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OUR STATE SCHOOLS.

of free public schools has come to stay. Every one wishing well to the rising generation will wish well of these schools. In our organic law, certain lands and certain funds derived from taxation are irrevocably devoted to the work of popular education. Sam Houston expressed the opinion, before his death, that the funds set apart for a university, should be given to the public schools to be used for the benefit of was afterwards located. He was folthe masses, instead of a favored few, but lowed by others, and in 1849, when my this was not done and now a State Unifather settled in that county, there were versity, so-called, is a fixed fact; several citizens who had already been versity, so-called, is a fixed fact; albeit, located as the different depart- thirty years in the county. ments in that institution are, at Austin, at Bryan and at Galveston. It can spheres.

for the support of our schools, a great work is being done in the State and summer normal schools in preparing teachers for our academies and common of the message of life. He was no orschools. Teaching is becoming not only an avocation, but a vocation; might we almost say a divine calling to a noble life work. The influence of these normally educated teachers is felt in pression for good wherever he went. He

public funds to sectarian institutions. But that inhibition need not prevent proper moral and general religious instruction. Sectarianism is the bugbear and ghost of our politicians. If a teacher proposes to teach the ten commandmens. or read the sermon on the mount, or repeat the Lord's prayer in school, immediately the senseless cry is raised, "Sectarianism"—"Church and State." That is all "fal de rol." I am happy to believe that most of our teachers are better than the system and do inculcate correct moral and religious general principles from correct motives.

To compensate for this want of training in the public schools, Sunday-school teachers, preachers and parents must exercise constant activity to bring the young under proper religious instruc-

Another defect in our public school system is a tendency to a kind of cast- elder, and Daniel Carl as preacher in Fairy, Oct. 23d, at 3 o'clock p. m. We who have been instructed largely by shouting the praises of God. Every no church debt left over for another lectures should adopt a routine style of where he deeply impressed the people as year. Amen. conducting their classes through the a man of one work, and of deep devotion. prescribed course. Do their pupils Strong in faith, fervent in spirit, posreally master the subjects given them to study, or do they learn to answer parrotlike. In sundry places I have asked Sunday-schools what part of the world Palestine was in? No response. I then stated that there were three great continents in the Eastern hemisphere-Europe, Asia and Africa-and asked which one Palestine was in? And the

answers showed general ignorance. Another growing evil is the importance attached to examinations. ward the close of any session ask what the pupils are studying, and the reply will be, preparing for examination. The leading thought is, not to obtain a knowledge of the subjects, but to pass an examination. That is equally true in our academies and colleges; the grand one object of supreme desire is to pass an examination. Some of these exed course; but many of them are superficial. The great purpose of the school is to give the pupil knowledge. Is not this same fault creeping into the church? Ask an undergraduate of the work where the offender line. same fault creeping into the church? Ask an undergraduate in one of our conferences now what he is doing, and he will tell you he is preparing for his examination. And will that examination include a general acquaintance with the subjects for study, or will it be limited to text books? Some of our committees simply ask if the candidate has read the book. If not, no examination takes place; whereas, he may have thoroughly mastered the subject by some other author. All examinations should be to ascertain what knowledge the pupil has of the subject of investigation. Under the rul ngs of some of our Boards of Conference examiners, I suppose some of our old preachers who studied Hedge's logic and Blair's rhetoric could hardly "To pass an examination" is the goal aimed at by candidates in all professions and for applicants for positions in any departments of the government under the rules of the civil service com- ary and superannuated being responmission. Yes, pass an examination, but sible to the annual, the local

sources outside of the text-books. JASPER CIRCUIT. REV. E. L. ARMSTRONG

Western wilds as far as Bevinport, on the Neches river. The country was a pathless wilderness, covered with dense growth of timber. The fountains appeal from the decisions of the major-this, hold out faithful, and they will all suggest to those brethren who are sharp-tity, as well as the accused from the decisions of the major-this, hold out faithful, and they will all suggest to those brethren who are sharp-tity, as well as the accused from the decisions of desist, and turn their guns to desist, and turn their guns two joyiul converts; sixteen added to two joyiul converts; sixteen added to the church. All the young men who joined the church last year, as well as the country was a pathless wilderness, covered with the minority, in case of trial in all lower courts, may have the right to an appeal from the decisions of the major-this, hold out faithful, and they will all suggest to those brethren who are sharp-this, hold out faithful, and they will all the praise, both now and forever.

Texarkana. great abundance. Mr. Bevil determined to make that section his home. He returned to Mississippi for his family, and on horseback they made the perilous trip, and settled near the

The first preacher of our church to preach and organize the work in that never become a university proper; that is, one "with groups of related colleges, faculties, or schools." We can but pray that these institutions will well of San Augustine to the coast, and was serve the State in their respective bounded east by the Sabine, and west by The meeting has been one of great the Neches river. He traveled exten-In addition to the means furnished sively, and organized a church in

every city, village and hamlet of our great State.

