-

ward? That he might not hear what Samuel said.

20. What did he say? That Saul should be a king.—Illustrated Lesson

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The protest of Samuel against the

the usual date of Solomon's accession and at his .- H. Clay Trumbull, in Sunbe accepted (1015). But if the latter day School Times. be fixed at 1019, all the dates from this point are to be reckoned as four years

ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

The Lord had revealed unto Samuel a day before . . . saying, To-morrow . . . I will send thee a man (vs. 15, 16). There are no surprises in God's plans. That which seems a mere chance is already foreknown, and perhaps already foretold, by God. Preparations are going on at all times for events that Lord's service. are yet in the future; and persons who have never seen each other are being made ready for their meeting—with all its fulfillment. That we that pivots thereon. If we will heed shall come, shall come. God's word of counsel in preparation for the personal meetings which he has to speak the word to one whom we for us. meet for the first time, which shall re- God knows the innermost thoughts sult in his being a king. But if we delay our preparation for this service un- to us our uttermost needs. til the meeting is already a fact, we shall If we could comprehend the good

I have looked upon my people, because their cry is come unto me. God | The surest way to secure honor from sees his people and hears his people. And if this be so, what occasion have any of God's people to worry? Watched lovingly and listened to tenderly by one who is all-power-ful, and who is readier to give help than await us. This is too busy a world to any are to seek it-those who trust themselves to him are safe, in all their trials and forevermore

Saul . . . said, Tell me, I pray thee, where the seer's house is. And Samuel ... said, I am the seer; ... ye shall eat with me to-day (vs. 18, 19). Not every man who sets out hunting asses is called of God to be a king; but the man who would be called of God to a great work cannot do better than to at- hill School, he kept a diary. It is a tend to his business faithfully, even thin book, with a good many leaves in though his business be hunting asses. it that are blank; but somewhere near Unless Saul had sought God's help in his work of ass-hunting, Saul would not I had a big time yesterday, but I am have been at Samuel's that day when somebody might find this book and a king of. And his case illustrates the dicover my secret. Everybody is talkimportant truth, that when the Lord ing about me to-day." As is sometimes thing to eat." wants a man for a greater work he will suggested by the story-teller, when he look for a man who is already doing as has something to tell, thereby hangs a well as he can do in a work which he tale. If Felix told it himself, he could

has on hand. I ... will tell thee all that is in thine heart. Only he who made the heart mate, Victor Gordon, had been at can really know the heart. And when Highhill a couple of months, they had God would reveal his truth to a human a quarrel,—which was not an un-

heart, he proves his right to speak to that heart by showing his knowledge of that heart. "I... will tell thee all that is in thine heart," said Samuel to Saul, in proof of his mission as God's common affair. But Felix has remembered that quarrel better than any other they had had up to that time, because it kept him awake a good part of the night.

that day on. When the day finally came on which Felix did something that submerged the ledge. Tony climbed the highest, Dan next, Victor found a place near him, and Felix, with his dog ful dog, and could make himself useful in his arms, sat in the crotch of the representative. "Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I urged her acquintances to accept Jesus as the Messiah. The proof of proofs that the Bible is the word of God is found in the fact that it shows to every

reader all that is in his heart. Wherefore then speakest thou to me after this manner? (v.21). The last man in the world to be honored of the Lord is a man who thinks that he deserves to be honored. He who is worthy Felix replied. of honor wonders that his lack can be thee a man out of the land of Benja- about his exaltation. Nor is it strange shivered between the sheets, for it was save the people out of the hands of the hands of the Philistines.

It is all the time striving to be better, the sheet was exactly in the center of the bay, and enjoy a clam-bake. They planted the boundary hand to remain all day, and have a huge with a sense of his shortcomings.

Behold that which hath been reserved! . . . unto the appointed time hath it been kept for thee (v. 24). There "W is always something good kept in re-serve for every one of God's loved children. The best things for them are evermore yet to come. Whether the past has been bright or dark, the future is to be brighter still to all those who are in that path that shineth more and more unto the fulness of a perfect day.

No child of God has a right to say for claimed that he was fast asleep. Felix himself, "I have seen my best days. I lay awake listening and thinking. He shall never again have such joy as I was trying to decide what he could do once knew." He may indeed be for a to make the boys like him better than good pleasure, that which has been held to make up his mind. in reserve for him, transcending all the before him, and he shall be called to partake of it rejoicingly.

Bring the portion which I gave thee." pass on before us, . . . but stand thou as Felix had gone out he smeared his finger with soap and wrote on the glass, to hear the word of God (v. 27). Not 17. What did Samuel do after this? all of God's messages to his people can He communed with Saul on the top of his house.

be given publicly. In addition to every word of truth that can be proclaimed in their opinions, remained on the looking-18. What did Samuel do the next the pulpit, or spoken through the pub- glass more than a week, staring them in morning? He rose early and walked lie press, there are personal words that the face whenever either tried to see must be given by one soul to another himself. Sooner or later the boys heard sea. Then they halted in terror. Night soul, when no other souls are present. of it, and talked the matter over among Every messenger of God needs to re- themselves. alize this truth, in order to do God's work effectively. "The longer I live," said an eminent pulpit preacher, "the ing voice. "I think Felix is on the Tony. more I value those sermons preached where one man is the minister and one as any fellow I ever knew." man is the congregation; where there can be no question about the applicachoice of a king, made at the command of the Lord, proved unavailing, as had man." It is not enough for a Sunday-Preble declared. been predicted. Samuel was then bid- school teacher to press the truth of the den to hearken to the voice of the peo- lesson on the members of the class colple (1 Sam. viii:21, 22). The leaders of the people dispersed to their homes, of his scholars, at one time or another, and Samuel waited for further guidance. "Let the others pass on before us; but Henry Reed. In I Samuel ix:1-14 we find the simple, stand thou still at this time, that I may natural story of how the future king cause thee to hear the word of God for heard this general expression of opinion. Victor gave out, and lay down in the natural story of how the future king cause thee to hear the word of God for was led to the home of Samuel. The thyself." And so it ought to be with it cannot be supposed that either could details show us something of Israelitish every one of us, in dealing with our have felt that he was much the better what might happen. Dan finally dozed. life of that period, and emphasize the friends and neighbors personally. God liked. But Felix did not remain in the Felix sat still two hours, it seemed to

ADDED POINTS.

He who is ready to do God's bidding, shall have the bidding of God to do. An open ear for the Lord's words will bring the Lord's word to a man as well as to a child.

The Lord knows what kind of a man he wants for his work, and he knows where to find such a man. There is always a man for the work, and there is always a work for the man, in the

When the Lord has made a promise to us, we need to be on the look-out for its fulfillment. That which he has said

The man we look for may be nearer than we suppose. If we will honestly planned for us, it may be our privilege seek for counsel, counsel shall be ready

of our heart, and he is ready to disclose

be unfitted for the meeting when it things God has in store for us, we should wonder more than we do at his loving purposes in our behalf.

men, is to go straight on in the path of There is never anything in their needs service God opens before us. We shall hat he does not see, nor in their cries of then have all the honor that we deserve; longing that he does not hear, and no effort on our part can win more

When we have done what God has for us to do in one place, we must move admit of our passing all our time even sacred communings with God's messengers.—Sunday-School Times.

Old and Young.

THE BOY THEY LIKED BEST.

When Felix Telford was fourteen years old, and one of the pupils at High-

make a long story of it: One night, when Felix and his room-

"There isn't a fellow in the whole school who likes you," Victor said to did" said the woman of Samaria, as she Felix, spitefully, poking the wood fire in an air-tight stove. "And there isn't a fellow in the whole

stove, and tried to absorb all its heat. "All you think of is yourself," Victor continued.

"That's just what I heard three of the fellows say about you this morning,"

Then they sat mum and glared at overlooked, and that any good there is each other furtively until the fire went in him can be so magnified as to bring out. After that they went to bed and that a man of real merit should have a frosty night. Felix lay on the back this feeling; for no man is as good as he side of the bed against the wall, and ought to be, and no man is as good Victor as far over on the front as he as their leader, were granted permission School Times. as he wants to be. Hence the man who could lie without falling out. The seam of to row over to one of the island in the gain than of that which he has already line between the territory of each. Any time. About four o'clock in the aftersecured, and he is constantly impressed encroachment over this seam usually caused trouble. Felix was restless, but he took care to respect his bed-fellow's

"What's the matter with you any how?" Victor inquired peevishly. "I am on my side of the bed, I believe," Felix answered, pulling the clothes around his shoulder.

"Stay there, and go to sleep." "When I get ready."

a time in darkness, in doubt, or in need; they did. He did not like to be dis-

While he was dressing in the morning, good he has known before, shall be set he lingered before the looking-glass longer than usual to examine himself, and he concluded that he looked hag-Samuel said . . . Bid the servant gard. Victor watched him, and soon finger with soap and wrote on the glass, wait right where we are until the fog "You are selfish." Felix returned in a lifts." few moments, and wrote under this, "So

"I'l tell you what I think," said one little fellow, Tony Fuller, with a squeaklookout for number one about as much "I can't see that he looks out for him-

self any more than that big, selfish fel-"That's what I say, too," another

boy, Philip Tibbetts, agreed. and a good pair to room together," said wrong fellow for captain."

fact of minute providential care in human affairs.

The place was in the unidentified "land of Zuph;" the time very shortly after the last lesson, in B. C. 1095, if whom it is designed, only at our peril take pains not to be selfish, and to please ter. It was known as One-tree Island,

> after you get acquainted with him he is leaped on the rock, his feet sent the boat a better fellow than any one would sup- adrift in the strong current.

admitted.

all that has been said."

"Let's make him captain of our boat club," Henry Reed suggested with some show of enthusiasm.

nothing. But he told Felix that the somehow." boys were going to elect him captain of the Casco Bay Boat Club; and after that hewatched Felix a good deal, for he was puzzled. Some days Felix did not act ike himself. He was polite and courteous, kept his temper no matter what happened, and was ready do a favor for any one. On these days Victor noticed that Felix took care to tie a string around his little finger the first thing in the morning when he got out of bed. There were other days, about three in every week, when he did not wear that string as a ring; and then he was quite apt to be the same old Felix, disagreeable, selfish, conceited, and ready for a fight at any moment.

