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### THE MORAVIANS-MARRIAGE.

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of their principal places of worship in sanctuary, and not in the private resi-London Peter Boehler Chapel. Preachdence. Extravagant attire, pomp and "By faith are you saved, through avoided. grace.

2. The Moravians, so called from their native country, Moravia, a small province of Austria, style themselves
Unitas Fratrum, i. e., United Brethren.
Accepting the English rendering of their name, care must be taken not to confound them with the United Brethren in Christ, the followers of Otterbein, whose headquarters are at Dayton, Ohio. The original Moravians were the disciples of Huss. Though the pope's vassals burned this reformer at the stake, his adherers could not be so readily exterminated. It is even true that the blood of martyrs is the seed of

3. Though papal persecution failed to extinguish the young church, intes-tine dissensions, which led even to protracted war and bloody encounter, rendered not only their name a misnomer but threatened denominational annihilation. Dispersed, only in small colonies was the faith of the fathers preserved. In 1722 a young German nobleman, Count von Zinzendorf, who had been led to God through that great pietistic theologian, Dr. Spencer, invited some of the Moravians to settle on his vast estates in Saxony, Germany. The invitation was accepted. They arrived in large numbers. Soon their colony, Herrnhut, (the Lord's Protection) became a flourishing town. Thereafter the Slavonic Moravianism became identical with German pietisma species of the French quietism.

. It was Count Zinzendorf's design, not to organize a separate church, but to revive the state church by calling small societies into being whose fervor and ardor could not fail to bring about a wholesome reaction. But the intolerance of Lutheran leaders rendered such procedure impossible. Thus a separate church organization was effected with governmental sanction. In great Brit in the Moravians were received as an ancient Episcopal Church.

5. The Moravians have secured a firm footbold in our country. In Bethlehem, Pa.; Salem, N. C.; Hope, N. J., they have flourishing colonies. Compared with other denominations, their success is insignificant. The spirit of our age isters and husband or wife by lot. formerly in vogue, have been aban-

6. Notwithstanding its connection with the founder of Methodism, Moravianism is now exceedingly ritualistic. Elaborate litanies are arranged for all Sunday and feast-day services. Extempore prayer is a rarity. But with all this, Moravians excel as workers. Their poor, their widows and orphans, find ample support. Their missions in foreign countries are numerous and successful. Comparatively insignificant, there being, all told, only 414 Moravian ordained ministers employed, 145 of these operate as missionaries in distant, non-Christian lands.

1. When our children attain to maturity, vaguely, indefinitely entertaining thoughts looking to wedlock parental care should be most assiduous, Guidance is now more necessary than ever before. Wisdom must be exercised, lest our children perceive the reins with which we lead them.

2. Not a few parents spend a fortune in educating their sons. The money was well spent. But lo! see those sors wedded to sickly, helpless, puny wives; their homes a hospital; nur-ing their chief employ. Or, may be, these sons select as partners for life, gay, extravamost abject slavery of toiling incessantly in order to provide the necessary means. Please trace some of the most noted bankruptcies to their cause.

3. In many families estrangement ensues between parents and children when the latter insist on matrimony. Too young. Insufficient means. The mother is wroth when a certain gentle-man calls. The father—well, he becomes morose and sullen; concludes that he did not "strap" that boy sufficiently when younger. This is wrong. Accept the inevitable. Why should not our children do what the parents did? give the higher grade of universities in Only see to it that the selection of the United States; that is, "statistics of nothing, but in reverence accept this dictates of wisdom.

support a wife at the age of twenty-one to twenty-five, do not object to his marriage on account of his youth. Mar- formerly slave territory. riages contracted in youth are usually happy. Mothers should as well sacrifice their daughters to Moloch as to cut, and Harvard, in Massachusetts. give them in wedlock to men who could now reported for the first time as uni-be their grandfathers, simply because of versities; Columbia University, Wash-

family, but the young lady.
6. While I abhor and repudiate the 1. Methodists have always taken papal doctrine of declaring marriage a

> NEW ORLEANS, LA. COLUMBIA CONFERENCE.

The twenty-fourth session of the Columbia Annual Conference convened at Dallas, Oregon, in the beautiful Willamette Valley, on the 28th ultimo, Bishop Hargrove in the chair. As the roll was called, nearly all the brethren ever, were unable to attend. The Bishop dispatched the business satisfactorily to all and made some lasting impressions both upon preachers and people

The session was pleasant, interesting, harmonious and spiritual. The reports show that our work in the West is steadily advancing. The increase in membership during the year is about 270. Several churches and parsonages have been built during the year, and several Sunday-schools, Juvenile Mission bands and parsonages aid societies have been organized and are doing a good work. We praise God, take courage and go forward!

A memorial was presented and read, praying the General Conference to divide this conference. The part east of the Cascade mountains, containing Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington, and all of Idaho, to be named the "East Columbia" Conference, and the part lying between the Pacific Ocean and Cascade mountains, which takes in Western Oregon and Washington, to retain the name of "Columbia" Conference. It is to be hoped that this division will be granted, as it will greatly lessen the expense of preachers going to and from conference. The next session of our annual conference will be at Spokane Falls, Washington Territory, and if the conference stands then, as now, some of our preachers will have to go more than 600 miles to attend. Our presiding elders were returned to their old fields of labor.

After a very spirited, earnest, sermon by Dr. Barbee, of our Publishing House, on Sunday night, the appointments were read out, and so far as I could see all were satisfactory. I notice there were several places "to be supplied." We need more good, consecrated, holy Ghost men in our work. Our ranks are gaining nd we will get a few transfers, but yet the demand is not met. There is a fine opening here for the right kind of young men, and those who are able to bear their own expenses out here, and are willing to leave all ("sweet heart" included) for Christ's sake, come on. You will find a hearty welcome, and a clever, whole-souled, good people to labor among. There are lots of infidels here, but even they will treat you well when you go to their homes. Write Rev. J. Craig, Tangent, Linn county, Oregon, who will cheerfully give you any intormation, and a work, too, if you will come out. I have been in the west about fifteen months and am well pleased. I send greetings to all my friends and acquaintances in the Texas Conference. I often wish we could have some of them here to help us in our efforts to win souls for Christ. Brethren, pray tor us. Pray for more laborers in this great harvest.

EVANS WOOD. BUENA VISTA, ORBGON.

## UNITED STATES BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

In 1867 there was organized, in connection with the Interior Department in Washington, a Bureau of Education. Its first commissioner was Henry Barnard. He was succeeded in 1870 by gant, fashionable somebodies, whose John Eaton; and he in turn in 1886 by inordinate demands doom them to the the present commissioner, Nathaniel R. John Eaton; and he in turn in 1886 by Dawson. This bureau issues annual reports, giving such information as is attainable of the systems of education, and the educational institutions in the various States and Territories. These reports are late in appearing, and while far from being full and accurate, contain much that is valuable, and every effort is made to obtain more full and satisfactory information.

The report for 1886-87 has just come to hand, and I have examined it with a husband or wife be not contrary to the foundations comprising groups of re- world as not abusing it. lated faculties, colleges, or schools."
Under this classification the number of 4. I think it is well that people Under this classification the number of marry young. If the son is able to real universities is reduced to twelve.

Eight of these institutions are marked as non-sectarian: Yale, in Connecti-

great interest in the Moravians since, as sacrament, I do believe that the cere-tence one hundred and forty years, is atmosphere of such homes are bound to dition now of any work I ever knew in ing three days by Bro. R. Price; in anis well known, through the instrumentality of one of them, Peter Beohler, our own John Wesley attained to a full understanding of the scriptural plan of the scr our own John Wesley attained to a full greater solemnity than is usually obsalvation. The Wesleyans named one salvation. The Wesleyans named one of their principal places of worship in sanctuary, and not in the private residence is there in a name? Dart mouth and Princeton, reported as sure enough universities, still go by the simpler name of colleges. In the Southwest —hurriedly jotted down—on reverence we have over thirty so-called universition at Georgetown a university. But

lutely make it. In some respects Texas compares faanswered to their names. Some, how- furnish an excellent class of professional tional facilities.

Of Kindergartens, an institution so helpful to the infantile mind, we have almost none; and so of free circulating come as adamant. ibraries. While in other States we see lists of scores and hundreds of these libraries, Texas scarcely has one. Surely to call attention to this destitu tion will stimulate citizens of our larger cities to bestire themselves, and furnish the masses who ought to hunger for intellectual pabulum with suitable mental food. Our Chautauqua circles ought to be foremost in this good work.

MORAL CULTURE OF CHILDREN. MRS. MARY R. LESESNE.

We are indebted to the German for beautiful educational allegory:

A father carries his son to a famous school. Accompanied by the overseer, or superintendent, he enters the "pedagogic province," and observes the children making the following singular gestures towards the overseer escorting the party: The youngest crossed their arms over their breasts, and looked cheerfully up to the sky. Those of middle size held their hands on their backs, and looked smilingly on the ground. The eldest stood with a frank and spirited air, hands stretched downwards, heads turned to the right, and thus they formed themselves into a line, while the other children kept separate, each where he happened to be. To the father's inquiries this explanation was given: By those gestures we inculcate a three-fold reverence, which, when formed into one whole, attains full force and effect. The first is reverence for and superiors. When older, they are taught the second posture, which is a testimony of reverence for that which is under us, the all-nourishing, bountiful earth. The third is reverence for self-for human nature, as is evidenced by the pupils ranging themselves together and in combination with each other fronting the world with confidence and frankness.

This allegory we take to be full of deep meaning for those who would rear and train children to a higher life, and world to come.

Teach the very babes that there is the dimpled hands to fold, the eyes to forever. Amen. close, the lips to move, the whole body to bow in reverent attitude. This train ing will not be lost. The vain conceits and illusions of the world may for : time overshadow the impressions of these nursery lessons, but they can not efface them from the mind. They will cling to one even as a part of his nature, and by a proper use of these symbols the mother can firmly fasten her little ones to a sure foundation. As in the illustration of the St. Nicholas bird story previously mentioned, the little fledgling falls sometimes, but only a little way. It is brought back, and oh, comforting thought! rescued by child as long as life lasts.

Then we must teach our children reverence for the earth beneath us: reverence not alone for what is above, but for all beneath. Show the child that things are ordered by God; that the decreptitude of age is as much God's work as the symmetry and comeli-

Reverence for human nature must be as a part of the great brotherhood.

may be classed by some as out of date. ing in that chapel a few years ago, no parade, revelry at marriage-feasts, are ties, and the Vanderbilt is the only one I know there is a spirit abroad that other text would suit and serve me but of heathen origin and should be that reaches the real status. I think it runs in an opposite current and inculwas a mistake christening our institu- cates independence of thought in all things. Lecturers descant on this theme, what we have called it, we must abso- and tell us that if we would have true state, we must have each child to think vorably with other States; especially in for itself. This spirit we should be her large educational fund, and in her very cautious in inculcating. The tenschools for training teachers. The dency is not to unite but to disrupt State Normal schools, the Summer Nor- We are told that if every American mals, and the normal departments in citizen will think for himself, then will our institutions for higher education, they stand together, "each a brick in just closed a precious revival at Bear furnish an excellent class of professional the great national wall." Brick will Springs, with the following results: sixteachers who are contributing largely not stand together without mortar or toward the improvement of our educareverence for the holy things of God,

#### HOME CONFERENCES.

Desdemona. J. H. Law, Sept. 9: We are in the

midst of a gracious revival.

T. J. Lassater, Aug. 8: Our meeting close at Atoka to-day. Results: Twenty conversions and nineteen accessions. Collections to-day amounted to \$23.50. To God be all the glory.

Beckville Circuit. L.C. Ellis, Sept. 9: My fifth meeting has been held at Allison's Chapel; a good meeting; church quickened; two converted; three accessions. Am now

at Beckville. Expect a good time.

Bonham Circuit. Wm. Hay, Sept. 11: We are still oing on with our meetings; up to date 237 conversions and 215 accessions, and forty-three children baptized. Finances well up. We hope for better times.

Gilmer.

through with our round of protracted was \$25-raised 841. Trinity circuit meetings for this season. Known results: Thirty-six conversions, forty-two Leon Sonfield did the preaching, and additions, a new organization, and a worked otherwise faithfully. Also Rev. church house built and ready for dedi- E. T. Brasher rendered good service. for belp rendered.

Itasca.

S. B. Ellis, Sept. 11: We have closed our protracted meeting, resulting ages himself in these parents, teachers He has done good work on the circuit.

Bast Waco.

ladies of my congregation here gave an the end shall be; everything can be God spare him many years to bless the ice cream supper in Mr. Turner's lawn paid in any day that the people say it church. Revs. E. P. Chisholm and last night and the net proceeds amounting to \$48, which are to be appropriated to church repairs. Considering the character of the entertainment and coolness of the night, it was quite a success.

Garvin.

Walnut closed with eleven conversions, fit them for the purest enjoyments of the one at Garvin with twelve, and the this world, and the higher seats in the one at Annis Chapel with fifteen. I God. Teach them the beautiful sym- accessions. God has wonderfully blessed

A. P. Smith, Sept. 13: Am holding a meeting in Harrold, a town on the railroad twelve miles below Vernon. Have had several conversions. Last night received seventeen into the church. Have no ministerial help. The church is greatly revived. Quite a number of penitents at the altar.

A. F. Hendrix, Sept. 13: Our third eighth was a good time. Bro. Clifton was with us, in rather feeble health, but mother. Far away the mother may be the doctrine he preached was strong from her child. She may be asleep in and comforting to his audience. May death, but her teachings are with that the Lord bless him with long life and good health to tell the same old story. The worms are destroying the crops. Hard times. But we trust God.

fourth Sunday in August I began my ed. The church in general was most protracted meeting at Marvin. The graciously revived. The Lord is buildunfortunate experiences, beginning with er the outcasts of Israel. We have a its church-life at this place. The meet-flourishing Sunday-school here. Suing continued two weeks—two services per day. Results, thirty-five professions, twenty additions to the church and the oo the scholars have professed faith in early taught the little ones, and for self church revived. The work was of Christ, and we trust the remaining ones the Lord, as I had no help at all.

Mt. Pleasant. Wm. A. Edwards, Sept. 9: I have

F. M. Sherwood, Sept. 9: I have held three meetings on the Howe circuit and lected on conference claims by cash and subscription, 8100. Infants baptized fifteen. Our best camp-meeting was at Cedar. Am going to make a desperate effort to bring up all of my collections presiding elder's salary way behind, but hope the stewards and members will bring all up in due time. manliness, true greatness in church and at conference. Preacher in charge and bring all up in due time.

Sipe Spring.

N. B. Read, September 9: We have just closed a precious revival at Bear cement. Give the people the cement of the church, and many backsliders re- Lord. To God be all the glory. claimed, and the church placed on a and reverence for our institutions and stronger spiritual basis than it has their founders, and the wall may be occupied for many years. Old differences that had existed between brethren for a long time were happily adjusted. Peace and harmony now exist where strife and discord reigned.

H. A. Bourland, Sept. 10: Rev. Sam P. Wright has been seriously threatened with pneumonia, but is congreat things.

Trinity.

A. J. Frick, Sept. 9: Last night we closed a very gracious meeting at Lovelady. Twenty accessions (twentyfive during the year) to the M. E. Church, South, and other churches will receive some of the converts. Church wonderfully revived. Sunday morning W. J. Bludworth, Sept. 10: We are raised our missionary assessment, which ation. Many thanks to the brethren May the work go on. One more meeting on this work.

West Circuit.

John R. Steele: Have five appointments; protracted service at each ap- joiced together. There were sixteen what is above us, and little children are in ninety-five conversions and seventy. pointment; at three appointments we conversions, the most of them very seems impervious to their exclusiveness and patriarchal tutelage. Pedilavium, that is, feetwashing, and selecting minthat is, feetwashing, and selecting mindren baptized. Conference collections fourteen children. The good results of taken with small degree of success. So this meeting will only be revealed in far, finance behind on all lines about eternity. We had the efficient help of G. J. Irvin, September 12: The alike. We have no prophecy for what Rev. P. W. Gravis eight days. May must.

Liberty Bill.

G. W. Graves, Sept 10: I had hoped by announcing that our presiding elder would preach to penitents on Saturday at eleven (being the time of quarterly) for which we give God all the glory. at eleven (being the time of quarterly J. M. Baker, Sept. 9: Our meeting at meeting) to beat King Cotton out of one hour; but no, cotton "licked me." Were not there. At night too tired. Sunday excursions took many off, etc. never saw such divine power manifested But Bro. Bishop and Bro. Sherman every service while here, and preaching bolisms of reverence for God. Train us. To him be all the glory, now and terly effort. Our work is coming up his labors. A few faithful Christians the district that has paid presiding power." And it has come. Like a elder in full. Liberty Hill and Leander have some noble men and women. before it, and for ten days scarcely any-The kindness of some of them will thing else was talked of on the streets Bro. Vaughan, of Georgetown, came to the rich, the poor, the high, the low, with three excellent sermons. They from whom all blessings flow. Over want him to come again.

