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SPIRITUALISM .- DIETETICS. JEAN PAUL

1. Spiritualism has been in vogue at all times and among all people. The American type of spiritualism is the the phenomena of those strange per-cussive sounds, only that it had been made the occasion of gross fraud.

2. Humbly I have repeatedly confessed that there are more things in heaven and earth than men conceive of in their philosophy. Swedenborg was not a deceiver. Was he deceived? The veracity of the Wesley family is not questioned. What of the strange noises in their home? Luther was not superstitious. What was it at which he threw the ink-stand while translating the Bible at Wartburg. Jung Stilling but 1 can read of their success and can was a devout Christian. He professed rejoice with them. to enjoy communion with spirits. The Greek oracles and the revelations of New Platonism were not all the progeny of fraud.

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3. Mesmerism culminates in clairvoyance; animal magnetism in hyp- the missionary: each must do a great deal notic trance. Who will deny the existence of pychic force, capable of playing sad havoc with theories which will make you fishers of men." At have the sanction of many centuries? will make you ashers of means been But research in this field is dangerous, done and so our brethren take and, hence, forbidden. Full information would unhinge many minds. Thus God enjoins in Deuteronomy xviii:10-12, but we missionaries must set out our strict abstinence from every type of hooks and go to work cutting off snags, spiritualism. Spiritualism tempts man even as the forbidden fruit in Eden. Beware! The Christian, converted to spiritualism, soon becomes an infidel. Spiritualism contains not the elements of leading sinners to God.

any of the departed spirits can be cited and occasionally we pull one ashore. for the gaudium of the curious, or for purposes of information, is preposter-ous. I think better of my Heavenly Father. His children and heirs will certainly not be humiliated by acting as a species of Punch and Judy. I say it reverently, I should decline domicile in heaven if it entailed subjection to the citations of the numerous mediums for the delectation of "spirit circles."

5. Spiritualism is not what it arrogates to be. If it could make good its assertions, all mysteries would be solved, valuable knowledge would be acquired.

Error obviated. The future unveiled.

All discovery All diseases correctly diagnosed and readily cured, etc., etc. If spirits do appear, as spiritualism asserts, it must be demons, spiritual vagabonds and tramps. Swedenborg complained of much trouble from lying spirits. To frighten, harass, deceive and injure the credulous and gullible seems to be one of the demons' chief sport.

1. Famine, the sword and intoxicants slay their thousand; but the ignorant thirty-five. It the school increases and dirty cook, of ebony or other color, acting as queen of the kitchen, slays her ten thousand. A true house-wife does we have no room for more than eighty, not surrender the kitchen to the pipesmoking "Aunt Susie," or to snuffusing Bridget of the Emerald Isle, I pitty the luckless man whose accomplished wife can paint the moon on porcelain, perform Wagner's Lohengrin on the piano, talk intelligently on astronomy, read every new novel, but who is ignorant of dietetics and the life: and some must be turned away. culinary science, deeming it beneath her dignity to be concerned about what viands are to be prepared for a meal, or how that preparation shall take place.

2. Dyspesia and the half-sister of same, nervous exhaustion, prevail to an alarming extent. Life is a burden. Energetic action and vigorous thought impossible. Feel so dull, so heavy! What is the matter? The intestines are burdened and clogged with unsuitable, illy prepared and, hence, indigestible food.

3. I know people whose society and conversation could give me pleasure. They are talented, erudite, refined, But their breath calls to mind Martha's remark about her brother's corpse, when Jesus made ready to restore the dead to life. Their respiratory exhaltations are insufferable. I know of a pious invalid who turned away from a visiting preacher. Inquired why such apparent rudeness, she replied that the stench of the preacher's breath had given her nausea. Bad teeth. Neglect of daily rinsing the throat with a strong solution of salt. May-be so; but I have an idea that the true cause can be traced to the kitchen.

4. We should familiarize ourselves with the chemical properities of the different articles of food. What variety, combination, proportion of viands, most conducive to nutrition, should be known. While it is acknowledged that hot buiscuits and doughy pie operate as a slow but certain poison, it is not so generally accepted that those of sedentary habits, the teacher and seamstress, require different food from that of the toiler in the stone quarry, etc. The corpulent and emaciated, the strong and feeble, the young and old, should not all fare alike. Most men eat too hurriedly. Instead of deliberately masticating the solid victuals, many mash them into the stomach with ice-water or hot coffee. Cheerful conversation at table is better for digestion than mus-

tard and pepper. people yielded so readily to the aping our district conference at Percell was a of the English aristocracy of having benediction to us all.

unfrequently a half mince pie just before retiring to bed. "Now I undergrossest. It is synonymous with table rapping. The recent confession of the of Æsculapius, "hereafter, just before Fox sisters does not deny or explain retiring to rest, eat a whole mince pie, and your grandfather will also appear before you. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

LETTER FROM NEW MEXICO.

The ADVOCATE, which is issued on Thursday, generally reaches our distant field on Saturday. Each week I read in its columns the results of campmeetings, held in different parts of the State. I cannot be with my brethren in these meetings-neither do I have the opportunity to attend similar onesrejoice with them.

We cannot reasonably expect the same immediate results to attend our labors in the mission work. To my mind there is a striking analogy be-tween the work of the pioneer farmer and ers they fish them out by the hundreds, banks, etc., and when we have done all this necessary work, there appears to be done else the seine cannot be manipulated-all the while we watch our little 4. The assertion of spiritualism that hooks—now and then we get a bite;

I see Robert Morrison sitting on the banks of China fishing seven years for one soul, and I think surely he looked out beyond immediate apparent results, else he would have been discouraged and returned to England. Yes, we occasionally draw one ashore. During the past quarter eight were added to the church and four dismissed-three by action of church conference and one by certificate. This one was Miss Lelia Lane, of Marshall, Texas, who came temporarily to teach music in our semiter as one seldom meets with in this unstable world. She impresses you that to her duty is dearer than life. The longer she remained with us the more we learned to appreciate her. She re-turns with our prayers and best wishes.

Our mission school opened on last Monday. Last year eleven matricuproportionately this year it will reach about two hundred and twenty-five, but away. "Will a man rob God?" Think of it! There are hundreds of members of the Methodist Church, South, who could erect ample buildings to accommodate all who might wish to attend this school, and not deny themselves of any comfort-yea, of any luxury-o Already the boys have been excluded because there is not a separate room for them.

Like St. Paul at Athens, our "hearts are stirred within us" as we behold this saint-worshiping people. It creates a ourning desire to enter "this great and effectual door" that is open to us to lead them out of their ignorance and striven to make the people among spiritual night into the marvelous light and liberty of the gospel. Our mission schools have proved to be one of the most effectual ways of spreading gospel truth. Now, shall we turn them away? Yes, unless help comes speedily from the home church. We own a lot, and have on hand a small building fund, but not enough to begin to build. This school has hardly a parallel in success. Who will say that it shall not be hindered in its progress for want of and counselor. building funds? But this is not the only open door. My presiding elder says he needs two American and three Mexican preachers to occupy the field next year.

I came here intending to enter the mission work, but God has willed it otherwise. My eyes have been so weak that I have made little progress, and my physician tells me I must give it up entirely, else I may seriously impair my vision for life. Texas has brave sons who would fight for her soil. Has she not within her borders brave sons of the Cross who will put on the whole armor of God and fight for the deliverance of a sister country from a spiritual thraldrom more terrible than any physical thraldom suffered by any people of J. A. WRIGHT. any tyrant?

FROM THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

This conference has been slow to develop, but with two railroads and the prospect of more soon, the opening of Oklahoma, and the changes that are soon to come, ours will soon be one of the leading conferences.

5. Strange that the good sense of our The presence of Bishop Hendrix at

young converts with shining faces spoke frequently and freely of Jesus and his better for ten days and closed, for want of time, in full flame. We were glad to meet Bros. Blackburn, Neely and Crutchfield at our district conference. Pray for us. C. F. Roberts.

AN HONORABLE VETERAN.

W. C. Crawford, of Alvarado, of whom a notice appeared in the personal column of the ADVOCATE a few weeks ago, wishes to acknowledge the receipt of many letters from numerous dear friends who had hitherto lost sight of him. Here is a copy of one of them, omitting a few personal remarks:

HUTCHINS. July 30, 1889. REV. W. C. CRAWFORD:

My Dear and Venerated Brother Your kind and sweet-spirited letter to hand in due time, and I have read and studied its contents very closely. Coming from one I venerate so highly for the services you long ago rendered our common country, and the doubly valuable and valued work done for the church during its infancy in Texas, makes its contents the more interesting to me. Another consideration inspires me: Your feet are nearing "the Jordan ford," and are still firmly planted on the Eternal Rock and way pointing to the realms of endless blessing, while words of intelligence and love and wisdom fall from your lips like dew distilling from the mountain of God.

The years that yet remain to your ojourn in the militant church will augment the sacred influence inaugurated in the prime of your manhood, and multiplied in the more successful days of your useful ministry.

I suppose your forecast and a proper sense of services rendered the church and the country have prompted you to collect in a succint form all the material essential to a just and correct biography of your valuable life.

Few of the original veterans survive, and we sincerely trust the State has made liberal and broad provisions for their comfort during the remainder of their stay among their numerous political offspring. It is to be hoped that the Texas veterans who have already fallen have stacked their Christian armor at the eternal gate and gone into and builder is God.

and bless me when you pass to your re what I preach, I want to glorify our a rable Redeemer and win souls to hi and to heaven. God bless you; would glad to see you. Your devoted brother in Christ.

W. C. Crawford was born in Septem ber 13, 1804, under the administration of the second President of the United States. Born in North Carolina, he re moved in a few years with his parents t Georgia, where he lived in the city Macon until he professed religion, and was given license to preach Christ in the M. E. Church. In 1832, I think he was sent on the Esambia mission i Alabama. Soon afterward he married Miss Rhoda J. Watkins, of Taladequa Alabama, and shortly afterward em grated to Texas, reaching here January 5. 1836. For fifty-three years he ha whom he lived better and purer. How well he has succeeded let those who have known and loved him answer, and they are everywhere in the Lone Star State. Numerous letters from old friends and younger ones, too, have VOCATE, and I have written this be cause I believe there are many more who, though they have not written, will

He was one of the signers of the from Mexico, and one of the framers of he who framed and caused to be inserted in the constitution an article which reads:

"No minister of the gospel of any denomination whatever shall be eligible for President of the Republic of Texas.

He says this was against my princi ples at the time, was then, and is now, considered by him to be anti-Republican and much against his views as a minister or a man, but was the best that could be done, and was done to avoid harsher measures. There was a bitter hatred and animosity at the time in the hearts of that body of men against the the priests of Mexico, whom they considered to be the cause of all their trouble with that country. Some one proposed an article to the effect "that no minister of the gospel of any denomination whatever shall be eligible for any office of honor whatever in the Republic

of Texas."

He opposed this with all his might: so did his colleague, S. O. Pennington;

appeared to her in dreams. Consulting meetings, of great power, indeed; the all his might, the principles of truth and ethics places the act—with the good or walt, of Coleman, conducted the meeta physician, she was catechised in regard to her dietary habits, etc. She the entire audience, both saint and sin-good of the State of his adoption; lived It Weeping penitents were converted, hap- life, labor and substance for the glory of py Christians testified and praised God; Christ and the good of his fellow-man, giving no thought to the world so long s his conscience and his God approved. love. The meeting did not ebb and Yet in his old age his life is a living ex-flow as some do; but gradually grew ample of the care of God for those who with spiritual vision the great presence. ample of the care of God for those who ove and serve him.

This letter is much longer than I had intended to make it, yet I wished to tell the spiritual eyes are directed, aided. you how the churches were progressing trained to look and know, then God is in Fort Worth. Last night, August seen all along; the spiritual world is not 11th, we heard a sermon from the lips a mystery, ever looming up dark and night with ten accessions to our church; of a young man—I think it must have been his very first attempt, too—preaching in the pulpit that by right belongs trained, let him go along without knowteps of Jesus! How sweet to the older of God breathes upon that soul, arousing members to feel that their labors have not been in vain; to know that the tangled thread of life will be taken up found solemnity! The soul stands on by young hands and strong hearts and the verge of something. What is the their influence as wielded here has unknown beyond? What response is go on multiplying until the blessing is presence? Is it a sigh? Is it an echo so great there is no room. Bro. Taylor from the heart's depths which can be eir services and at all these meetings eartfelt prayers have gone up for their teem he is held.

Bro. Nelms leaves this week, I believe. FORT WORTH.

MORAL CULTURE OF CHILDREN.

This, then, is the grand work of wo an to-day, if she would hasten the

abes, for must it not begin with the It is in infancy that the mother must get the proper ascendency over the child of his heart be a reproach or a blessand not let the child get the ascendency | ing ? ver her. With this ascendency, ob ainable only in cradlehood, the mother an guide the little voyager, launched

in life's sea, and properly mould the pliant mind, and hidden inner-self, the oul, which must be chart and compass even far out into the great ocean of ternal life. How get this ascendency? That eems a useless, foolish question. Do

not all mothers have this ascendency? The facts in the case give us a startling answer. Many children are trained to be tyrants from their first dawning of latellect and the mother is the slave of the city of the Redeemer, whose maker the petty tyrant. How can she guide, and builder is God.

Brother, pray for me while you live think of it, the wonder is that there are as many good grown people as there are? Monday. Last year eleven matriculated on the first day, and reached eighty during the year. This year the matriculation on the first day was matriculation on the first day was matriculation on the first day was matriculated on the first day was too late for her to be the guiding star as she would naturally be, and the little voyager must have chart and compass prepared and furnished by other influences or be adrift. Sad thought! Adrift. Rocks and shoals and maelstroms, and one adrift, powerless and in apathy. No wonder that when the terrible awakening comes and the soul is a prey to its unknown dangers, the agonized cry is: "Oh! why did my mother not raise me differently? It is her fault." If this question of ascendency is so important it might be asked how it is obtained? Again, the question is startling, and strikes one as a foolish thing to ask. How can a mother get the ascendency of her babe? Why, has she not that ascendency from the been a faithful minister of Christ and start? Of course she has, but from month. Every body invitted. excess of mother-love and want of forethought on the subject, she lets the reins of control slip from her hands and really places them in the hands of the child. The "how" of this question we do not propose to answer. It is too clear to every mind, but some aids we come to him since the notice in the AD- can suggest. The surroundings of every little child's life should be as pleasant as possible; in other words, the happiness of the child must be as complete be glad to hear of their old-time triend as can be, and this is right where most mothers let the reins slip. Does it promote the child's happiness to indulge it declaration of independence of Texas in a whim or desire once when you know it must be denied at another time? the first constitution of Texas. It was Of course not. That is the way to good was done. Begin at Camp Creek bring unhappiness. Oh! what good children we could have if we were only wise enough just here. The child looks to its mother for control just as naturally as it runs to her for protection. a meeting of nine days at Liberty Hill, She must settle the bounds of indulgence, and be firm in the maintenance of Results: Eighteen professed faith in

> sheltering arms are sought. Well, say the little one is obedient and ning. Tyler city mission grows. good, how set about the moral culture? Generally the physical and mental development are duly attended to, but how get at the hidden spiritual nature to culture and develop it? You will not have to ponder the question of getting at it. It will come to you. By close observation you can see the outcroppings of the moral nature. How old is a little chiid, think you, before he fully understands what you mean by he fully understands what you mean by

being good and being bad? These two words are sufficient for his

It is said that the soul is a capacity capacity or enlarge and develop it? for his goodness to us. Her influence, all along, even after the child leaves her presence, will be incalculable. At some stage of life we be with spiritual vision the great presence We believe all little children stand at the very threshold of this vision, and if he young people walking in the foot there will come a time when the Spirit we all resolved to be better people. dready brought in sheaves which will given to this felt approach of the great been absent quite a while, but the translated only into these words: "I embers have tried faithfully to keep cannot look-my mother never taught me about these things. Am blind, oh I am blind!" Oh! fearful, maddening sent pastor, which shows in how much blindness; straining eyes which cannot see over an abyss, mysterious and deep, up to which the feet have already come Is it any wonder that right here so

ing comes to the soul what a flood of date on this circuit. light breaks in if the glad echo is: "Yes, my mother taught me about these world's redemption—the moral culture things. Joyfully my soul springs for-of her children, we might say of her ward to meet its God."