It was on one of the days when the string was missing from Felix's little finger that Victor and be come across discase may suffer. finger that Victor and he came across a stray dog near the school buildings. The dog was a little yellow cur that looked starved.

"Let's take him up to the kitchen and get him a square meal," Victor suggested.

"What, that cur!" Felix answered

came across the same dog again. Victor picked up a stone; but Felix wore the string on his finger now, and he began to ccax the dog to come near him.

"Every dog should have his day," he explained; "and this shall be his. We'll get the cook to give him some-

The yellow dog's name proved to be Bruno; and he insisted, in spite of everybody, in sticking to Felix from

and Whiskey Hab-

It took about six months for Felix to about daylight he got an idea. He drew get the boys to like him. It had not a picture of One-tree Island on his been an easy thing for him to do, and if handkerchief, tied that article around he had not been a proud and ambitious Bruno's neck, and dropped him into the school who likes you either," Felix boy, perhaps he would have given water. The dog yelped; but he was answered, while he huddled nearer the up trying. He was very well aware obliged to swim, and he swam in the that he was acting a part—that he was not really the boy he pretended to be when he took surprised. pains to be good-tempered, considerate of others, and police; but he wished a pretended he was. He often looked in mainland was only a short distance the glass that hung in his room, and away, as they believed; and by and, by wondered if there were not two boys, instead of one.

The day he was elected captain of the boat club, twenty of the boys, with him already quoted, in his diary. - Sunday noon, however, the lighthouse fog-bell began to sound an alarm, and they beat a hasty retreat to the mainland. Felix waited until all the boats got well under way; then he, Victor Gordon, Tony Fuller, Dan Preble, and the yellow dog, got into the captain's boat, and When you embroider fair the outer edge, started to follow with a brisk stroke of the oars. But the fog was shutting down very thick.

"Why, where are they all?" Tony Fuller asked, in some anxiety, after a few moments. "I can't see a single boat! This fog is thick enough to cut!" Dan Preble shouted lustily two or three times, and those in the other boats shouted back : their voices, though, were so confused, that nobody could but in "the appointed time" of God's liked. It took him until near daylight make out which direction they came

> "We're in a fix," said Victor, leaning on his oar. Felix was obliged to admit that he

> was puzzled, and did not know which way to head the boat. "All we can do," said Tony, "is to

"And get run into by some steam-boat!" suggested Felix. "Oh, no; we'll keep moving one way or another!" They continued to move until they discovered that they were going out to

showed no indication of lifting. "If you had done as I wanted to do, we might have been safe enough," said

was coming on rapidly, and the fog

"That's what I think!" put in Victor. "But he wanted to boss us all." "Well he's the captain; isn't he?" asked Dan.

Felix took a piece of string out of his ocket, and tied it around one of his fingers. He said nothing just then, but he kept thinking: "Now is my time to "They are a couple of selfish fellows, show them that they didn't choose the

They all rowed and rowed until bottom of the boat to sleep, careless of every boy he had anything to do with. for in the center of the ledge was a "Felix Telford is a better fellow than single tree. Felix sprang on the rock I thought he was," Victor Gordon heard instantly, with the boat's painter in his Tony Fuller say one day three or four hand; but the others were in such haste weeks lat r. "I didn't like him much to scramble after him that the rope was when he first came to the school; but jerked from his grip, and, as Victor

"Now you've done it, haven't you?" "He is good-hearted," Dan Preble Felix said savagely, forgetting a moment the string on his finger. He began "You're right," said Phil Tibbets, to take off his jacket, with the inten-"There's nothing mean about him after tion of plunging into the water after the boat; but they all held him. The cur-

rent was too swift. "You may trust to me, all of you," he said at length, when he had calmed Victor Gordon listened, and said himself. "We'll get out of this scrape

They were driven into the tree before



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trunk. He was thinking hard, and

"What are you doing? Dan asked,

"Sending Bruno ashore."

They waited until noon. As soon as good deal, sometimes, to be just what he the sun came up, they could see that the they saw a boat coming towards them. Bruno had been faithful to his trust. It was that day Felix made the entry,

LININGS.

Nay, nay, dearchild, I cannot let you slight Those inner stitches on your gown's fair

Because, you say, they will be out of sight, And no stern critic will discover them. You do but build a most inviting hedge,

Behind which falsehood and deceit may lurk,

And to the inner give no honest work. The silken chain of habit which you wear

So slightly now upon your careless youth Will strengthen strand by strand; then have a care! Else it may trottle the sweet soul of truth.

hold that every stitch untruly set Weaves a soiled thread along your web of fate: And each deceitful seam may prove a net

To hurt and hinder, trust me, soon or late. Ah, dearest child, on everything you do Let the white seal of honor stamp its grace.

Keep all your soul as clean with heaven's

As the pink flower of your tender face. God makes no clumsy linings. Mark this bloom! A "fairy's glove;" and though it grieves

my heart To send the smallest blossom to its tomb, We'll tear the dainty little glove apart.

In this and every flower that we behold, From crimson rose to pansy's purple vest God sews the velvet on the inner fold, And makes his linings fairer than the rest.

Is it not perfect, from the slender stem To the brown dapples on the curling rim? God folds not carelessly the fox-glove's nem Then try, my little child, to be like him. -May Riley Smith

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THE DEVIL AGGREGATES HIS

Man was born to be a king-that is, to have dominion. Made in the image and after the likeness of his Father, the Lord of all, he was given and commanded to have dominion.

Before that word was uttered, how-

had already been planted by creation be satisfied also in the worship of the sciatica? If not, it is useless for me to in the very constitution of the man's god of this world. Let the soul undertake to make you understand the nature. A close examination of revela- prostitute itself to the worship of tion and the natural constitution of humanity will discover the fact that God So says the devil. But the devil twisting, excruciating, until the tears has uttered no command to man in revelation which he has not also expressed by creation. For the obedience of sion of the world will only be possessed by creation. For the obedience of every divine command expressed in human speech there will be found a natural or constitutional motive within. Some appetite, desire, propensity, or aspiration will be gratified by obedience to every command. Man always acts whether in obedience or disobedience in reference to some motive in feeling. The Alwise God has not thought it sufficient, however, to depend solely upon constitutional motives afforded in the pleasure of gratification to secure obedience. Nay, verily, for the very desire which properly directed is a motive to obedience, may also be when improperly directed a motive for disohedience. Deblind save to the object craved. An other faculty of the mind must decide all questions of propriety and of right and wrong. Therefore, the Father has not direct and rule over the will in all of its obedience, or rather, there would be no room for choice between motives, and the action of the will would be reduced to the motion of a machine. On the other hand, to govern by motives in feeling without the enlightened direction of the judicative powers, would be to produce the same effect by subjecting the will to the power of the strongest motive, which so far as the human mind is concerned would break down all discrimination between rightness and wrongness.

Now what we started out to say is that when God said to the newly created man "have dominion," there was already existing in the constitutional nature of the man an aspiration for dominion. The aspiration "to rule over" sible to the "Ruler high over all." The we have it? exercise of dominion was not to be the blind gratification of the desire for power, but the administration of a sacred trust in subjection to the command and guidance of the divine wisdom. The dominion over the lower creations was not to be the end of man's seeking, but a means by which he was to assist in carrying out the purposes of omniscience in the creation. But with the aspiration given to a finite creature ing the desire for power in the wrong joy rather unjustly criticised the music direction, and of enlarging it beyond at late commencement of the "grand old

others. This is the divine philosophy of authority, as taught by the word himself. Let the chiefest among you, the highest in authority, be the bondservant or slave of all, remembering that the authority of his office is only a means whereby he may serve his fellows. In fact, God uses his own authority and power as a means of serving his creatures. When authority or power over men is sought as an end the lust for it is ambition. Ambition is the perversion of the natural kingly desire for dominion, and if there was no proper aspiration for power, there could be no perversion of it. It was just because of the kingly desire planted by creation in humanity that the devil was able to enact the third temptation (Matthew's order) of the Son of Man. When the adversary placed him upon an "exceeding high mountain" and showed him all the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them, he was appealing to the kingly aspirations of humanity. The fact is the Christ had come into the world to rescue these kingdoms from the power of Satan, and now the adversary offers him all. This was simply an aggregation of all the devil's forces. The kingdoms of the world and the glory of them! the appeal was to all the motives in humanity. The lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye, and the spell of sciatica, gives the following depride of life-all may be gratified here. ever, by the Creator in audible tones, it Yea, more. The religious nature shall sion of the world will only be possessed until it burns like live coals of fire; hot by the devil. No man really possesses poultice, mustard, fly blister, and everythe world who is not possessed by the thing that can be thought of to give Lord. No man wears the authority of relief. Then comes the doctor, calls a real king who does not accept it as a with a white powder, places it into a sacred trust from the King of kings to sharp-pointed instrument, inserts it into to be used as a means of service. True the leg, waits a few minutes, and says

which worships and serves God only. THE COLLECTION.

THE readers of the ADVOCATE will is found among our exchanges is truly be surprised to learn-after having read astonishing. The secular press is protwo several statements to the effect that foundly ignorant upon all church mat-Granbury College has been moved to ters, and gets things badly muddled Weathford-from Bro. Swofford's com- whenever it attempts to deal with them. munication that the trustees at Gran- The church papers North are in a sires, whether spiritual or otherwise, are bury have paid the debt and claim that state of chronic ignorance about the college continues in its original place and status. There is in these one exchange, the New York Adseveral statements an opportunity for vocate, which plumes itself upon a controversy, which will result in its accuracy, almost assuming infalonly planted the constitutional motives no good to the cause of education nor libilty-and we confess that it comes press commands in revelation directed hope nothing of the kind will occur. we have hardly yet recovered from the to the judicative faculties which are to Let the devil be disappointed. The shock of reading the following in its matter of a few thousand dollars is personal columns of last week : actions. Dry commandment without any motive in the pleasure of gratification would not be sufficient to secure controvers of that rort between breth.

The papers announce that a son of the Methodist Bishop of California, Dr. Winfield, has been fatally wounded. controversy of that sort between breth-There is no Methodist Bishop of Caliren of different localities. We counsel fornia, nor of any other State in the that the whole matter be laid before the Union. The diocesan system does not proper authorities and settled in the prevail among Methodists. We supfear of God and brotherly love. This pose the person referred to to be the much has been said in the interest of the church and all concerned. We must state, also, that the present condition of the matter was a surprise to us after the statement of removal had been published; and now having admitted the counter-statement in order to be fair to all parties, we suggest that nothing louder than words there are many acfurther be published until the matter is finally and properly settled.