R. L. Hall, Sept. 5: Out of Zion, quarterly meeting the seventh and cighth was a good time. Bro Clifton shined. Bro. Roberts, our beloved pastor, closed a meeting at this place Mononly. Don't know the exact number of converts. Ten accessions to our church. Some will go to other churches. Bros. Tolan and Canon rendered efficient service, preaching in the demonstration of the Spirit. The Lord's presence was manifested at all the services. S. A. Ashburn, Sept. 12: On the We trust lasting good was accomplishchurch had passed through a series of ing up Jerusalem and gathering togethseem to take a lively interest. Several will in the near future. Surely God is our refuge and strength.

Lawadale Mission.

man marries not the young lady's family, but the young lady.

6. While I abhor and repudiate the papal doctrine of declaring marriage a my presiding elder, Rev. John Adams, D. D., three days by Bro. Little, and Bro Fuqua one, all resulting in fifty conversions and fifty accessions. Col-Smith, L. D., of Larissa circuit. These brethren have our thanks.

Lindale Circuit.

S. N. Allen, Sept. 13: Just closed a gracious revival at Pleasant Grove last night-our pastor, W. H. Crawford, not church wonderfully revived. Nineteen conversions; fourteen accessions to the church. We invoke God's blessings upon Bro. Lowery. As he grows older may his way grow brighter. He is a faithful laborer in the vineyard of the

Paluxy Circuit.

U. J. Morton: Our fourth quarterly onference for Paluxy circuit was held at Bluffdale, Sept. 7 and 8. B. M. Stephens, our beloved presiding elder, was with us in good trim. He magnifies his office. We reported results for the quarter as follows: Additions by covenant, twenty three; by letter, nine; adults baptized, fourteen; infants, fifteen; conversions, forty; missionary valescent, and at the post of duty money, cash fifty dollars and about again. With clear head and warm forty dollars in good subscription. The heart, he is leading the preachers in stewards reported: Money collected the Waco district in the grandest onset during the quarter for the support of upon the works of Satan ever waged the ministry, \$130.20; and they apbefore in its bounds. Victory is pointed a stewards' meeting for a final flashing all along the lines. Our tent settlement to meet at Wesley's Chapmeeting will take place on the 20th instant, and we will have Mulkey and in October, and they all pledged them-Burnett with us, and are hoping for selves to use all diligence to pay off the entire assessment. They are a noble set of Christian workers, and they will succeed. It is proper to state that the appointment at Bluffdale has paid its assessment. May God bless the people of Paluxy circuit, and to his name be glory now and ever.

Goldthwaits Circuit.

G. W. Templin, Sept. 12: I closed a protracted meeting on the night of the 10th at Stap's Creek in the bounds of Goldthwaite charge. It continued eleven days. Congregations were large and attentive up to the last night of the meeting. We have a grand re-vival, and the church was wonderfully built up spiritually. Methodists, Presbyterians and Baptists were all baptized by one spirit into one body, and all re-W. J. Turney, local preachers, and J. H. Dameson, exborter, all did good work. May the good Lord always be

Ballinger.

C. V. Oswalt: Our meeting at this place closed last night. Bro. Raymond was with us eleven days, conducting as at Annis Chapel. In all twenty-nine came, and both preached well, while with his usual boldness. He was in accessions. God has wonderfully blessed Sunday's sermon of Bro. B. was a masthe spirit and God owned and blessed well financially. We have a noble had been praying for God's spirit to board of stewards. First charge in come, "in sin-killing and converting never be forgotten by this preacher. or in the homes. The old, the young, our meeting and delighted our folks gave God their hearts and praised him 150 professions. Sixty have been received into our church, with others to follow. Prof. Cummings, of Dallas, preached three very excellent sermons after Raymond left us. Sunday afternoon we held an old-fashioned Methodday night, lasting from Friday night ist love-feast, and it was indeed a feast of love. Heaven seemed very near. Glory be to God!

> Mt. Vernon Circuit. J. L. Wyche: Our first protracted meet-

ing was held at Mt. Vernon, assisted by Bro. A. J. Frick, who preached some excellent sermons, concluding with such earnest appeals that some very hard cases were moved, and it did seem strange that any sinner could resist. Results: Six accessions. We were also assisted by Bro. Lewis, whose sermons were spiritual indeed. Bro. G. M. Hopper, Bro. E. T. Brasher and Bro. Ed. Masam were with us and did efficient work. Second meeting was at Groveton, "counted a very hard place." Bro. Leon Sonfield did the preaching, which awakened that kind of interest which made religion so much the topic of conspirit. How beautiful the world would be if we were all self-reverencing and reverent toward each other! In house, single and 197 converged to the converged to reverent toward each other! In house holds where children are led to be respectful to each other, love and har
These meetings have continued sixty days. In that time I have preached good revivals in the church and the good revivals in the churc be their grandfathers, simply because of the wast wealth of said senile some bodies.

5. Family relations should not influence us unduly in selecting a partner for life. Many noble parents have very ignoble sons. Many a noble man is of humble parentage. The young ladies or little incomplete the wast wealth of said senile some bodies.

6. Family relations should not influence us unduly in selecting a partner for life. Many noble parents have is of humble parentage. The young ladies or little incomplete to the menters of the church, love and harmony reign. Little brothers' feelings should be as sacred to the members' feelings of the family as are the feelings of the feelings of the family as are the feelings of the feelings of the family as are the feelings of the feet of his sermons was felt through that entire meeting, and E. S. Williams, of this conference; also from Bro. C. P. Simpson, local preacher from Delta is of humble parentage. The young ladies or little ladies. Implant a principle of honor ladies. Implant a principle of honor ladies or little ladies. In that time I have preached at the church and the mony reign. Little brothers' feelings hould be as sacred to the members' feelings hould be as sacred to the members of the feelings of the family and the University, and the University, and the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Boston University, and the Vanderbilt, and the University of the family and the University professions; the toeucrely and startion of six mentages and the twenty-six professions; the the church and the went of the salvation of the salvation of the the church and the went of the the church and the twenty-six professions; the twenty-six professions; the twenty-six professions; the toeucrely and the University professions; the toeucrely and the University professio

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## Texas Obristian Advocate.

WORK FOR THE GENERAL CONFER-ENCE.

REV. W. W. HORNER.

that the approaching session of the General Conference is not far off, and it is believed that there will be a great deal There are many other things that he closing verses we find an announcement draughts from the Lord's militia; he of important work to be done at that session of the conference. Now, I do ment may appear to him. not want to dictate, but there are a few things that I would like to suggest to the members of the North Texas Conference, and others whose good fortune it may be to attend the conference as delegates elect :

1. It is a fact that Methodism i standing right in the front ranks of the church militant, and that she has won her way to this eminent place among the churches by the purity of her doctrines, the sacredness of her theology. and the thorough consecration of her ministry and members. But it is my candid opinion that if she would maintain her doctrinal integrity and preserve her purity, she must guard well her conference doors and be careful how she admits ministers from other churches afraid that we are suffering at this time on account of men coming to us who are not prepared to define and defend the doctrines of our beloved Methodism clearly and intelligently before the

Please understand that I do not object to receiving ministers from other denominations. No, I am in favor are willing to go through the course of study, just like all our young tion, my brother. preachers have to do, and thoroughly equip themselves for the work of a Methodist preacher.

our preachers should preach them more they should study our books and prepare themselves for the work.

When a Baptist or a Presbyterian preacher comes to us with his mind and heart all saturated, or even slightly tinetured with the errors of Calvinism the glorious dectrines of our Arminian Methodism, unless he studies these doctrines and acquaints himself with

to pass through the same course of deny it. study that all our undergraduates do, and that their examination be approved by the examining committees." There could be nothing wrong in this, and it would prove a benediction to the ministers themselves and to the church

There are abundant reasons why this should be done, which may be given failure. later if necessary. Now let this matter be ventilated, and let the annual conferences memorialize the General Conference to make this amendment, provided it is thought best to do so.

2. I think it would be a wise thing our course that are not in harmony with our commonly received standards. Neander is not orthodox on infant baptism, nor the mode of baptism, and than the work of Dr. Broadus, and I think these books should be taken out and better ones put in their places.

wide-awake and most competent men will be selected to represent us in the his water-god. General Conference, and that the work will be done in the best manner possible, so as to advance the interests of our beloved Zion.

#### ELDER STAPP AND THE LITTLE TRACT. REV. L. D. SHAW

At our district conference at Hallettsat the time. Elder V. R. Stapp, being present, procured a copy which he seems to have used as a text-book ever since. Through the Christian Courier, Dallas, the how recently given it a fresh airing.

nothing in it needing review except its inaccuracies, which are many, and some of them surprising. He says the writer of that tract was bold, pedantic, reckless, etc. If that is true, he ought to appreciate it, as he and his brethren deal always a speciate it, as he and his brethren to appreciate it, as he and his brethren deal always are appreciate it. deal almost exclusively in egotistic, pedantic, reckless assertion. But perhaps other. don't know yet, strange as the state- by him of his power and purpose in

Elder Stapp. Will Mr. Stapp point to and laid aside his garment, and took a one ancient writer quoted by his histotowel, and girt himself. After that he sion? I was dealing with facts; not to wash his disciples' feet, and to wipe with mere opinions.

me, my aim was to draw a conclusion said, "Come unto me, all ye ends of the to worship idols? Is it not wrong. as to the proper form of baptism from earth," and has he now thus humbled then, to build and support the admits ministers from other churches into the itinerant ranks. Now, we are always glad to receive ministers from other churches into our communion, provided they are well qualified, and will come in the right way; but I am afraid that we are suffering at this time. form or mode, if I believe he was not immersed. Why, he asks, should I have given you an example; follow me." rob myself of the weight of such an example? To my mind he exhibits of Christ we learn: first, that he was here the true spirit of Jesuitism. God—"very God," inviting the world Strange it is to him that a man should of mankind to "come unto" him that he deal bonestly with a subject where his might redeem them from sin with its own peculiar views may be involved. fearful consequences; and, second, that of it, provided they come all right and I set out not to forge facts, but to re- he was man-"very man," giving the cord them; that is the whole explana- world an example, and as man con-

in the tract were very unhappy, and evidenced an extremely shallow knowldoctrines are perfectly in harmony with the word of God, and think that That scripture is such a statement? In the lootsteps of our blessed Lord as a manifest can we place ourselves in such an atti That scripture is such a manifest can we place ourselves in such an attiprophecy of the Gospel dispensation tude as that his divinity will possess our than they do, and in order to do that, that even our Bibles in the heading of hearts and give impetus to our lives? chapters mention the fact, while com- It is then we receive his glorious image; mentators and Bible critics so give it. it is then that "God, who commanded That is a settled point. But water is light to shine out of darkness," shines not used in a religious sense except in "in our hearts to give us the light of baptism; therefore, that prophecy calls the knowledge of the glory of God" as for the sprinkling of water in baptism revealed in the person of his Son, who and Antinomianism, how can he preach in the gospel dispensation. So down is able to follow the Master to the grave

goes his water craft again. priest while on earth to shun the force | holds, but we all can follow him to the Now, it is to this lame place in our It's an old "dodge," but a futile one. the sick and administer comfort to them Discipline and our economy that I wish to call attention. The Discipline says, line of Asron nor Levi. What has that solation or look of sympathy. We can page 105, sec. 82: "Ministers of other to do with it? Simply nothing at all. not imitate his great power when he met churches, duly accredited as deacons or It was the fact of priesthood, not the funeral train bearing the widow's elders, who may desire to unite with us as traveling preachers, may be admitted as deacons or elders into full connects shows that his priesthood was not continuous. He interest that bearing the widows in their afflications, and see to it that their temporal

each was by affusion. That tract is a approbation is the life we need to livefor the bishops to revise the course of study and eliminate all the books from brethren, because it cuts the tap-root of mands it, and God requires it. "thorn in the flesh" to our Bethany the world demands it, the church de-

their unscriptural dogma.

Let them be scattered far and wide. and if Elder S. grows pugnacious and wants a theological tussle with its there are better books on homiletics author, he can have it at any suitable

failure to overthrow the facts of that time to sound the alarm. There are thoroughly ventilated by other and abler pens, and that the very best, most the judgment day for having destroyed the day) of the Lord's day.

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give us the highest possible standard, universal application and Divine aution. and at the same time stimulate us to thority, "Remember the Sabbath day reach it, than a proper study and appreciation of the humanity of the Lord move within us at the many and shameville mention was made by the presiding elder and others of the tract entitled "Jesus not Immersed, but Baptiztled "Jesus not Immersed, but Baptizmany lose sight of his humanity, and Sabbath is spent. Sunday trains on our loss of the coder of the order of the o ed," and a number of copies were sold thus lose sight of their perfect exem- railroads, Sunday newspapers issued in

he has recently given it a fresh airing, reference to the humanity of Christ is while livery stables consider the Saband was so kind as to furnish the presid- "most wholesome and very full of com- bath their best day for business. Can ing elder and myself each a copy of fort," that "the Son, who is the word of we mention all? Have we not steam | ple up to a livelier interest in this matpapers to other preachers of the district Ido not know.

the Father, the very and eternal God, boats, butcher shops, barber shops, ice ter, and turned some, and we trust wagons, dairies, base-ball, fishing and many, hearts and heads to a judicious hunting parties, picnics, big dinners, consideration of the educational advantage. the paper. Whether or not he sent the Father, the very and eternal God, boats, butcher shops, barber shops, ice He tells us at the outset that he does not regard the tract as "formidable;" yet, strange to say, he devoted four and a half columns in the above named paper to the notice of this very small tract. It would seem that he either regards it formidable, or his own cause extensively here, and indeed there is a may live before God and the world as the tells us at the outset that he does womb of the blessed thought) in the hunting parties, picnics, big dinners, excursion, parties, pleasure parties, profit seekers, etc? Are not these things enough to awaken every slumbering Christian—call forth the mightiest enemake an investment of any demand the shrillest bugle blasts of every spirit-baptized pulpit, and compliance that we are human, and that we may live before God and the world as excursion, parties, picnics, big dinners, profit seekers, etc? Are not these things enough to awaken every slumbering Christian—call forth the mightiest enemake an investment in Land that will pay you went? If so, went if so, went if so, went if so, went if so, address may live before God and the world as may live before God and the

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the words, "All things are delivered He refers me to Moshiem, Neander, unto me of my Father." Therefore, Schaff, etc. What of it? Moshiem | "Come unto me, all ye that labor and wrote in the eighteenth century, and are heavy laden, and I will give you the other two in the present century. rest." Rest from the burden of sin. Neither of those men cite an ancient But we see him again doing the office authority for any of their immersional of a servant. Then he had just an notions. They give simply their view, nounced the greatness of his power and and nothing more. Now their mere called the sin-burdened race of manipse divit in the absence of proof is kind to him that he might save them worth no more than the mere opinion of from sin. Now "he riseth from supper, them with towel wherewith he was The Elder says if he can understand girded." What? is this he who had stantly showing men just how to meet His reference to the scriptures quoted the requirements of divine law, and thus