But our system of free schools has some serious defects. Wisely, perhaps, the legislature is prohibited from giving the legislature is prohibited few years ago, an old log church house

of all mission work in the eastern part of the Republic of Texas, and it was under his immediate direction that the Jasper mission was formed.

It is unnecessary for me to write of the immortal Fowler. His labors for the salvation of souls and God's glory in Texas, stand as a lasting memorial of his intrinsic worth more lasting than granite shaft or tomb of marble, while his works proclaim his worth. He left behind him a son, Rev. L. M. Fowler, now of the East Texas Conference, to perpetuate his good name, and follow in the path his father trod.

sessing a sweet disposition-making full proof of his ministry. His labors worked like leaven after he had gone.

WAXAHACRIE, TEXAS. LET US HAVE A CHANGE. REV. GEO. T. NICHOLS.

It is to be hoped that when the General Conference meets in St. Louis next May, that we shall have a change in the law, so that the recommendation for license to preach will pass out of the hands of the class of which the applicant is a member, into the hands of Results: Seventy-five professions, fifty the quarterly conference of the charge in which applicant lives, and that we to follow. All of the churches revived shall have the power to license to except the one at Annona. This cirpreach, for recommendation to the annual conference for admission on trial into the traveling connection for readmission for local deacons and elders to us this year. To Him be all the eight accessions and the church thorproceed against him through a committee, arresting his character until the district conference, when his case shall be tried by a suitable committee of that body, subject to an appeal to the an-nual conference. As the law now stands, the quarterly conference tries, and an appeal is allowable to the annual conference, possessing by the district conference the next in order after the quarterly conference. For license to preach let regularly appointed committees of examination act for the district conference, and the action of the conference be upon their recommendation, and the same in case of application for connection.

sustain the same relation to the quarterly conference as the supernumerary and superannuated do, the supernumer-

be tried. In all trials give the church equal showing with the accused.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

HOME CONFERENCES.

Coffeeville. J. Woodson, Sept. 14: We are hav-

Pleasant View. C. I. McWhirter, Sept. 19: The meeting at Pleasant View has been in progress eighteen days. Up to date there have been eighty-three conversions. power. The conversions have been exceedingly bright and joyous and the revival deep and tar-reaching. Alvarado.

Yesterday we went before the congregation and asked for \$1,500 and received \$1,550 in gilt-edge subscription. Praise God for salvation from debt as well as from sin! Bro. Nelms, of Fort Worth, is helping me.

Vernon. ing at Paradise closed on Sunday night There have been two churches burned person who feasts upon such a sightbearing his name. He died in the prime of life; full of zeal and in cheerful hope of immortal bliss.

In 1839 Littleton Fowler, a peerless

The standard closed on Sunday high the standard reduced in the standard reduced in the standard reduced in the standard reduced reduced in the standard reduced re and nine accessions, besides several re- arbors. The people sent to Hood county clamations, and church greatly revived. for me to come and hold a meeting, In 1839 Littleton Fowler, a peerless preacher, was the general superintendent of all mission work in the eastern part had fine rains; people plowing, fixing cess. Bro. Jackson was with me part had fine rains; people plowing, fixing to sow wheat.

> Caldwell Circuit. O. T. Hotchkiss, Sept. 16: Since my last report have held two meetings: First one, we had eight additions. Bro. C. A. Hooper rendered efficient help. The other meeting, two accessions. Bro. F. E. Hammond was with us and preached faithfully. Our work is coming up very well. Expect to make a clean report

Martin Gap Mission. R. V. Gallaway, Sept. 18: Our With Littleton Fowler as presiding fourth quarterly meeting will be held at

To God be all the glory.

closed our round of protracted meetings. accessions to the church with others cuit is on advanced ground from what it has been for several years; so say some of my people. God has been good

my itinerant life I have had to take a rest from my work. I did not so design before "entering into the rest that re- Now we have five organized societies, maineth for the people of God," but five Sunday-schools, one Methodist friends insisted, and my condition de- school getting along well, two prayermanded it, so with my family I went to Blanco, where we enjoyed the fellowship of fathers and mothers, and brothers and sisters. We were made glad on our return home to Waelder, and I have several books and Advocates. Dr. in the altar for their conversion. He again entered upon my work, ready to live or die for the cause which I have espoused. We now report our new church at Moulton ready for dedication. did good service. We are winding up We have had fourteen conversions and our work for this year and getting admission on trial into the traveling fourteen accessions. We hope to make a better showing at the annual confer-In all such cases let the local ministry the General Conference in that day. ence, and still a more glorious report at Hutchins.