THE reports of revivals coming in from all sides remind us that we are now in the midst of the revival season. There is no better time to push all the was as natural to him as breathing. important interests of the church, and it admiringly and wistfully; he needs The Father, who intended that he should about the best thing the preacher can to say in so many words to the dealer have dominion, had planted in him that do for the new convert is to secure his that he is ready to be its purchaser. If aspiration at the creation. The bestow-subscription to the Advocate. Now, woman, and would like to make her his ment of authority over the creatures be- brethren, is your opportunity—do not wife, he must not be satisfied with showlow him in express language was to give let the time pass unimproved. A legit- ing by his actions that he is a lover, but the aspiration intelligent direction, and imate fruit of the revival season should he must speak out his words of love and still hold the judicative powers respon- be a large increase of subscribers. Shall longing. If a church member is helped

Gov. Ross and others are out in a circular earnestly appealing to the people of Texas for assistance for the Conthere be a hearty response.

there remained the possibility of extend- leyan Female College, thinks Bro. Love- or the heart will be condemned. While measure. It might be extended from Wesleyan." Now, the only trouble was actions without words the desire to rule over lower creatures that the music was of a too high order for to a desire for dominion over equals. Lovejoy's ear, it not being educated for a young lady friend that "hands off" is The gratification of the desire might also be sought as an end instead of a means. In fact, the Father intended not only that man should have dominion over that man should have dominion over the desire might also such. The music was selected from the finest pieces of the greatest masters of the greatest masters of the art, both ancient and modern, as a the modern of the desire might also such. The music was selected from the finest pieces of the greatest masters of the program of the list a methodist preacher in every fibre of his being, and is not, while the path of duty often leads us the the path of duty often leads us the the path of duty often leads us the art, both ancient and modern, as a and corner lots and such like things. I brother Neison is having a splendid widen, I realize more and my observation in every fibre of his being, and is not, while the path of duty often leads us the program of th The gratification of the desire might also such. The music was selected from the

that there should be governments and names, as we know nothing about music authorities over men-men ruling over whatever. But as to Lovejoy-he men their equals; for the "powers that seems to like nothing but camp-meeting be are ordained of God." But such songs, and knows but little about the authority is given for service, and not music in them (we guess). The Doctor that some men should lord it over says, however, that his girls can beat the world singing the very songs which Bro. L. likes. He says:

"Tell Lovejoy to come and see us and hear our girls sing what he is qualified to criticise; and if he don't withdraw his unkind criticism, I will never send another advertisement of grand old Wesleyan Female College to the TEXAS A DVOCATE.

Now, Bro. Lovejoy, up, saddle the beast and hie thee away to Macon and be convince at once, for we wish to continue the "ad," however much we hate to part with our girls.

WE have received a notice of a meeting signed Reporter, without the name of the writer. The waste basket demands all such. Reporters will please remember to sign their names.

THE editor and publishers of the AD-VOCATE acknowledge an invitation to attend the annual reunion of Parson's Texas Cavalry Brigade at Kaufman, Kaufman county, Texas, August 7th and 8th. The program promises a royal time. The announcement says:

Railroads will sell round trip tickets for one fare. All ex-soldiers, who wore either the gray or the blue, their families and friends, all old Texans, and the public generally, are cordially invited to attend the reunion.

THE Rev. J. F. Evans, of Missississippi, who has been tussling with a scription in the New Orleans Advocate:

"Did you ever have a genuine case of painfulness of the disease. Pain!—that does not express the suffering: sharp, for warm water, works a little while kingdom comes only to that humanity "Do you feel any easier?" Yes, either the pain is blunted, or that part of man that feels pain has become less sensible.'

> THE amount of misinformation which things in the South. But we have

son of Bishop Winfield, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

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

The Sunday Times thinks that though in some instances actions do speak tions which do not speak loud enough without words:

And there are hundreds of cases in ordinary life where words are called for in addition to actions, in proof of a truth that is well worth the knowing. If a man wants to buy a book or a pic ture, it is not enough for him to look at by his pastor's preaching, it is his duty to say it as well as to show it; for in such a case words and actions speak louder than actions alone, and even words by themselves are more explicit than actions by themselves. Affection, federate Home. This is a worthy cause, sympathy, gratitude, confidence, admiand the citizens of Texas ought to re- ration, respect, call for words as well as spond with a contribution. Those who for actions; and no actions in their exfought for our rights will not be allowed pression speak loud enough without words. Action is, in fact, never comto suffer in neglect by the noble. Let plete in any one of these spheres without words. Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth will speak; and by the Dr. W. C. Bass, president of Wes- words spoken the heart will be justified words without actions are void, actions

the beasts and fishes and fowels, but us shows. We judge from the big motto. He may carry it out as far as he pleases; a little formality in social intercourse is not at all objectionable. addressed by their Christian names, some girls do not like it, and almost none of them like to be touched unnecessarily on elbows, shoulders, or wrists, or nudged by persons of the other sex who are not related to them. At this picnic season, when people are thrown together often in parties whose charm lies in their apparent freedom, it is not well to overlook little matters in which personal dignity and the dignity of the Gospel are involved. "Hands off!" allovable she may be, is the way this girl

The following anent our coming week of prayer we take from the N. O. Ad-

If our preachers will follow this pro gram, and give our people all the inormation they can on mission work generally, and our special work in the countries named in the program, there will be given a larger impulse in the direction of missions than we have ever had. It is to be a week of prayer for missions. Bishop Keener said, in the Board of Missions, that a week of —Jas. Conner, Jr., in Richmond heathen, by their cries for help, begin also might be sanctified through the truth. Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on and I in thee, that they also may be one in us, that the world may believe every instance. that thou hast sent me." A week of prayer! If it is properly kept, what may we not expect? We may expect a degree of consecration in the church before unknown. We may expect an uprising in favor of mission work that will astonish the most credulous. We may expect offerings for God which will overflow the treasury of the church. We may expect a new start toward the evangelization of the world. We may little daughter. expect the glory of God to fill the sanc-tuaries, and his love to flame anew in the souls of his children. Let us all do our most earnest praying and our most cheerful giving, and thus prove ourtelves obedient sons and daughters of a good Heavenly Father.

The Southern Advocate thinks St Paul and the marked physiological differences of the sexes are the strong fortifications to be overcome before the female sufferage fanatics can succeed:

The advocates of female suffrage and female admission to all the trades and professions are very careful to flank some of the utterances of the Apostle Paul. These utterances stand there as impregnable barriers against the rising tide of modern fanaticism. The only hope of the reformers is to turn Paul out of the sacred canon. This done, they have but one more fortification to carry, namely, the marked and indisputable mental and physiological differences of the sex.

For ages the church has had trouble with worldly amusements, but accordwithin, but has reinforced them by ex- of Methodism in that district; We nearer to it than most of us. Hence, ing to the St. Louis Advocate the greatest trouble of the church to-day is the church amusement:

One of the most insidious and deadly innovations on church activity and church life is the modern idea that the church must supply amusements for the people. Few things more thorougly sap the foundations of a vigorous piety than this. It is deemed vital to the welfare of some churches that there be a large section of its active force devoted to this department, and very often the pulpit incorporates a phase of this per-nicious adjunct into its most serious functions. That it draws, that it pleases, is its plea and defense. This plea is made in direct contravention to the apostle, who says emphatically he did not seek to please, and this deferring to itching ears he most solemnly declares is the foundation of apostasy; that by it the ears are turned away from the truth and turned unto fables. It is a confession on the part of the church of failure. It is the declaration of our unfaith. It is the sign and seal of weakness. Faith draws, prayer draws, the Word of God draws, the Holy Spirit

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views, and Personals.

-Rev. R. W. Erwin, the president-elect of Galloway Female College, Ark., died July 21st at his home in Memphis. Tenn.

-By a vote of eighteen to eleven its Board of Trustees decided to remove Trinity College to Raleigh, N. C., as soon as the citizens of Raleigh fully

meet certain requirements. -Alabama Advocate: Rev. S. P. of the committee in regard to the est; blishment of an orphan asylum, under the joint management of the two conferences, at Summerfield, Ala. Bro. West seems to have his heart set on this home, and will no doubt succeed in its establishment.

-E. E. Hoss, in Arkansas Methodist: The Richmond Advocate, speakwithout words are incomplete. Actions ing of Bishop Wilson, says that he with words always speak louder than ought not to be allowed to sustain the loss recently incurred in the railroad The New York Advocate agrees with disaster; and, at the risk of being considerate indelicate, I wish to repeat the statement. He is a Methodist preacher a good motto for gentlemen, especially in every fibre of his being, and is not

throughout the church, who are able to Some husbands do not like their wives do so, use this occasion to do a generous this place has many difficulties with and brotherly thing.

-Nashville Advocate: At the recent commencement of the old Wesleyan Female College at Macon, Ga., our W. C. Lovett made an earnest plea for more attention to the study of English in our schools. He talks with an intelligence and earnestness suggestive of painful wrestlings with the scribes whose orthography, syntax, and prosody are the scourge of the editors and terror of the typos. To all he said as published in ways, no matter how gay and jolly and the Wesleyan Advocate we want to give a hearty indorsement.

-Nashville Advocate: Rev. Dennis Spurrier, one of the most solidly useful members of the Louisville Conference, whose efficiency and holy zeal will make his place difficult to fill, died of heart disease Friday last, while accompanying his bride of two days through the Mammoth Cave. He was filling Owensboro station, one of the most responsible appointments of his conference. His brethren will miss him, and his sorely bereaved family will have the sympathy

-Jas. Conner, Jr., in Richmond Adprayer was needed to give our church a vocate: It has seemed to me since missionary conscience. Ah! when the have had any reason to notice its workings that there is one feature of our polity to clamber up on our consciences, and that has outlived whatever usefulness it weight us down to the very borders of the pit, we shall feel something of the burden that pressed upon our Lord when in his prayer he said: "And for minister shall serve for two years before their sakes I sanctify myself, that they he can baptize or perform the marriage ceremony or even assist in administering the Lord's Supper, and four years before he can administer it alone. This me through their word; that they all law of the church appears to me to be may be one, as thou, Father, art in me not only not helpful, as all laws should be, but positively injurious in nearly

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-The Rev. J. H. Reynolds, of Denton, and B. B. Moore, of Sherman, made us a visit this week.