I believe with all my heart that edge of Bible teaching. Ezek. xxxvi:- part of his nature we are required to Methodism is the purest form of Christianity extant, and that all our nor to the Christian dispensation. Who in the footsteps of our blessed Lord as a of Lazarus and break the shackles of Now he denies that Christ was a death and loose the captive from his of the argument drawn from that fact. home of the bereaved, to the bed of tion by an annual conference; provided, ferred by the carnal ordinance which needs are supplied. We cannot literal will result in much material and spirit that the conference is satisfied with their gifts, grace, and usefulness, and their agreement with us in doctrine and discipline, on the condition that they take upon them our ordination vows, without the reimposition of leasth. Dr. Wm. Smith, in his Bible carnal ordinance which needs are supplied. We cannot literally transform ourselves as did Christ ual good to the church, we hope. The location of the district parsonage elicit-tract or purchase until they have three-to-document of the fullest and highest sense while on vows, without the reimposition of leasth. Dr. Wm. Smith, in his Bible cannot be increased, but we can keep ourselves "unspotted from the world," and thus shout the spotless character of in the hands of the presiding elder, and vows, without the reimposition of leasth. Dr. Wm. Smith, in his Bible cannot be increased, but we can keep ourselves "unspotted from the world," and thus shout the spotless character of in the hands of the presiding elder, and thus shout the spotless character of in the hands of the presiding elder, and thus shout the spotless character of in the hands of the presiding elder, and thus shout the spotless character of in the hands of the presiding elder, and thus shout the spotless character of in the hands of the presiding elder, and thus shout the spotless character of in the hands of the presiding elder, and thus shout the reinposition of least the conference are supplied. We cannot literally transform ourselves as did Christ ual good to the church, we hope. The location of the district parsonage elicit-tract or purchase until they shall make no continual good to the church, we hope the carnot be increased, but we can keep ourselves "unspot the mount until our brightness cannot be increased, but we can keep ourselves "unspot the world," and thus shout the reinposition of the district parsonage elicit-tract or purchase until they shall make no continual good to the church, we hope the carnot be increased, but the result in much material and spirit. vows, without the reimposition of earth. Dr. Wm. Smith, in his Bible our great Exempler. We cannot utter one representative man from each cir Dictionary, recognizes the fact that such profound words as those of Christ's cuit. This was according to a plan Now, I am in favor of amending this letter clause so as to make it read somewhat as follows: "And on the further condition that they be required to pass through the same course of dear the such profound words as those of Christ's such profoun As to his flippant statements about control and reverse at will the laws of The question of regulating the presidbaptidzo, ek, apo, the lexicons, etc., they mature, but we can hold our "bodies in subjection" and use all our members, require no notice here. He told us all our talents, all our possessions, to the mate more nearly to the presiding elements. nothing new and nothing startling. His glory of him "who created all things" struggle with the Pentecostal baptism, for his glory. Before the world ever trying to "suborn" the witnesses to tes- knew anything of the divinity of Christ to the "financial board," according to trying to "suborn" the witnesses to tes-tify in favor of immersion, was a signal —before he showed himself to be more than mere man—"the heavens opened, Now he asserts that the purification and a bodily shape as a dove descended of the Levites and that of the Aaronic and lighted upon him, and a voice, saypriests was not performed in the same ing "this is my beloved Son in whom I way. It was Elder Stapp said that— not the Bible. The Bible shows that lived, that called forth these words of

### THE SABBATH. REV. L. L. PICKETT.

How shall we preserve our holy Sabtime and place. Mark that! bath? This is a question of interest to As the Elder reviewed his signal every true Christian. It is high

Is this right? Will not the conscience of Christian (?) America rebel against such shameful violation of the against such shameful violation of the fourth commandment? Can we, who progress of missions." Bro. C. C. Armlove God, his word and his command- strong, Secretary of the Board of Mis-There is nothing more calculated to ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that word of ive us the highest possible standard which are read that we will not be a subject to the read that we will not be a subject to the read that we will not be a subject to the read that we will not be a subject to the read that we will not be a subject to the read that we will not be a subject to the read that we will not be a subject to the read that we will not be a subject to the read that we will not be a subject to the read that we will not be a subject to the read that we will not be a subject to the read that we will not be a subject to the read that we will not be a su

his work on this line. Neh. xiii:15-12.

Instead of oposition to these evils present patronizing them. If we could even stop the sanction, given by patronage, of all church members from It is well known by all intelligent members of the M. E. Church, South, He can't imagine where I got the fact redeem the world from sin, with its can scarcely get respectability enough can't get the regulars. Thus he makes number of the lovers of Christ. a show of decency and maintains, with great parade, a reputation for respecta- children's mass meeting, which resulted bility in things that are evil, only evil, in the organization of a class that agrees

and that continually.

Can a Christian afford to lend the sanction of his patronage to anything in two years." This institution is prothat is wrong? And is not everything jected by the Chautauqua Association wrong that is done in direct disregard of Georgetown, and is designed to supof the commandments of God? Is it ply the State with efficient Sunday-wicked to swear profanely? Then is it school teachers. not wicked to countenance and encourage swearing? Is it a sin to steal? Then is it not a sin to encourage and Methodist church, ministered in spiritrians in support of his views of immer-sion? I was dealing with facts; not to wash his disciples' feet, and to wipe before God? Then is it not criminal The repo to license, encourage and support or defend the place of infamy? Is it wrong Jesus was not intended as a pattern of kindness which will show humility of attendance of balls and other dancing. held at Buffalo. Come down.

Let us apply the principles we have here brought out. We consider it sinful to run our stores, farms, mills, offices, etc., on Sunday, and therefore insist that these things should have no patrons. But with strange inconsistency, where these other lines of business, involving many millions of capital and thousands, yea, millions of men, are set to going on the sacred day of rest and worship, instead of arising in might against the evil, our churches (too frequently) put on an air of innocence and join the rabble in supporting these abominations. Sunday newspapers have church members (yea, even preachers) among their subscribers, and could not run without them. Sunday trains, steamboats, street cars and livery teams carry professed Christians, and even preachers, for money, just as they do the hordes of sinners from the saloons, card tables, billiard halls, etc. This is not as it should be. Reader, do you break the Sabbath? See Ex. xx:8-11 with John xiv:15-23. DAINGERFIELD, TEXAS.

#### District Conferences.

CALVERT DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

This body met in its seventh annual esssion on Thursday, the 5th, and

closed its secular labors late in the evening of the seventh day-Saturday. This session was not the best nor the poorest of the seven, but a good average. Much good was done. Influences and forces were put in operation that der's salary, was discussed, we hope, to profit, and finally by resolution referred Discipline, paragraph 164, div. 6.

Bros. J. B. Sears, presiding elder of Chappell Hill district; H. V. Philpott, presiding eider of Galveston district; Fred L. Allen, presiding elder of Cameron diststrict; C. C. Armstrong, financial agent of the Southwestern Univerty; C. R. Wright, of Cameron station : C. H. Brooks, of Marlin station, and Harmon, of St. John's Church, Galveston, were all in attendance with their usual pleasant countenances, accompanied with the dignity that belongs to their personal and official relations. Referring to the presence of the visiting brethren, I am sure I can say it was as "brainy" as any of the seven sessions we have previously held, and to

ed acceptably in spiritual things. Bro. J. B. Sears, President of Board ot Missions, gave us an exceptional good

Saturday evening Mrs. B. A. Philpott, District Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, Texas Annual Conconference I shall gladly send you a

spoke spicily and pointedly concerning education, by which he stirred the peo-

Nehemiah as a reformer to-day! Study tages offered by our University at

At 11 o'clock Sabbath day C. C. there are too many church members at Parmstrong preached to an appreciative present patronizing them. If we audience at the Baptist Church.

At 11, at the Methodist Church, H. V. Philpott, D. D., preached, having these evils, the reform would, no doubt, for his subject, "The law in reference to Supper was administered to a large At 4 o'clock p. m. there was held a

to take the "Sunday-school normal course that graduates with la diploma

At night Bro. Mouzon, of Bryan, at the Baptist, and Bro. Harmon at the

The reports of the preachers showed some improvement in all lines of church interest. The attendance on this session was large, which was gratifying to us, and especially to Bro. Morris, our presiding elder, who had labored so faithfully for such a result. The session was full of interest from beginning to end, and brethren remained in their places during each term better than usual. Our next session will be

C. M. LEITH, Sec.

PLAN FOR BUILDING DISTRICT PAR SONAGES.

1. We, the committee, recommend the election of a district treasurer, who shall receive and receipt for all funds for the district parsonage and shall hold such money in safe deposit until the building committee shall draw on him for the funds so intrusted; provided, he shall not pay out any of such fands except on order signed by a majority of the building committee. 2. That each quarterly conference

elect a treasure who shall receive and forward to the district treasurer all the funds that shall come into his hands for the district parsonage and take his receipt for the same.

3. That the presiding elder and preacher in charge be allowed to adopt such methods as may seem most advisable at each quarterly conference to secure funds for the district parsonage.

4. That the presiding elder have power to locate the district parsonage provided, that a two-thirds majority of all the treasurers elected by the quarterly conferences concur or shall have power to object to a location being made by the presiding elder.

5. That the quarterly conference with-in whose bounds the district parsonage may be located shall be authorized to create a building committee should the house be to build.

6. That the presiding elder and the building committee be authorized to make all purchases and secure all titles; provided, that they shall make no con-

elect a board of five trustees, who shall receive and hold the district parsonage property as the law of the church directs. J. B. Sears, Chairman Com.

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My First Visit to North Texas Female College.

On - day of September, 188-, I telegraphed Mrs. Kidd, notifying her of my intention to visit the College with a view to entering. Arriving at the Union depot I was met by Mr. Crisler. The day being bright and pleasant we took the street car, which carried us to Travis street.

A walk of two blocks down Mulberry street brought us to the College. As we entered the gate I admired the beautiful hedge of ley. arborvice, interspersed with maple and pai-

ma-christi. Passing through the vestibule of the brick building into a large hall, we stopped at the first room on the right, where I was introduced to Prof. Powell, who was busily engaged with his office work. The professor kindly offered to show me through the build-

Crossing the hall we entered Miss Roundtree's recitation room, where we were pleas- sore wounded by the archers. antly entertained for a few minutes by Miss R.'s elecution class.

Leaving Miss Roundtree, we crossed another hall and entered the Primary Department, where Miss Henry was busily engaged teaching the "young ideas how to shoot." Some were making pot-hooks on the board, others were puzzling over the distinction between "b" and "d."

ward up the long hall to the end of the brick building, when we entered the lower story of do? He fell on his sword also.

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14. What did his armor-bearer then building, when we entered the lower story of do? He fell on his sword also. Conference Hall. Passing through a small hall we enter Miss Crutcher's room, finding her patiently endeavoring to show the pupil from their cities. at the piano the difference between the major and the minor scale. Opening the folding doors between Miss Crutcher's and Mrs. Eckhardt's music rooms, Prof. Powell called my attention to the convenient arrangement and adaptation of these apartments.

Dening into each of these rooms are the practice rooms, over which these teachers

The outside and partition walls of these rooms are deadened with saw-dust; and paper, which prevents confusion of sounds and adds to the comfort of the rooms.

When it is desired to practice for concerts, by opening these folding doors the two music rooms can be converted into one large room into which the ten pianos can be easily rolled. Leaving this department of discord and

melody, we went upstairs where we met Miss McOwen, surrounded by lovers of art, busily copying the works of the masters and After enjoying the sight of the many

beauties of the Art Hall, including the earnest, bright-faced girls, we passed to the Chapel, the upper story of the brick building

of this building we passed by Miss Holden's part of Saul, similar to that narrated character may be summed up in Santhemselves one to another, they ran up themselves one to another, they ran up up in the last lesson (chap. 26). David uel's words in announcing his rejection:

and spent a few moments in Miss Watkin's withdrew into the land of the Philis
"Your seat is ours," they said, and room in which we were convinced that women can learn and teach mathematics.

Thence I was conducted along a gallery shaded by morning giories and cypress and entered Prof. Eckhardt's music room. While we were enjoying Beethoven's Sonata Pa-

showed me through the dormitories, which were comfortable and homelike.

The dinner beil shortened our stay in this interesting department. Mrs. Kidd escorted me to the dining-room room and gave me the seat of honor. The order and system which prevailed here showed the executive ability of the President. The first bell summoned the young ladies to the parlor and library, and at the ringing of the second bell all marched promptly and orderly into the din- consulting the Lord (by the ephod), he sake God, to be filled with another ing room; and though there were eight large tables, each girl without confusion found her

proper placs. Here the waiters in white apreus moved about quietly and served every one attentively and politely. The table etiquette was admirable, and the girls engaged in cheerful conversation while they partook heartily of the well-served meal.

After dinner i met Prof. Pickens, the violinist, and was introduced to Miss who invited me to take a stroll down to the play ground. Passing vase after vase of rare flowers, and rockerles crowned with verbena and geranium and foliage plants, others with canna and calladium, and across the clean-clipped lawn, adorned with maple, pecan, bois d'arc, sycamore, ash and haw, we entered a cosy nook shaded by graceful elms and stately oaks.

Here was the tired pupils' haven of rest; here the weary mind and limb found healthful recreation in games of croquet and lawn tennis, in swings and validors and calisthenics, under the graceful culture of Miss

I met all the teachers, inspected all the departments, and witnessed the operations of this institution, and the result was that on my return home I asked father to send me to North Texas Female College.

IN reply to our letter in your ADVOCATE, soliciting fossils and mineral specimens, we received an interesting collection, accompanied by the following beautiful and encour-

aging note: HUTCHINS, DALLAS, COUNTY TEXAS.

Mrs. L. A. K dd, Sherman, Texas: etc., etc. I regret my inability to classify them geologically. They are for the study and

pleasure of the precious pupils of North Texas Fema'e College. Glorious is the cause in which your life is expended, and of course brilliant will be your a night raid, and secure the bodies of achievements Angels might covet your call-

ing and your reward. Praying peculiar blessings upon your College and all similar institutions in our great coun- a tamarisk tree in Jabesh. try, and upon those who control them,

I am yours in Christ, H. M. GLASS, P. C., Hutchins Mission, N. W. T. Conference.

Will not some other friend aspire to a place of honor on our roll, and gain our lasting

#### About the Lesson.

LESSON XII., SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 DEATH OF SAUL AND HIS SONS. 1 Sam. xxxi:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT. do evil." (Ps. xxxiv:16)

MEMORY-VERSES, 46.

#### QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. Where is this invasion of the Philistines first mentioned? In the twentyninth chapter. 2. Where are the mountains of Gil-

boa? Near the vale of Esdraelon, on dence of God. its southern side.

the south.

The men of Israel were defeated. 6. Whom did the Philistines

and his sons. 7. Whom did they slay? The three

sons of Saul. tle went sore against him, and he was

9. What did Saul say to his armorme through therewith."

He refused. 11. Why? Because Saul was the he meets them,-that settles the questithe chair." Lord's anointed.

fell on his sword.

14. What did the Israelites do when they saw what was done? They fled help writers as to the teachings of this and gave your chair to the new comer,"

15. What did the Philistines do to the body? They stripped it and cut off the head.

17. Where was Bethshan! Between Gilboa and the Jordan.

18. What did they do with his body? Fastened it to the wall of Bethshan. 19. Who took it down and burned it? The men of Jabesh-gilead.

20. What did they do with the bones? They buried them.—Illustrated Lesson Paper.

#### LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

repentance of Saul led to a truce be-

over the Amalekites (2 Sam. i:1, 2). | despair, and suicide," Mount Gilboa, in the plain of Esdrælon, dieth unto himself." tacked them from the north. Gideon his own way. won his victory in the same locality (Judg. vii:1). Bethshan was to the east of the Jordan, and the land of the Philestines.

C. 1055 or 1059.

Saul, Jonathan, Abinadab, Melchishua,

Philistines and Israel; the rout of Is- falsity. the Philistines among the dead; they tinue to live. DEAR SISTER: To-day I send you some of ment is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement is sent into the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement in the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement in the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement in the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement in the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement in the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing to God's enement in the land of the Philishis duty gives rejoicing tines; the armor of the dead king is mies, and sadness of heart to God's placed in the house of Ashtaroth, and people. his body is fastened to the wall of Bethshan; men of Jabesh-gilead make Saul and his sons; they are burned at

### LESSON SUMMARY.

Jabesh, and their bones are buried under

a man the choice between improving "S-u-c-c-e-" spelled Albert, and over gratitude? We will pay the express charges and wasting his best opportunities; and, went his hat.

on any specimens you may kindly send us. | whichever course the man takes, his de-

cision involves gain or loss to others as after he had adjusted his hat. "I'd bet- bert, stamping his little foot against the well as himself. This is the teaching of ter begin again." the lesson before us.

mpulses seemed to be in the direction other. "The face of the Lord is against them that of the good. His surroundings sum- "Get into the carriage, Albert," moned him to high achieving. He was called to the headship of his nation, un- home. It is going to storm." der circumstances that gave him every advantage as a man and as a king. from the village, close by the sea. Had Saul been privileged to choose for himself his station and his opportunities, he could not have had more than store? What does it say?" was freely made his own in the provi- "It says, 'Jasper Quick, successor to

So long as Saul did as he knew he "Jasper's been a risin' sence you was 3. Who were the Philistines? A ought to do, his course was a success here, ma'am, and Sam Shears" nation whose land bounded Judeah on for himself, for his family, for his people, What did he do to Sam Shears? and for God's cause. No enemies interrupted Albert. 4. Where did the battle of Gilboa could overthrow him, because God was begin? It probably began in the val- his helper. But when Saul decided to driver. have his own way, instead of accepting | Albert looked troubled. 5. What was the result of the battle? God's way, his course became disastrous to himself, to his family, to his people, he said. and, in a sense, to God's cause. The "Successor,' do you mean, Albert?' sue? They followed hard upon Saul enemies whom he had triumphed over said his mother. before, were now victorious over him, "Yes. What does that mean?" because he was fighting God as well as them. The incidents of this lesson are pose you was settin' in a soft nice chair, 8. Did they wound Saul? The bat- the culminating proof of this fact.

vice. It is not the place that a man along another chap, and says he, 'It's bearer? "Draw thy sword, and thrust has, but the use he makes of it; not his my turn to set,' and says you, 'Tain't 10. What did the armor-bearer do? ploying; not the enemies who come befts you up, and scoops you out, and against him, but the strength in which there you be spilled and he a-settin' in method will doubtless be appreciated, Lord's anointed.