Mother, whose eye now reads these words, where will your child be-in the darkness or in the light? Will the echo

HOME CONFERENCES-

J. W. Horn, August 15: Our revival meeting at Beck Prairie closed last night. Members received, nineteen.

Cotton Gin. C. N. N. Ferguson, Aug 14: Closed

Livingston.

J. A. Smith, Aug. 9: First pro tracted meeting held on the work this year. Place, Providence. Results: Church somewhat revived and twelve

Our people are doing well this year. bers this year and the good work still We expect to have everything up before conference. Eighty per cent. of are so glad salvation is free. God bless collections are paid.

Boonsville.

J. J. Canafax, August 15: We have had a glorious revival here. Twenty meetings on the Mastersville circuit. conversions, several accessions. Baptists, Nearly fifty professions, thirty-five ac-Methodists and Presbyterians shouted cessions and the church much revived. together. Bro. D. P. Newsome, local At the camp-meeting at this place we preacher, did valiant work. Everybody had the assistance of Bros. R. C. Arm-

Mineral Wells.

W. L. Harris, August 16: I have just closed a glorious meeting at Indian Creek. Fifteen or more converted and twelve accessions. Praise the Lord of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. for victory. Will commence a campmeeting in this place the 23d of this fants baptized, twelve.

Junction City.

night. Baptized ten children, and there and five or six backsliders reclaimed. were twenty-five or thirty in the altar for prayer. We have raised all our person present. Rev. H. Twomey ably missionary money and sent it to Bro. Bro. Beauguard preached one sermon.

Santa Anna.

G. D. Wilson, Aug. 16: Just closed meeting at Trickham. Rev. R. H. H vival at this place. God grant it. Burnett preached two fine sermons. Church revived. Five additions; sinners were aroused; trust that much to-morrow. Very dry; has not rained in five weeks.

Lacy Boone, Aug. 13: Just closed a little over two miles east of the city. them. Then obedience will be as natu- Christ, and a church was organized conral as the feeling of safety when the sisting of thirty members. The power of God rested upon us from the begin-

Palestine Circuit.

J. S. Murphy, Aug. 11: Began a meeting the 4th inst. at Holmes Chapel. Have had a most wonderful revival. Sixteen conversions and fifteen accessions to date, and the meeting still goes on. It is said to be the best revival ever held at this place. All glory and

code of ethics, and no doubt many of closed our meeting on Rough Creek right when he said he was the second but it passed the second reading with us would be astonished to know how last night, August 15th, which re- Sam Jones. If any brother needs help, only two dissenting votes, Pennington comprehensive they are in the child's sulted in twenty-six conversions and I can heartily recommend Bro. May. and himself. Then Mr. Crawford drew mind. Children know much more on eighteen accessions to the M. E. Church, His address is Nacogdoches, Texas. Bro. of the English aristocracy of having dinner at supper time. A hearty meal partaken of late in the day causes injury. A lady spent restless nights and was afflicted with visions. Her father of the English aristocracy of having dinner at supper time. A hearty meal partaken of late in the day causes injury. A lady spent restless nights and was afflicted with visions. Her father of the English aristocracy of having dinner at supper time. A hearty meal partaken of late in the day causes injury. A lady spent restless nights and was afflicted with visions. Her father of the English aristocracy of having benediction to us all.

Suth English aristocracy of having such subjects than they can tell. Look subjects than they can tell. Look at a little child tempted to do something the subjects than they can tell. Look of the M. E. Church, such subjects than they can tell. Look at a little child tempted to do something the spirit of Christ, doing good amounted to \$33.30, cash, and subscription. This mission will pay every dolars the father of the M. E. Church, such subjects than they can tell. Look at a little child tempted to do something the spirit of Christ, doing good amounted to \$33.30, cash, and subscription. This mission will pay every dolars the father of the M. E. Church, such subjects than they can tell. Look at a little child tempted to do something the spirit of Christ, doing good amounted to \$33.30, cash, and subscription. This mission will pay every dolars the Mr. Crawford has ever upheld, with a mother to see where her code of lar of its assessments. Rev. C. V. Os-

ing. His preaching was with power, and yet plain. Oh! how glad we are confessed eating late dinners and not ner, was brought under its influence. in the hearts of the people; spent all his for God. Will the mother dwarf the he came to our help. Praise the Lord

Itaska.

S. B. Ellis, August 14: Have had some forty-eight or fifty conversions; am still sick. Bro. J. M. Barcus is doing good work on the circuit. Pray for us. Have three meetings yet to hold.

Wazahachie.

F. M. Winburne, August 10: Our camp-meeting for Bethel closed last several conversions for some other church; had valuable assistance from Bros. J. S. Davis and Sam Weaver. Bro. Taylor. How beautiful to see ing God, and the invisible kingdom, and The church was greatly revived, and

Canton

J. C. Calhoun, Aug. 14: Closed last night at Wesley Chapel, on Canton circuit, a very interesting me ting. The church was considerably revived. Several cold members warmed up and made new vows. Eight conversions and six accessions to the church. J. N. Campbell and J. H. Sewell, local prachers, were with me in the meeting.

Italy.

A. T. Culbertson, Aug. 12: Our meeting held by the Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches closed last night, and resulted in about twenty-five conversions and reclamamany try to still the soul's agitation, tion. Bro. J. A. Pace, of Ennis, did try to turn away with closed eyes, and spend life fighting inner convictions? the preaching. The Methodist Church never was in better condition at Italy. On the other hand, when this awaken- One hundred and eleven conversions to

Caddo.

Chas. Irvin, Aug. 13: Our camp-meeting at Cedar Springs, Palo Pinto county, just closed yesterday. The old citizens say it was the best meeting ever held at that place. Results: Twentyeight conversions, fifteen accessions to the church. We had many campers from all directions, but the "best of all the Lord was with us." To him be all the glory.

Fairview

Geo. H. Phair, August 15: Third uarterly meeting, August 10. Rev. E. Smith preached a sermon on the node of baptism. It was scriptural and convinced almost all who heard it that a meeting at Cedar Island Aug. 9. the scriptural mode is pouring. We Eighteen conversions and twelve acces- are protracting the meeting with some success. May God bless our presiding elder and spare him to the church for many years.

Thornton.

J. O Jorden, August 16: The good Lord still continues to revive his work on this charge; we received a man into the church last night that was sixty the ADVOCATE.

E. F. Boone, Aug. 16: Two good strong, E. A. Smith, Samuel Morriss, H. A. Bourland, E. R. Barcus and Samuel P. Wright. Many thanks to these dear brethren. At Moody we had the co-operation of Revs. Baker and Sammons, in a sort of combination meeting. In-

De Berry.

S. M. Thompson, Aug. 13: We held W. J. Sims: We are now in the our first protracted meeting on the De midst of a gracious meeting at this Berry circuit at Breckenridge Springs place. Two joined the church last Aug 3-6. Results: Seven conversions The power of God was felt by every We commence our camp-meeting at Bethel next Friday night. We are praying, hoping and working for a re-

W. A. Stuckey, August 9: We have just closed our second protracted meeting for Sulphur Springs circuit. We had a gracious revival at each place. At Pine Forest there were about twenty conversions, twenty-six accessions and five children dedicated to God. At Saltillo, there were thirty-four conversions, twenty-five accessions, and four children baptized. We are under obligation to Bros. C. J. Cock, N. A. D. Bryant, and others for valuable service rendered. Bro. Cock preached often. His sermons were a benediction to all.

Cold eprings.

W. H. Brooks, August 11: Campmeeting closed at Cold Springs last Thursday night, Aug 8th. While there were few conversions, there was a great work done in building up the church. There were three accessions to the church. Bro. Harry May and his noble wife were with us in the spirit of the Master. He did some very fine T. J. Lassetter, August 15: We preaching. He is plain, practical and pointed. Truly, Bro. Childers was

Texas Christian Advocate.

THE MORAL OF DR. HAYGOOD'S WRITIN 38.

REV. ISAAC S. ASHBURN

The church and State may well thank God for the work of Dr. A. G. Hay-good. Perhaps no man of the last decade has done a more needed work than has he. While we do not claim for him perfection, we do hold that he has done his work well. As the years go by, it will be seen and felt more and more that his work is of God. Few writers or speakers have more marks of being providentially called, directed and sustained. He is clearly not the product of his time—though for his time.

He commands your attention, inspires you with confidence, gains your esteem, and, in the main, makes a believer of

His style is that of the speaker. You never miss him from the printed page. He does not so much write about things—he speaks to you. You feel that he has a right to speak for he is in earnest. Like Carlyle he must find rest by get-ting "this book out." With the apostle he seems to feel, "Woe is unto me if I preach not."

He has something to say and speaks it right out. In his subject he has a cause—the cause of his country and his God. You don't think of him as writing for bread, nor for that less noble end-to share the dubious glory of authorship. Hence you are willing to hear him. A man in earnest, you will hear-you will hear no man who is not in earnest.

He is fearless-calmly, seriously, determinedly so. You see none of that mock fearlessness which entrenches behind the pulpit or a vulgar applause, and proudly rants, smites with the fist and says hard, cutting paint, feathers and a gaping for ap-plause to be seen in his writings. This is common enough with a class of specialists who, unhappily, have been, and are being, imitated by some shallow folks in the more common walks of We will hail the day when this evil leaven is seen no more in the church. Dr. Haygood is truly and nobly fearless. His is the fearlessness of earnest conviction and candid expression. Not caring for what men will say; he has a solicitude as to what the Master will say. He speaks his mind and heart in the camp of his enemy, or, which is more, in the bosom of his friends. Like Bishop Potter, in his centennial sermon,

he says rightly, the right thing at the right time—in the right place. He is original. His is not that strained, hot-house originality which seeks to appear new, which would differentiate and immortalize itself by nobility in expression. Some popular writers, even seem to make this effort as may be seen in such phrases as "the rovincialism. You cannot anticipate him unless you know the truth of his subject and the law of its impartation. Some writers name a subject and you know pretty well what will be saidjust where and what the end will be. In reading after a man of this class you are reminded of what you have seen and felt in earlier days: with the first rush of a mountain stream you start to follow its fortune. Being familiar with the bed of the stream you cut across and get in advance of your object. You can calculate as to its progress. Now you see particles of the cracked bank crumble and fall and the waters rush in and splash and foam as though something very original was being done. Again you see the hillside so saturated that at an unforeseen place a fountain breaks forth and clears for itself a way widened here and there; some loose effort the world over. earth may be removed from one the hearing ear; who become so saturated fear of God. Such a writer has to make a new channel; has to brave conventionalities, cut through and overforce of conviction, encouraged by the end. No wonder that some do at first feel alarmed, oppose; and no wonder that even the timid come to stand on

I know not where they have laid him." not here, for he is risen." But when is dead. you quit "The Man of Galalee" you Recal feel that you have been with Christ and with the two you say, "Did not our heart burn within us while he talked sure that thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God." FARMERSVILLE, TEXAS

THE MISSIONARY CAUSE AT HOME

REV. J. B. SEARS.

There is cause for general gratification with the status of missions, both at every one that is godly pray. home and abroad. The home church is awakening and responding in her offerngs to the Lord of money and servants to go abroad. In the foreign field the opening of doors and the subsidence of difficulties more than equal the efforts

at home. There is serious doubt, however, as to whether we are yet doing our duty to things—to be heard of men. There is nothing of the cheap pugilist, with room for this doubt in the historic fact that we have thirty millions of Protestant Christians who pay annually ten ten million dollars for foreign missions. Thirty-three cents per capita is not an overwhelming evidence of our zeal to carry out the "great commission." Again, for this army of thirty millions to lie entrenched in winter quarters and send out to the front only 5000 for heated engagement is not convincing. The general of a brigade, 6000 strong, who ies around the commissary department and sends only one man to the conflict, will certainly gain but few victories.

The Methodists of the Texas Confer-

ence paid last year forty-two cents per capita for missions, while for strictly home operations we paid 83.33 per capita.

No one awake to the world's evangelization can feel that we have reached the measure of duty on this missionary question.

Some may be at ease because we have excelled former years. But when we measure ourselves by ourselves our over soul" stream of tendency "that measurement is not true. Even Dr. somewhat," etc. Selah. His is the originality of living truth, flowing nat-members, in Brooklyn, paid last year urally, freely. Neither is he fettered by seven cents per capita for missionshree to go abroad and four to stay at home. The Lord forbid that any other church should take Brooklyn Tabernacle as a model on mission work! Certainly the indictment stands against us that we are far below our duty and privelege in offerings of means and laborers for the foreign field.

Now, if the Lord's church is not awake to the Lord's work as the Lord, by his word and spirit then providence would demand, who is at fault? Gentle reader, stop reading here and revolve this question long enough to arrive at deliberate conclusion.