H. M. Glass, Sept. 10, reports three protracted meetings: At Lemmon's Springs, seven conversions and five adgain all the information available from to the district conference. To my ditions. Morgan, eighteen conversions, quarterly meeting for the Leonard cir- Mountcastle, our presiding elder, came years to the Texas Conference. Bro. mind such change will work well. It sixteen additions. At these two meetwill remove this work, the most imporings no ministeral help. At Morgan, tant steps in our system commencing young Bros. Chatton and Hull, new in charge, Rev. R. S. Gorsline, reports out by giving us three good revival serstrong sermons, which won the hearts at the point of license to preach and converts, did noble work. At Apper the spiritual state of the church very mons. The rain interfered with our This circuit is in the East Texas the recommendation of suitable candistrong held our third quarterly confersheld all round the circuit, resulting in vices at night in the midst of the meet-Conference, and for many years was in the hands of personal friends and kin- ence, stayed and labored three days in several conversions and additions to the ling, but a few came out in daylight and trict, but is now in the Beaumont district.

There may occur an occasional error in regard to dates, as I write mostly from memory, and from the statements of some of the early participants in planting the church in that country.

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In 1817 John Bevil penetrated the district steward, instead of the quarterly battle, and found this writer in need of was a pentecostial shower. We hope and devote his whole life to the church. of God and concert of action we hope on the devil and his works. I underto roll up all at conference. Two young men's prayer-meetings. The Advocate recommended everywhere.

The Advocate we hope on the devil and his works. I understand that to be the preacher's mission. Why do brethren wrangle so?

Corn Hill. J. S. Tunnell, Sept. 11: Corn Hill circuit is improving. Three meetings ing a gracious meeting. Seven conver- have been held. Something over eighty sions last night and one to-day—thir- have professed conversion. Fifty-five teen to date. Many yet at the altar have joined the M. E. Church; nine children have been baptized and a good number of adults; twenty-eight subscriptions to the TEXAS ADVOCATE secured; two new churches to build, I hope, in the near future. Rev. J. R. Nelson, of Brownwood station, preached one week for us at Corn Hill. We had a glorious meeting, the fruits of which eternity alone can reveal. If not providentially hindered three other meetings yet to come ere the 6th of November. Our finances much in arrears, but special John M. Barcus, Sept. 16: We had a glad day yesterday. A debt of \$1,450 has harassed us here for three years.

Fairview. J. E. Basham: I have just closed a twelve days' meeting at this place with grand success. One hundred and six afflicted form, while a benignant smile size of tabernacle then, 115x60. Who souls were converted to God, and fortyseven added to the church, and more to A. B. Trimble, Sept. 16: Our meet- follow. Fairview is in Jack county. in the last year at that place and three of the time, doing good service; also Bro. Simons one day and night. We sent to Poolville for Bro. White to do our baptizing. He and Bro. Newsom came over and spent two days with us. Many thanks for all help. It is said that the hardest men in Jack county were converted in this meeting. A nest of infidels was broken up and some of them came in the church. May the good work go on. Praise God for salvation from all sin. Pray for holy consecration (holiness).

Paluxy. pelled to close without any conversions, but good was done, the church was Jones, of Honey Grove, whose minisquickened and good resolutions were terial zeal and sound Christian judg-W. F. Brinson, Sept. 16: We closed formed. The brethren are resolved ment in church work need no comment our protracted meeting for Milano cir- that Bethel shall be represented at the or other evidence than that which is cuit last night was two weeks ago. (I stewards' meeting in October. Old evinced in his charge at Honey Grove, have been sick ever since.) We were Bro. Oliver is stirring up the steward. and the day's work done at Petty; first assisted by Bro. N. F. Law, at Milano; Indeed, the steward himself, (Bro. C. R. Wright at Midway, Dr. Womack Thompson), seemed to take on some and Peeler at South Bend. No minis- new life. May the good Lord bless terial help at two other points. Re- those brethren at Bethel, and help them sults: Forty accessions, two by certi- to "strengthen those things which reficate. Thanks to the brethren for help. main," before their "candlestick is meeting. One more protracted meet-sults: About forty-five or fifty con-C. L. Ballard, Sept. 19: We have ing to hold, and then wind up for con- versions in the new church, with fifty

turned home from Garden City, Sterling and Montvale. I held a protracted meeting of ten days at Garden City, with grand success-twelve conversions and oughly purged and praising God with a loud voice and sinners falling on their knees and crying for mercy. I thank God that his grace is sufficient for us in our undertakings and trials through life. When I came on the work there were only two churches organized, with eighteen members on the whole work. meetings; received twenty-four into the church, twenty by ritual and four by letter; have built a parsonage, raised about thirty dollars on missions; sold Carlton, of Sherwood, was with us a few remained with us until Friday evening, days, and also Rev. W. L. Carlton, local preacher of Garden City. Both ready for conference. We hope to meet Also Bro. Leatherwood was booked for a number of our brethren and friends there and talk of the goodness of God and his wondrous work to the children of men. God bless the dear old Ap-