12. What did Saul then do? He failure. And no man succeeds or fails, fell on his sword.

tion whether his life is a success or a failure. And no man succeeds or fails, bert. "It was my chair." "He, he!" laughed the driver. "But

beginning, proved a failure at the last. nicer way." And it failed simply because Saul, in At this point in the conversation they 16. What did they do with Saul's his self-will, chose, in marked instances, reached home. armor? Put it in the house of Ashta- to take his own course, regardless of the "I shall not learn to say that sucexpress commands of God through the word," said Albert. "It's a horrid the prophet . . . From a noble, generous | word." man, he became jealous, suspicious, and That evening Albert sat by the side Intervening Events.-The temporary God had forsaken him."

"Where Scripture is silent, it is not and laugh at the sandpipers. striving to emulate them in their love for tween him and David (1 Sam. xxiv: our part to speak, says Dr. McLaren : 18-22). After this Samuel died, and "but we can scarcely turn from that Albert. David departed to the wilderness of mighty form, prone by his own rash act.

Paran (south of Judah). The narra- without seeking to learn the lesson of "It's suc— No, I shall not learn to tive gives a full account of the incident his life and fate. Saul had many noble say it. But it means somebody who Chapel, the upper story of the brick building already mentioned.

Miss Hill, who was presiding over the Chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a Chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a Chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a Chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a Chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a chapel at this time. Chapel at this time, kindly invited me to a seat on the rostrum, where I sat embarrassed the wife of David (chap. 25). Again the vife of David (chap. 25). Again was by nature; but there is no sign that my seat on mamma's lap. I guess not. by the presence of a multitude of strange the Zephites tell Saul of David's hid- he ever sought to cultivate his moral Hold on! You'll wet me! What are ing-place, and the king again pursues character, or to win any grace that did you laughing at?" I needed no guide to inform me that this him; but David having penetrated not come naturally to him; nor is there was the Stady Hall. From the Chapel we Saul's camp again spares him, the re- any reason to suppose that religion had whispered for a minute in the bosom of tines, remaining there in the city of and stubbornness is as idolatry.' Re-Ziklag, which was given him by Achish, bellion persisted in, in spite of all reking of Gath. From this place he monstrances and checks, till it becomes made frequent raids against the neigh- master of the whole man, is the keyboring Gentile nations, deceiving Achish note of his later years . . . His early the tique, the bell announced noon recess.

Prof. Powell escorted me to the parlor and consigned me to the care of Mrs. Kidd who ing out between the Philistines and rogance, and a long course of indulgence Israel, David was invited to take part in self-will developed cruelty, gloomy against Israel by Achish. Saul con-sulted the witch of Endor, and Samuel him the victim and slave of his own appeared to him, prophesying his utter causeless hate. He who rebels against defeat (chap. 28). The princes of the God mars his own character."

Philistines objected to having David as an ally, and he left their army (chap. 29). Returning to Ziklag, he found it him another heart, great wisdom, and destroyed by the Amalekites; but, after | blessed opportunity. Saul chose to forpursued the invaders and routed them, spirit, to spend his strength in seeking sending part of the spoils to the elders to destroy David, whom God had of Judah (chap. 30). The lesson fol- chosen for his successor, and to nelows, the battle occurring probably the glect his kingdom. He naturally day of David's return from the victory came to be overrun by Philistines. And again. Places.—The scene of this lesson was "Men do not go down alone. No man

now called Jebel Fakoo'a. The Isreal- Not every man has Saul's opportuniites were encamped at the northern ties; but every man has Saul's privibase of the range, and pursued to the lege of choosing whether to serve God mountain by the Philistines, who at- or to defy God by determining to have

### ADDED POINTS.

east of Gilboa, and Jabesh-gilead south-east of Bethshan, beyond Jordan. ferers at the hands of God's enemies; Other localities referred to are the cities not because the Lord would favor his enemies, but because his people have made themselves, for the time, as if they Time.-The time of the lesson is B. also were God's enemies. He who would triumph over God's enemies must Persons.—Philistines, men of Israel, himself be in loving oneness with God.

Even those who themselves are true the archers, Saul's armor-bearer, men to God are unable to rescue those who of Isreal that were beyond Jordon, have chosen to set themselves against people of Philistia, Ashtaroth, people of God. A true man may decide to die Jabesh-gilead. with one who is false, but he cannot Incidents .- A battle between the save him from the consequences of his

rael; Saul's sons are slain; Saul's armor-bearer refuses to slay his king; the alternative. It is often harder to live suicide of Saul and of his armor-bearer; than it would be to die. Hence it the cities beyond Jordon are deserted, is that suicide is cowardice. Many a and the Philistines occupy them; Saul man who has the brute courage to kill and his three sons are discovered by himself, lacks the moral courage to con-

### Old and Joung.

SUCCESSOR TO.

Little Albert was trying to spell out the new sign at the grocer's store. The breeze blowing fresh from the ocean A life with a splendid beginning may knocked his sailor-hat over his eyes have a terrible ending. God gives to every time he got to the longest word.

No man could have a better start ing at his endeavor to read. It swung he stumbled and fell. Then the great than God gave to Saul. His natural the new sign to and fro, so that the letters ocean sent a billow that covered Alqualities were above the average. His seemed to change places with one an- bert as easily as if he were a little sea-

called his mother. "We must drive screamed Albert.

They lived in a cottage some way "Mother," said Albert, as they drove

along, "did you see the new sign at the Samuel Shears,'" broke in the driver.

"Squeezed him out of town," said the

"That's not the word on the sign,"

"I'll tell you, said the driver. "Supand you was a-settin' and settin' a long dered. "We cannot think," thought time, and the longer you was a-settin' they.—Margaret Newcomb, in Sanday As it was with Saul, so it is with time, and the longer you was a setting every man whom God calls to his ser- the longer you set; and there comes advantages, but the manner of their em- either,' and says he 'Tis so,' and he

lesson. Says Dr. Green: "The reign of said his mother. "He would be your Saul, . . . notwithstanding its splendid successor that way too, and that's a

bloodthirsty. . . . . Hence the sad plight of a golden sea; for the sun while sink-in which we find both Saul and Israel ing had sent its light into the very heart at this time. The Philistines, whom he of the waters, and had shimmered them had often routed before, through his into gold. Only the smallest wavelets supineness had gathered strength, and crept up the sand to talk to Albert. were now massed against him in over- "Happy," they whispered and stepped whelming force. And the Lord had back again into the sea. Every even-deserted him." Dr. Geike reiterates ing Albert came to sit by the sea. the truth: "He had forsaken God, and wished to say good-by to the day, to tell his adventures, to consult his friends,

"There's a horrid new word," cried

The wavelets did not answer. They

descended to the first floor, and on our way out suit being a penitent outbreak on the ever any strong hold on him. His whole the shining water, and then, linking

they filled Albert's little nest in the and with laughing, shining water. Albert scrambled to his feet. "I shan't say good-by," he shouted.

You've wet me, and I shan't say good-He ran away, and "Suk, suk!"

ughed the golden waters after him ; out the sandpipers stood bewildered. "We cannot think," thought they. The next night the sea was gray and till when Albert came down to say

good-bye. There's a little fat boy come to our able," cried Albert.

"And he can't reach the table unless sits in my chair, and I wouldn't let him have it," and Albert burst into "Tell us about it," said the sad sea. "The artist made it. It's two great

ap-boxes, and the arms are clothesins, and the back is the artist's broken rrows, and there's a real honeysuckle oap-boxes, you know, and my string and my boats and Buffalo Bill and andy and everything. Oh, dear!"

There was silence for a minute. "He's littler than me," said Albert. "Suk, Suk," sighed the sea. "Good-by," said Albert, after a while

I guess he can have it," he added umbly. "Suk, suk," sobbed the great waters frer Albert as he turned to go.

Now the sandpipers stood bewilered, "We cannot think," thought The next night the sea was rough

and angry when Albert came down to say good-bye. "There's a new baby come to our house," shouted Albert above the wind.

"Tell us! Tell us!" threatened the

cean. "Tell us about it." " It has no hair, and the artist says I must be a big boy right away; and it won't stay stiff, not unless mamma holds it, and she holds it; and is she go-

ing to hold it all the time? The cross ocean did not seem to love Albert. "Suk!" it answered as it rushed to

his feet; and "Ces-s! it said, as it foamed away back ; and "Awe!" it grumbled to itself. Then "Suk!" and it fairly flew a

Albert; and "Ces-s!" it was rattling down the sand; and "Awe!" it roared clear off through all its billows. "Don't say that suc-word," said Al

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great ocean. But the wind caught Al-But the boisterous breeze was laugh- bert's hat, and as he turned to chase it,

"I'm drowning! I'm drowning!

On that the billow released him; and drenched and sobbing, he ran from it up the beach. With one foot on the

bank, Albert paused. "Shall I say it now?" he said, looking

back through his tears. "Suk!" flung out the great ocean. "Suc," said Albert, timidly.

"Cess-ss," and the big-voiced teacher fumed down the sand. "Cess." said Albert humbly.

"Aw-e!" roared the awful waters. "Or," responded the small voice, and straightway the sun, parting each side the clouds, let out a shaft of light. Across the green waters with their white caps it came, dazzling and beau-

tiful, to bid our little boy good-night. "Let us love all things," said the sunbeam to Albert, and the waters turned gorgeous golden green for very joy. But the send-pipers stood bewil-

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THE MODESTY OF CHRIST. The more any one feels the importance and magnitude of the work he has to do the less will he take account of himself. That is to say, nothing contributes more to a true modesty and a genuine humility of soul than a due appreciation of the responsibility of a great work. This principle was exemplified in the life of our Lord, and must have impressed itself with great force upon the mind of John the Baptist from the very beginning. John had already some experimental knowledge of the principle, as he felt the insignificance of his own human powers under the weight of the great responsibility of plain, the business of the fourth quarter work, mine is a more important one, for I must preach Christ and him crucified, as the his own work as the forerunner of Christ, but he was evidently taken by surprise when Jesus, instead of publicly declaring himself to be the expected Messiah, came along with sinners to submit himself to his baptism. The evident modesty and humility with which the Lord Jesus submitted to the baptism of an inferior in order to fulfill ing. Before you can turn around thrice "all righteousness," could not have the end will come, and the more conescaped the notice of the forerunner. Then after the Holy Ghost had descended upon him and the voice from heaven had declared him to be the Son of God, and Satan had been defeated in the wilderness, Jesus returns with no declaration of who or what he was, but waits for John, the appointed witness, to "bear record" of him to the people. It was then John saw the "lamb" of Isaiah's impassioned rights of the family was a report from vision bearing in dumb humility the re- Sherman to the Dallas News published from all anxiety or fear of sinning in workspensibilty of a world's salvation. This in a recent issue. It is the report of ing for a large subscription list of paying subtouching characteristic of our blessed the unfortunate circumstance of a mar-Lord seems from that time to have re- riage between a half-brother and sister for gathering crowds into the Christian fold. flected itself more and more into the under circumstances which concealed |-Central Advocate. character of John, and as he saw more their relationship from each other, but and more the greatness of the work of which was discovered to them sometime Christ, of which he was an humble min- after the marriage. The reporter says that subscription list. In fact, we would

source of the humble modesty of the ty who had overheard part of a conver-Christ by looking too much on the sation of the family, and that afterdivine side of his nature. We must ward he (the reporter) followed up the look at him as truly human and yet unhappy husband until finding him inconscious of the great work he was toxicated when he drew out of him the sent to do. In this fact we have the whole story. Thus a great and unasecret. As a man he felt the compar- veidable sorrow which this unfortunate ative helplessness of humanity in the family had the right to keep within its presence of the great work to be done. own precincts, at least so long as the In the greatness of the work, self was facts did not interfere with the rights of swallowed up. It was not the ego he others, and which they carefully underwas ever ready to proclaim, but the took to do, has been spread before the of dissenters. In what light are we to conwork which the Father sent him to do world in the mere spirit of feeding a was the ever present thought of his vicious appetite for sensationalism. This heart. The Lord of all, he displayed is manifestly a piece of ghoulism that none of the lordly spirit, but made would shame the hyena himself. himself the servant of all. If any one who reads these lines is prone to think too highly of himself, or is given to a disposition to parade the ego, or is in- Week of Prayer: Christ, in a conscious responsibilty of a great work.

It often becomes necessary for the servant to deny himself in order to be faithful to his master. The servant who bears a gift from his master to an-

power of God and the human instru- in most other departments of knowledge Euromentality through which the Almighty thank the hand that presents the gift rather than the real giver who sends it; to adore the manifestation rather than the real power behind it. When Paul, by the power of God, healed the lame man, the people brought their sacrifices and proclaimed him a god. So there were many also among the Jews who were ready to receive John the Baptist as the promised Messiah. Therefore it became necessary for John to deny that he was the Messiah in order to bare testimony to Christ. who are only instrumental in carryourselves the honor that the enthusiastic multitude are ready to heap upon us in order that we may give the glory to in the work. However, it never becomes necessary to make a vain show of humility. There are times and ways, when and how the people should be made plainly to understand that God, and not man, is to receive the praise, but it is not necessary to be proclaiming aloud at the end of every sentence, "to God be all the glory." The main thing is to see that in the secret chambers of the heart we do not appropriate that which belongs to God alone.

PERHAPS there is no class of men proverb, "procrastination is the thief of time," as do Methodist preachers. They not only know how the "thief of time" becomes the thief of souls, but how he becomes the thief of bread, also. "Time and tide wait for none," and while we are deferring the things that should be done now, under the false delusion that a more convenient season will come, we are startled by the voice from the car of time as it glides by on the wings of lightning calling out, "too late." All this is to warn the honorable "Board of Seven" that the thread of the "fourth round" is rapidly winding and the end is at hand. Will the reelsman be able to we believe he would say to the evolutionist report a full hank, or shall he be forced to say the yarn was spent before the his ancestor a little spot of glue-like colorend was reached? To be unfiguratively less matter. However you may exalt your is being rapidly closed up. Will the preacher from each charge be able to make a full report at conference? Shall he report revivals and conversions and lieve that man has an immortal soul, I shall all the collections up? The answer claim that it is of more importance how that to this question will depend largely upon the faithfulness of his stewards venient season will have passed while you are still waiting the approach. Do not send your preacher to conference in rags, and with a hunger that will keep the conference hostess in a state of uneasiness.

A MOST unjustifiable and heartless case of the secular press invading and outraging the decency and private ister, he felt himself to be comparative this fact, which broke up the happiness Perhaps we lose sight of the true known to him partially through a par- to multiplication by 3.

### THE COLLECTION.

THE following is the amount of the clined to make a display of the lordly Amount reported in former issues....\$968 79 authority of position, let him pray to Lagarto circuit, Jno. T. Graham ...... 8 00 municated? A .: Because the law of the 

WE acknowledge the receipt of a have virtually excommunicated themselves ticket to Abilene District Fair, which by setting up a religion of their own, and will be open October first, second and third.

WE acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the laying of the corner the same forms of prayers as ourselves? A .: other would be recreant to his trust stone of the new building for the Sam Doubtless; but the prayers of the church were he to conceal the fact that he was Houston Normal Institute which will offer up in behalf of the people. It must be merely a servant performing his mas- take place September 23, 1889, with Ma- sinful and presumptuous for those persons

pean young men can find as great facilities in the United States for perfecting themthe multitude to do. Men are prone to American young men can derive from European institutions .- New York Advocate.

This note from our worthy contemporary is worthy the attention of young Americans who look with longing eyes to the so-called superior advantages of other countries. The superior advantages of far-away institutions exist mostly in the imagination. Riding the ocean will not fill a head with brains.