What is the medium between the Lord and his church? God's chosen pastorate, will be the universal answer to this latter question. The pastor is the Lord's shepherd over the Lord's flock, and to him the Lord looks through the growth and soil. If you for faithfulness in "all the flock over know the lay of the land-if your eyes the which the Holy Ghost hath deceive you not-you say it will run made" him "overseer to feed the church here or there, but its momentum is such as to disappoint your calculations. It his own blood." The dead church and cuts straight through this, and then mass- the dead pastor are philosophically ing its force against that obstruction it homogeneous. The burning, wide-awake. runs triumphantly onward. Here are consecrated pastor will soon have a two factors to consider—the trend of the land and the force of the current. The church will not become thoroughly main factor is the force of the current. missionary till the pastorate become Thus one way represent the two main classes of writers. The first, like the spring freshet, runs from the same himself become a missionary. The slope into the same channel of its church of God, the flock and the sheppredecessors. The channel may be herd are a unit, with one aim and one

It is the light of the world. A city point and deposited at another; the set on a hill that cannot be hid. The bank may be broken off at this turn missionary at home and the missionary and allowed to encroach at that, but abroad are one in aim and effort and there is nothing original or special in it. prayer and faith and love for God and The second class are those: a small the unsaved of the earth. The pastor company who have the seeing eye and who is so busy with caring for the local sheep-folds, providing comforts, adjustwith the underlying, unexpressed truth for the times that they are compelled from a sense of fullness, to speak in the ease, i. e., an elegant and elaborate church building, a parsonage that dazzles the eyes of a score of neighboring shepherds, an ample and ready salary, flow provincialisms and impelled by the with many enviable perquisites; certainly the pastor who is so taken up with up a mighty stir, but get nowhere. promises of philanthropy, he presses these things that he forgets to pray and loyally toward the divinely appointed preach and collect for "the regions bepreach and collect for "the regions be- old dry sermons worked up twenty yond," has not recently stood upon the years ago, still thrashing the same old mount of ascension and heard his ascending Lord say: "Go ye into all body else anywhere-whittle-whacks. the banks to admire, to see the gladness of a new verdure and the joy of a new verdure." The best shepherds of a new verdure and the joy of a new every creature." The best shepherds and fuller fruitage. Dr. Haygood be never forget their Lord's words: "And the old treadmill, praying dead, dry, longs to the second or original class. other sheep have I which are not of this fold." A good shepherd has a thirst afraid to disturb the sleepy death of head of post-bellum writers. His for souls, and a genuine thirst for souls formalism—whittle-whacks. books, five in number, should have a is not measured by lines of longitude I know men caviling wide circulation. "Our Children" is a and latitude.

his latest work, is an evangel. His sideal must not fall below the comstandpoint is that of the practical man. He writes for "Troubled Men," busy resigned. The living pastor and mission. If know people that keep up a mighty He writes for "Troubled Men," busy men. His method—much used by our Savior, and flock with a wholesale supply of facts possibly the most influential of all in facts respecting the kingdom and the this age of the world. He fixes your king's commission. As the pastor's eye upon the Person of Christ, and you usefulness at home is increased by a wonder, adore, believe and follow him. thorough knowledge of the needs and How different is your feeling when you have read it from that which you experience when you lay down such a book as Liddons. You quit the last with disputings fatigue and potent by a thorough knowledge of the needs and condition of the putings, fatigue and uncertainty. You unsaved of the earth. Enough of these have gone the length of the controver- facts set in proper order by the pastor sies—walked through the mazes of will give his people such an idea of the speculation and with aching brain and needs and condition of the heathen, fainting heart, you cry with Mary, that both pastor and people will take They have taken away my Lord, and fire with a zeal for missions. By these they see they are to live for something Then comes the answer: "Why seek beyond and above themselves. The ye the living among the dead? He is church whose aim and end is selfishness

Recall all the farewell missionary meetings you ever attended or read of: all the meetings addressed by returned missionaries, and mark the deep impreswith us by the way, and while he opened sions and good effects these meetings to us the scriptures?" Yes, with Peter, you are ready to say: "Lord to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life, and we believe and are butable to their contact with the facts. They saw in the missionary a true type of loyalty to the commission, and also learned the need of the heathen. Now suppose every pastor, any Sunday, is capable of holding such services, and in fact, should hold such services frequently, who can tell what would be the result at home and abroad? For this let

WHITTLE-WHACKS.

I was away down on the Louisiana line the other morning, wanting to get up the bayou the first chance. A little after sun-up I heard a mighty puffing, and stirring around down about the landing, about one mile away. Good luck to me, thought I, now is my chance. So with grip and grit I struck out through the sweetgums and paw-paws, feeling comfortable over the prospect of an early packet for the upper bayou.

As the little landing hove in sight, I was bewildered; all was silent, no boat, not a living being in sight; a mighty stillness filled the deep, dark woods around. I was left; my hope dropped to zero. I collapsed to a friendly log near by. Peeping under the bank, I spied a tiny

old darkey, with a little old pole sticking over the water, nodding away, waiting for "a bite." So I began: "See here, old man, where's that

"What boat you talking about, boss?" "Why, that boat I heard down here while ago.

"Ain't bin no boat here dis mornin', for you, boss, sho." "Yes, but I know I heard one here

awhile ago.' "Don't care, boss, Ise bin here all de mornin'; I knows a steamboat when I sees it, sho'; ain't bin none long here

since dis mornin', sho' as you're born, "Well, but I know I heard one: hear it now around the bend." "Ab, lah, boss, dats no boat : if gwyne any whar, you's not gwyne on dat

thing, sho'. Dat things gwyne nowhar. 'Tain't no boat, 'tall. You let dat alone. "Well, uncle, what is it?"

"Boss, dat's nuffin' but a whittle whack." "Whittle-whack! Well, old man, that's a new one; you will have to ex-

plain; what's a 'whittle-whack?' " "Jes, so, boss, I tell you; it's one of dem little things what's all de time runnin' up and down de bayou, keepin' up a mighty fuss; but it don't go nowhar. You keep off dem whittle-whacks, boss; Ise talking now, sho' as your're born." "All right, old man, I see; but what

makes you call it a whittle-whack?" "I tell you, boss, you see as how it is when you see it comin' to you, 'pears to at each appointment and give me the make a heap of fuss-like it was gwyne somewhar, but when it turns it's hine end to you its jes got one little wheel, what goes whittle-whack! whittlewhack! all de time; 'pears to git along monstrous slow; 'pears like it ain't got no power; recon' de cheenrey's purty weak. I tell you dey is mighty poor things to git about on, sho', boss, dem whittle-whacks!"

I began to see light-I took in the situation. The negro put me a-thinking. The old fellow continued, as he came hobbling up the bank, winding up his tackle:

"Boss, I'll tell you, if you'r gwyne up de bayou, jes wait right here, dey is gwyne to be a sho' nuff boat here byeand-bye; one done bin here dis morin', soon; way down at de mouf of de bayou. She's comin', en I tell you she's a boat, right. Bless your soul, she's gwyne somewhar. She splits de bayou wide open, sho' as your're born; she'l lgit you dar, boss. Ise gwyne to git a bite of breafast now. Morin', boss, you keep off dem whittle-whacks."

The old darkey sidled off to his cabin, and I sidled off to thinking. Just sojust so; the world is full of us whittlewhacks; the church is loaded down to the guards with whittle-whacks; we keep efforts. We cannot afford to pause;

I know preachers harping away on straw-they get nowhere, and get no-

I know men in bondage to a misera-

I know men caviling at "inbred sin," garbling John Wesley; nibbling blessing within reach of the family and Sunday-school. "Our Brother in Black" should be in the hands of thinking men of State and church affairs. His sermons and speeches cover a wide ideal has gained the last victory possi-range and are instinct with the spirit of living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The pastor has a local living issues. "The Man of Galilee," ideal has gained the last victory possi-ble to him. The last victory possi-ble to him. The last victo

I know people that keep up a mighty stir over finance, festivals, church sup-pers, bazaars, theatres, and donkey parties, whose presence at the prayer and class-meetings are like angels' visits-

whittle whacks. I know people that ape the fashions, court the world; play sweethearts with popular sins; read Sunday papers, ride on Sunday trains, but rile at a straight longing to do; but when we raise our

whack, bumping along among the cypress knees. The Lord bless the old darkey; he taught me by parable.

J. W. LIVELY.

"SECOND BLESSING." REV. BLIAS ROBERTSON

For a long time I have noticed that those who do not believe in the Weseyan doctrine of holiness as taught by the Methodist Church use the term "second blessing" more than do those who believe in the doctrine. To be convinced of this it is only necessary to notice those who, by pen and tongue, oppose Holiness Associations, Holiness apers, Holiness Meetings, and definite reaching on holiness that aims to get hristians to seek and obtain the blessing of perfect love. There is no special objection to the term, "second blessing," when it is necessary to use it to express the state of grace reached subsequent to regeneration. Still there are Bible terms, referring to the same state of grace, that are preferable, such as: Holiness, Perfect Love, Wholly Sanctified, Cleansed from all Unrighteousness. Christ says: "Be perfect." Then Perfection is an appropriate word. In Methodist theology we add the qualifying word Christian, and say Christian Perfection. "Be holy." Then Holi-ness is a word given us by the Holy Ghost. Let us not be ashamed of words and terms given us by inspira-tion. Mark viii:38. "Holiness becom-eth thy house, O Lord, forever." Psalms. BOERNE, TEXAS.

Church Extension.

BOME EXPERIENCE.

Then they that feared the Lord spake often one to another. A bright both in the religious and business parts thought has passed before my vision in of our work. We need the sympathy, this passage. I will try to economize counsel and help of our brethren, and tures, and when any common thing con-cerns us how we do love to get together earnestly striving to assist in the adand talk it all over. Is it not the fear of the Lord and the love of our Father's kingdom that has prompted our department of Church Extension work? Maybe, if we will speak more freely with one another, plan, advise and console, that this work will prosper more. This is the last thing that presents itself to me. The first thing I did when I commenced this work, which was last year, was to organize societies around home, within and near my own circuit. I organized four-only three have done any good. I went up to one district conference, at Whitesboro. I put our cause before the minister in this way: As it is impossible for us to go from place to place organizing societies, would they remember our work name and address of some lady from each place who would be likely to take interest in the work? They said they would do this, and most of them gave me names of ladies, but it proved a failure. This year I tried another plan. I wrote a letter explaining our work. I sent a copy to each minister, asking him to read it at every point to the ladies. I also enclosed to each minister a stamped envelope, addressed to myself, so if he should organize a society the report would be sent to me at once. But, alas, for human lopes! only three of those envelopes have floated back, and they bear no glad tidings. I have just returned from our district conference at Van Alstyne. No good was accomplished by me there in the way of organization. The ladies said they could not take part in the work now. They have a very nice aid society, and it would only divide them to try to change it into a conference society. They said we might send them our literature, and by and by, maybe, they would change they minds. The name of their secretary is Mrs. A. O. Greene. I would like to hear from some other district secretary as to how she has managed and succeeded. This is a good work-one praiseworthy of our noblest hence we must take counsel and devise means and ways to furnish homes for God's servants. I can't help but add some of the personal benefits received from engaging in this work. Through this channel I have been made to see that tithe-giving is just as binding a lav to-day as it was to the old Jews. This keynote was struck at the district conference. It was trilled on, and the music thereot, if rightly attended, would prove a balm and healing to

TEXAS LANDS.

kind in Texas that will pay you well? If so,

Do you want to buy a farm? Do you want to make an investment in Land that will pay you Do you want to make an investment of any

MEADE & BOMAR,

many hearts. Everywhere we try to organize, we hear some growling about so many "little old societies." That is just the thing. If the men will adopt this tithe-giving law, we will quit the society business, and glad to do it. It is only a sly way we have of collecting for the Lord what really belongs to him. We, as dutiful helpmeets, could

court the world; play sweethearts with popular sins; read Sunday papers, ride on Sunday trains, but rile at a straight holiness sermon; gag at the second blessing; loathe a holiness paper, cry wreck, ruin, and "comeoutism" at a holiness prayer-meeting—whittle-whacks.

I know people that go far, and stay long, at Chautauquas; financier private enterprises; go early and stay late at secret lodges; and yet they roar like bulls of Bashan when an association for the promotion of scriptural holiness is formed—whittle-whacks.

But—and but—just then the fleet "Annie Belle" stirred the natives with her keen, shrill whistle, and, barely touching for me to leap aboard, we moved away, "yes, splitting de bayou wide open, as sho' as you'r born." A little way up we over-hauled a whittle-whack, bumping along among the cypress knees. The Lord bless the old gift, that you are using it for the salva- PRESTON'S "HED-AKE." tion or damnation of souls. We can-

> MRS. J. M. EVERHEART. Se : Woman's Dept. Ch. Ex., Sherman Dist.

means become a traitor?

who wear his name, will we by any

Missions.

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in twenty minutes. I cheerfully recommend
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my head, except morphite. I have also treated
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medicines known for headache ir. any form,
and we cheerfully recommend it to others suffering from headache of any kind. Respectfully, etc.

fering from headache of fully, etc.
John F. McDonald, (of Sabir e Pass, Texas.)
Arthur Furby, J. W. West, A. A. Adams, Sid Young, Chas. Young, John Malacion, W. A. Brooks, Wm. McCready,

W. A. Brooks,

About the Lesson.

LESSON VIII., SUNDAY, AUG 25 THE ANOINTING OF DAVID. I Sam. xvi:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Man looketh on the outward appearance but the Lord looketh on the heart." (Verse

MEMORY-VERSES, 11-13

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What did the Lord ask Samuel? "How long wilt thou mourn for Saul?"

do? To show him whom he had chosen. 5. What did the elders do when Samuel had come to punish them.

7. What did Samuel say? "Sanctify yourselves." 8. What is meant by this? Changing

their clothing, bathing, and purifying themselves. 9. Upon whom did Samuel first look?

On Eliab.

10. Did God choose him? No. 11. Why? Because he looked on his

12. What did Samuel say of the other sons of Jesse? "The Lord hath not chosen these. 13. What did he ask Jesse? "Are

here all thy children?" 14. What did he say? "There remaineth yet the youngest, and, behold, he keepeth the sheep.

15. Who was that? David. 16. What did Samuel do to him? Anointed him king.—Illustrated Lesson Paper.

LESSON SURBOUNDINGS.

The rebuke of Saul by Samuel was the prophet's robe in the hand of Saul, before the people (1 Sam. xv:24-31).
This was followed by the slaying of Agag, king of the Amalekites, by Samof judging.

He was not at all fond of bearing pain.

"Where is the bone?" he asked, with Agag, king of the Amalekites, by Samuel himself (1 Sam. xv:32, 33). After Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart you have to break it for me?"

Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart you have to break it for me?"

No, I can't very well break it for me?" king (1 Sam. xv:34, 35).

as king and the victory over Goliath, and accordingly they assign to the former an earlier date.

ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

have him prove unfit for the place, was discouraging. Even Samuel, with all his faith and experience, didn't see how that thing was to be remedied. And Samuel's trouble has been a common such choosing! one down to our day. When a great statesman has died; when a foremost man in business circles has proved un-successful; when a leader in the religious world has become a moral wreck; when, indeed, one in any sphere, to whom we have looked up, or on whom we had leaned, has failed us as an ideal. or as a support—the feeling is a natural one that the evil is irremediable, not only to us, but to all the interests dear to us. Our inclination is to give way to hopeless sorrow, if not to despair. died off the coast of Africa, his quaintly volved. expressed regret was: "There, the fat's all in the fire again!" And a great many others have had a like feeling with lesser or greater cause; for that is one of our ways of seeing difficulties, with our short-sightedness.

I have provided. We cannot see ahead, but God can. God has looked vided ahead. The path that seems to culties is, to God, plain and passable to path of duty as of another. God never Sunday School Times. yet directed one of his creatures along a path of duty without making provision, in advance, for every possible emergency throughout the entire length of that pathway. This truth in itself ought to be a sure comfort to us, in every time of doubt about our future. and in every time of perplexity as to the possibility of our surmounting the difficulties which seem insurmountable. The Lord says, Go on, along that path. We look at the difficulties which face And if each little cat had three little kits, us, and ask, How can we go? The Lord's response is, Go; for I have pro-

hear it, he will kill me (v:2). It often seems to us as if God's directions And if friends and dolls and cats and kits couldn't be obeyed. There are insurmountable difficulties in the way. We And if none of them all should send regrets, can see those difficulties, and while we How many guests would there be? wouldn't really say that God doesn't see them, they somehow seem to have been overlooked in God's directions. There are difficulties in the way of dis-

children; difficulties in the way of do-

how can we go? I will show thee what thou shalt do (v:3). The Lord might have told Samuel in advance just what he would have him to do; just which of the sons of Jesse was to be made Saul's succes-"How long wilt thou mourn for Saul?"

2. What did the Lord say he would do? He would send him to Bethlehem to Jesse, for he had provided a king there.

3. Whom was Samuel told to invite of the control 3. Whom was Samuel told to invite God can be sure that God will show "Oh, dear, I never can learn this to the sacrifice? Jesse and his family. him what he shall do in the path of long lesson," he grumbled that evening duty, if only he will press on in spite of when he sat down to prepare the recitaduty, if only he will press on in spite of seeming barriers or bewilderments.