-Bro. Stuart Nelson, of Marysville, has our sympathies in his deep sorrow and bereavement by the death of his

-Mrs. Mary Mary Clark and two daughters, Laura and Rosie, of Mississippi, are visiting the Rev. W. F. Clark, of this city.

-The Rev. E. W. Solomon, pastor of Shearn Church, Houston, takes a missionary collection every fourth Sunday of the month. Bro. Solomon has also added a helper in his pastoral work -the Shearn Church Messenger, which he publishes weekly.

-The Rev. G. A. LeClere, of Palestine, is getting to be quite a practical Study. -The Rev. G. W. Swofford, of Gran-

proving in health, and though the imrecover entirely. -Mrs. L. A. Kidd, president of Sher-

man Female College, was in the city of students next term. The young ladies could not be in better care.

-We are obliged to Mrs. M. E. Tribute to our Nations Independence," held at Tuscola, Ill., July 4th, 1889.

-The Ladonia News says: Rev. Bonham District preached four excelround preacher.

been requested by the postmaster here that my address is Paris, Tex., North Travis Street, No. 429.

-Dr. H. A. Bourland writes: Rev. C. H. Ellis, Grand State Lecturer, has been among us and reorganized a Temperance Council. He is doing a fine work, preaching and lecturing and helping the brethren. He puts the church, did valuable altar work. "The temperance work on the true grounds, aligns it with the gospel, and lifts it out of political alliances. His visit to us was a blessing in every way.

-The Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, of Tyler, Texas, has been elected president of Dalton Female College, but having laid the matter before Bishops

school in Kentucky or Virginia.

been here now about two weeks, and am gratified to find steadfast and devoted followers of the Master. As my ex-

happen to know he can ill afford this God, in his infinite mercy and constant loss of \$400 or \$500. Let friends care, indeed gives us fathers, mothers care, indeed gives us fathers, mothers sisters and brothers. The church at which to grapple, and mountains of obstacles to climb. But in the strength of Israel's God, we move on to face the enemy in a fierce and determined struggle. We are here to stay until orders are received from the powers that

be. Oh! how we need a mighty current of Christian sentiment and Holy Ghost religion to better and save this town. Pray for us, brethren, that we may have the victory for which we are fighting.

Dallas.

D. P. Brown, Secretary: Dallas preachers met Monday morning in Floyd Street Church. Present-Fuller, president pro tem; Allen, Brown. Religious service by Bro. Brown. First Church—Had large congrega-

tions yesterday for mid-summer. Bro. Campbell preached in the morning. We are anxiously looking for Bishop Key next Sunday. Floyd Street—Good services through

out the week and well attended. Church enjoyed a rich baptism yesterday morning, at which service Father Langston, of Louisiana, preached.

Trinity - Services well attended. Young men's prayer meeting established. Two additions. A number of penitents at the altar last night. Ad-

Trinity.

A. J. Frick, July 7: Last night closed a glorious meeting in Trinity, which was carried on two weeks. The first week Bro. R. B. Bolton, of Crockett, and G. A. LeClere, of Palestine, came and we had good gospel preaching, which always proves the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. This week Bro. L. came back and we had a gracious time. Husbands and wives were bowing in the altar at the same time, and young and old were made to feel the power of God. Parents and children were received into the church. We reached the railroad men-several converted and received into the church. Results: Twentythree conversions and twenty-one accessions; church wonderfully strengthened; great conviction in the town. One old man told me that he never prayed since he left his mother's knee till yesterday.

Marysville, Cooke County.

S. Nelson, July 25: Our meeting on Fish creek closed on last Sunday. We were assisted by Bros. Cameron, McGlaughlin and Dudley, of our church, and by Bros. Glen and Grisham, of the Missionary Baptist Church. They all worked faithfully and God blessed our labor most abundantly. There were twelve additions to our church, some of whom were heads printer and publisher. We are obliged of families. I have no correct informafor a leaflet on Ministers and Bible tion of the number of conversions, but am satisfied that there were fully fifty conversions and reclamations. bury, we are glad to announce, is im- McGlaughlin closed our meeting for us on Sunday, which was necessitated by provement is slow, we hope he will soon the death of our precious baby, Helen Ruth, who was stricken with congestion of the brain on the 20th and peacefully sed away on the 23d. God bless the several days this week, and will add kind friends and Dr. Bailey who waitseveral young ladies of Dallas to her list ed so patiently on her. Pray for us, brethren.

Marystown Circuit.

W. A. Derrick: Our meeting at Whitten, of Austin, author of "Texas Garlands," for a neat little poem, "A continuing twenty days. The following are some of the visible results: delivered by her at the celebration One hundred and twenty-five professed conversion and seventy united with the M. E. Church, South. Joshua is stirred J. M. Binkley, presiding elder of the as it never was before. Large crowds came to hear the Word of Life, and relent sermons in this city Saturday and ceive its instructions. We commenced in Sunday. Brother Binkley is a fine all-The Rev. J. C. Weaver, presiding so we moved to a shed near town, which elder Paris District, writes: I have will hold a thousand people, and it was filled to almost its utmost capacity. to request persons writing me to give street and number. So I give notice and grately endeared himself to the people of Joshua. He raised in subscription \$161 on the collections ordered by the annual conference; and then our people made him a thank-offer-ing of \$50, in remuneration for his un-tiring work. Revs. Berry and Warner, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and W. O. Menifee, of our Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." To him be all the glory.

Marsyville Circuit.

E. D. Cameron, July 23: I made a visit recently to a camp-meeting on Fish Creek, at Saddler's Spring, on the Marysville circuit, under Rev. Stuart Duncan and Key, and his board of Nelson. The neighbors came in and stewards, all parties expressed a desire pitched their tents in regular old style for him to remain at Tyler. We think Among the campers could be seen old Bro. Timmons showed wisdom in deciding to remain with a good Texas has "walked with God," and his two station in preference to a Georgia Female College, but the Georgians, we sons, Dee and Pat, who, with their families, all love God. Old Aunt Callie Landers was there, and her good lie Landers was there, and her good The Honey Grove Citizen says: counsel and motherly benedictions fell Mrs. L. A. Kidd, president of North like a message from heaven over the Texas Female College, Sherman, was camp-ground. May God's blessings West, of Anniston, was in attendance in our city on Monday and Tuesday in ever rest on Aunt Callie, and may the sunshine of his love gladden her last with Dr. Mitchell and other members is a lady of many accomplishments and days here. Her kind advice and timely of long experience in the education of young ladies. She was elected president of North Texas Female College pleasant, but mournful to the soul." But in 1887, and in one year brought it to we have not time to mention the Coles, the front rank. As long as we have such facilities for a finished education in soms, and many others. Suffice it to Texas, there is no reason for sending to say, they are all God's people, and I expect to meet them where Christian sol-diers gather together. The meeting M. S. Gardner, July 18: I have many backsliders reclaimed and many sinners found peace in Jesus, some of them old frontiersmen, who helped to drive the Indians from Cooke county perience deepens and my observation Brother Nelson is having a splendid

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yet. It is certainly the cure for Itch. Re-G. W. GREEN. spectfully.

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Something New In Paris.

THE DAY OF MIRACLES.

Shelbyville.

Plano. W. F. Clark: Our meeting at Plano closed last night. We held just two weeks. Sixty-four conversions-most of whom will come into our church. Plano is a beautiful little town, situa-"What shall we do with our boys?" This is a question that many parents are asking themselves. And a very important question it is. By all means, the boys should be educated. Then arises the question, "Which is the best school to send them to?" The School should be first-class in every particular, and the charges reasonable. The Davis School of North Carolina offers excellent advantages at very low lates. In another column, will be found some particulars concerning this school for boys and young men.

ted on the Houston and Texas Central railroad, eighteen miles north of Dallas. Our church is strong in every way, both numerically, financially and spiritually. They have the largest number of working members I have found in any church in North Texas. Bro. D. J. Martin is the pastor. When I say pastor I mean it. Every department of the church is faithfully looked after by this ted on the Houston and Texas Central

were on hand, and I never saw a body of more faithful workers in the Lord's fluid. The San Antonio and Aransas vineyard. Bros. John and Tom Bal- Pass railway shoots in and out of the Boothe Gunn, one of our best local preachers, and Bro. N. W. Keith, of Point is a quiet little village of near the West Texas Conference, were all three hundred inhabitants ten miles befaithful work. We had one Baptist which I believe will open as a college the spirit of the Master-a man who seems to realize that religion is love. In fact we had one of the happiest meetings I ever attended. Everybody was welcomed by the campers, and all liber- Potter is here at this time, stopping

The Flood in Kimble County.

and would have suffered had they not been assisted. This sad disaster has

opened the fountain of sympathy in the hearts of the more fortunate, strength-ening the ties that bring neighbors to-

gether in one common interest. Oh that

He would pour floods of salvation upon

the people, sweeping away every obsta-cle that would hinder the spread of

vital godliness, spiritual holiness and

practical piety, or Holy Ghost, heart-felt religion all over this land! We are

having a very gracious and interesting

protracted prayer-meeting going on in town. May many souls be brought to Christ. The outlook of the mission is

pastor in charge, have erected a neat

\$300. Twenty-two Texas and four Nashville Advocates taken. The town

has ordered a \$25 library from our

Publishing House, for the Union Sun-day-school. Bro. A. J. Allen and my-

self are trying to supply our people with books from our Publishing House.