THE fact is only too plain that the two races are becoming more distrustful of each other, and that the liability of conflicts between them is increasing. A negro uprising may be directly due to the influence of Thus it becomes necessary for us, an unprincipled leader, but indirectly it is the result of a long train of circumstances dating back to slavery. The prime cause ing forward any work of grace, to deny from which nearly all other causes spring, is the attitude of the Southern whites which, while it cannot prevent the increase and the intellectual and material development of the colored people, unifies them as a race and God, who is the proper and true agent tends to inspire a common hatred of the white oppressors .- Central Advocate.

Now we materially differ with our confrere. We, who live in the South among the negroes and are the best judges, think that the main cause of race troubles is the meddlesomeness of Northern extremists who hate the very name South, and who seem determined to never rest until they see negro heels grinding white necks.

CUMBERLAND Presbyterians have always nsisted that not one-third of the laity of the Presbyterian Church believe the teachings of the Westminster Confession of faith, but they have been ridiculed and sneered at for who know so well the force of the old their ignorance and told that they did not understand the teachings of the Confession. Some have been so ungenerous as to hint that our lack of education is an obstacle to our comprehending the doctrines of Calvin. -Cumberland Presbyterian.

And did the Cumberland Presbyterian know that a great many laymen in its own church do not believe in that remnant of Calvinism called the "final the reformation is taking a fresh start we the scriptural doctrine of the free agency of man.

IF PAUL were alive now, we do not believe he would be troubled by bathybius, or kept awake nights by his fears of what protoplasm would lead to. If he were alive now, "Go on with your investigations. Prove, if you can, that my ancestor was an ape, and only salvation of a lost race.

"Use your microscope, Mr. Huxley," he migh say; " pry into the secrets of the beginning of all life, if you will, but while I besoul is finally to be saved than how this body first came to be."- Golden Rule.

If Paul were living now, we believe he would say just as he did say: "Bephilosophy and vain deceit," and are the offspring of God." Oh, no. Paul would not hesitate to repudiate the fatherhood of tadpoles and apes, but would declare that God from the first made man in his own image and after his likeness, just as was declared by Moses.

The TEXAS ADVOCATE discourses on "The Lust of Numbers," and wisely, for it believes in saving all men and getting them in the churches. The editor is happily relieved scribers. And the evangelical churches are not under condemnation to any great extent pity for the one who can bear himself

like to lengthen our own to twice its make a gentleman of him, is entitled,

In the last issue of the New Orleans Advocate we find the following extract from a little volume with this title: "Some Questions of the Church Catechism, and Doctrines Involved, Briefly Explained, for the Use of Families and tics: Parochial Schools," by the Rev. Frederick Aubert Gace, M. A., vicar of Great Barling, Essex:

We have amongst us various sects and denominations who go by the general name sider them? A: As heretics; and in our litany we expressly pray to be delivered from the sins of false doctrine, heresy and

Is, then, their worship a laudable service? A.: No; because they worship God according to their own evil and corrupt imaginations, and not according to his revealed will, and, therefore, their worship is idolatrous. is dissent a great sin? A .: Yes; it is in direct opposition to our duty towards God. But why have not dissenters been excomland does not allow the wholesome law of the church to be acted upon; but dissenters

leaving the ark of God's church. What class of dissenters should we be most upon our guard against? A .: Those who imitate most nearly the true church of Christ. But are there not some dissenters who use being, for the most part, for the priest to

ed, and, therefore, it is not dedicated to his operates is not always an easy thing for selves in different branches of study as enticing words; at the same time, by our presence we are witnessing our approval of heir heresy, wounding the consciences of our weaker brethren, and by our example teaching others to go astray.

such high church stuff, "good Lord, de-

WE printed last week the premium list of the Grange Fair. This Fair is under the auspices of the State Grange. biology or chemistry or mineralogy or In addition to being a farmers' organiunder the auspices of the State Grauge. zation, it is always on the right side of may be important ends, but are they all moral issues, and is doing great good in this direction. Its contracts is the chief end of man?" Paul says: with exhibitors and all privileges will, "For I determined not to know anywe are informed, insist on closed doors thing among you save Jesus Christ and on the Sabbath. Religious service on the grounds. It has no horse-racing, and prohibits all gambling devices on Christ, my Lord." its grounds. Such a fair should be encouraged. The ADVOCATE indorses it. been the great apostle's stirring appeals Hubbard, Hon. W. W. Lang, Hon. J. words have been had he written to Tim-H. Brigham, (Master of National othy: "For bodily exercise profiteth little, but to provide a good home for once self and family is profitable with Bringhurst, being on the oratorical programme. Fair, October 8th to 14th.

THE Northern Methodist papers generally seem to be well pleased with the election of Dr. D. H. Moore, late Chancellor of Denver University, to the editorship of the Western Christian Advocate instead of Dr. Bayless, de-

THE city council of New Orleans ha passed the following ordinance:

Be it ordained by the council of the city of New Orleans, that from and after the passage of this ordinance it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to expose, circuperseverance of the saints?" Now that late, offer for sale, sell or distribute or give away, or to paint, draw, print, write, make hope it will continue until it reaches ten or made for the purpose of exposing, circulating or offering for sale, selling, distributing or giving away within the limits of the city of New Orleans, any obscene, scandalous, libelous book, print, newspaper pamphlet, circular or periodical, caricature, picture, drawing, statue, or other object whatever, of any immoral or scandalous na ture, or calculated to excite scandal, immorality or disturbance of the public peace or tranquillity.

Some Texas cities would do credit to themselves by doing likewise.

have recently noticed gold rings flashing on the fingers of a number of Methodist preachers in the pulpit. What do they signify? Nashville Advocate.

It signifies that the flashing radiates ware, lest any man spoil you through from an exterior surface located at a great distance from the brain.

## What the Papers Think and Say.

mark of a large soul:

Pity often takes the place, in a large

a small one. The smaller minded man grows indignant when he finds himself slighted or treated unjustly by another. prescribed for class leaders. This is Gulf and on another by the track of the The man of broader views and of high-er manhood has, in such a case, real his book.

Gulf and on another by the track of the railway, filled with shadowing trees and hanging vines and beautiful flowers: for gathering crowds into the Christian fold.

—Central Advocate.

We fully exculpate our brother from all blame in desiring a long and good subscription list. In fact, we would subscription list and subscription list are subscription list. In fact, we would subscription list are subscription list. In fact, we would subscription list are subscription list. In fact, we would subscription list are subscription list. In fact, we would subscription list are subscription list are subscription list. In fact, we would subscription list are subscription list are subscription list. In fact, we would subscription list are subscription list are subscription list. In fact, we would subscription list are subscription list are subscription list. In fact, we would subscription list are subscription list are subscription list. In fact, we would subscription list are subscription list are subscription list are subscription list. In fact, we would subscription list are subscription list are subscription list are subscription. congenital incapacity that nothing can is not worrying over it as we feared. of the parties concerned, was made present length, and would not object not to our wrath, but to our profoundest sympathy [or pity.]" It is not field, even though he may be removed Keener, September 22. We learned pleasant for a wise man to be jeered at far away from under the eye of the by a driveling idiot; but how much church, with no one to instruct him, or Lasley, a superannuate of our confer-

The Arkansas Methodist does not be- need is here with less risk.

to serve. There are, however, cases not serve a good purpose in facilitating the for many years. investigation of pastors and charges; ference minutes. In our humble opin- than the riches of Vanderbilt. ion, to whatever extent statistical re-

in our various ways. Woe unto us if receiving and dispensing blessings. we answer it wrongly! Says one man, practically: "The chief end of my life is to provide for my family; to see that ton last Sabbath. That Dayton postor It is now in order to pray: From all my children have shoes and stockings and his people are in earnest. Since and dresses and jackets, good food, and last conference they completed a beauplenty of it." Says another: "To in- tiful, costly edifice; it was soon thereafcrease my account at the bankers, to ter burned. They cast about before provide for a rainy day, is my chief concern." Says still another: "To investigate the laws of nature. To study the completion and dedication of another. the chief end of life?

Let us ask a high authority "What him crucified." "Yea, verily, and I count all things to be loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Jesus

How impotent and weak would have The speakers engaged will be among and exhortations had he answered this its interesting features — Hon. A. W.
Terrell, Hon. Geo. Clark, Hon. R. B.
Hubbard, Hon. W. W. Lang, Hon. I.
Hubbard, Hon. W. W. Lang, Hon. I. one's self and family is profitable unto Farmer's Alliance) Hon. Carl John-son, Hon. H. Boone, and Prof. ones sell and laminy is produced all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come." Suppose he had written again: Whether we live, we live to make leave money behind us; so then, whether we live or die, it is for money.'

> We know not whether the Cumberland Presbyterian knows how to catch ing Mississippi in the interest of the a thief, but it certainly knows how to proposed Methodist College, and has define one:

It is astonishing how many respectade people there are who think it no harm to cheat a railroad out of their fare when they ride on the trains. Men well able to pay their way seem to think it very "smart" if they can succeed in dodging a conductor. Many women, members of the church, too, try to avoid paying their way, and seem to think themselves unlucky if they are caught. or cause to be printed, drawn, painted, writ-ten or made for the purpose of exposing, cir-where that to cheat a corporation is no sin. To beat the government out of custom duties or to escape the clutches ot an internal revenue officer is considered all right. People go abroad and bring home dutiable goods clandestiney, and have no conscience about it. They buy watches, diamonds, and other jewels, and smuggle them through the custom-houses, and if they are never found out think themselves clever. Now, all this is nothing better than de-frauding a neighbor. It is a species of WHEN the Roman Catholic Bishop Keane was making his address before the National Educational Association, we noticed a ring that a costly setting flashing on one of his fingers and were told that it was an emblane of fingers and were told that it was an emblem of try to cheat a railroad because it is a sacerdotal authority, or an official signet. We soulless corporation. If it has no soul, you have.

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Bishop Granbery's dress from this time will be 344 Cabanne avenue, St. Louis. He reports his son clear of fever.

-Dr. W. M. Patterson, formerly our missionary to Mexico, but who has been

August 19th at Caracas. soul, which indignation would have in Northern Methodist Church have

-Arkansas Methodist: Rev. E. N.

-A. J. Stokes in Southern Advocate: We may ordain licentiates for a foreign the city. It is to be dedicated by Bishop better it is to be the one thus jeered at to correct his errors, because ordained ence, is not expected to live. He better it is to be the one who jeers.

The same longs to an old Methodist family, and

-The Western Virginia Conference a few in which the godly counsel of a met Sept 4, at Cattlettsburg, Ky. Elev-devout and unselfish presiding elder en were received on trial. There was will be worth far more than any and collected to help needy Sunday-schools, all duplicate statistical reports and con- \$151.65; for Church Extension, \$296.25; ference minutes. These may assist the for publication of the minutes, \$95.58. presiding elder in giving larger and The net gain the past year was 2,208, in

-Bishop Keener has two sons in but, in some cases, such reports may be defective and misleading, and in all siding elders. Having raised up three cases we think the deliberate, prayerful conclusions of godly presiding elders are worthy of more consideration by the cheerful old age." Good health, this is done, the presiding elders, who bishop than any opinion based chiefly or largely upon fair and thorough investigation of statistical reports of convestigation of statistical reports of convestigation of statistical reports of convertigation of convert

ports may be accorded importance equal to or greater than the deliberate and godly judgment of presiding elders, to that same extent will they detract from the importance and efficiency of the importance and efficiency of the tenderly as we read it: "I am seventhe importance and efficiency of the tenderly as we read it: "I am seventhe best appointments in the conference until the last cabinet session has been carried on, and a bishop comes to a conference with a pet transfer hid away in his pocket and holds his episcopal hand in awful secrecy over one of the best appointments in the conference until the last cabinet session has been carried on, and a bishop comes to a conference with a pet transfer hid away in his pocket and holds his episcopal hand in awful secrecy over one of the best appointments in the conference until the last cabinet session has been carried on, and a bishop comes to a conference with a pet transfer hid away in his pocket and holds his episcopal hand in awful secrecy over one of the best appointments in the conference until the last cabinet session has a conference with a pet transfer hid away in his pocket and holds his episcopal hand in awful secrecy over one of the last cabinet session has a conference with a pet transfer hid away in his pocket and holds his episcopal hand in awful secrecy over one of the last cabinet session has a conference with a pet transfer hid away in his pocket and holds his episcopal hand in awful secrecy over one of the last cabinet secrecy over one of ter's will, unless the master himself had so ordered. He would be scarcely less criminal were he, through negligence, to allow himself to be taken as the real donor. To distinguish between the ter's will, unless the master himself had so ordered. He would be scarcely less to address the throne of grace, usurplng the priestly office and work of the presiding elder. May that never be done.

Charles F. Farrar, a son of Canon Farrar, arrived in the conference of the throne of grace, usurplng the priestly office and work of the presiding elder. May that never be done.

In this paragraph the Golden rule discovers many answers to the first question of the catechism. Which is yours? The time has come now when in this and worshiped otherwise than he has command.

We all put to ourselves the first ques- this quotation, and thousands of our honor and glory; and, besides this, we run tion of the catechism, "What is the readers will join us in the prayer that the risk of being led away by the wicked, chief end of man?" We all answer it she may yet remain with us many days,

-Holston Methodist: Dr. D. Sullins dedicated the new church at Day-

-W. T. Bolling in Southern Advocate: The man who has never had to tackle a church debt does not know how blessed it is to be free from one. It has been my lot to meet them frequently, and I have no disposition to pursue the acquaintance any further. May I never be forced to meet another. When a pastor builds, and has a debt on the building, he should be compelled to remain until it is paid, and not be allowed to afflict his brethren in baving to labor to pay it off and get rid of a

-Emilius in Wesleyan Advocate: This has been a year of church building in the bounds of the Florida Conference. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is impressing itself on the thought, notice and respect of the people outside our borders. We are here to stay, and as an evidence, are building churches and parsonages wherever they are needed. At Titusville our people are moving in this respect, and, doubtless, money, and whether we die, we die to ere long a neat and comfortable building will be in use by our congregation at that point.

> -Bishop Galloway has been canvass succeeded in raising \$30,000 of the \$50, 000 required to be raised in order to secure another \$50,000 promised on that condition. Writing in the New Orleans Advocate, he says of the work: We have everything to encourage us. The two conferences acted intelligently and earnestly in the matter, and never in my life-long acquaintance with Mississippi have I seen the people respond so liberally and enthusiastically to any call of the church. We hope to open the new college next September with more than an hundred thousand dollars of endowmenet.

-Dr. A. W. Mangum in Nashville Advocate: Our church system is imperfect, if, while it keeps up its chief work-the revivals-it has no classmeeting and no agency to take its place. We do not want a return to the probationary plan. It is not clear that that had much, if any, benefit in it. Did it make the convert safer? It was, perhaps, a tempation to get out, rather than a help to get in or stay in. What we need is some better provision for looking after young converts-for teaching, guiding, and in every possible way helping them. The members can and ought to aid in this work .. They can visit and watch over the inexperienced, and give information to the pastor as to where his care is speci-

-A writer in New Orleans Advoate: After completing my tour throu Louisiana, Seashore camp-meeting was next on my program. The camp-meeting embraced two Sundays and was good to the last. Bishop Keener's sermon on the second Sunday afternoon Pity rather than indignation, says the Sunday School Times, is oftener the August 19th at Caracas.

missionary to Mexico, but who has been for three years past agent for the American Bible Society in Venezuela, died August 19th at Caracas. Bro. Stuart I ran over and took a first -We see that the bishops of the look at Ocean Springs after the close of the rthern Methodist Church have the meeting. Bishop Keener has here placed Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald's book on a summer home—a secluded spot bor-Class-Meeting in the course of reading dered on one side by the waters of the place for rest, for study and for peace.

-Dr R. H. Rivers in Central Methodist: One week has passed since our return to Louisville. On last Sunday we were at Twentieth and Jefferson, with Bro. Overton. The new church is nearly finished It is a gem, and will while in that part of the city, that Bro. The Arkansas Methodist does not believe in relying too much on cold statistics:

The mute figures in the duplicate reports and the cold type in the "conference minutes of several successive
years" may be helpful—in some cases
years beloful—in wisely making the aphas been preaching for more than fifty very helpful—in wisely making the appointments with due regard for both the preachers and the charges they are the preachers and the charges they are

-A. C. Hundley in Alabama Advocate: When I speak of the professional transfer, I mean the man who has no conference ties, but is always on the lookout for himself, and who stands more accurate information, and thus church membership, one of the largest ready to be sacrificed on the altar of episcopal authorty, provided, always, that he gets the best church in the conference. Against the man who changes his conference relations for proper reaare our representatives in the cabinet, have an opportunity to judge of the man and of his fitness for a particular work; but when secret negotiations have -Nashville Advocate: A private let- been carried on, and a bishop comes to

#### OUR SCHOOLS.

Southwestern University. The following telegram was received from Dr. J. W. Heldfunder date of Sept. 16:
Southwestern University opened to day with two hundred and thirty-line students, seven more than any former opening.