When a swelling Jordan rolls between of work to translate all these sentences." they saw him coming? They trembled. his children and the land of promise, 6. Why? They seemed to fear that the Lord tells his children to push right little chat with Fred's father, and he say, Show us the dry path, and we will walk in it; for the Lord's method with us is: When thou passest through the control of find them a dry, or a damp, path over tient exclamation. waters, I will be with thee. Go forward, and I will show thee the way.

him (v. 6). Samuel probably counted tor had made a mistake. himself a pretty good judge of human nature. Most of us are reasonably con- tor. "Some time ago this little girl ing eldest son of Jesse. That son's ap- earnings have been a great help in the ward securing a favorable judgment held a consultation at the hospitable to-from anybody. To begin with, we have nothing but appearances to help us in to help the child would be to break her our judging. And when a politician makes a good show of fairness in his promises and explainings; when a busi-do anything than to have that done," ness man seems so enterprising and so exclaimed Fred. followed by the king's confession and plea for pardon. But his rejection was rejected by Samuel. The rending of reiterated by Samuel. The rending of there is a great temptation for the imwas made a sign of the rending of the kingdom. All the prophet would concede was an external recognition of Saul of judging man is by looking on the out-

we could judge more intelligently, even The place of this lesson was Bethle if we could not always judge more break it yourself better than anyone can hem, afterwards known as "the city of fairly, than at present. And if we do it for you. It is called the lazy David." The time is not stated. But David, while still young, seems to have been already grown. If he were born others, than we do now. There are Fred were been already grown. in B. C. 1085, then the date indicated those whom we depreciate because of by Usher (about B. C. 1063) is a prob- our failure to know their inner spirit able one. This would be in the thirty-second year of Saul's reign, when David was about twenty-two years old. Others, however, think an interval of some length of whom we now think highly, from should be placed between the anointing whom we should start back appalled, if their inner life were exposed to our gaze. But heart-reading is beyond our attainment. With our present limitations we shall have to be influenced, in our judg-The Lord said unto Samuel, How the knowledge that our judgings, at the ed a reputation for laziness .- Pan-Preslong wilt thou mourn for Saul, seeing I have rejected him from being king over Israel? (v. 1). When Saul failed over, it ought to make us thankful that as God's servant, things looked dark to Samuel. After all the care in picking out Saul to be king, and after all the us, who are unable to go below appeargood start made by Saul as king, to ances. What a comfort it is that we

ADDED POINTS.

Comfort, to God's children, is always in the future, never in the past. If we want despondency we can look backward. If we want hope, we ought to look forward.

It is right to go on in the path of duty, danger or no dager. But it is right to avoid all unnecessary danger

even in the path of duty.

A lie would not be justifiable even for the saving of one's life; but a con-When the good old father of Samuel J. | cealment of truth may be justifiable in Mills ("the father of foreign missions in a case where no obligation rests upon America") heard that his noble son had one to make known all the facts in-

It is right that we should be influenced by appearances when we have nothing but appearances to judge from. But because we cannot see our fellows as God sees them, we must know that our judgments of them are liable to be at fault.

The first king of Israel was called to be king while he was hunting lost asses. ahead, and planned ahead, and prous all beset with insurmountable diffi- be king while tending sheep. If a man wants to be raised to an exalted its very end. This is as true of one station, the best thing he can do, meanneth of duty as of another. God never time, is to mind his own business.—

Old and Young.

..... A PROBLEM IN THREES.

If three little houses stood in a row With never a fence to divide. And if each little nouse had three little maids At play in the garden wide, And if each little maid had three little cats (Three times three times three),

How many kits would there be? And if each little maid had three little friends vided the way. Arise, let us be going.

With whom she loved to play.

And if each little friend had three little dolls

In dresses and ribbons gay, Were all invited to tea,

- E. S. Bumstead, in Feb. "St. Nicholas."

FRED'S BROKEN BONE.

"Fred! I think I left my speccharging a duty that God seems to have assigned to us; difficulties in the had patiently searched the sitting way of controlling and training our room for his accustomed helpers.

"I hope so; I try to be," was the surprised response.

"I was kind of hoping you wasn't."

"Oh, dear," began Fred, who always ing busines honestly and truthfully at thought it a great nuisance to go up riosity quite aroused. every point; difficulties in the way of and down-stairs, unless he wanted some "'Cause I've see proving faithful toward our Christian thing for himself and couldn't get any brethren, and toward those who are in one to go, but before he had finished kind and pleasant to boys like me, 'ceptthe outside world; difficulties in the way of walking by sight instead of by faith. God clearly says, Go in that path; but in the face of these difficulties, them, grandpa," was on her way upstairs.

"Fred, you forget to put your tools away," mamma said a little later.

"Oh, dear, it's such a bother to put everything away," fretted Fred. Can't Ail. Teviot Meggat and the rest were I leave them where they are till to-mor-

down into the water, trusting him to looked up as he heard the boy's impa-

"Breaking a little girl's arm."

rard, and I will show thee the way.

Surely the Lord's anointed is before tor?" asked Fred, thinking that the Doc-

"No, I broke it," answered the Docfident just at that point. And Samnel, broke her arm and it was very badly doubtless, had good reason (as the set, and has been so stiff ever since that world goes) for being impressed with she could not use it as she wanted to. the personal appearance of that impos- She makes lace very cleverly and her pearance was evidently in his favor; family, but since her arm was hurt she and appearances go a great way to- has not been able to work at all. We

a frightened tremor in his voice. "Will

"No, I can't very well break it for you," answered the Doctor. You can

"Oh, is that what you mean?" and Fred was so relieved that he could smile

it's one of the toughest bones I know anything about, but you can break it if ishing, in perfectly clear water, when you make effort. Will you try?" you make effort. Will you try?"

cation at the thought that he had earnbyterian.

LUCK AND LABOR.

Luck is waiting for something to turn Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman would bring him news of a legacy. Labor turns out at 6 o'clock and with busy pen and ringing hammer lays the foundation of a competency. Luck whines. Labor whistles. Luck goes to the poor-house. Labor to independence.—Our Dumb Animals.

"BE YOU A LADY."

Little acts of courtesy put the sunshine into life. Who has not felt the day brighten from a kindly act done them, or even from a cheerful good

The following pretty anecdote speaks for itself: As a young lady walked hurriedly down State street on a bleak November day her attention was attracted to a deformed boy coming toward her carrying several bundles. He was thinly clad, twisted his limbs most strangely as he walked, and looked before him with a vacant stare. Just before the cripple reached the brisk pedestrian he stumbled and dropped one bundle, which broke open and emptied a string of sausages on the sidewalk.

One or two richly dressed ladies drew their skirts aside as they passed; one of them exclaimed: How awkward!" A lad stood grinning at the mishap, and a school girl, amused by the boy look and blank dismay, gave vent to her reelings in a half-suppressed laugh, and then went on without taking any further interest.

All this increased the boy's embarrassment. He stooped to pick up the sausages, only to let fall another parcel, when in despair he stood and looked at his lost spoils. In an instant the bright faced stranger stepped to the boy's side, and in a tone of thorough kindness, said: "Let me hold those other bundles while you pick up what you have lost.' In dumb astonishment the cripple

handed all he had to the young Samaritan, and devoted himself to securing his cherished sausages. When these were again strongly tied in the coarse. torn wrapper, her skillful hands replaced the parcels on his scrawny arms, as she bestowed on him a smile of encouragement and said: "I hope you

haven't far to go." The poor fellow seemed scarcely to hear the girl's pleasant words; but looking at her with the same vacant stare he said: "Be you a lady?"

"Why?" asked the listener, her cu-

"'Cause I've seen such as called

Ail, Teviot, Meggat, and the rest, were chiefly trout, yellow trout. Occasionally one came across a sea-trout, who migrates to the ice like a salmon. I remember fishing one bright autumn day, all down the lower pools of Ettrick. I threw my fly right under the bank on the further side, where trout chiefly lay, but it was useless. Then I reached Tweed, where the waters meet, and I cast out under the bridge. Then came such a splash, and a rush, and a trout that seemed a monster to me jumped into the air like a rocket. Horrible to say, there was a knot on my line! It would not run through the rings, and I could not wade any deeper. So I pulled, and he pulled, till at last he was ving on the gravel bank, a two-pound sea-trout, and my line fell asunder at the knot, next cast. It had just lasted long enough.

Generally we were content with yellow trout from a quarter of a pound to a pound, and the latter were very rare with us. Fishing was much easier then than now, because there were not so many manufactures to poison the water, and not nearly so many people fished. I have been alone the whole summer day at Cloverford on Tweed, and never seen a human face, where now the fishers are three or four in each pool. So I don't go back any more; the good times are past, when waters were pure, trout plenty, and fishermen scarce. We fished with worm, with fly, with

minnow, and with the grub of the May fly, which people call "screw." Children began with worm-fishing, but I always bated it. It is so rough on the worm. The trout need not take the hook unless he likes, but the worm has no choice in the matter.

When I was a very small boy, say six, the gardener or a pretty cousin would bait the hook, but afterwards, when it came to baiting for myself, I

took to fly-fishing.

There were two ways of fishing with worm. One was easy. You followed a burn, crawled on the grass, and just dropped in the hook at the head of a little pool. When the line stood still you heaved, and a yellow trout came flying over your head. The other plan was scientific. You fished up stream, in clear water, throwing ahead of you.

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"Yes, my boy, this is the bone I mean, and it is a bone you ought to break very soon if you expect to be of any use in this world. It will take a pretty determined effort to break it, for it's one of the toughest bones I know anything about, but you can break it if so as always to be below the fish. He you see your trout, and make the dry "Yes, sir, I will," promised Fred, fly light above him, and float over his manfully, his face flushed with mortifitrout on the Scottish Border used to be content with a wet fly, swimming about a couple of inches under water. March browns and little black spiders vere the favorites.

A maddening thing, especially in the Tweed, was "the take." You might fish for hours, and never get a decent trout. Then, in a moment, all the water would be alive with trout rising, either because some natural fly had come on the stream, or because it was dinner time. When the monsters were rising thus, just out of your reach as either because some natural fly had come on the stream, or because it was rising thus, just out of your reach, so that you could not cast over them, and when you had nearly drowned yourself in the attempt to wade further, and then "the take" ceased, it was a thing to sit down and cry over! And that

was pretty often the way with me. I don't know pleasanter small trout fishing than in the Glengaber burn, up in the hills near St. Mary's Loch. The burn is small, and has this peculiarity, that gold is found in the gravel. The trout are particularly strong, and beautifully colored. You creep up, sheltertifully colored. You creep up, sheltering behind big stones, and throw your fly just into the place where a tiny waterfall drops into the little black pool. Then comes a tug, but don't get your line and drag in the struggling half-pounder, and try whether he has not a companion in the pool. If you show your head over the rock, you have no chance of the second trout.

This is what we call burn-fishing; it is up from behind the rock. Reel This is what we call burn-fishing; it is safer with worm, but more amusing with fly .- Andrew Lang, in August Wide Awake.

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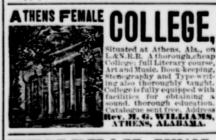
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THE LUST OF NUMBERS. This caption stands for what many

suppose to be a very great evil in the church, and which is about as often a supposition only, as a reality. It has been the subject of many wise and many otherwise utterances. It about as often happens that in showing the great evil of the covetousness of numbers they are as much depreciated by some as they are unduly appreciated by others. That there is such a thing as an inordinate desire for mere numbers is not only possible, but an admitted fact. That covetousness, pride and trust in mere numbers is an evil, and a dangerous one, will not be denied. But that this evil is so extensive and responsible for other evils to the extent that some suppose may be altogether a mistake. The lust for numbers is held to be responsible for throwing open the doors to the unconverted, and filling the church with sinners, with a host of other concomitant evils. These same evil-finders talk as if numbers were no object, and so far do they sometimes strain the point that one would imagine that a few were better, according to their ideas, than many. Whereas, the truth is, that there is no desire more natural to the Christian, nor imself a ransom not for the few, but for the many, and though but few came at the first, yet he wept over the many who refused to come. No minister of the gospel can be more desirous to get as many as possithat repenteth, how great must be the it is just as possible, and probably much more so, for the great zeal of some to save sinners, to lead them into the mistake of admitting too freely the unconverted, as that the lust of numbers should lead others into the same mis-

Again, numbers are not to be de spised, nor lightly appreciated when and the amounts collected: we estimate the moral forces of the church. The spiritual power of the church is not increased in direct proportion to the increase in numbers, but the Bible rule is that "one can chase a thousand, and two can put ten thousand to flight." Then the church should rejoice not only in the fact that so many are saved, but that her power for doing the work of the Master is so much increased. On the other hand, the church should realize the fearful renumbers.

The measure of power is always the measure of responsibility and consequently the increase of responsibility is equal to the increase of power. To depend upon numbers apart from and independent of God is a no less sin than idolatry, but to recognize the great instrumental power resulting from the aggregation of individual forces is a duty, and there is no holier desire than that the Lord be glorified in the salvation of great numbers, nor a holier joy than the joy that many are saved.

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It is claimed by them that the "higher stove and light it with a match. education plan," especially in India, so far from reaching the masses through those educated in the missionary colleges, but an insignificant number of the pupils themselves become Christians. The London Methodist Times has fato the work of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference, it speaks of the missionary question as follows: The question which has recently excited most feeling is the foreign missionary ques-

tion. This, of course, belongs to the Repre-

sentative Session; but ministers are greatly

interested in it. Apart, however, from peronal considerations, this question is now settled, so far as our own society is conerned. All responsible parties have conented to an honorable compromise, and are eady for a united and energetic campaign on behalf of the society. After prolonged investigation and numerous consultations, it is agreed, first, that the educational work of the society is secondary and wholly subordinate to the evangelistic; secondly, that "Higher Education," under the auspices of the society, is not under present circumstances to be extended; thirdly, that wherever possible the work of "Higher Education" shall be in the hands of suitable lay teachers with ministerial oversight; and, fourthly, that in future developments of the work of the society special attention shall be given to the needs of the lower classes of the people. In a great community like ours we must tolerate divergency of opinion, and be prepared to give and take. The representatives of the policy which has been criticised need not imagine that their interests have been overlooked. India dominates the Missionary Committee. All the most influential memb of that committee are either Indian mission aries or the near relatives of men and wome engaged in missionary work in India or Ceylon. The critics are a small, unofficial mino ity of the committee. They, however, heart ily accept the foregoing compromise as all that could reasonably be expected, and are if peace and brotherly love are now permit ted to prevail. It would be deplorable if a fully informed persons were torn to pieces in will have been performed and the North order to gratify personal vindictiveness. Th views we represent are held by so many and by so influential subscribers of the Mission ary Society that they cannot be slighted with out grave peril; and we are glad to know that there is every desire on the part of the Missionary Secretaries to treat all sections of their supporters with due consideration. If their wise policy prevails the recent controversy may bring the Missionary Society such unanimous and enthusiastic support as it has

the dawn of the brightest day in its history. This compromise seems to us to be mon on "Civil Service Reform," says: wise, as we think the two methods comcould do alone. It rather strikes us as a wise move also to put the work of their time to the work which they ar specially called of God to do.

not received for many years, and may herald

THE COLLECTION.