Warwick Whilldin, July 29: Permit

a Dallas reader of the ADVOCATE a few

lines of space in order that he may tell

parsonage of two rooms, worth \$250 or

ing power.

water spout on the North and South F. L. NEWMAN, M. D. Llanos on the evening and night of the The king of Siam had never seen any ice and did not know there was such a thing, and when the German embassador to his court told him that in Germany water congealed and got hard the king at once dismissed the embassador from the court of Siam. because he thought the minister unworthy of belief. Many people think consumption and certain other diseases cannot be cured; and when we tell them Southern Germicide will cure consumption, they won't believe it; but there are many living witnesses who can testify that consumption has been cured by Southern Germicide. It not only cures consumption, but almost all diseases are cured by the proper use of Southern Germicide. You who are afflicted try one jug. It only costs \$3 per gallon. 721 Eim street, Dallas, Texas. 9th inst., and by sunrise next morning through a kind Providence, no lives lost as far as heard from. Many fami-

It never has failed in a single case of Itch

(Paris Daily News)

Rev. D. P. Haggard, manager of agencies for Dr. King's Royal Germatuer, left yesterday after spending a few days in our city. This new remedy, never before our people until lately, is creating talk all over the city. It is a pleasant sour drink, put up in one gallon, yield is a very low price, when its wonderful curative powers are taken into account. Some wonderful cures are reported, and such men known to our people, as Rev. S. J. Anderson, Gen (Rev.) A. T. Hawthorn and others, speak of their wonderful cures in the most positive manner. It seems to be a dead shot for rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, all kinds of diseases artsing from impure blood, and builds up the nerves, strengthens the muscles and clears up the brain. No remedy ever offered the people of this city comes with a higher order of testimonials, and all who have used Germatuer in Paris indorse it. The depot for Lamar, Fannin and Red River counties has been established at M. R. Bruckner's drug store, in this city, and the sale of this powerful remedy is soon to be immense. Germatuer will win, and no mistake. flattering. Some sixteen or eighteen accessions to the church. The people under the leadership of our energetic

Royal Germatuer will cure the worst case of dyspepsia, rheumatism, paralysis, nerve exhaustion, asthma, neuralgia, bilious indigestion, female troubles, chilis and rever, and many other diseases. The original of the following is in possession of Mr. M. R. Bruckner, of Paris, Texas, who has a large stock of Germatuer on hand, and can be seen by any one who may call:

Bruckner, of Paris, Texas, who has a large stock of Germatuer on hand, and can be seen by any one who may call:

CLERURNE, Texas, April 20, 1889—I take great pleasure in bearing testimony to the wonderfulcurative power of Dr. King's Roy-Germatuer. I had been suffering from nasal catarth for four years. My nose had sunk in between the eyes and I could not breathe through it at all. I also was suffering from swelling of the right leg and foot, which had broken out in fearful sores and bolls from the knee down, and the best physicians in Cleburne failed to give me any relief. I had been unable to sleep for a week and morphine and other opiates administered failed to give relief. In this condition I began taking Germatuer. In fifteen hours I fell asleep and slept eight hours. When I awoke I was entirely free from pain, and in eight day the sores were healed and in two weeks my foot and leg were well. I continued to use Germatuer for four months and my catarrh is now well. I breathe freely through my nose, and suffer no inconvenience from it in any way

MRS. E. H. HANEY. what he saw during his visit to Plano last Saturday and Sunday, of the gra-

Mrs. J. D. Burke, July 23: We closed our meeting at Sardis Saturday night, after a week's continuance, leaving nine penitents at the altar. Our hearts were sad to leave, but duty called us to another meeting, which we got our local brethren to commence on Friday night, and arriving there on Sunday we found all things ready, and had a "feast of wine on the lees." Yesterday there were some twenty-five penitents at the altar, and numbers were shouting the praises of God. This meeting is at Star Springs. The prospects are bright for a revival all over the work. Thirteen were added to the church at Sardis, and the church much revived. Pray for us.

Barnesville camp-meeting commences Friday alight before the first Sunday in August, 1889. Everybody who can are expected to camp on the ground, not to feed and take extended. Another great good that Bro. Clark has been the means of, was the organization of a young men's prayer-meeting yesterday afternoon, at which thirty-seven young men were present in the church. Oh! what pleasure it was to hear these young men were present in the church. Oh! what pleasure it was to hear these young men better Christians, and to touch the hearts of their unconverted associates, and make them come out and boldly announce their determination to belong to the meeting. No lemonate, fruit or confectionary stands allowed on or near the grounds. Knowing these requests to be for the meeting. No lemonate, fruit or confectionary stands allowed on or near the grounds. Knowing these requests to be for the meeting, where the little ones gathered around a little associate and prayed for her, with tearful and almost bursting be urged again and again to come to her, with tearful and almost bursting hearts, to come out for Christ. Truly Bro. D. J. Martin and the church at Plano has received a blessing from Bro. Clark's visit which will long be remem-

Kerrville Circuit. Henry T. Hill, July 22: Perhaps your readers would bear a few words numerically, financially and spiritually. They have the largest number of workshing members I have found in any church in North Texas. Bro. D. J. Martin is the pastor. When I say pastor I mean it. Every department of the church is faithfully looked after by this faithfull looked after by this was a union clurch house owned and trusteed by the world and four denominations. Yes, we are in partnership with the world. But we have in this looked l from old Kerrville circuit. I say old They have the largest number of work- Kerrville circuit, because it was formed utaries are the arteries and veins of courage. All of our local brethren Kerr county through which there is an abundant flow of pure life-preserving lard, T. B. Johnson, Joe Putnam, town like a great piston rod in a steam present a part of the time, and all did low Kerryille. Here we have a school preacher with us also, who labored in the next session. The place is incorporated for three miles around. There are four church organizations and three church houses here. I believe our denomination is strongest. Bro. A. J ally supplied with the best the country affords. No more liberal people are to be found in West Texas than those in the Soda Springs neighborhood. I shall commence a protracted meeting at Thompsonville Friday night next, and I trust the Lord will be with us in say. I trust the Lord will be with us in sav- Brethren, let us all pray for this good and bold soldier of the cross. He loves the work of the ministry, and desires to get well that he may do more good.

W. R. Knowlton, July 20: There was Notice to Any Brother who Desires Aid for Needy Sabbath-Schools.

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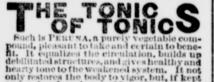
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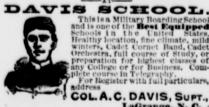
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Haskell mis, at Spring Creek. Aug 3d Sun in Sept Cisco sta. Aug 10, 11 Abiene sta. Aug 17, 18 Ft Chadbourne mis Aug 2d 25 JNO. A. VALLACE, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Rosston cir, at Rosston Aug 3, 4 Decatur sta Aug 10, 11 Decatur sta Aug 10, 11 Decatur cir, at Sand Hill. Aug 11, 18 Aurora mis, at — Aug 2d, 25 Denton sta. Aug 3d, 2d Sun in Sept Liano sta Aug 3d, 2d Sun in Sept McLano sta Mt. Sun in Oct Liano sta Mt. Sun in Oct San Saba sta Monday after st Sun in Oct Liano sta Tuesday after 1st Sun in Oct San Saba sta Monday after st Sun in Oct San Saba sta Monday after st Sun in Oct Liano sta Tuesday after St Sun in Oct San Saba sta Sun in Sept Mt. A. BLACK, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Round Mountain and Hockvale sta Ist Sun in Aug Mason and Brady 2d Sun in Aug Sun in Aug Menardville mis Wednesday after 2d Sun in Aug Menardville mis Wednesday after 3d Sun in Sept Oxford cir 2d Sun in Sept Oxford cir 3d Sun in Aug Sar Angelo sta 3d Sun in Aug Menardville mis 3d Sun in Aug Sar Angelo sta 3d Sun in Aug Sar Angelo sta 3d Sun in Aug Sar Angelo sta 3d Sun in Aug Menardville mis 3d Sun in Aug Sar Angelo sta 3d Sun in Aug Sar Angel

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Nevada cir, at Josephine. Aug 3.4
Poetry cir, at Pleasant Grove Aug 10, 11
Wills Point sta Aug 17, 18
Alen cir, at twhite's Grove. Aug 34, 25
Kemp cir, at — Aug 31, Sept 1
Kaufman sta Sept 7, 8
Mesquite cir, at — Sept 14, 15
Roberts mis, at — Sept 21, 22
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

Liberty cir Aug 3, 4
Livingston cir Aug 10, 11
Moscow cir Aug 17, 18
Woodville cir Aug 21, 25
R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Heckley cir, at July 30, 31

Hempstesd sta. Aug 3, 4

Eagle Lake cir, at Eagle Lake. Aug 10, 11

Richmond station. Aug 11, 18

Sealy and San Felipe cir, at Wallis. Aug 24, 25

Independence cir. Jos. B. Seans, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT -THIRD ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Millican and Wellborn, at Millican. Aug 3, 4
Centerville cir. at Camp Ground. Aug 7
Fairfield cir. at Camp Ground. Aug 17, 18
Personville cir. at Camp Ground. Aug 17, 18
Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Liberty. Aug 24, 25
Franklin cir. Aug 31
Bishop Key will hold the District Conference
at Franklin September 5-8.

1. Z. T. MORRIS, P. B.

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VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Lavernia cir. at Union School house ... Aug 4
San Diego mis, at Realitos ... Aug 18
Corpus Christi sta Aug 18
ALANSON BROWN, P. B.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE-THIRD ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Wesley and Oak Cliff cir, at Wesley ... Aug 3, 4
Avalon cir, at Avalon ... Aug 10, 11
Bristol cir, at Bristol ... Aug 17, 18
Hutchins mis. at Trinity ... Aug 24, 25
Lancaster and Ferris, at Ferris ... Aug 31
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Blanco sta, at Flat Creek Aug 3d day Seguin mis, at Vernor's Chapel ... Aug 10th day W. H. H. Biggs, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Marshall blashall 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 1
Henderson sta, at Henderson Sept 7, 8
T. P. SMITH, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. | SAR ARTONIO | SAR ARTONIO | SAR ARTONIO | 2d Sun in Aug San Antonio | 2d Sun in Aug Uvalde | 3d Sun in Aug Carrizo Spring | 4th Sun in Aug B. HARRIS, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—THER ROLLS.

Dresden, Blooming Grove. Aug 10, 11
Groesbeeck, Elm Grove Aug 17, 18
Cotton Gin, Forest Glade Aug 24, 25
Corsicana cir, Eureka. Aug 31, Sept 1
Lorena cir, Oak Grove Sept 7, 8
East Waco cir, Prairie Hill Sept 14, 15
Wortham cir. Sept 21, 22
Mt. Calm cir, Ash Creek. Sept 28, 29

SAN'L P. WRIGHT, P. E, WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Boonsviile and Jacksboro, at East Mound

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Kingston cir.