Waco Female College. The Waco Female College, with a fully equipped corps of teachers, has opened well, and no better funale college, we believe, is to be found in the State. There is no excuse for our people sending their sons and daughters abroad with better schools at home.

H. A. BCURLAND.

#### HOME CONFERENCES.

#### Personal.

-The Revs. James Collard, George Owens and W L Clifton came to see us

-Bro. H. C. Purdom, of Alvarado, came in this week and renewed his subscription to THE ADVOCATE. -Dr. J. H. McLean says the stu-

dents are still rolling in at Southwestern University, and the prospects are growing finely. -Sister M. E. Whitten, of Austin,

was in to see us this week. She is the author of "Texas Garlands," a book of poems which has been very highly commended.

-The Rev. S. A. Ashburn has been visiting Dallas again. He called to see the ADVOCATE while here, and the ADVOCATE reciprocates the kindness by wishing him good speed in all his enterprises.

-Sister Whitten informs us that her last brother has received license to preach, and will apply for admission on trial in the Texas Conference this fall. All the Hotchkiss boys are now Methodist preachers—a good family record.

-Wesleyan Advocate: Rev. J. W. Heidt, D.D., Chancellor of Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, was in Atlanta last week meeting old friends. He took advantage of his vacation to visit his father, Rev. Emanuel Heidt, who lives near Savannah, Ga., and whom he tries to see once a year. We were glad to meet him on this trip. He has done a good work in Texas. We glorly forever and ever! Brother J. C. has done a good work in Texas.

-The Rev. D. F. Fuller, pastor of city, exchanged pulpits last Sabbath with Rev. T. E. Sherwood, of Whitesboro. Bro. Sherwood's wife has been in the city for some weeks under medical treatment, so that in the exchange Bro. S. had the pleasure of visiting his better half, while Bro. F. enjoyed the privilege of preaching to a former charge.

-Star Vindicator: Rev. W. L. Griffith is in feeble health and it may become necessary for him to rest from regular itinerant work for a while, and the people of his old charge at Blanco offer to present him with a home well stocked with cows and horses, if he will locate among them. Of course, he will his goodness and mercies in saving so not accept the offer, although he appreciates it highly, unless he is unable to take work at the next meeting of the annual conference, but in the event of his ill health continuing until then, he fall for a season of rest.

-Dallas News: A protracted meeting commences to-night in the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, South, in South North Belton circuit; Bro. McCarver, in his zeal for good. May God bless Dallas under the direction of Revs. W. of South Belton circuit; D. H. Dickey, H. Hughes and W. H. Howell. These gentlemen are able, eloquent pulpit orators and possess that subtle, magnetic influence that moves audiences and specific than the subtle of the subtl sways them to and fro under the magic spell of emotion, as the storm king assessments; three-fourths of the amount sways the ocean when navies are wrecked and stranded. A great interest has We are to have a new church at developed in advance of this meeting, Rogers. We hope to have it finished and it is expected that it will be an by conference. Pray for us. enthusing, stirring one, bringing many unrepentant to repentance.

S. J. Vaughan, of Northwest Texas year. More than sixty-five converted Conference. The ADVOCATE tenders and eighty-two added to the church. sympathy. May our brother find the Bro. and Sister Daniel, of Graham, Lord's grace sufficient: I was called have our thanks for valuable help. home from the Duty Tank camp-meeting Those who heard Bro. D.'s sermon on on account of the illness of our little boy, John Wesley. After eleven days of great suffering, on Tuesday evening, August 27, he closed his little eyes in the long sleep of death, and his little I think we have as good local preachers

Me have had no great ingathering of souls—have about held our own in this preached for us on Elm Creek, the first Sunday in this month at 11 o'clock, a. m., and Bro. J. T. Lane at 3 p. m. Bro. Burrow's sermon was the first every preached in this community. He organized a church with twenty-one members and baptized two infants. A Sabbath-school was organized. We are going to work in earnest for Christ and Methodism. I think we will be able to build some sort of a home for church and school purposes in the near future. I might souls were converted, and so at virginia college for a finished education.

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Rev. A. B. Jones, president of nuntsville, Female College, Huntsville, Ala., writes: "School was never better; over one hundred boarders; 193 pupils to date and more to come."

come to the Fair inquire for the ladies' lunch stand when they want anything in that line.

Lewisville. O. S. Thomas, Sept. 10: We closed our camp-meeting at Prairie Mound Sept 8. The meeting was one of great power. The Lord was with us from Reynolds, of Denton, was with us two Floyd Street Methodist Church, this days, and W. P. Wilson, of Fort Worth, was with us one. Their preaching was in demonstration of the Spirit, and was "as bread cast upon the waters." This makes about eighty conversions on the Lewisville circuit.

Grandview. W. W. Henderson, Sept. 10: Our meeting at Greenbriar closed after seven days, with good results: Twentytwo conversions and twelve accessions to our church. I commenced at Roberts' Chapel Sunday night, Sept. 1, 1889, and closed on the 7th inst. Ten conversions and nine accessions. We were greatly in need of workers at the last named place, therefore short report. many precious souls and rejoice in a church which has a mind to work.

Roger's Circuit.

W. K. Simpson, Sept. 14: We have probably return to Blanco next | had forty conversions; twenty-one accessions to the M. E. Church, South; Wages, our pastor here, has a fine some yet to join. We were assisted at church, a good membership, and a host assessed now in money and subscription.

S. J. Vaughan: Praise God for the -The following sad note is from Rev. | glorious revival on Farmer circuit this

of great suffering, on Tuesday evening, August 27, the closed his little eyes in little great in the long sleep of death, and his little sprint went up the shining way to Him who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me." We are sorely distressed, because we miss him so much here, but our trust is in God, who doet all things well.

I.M. Armstrong, Sept. 14: Again his librat-hearted people have brought to the stressed, because we miss him so much here, but our trust is in God, who doet all things well.

W. W. Horner, Sept. 12: Glorious revival in progress. Thirteen conversions and twenty-one accessions to date, with more to join.

Last night the parsonage was besieged by a large company of ladies and young people armed with various weap on the dry goods line, for Mrs. A. and the children; supplies for the pantity of the Lord less this people and send them, and two more applied for membership. It was at a place where there was no organization, and we had the disadvantage of a lack of workers. There is much implied in coming up to the help of the Lord degalant the mighty.

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We works through men and means. Men the dand my successor will have a home unembarrassed by debt. (If there is anything I hate it is a church debt.)

\*\*NORTH TEXAS FE We have had no great ingathering of souls—have about held our own in this

made the first effort to preach at Rock every service penitents were blessed

the past eighteen days—Rev. Manton, of the Cumberland Presbyterian; Rev. Rosaman, Baptist; Rev. Skinner, Old School; Rev. Hay, Methodist Episcopal, To the Preachers of the Palestine District: Lamar Street, and Rev. Wages, Centenary Church. Surely did they prove our Savior's last prayer, John xvii:21, 22—one in heart. Bro. Burnett has been putting in some good preaching; never did better—and I feel like he has not told half the story yet. Sometimes he makes me feel my meanness, then makes me cry, then say amen, and shout, and before I get through shakes me up into a happy laugh. God bless him, and make him a better preacher. If Paris don't know how to treat "evangelums," nobody else need attempt it. She is a star in the North Conference and all Texas. May God's richest blessings be "showered" upon her noble people, and we do believe God has got honor and glory to his own name.

Ought to be in Every House.

"The man of Gaillee" spikes the infidel mass. Cuts the ground from lag-resoil and his sort. Answers "kobert Elsemere" without naming the book. The N. Y. Independents says: "Bound together like the links of a challe, there is no escape from the whole and no breaking through any one." Bishop Granbery, in Nashville Christian Advocate, says: "It drew me on from beginning to end; I read it at a sitting." Dr. Fitzzerald says: "If any one has been bitten by the serpent of modern infidelity let him read this book. It is a settler."

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J. R. Wages, Sept. 11: The great revival closed last night. It is the most wonderful meeting ever held in Parisperhaps there never was a greater one in Texas. The first service was held on the night of the 23d of August; 1000 or 1200 present; the crowd increased until it reached at least 4000. The power of the Lord was felt from the announcement of the first hymn to the last benediction, I am safe in saying that there were from 700 to 1000 reclamations and conversions; 400 accessions to date in the different churches-200 have already gone into our church. What about the men and their methods? If you know what Methodism is, and what an old-fashioned campmeeting means, you know exactly how these brethren manage a meeting. We had the "mourners' bench," at which

him and each pastor of Paris is the

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made the first effort to preach at Rock Falls, on Little River, ax miles cast of Christians and happy. Forty and Christians are considered to the second of the last clause of the twenty-fifth verse of the nineteenth chapter of Matthew. He religion of Jessay. Correct may find it say an iron every house-forth of the last clause of the twenty-fifth verse of the nineteenth chapter of Matthew. He religion of Jessay. Correct may find it say an iron convey house-forth of the last clause of the twenty-fifth verse of the nineteenth chapter of Matthew. He religion of Jessay with the conversion of the last clause of the twenty-fifth verse of the nineteenth chapter of Matthew. He had the service of the second of the second of the conversion of the last and among the young people in the last and amon

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

West Texas Conference.

o the Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas Conference: for all the names sent me; then I will send a postal card to each one, stating the name and place where they will be entertained, so on their arrival this card, handed to the back driver, will take them to their respective homes, thereby saving the trauble of the person being appointed to receive and send them to their respective homes. I request that this be compiled with and the names sent to me by the twentieth of October. We cannot make arrangements later than that except for visiting brethren from other conference.

Preacher in charge, Belton Station.

P. S.—Preachers bringing their wives will please notify me.

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### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

T Blu-iworth, sub. I N Burks, sub. B R Bolton, subs.

Sept. 16—S Nelson, has attention. J M Arnstrong, subs. J J Davis, subs. J R Wages, sub. A C Benson, subs.; two carda. T B Graves, will stop the paper of sub named. J F N-al, sub. E Y Seale, sub. J L Lemons, bas attention. I M Woodward, has attention. E G Roberts, sub. C L Ballsrd, sub. J E Vinson, sub. S L Ball, sub; will discontinue. B D E's paper. J D Hudgios, has attention. W W Horner, sub. B H Passmore, sub; correction will be made. H S Thrail, sub. J T Gillett, thanks. J S Tunnell, sub. Jas P Rogers, sub. Henry T Hill, sub. J L Kennedy, subs. A G Nolen subs. T C DePew, sub at half price. J W Hunton, sub.

#### A WORTHY APPEAL

Dear Brethren—Please be ready to close up-all church business by or before these ap-pointments.

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#### Deaths.

[Please send notices of deaths of Methodists and ther prominent people.]

Died, at his home, near Riddleville, Karnes county, Tex., Sept. 2, 1889, Mr. Solomon Brown, of blood poison, aged fifty-seven. Mrs. ELIZABETH HARTZELL died last night at 2 o'c ock, Sept. 16, aged eighty-eight years three modths and nineteen days. A member of the Methodist Church forty-four years. C. E. GALLAGHER.

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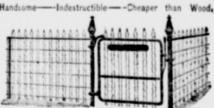
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"The Lord's Supper," compiled and edited by John L. Brandt, is a book of 493 pages. It is composed of articles on all phases of the "Lord's Supper by writers from all denominations. It gives also the views of the different churches on the subject. In such a variety the reader will find many things with which he agrees and many with which he disagrees.

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TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT- FOURTH ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 
 Jasper sta.
 Sept 28, 29

 Newton cir
 Oct 5, 6

 Jasper cir
 Oct 12, 6

 Burkeville cir
 Oct 19, 20
 

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Woodville cir. Nov 30, Dec 1 Moscow cir. Dec 7.8

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Favorite.

Fame is a word ambition loves, A nd art has ne'er its portrait painted, V irtue the heart of avaries moves, O blivious to the "shekels" sainted; Rearre cir. Oct 5.6

Farmer cir. Oct 5.6

Throckmorton cir. Oct 12, 13

Sept 21, 22

Canadian City mis Sept 28, 29

The will trifle not, nor mar—
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a remedy so satisfactory for all those weakreaction mis Oct 19, 20

Clarendon mis Oct 26, 27

Vernon sta. Jenome Haralson, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Paris, Centenary Sept 21, 22
Clarksville sta. Sept 28, 29
Blossom sta. Oct 56
Ambia mis Oct 9
Emberson cir Oct 18, 13
Woodland cir Oct 16, 20
Clarksville mis Oct 26, 27
Detroit cir Oct 18, 20
Rosalie cir Nov 2, 3
Roston cir Nov 9, 10
Dalby Springs Nov 13
Annona Nov 16, 17
On the circuits and missions let's have dinner on the ground, and let a 1 the official members be present. Quarterly Conferences will convene at 2 o'clock p. m. I hope the stewards will each do his best. J. C. WEAVER, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. lilmer cir. Pittsburg E.a.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. 

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Grandview cir, at Grandview ... 4th Sun in Sept Noland River cir, at Philadelphia, 5th Sun in Sept Itasca cir ... 1st Sun in Oct Whitney cir ... 2nd Sun in Oct Fort Worth cir, at Wheatland ... 3d Sun in Oct West cir, at West ... 4th Sun in Oct Hillsboro ... 1st Sun in Nov J. Fred. Cox, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

Avalon cir, at Maloney. Sept 21, 22
Irone cir, at Salem. Sept 28, 29
Italy cir, at Italy Oct 5, 6
Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie. 8 p m, Oct 18
Waxahachie cir, at Sardis. 3 p m, Oct 11
Red Oak cir, at Bells. Oct 12, 13
Wesley and Oak Chiff cir, Duncanville

At Sir Ralph's evening party. Captain F. (brought by a friend): "Old Stick-in-the Mud does the thing well, doesn't he? The supper alone must have cost him a guinea a head." Lady: "Twenty-two and sixpence, sir. I can give you the exact figures." "Why, how, what do you mean?" "Merely that I am old Stick in-the-Mud's daughter."

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BONHAM DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Breekenridge cir, at Breckenridge... Sept 21, 22
Albany sta... Sept 28, 29
Big Springs sta... Oct 5, 6
Co.orado sta... Oct 7 at 8 p m
Sweetwater cir, at Roby... Oct 9 at 2 p. m
Cisco sta... Oct 12, 13
Buffalo Gap cir, at Valley Creek... Oct 19, 20
Ft. Chadbourne mis... Oct 22
Cottonwood cir, at Cottonwood... Oct 22, 27
Sipe Springs, cir... Oct 29
Abilene sta... Nov 2, 3
JNO. A. WALLACE. P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.
HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT - FOURTH ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—TRIND ROUND.

Roberts mis, at — W. L. CLYPON, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—TRIND ROUND.

Wortham cir. Sept 21, 22

M. Caim cir, Ash Creek. Sept 21, 22

M. Caim cir, Ash Creek. Sept 22, 25

SAN'S ABA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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Fredonia cir. Sept 23, 25

Long Grove mis.

Long Grove mis.

Long Grove mis.

M. All Sun in Sept 24, 25

Hutchins mis. Nov 32, 34

Hutchins mis. Nov 32, 34

Hutchins mis. Nov 33, 34

Hutchins mis. Nov 33, 34

Long Grove mis.

Long Grove mis.

M. All Sun in Sept 24, 25

Hutchins mis.

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M. Caim cir, Ash Creek. Sept 24, 25

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Crawford and Valley Mills, at

Tuesday, Oct 1
Clifton cir, at
Thursday, Oct 3
Alexander cir, at
Ist Sun in Oct
Martin's Gap mis, at
2d Sun in Oct
Carlton cir, at
Tuesday Oct 15
Dublin sta, at Dublin
Green's Creek cir, at
3d Sun in Oct
Armstrong cir, at
Stephenville cir, at
Ath Sun in Oct
McGregor cir, at
Ist Sun in Oct
Armstrong cir, at
Stephenville cir, at
Ath Sun in Oct
McGregor cir, at
Ist Sun in Nov
I solicit the pasters to use all dilgence in securing full attendance, as matters vital to the interest of the church will be before each quarterly conference. I respectfully ask the local preachers to have their written reports ready. I urge the stewards to be true to their official obligations.