Owing to the crowded condition our columns we are able to give only ble saved than was our Savior. If the amounts collected during the week there is joy in heaven over one sinner of prayer. Most of the brethren so far report that the week has been one of joy over a hundred penitent ones. Now spiritual profit to the church, and a seed sowing season which is expected to yield sion to "run the government" or help to run it. It has a commission to lead greater harvest in the hereafter. The reports are not so abundant as we expected, but others will doubtless report further on. We trust also some who take. Besides, many think the church yet observe a week. We think a week a great means of grace to save those of prayer for missions by the Board a who have a "desire to flee the wrath to wise appointment. Let us be sure and give the church a fair chance. The following are the places, names of pastors

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ı	Abilene, C. S. McCarver	47	1
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١	Colorado, J. H. Wiseman	12	0
١	Nogales, N. M., J. A. Wright	28	5
١	Giddings, J. P. Childers	20	4
1	Columbus, M. S. Hotchkiss	4	0
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	Hammond	6	4
	Whitewright, S. A. Ashburn	25	0
	Bryan, E. D. Mouzon		
	Fia onta, J. M. Armstrong		
	Phair, S. P. Brown	5	5
	St. James, Galveston, Seth Ward	12	2
	Willis, Geo. H. Stovall	17	0
	Mexia, Geo. S. Wyatt	90	9
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M. E. Church, South, which turns ye love Me, keep My commandments." the end.

dangerous substitute for less combusti-b'e material. There seems to be a fixed same end, but have come to express it determination by many to use kerosene brethren in Christ to become so much for kindling in spite of danger and fre-like him in thought and life as to urthe great waters there has been consid- quent explosions. Believing that adderstand each other better? erable discussion about the utility of vice against the use of such kindling althe present methods of missionary work together would be useless on that account pares the intolerance of the English

classes of the people. It is claimed by no fire about it, and that it is perfectly some that this plan, having been tried cool. Let the oil be kept in a can with for many years, is a failure, and that a large mouth at a safe distance from the only plan that can be successful is the stove, dip the wood in the can, wet- Members of Parliament, county counto give the gospel directly to the people. ting the ends, place the wood in the

COMMONWEATH OF PENNSYLVANIA, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.
HARRISBURG, Aug. 12, 1889.
Shaw & Blaylock, Dallas, Texas:

GENTLEMEN: I am directed by Governor Beaver to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 8th instant, inclosing check for \$16.35 as a contribuwored the proposed change in present tion through the Christian Advocate with fatal completeness. There is not a with fatal completeness. There is not a single English Nonconformist in the flood, and to express to you, and House of Lords. That ancient and powerthrough you to the generous citizens ful Assembly never hears a voice that from different sections of Texas, his from different sections of Texas, his thanks for their kindness and his regret thanks for their kindness and his regret has made modern England Mr. Gladat being unable, by reason of over- stone stated a simple historic fact when whelming official duties here, to acknowledge their contribution over his own signature. It therefore falls upon me to perform that pleasant duty. Very truly yours,

JOHN LOCKHART, Executive Clerk.

" As uncertain as life" is an old expression, and has, time out of mind, been without a competitor (so far as we know) in the human language as an expression for the greatest uncertainty. But at last a competitor is being formulated into the speech of a large portion of our North Dallas citizens, and uvenile tree."

WONDERFUL things are being reported about the "Elixir of Life." Old men are said to grow young, and old things become new under its magic influence. The doctors everywhere are said to be experimenting with it. When the experiment wave strikes these parts we have a subject to propose, viz: "The prepared to give the society their best support Dummy." If a few doses of the "elixir" will rejuvenate that machine, concordat accepted by all responsible and the miracle of the nineteenth century Dallas people will have been brought under everlasting obligations of gratitude to the discoverer.

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

The St. Louis Presbyterian, commenting on the proposal for ministers of all denominations to preach a ser-

It has been contended by those who bined will succeed better than either favor the organic union of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches, that there is no difference between them on the doctrine of "The Spirituality of education in the hands of lay teachers. the Church." What will the Unionists There are many Christian laymen who say now? Here is the public approval, Church closes its pulpits against the discussion of such topics, and the furtherance of such schemes. It further says: The "domain of the Christian pulpit" is spiritual. It has to do with the souls of men. The minister is Christ's embassador, commissioned to preach the gospel-to tell lost sinners that there is accept it. The pulpit has no commismen to Christ, whether in or out of cise their privileges and discharge their duties as citizens, as well as to eat and have not observed the special week, will drink, to the glory of God; but it is not authorized to advocate this, that or the other measure to keep unworthy men out of office and put suitable men in.

-Zion's Herald, in an editorial on bigotry, illustrates a point with the following:

Take our Methodism. In doctrine and methods of work there is most urgent demand for the exercise of larger charity and for earnest doing-for the expulsion, that is, of this tenacious infirmity. A minority of the church now sit in solemn judgment upon the majority on the expression of faith in a dogma peculiar to the denomination. On the one hand, it is zealously claimed that the favorite words, "holiness," "perfection," "santification" are losing their old-time significance. On the other hand, it is no less earnestly and sponsibility added by the increase of Texarkana, R. M. Powers 16 76 sincerely affirmed that the denomination is equally faithful to the meaning OUR Sunday-school literature comes of those grand words, but that it is abthis, as it does every, month in advance, sorbed in the larger effort to be loyal and is highly appreciated. The de- to its divine Lord and Master, Jesus partment is furnishing a first-class Christ, and to exhibit "the mind that partment is furnishing a first-class was in him." Indeed, it is said that literature—the very best extant for Jesus himself never magnified these our schools. The Sunday-school of the favorite words, but the rather said, "If away from this literature to save a few It is said, too, that He who was the cents will pay dearly for the bargain in truth never used the word "perfection" but once, and that it did not then carry the significance now given to it. It Almost daily the papers report is said also, that he never used the deaths from coal oil explosions which words "holiness" and "sanctification" at deaths from coal oil explosions which results from kindling fires with that evident that both wings of the church determination by many to use kerosene in different terms. But ought not

ministers in transacting that large portion of the business of the conference which, under our reformed constitution, belongs equally to pastors and people. cillors, mayors and magistrates, merchants, farmers and professional gentlenen will contribute their wisdom and experience to the counsels of our church. No member of the House of Lords will answer to his name when the roll-call is read by the secretary of the conference. The exclusiveness and intolerance of the can speak in the name of one-half of the he said that the Nonconformists were the "backbone" of the Liberal party. Lord Hartington made an equally indisputable statement when he said that whatever policy was finally adopted by the Liberal party ultimately became the law of the land. Put the statement of Mr. Gladstone side by side with the statement of Lord Hartington, add to these the fact that many and very influential Conservatives are Nonconformists, and it obviously follows that the Nonconformists of England ultimately determine the course of British legislation. But this powerful factor in the life of modern England is absolutely non-existent in the Upper House. That is why the Upper House is at every po-"uncertain as the dummy" bids fair litical crisis so impotent. It repre-to take the "dilapidated linen off the sents privileged sects and privileged classes, mere fragmentss of the nation. The English people as a whole, in all their variety and mutual relationships, are not known in that gilded chamber. It is far otherwise in the United States and in all the British colonies. There the representatives of British Nonconformity occupy a position of command-ing authority in the aristocratic as well as the democratic assemblies.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Rev. J. W. Hill, presiding elder on the Clarksville District, Tennesse Conference, died Aug. 10.

-Bishop Hendrix has held the Denver Conference for Bishop Granbery and will hold the Western Conference at Atchison, Aug. 28.

-Dr. J. B. Walker, of New Orleans, is said to be taking his third vacation in fifty-three years. He is at Glade Springs, Va.

-Bishop A. W. Wilson, though still offering from the injuries received in he terrible railroad disaster near Lynchburg, Va., attended and presided over the Raleigh District Conference at Oxford, N. C., July 25-28.

-Los Angeles Advocate: We are not a prophet, nevertheless we would have no hesitation in saying that the present conference year will be the most note-

olitical reform. The distinctive prin- us great pleasure to announce that Rev ciple of the Southern Presbyterian Sidney H. Babcock, P. E. of the Fort Smith District, was last week elected president of Galloway Female College. In Mrs. Babcock our college will have the services of a Christian lady eminently worthy and qualified to be the wife of its president.

-M. J. Gooch, in Pacific Methodist Some of us send our children to Roman salvation for them, and entreat them to Catholic institutions; they will return Roman Catholics. We have seen this demonstrated several times. Does Southern Methodism teach or believe in purgatory, or the infallibility of a man office, and to enjoin Christians to exer- as the vicegerent of God? No; and we cry shame on the members of our Zion who send their children to be taught such dogmas.

-Southern Advocate: We com mend the example of the good people of St George's, who in the absence of their pastor a few Sabbaths ago called on Mr. W. G. Sease to conduct the service. The News says: "He read an interest-ing sermon on 'The Use of Money,' and was listened to with marked attention by the congregation. Altogether the services were both pleasant and profit-

-New Orleans Advocate : During the past week of "self-denial and prayer," one of our city pastors, following the program, had up the subject, China. After making a talk on the subject, he asked for remarks from any who were disposed to talk. There seemed not to be much disposition to speak on the subject. It was getting to be embarrassing, when a young sister arose and said "All I know about China is, that I have been teaching a Chinaman for six years, and now he is converted and gone to preaching among his own people." The effect was electrical.

HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-Bro. H. M. Glass' camp-meeting at Apperson's will begin August 23 instead of 19, as heretofore published.

-A representative of the ADVOCATE had the pleasure the past week of meeting Bro. and Sister Fred L. Allen. They had taken passage on a "prairie schooner," and were "sailing" in the direction of the residence of Bro. Allen's brother, in McLennan county, whence they were bound for pleasure and re-creation. Both looked well and happy. -Alabama Advocate: "Rev. Allen

Taylor, son of the Rev. Wm. Taylor, the present methods of missionary work in foreign lands. The societies have been proceeding on the plan which proposes to educate the upper classes, and through them to reach the lower of the stove to see that there is

home.

-The Rev. James Pierce, of the disease is catarrh. We hope for him

write to say, that he is at home sick, helped the Lord at Clear Fork meetconfined to his bed, with a mild but ing. slow type of malarial fever. He will, in all probability, be confined to his room for several days yet. He will be glad to hear from his preachers, and to have any of them visit him.

P. C. ARCHER. We hope Bro. Binkley will recover

without serious inconvenience. -Missionary Reporter: Rev. C. B. Fladger, presiding elder of the Jefferson District, North Texas Conference, in a letter on other matters, writes:
"Our foreign mission assessment for the district is \$720. We have raised up to Lands moderately cheap and easy of date all but \$94. At our district conference we raised our assessment from ed and intelligent community in Texas \$720 to \$1,000, and we hope to raise than Eagle Lake. Our people have it." That is the right spirit. May it built a good parsonage and now need a spread throughout Texas. Missions have done great things for the State of the "Lone Star," and her children are beginning to repay the debt.

-This note, from Rev. Horace Bishop, was received last week, just after the ADVOCATE had gone to press: "Bro. Shelton is very sick. Let his correspondents understand their failing to hear from him, and let all pray for his recovery. He is ready to go or stay as the Lord wills. He has malarial fever." This of later date is from Rev. James Mackey: "Bro. Shelton has been dan-gerously ill of continued slow fever for bout ten days. I am glad to say to his friends and brethren, that he is better and we think in a fair way to recover." We are truly glad to learn that Bro. Shelton is improving. Let the brethren rejoice, but still pray.

-The Rev. W. W. Pinson, of Sar Antonio, writes: At our third quarterly meeting for Travis Park Church, held on Monday, the 12th of August, 1889, license was granted R. C. Elliott as a local preacher, and he was recommended to the Mexican Border Conference for admission on trial. Bro. Elliott is the son of a Methodist preacher in England, is thoroughly conversant with Methodist doctrine and usage and in of Travis Park Church.

Martin Gap Mission.

R. V. Gallaway, August 17: Just closed a gracious revivalat Lambam: about ten conversions, eight additions. Toma-hawk buried. Perfect peace re stored and almost the whole church reclaimed. Bro. Roberts, of Jonesboro circuit, was with us and did good work. To God be all the glory. Meeting at King's chapel resulted in four conversions and two additions. Pray for us.

A. J. Anderson, August 15: Closed our meeting at this place, resulting in nine accessions to the church. Church revived. Had to leave too soon to go to other points. Thirty-two accessions up to date. Two or three more meet ings to hold. Methodists are rather meagre here, but they are registered stock. Baptists are greatly in the ascendency—I mean numerically, and not spiritually.

Annona. C. L. Ballard, Aug. 13: We had a glorious meeting at Coleman's Springs. Results: Thirty-one professions and thirty accessions to the church. Bros. of the 11th, God wonderfully blessed us. Old sores were mollified with the ointment of God's love, and the church church. Bro. T. C. Ely, a local brother, helped us greatly.

day night, after lasting one week. Had seven or eight conversions and been a great blessing to this community. We think that almost every professor munity were cured. Peace and joy abound, and we are going on our way with a fixed purpose to do more for God in the future than in the past.

Grandview.

reign." Our camp-meeting at Barnesville closed last night after twelve days' now of the Northwest Texas Conference, has been on a visit to relatives in and blessed who wanted to be, and some local preacher of our circuit. The sec-

remember him with great pleasure." mercy. Thanks to brethren from a dis-We are glad to note that Bro. T. made tance for their untiring efforts. Bros. such a good impression when abroad; it Bond and Barcus did near all the corresponds with his reputation at preaching, except Dr. L. M. Barnes preached two acceptable sermons, Bro. Roberts one, and Bro. Luther Tooly one. North Texas Conference, was in the I must say that Bro. Bond knows how city this week. He came to have his to raise the sinner from the mire and ear examined, after which he concluded clay; also how to support the pastor in to return and have it treated. The the minds of the people. I bless God course of treatment, it is thought, will for such men. Pray for us and rejoice require about one month's time. The with us in the salvation of our people.

H. G. H., August 14: Our Clear -We are pained at the sad intelli- Fork camp-meeting lasted three and gence of the death of Miss Blanche one-half days. A stirring time; the Booty, daughter of Judge A. J. Booty, power of God felt from the first serof Marshall. From a personal knowledge vice. Eleven accessions, five baptisms, we know her to be a pure and sweet eight conversions and many penitents Christian young lady. She was an only still unconverted. The grading of the daughter, and the light and joy of the family. God bless Brother and Sister Booty in this the greatest of their sorrows.

In gradual approaches. Plenty of rain, fine cotton crop, and cotton coming in. Our Sunday-School Missionary Society hold delightful monthly meetings. -To the preachers of the Bonham Much sickness, but few deaths. I. W. district: At Bro. Binkley's request I Cooley, and several local brethren,

Eagle Lake.

W. W., August 13: Camp-meeting frained out." Moved to the church Tuesday. House crowded at night and good congregations at the morning service. Three accessions last night. Interest increasing. We are hoping for great things. This is Bro. McMahan's second year as an itinerant, and he is showing himself a skilled workman. Five children baptized, and others will cultivation. There is not a more refin-

Crockett.

A. G. Scruggs, Aug. 12: Our third quarterly conference for Crockett circuit convened on the 3d; our presiding elder present, and as ever looking to the interest of all. All the appointments had in a report, but two this time had no representative. Finances behind, though the stewards are hopeful that all claims will be met. We continued this meeting nine days. Our presiding elder could stay no longer than Monday. After that we had to help in preaching Rev. W. P. Archer, W. Spence, J. W. Jones. Results: Twelve conversions, seven reclaimed, twelve accessions, and baptized eleven infants. To God be all the praise.