Greenville sta
Campbell cir 3d Sun in Sept
Reily Springs cir 4th Sun in Sept
Sulphur Springs cir 5th Sun in Sept
Sulphur Springs cir 1st Sun in Oct
Sulphur Buff cir 1st Sun in Oct
Leesburg cir 2nd Sun in Oct
Quitman cir 3d Sun in Oct
Quitman cir 4th Sun in Oct
Ist Sun in Nov

Mesquite cir. at — Sept 14, 15
Roberts mis, at — Sept 21, 22
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

SHE :MAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Whitew right and Marion Aug 3, 4
Potrisboro and Preston, at Georgetown Aug 10, 11
Denison cir, at Cashion Aug 11, 18
Pilot Grove cir. Aug 31, 18
Pilot Grove cir. Aug 34, 25
Collinsville cir. Aug 38, 24
Matagorda Aug 10, 11
Wharton Aug 10, 11
Wharton H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.

BRAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Liberty cir. Aug 3, 4
Lone Oak cir. 3d Sun in Nov 14
Lone Oak cir. 3d Sun in

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Post Oak cir, at

Bethelicir, at

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Devotional.

THE LESSON OF PAIN.

O Pain! mysterious guest, Coming unbidden, unguessed, To greatest and to least, Birthday and wedding feast; Standing where lovers' eyes Shine with love's prophecies .-Whence, wherefore art thou seut. Unwelcome visitant?

Not that our hearts may know To feel for other woe, And learn from their own sting To pity suffering: That were too small and vain, The loss outweighs the gain ;-And God deals justly, who, Rendereth to each his due.

Not that some favored souls May reach the higher goals, And, hovering, shining high, Tempt other souls to fly; Nor that those bent on sin May find a curse therein, And, by his lifted rod, Know an offended God.

No! Heaven-sent, bitter-sweet, With swift and tireless feet. Thou comest unasked for, Pain, Again and yet again, Bound on this errand blest, To make of us our best,-That which he could not be Save for thy heip and thee.

The gold ore grieveth not, Though fires are fierce and hot; Nor counts it wrong or loss, To lose its cumbering dross Intent on being pure, It can abide, endure, However fierce the blast, So it is gold at last.

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So from thy crucible Our souls, debased and dull, Shall come, dear Pain, some day, With their dross burned away. Come with new name and sign To own thee all divine, And see in thy stern eyes All joyful promises. -Susan Coolidge, in Ex.

UNNOTICED LABOR.

Many Christians have to endure the solitude of unnoticed labor. They are serving God in a way which is exceedingly useful, but not at all noticeable. How very sweet to many workers are those little corners of the newspapers

how many are saved in the Lord through her instrumentality. Hunthrough her instrumentality. Hundreds of God's dear servants are serving him without the encouragement of man's approving eye, yet they are not alone; the Father is with them.

Never mind where you work: care more how you work; never mind who sees, if God approves. If he smiles, be content. We cannot always be sure when we are most useful. It is not the acreage you sow, it is the multiplication which God gives the seed which makes up the harvest. You have less to do with being successful than with being faithful. Your main comfort is that in your labor you are not alone. For God, the eternal One, who guides the marches of the stars, is with you .-The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

RESTLESSNESS.

I know of nothing in our own day more painfully and surely indicative of the interior wrongness of our life than the inability everywhere manifest to rest and be quiet. No life was ever healthy and strong in which there was not a central rest, and something to support and feed that rest. But in our day the question, "What shall I do next?" is asked before we have well finished that which went before. And so much of our activity is blind and purposeless. It is merely wasting and consuming time. There is no virtue in it, and no intelligence in it; consequently no profit. Life does not become it, and no intelligence in it; consequent-ly no profit. Life does not become purified, or strengthened, or enriched, or made happier thereby. It is simply squandered. Now, all this is not simply wrong; it is foolish. It is not simy harmless activity; it is the activity that comes from internal hollowness of nature. We congratulate ourselves on being the most "alive" people in the world, which means, in plain English, the most restless. But mere restlessness has no inherent virtue or goodness in it. It simply denotes the possession of vitality, which vitality may be altogether uneducated and untrained. In every useful life there must be internal rest. There must be something believed in so firmly and so continuously that it holds to itself the mind and the heart. Therefore, it is that the apostle says, "Be ye steadfast, unmovable."-The Rev. Reuen Thomas, D. D.

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasures of others .- La Bruyer.

Marriages.

BEALL-TISDALE.—On the 14th of July, 1889, at residence of Dr. Graham, Lampasas Cliy, Mr. Pope Beall and Miss Seigor Tisdale, by Rev. W. T. Melugin, presiding elder of Brownwood District.

SAYRE-COOPER.—At the residence of Mr. J. L. Cooper, Milam county, Texas, July 16, 889, Mr. W. J. Sayre, depot agent at Buckolts, Texas, and Miss Anna W. Cooper, Rev. White Davis officiating.

Obitnaries.

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SCARBOROUGH.—Mrs. E. J. Scarborough (nee Mills,) was born in Florida, Dec. 8, 1835; was reared and educated in Mississippi; was converted at ten years of age and joined the Baptist Church. At the age of twenty she married Bro. Ulmer. They lived happily together in the Baptist Church. After his death, in Texas, she joined the M. E. Church, South; was married the second time to W. Scarborough. She was a devoted wife, mother and Christian. After much suffering she died near Lampasas, Sept. 15, 1888. May the Lord guide the sorrowing husband and children to the home of the blessed in heaven.

W. T. MELUGIN.

CANNON.—Warren Pettus Cannon, Jr., infant son of W. P. and Mattle F. Cannon, was born August 10th, 1889, and died June 16th, 1889, aged ten months and six days. On the 15th day of May, of this year, he was dedicated to God in holy baptism. He was the pet of the household, being the youngest and the only boy, and it was a sad day in that home when the watchers said, "He is dead," and folded the pale hands over his breast. For twenty-two weary days and nights the loving family watched, wept and prayed; but he was too bright a jewel for earth, so the angels came and took him. The dear, loving parents looked after him as he soared heavenward and longed for him, but to day they are willing for Jesus to have him.

W. H. CRAWFORD.

CLAIBOURN—The dark pall of death hovered over the home of Brother and Sister J. H. Claibourn and took from their fond embrace little Marvin W., whom God had given to them for such a short time. This little boy was born in Lamar county, Texas; just two years old and God took him to himself to live with the redeemed, June 15, 1889. O how the hearts of father, mother, brothers and sisters sorrow at parting with little Marvin. Their spring of joy is turned to a source of sorrow; but, fond parents, weep not, those little feet will never know sorrow's path, nor the little body suffer pain, but, thank God, in the resurrection you shall see him again to part no more. God grant that this sai bereavement may prove a blessing to the afflicted relatives and that they may all meet in heaven, where parting is no more. afflicted relatives and that the more in heaven, where parting is no more.

J. Hill.

TIFFANY.—Col. J. C. Tiffany was born in Baltimore, Md., 1825, and fell asleep in Jesus at 4 p. m., July 15, 1859. His oldest son reached here Tuesday and took his father's remains to New York for burial. Deming has lost a good citizen, the church a faithful worker. Bro. Tiffany was Purchasing Agent of the Sinaloa and Chihuahua railroad. On the 4th he presided while the silver spikes were driven and requested me to open the meeting with prayer, stating he would not undertake anything without God was in it. Thus he walked with God, and is not, for God took him. As God sustained our brother through life may he comfort the bereaved ones in their hour of need.

ROBT HODGSON, P. C.

DEVERS, TEXAS.

Wilson.—Died, Jonathan Wilson, at his residence near Riverside, Cooke county, on the 24th of June, of heart disease. He was a kind and affectionate husband, father and neighbor. Those who knew him best loved him most. He professed religion under the ministry of J. M. Lane, in Eastland, five years ago, joined the M. E. Church, South, and since that time has been a faithful Christian, and was ready when the Master called him. He nad been a great sufferer for months, and on the evening before he died, he knew his sufferings were almost over, and called his daughter, an only child, and said, "Rosa, I want to kiss you while I can know you. Be a good girl and meet me in heaven" He told his wife not to weep for him. He had no fears of death, and only regretted to leave her and Rosa so unprotected, but she must put her trust in God and she would be provided for. He also exhorted his brother and neighbors to be Christians. His body was tenderly cared for by kind friends, and laid away to await the resurrection morn.

CLARK.—Dora E. Clark (nee Reeves) was born in Ellis county, Texas, February 19, 1873, and departed this life near Draco, Wise county, June 6, 1889. She was married to Josephus Clark December 23, 1888. She professed religion at Bethel camp ground last August, near which place she now sleeps. She united with the M. E. Church, South, soon after her conversion, and was a consistent Christian to the day of her death. When first married she insisted on holding family prayers and, though so young, prayed alterna ely with her husband. Dora was love y in form and feature, and withal had a kinu, sweet disposition. She died in peace, leaving a young husband and many relatives in sorrow. They listen in vain for the coming feet and for the voice hushed in the silence of the grave. But to the sorrowing ones we say: May this sad dispensation of Providence bind you nearer to your Lord and help you on toward the land of everlasting rest.

Hunson,—John W. Hudson, oldest son of

HUDSON.—John W. Hudson, oldest son of J. G. and Sarah Hudson, was born in Johnson county, Texas, Aug. 8, 1869, and died at the family residence, near Alvarado, Texas, July 14, 1889. He had been at home only one week from the Southwestern University when he was taken sick. He lingered three weeks, suffered intensely, bore it patiently, and died triumphantly. He was a noble boy with a laudable ambition to make a good and useful man. To this end he was anxious to get through school, and intended to return to the university in the fall. When conscious that he was dying, he called the family and friends around him and bade each an affection ate farewell, and urged them not to grieve, but to meet him in heaven. His face became radiant, and he pronounced it the happiest day of his life, exclaiming with rapture, "Glory to God!" His death produced a profound impression. Infidels said: "No man can see John Hudson die without believing in Christianity." His parents sorrow greatly. "but not as those who have no hope." They know where he has gone. They trust in his Savior, will revere his memory, and meet him in heaven.

ALVARADO, TEXAS.