E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

EL PASO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Pecos mis. 4th Sun in Sept
Ft. Davis mis 5th Sun in Sept
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Maysfield cir. at Branchville... Sept 28, 29
Cale well cir. at Caidwell... Oct 5, 6
Davilla cir. at Lilac... Oct 12, 13
Deanville cir. at Forter's Chapel... Oct 19, 20
Lexington cir. at Center Point... Oct 20, 27
Durango cir. at Durango... Nov 2, 3
Marlin sta... Nov 9, 10
Wilderville cir. at Cedar Springs... Nov 16, 17
Rockdale sta... Nov 23, 24
FRED. L. ALLEN, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

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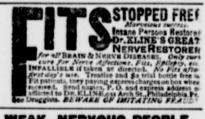
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#### Devotional.

FIRES, HOUSES, AND SMILES.

If the world seems cold to you, Kindle fires to warm it! Let their comfort hide from view Winters that deform it; Hearts as frozen as your own, To that radiance gather; You will soon forget to moan-"Ah! the cheerless weather."

If the world's a wilderness, Go! build houses in it! Will it help your loneliness On the winds to din it? Raise a but, however slight, Weeds and brambles smother, And to roof and meal invite Some forlorner brother.

If the world's a vale of tears, Smile till rainbows span it! Breathe the love that life endears! Clear from clouds to span it. Of your gladness lend a gleam Unto souls that shiver; Show them how dark Sorrow's stream Blends with Hope's bright river.

#### -Selected. A HOME IN THE HEART FOR CHRIST.

If Jesus actually lives with you, other people will be sure to discover the fact. When he went into the border of Tyre and Sidon, he "could not be hid." If you travel through a certian district in Southern France in lavender time, you are sure to know that it is a lavender country by the sweet fragrance of the air. Christ is always self-revealing. No genuine Christian will ever desire to conceal him; he could not, even if he would. Many absurd things have been written about "secret hopes," etc.; but, my friends, if nobody in this world, not even your most intimate friend, suspects that you are a Christian, I do not believe that you are one. If there is any fire in a stove, a touch will show it. Here, then, is an infallible test. Do I feel ties desiring such notices to appear in full as writand recognize that Christ is in my ten, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-heart, controlling my conduct, quicken-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money ing my conscience, and helping me every day to resist evil and do right? Then he "is there;" but if no such internal evidence exist, then Christ has never been there, or has gone away.

For the question, whether the Master will always stay with us, depends large ly upon ourselves. Self-will and pride may drive him out, for he promises to dwell only with them who are of an humble and contrite spirit. Neglect may provoke him to depart, and so may a persistent disobedience to his commandments. Dr. Maclaren beautifully mandments. Dr. Maclaren beautifully remarks that "the sweet song birds and honey-bees are said always to desert a neighborhood before a pestilence breaks out in it." So the inevitably holy Savior will not dwell with evil, and we may so poison the heart-atmosphere

may so poison the heart-atmosphere with indulged sin that he will not stay in it.

Free agency does not cease after conversion; if Christ enters our heart through faith, he must be kept there by faith. Owhat wondrous condescension that the Lord of glory will consent to occupy such a hut as my poor heart, yet he is kindly saying to me: "Give me room in this, thy heart, and I will give thee a stay of the will of Him who doeth all things well, and are unanimous in the confident hope that and are unanimous in the c in this, thy heart, and I will give thee a place in my heaven."

A practical thought not to be lost tht of is that, if Jesus dwells in our hearts, we should be carrying him with us. "Let your light so shine before men" that they may recognize that Jesus is within you. Show your Christlike kindness to people while they are living, and do not take it out in heaping flowers on their coffins. I have sometimes thought when I looked at some post-humous displays, that if these poor, silent lips could speak they would wish that a few more flowers of love had sweetened their hard, weary lives!

Carry Christ with you to your unconverted friends. If you win their respect for you and get a hold on them, you can talk to them about their souls ; tell them what Christ has done for you, tell them what Christ has done for you, and, as it were, add your knock to his knock at their heart's door. Reverently be it said, the Christ in you will appeal to them through you. Just here lies the only real power which any Christian has with the sinning and suffering around him. As for such of my readers as have never had this glorious Son of God living in their hearts, it is because they do not want him there. He will be in the way of your favorite sins. Beware, my friends! Christ sins. Beware, my friends! Christ gives last knocks, and if you bolt him out of your heart, he will shut you out of his heaven .- The Rev. T. L. Cuyler, in The Watchman.

### "LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE."

The outside world do not get their idea of the reality and worth of religion by abstract conception of the gospel and then put forth their efforts in order the real worth of Christianity by seeing its effects on the lives of those who profess religion and live among them. Children, for example, can't study what the gospel is in theory. Children know the excellency of a fruit tree, not by studying the system of botany as put down in books, but by seeing and eating the apples as they pluck them off of the tree. They can know really very little of how the roots suck up the sap and to attain it, but they get their idea of the real worth of Christianity by seeing

dience, by reproducing in themselves the copy set before them in the example of the father and mother. Children select those around them to imitate and follow, and thus grow up into good or bad character according to the example followed. As the mud is shaped by the mold into which it is pressed, so the plastic mind of a child is shaped by the example of its parents and associates. Let then your life shine out in a consistent, noble pure example, as it will be a copy by which others will form the letters of their lives .- Raleigh Advocate.

#### Marriages.

WILLIAMS—JACKSON.—At the Methodist Church, Sardis, Aug. 27, 1889, by the Rev. W. E. Caperton, Mr. James F. Williams and Mrs. M. A. E. Jackson.

KORNEGAY—EDWARDS.—At the Methodist Church, Evergreen, Sept. 1, 1889, by the Rev. W. E. Caperton, Mr. E. A. Kornegay and Miss Missouri Edwards.

KORNEGAY—AVENT.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Sept. 1, 1889, by the Rev. W. E. Caperton, Mr. M. M. Kornegay and Miss Ollie Avent. BLAYLOCK - ROBINSON, - Near Blossom Prairie, Lamar county, Texas, Aug. 29, 1889, by the Rev. A. B. Kendall, Kev. W. F. Blay-lock and Mrs. M. A. Robinson.

WILLIS-WINSLOW .- At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pike, of Big Springs, Sept. 4, 1889, at So'clock p. m., by the Rev. Mitton L. Moody, Mr. W. E. Willis and Miss Effie S. Winslow.

GRINER-OSBORNE.-Sept. 7, 1889, at the residence of A. B. Gregory, Mr. T. H. Griner, of Grand Saline, Texas, and Miss Ross Osborne, of Mississippi, Rev. J. C. Caihoun, officiating.

HUDSON-HEATH.—At Palestine, Texas, by Rev. G. A. LeClere, M. J. D. Hudson and Miss Jewel Heath, September 5, 1889. REYNOLDS-LANE.—September 10 1889, at the bride's residence, in Coleman, Texas, by Rev. C. V. Oswait, Mr. P. P. Reynolds, of Rusk. and Miss Anna M. Lane, daughter of Rev. R. Lane, of the North Texas Conference.

#### Obituaries.

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#### REV. T. C. LEWIS.

of his services as a local minister and his merit as a Christian gentleman; therefore, Resolved I, That we deeply recret the loss of Bro. Lewis—who was just licensed to preach at our last fourth quarterly conference, and was young and full of promise to the church—as the church and our country can ill afford to lose promising young men; but he is gone, and we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, and are unanimous in the confident hope that

DALLAS —Alma May Dallas, only child of Bro. W. L. and E. F. Dallas, was born December 5th, 1887, and died July 27th, 1889 Little Alma was the idol of parents and grantparents, but the Giver of all things has seen fit to remove her from earth to the skies. Earth is poorer but heaven richer, and another treasure in heaven awaits your coming, dear parents. Be faithful and meet little Alma where parting is no more.

J. M. BAKER.

J. M. BAKER. SELLERS — Mrs. E. J. Seliers (nee Burks) was born in Butler county, Alabama, Februars 19, 1840; married to D. T. Seliers March 3, 1869 She was converted and Joined the M. E. Church, South, 1869, and has lived a consistent member of the same ever since. She died very suddenly at Kildare, Texas, Aug. 19, 1889 She leaves a sorrowing husband and four children and many friends to mourn her loss. But, thank God, we mourn not as those who have no hope. May the grace of God sustain the bereaved ones amid the changing scenes of the future, and bring them to her home on high.

J. D. Hudgins.

ABERNATHY.—Ethel, the only child of J. C. and Bettle Abernathy, died at her home near Denison, Texas, August 13, 1889. She was an unusually bright, promising little girl, seven years old, and was the joy of her parent's hearts, and the sunlight of her home. God knows how to detach our affections from earthly things, and attach them to himself and heaven. So he has taken precious little Ethel and placed her in the paradise above, with her darling little brother, Eugene, and other loved ones gone before. May God's grace comfort the hearts of the bereaved ones, and may we all meet her in heaven.

ONE WHO LOVED HER.

tree. They can know really very little of how the roots suck up the sap and circulate it through the trunk and branches. But they know the tree by its fruit. They soon disregard the boasting of a tree that claims to be good when they pull sour and bitter apples off of it. Loudness of profession and meagreness of fruit can be easily discovered by plain people and even children.

When children see the effects of faitn, self-denial, prayerfulness, steady obedience to the Divine Law, kindness to neighbors, sweetness of spirit—all manifested in daily life—then they perceive that religion is something good, something valuable, something noble and excellent, and the shining of such piety wins their heart and they begin to want it. In the early periods of life, children come to truth, faith, honor, obe-

TEMPLETON.—Little Barney, son of J. L. and M. A. Templeton, was born December 18, 1888, and died August 26, 1889. A kind dector and loving neighbors did all in their power to save him; tor which Mr. Templeton says he feels grateful. Little's Chapel may be wanting in some things, but not in administering to the wants of the sick and dying, and they have had an opportunity this year to test their charity. Mr. Templeton thinks of moving, but he and Sister Templeton will never forget the people of Little's Chapel community. May God bless the parents of little Barney and bring them to heaven to see their sweet little Barney, is our prayer.

M. M. VAUGHAN.

Gouch.—Sister Rebecca L. Gouch was born in Fennessee the 11th of Sept. 1842; died at her home in Seymour, Aug. 21, 1889 She was converted when young and joined the M. E. Church, South; lived in the same until the day of her death. She had been expecting the messenger for some time, and was ready and waiting. Her life was qulet but beautiful. The church at this place will miss her. She leaves a lonely husband and a little adopted daughter. May the God she trusted be their comforter. The writer preached her funeral to a large congregation, from Tim. iv:7, which seemed appropriate for the occasion.

J. R. H.

DURANT.—The following was adopted at third quarterly conference of Alvin circuit, Texas Conference, Gaiveston district, held at Clear Creek camp-grounds, July 27th, 1889:
Whereas, God has removed from the walks
of men our aged and beloved brother, John
W. Durant, who for many years has labored
as an efficient local preacher in the M. E.
Church, South; therefore, be it
Resolved, 1. That in his death the church
has lost an earnest advocate and the ministry
efficient help.

flicient help.
2. That we hereby tender our sympathy to his aged widow and to his children, and we pray that the blessings of God may rest upon them in this affliction.

H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. J. W. THOMPSON, Sec.

Wooster.—Eugene, infant son of D. C and Mary A. Wooster, was born March 9, 1888, and fell asleep August 29, 1889, aged one year five months and twenty days. Litone year five months and twenty days. Little Eugene was almost a constant sufferer, though but tender in age, and when the fatal time came none were aware of it until it was too late to avert the merciless hand of the fell destroyer. Few have gone from our community to inhabit the "silent" city, but we, nevertheless, feel the sadness of each one's departing. In the midst of these afflictions—when the tenderest cords that bind our hearts are broken, and the heart is left bleeding, and the soul bows in the bitter pangs of grief—there is yet consolation deep and broad and high in the words of Him who watch the "sparrows" fail when he said, "I am the resurrection." Eugene is safe in the arms of Jesus.

MILTON L. MOODY.

HINSLEY .- Virginia C. Hinsley, the sub HINSLEY.—Virginia C. Hinsley, the subject of this notice, was the daughter of S. R. and Victoria Clifton, and was born in Franklin county. Texas, February 12, 1870, and died on the same place where she was born Aug. 28, 1889, of slow fever. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Mt. Vernon about six years ago, while S. J. Hawkins was in charge of this circuit. On the second day of May of the present year, she and Thomas Hinsley were married. She told her mother she was not afraid to die, and about her last utterance, with her arms encircling her young husband's neck, was: I am going to rest. I preached her funeral sermon going to rest. I preached her funeral sermon and performed the burial services at friend-ship Church, where her mortal remsins await the coming resurrection. She was full of life ship Church, where ner most a was full of life the coming resurrection. She was full of life and full of religion. Always a ray of sunshine at home and elsewhere. A sweet singer of the songs of Zion. May God's grace support the bereaved hu-band and family.

WM. A. EDWARDS.

BURKE —Little Johnny was born Dec. 1st, 1887, and died June 34, 1889. He was sick only twelve days, but suffered intensely. He was a beautiful and sprightly child, but God, the father, who doeth all things well, plucked the precious jewel from papa and mamma and grandma and lovely little brother and sister and took him to himself. His sweet voice is no more heard and the patter of his baby feet are stilled; he will come no more. We will not see those bright eyes again. But, blessed be God, we can go to him, where there is no more sickness and death, and live with Jesus forever. Ween not loving parents, for the Savier said, "Suffer little entildren to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of tor the Savier said, "Suit rightle children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Your precious little Johnny is safe in the arms of Jesus-there waiting and watching for you. His grandma, JULIA A. WALKER.

Boyd.—Little Lauftin Frost, son of W. R. and Lizzie Boyd, aged ten months and nineteen days, died July 39, 1889. The subject of this writing was an extra child in most all respects, and was, therefore, everybody's favorite. Not only will mother and fatner, but all the boarders, and those who frequented the Star Hotel in Fainfield, look and listen in vam for the chubby form and play and prattle of little Frost. He is gone, but, thank God, not forever. To-day he chants with angels songs of praise for redeeming love. Dear parents, look up through your tears to God, and through a faith that works by love that is stronger than death, and realize the precious fruit that is born of the ministry of suffering. All such dispensations of God humiliate the soul of the christian, and by our descension we realize an ascension toward God. The Judge of all the earth will do right. May the spirit of God lead us all to meet little Frost in our home of peace.

Fairfield. Boyp,-Little Lauftin Frost, son of W. R.

FAIRFIELD.

PHILLIPS.—The subject of this sketch, Sister Eliza C. Phillips (nee Nails), was to n in Georgia. March 16, 1824; was married to Jonathan A. Phillips in 1844, and died in Iredel, Texas, the 15th day of July, 1882, Sister Phillips was converied and joined the M. C. Church before the separation, and for nearly fifty years was true to the vows of the church and the obligations of social life. Before the war she was left a wioow, with five children, all of whom, by her own devotion, aided by the ministers of the M. E. Church, South, who always found a welcome in her hospitable home, and her father in law, Reuben Phillips, have been saved to the church and civitzation. My first acquaintance with Sister Phillips was at a camp meeting in Claiborn Parish, La. There I found her an active, zealous worker for her Master, and to the close of life she never faltered; true in youth, devout in middle life, meture in age. Fer fifty-ene days she was confined to her bed with typhoid fever, but He to whom her entire long life had been given was her comfort to the end. She leaves her family of five children, and many grandchildren, and a host of friends, who feel that their loss is her gain forever.

MOSS.—My son, Linus Parker, died here.

Moss—My son, Linus Parker, died here on August 24, about 9 a. m. He was born in De Soto parish, Louisiana, Oct 4 1869. On that day I gave him to God. He was baptized in infancy by Rov. Linus Parker, D. D., afterward bishop. He ratified the vow of repentance and faith when about twelve years of age, at Honey Grove, Texas, when Rev. J. F. Corbin was pastor of that charge. His sickness was a rapid consumption, which wrought the work of death in about seven months. A victory over suffering and death so complete as he enjoyed I never saw before. Assured that he would die very soon, he looked forward to the time of his departure as a time of relief from suffering and of entrance into rest. He never murmured or repined, but was cheerful and happy all through his long sickness. He realized the wisdom and love of God in his early death, and was perfectly resigned. He prayed for an easy death, but said if it was God's will be could suffer anything. Just before he died he said: "I will soon be out of misery." It is hard for me to give up a son who was so great a comfort to me and promised to be so good and so useful a man; but I thank God that he gave him to me, though but for a short time. The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord. Dr. W. G. Connor preached his funeral sermon to a large and apreciative congregation, from the words: "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." May God bless abundantly the many kind friends of Hubbard City who did so much to mitigate his suffering and make him happy while he lived.