Henson Creek Circuit.

S. S. Scott, August 17: We have just closed a camp-meeting at Brook-haven with good results. There were thirty-seven conversions and twenty accessions. The entire membership, with but few exceptions, were blessed, and took an active part in all of the services. The attendance was large, the deportment excellent, not a single reproof was necessary, so far as we saw. love with both. He is consecrated and Between thirty and forty anxious penimore righteous, than that Christ should be glorified in the salvation of a great multitude—even all men. Christ gave himself a ransom not for the few, but himself a ransom not for the few has been the few himself a ransom not fer is the public approval, by now first in love with but he few has been the few himself a ransom for the few horse and conservative minimum are as well qualified to teach as the longs to take part in the great mission and worthy, measured by actual results of worthy, measured by actual results of the church. He is the folds are as well qualified to teach as the longs to take part in the great instinctive worthy, measured by actual results of the church. He will be a worthy, measured by actual results of the church of the church of the church of the church. He will be a worthy measured by actual results of the church of the longs to take part in the great instinctive most of the church. He will be a worthy measured by actual results of the church of the longs to take part in the great mission and worthy, measured by actual results of the church. He will be a worthy most eminent and conservative mission and the part of the few worthy, measured by actual results of the church. He will be a worthy most eminent and conservative mission and the proposition of the church. He will be a worthy most eminent and conservative mission and the proposition of the church. He will be a worthy most eminent an the truth as it is in Jesus.

Ricing Star.

I. N. Anderson, local preacher, Aug. 13: Our meeting at Hickman School house, Cottonwood circuit, closed last night with the following results: Twenty professions; twelve joined our church, and more to join; three joined Thanks to him and the local brethren. the Baptists. The church is greatly revived and strengthened. From the time the work begun in the arbor the revival flame began to burn and our faith revived. But few our young men would bow when called to prayer at first, but when the meeting closed they were organized into a prayer-meeting, Satan's ranks broken and Christ's rmy strengthened. Thanks to Bros. Albert Munn, E. C. Austin, W. L. Gattis, preacher in charge, and L. S. Chamberlain for faithful and efficient preaching. To God be all the Glory.

Haskell.

C. V. Bailey, August 12: Our quarterly meeting at Spring Creek continued six days. Results favorable. Spiritual awakening among believers, with five conversions and three accessions. Bro. Wallace's two sermons I. W. Clark, T. J. Milam and T. C. Ely did us valuable service. At Williams Chapel, where we closed the night of the 11th, God wonderfully blessed us. This left me lonely, but not alone ; the Lord was present. Dr. Johnson, a wonderfully revived. Six professed faith in God and five were added to the church. Bro. T. C. Ely, a local brother, have not been been so resultful as desired. Will some one send us about three live, religious preachers from the D. C. Stark, Aug. 12: Our meeting at Prairie View closed last Frithis country while but few preachers have come. The pastor is the only Had seven or eight conversions and Methodist preacher in the entire four additions to the church. Think county. School-houses are dotting the others will join soon. This meeting has several corners of this section, and we must have more gospel. Collections are being taken for the "week of self-deof religion who attended the meeting nial." Will report in full when the was blessed of the Lord. Some old evidence all comes in. Bro. Lane is troubles of long standing in the com- with me in Haskell. We are moving ur. John M. has a hold on the entire town. Pray, please.

Grapeland Circuit W. P. Pledger, Aug 16: We have held two protracted meetings. The W. W. Henderson, August 15: "Glory first, which was at Hays' Springs, was a to God!" "Christ the Lord has come to success. The church was considerably success. The church was considerably revived; two professed religion, and two joined the church. In this meeting we

Wheelock Circuit.

M. H. Porter: On Sunday night, the third Sunday in July, we closed a very interesting camp-meeting of ten days' continuance on Cedar Creek, near Wheelock, Robertson county. The church members were, many of them, revived and much encouraged. Thirteen professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South. Three more gave their names for membership, to be received hereafter. Three children and twelve adults were baptized by affusion. So we counted our meeting quite a success. Praise God for his mercy to us. Bro. J. L. Lemons and Walter South were there the first part of the meeting and preached us many good sermons. Bro. Wilson, a minister in the Old School Presbyterian Church, gave us two good sermons the last two days of the meeting. We are praying for a greater revival on the Wheelock circuit.

McGreger.

Sam. Morriss: The camp-meeting at New Hope and third quarterly meeting is over. Twenty-one professed faith in Christ and thirteen added to the church; nine infants baptized. We were interrupted some by showers of rain, notwithstanding the brethren had built the best brush arbor I ever saw. Rev. get better as he gets older. His brethren who have heard him for years say they never heard him preach so well. Our presiding elder, the Rev. E. A. Bailey, was promptly at his post, looking faithfully after all the interests of the church and preached four times, just as none but Bailey can preach. Everybody loves him. Our finances are behind; but we expect all to be up by conference, especially the conference collections, etc.

Sipe Springs.

R. R. Raymond, August 10: We have held two of our protracted meetin about sixty conversions and thirtyseven additions to the church and the church much revived. Our beloved all the preaching at the camp-meeting to the delight and edification of our people and the up-building of Christ's kingdom. If you need a revival in your work, brother, and can get Tom pastor in charge of the San Angelo staand turn him loose in your town or every assessment. Praise the Lord.

S. P. Brown, August 12: On the night of the 4th day of August com-menced a protracted meeting at Island Chapel which closed last night. Fifteen accessions to the church and more to follow. The members of the church were very faithful in performing their duty and they have been greatly blessed. Some of the brethren say it was the best meeting that has been in that country for many years. Not only the lit-tle boys, but fathers, were enrolled on the church book. We also organized a Woman's Missionary Society with sixteen members. We have organized

two auxiliaries in the bounds of the circuit this year. I am very hopeful of the church at the mouth of the Brazos river; we are getting into the church some splendid people at that point. I will begin a protracted meeting at Oyster Creek the 17th of this month. Praise the Lord for what he has done

for us. So we take courage and press

meeting, four conversions, two ad- I ever attended. Nine conversions and meeting, four conversions, two additions. Our third quarterly conference convened at Dodge, July 13. Our presiding elder, Dr. E. S. Smith, could not with be us, and Bro. R. L. Brooks, of Bedias mission, came to assist us, and preached four good sermons. Our preached four good sermons one to baptize for him. By num, Wilson and Russell, local preachers, for efficient help in these meetings.

Commerce.

W. W. Horner, August 29: We have held two protracted meetings on the life banks of the stream of constant kind. meeting continued thirteen days and nights and the Lord graciously revived his work. Presbyterians, Baptists and church. I love Methodism, but would Methodists all shouted his praise together. It was a wonderful out-pouring of the Holy Spirit. Results: twenty conversions, seven additions to our church; seven to the Cumberland notes of a recent revival visit to Rev. Presbyterian church; some old feuds buried and family altars erected. Bro. Warren Edwards, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, rendered efficient R. L. Brooks and G. W. Snyder. To God be glory.

mercy and were converted. Good be"unclean spirits" "that goeth not out, ing with only one church member. presence. One grand feature of this havior was a marked feature of this only by fasting and prayer," has gotten When I expressed surprise he carefully meeting was that a great many Chrishavior was a marked feature of this meeting. Bros. F. H. Parker, H. W. only by fasting and prayer," has gotten below the people. The preaching was explained that he had another, but she had gone home, twenty miles, to wash and were lifted to a higher plane of religious living. They said they were rendered good service. "The Lord has Spirit," and the church was graciously and cook, and then return for the close of religious living. They said they were and powerfully revived. There were of the meeting. More than that he hundering and they were

little nook must not be neglected. Ours was the first ever held in this part of the Territory, and while the fruits are not visible as yet, the good that was accombut is being reported by angels at heaven's throne. A small church was organized, three joined by letter, three by baptism, but this is not all, it has silenced the ridicule of religion to a great extent, encouraged young mem-bers who were becoming cold and in-different, and has revived family worship where it had been neglected. And ing its return, and this sturdy, wideto whom do we owe the honor and was with us part of the time, and preached with power. He did valuable service. God bless him. He seems to get better as he gets older. He had a preached with power and flock would say, to our pastor, Rev. W. F. Gibbons, who has labored faithfully the past year, and succeeded in the past year. and accomplishing good which no man can realize, but he would say "to the Lord do we owe it all."

Be_brook. Jas. D. Odom, August 16: The condition of Fort Worth circuit is improving. The visible results of our meeting at Aledo was not what we expected. Notwithstanding, we had a fine one, all may save this people. Bro. Nelms, of Fourth Street, Fort Worth, was with us

amations. I organized a school with forty-seven scholars. preached on missions; took up a collection and got seven dollars. Bro. Rector preached on the support of the God bless the good man in his labors. Everything is moving along nicely, considering this is a new work. We praise God and take courage.

at Greystone last night one of the best meetings I was ever in. The church was alive, and "because they had a mind to work" we stirred things. Thursday night, every pentinent in the altar was converted, and they did not have this "hold - up - your - hand" religion either. They held up their hands, their hearts, and lifted up their voices. There were quite a number of conversions and accessions, but unfortunately for the boy preacher, some of the candidates had to be taken in without baptism. Brether, this ought not to be so. Why

notes of a recent revival visit to Rev. church greatly revived. We raised M. J. Allen, of Garden City Mission. \$33 in cash and subscription for foreign

in from all points of the compass, this In spite of the odds one penitent was happily converted, several backsliders plished cannot be estimated by man, future. A Union Sunday-school was organized with most hopeful outlook. The assessment for pastor and presiding elder upon both communities was met in full and a good start made upon the conference collections. To any of our over-taxed domestic missionaries, who may have ministered occasionally in

J. W. Sansom, August 15: On last Cox, was with us from the beginning until Thursday night, he and his family of the Holy Spirit to the Work of Mis-

Lavernia Circui'.

W. F. Hodnett, August 10: I closed at Greystone last night one of the best with several penitents in the altar. Our a great blessing to us. We have ob-Dodge Circuit.

D. W. Perkins, August 2: We are serving Dodge circuit, Huntsville district, as supply. We have organized one new church with twenty members; have built one new house, and have a building committee at work on another; hope to complete it before conference. We have held three protracted meetings. First meeting, six conversions, four additions; second meeting, four conversions, two additions are from some of the candidates had to be taken in without baptism. Breth-to a sense of their duty. Bro. Brown had to be asense of their duty. Bro. Brown had to be taken in without baptism. Breth-to a sense of their duty. Bro. Brown had to leave Monday on account of sickness in his family, which we all regretted to leave Monday on account of sickness in his family, which we all regretted to leave Monday on account of sickness in his family, which we all regretted truths of the gospel to the hands of the sacred truths of the gospel to the hands of the young men, but will not permit them to leave Monday on account of sickness in his family, which we all regretted to leave Monday on account of sickness in his family, which we all regretted to leave Monday on account of sickness in his family, which we all regretted to leave Monday on account of sickness in his family, which we all regretted to leave Monday on account of sickness in his family, which we all regretted to leave Monday on account of sickness in his family, which we all regretted to leave Monday on account of sickness or dend and Crow, school-men of good experiments and c twenty-five children. We collected at this meeting in cash and subscription ker, whom we greatly miss—these facts, 835 for conference claimants. We are under obligations to Bros. Whitt, a cultivated and intelligent apprecia-

people of Willis. Now, Bro. Editor, last but not least that might be said, we had an overflow in these parts-not of held two protracted meetings on the its banks of the stream of constant kind-Commerce circuit, and the Lord was ness that has been flowing hereabouts with us in saving power at both places.
The meeting at Olive Branch began on Saturday night before the third Sunday

and purse departments of this parsonage. Money, meat of many kinds, in July and continued for eight days. goodies, groceries, and-well, good bye; Results: About eight conversions and come to see me. A. E. Rector, August 15: I send you five additions to our church, and the The meeting was held at Montvale, forty missions and church extension. We miles northwest of San Angelo. The had a very interesting and profitable billious, or when the blood is impure or slugaid, for which we thank him, and Bro. apparent results were not such as to communion service on the last Sunday gish, to permanently cure habitual constipad. for which we thank him, and Bro. L. Brooks and G. W. Snyder. To be left as the standard of the meeting was unique, and may be interesting to some who don't know what a camp meeting means out and was a glorious success. Results:

U. J. Morton, August 16: Our west. The meeting was unique, and may be interesting to some who don't know what a camp meeting means out and was a glorious success. Results:

West. The meeting was held at Wesley Chapel, embracing the first and second Sundays in August, ening them, use Syrup of Figs.

NOTICE

Churches wishing the fall meeting of the Camp-meeting at Marvin Chapel over. It lasted five days. In some respects it was the most remarkable meeting I have ever witnessed. The people wept and rejoiced at almost every service, from beginning to end of the meeting, and there was a great number of backsliders reclaimed, but there was but few sliders reclaimed, but there was but few conversions. Surely, that character of the meeting is new territory, and the mesting spiritual virgins sil as any in the State. The people wept in the State. The people are not wanting in intelligence and hospitality, but the careless Sabbath-breaking ways of the stock-raising west, saw; and the shouts of many new-born souls, and the glad hallelujahs of rejoicing Christians were heard constantly all through themeeting. Glory to God for his saving power and comforting and reclaimed to the meeting of the South Texas Holiness Association will please the church, and the membership wonders fully revived. The conversions were the brightest and happiest I nearly ever saw; and the shouts of many new-born souls, and the glad hallelujahs of rejoicing Christians were heard constantly all through themeeting. The Man of Galliee: First Copy received for his saving power and comforting all through themeeting. Ask your bookseller, or write to A. G. Haygood, Jr., Decatur, Ga.

"unclean spirits" "that goeth not out, sonly by fasting and prayer," has gotten hold of the people. The preaching made that he had another, but she had gone home, twenty miles, to wash all in "power and demonstration of the Spirit" and the church was gracious, and powerfully revived. There were probably five or seven conversions, and he church—seven by letter and three by covenant. The children's missionary collection amount of the thanks to Bros. J. J. Hard, that to hold this mething, he had to consolidate two compact of five fields and have prayers at home. I work of the fields with the mething, he had to consolidate two compast, its good and the meeting. Some of the local preached on the subject of household religion and training the children's field the light of the househors and chook and then recommendation to the currence of the texts Conference, and the configuration of the several backets. Some of the meeting of t teaching "the young idea how to shoot," but knows exactly how to show men the restored, and several added to our church. The Baptist brethren were that class of men who could be emistirred, and will organize in the near nently useful to the church and the pastorate—the local preacher.

Willis.

Geo. C. Stovall, August 12: Have just closed a good meeting of sixteen days, which increased in influence and interest to the last. Could I have continued another week great visible rethese parts, let me say that toil is finding its return, and this sturdy, wideawake population offers a most hopeful field for spiritual investments.

sults would doubtless have issued, but my own strength failing, and having access to no certain ministerial help, I thought it best to close, purposing to renew again before the end of the year.

Prof. Stavall, of Willis Male and Fe-1. Z. T. M. male College, rendered some valuable Sunday night we closed a camp-meeting on Cob creek after running nine days.