BIGGS.—Israe Thomas Biggs was born in

BIGGS.—Isaac Thomas Biggs was born in Taibot county, Ga., Nov. 7, 1850. He was the son of the excellent local preacher, Rev. W. H. Biggs. He came with his father's family to rexas in 1874, and in 1875 was married in Chappell Hill to Miss Piety Urquhart, and this devoted woman and seven little girls are left to mourn their great loss. Some years ago Bro. Biggs came to San Saba and was editor of the San Saba News for some length of time. He then took charge of the Gatesville Post and remained with it till a few months ago, when failing strength ad monished him that consumption would soon claim him as a victim. He came, with his family, here to die among his relatives. Bro. Biggs professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, while he was a mere lad, and died in the communion of the church of his father. He was not afraid to die. He would have been glad to have been permitted to have lived for his family, but it was not to be so. Again, he said often that he so regretted that he had not been more faithful to his church and to the cause of Christ. He would like to live to do something more for him. He peacefully fell on sleep July 12, 1889, and we trust has gone to a better home. May God in mercy comfort his hereaved family, San Saba, Texas. SAN SABA, TEXAS.

those little corners of the newspapers and magazines which describe their labors and successes; yet some, who are doing what God will think a great deal more of at the last, never saw their names in print. Yonder beloved brother is plodding away in a country village; nobody knows anything about him, but he is bringing souls to God! Unknown to fame, the angels are acquainted with him, and a few precious cones whom he has led to Jesus know him well.

Perhaps yonder sister has a class in the Sunday-school; nothing striking in hr or in her class; nobody thinks of her as a remarkable worker; she is a flower that blooms almost unseen, but she is none the less fragrant.

There is a Bible woman; she is mentioned in the report as making so many visits as week, but nobody discovers all she is doing for the poor and needy, and how many are saved in the Lord thereof were and the properties. The stream of the survey are saved in the Lord thereof the survey and the survey are saved in the Lord thereof the survey and the survey are saved in the Lord thereof the survey and the survey are saved in the Lord thereof the survey and the survey are saved in the Lord thereof the survey and the survey are saved in the Lord thereof the survey and the survey are saved in the Lord the survey and the survey are saved in the Lord thereof the survey and the survey are saved in the Lord the survey and the survey are saved in the Lord the survey are saved in the Lord the survey and the survey are saved in the Lord the survey are saved in the Lord the survey and the survey are saved in the Lord the survey and the survey are saved in the Lord the survey are saved in the Lord the survey are saved in the Lord the survey and the survey are saved in the Lord the survey are saved in the Lord the survey and the survey are saved in the Lord the survey are survey and the survey and the survey are survey and the survey and the survey are survey and the survey and t

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BARTON.—Henry Prestor, son of Henry P. and Julia C. Barton, born December 5, 1885, died April 28, 1889. Yes, an angel of death has visited our home and taken from it a bright jewel, leaving it desolate—hushed the prattle that constituted its chief joy. Preston was a precious child—a sweet and beautifut flower, blooming but a short time on earth, then taken by the blessed Father to bloom among the shining treasures of heaven, leaving papa, mamma and relatives with bleeding bearts. For two long weeks we watched by his bedside, vainly noving to see some sign of recovery, but, alas! that dreaded dis ease, thus, bailled the skill of physicians. We did all we could, but the Lord knows best, and he is gone. Preston loved papa, mamma and little sister, as well as ever a child did, and I am sure he was as near our hearts as a child could be; but we know that another jewel has been brought face to face with dim who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me." Preston was loved by all who knew him; his bright eyes, and sweet face called attention wherever he went. His mind, knowledge and understanding far surpassed his years. He was a pleasure at all times; his presence was essential to our happiness. Alas! Oh, blighted prospects and sunken hopes! We feel like the vacancy made in our hearts and home can never be filled, but we do not grieve because our hearts rebel against our heavenly Father. We grieve because we loved him and miss him so much, But for the sweet assurance that our loss in his eternal gain, we could not bear it, but we know that he is now basking in eternal sunshine, restling happy on the Savior's breas, Why grieve? If he had lived we could not have promised him anything but sorrow, suffering, disappointment and death at last. Sie-pon, ii...te Prestou; mamma's hears is sad and lonely without thee, but in the strength of Him who loved us and died for us we bow in submission. Blessed Master, help us to so live that we, though separated here, may be an unbroken band in heaven.

blue eyes and dimpled cheeks; a young, pure heart unstained by sin; She si-eps till the morning of the resurrection." Our Savier said, "For of such is the kingdou of heaven."
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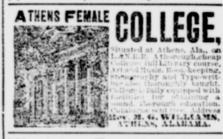
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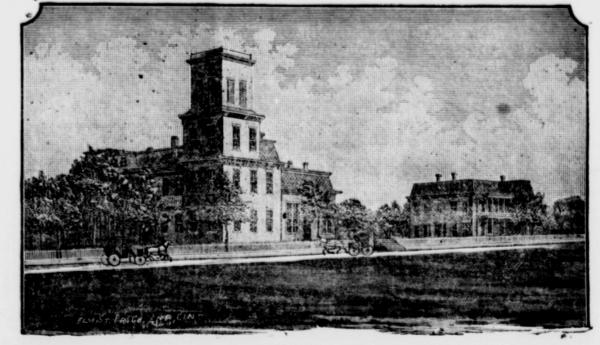
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John H. Smye, at San Antonio. Miss Lillie Wright, at Stephenville. Infant of S. J. Rufer, at Belton. Robert Wright, at Belton. Capt. Isaac Fulkerson, at Bryan. Russell Matchett, at Brenham. William Tate, in Confederate Home, at

R. P. Kendrick, at El Paso. Mrs. Luia Ford, at Decatur. John Stack, at Texarkana. David F. Randolph, at Blanco. Mrs. Savah a Stone, near Blevies. Col. J. T. Berry, at Abeline. Clay Man, of Colorado City, in Denver,

Mrs. Susan Ewing, at Decatur Will Simpson, Chidress. Will Jones, at Paradise. Infant of E. Cumly, at Dallas. John Kohn, at San Antonio. J. C. Raymond, at Burnet. Dr. C. W. Walker, at Sherman. Dr. Joseph J. McCain, at Mexia. Miss Kattie Guiger, near Denison. Miss Maggie Lee Dysart, of Mantua, at

VanAlstyne. Walter Donaldson, at Fort Worth. Child of Conductor Garrison, at Wichita

James Blackburn, near Hubbard City. William Leath, of Terrell, in Louisiana. J. R. Duphant, son of J. J. Kestins, at Dallas.

Infant of Fred Lawson and wife, at Ennis. Little Eddie, son of Dr. W. E. Chadler, of Orange county. Lucy Pauline, little daughter of B. F. Vin-

ning, at Rusk. Jim Cunningham, at Dallas. William Smith, at Terrell. Thos. McGuire, at Hillsboro. S. L. Burton, at Paris. I. T. Thrasher, at Paris.

Mrs. S. W. Harralson, at Honey Grove.

Willie Howell Figuet, at Honey Grove. Rufus Percy, infant of R. P. Glenn, at San ingelo. W. H. Baker, Sr., at Dallas. R. P. Kendrick, at El Paso.

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Joseph Withers, a crippled ex-Confederate soldier, was taken from his bed in Eastland county, July 21, by a mob, tied and was severely beaten with ropes, then turned loose with a threat that he would be killed if he remained. Having recognized three of the men he procured warrants for their arrest. He is in the town of Eastland suffering much, and the officers are in pursuit of the villains. He knows no reason for this treatment unless it is because he had some persons arrested for pulling up all his melon vines. Three of the parties have been arrested and placed

forse to the barn, July 21, was seized by the horse and thrown about so violently that his arm was badly crushed and had to be ampu-A coal oil lamp was the cause of Paul

Will Benson, of Denton, while leading a

tated. There is little hope of recovery. Gallia's house being burned in Gainesville,

July 24. The residence of E. F. Briggs, of San Marcos, known as the Chautauqua House, valued at \$7500, was burned to the ground, July 24. Mrs. Briggs lost silver plate and clothing to

the amount of \$600. The family barely es-

Beckie Taylor, a highly respected old colored woman, of Taylor, dropped dead of neart disease, July 23. In San Antonio, at 4:30 p. m., July 23, Joseph Giger, while driving a wagon with his

wife and two children, dropped with sunstroke and died in ten minutes. An unknown man in San Antonio, employed at the Southern Pacific depot, was stricken down with the heat and was taken

to the hospital, where he will probably die. At Llano, July 23, at 2 o'clock a. m., 2 ouse in which two negroes were sleeping was blown to pieces by dynamite, and strange to say no one hurt. The negroes were new comers and had no enemies. No clew has been discovered to the perpetrators of the

An old man died near Paris, July 26, in a hay shed. On his person was a letter of recomnendation signed by James Hopkins, addressed to Mr. Boll, of Reisvure's dairy, Denison. His name was Miles E. Bradley. On the 26th inst., near Benbrook, Mr. W

B. Cunningham's house was struck by lightning and Mrs. Cunninham was killed. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and one child were i the same bed, but no one else was hurt. Mrs. Clara Cross died in a bath tub in Sai Antonio on the 25th ult. It is supposed she was seized with a spasm and falling in the

John Heffler, a farmer near Smithville, was run over by a treight train and instantly killed, July 23d. He was drunk and it is supposed lay down on the track.

water was drowned.

On the 26th ult., a terrible storm of lightning and rain, attended with a cloudburst, visited Waco, in which about a square mile of rain, two inches deep, fell in twenty minites. Two stables belonging to S. A. Killough and E. A. Carter were fired by lightning and destroyed. J. M. Winn, merchant, while connecting his gutter with the cistern, was struck and the palm of his left hand carbonized, involving his entire left side.

Willie Sides, aged twelve years, of Waco, a convict horse thief, at one time in the penitentiary two years, is in jail for attempting to sell a hired horse and gig.

Leon Hyman, of Waco, aged three years was thrown high in the air by a mad cow, frightfully tearing his thigh. The cow next attacked a street car and was shot by a po-

Ira Young, charged with causing the \$20, 000 fire at McGregor, July 1st, was honorably discharged, July 26th.

Last week a five year old child of Harry Petty, colored, of Greenville, attempted to start a fire by pouring coal oil on a stove and was burned so badly that she died in great agony in three hours.