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TURNER -Sarah E. Turner (her maiden name was Strayhan) was born in Butts county, Ga., March the 6th, 1829; married to J. W. Turner, Oct. the 34, 1845; converted and joined the Methodist Church in Oct, 1847, and died at her home near Glen Rose. 1847, and died at her home near Gien Rose, in Somerveil county, Texas, August the 13th, 1859. She was the mother of nine children; one preceded her to the glory world; all of the others (save one) are on the way to heaven. She died of slow fever; was sick some thirty-six days. In it all she was so patient, so quiet, so resigned—not a word of murmur. "I am just in the hands of the good Lord," she would say. She talked of her departure just as calmiy as if it was a journey to visit relatives. O, the power of the Christian religion! Some ten years before her death, she professed entire sanctification, and she lived it. She was a model wife and mother. Her bereaved husband and children rise up and call her blessed. Oh, how we miss her at the home, at her church, in the Sabbath school. To her bereaved husband and children, and her church and Sunday-chool class, I would say, listen for her whispers, as she says, "This way, loved ones; this way is home."

J. J. HARRIS J. J. HARRIS

BALLARD -Joseph Franklin, oldest son of Willey D. and Jane Ballard, was born in Hill county, Texas, Oct. 17, 1872, and died at his home near Hillsboro, Sept. 1, 1889. Joe, as he was called, just had arrived at the age in life when we could begin to calculate his possibilities from a human standpoint. He was gifted above the average of his age. Very well educated, he bid fair to be a leader in his generation. Joe had endeared himself to us by many kind acts, and there are we feel personally grieved at his untimely death. He was rall of life and sunshine. He had a good word for all, or else said nothing. He was converted to Unrist some years ago, and we feel, though his death was sudden, that his way was clear. A few hours was all the time allotted to him. He told his mamma he was going to die. He saw his mother's grief and said: "How hard, how hard," and as the sun was setting his spirit went to God who gave it. Father, there is in the gospiel you preach to others a solace for you. Tis found no where else. Mother, we commend you to the care of Him who doeth all things well. A bruised reed he will not break. Your precious boy will be found of you—"not now," but when "Jesus comes."

R. W. Hanks. Hill county, Texas, Oct. 17, 1872, and died

HILLSBORO, TEXAS.

PICKETT.-Mrs. Charity P. Pickett was born in Horry district, S. C., Jan. 7, 1826. She was the daughter of the Rev. John M. Norton, who was at that time a member of the South Carolina Conference. He soon after moved to Alabama and located, continuing in that relation until his death. Sister Pickin that relation until his death. Sister Pickett had also four brothers in the ministry, two of whom died at the post of duty, the other two being now in the traveling connection. Wilber F. Norton is presiding elder on the Leesburg district, Florida Conference. Wm. K. Norton is at Econ, Ala. Sister Pickett was married to Dr. Chas Pickett, in Barber county, Alabama, about 1851. She was converted at the age of thirreen, and lived a consistent Christian until her death. She died in Cleburne at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Georgia A. Dabney, on Aug. 3, 1889. Her death was calm, but triumphant. daughter, Mrs. Georgia A. Dabney, on Aug 3, 1889. Her death was calm, but triumphant. She spoke of her approaching dissolution without a tremor of fear, and only seemed to regret that "the days were so slow that would keep her from her Lord." She was perfectly conscious up to the last moment and remarked to her pastor: "Part of my family are already there, and death to me is like passing out of one room to enter another the passing out of one room to enter another, where the rest of the ramily are assembled." She has reached that other apartment, and is with ner disembedied friends. May those in the "room" she left be ready to enter also.

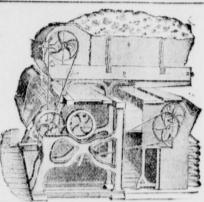
J. H. COLLARD, JR.

JONES .- It is a grand and glorious thing to live the full time allotted to man, and to live it right. Elizabeth, wife of Austin Jones, was born in Salsbury, N. C., Sept. 11, 1867; joined the M. E. Church at tweive; married at twenty-three; moved to Rusk, Texas, in 1848; to Ladonia in 1867, and died Aug. 29, 1889; aged eighty-two-ordinary life. But her extraordinary or Christian life was seventy years. For three decades she has been an invalid, trying deeply and thoroughly the various sweet and limitless resources of Christianity for courage, patience and consolation. Her preparation for this suffering was sufficient. Hers was a pioneer's home, a missionary's home, a preacher's home, and during many of the dark, bloody days of 1861 to 1865, Marvin's home. The older members of the East Texas Conference, who have not passed over, recall the welcome so often it right. Elizabeth, wife of Austin Jones, bers of the East Texas Conference, who have not passed over, recall the welcome so often received. To "grandmother Jones" the way was clear—a bright and shining wav—growing plainer and plainer as her earthly vision faded. "Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost!" Old clothes were once good; reputation dies; wealth slips away; all things earthly fail; but, praise tood, there is an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled which fadeth not away. That possession which the longer held the more abundant grows, all should have. What none ever regretted all should seek. That that grows sweeter the longer kept and enjoyed, who would not have? The sum total of all else in man's whole existence can never equal Christianity for either time or eternity. These and many like corollaries are deducible from a life like that of Sister Jones, who denied ungodliness and worldly lust and lived soberly (as to self), righteously (as to fellow-man), and godly (as to Maker), in this present world. Not to honor the dead, but to benefit the living, do I write. Nine have fallen asleep, and seven are hastening on. To these, and all who read: So live that thou go not like the quarry slave at night.

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Texas Casusities. Several houses in Psarsall were struck by lightning September 9. Caterpillars are damaging crops in Lim stone county.

The bridge over Choctaw Creek, near Sher man, on the Houston and Texas Central railroad was swept away September 10; also most of the material with which they are building a new iron bridge. The south bound express from Sherman, not knowing how weak the bridge was, stopped. The conductor examined it, and concluded not to cross. As he returned to give orders to that

to repair it. While Mrs. Conville was crossing a bridge over a sewer in Sherman, September 10, with her baby in her arms, leading a little girl, a plank gave way and she fell into the water. dropping the baby which rolled to the edge of the bridge, and came near going into the stream. The other child, but little older, snatched it from danger.

The most destructive forest fire in Montana yet reported broke out Sunday night, Sept. 8, in Streger District, Missouri county. Cokely ranch was destroyed in thirty minutes. Cokely and the hostess of the ranch barely escaped by mounting horses and galloping to a river a quarter of a mile away. Their clothing was nearly all burned off. They remained in the water nearly two hours. A man and horse perished in the fismes. It is probable that several men, higher up the creek, were burned.

The rain, September 9, did great damage to bridges and other property in Weatherford and vicinity.

S. T. Nesbitt, Fort Worth, while out hunting birds near Mechanicsville, Illmois, was accidentally shot in the neck and body, and dangerously wounded. A boy named Farris near Kosse, Septem

ber 9, was lifting a gun from the floor when it went off, and lodged a load of bird shot in his left shoulder, which proved fatal. Cows in Harrison county are affected with

strange disease that causes the eyes to water freely, and in some cases results in blindness. It ruins the taste of milk. No one seems to understand it.

Mr. Jas. Dillard, near Nolan River, Johnson county, was taking a loaded gun from under his bed. It fired, and the load missing his face, cut his hat band in two and the powder burnt his face badly.

J. W. Cushway and Harvey Harris were duck shooting near Waco, September 11, and one of the guns which was lying between them in the wagon went off. The charge tore away all the flesh from Mr. Harry's side, over the heart, terribly scorching the wound He was taken to Waco for treatment, and will perhaps recover.

On the 9th of September Miss Lela Curdy, of Alvord, overturned a kerosene lamp, which exploded, enveloping her in the flames. The father attempting to rescue her was badly burned. Nearly all the quilts and killed in New York, September 13, by falling fresses in the bed-room were burned. The ouse was saved.

Texas Incidents.

Mr. Alex. Sanger, Dallas, visited President Cleveland and was charmed with Mrs. Cleveland. While the ex-President did not promise to visit Texas, it is probable that he will. Mr. Sanger thinks Dallas the best city in the country except Kansas City.

Five young men left Kosse, Sept. 9.h, for the Agricultural and Mechanical College. The International Fair will open in San Antonio Nov. 5th and continue till the 16th. Farmers in Fannin county report cotton sprouting in the boll.

James Davis (colored), San Antonio, is spoken of as the probable postmaster for that place, to the disgust of the Republicans and amusement of the Democrats.

The last stone in the new government building at San Antonio was laid Sept. 14.

in commemoration of the event Col. James Newcomb presented a twenty-foot United States flag, with forty-two stars, which was

immediately run up. Nine thousand acres of land, sixteen miles from Marshall, were sold last week for \$23,750. The indications are that it contains paying quantities of coal.

The population of Abilene has increase 500 since Jan. 1, 1889. A cotton seed oil company has built a house

in Bailey, and will buy a large amount of

seed this season Gov. Ross and wife went to Waco Sept. 14 to witness the death of Capt. Shapley P. Ross, the governor's father. He was the first settler in Waco, having lived there forty

Galveston is preparing to send a full delegation to the deep water convention which will meet in Topeka, Kan., Oct. 1st. They are entitled to six delegates, one to every 10,000 inhabitants. Odessa has the best two-year-old ten-acre

orchard and vineyard in the State. Tyler is preparing for the entertainment of delegates to the East Texas Immigration Convention, to meet at Tyler.

The canning season at Terrell is about closed. 1,000,000 cans were put up during the season, and all is spoken for.

Several car-loads of Granbury limestone for the foundation of the new half-million dollar hotel in Dallas arrived Sept. 14. Cotton seed ha been selling for 1316 to 1416 cents per bushel. Some have sold for as

much as fifteen cents in trade in Williamson Peach trees in some localities are blooming for the second crop.

The farmers along the river near Texas kana are berding their stock, ready to move. fearing danger from the rapid rise in Red River, which is higher than it has been in many years and still rising.

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Miscellaneous.

The National Association of Fire Engineers held their seventeenth annual convention in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 10. It was the largest ever held. Every State and Territory in the Union was represented. Six hundred delegates present.

Sept. 10 eleven men were at work in mine, near Golden, Col., 780 feet deep, and were 800 feet from the snaft, when it caved, completely closing them in. It will require several days, or weeks, to get them out Their families were lingering around the entrance of the mine, while the children were running around to keep warm.

On the 10th of September the greatest storm known for years was reported on the Atlantic. In New York city incoming ves sels were anxiously looked for. Cellars were flooded and the lower stories of houses near the water's edge damaged. Raiiroads were swept away. Water was higher than it was ever known to be. At Philadelphia a fearful windstorm and rain prevailed. Telegraph and telephone wires thrown down all over the city. Telegraph lines throughout the State were in a bad condition. On the Anglesca Branch of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad three cars turned over and the passen gers crawled out of the windows, unhurt. Atlantic City was entirely cut off from all communication with other places, and the lives of the people were in danger. The cars could not leave the city, and boats were the last resort, and there were not enough of that large tracts of now arid lands and these to save all the people.

Lat week a woman committed suicide by jumping in the Nisgara River. She floated in an upright position till she smilingly waved her hands and passed over the fails. A new bank, with \$150,000 capital, was orbegin business soon. Peter Youree was elected president, and W. P. Ford, cashier.

It was Senaror Reagan's first visit to West On the 11th race troubles in Mississippi were still menacing.

Corporal Tanner, commissioner of pen sions, has been dismissed from office by President Harrison. At Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone

Park, during the storm of Sept. 11th, there were great convulsions of nature, subterranean commotions followed by tremendous explosions of gas and steam in upper geyser pasin. All the geysers are in active outbreak. The giant and glantess are in furious activity. Also many others that have long been dormant. These commotions are the result of the atmospheric conditions alons the Atlantic coast.

At Ocean City, Md., the recent storm of the eleventh was fearful. The columns supporting the hotels were washed away; doors windows and floating furniture covered the beach. Through the Atlantic Hotel waves six feet deep were rolling. It is feared that Sea Isle City is entirely destroyed.

A young lady in Louisa county, Va., was obbed of \$2900 which she was keeping for her wedding day, \$2300 of which had been give her by her affianced.

A deputy sheriff in Lusk, W. T., Frank Watson by name, and five others, have been arrested for stealing horses. Nearly 2000 horses have been stolen by them. Cattle out fits have been ruined by them. Eighty horses were stolen by the gang last month.

Negroes have been excluded from Dexter, Mo., near Caire, for several years. Recently a man settled on a farm and employed twelve negroes to work for him. Fifty armed white nen, on Sept. 13th, told him he must get rid of them. Refusing to do so enraged the whites, who returned to the towa and elreulated a petition, asking the signers to stand by the regulators. 500 men gave their signa tures. About fifty whites take the colored man's part, among them a merchant who im ported enough Winchesters to arm his side Trouble was feared.

The bridge at the upper cascade, Trucker, Col., with miles of snow sheds on the Central Pacific have been destroyed by the forest fires raging last week.

Race trouble in Meridian, Miss., is still f-ared. .The whites are arming themselved for the emergency.

Joseph Matz, an Italian fruit vender, was on a line of electric light wire. Trying to clear the gutter his foot slipped and in trying to save himself from falling he caught the wire with his band, and fell forward, another

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catching him by the neck. He gave a shout and the passerby saw a man actually burning alive. Blue light shot from the wire when it touched the skin, and the wire burned into the flesh with a crackling sound. A lineman cut the wires and pulled the body into the window.

Several lives were lost in a serious collision, September 13, in the Baltimore and Annual State Fair. The lowest possible Potomac tunnel in Southeast Washington,

At Buena Vista, six miles from Lexington, Va., on the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, two freight trains collided September 13, pil- At the State Fair thousands of our people ing up a fearful wreck, instantly killing will be assembled, and it will be the oppor-James Collian, of Roanoke. It is said the tunity of a lifetime to see the greatest num wreck was caused by a careless train dis- ber of friends. Excursions will run from patcher. A fire followed the collision.

The mayor of every city west of the Missis sippi is called to represent his section at the deep water convention to be held at Topeka, Kan, in October. He is also requested to 14-19, and write the Secretary and Treasurer appoint another delegate.

Samuel Sullivan (Sunset) Cox, United and Treasurer. States Congressman, died peacefully in New York city, Sept 10, 1889, of heart failure, and peritonitis. His last conversation was in regard to the four territories asking to be admitted into the Union as states. He spoke well known, was given to him by his friends | troit 101/20; Gatesville, 100. while he was editing a newspaper, on account of a beautiful poem he wrote describing a sunset scene.

A bridge gave way and wrecked a Mormor emigrant train, on the Norfolk and Western Railroad four miles below Lynchburg, Va. 160 persons were on board and only fifteen or twenty were slightly hurt. The first car turned entirely over and is a total wreck. The second stood on end almost perpendica lar. Nine Mormon elders were of the party

Bamberger, Bloom & Company, one of the largest wholesale dry goods stores in Louis ville, Ky., was destroyed by fire Sept. 15th. Loss nearly a million and fire raging on the 16th. Four firemen, while working in the rear of the building were crushed to death by a falling wall. Four others have been taken from under the walls dreadfully mangled. The Louisville and Selbach's hotels were barely saved. A number were taken from the second and third story windows. About 10,000 persons witnessed the conflagration. The fire originated in Bamberger, Bloom &

Company's cellar. An explosion occurred. Thomas C. Platt, of New York, known as "Me Too" Plati, has been elected president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, Vice Governor John C. Brown, de ceased.

The firm of Gravely & Miller, tobacco manufacturers of Danville, Va., will give one pet cent of their sales in Texas for the next six months to the Confederate Home.

Senator Reagan is engaged with a select committee of the senate in the investigation of the irrigation question. He attended the recent meeting in Et Paso. The party then in a special Pullman car passed through Fort Worth and Dallas. While at the former place they interviewed several members of the board of trade on the important question of irrigation. The committee were well pleased with the accuracy and extent of the information gained. Senators Reagan and Stewart talked freely of the purposes and extent of information gained in their trip of forty-nine days. Information convinces them desert plains are unexcelled in fertility by the delta of the Nile, and might by irrigation become valuable. Senator Stewart grew eloquent on the subject. They visited por tions of Minnesota, Dakots, Nevada, Mon tana, Utah, California, Arizona, New ganized in Shreveport, La , Sept. 10, and will Mexico and Texas. They expected to visit Texas. Large parts of Texas he thought worth but two cents for a million acres, he now found very valuable.



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