About fifteen families camped on the passing through, and held our third ground. The presiding elder, J. Fred quarterly conference on Wednesday. His preaching is always clear, convincing, edifying, and when he is gone he camping. On the first Sunday of the leaves in our homes and social circle meeting he preached an excellent and im- the flavor and force of a pure and pious pressive sermon. Subject: The Relation life. My father, Rev. D. M. Stovall, of Mineola, providentially dropped in and Notwithstanding, we had a fine one, all circumstances considered. Sickness was greatly in our way. We had a thresher or two to contend with. The greater number of those who were able to attend church had to work. We had one conversion and two accessions. We are engaged this week at Bendrook. Very good interest. Have the same trouble to contend with that we had at Aledo. Our congregations was greatly in our way. We had a dark and subscription, on the general collection and raised in cash and subscription, on the general collection, \$108. Bros. J. R. Steel and T. W. Rodgers assisted us some, also Bros. F. C. McMillan and J. W. Howeld a large per cent. of a large audience partook of the Lord's Supper, and it was service. The meeting resulted in the conversion of between twenty-five and thirty persons. Eighteen joined our church that I know of, but the members will be provided for salvation. Preachers will be provided for and workers from a distance.

In M. Glass. sions. Took up a collection and raised preached us four sermons that were church much revived. Our beloved presiding elder was with us at each point a few days and did noble work.

Bro. N. B. Read, a Georgetown boy, is helping us on our circuit and did most helping us on our circuit and of the preaching at Star. Bro. R. bids fair to be of great service in the Master's cause. Bro. Coulson, a local preacher from the bounds of the West Texas Conference, father of our presiding elder's wife, was with us to the completed. We are behind fifty dollars for tand joy of us all. Bro. Tom C. Ragsdale, of Cisco station, did nearly all the preaching at the camp-meeting to the delight and edification of our people and the up-building of Christ's kingdom. If you need a revival in commenced Friday night before the first Sunday in August. Bro. Rector, pastor in charge of the San Angelo station, assisted me in the meeting. Good attention, assisted me in the meeting. Good attention at a constant and most promising and prominent members of his church in places and practices of evil and shame, prostituting their God-given and Christ-ransomed their prominent people.]

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We are glad to say Sipe Springs circuit, wersion; four accessions and several reclamations. I organized a Sundaywe are satisfied, will come up with clamations. I organized a Sundaypanionship of sinners; and then to see these same influential and erring ones coming back to the Savior, and throw- FLORISTS AND SEED MERCHANTS. C. E. Statham, Aug. 12: We have ing themselves fully and fervently into his delightful service—how blessed and gospel, took up a collection and got 846 in cash and subscription on preacher's salary. Bro. Rector preaches noble sermons. He is a faithful servant. May were reclaimed and the membership of God, (and I crave the prayers of my Our first embraced the third and fourth buoyant such an experience! I have were reclaimed and the membership of God, (and I crave the prayers of my greatly revived; four new family altars brethren) I expect other backsliders were erected; four class leaders, have reclaimed and restored to full faith and ing become too old and infirm to attend fellowship before the end of the year, to their duty, were put on the super- and a score or more sinners soundly con-

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Churches wishing the fall meeting of the

To the Members of the Texas Conference, Woman's Miss.onary Society:

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I will hold a protracted meeting at this place beginning Friday night before the second Sunday in September. I will nave no ministerial aid that I know of at present. Any preacher wishing to see the Pecos country, and the great canal that is now completed to town, and erjoy the artesian water, will be welcome and furnished a good home free of charge, and will have plenty of work to do. Will some one come? My postoffice is Midland, Texas.

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Rock Hill. Texas, Aug. 14, 1889 —The North Pexas, Contereace woman's wistonation and in the first one continued and in the second state of the woman's missionary work are cordially invited to meet with us. Delegates and visitors will please report to Mrs. F. A. Rosser, Jeffetson, Texas, that homes may be provided.

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On the 24th day of July, 1889, the committee to select a lot or lots upon which to build the District Parsonage for said district, met in Alvarado, Texas, and agreed upon lots 1

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Columbia, Tex., Jan. 30, 1889.

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PATTERSON, TEX., May 9, 1887.
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JORDAN KELSO.

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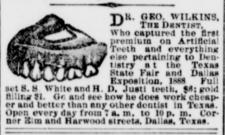
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8	Lawndale, at Camp-ground Aug 24, Tyler sta Aug 31, Sep Tyler City mis Sep New York, at New York Sept JOHN ADAMS, P. E JOHN ADAMS, P. E
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	HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND De Witt cir, at Sept 25, 29
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Middetown cir, at Oct 5, 6
Yoakun mis, at Oct 12, 13
Moulton cir, at Mossy Grove Oct 12, 13
Moulton cir, at Wealder Oct 18
Genza'es sta Oct 19, 20
Brethren, we have bad a good year. Let every rerort be full at fourth quarterly conference. Let these who subscribed to district parsonage fund bring or send that amount to fourth quarterly conference without fail.

ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
 Paris, Lamar Avenue
 Sept 14.15

 Paris, Centenary
 Sept 21.22

 Clarksville sta
 Sept 28.28

 B'ossom sta
 Oct 5.6
 Blossom sta.
Ambia mis.
Emberson cir.
Woodland cir.
Pattonville cir. Clarksville mis.
Mitton mis.
Detroit cir.
Rosalie cir.

Boston cir...... Dalby Springs......

Annona. Nov 16,1'
On the circuits and missions let's have dinner
on the ground, and let a l the official mem
bers be present. Quarterly Conferences will
convene at 2 o'clock p. m. I hope the steward
will each do his best. J. C. WEAVER, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Sabinal cir. at Utopia ... 1st Sun in Sept Kerrville cir. at Center Point ... 2d Sun in Sept Boerne cir. at Salado ... 3d Fun in Sept Pleasanton cir. at Amphion ... 4th Sun in Sept Devine cir. at Longview ... 5th Sun in Sept Ingram mis ... 1st Sun in Oct Del Rio ... 2d Sun in Oct Del Río
Cotulis and Pearsall, at Cotulia. 8 p m, Sept 2
Bandera, at Bandera. 8 p m, Oct 1
Carrizo Springs. 8 p m, Oct 1
Uvalde 8 p m, Oct 1
San Antonio. Oct

Tenth Street B. HARRIS, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Floresville cir, at Fost Oak Aug : Lare do sta Sept Oakville and Tilden cir, at Pleasant Hill Sept Goliad sta. Sept 1
Beeville and Rockport, at Beeville. Sept 1
Rancho cir, at Sandies chapel. Sept 2
Rancho cir, at Helena. Sept 2
He'ena cir, at Helena. Sept 2
San Diego mis, at San Diego. Oct 1
Logarto cir, at Givins chapel. Oct 1
Corpus Christi sta. Oct 1
Lavernia cir, at Lavernia. Oct 2
ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Copperas Cove. cir, at Copperas Cove. Sept 1.
Center City mis, at Fleasant Grove. Sept 7. 8
Brownwood sta. Sept 14, 15
Goldthwaite cir, at Zephyr. Sept 21, 22
Coleman and Ballinger, at Ballinger. Sept 22, 29
Gien Cove mis, at White Chapei. Oct 5. 6
Santa Anna cir, at McDaniels Oct 12, 13
Round Mountain mis, at Salem Oct 19, 20
Comanche cir, at Fleming. Oct 24, 20
Comanche cir, at Fleming. Oct 24, 20
Lampasss cir, at Nerouna. Nov 1
Lampasss sta, at Lampasas Nov 2, 3
Dear brethren, urge all the officials to be present, and be ready to act their part We hope the boards of trustees will be ready to pay the remaining portion of salary of pastors. The local preachers will be present with reports of their work for the year.

W. T. MELEGIN, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT - FOURTH ROUND Dodge cir......Sept 7.
Pravrie Plains cir......Sept 14. Conroe mis.

Will s sta

Montgomery cir.

Navasota sta

Piantersville and Courtney. Anderson cir Shepherd mis Cold oprings cir. Nov 26, 12 Nov 26, 26 Nov 30, Dec

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUSD

Dexter cir.
Mountain Springs cir.
Mary ville cir.
Roisver cir.
Rosston cii Decatur cir Nov 1
Aurora mis Nov 2, 3
Decatur sta Nov 4
Denton sta Nov 8
Denton cir Nov 9, 10
Gainesville and Denton sta Nov 12
Gainesville and Broadway sta Nov 13
Aubrey cir Nov 16. 17

M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

Matagorda Nov 2, 3
Wharion Nov 2, 3
Wharion Nov 16, 17
Cedar Bayou Creuit will be held September 14, 15
H. V. PRILPOTT, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Ignifeld ov a 1 feet of the page 1 at 1 at 1 and WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Stanley (raising his hat)—Emin Bey, I presume. Emin Bey—Yes, sir. Is there anything I can do for you?" Stanley—I have come to rescue you. Emin Bey (compassionately)—Thanks, my good man. (Fo native) Umiopogaas, take this poor fellow ou; and give him a square meal."

Woman! be fair, we must adore thee; Smile, and a world is weak before thee!"

An Arkansas man walked up to an unsuspecting mad dog in Missouri the other day, and the foolish brute bit him. Fiften minutes later the dog died in terrible agony. The man is feeling quite well. It was a very mean trick to play on a sick dog, and the friends of the deceased animal should not hesitate to say so. hesitate to say so.

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CALVERT DISTRICT—THEN ROUSD.

Millican and Wellborn, at Millican. Aug 24, 25
Personville cir. at Camp Ground. Aug 28
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Franklinelr. Sept and Franklinelr. Where grace and beauty most abound, True happiness will oft be found. Where ruby lips and glowing cheek

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. McKinney 4th Sun in Aug
Plano 1st Sun in Sept
Smithfield cir 2d Sun in Sept
Dallas City mis 5th T. R. Pierce, P. E.

WAXARACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Cotton Gin, Forest Giade. Aug 24, 25
Corsicana cir, Eureka. Aug 31, Sept 1
Lorena cir, Oak Grove. Sept 7, 8
Rast Wacocir, Prairie Hill. Sept 14, 15
Wortham cir. Sept 21, 22
Mt. Calm cir, Ash Creek. Sept 28, 29
SAM'L P. WRIGHT. P. E,

BRAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Woodville cir..... Aug 24, 25 R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Springtown and Goshen, Springtown. Aug 24, 25
Weatherford sta.

Aug 31. Sept 1
Paluxy, at Bluffdele
Sept 7.8
Eastiand, at Bedford
Sept 14, 15
Desdemona, at Sept 21, 22
Strawn mis
Sept 28, 29
Grsham sta
Oct 15, 6
Fins eir, at Oct 18, 10
Palo Pinto and Mineral Weils, at Mineral
Weils
Oct 19, 20
Garvin, at Oct 26, 27
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SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

B. M. STPHENS, P. 6.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Sherwood mis.

Sherwood mis

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
 Shearn Church
 Aug 25, 26

 McKee Street
 Sept 7, 8

 White Oaks and City mis
 Sept 14, 15

 St. John
 Sept 22, 23

EL PASO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Rosweil mis. 3d sun in Sept
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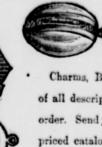
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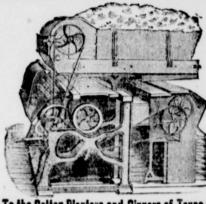






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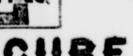
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Morning is holy, but a holier charm Lies folded in evening's robe of balm; And weary men must ever love her best. For morning calls to toil, but night to rest. She comes from heaven, and on her wings

doth bear A holy fragrance, like the breath of prayer Footsteps of angels follow in her trace, To shut the weary eyes of Day in peace. All things are hushed before her, as sh

throws O'er earth and sky her mantle of repose; There is a calmer beauty and a power That Morning knows not in the Evening' hour.

Until the evening we must weep and toil-Plow life's stern furrow and dig the woody soil-Tread with sad feet the rough and thorny way.

And bear the heat and burden of the day.

O! when the sun is setting, may we glide Like summer evening down the golden tide, And leave behind us, as we pass away, Sweet starry twilight round our sleeping clay. Unidentified Exchange.

REJOICE ALWAYS.

Good friends, you may be sure of gloomy day?—is this a reason why you this, that God never sent a trial so bit-should be sad and depressed? Have ter that a genuine, Christ-filled Christon you not the means within your bosom tian could not suck some honey out of to make you happy? Have you no ter that a genuine, Christ-filled Christian could not suck some honey out of it. God does not expect us to be callous under trial, ner ask us to make merry at a funeral; but away down deep under the tempest of trial he offers to implant in us a calm, sober satisfaction—a serene sense that whatever he does is right; a sweet sense also of Christ's presence, and a delight in the smile of his countenance. This joy underlies the griefs of life and the disappointments, just as there is a profound peace in the depths of the Atlantic, while hurricanes are tossing its surface into foam.

You not the means within your bosom to make you happy? Have you no thoughts of thankfulness to your Maker for his past goodness?—from the sun that shone yesterday?—for the friends that surrounded you and made your house a retreat of pleasure? Now, just because a few clouds fill the sky you are depressed. Shame on you. A true man will always be cheerful and strive to make others so, no matter how dark it may be above or dreary below. Never again, we pray you, murmur at the wather, brothers and sisters an affectionate again, we pray you, murmur at the wather, brothers and sister. The relatives sorrow not as those who have no hope, for she is free from the sun that shone yesterday?—for the friends that surrounded you and made your surrounded you are depressed. Shame on you. A true man will always be cheerful and strive to make others so, no matter how dark it may be above or dreary below. Never again, we pray you, murmur at the worther, brothers and sisters an affectionate daughter of Euclid and Fannie M. Earnest, was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South. She was born May, 1848, and passed queltly into rest July 3, 1859. Her stekness was long and painful, but a more patient sufferer we depressed. Shame on you. A true for the Lord Jesus was her support and comfort. She loved the church and her helpford again, we pray you, murmur at the daughter of Euclid and Fannie M. Earnest, was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South. Sh

Our happiness arises from what we are, not where we are. If we take Christ at his word when he says, "I am with you always," then we can rejoice in him always. That kind of joy is more than a privilege; it is a duty. Our than a privilege; it is a duty. Our by Rev. D. J. Martin, August 7, 1889. Master commands us to rejoice evermore; to be wretched, therefore, is a sin. It dishonors our Lord, as every act of disobedience does. Spiritual joy is act of disobedience does. Spiritual joy is When a baby moans and frets and cries, the mother says, "Something is wrong: this child is not well." Must not our loving Master, who is wiser and gentler than all mothers, regard us as disordered and out of harmony with him when we become sulky or morose, complaining and become sulky or morose, complaining and E. P. Paipps and Miss Dora Jeter. and out of harmony with him when we wretched? We all expect to be happy when we reach heaven. Why not now? Why parse heaven in the future tense so perversely? It is a state, a condition of Jones. soul as well as a locality. The possession of Christ is the beginning of heaven, and the more we have of him beaven, and the more we have of him beaven. here, the more we shall have of him up yonder. Those who open every door and window of the heart to him will ind the same light and joy streaming in which shall constitute the bliss of the New Jerusalem. Wherefore, "again I say rejoice!"—T. L. Cayler, D.D. •

CREED AND LIFE.