Geo. Lucke and his horse were killed by lightning while attempting to drive a herd of cattle across Canadian river twenty-five miles from Candian City last week.

On July 26th a coal oil lamp exploded at an entertainment in the Presbyterian Church in Abilene and but for the presence of mind of one gentleman, great damage would have

Constable W. E. Echols, of Van Alstyne. on the 26th ult., while picking a cartridge out of his Winchester, the cartridge burst causing the explosion of two more and the powder burned his face badly, the shell passing by his left side cutting the hair off and blinding him for several hours. His eyes were badly swollen and it was with difficulty that he could see the next day. Mrs. Hargrove, an elderly lady, was

thrown from a hack as she was preparing to return home from church, July 28th, at Mt. Pleasant and so badly hurt that recovery is doubtful.

Three deaths occurred in Fort Worth, July 28th, caused by drinking ice water while over-heated.

John C. Caldwell, deputy county surveyor of Starr county, was found dead in his bed, July 28th, in Rio Grande City. He had been drinking and his death, it is supposed, was

the result of dissipation. Little Tom, son of S. J Cranier, of Daingerfield, fell from the top of a house, July 26th, badly but not seriously hurting his head.

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Texas Incidents.

Howth (Waller county) farmers gave a grand barbecue July 25th, with Gen. Jno. M. Claiborne as the orator of the day.

San Angelo has organized an artesian well company. On a farm eighteen miles from San Angelo fourteen tenant houses are being built and seven wells are being bored.

The Confederate reunion at Comanche July 17 and 18 was a grand success. Eight thou sand people attended. Federal and Confederates made speeches.

Kaufman county fears the Exposition hall

at Dallas will be two small to hold their ex-The Bullis mine in Presidio county is

turning out silver bricks at the rate of \$20,-000 per month. Five bee trees were recently discovered near Baird on a mountain within the bounds of a single acre of land. A company is or-

ganizing to develop the resources of mountain. The farmers in Alvord and vicinity met July 26th, and passed resolutions against the ute bagging trust.

Ex-Confederate Missourians will meet at Sulphur Springs on the 14th and 15th of Au- and exposure. gust instead of at Bonham 9th and 10th, as heretofore announced. G. G. Lindsay, president; P. E. Vaughn, secretary. There will be a picnic at Garland August

The Farmers' Alliance of Young county has purchased the McLoud mill at Graham and will go to work immediately putting it in

order for the coming crop. Machinery for a first class rolle, mill will be attached this fall. Grasshoppers and rains have been very destructive to crops in Young county. A four-foot stratum of coal has just been discovered one and a half miles from Fish

Creek, Young county. George Agnew, of Scotland, is in Hemphill county looking for a location for fifteen well-

to-do Scotch families for homes. State Geologist Dumble has received some fine specimens of gold from Texas mines in the Rio Grande region.

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The army officers stationed throughout Texas are in sympathy with the Confederate the government post at San Antonio July between two friends. 26th a circular was sent out inviting each officer and enlisted man to contribute one S. Stanley's name headed the list. One hun- the amount of \$250,000. dred and sixty dollars were sent to Col. S. H. Wilkie Collins, the novelist, died of paral Darden, of Austin. The greater portion of ysis last week. this was sent by those who were in the army during the war.

Supt. Cooper will have charge of school exhibits at the Dallas Fair. Tressurer Lubbock will pay all registered

school warrants August 1. Armstrong county, not yet a year old, had a grand picnic last week. Riley Andrews

one and a half miles to attend. Mineola is making preparations for a grand rest every man who violates the law. fair, in which the ladies are very much interested.

The Corsicana steam laundry and soap manufacturing companies have consolidated. Fort Worth's electric car trial trip occurred July 27, and was a success. Flashes of electric light were seen when passing over water on the track.

Farmers all over the country are jubilant over the hot, dry weather now prevailing. Blankenship & Blake, of Dallas, have agreed to take all the jeans manufactured by the Jefferson cotton and woolen mills. The steamer Friendly arrived in Jefferson

July 27, the first time in twenty years that a steamboat was seen in July. The Captain reports plenty of water. He will make one

The State freight rate convention which met July 8, for the purpose of securing lower rates of transportation on merchandise, are called to meet in Dallas, August 12. The thirty-one senatorial districts, sent letters to by his friends. The question now is, can he be each railroad agent in the State, inviting them to be present to aid in bringing about a settlement of the freight question to the satisfaction of all parties and the good of the State. The District Alliance meeting at Sulphur

Springs, July 26, closed by passing resolutions against the jute bagging trust. A car load of sea lions passed through Omaha, Monday, from California for New

York, where they will be placed in the At-W. H. Roberts, of Hillsboro, received an order from Mobile, Alabama, for a pair each was taken against the reduction of the price of centipedes and tarantulas, sent C. O. D. of composition.

and would not be ready for shipment for some weeks yet. Henry Watterson, editor of the Courier Journal will deliver an address at the Dallas

He replied that they were late this season

The Aransas Pass strike is said to be the most quiet one in American history. The provements will begin soon. strikers hold uo meetings, and make no be resumed till \$40,000 is paid.

About 11 at night, July 27th, a party of fishermen on Chambers creek, near Grandview, saw three large meteors, lighting the whole sky, traveling north and as they vanished a tremendous noise was heard.

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Miscellaneous. A baby was recently born in New York City with a full set of upper and four lower

Forty-two representative working-men left New York July 24, for a trip through the manufacturing countries, England, Scotland! France, Germany, Belgium and the Paris Exposition, taking with them four stenographers and type-writers to keep records of

Mrs. Driggs, of Dayton, Ohio, wife of the counterfeiter, gave bond, July 24, in the sum of \$10,000 to answer the charge counterfeit money.

A special from Topeka, Kan., says a disas

was two feet under water. About forty-five families were rescued with boats. Mrs. Hattle G. Heron, a Presbyterian mis

sionary in Corea, is under sentence of death for preaching the gospel to the Coreans.

The negroes of Liberty county, Ga., have been in great excitement over a man named Bell, who, professing to be Christ, promised to lead them into the land of Canaan in August. Hundreds have left their farms to follow him. Bell was convicted of lunacy and sent to the asylum last week. His suc cessor, James, told them a human sacrifice was demanded. A woman killed her little

niece and is in jail. John Murphy, the famous horse trainer, died

at Coney Island, N. Y., July 22. Miss Oppenheimer, of Pittsburg, Pa., was killed at Harmony, Butler county, July 23 She and four other young ladies were riding in a wagon and a freight train frightened the horses. They backed into the train and threw Miss Oppenhelmer out of the wagon on the track. Ten cars passed over her body, killing her instantly. Two of the other young ladies were slightly bruised; the others escaped un-

A recent fire at Suchow, China, burned twenty-three hours, destroyed 87,000 dwellings, burned twelve hundred persons and four hundred others were killed. Nearly 170,000 were obliged to camp out, and were dying at the rate of one hundred per day from want

hurt.

The switch engineer, fireman, baggage m ter and mail agent on the west bound pas senger train on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad were killed in a wreck, July 27, at Brighton, Tenn., thirty miles north of Mem-

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Col. Roger J. Page, editor of the Times Marion, N. C., was shot through the neck Home enterprise at Austin. At a meeting of and instantly killed, July 23, while walking

One thousand persons were made homeless in Paks, Hungary, by the fire of July 22. Six day's pay for the institution. Brig. Gen. D. | were burned to death, and property lost to

Emmons Blaine expects to marry Miss Mc-

mick of reaper machine fame. She is worth \$2,000,000 in her own right. Two hundred saloon keepers of Cincinnati have openly declared their intention to violate the law and keep open front doors on the 28th. They will also bring to puishment and wife, each eighty-six years old, walked all who close their front doors and open the back doors. The mayor declares he will ar-

John Myers, a carpenter, of Baltimore Md., on the 26th ult., while working on a building saw a gasoline stove explode. He rushed into the house, took the stove on his shoulders and set it down in the street. He saved the building, but is terribly burned, and there is but little hope of recovery.

The bark Ivigtut arrived, from Ivigtut, in Philadelphia, July 25, after a perilous voyage of forty-eight days. Forty-seven icebergs were encountered on the voyage. The Fall river flood, at Fredonia, Kan., has

subsided, and people are returning home, July 26. Investigations are being made by Mr. Bennett in regard to the misappropriation of

\$228,000 against Ples Porter, D. M. Hodges and Isparchee, delegates to represent the Creek Nation in the Oaklahoma purchase. A month ago John Pickett was hung in Atlanta, Ga., for murder. A report from Sumpter county says he is living in that porcommittee, composed of delegates from the tion of the State, having been resuscitated

> Prof. Davidson, of Queesland, on July 21, discovered a new comet. On the 27th a violent wind storm blew

> punished after being declared legally dead?

The circumstance has no precedent in the

down an unfinished building in Chicago, Ill., lemolishing a cottage standing by it, killing eight persons and badly wounding four others. The Typographical Union met in New York City on July 28, the largest ever held. After a general discussion a vote of 800 to 400

John C. Bullitt and A. J. Drexel, Philadelphia capitalists, bought \$500,000 worth of valuable land in the suburbs of Dallas, pay- I ing \$250,000 cash. The transaction is due to Col. Henry Exall, of Dallas. A company has been formed with John C. Bullitt, presidest, and S. A. Caldwell, secretary. Im-

One hundred and fifty saloon keepers were threats. Nothing is done, and work will not arrested, July 27, in Cincinnati, for violating the Sunday law, in regard to keeping oper doors. After bail was given about thirty were arrested. Druggists were not permitted to sell soda water, lemonade or cigars in a certain locality. Riots occurred and one policeman badly beaten. The man who beat him was arrested. One reporter in the crowd was saved from serious injury by the police. The majority of saloon keepers are in favor of obeying the Sunday law.

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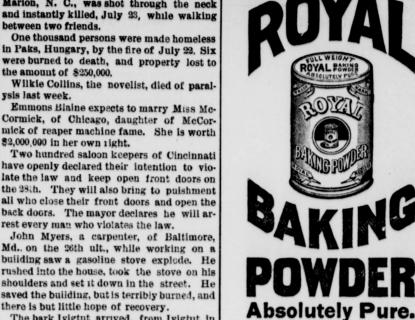
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