The statement is sometimes made that matters nothing what a man believes true and a false statement-true in its influence. If a man's life be right in all respects, then, indeed, it matters little, comparatively, what doctrines are maintained by him. But, on the other hand, if his doctrines are false, they are almost sure to be pernicious. His false views will affect his character. His wrong opinion respecting God will literal significance, false in its spirit and His wrong opinion respecting God will modify his estimate of what is accepta-His wrong opinion respecting God will modify his estimate of what is acceptable to God. His wrong views of himself as related to God will affect his opinion of what he must become in order to fulfill his mission. His wrong view of the way of salvation will prevent his walking in the right way, and may lead him to destruction. It is futile, then, to say it matters nothing what a man believes. We all know that the different and opinions of men lead to different and opinions of the Street, was born Aug. 19 1887; and Alice Street, was born Aug. 19 1887; died July 21. 1889 A precious jewel is taken from affectionate, Christian parents to be with the redeemed and join his little brother that preceded him. Two children in heaven and one on earth—therefore, heaven more inviting, and earth less. The Lord bless the parents in this sad bereavement and enable them to anticipate, in the near future, a happy reunion in the bright climes above.

E. P. Thompson. lieves. We all know that the different opinions of men lead to different and opposite courses of conduct. On the supposition, then, that my sentiments respecting the requirements of God are right, and that many of my neighbors are confiding in error, common benevolence will compel me to do what I can for disseminating the truth. It cannot be a matter of indifference to me whether or no those to whom I am attached by many and strong bonds are deceived in many and strong bonds are deceived in the control of the essential doctrines of reregard to the essential doctrines of re-

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STEPHENSON.—Lydia C. Stephenson (nee Lewis), was born in Baton Rouge, La, Aug. 22, 1818, and died in Corpus Christi, Texas, Aug. 6, 1889. She came to Texas in the fall of 1837, and was married a few months afterward to James Stephenson. She has been a resident of Corpus Christi since 1861, and a member of the Methodist Church since 1847. She erdured much pain for about eight months previous to her death, out was faithful unto death, letting patience have her perfect work. Relative, friends, let us meet Sister Stephenson in heaven.

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TRANCIAGES.

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Dallas, Texas.

HARRIS.—Henry W. Harris was born in Tennessee, September 2, 1812; spent most of his life in Kentucky; emigrated to William-son county, Texas, in 1867, and died at his nome, the residence of his son-in-law, Albert G. Beyee, in Georgetown, Texas, May 16, 1889. Bro. Harris was a man of marked character. Bro. Harris was a man of marked character. Every lineament of his nature stood out in definite form Like the strong limbs of a ma-jestic oak, each trait stood for itself, while jestic oak, each trait stood for itself, while all composed a harmonicus, symmetrical whole. There was, however, no norbidding secroness in him. He was, on the contrary, approachable, friendly, and fond of little children. His religious life was as clear and emphatic as his character was decided. Indeed, his religion was a complete possession of the man and made him what he was. He came to the cross in early youth, and gave himself to Christ and the church. He took formal and affectionats leave of his wife, saying tenderly to her: "I wish you could go with me," of his daughter and each child, and of the friends present, and then, as if satisfied that everything was done, and the full life rounded, he ingered a few hours, when the noble soul "fell on sleep and was gathered to his Fathers."

A FRIEND.

STACK.—John F. Stack, son of D. k Stack, was born September, 1872, and aled at his father's house in Shelby county. Texas, Aug. 4th, 1889, of congestive fever. Johnnie was du, 189, of congestive fever. Johnnie was every way praiseworthy, intelligent for his opportunities, obesilent to his parents, kind and agreeable to his associates. He was highly esteemed and his untimely death was greatly lamented. Two years ago he professed religion and joined the church. After this he was an example in consistency of life and punctuality to religious duty. He loved the house of God. He was at home in the prayer-meeting, often leading in the services. Though not yet seventeen, he was chosen teacher of the Bible class, which position he filled with great acceptability. He was sick eight days, but was resigned and uncomplaining. Just before the breath left him, he crossed his hands on his breast and expired with a smile upon his face. The fond parents, like thousands of others, must be resigned to this, an inconceivable loss to them, but He who never efficts in unkindness, nor permits his people to suffer in vain, will make this with "all things work together for good."

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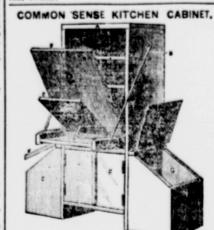
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Willie Cushings, (colored), aged 130, at Waco.

Little son of Henry Graves, near Pilot Point.

Myrtle Greenstreet, at St. Jo. C. M. Man, at San Angelo. Leonard F. Norton, near New Birmingham. Mrs. Katharine McLean, at Orange City. Mrs. G. B. Moore, at Orange City. Little Arthur Jolley, at Amarillo. Lettus, little son of W. R. Griffin, at Green-

Davis Goslin, at Dallas. Mrs. Mary Jennett Harding, at Meridian. Mrs. Sallie Chadick, at Omaha. Infant of J. L. Templeton, near Rusk. Child of J. T. Pryor, at Rusk. Leo. A. Mayers, at Dallas. Henry Metz, at Sanger. Mrs. J. L. Browning, at Milford. Mrs. Graves, near Milford. C. M. Hale, at Boerne. Mrs. Darthula S. McSpadden, at Corsicana

Mr. Strayhorn, at Denison. Mrs. A. Bandy, near Palmer. H. H. Hyneman, at Rockdale. Mrs. Joe Birdwell, at McKinney. Frank, infant of F. W. and Nannie Morris at Dallas.

Dr. D. McGuffie, in Tyler.

Joel W. Robinson, in Fayette county Wm. Smith, near Brenham. Mrs. T. H. Gipson, at Mexia. Hugh T., son of G. W. Graves, at Waxa-

John L. Smith, at Mineral Wells, Mr. Kytle, at South Prong. Child of Mrs. Meadows, at Midlethian Mrs. C. Pickett, at Midiothian. Prof. Alvin G. Kidd, at Thornton.

Mrs. Thos. Roshe, of Fort Worth, in New J. M. Pittman, at Bowie. Unite Ephraim Hicks, near Belden. John T. Stite, at Paris. Mrs. S. H. Taber, at Dallas.

Mrs. Ellen Craig, at Hillsboro. Mrs. N. F. Higgins, at Cleburne. P. H. Henderson, at Honey Grove. Dr. Thomas Little, at Lancaster. Dr. Jas L. Cabell, of the University of Vir ginia, at Overton.

Capt. E. Moore, at Forth Worth. Col. J. W. Weatherford, at Ennis. M. D. Saunders, near Blum. A. Erber, at Texarkana. Miss Blanche Booty, at Marshall. Charley Lebel, near Midlothian. Mrs. H. T. Baxter, near Midlothian. Jas. L. Boone, at Sunset.

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John Watson, Mexia, Aug. 17, while racing with his brother, was thrown from his horse as he ran over a yearling and badly, per haps fatally, injured.

The farmers in Dallas county are discouraged about the boll worm in the cotton. Miss Daniels, near Ray, on the 14th inst., attempting to light a fire with coal oil, was burned to death. The house was consumed

Jas. H. Webb's little daughter, near McKinney, Aug. 14, while lighting a fire with coal

as soon as it dried. It acted like a charm.

Miss Mollie Anderson and Miss Little Lindsay, of Sherman, were out horseback riding, near Wylie, on the 14th instant. Their horses shied and threw them with great force against a barbed wire fence, injuring them, it is feared, seriously.

At Sherman, a young negro man named Charlie Greer, while working on the street railroad saw the horses hitched to a wagon load of furniture get frightened, and were about to run into a buggy driven by a lady. He made a flying swing into the wagon and stopped them just in time to save the lady

and the buggy from destruction. On the 16:h inst., in Waco, three children of Mrs. Chas. Downs, aged ten, seven and four, as they were crossing the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad heard the bell of an engine and Lyle lashed his horse into a gallop, hoping to get ahead of the locomotive, but the This is to certify that after using one box cowcatcher caught the buggy, dragged it several rods, killed the horse and severely

bruised the children. Thomas Cody, conductor, acting as brakeman, was taken to Houston from Dayton, August 16. At Dayton he fell and the train ran over him, breaking both legs. There is little hope of his recovery.

J. Forsey, a rock mason, while working on a building in Breckenbridge, August 15, fell to the ground and a large rock fell on him, crushing him so severely that he died next day from the injuries received. Mr. Taylor, near Frost, while oiling some

of the machinery of a thresher, got his arm caught among the belts and wheels and broken in three places. Steve Saunders, near Frost, while trying to head some cows had his horse fall on his

leg, August 15, and broke it. At Atoga, on the 13th inst., Geo. Isbell's horse fell on him, dislocating his shoulder, bruising his face and fracturing his skull. At 7 a. m. a mixed Pouston and Texas

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Horace Kendale, of Gainesville, was thrown from a mule, striking his head that he will recover.

A special train on the Santa Fe was backing up from Navasota to Montgomery, Aug. 17, four miles east of Plantersville, and the engine turned over and killed Engineer Irwin. The fireman had his leg broken and was otherwise injured.

The postoffice at Corpus Christi was robbed other a small postal note. One arrest has through the postoflice.

Orla Cutter, aged 9, three miles from Denison on the 18th of August was pulled from

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Texas Incidents.

The general offices of the Southern Kansas railroad, recently moved from Fort Worth to Panhandle, were opened August 12.

The Northwest Texas Press Association met in Henrietta, August 12, for the purpose of organizing a permanent association.

Eight stone business houses are being built in Quanah. A \$2,000 outfit for a five column newspaper, all home print, owned by J. D. Ballard, will

be started in Quanah soon. Wilbarger company proposes to astonish the State at the approaching fair. Boll worms have finished their work in

Fannin county, and the best cotton crop ever morning when they took the train for his raised is reported. Bailey and Hines, tenants of J. R. Johnson, at Seagoville, will send the first bale of cotton to Dallas. Weight, 500 pounds. It has been suggested that it be sold at auction

and the proceeds given to the ex-Confederate

Mesquite offers \$50 for the first bale of co:

Last week Mike McGinnis, Dallas, was charged with selling milk below the required specific gravity 1029-1000. The city chemist testified that it was four degrees short. Prof. Calvin McCormick, ex-city chemist, cailed by and were going to Davis Mountains; in search the defense as an export and testified that he had given 1026 as the standard, but recognized 1029. Mr. McGiunis' good character was well attested, and the jury fined him \$2.

Wm. Lenox, aged nineteen, McLennan county, died of hydrophobia, August 13, by the saliva from a pony's mouth coming in contact with a sore on the back of his hand. A month ago a mad dog bit several horses on Mr. Lennox's ranch and among them the poney. After the accident, the horse died of hydrophobia.

A Memphis man is thinking of erecting an oil mill at Mexia. The Confederate reunion at Sulphur

Springs, August 14, was a grand success, with nothing to mar the enjoyment of the oc casion, save the absence of Gen. Ross; 2),000 people were in attendance.

Col. W. S. Herndon, Tyler, has filed suit in the District Court of Smith county against several physicians and spent considerable Many localities were visited by a severe the St. Louis Republic for \$150,000 damages

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The State Grange met in McGregor, Tuesday, the 13th inst., with 125 delegates, repre senting 72 farming counties, present, Miss Bassie Jones, of Dalias, passed a suc

essful competitive exa nination and has been awarded a place in the Peabody Normal College, Nashville, Tenn.

Miscellaneous.

The wholesale merchants, of San Francisco, Cal., lost \$3,000,000 by the Spokane fire. Wm. H. Marvin, of Detroit, Mich., recently, incased in a suit of asbestos, entered a born ing well and extinguished the flames which had been destroying 11,000,000 feet of ga daily, for which he received \$1000.

There was a terrible cloudburst in Paterson, N. J., Aug. 15. Water flooded the streets four feet deep. A lady was swept away by the current, but was rescued by three mer. Passaic City had the same experience.

Prairie fires, supposed to be the work of incerdiaries, were burning in Oregon Aug. 14. Three persons were hung for a time, then thrashed soundly and turned loose.

The one hundred and third anniversary o the birth of David Crockett was celebrated in Kaoxville, Tenn , August 17, and a fund started for a monument.

On the 15th inst. the freight train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas ran into a bridge near South Canadian, I. T. It has proved to be the most serious wreck 'that ever occurred on the road. Twenty-three loaded cars were piled in a heap in the bed of the stream and the bridge was torn to fragments. Two wrecking trains and all who could work were put to work to clear away the roin. The train passed over a temporary bridge at 6 p. m., August 18.

An earthquake at Kumamoto, Japan, July 30, destroyed three thousand people, while another estimate makes it thirty-eight thousand. At Kokohama from twenty-five to thirty were killed. Positive reports have not yet arrived.

A heavy storm passed through Colorado Aug. 13, doing about \$10,000 worth of dam age. Bridges were carried away and trains

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Springs, Tenn., August 17. Mrs. Adolph Gauer, of Milwaukee, Wis., on the 12th inst., at the suggestion of her neighhbors gave her sick twin infants an infusion against a brickbat, August 17. It is thought of poppy leaves, from which they slept well,

then taking convulsions dled within a few hours of each other, on the 14th, leaving the parents almost crazed with grief over the fatal mistake. The Brown-Sequard Elixir was tried, Aug.

13, on Col. Isaac W. Avery, ex-editor of the Atlanta Constitution, an old man disabled from war wounds, and partially paralyzed. of two letters, one containing \$233, and the Dr. Green, before administering it, tried the remedy on himself. Mr. Avery was stupebeen made, and part of the money returned fied, and the Doctor thrown into a high fever. The latter was better Wednesday night.

The storm that passed over the Missouri Valley on the 12th inst. was the most dea horse by a little girl riding behind her and structive known to that section this season. received painful and perhaps fatal injuries. Over twenty persons were killed by lightning, and the damage to stock and buildings is over half a million dollars. Among the killed were Geo. Warner and Geo. Richardson, Nebraska; F. A. Winter, Winthrop; E. H. Bunter, Hanlon, Kan, and Fred Cass, Olathe,

A terrible gas explosion, August 16, in a

crockery store, New York City, threw the

contents through the plate glass windows

into the street, shook the houses in the neighborhood, killed one man, and mortally wounded another, and injured thirty others. An impressive wedding ceremony was solemnized in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., between H. Burbank, Nebraska, and Miss King, Brooklyn. Relatives of both had been lost in the Brooklyn fire, and they had corresponded on the subject, but never met until the wedding day. A few friends were in attendance. The minister had them from a line facing the monument under which the bodies of their loved ones rested. At the close of the ceremony the bride and groom walked a few steps up the incline of the shaft, and knelt while the minister made a very impressive prayer. They then returned to the

bride's aunt's and remained until the next

ome in Nebraska. The south bound train on the West Pennsylvania railroad was wrecked at Sarver's Station, Pa, killing an old Pittsburg soldie named Powers, a little girl and an unknown woman. Col. Rowley, Mayor Lyon and sevecal other Pittsburgers were injured. Later reports give three passengers killed and twenty five injured. The cars went over an

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Aug. 14—G Powledge, sub. J White Davis, sub; correction made. J W Bradford, subs; 2 cards. S C Littlepage, sub. L C Ellis, change J D Scott, subs. H M Glass, paper sent; other matter will have attention. J D Crockett, sub. J W Hill, subs. E H Harmon, sub.

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subs. S H Newby. sub. J L Lemons, sub.
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Statham, subs. W H Brown, matters will
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G Rogers, sub. W R Campbell, subs. R H
Simoson, o k. J P Childers, sub. T E Sherwood, sub
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