J. W. Bradford, Sept. 14: My last meeting for this year, on Liberty circuit, has just closed, after having convened for about one week, resulting in five accessions and seven baptisms-two being adults. This makes thirty accessions and twenty-six baptisms as the result of our year's work up to date. Just here I want to "give honor to whom honor:" That "Ditcher" from Orange is just exactly a divine of the "first water." His line of sermons were magnificent, and have resulted in a revolutionizing of our church at this by us as a great and grand dispenser of the word of life. It is our prayer that heaven's richest blessings may fall upon him in ceaseless showers. Bro. A. F. regular attendant at our church; and as stamped with the stateliness of immortality. A blessing is in store for the submission to the will of God. Bro. Whittington is indeed a corner-stone in Methodism, and to him we are indebted for pleasant accommodations-"chicken and hash."

Honey Grove Circuit. R. R. Nelson, Sept. 16: Our first protracted meeting on the Honey Grove circuit was held at White Rock Church

Commenced Saturday, July 27th, and held thirteen days. Results: About forty conversions and thirty joined We then secured the help of Bro. C. O. by taking in the circumstance and gennevertheless, after the sermon from Matthew xvi:18, he raised a balance of \$1,100 in good subscription. After additions, and fifteen or twenty others to join at Petty. Thanks to the follow-M. J. Allen, Sept. 16: I have just re- efficient gospel preaching: Clark, of Honey Grove; Hurt, of Brookston; Ferguson, of Whitecut; Butterfield, of

Lampasas. The Lord be praised. Van Alstyne

J. E. Vinson, Sept. 17: Owing to disappointments in getting help earlier in the season my protracted meeting was postponed until on Friday night, Aug. 30, at which time we began. And on the following Tuesday Bro. D. J. Martin, of Plano station, accompanied Aug. 25, amidst copious showers of by his wife and little son, Master Claud, grace. Quite a large number of came to us and at once proved himself anxious penitents at the altar. Rearmed and equipped for the work of the sults: Twenty-three conversions, ninefaithful ministry. We gave him work teen baptized (seven adults and twelve to do and he did it well—preaching the infants), twelve joined the M. E. Christians happy and sending gospel Church at this place, two the Baptruths to the sinners' hearts in convict- tist, seven the Campbellite, and two ing power, and then laboring with them the 13th inst., and carried away with him the kindest feelings of our people Bro. W. F. Clark was to be with us, but his affliction prevented his coming. us, but family afflictions kept him away. Dr. Milster, pastor of the Presbyterian from the pulpit. We have won a com-Church in this place, was with us plete victory over the powers of darkthrough the most of the meeting, and did us good service in the pulpit and in of the preaching, is certainly possessed the altar. Rev. F. M. Sherwood, of of wonderful power as a gospel preach-J. N. Hunter, Sept. 9: The fourth Howe, did us some good work. Bro. er. May the Lord spare him many cuit was held last Saturday, Rev. Geo. in at the eleventh hour and held our Clothier was compelled to leave early planting the church in that country.

Jasper county was early settled by a hardy and brave class of men, coming mostly from Mississippi and Kentucky.

It is a substitute of the district conference, to say is growing in interest and devolutional picty. We are are greatly enpulpit and altar and did noble work for in the cross. The Spirit's power at lege to complete his education, after the meeting in the district of say is growing in interest and devolutional picty. We are are greatly enpulpit and altar and did noble work for our people. Young Bro. Taylor, from in the cross. The Spirit's power at lege to complete his education, after the district conference, to say is growing in interest and devolutional picty. We are are greatly enpulpit and altar and did noble work for our people. Young Bro. Taylor, from in the cross. The Spirit's power at lege to complete his education, after the district conference, to say is growing in the district of the sum of the district conference, to say is growing in the district of the sum of the sum of the district of the sum of the su

conference, as the law now stands.

Finally, let us have a change so that the minority, in case of trial in all

R. M. Powers, Sept. 20: Am closing up for conference. Have had a good year-pleasant to me and some prosperity to the church. Have received more than fifty into the church this year, and will get the collections. Come

Honey Grove.

Abe Mulkey, Sept. 21: Our meeting opened up here on the 13th, in the mud and rain. But we neither observed the wind nor regarded the clouds, and God has permitted us to reap abundant harvest up to date. Two hundred persons have gone into the churches. Can't tell how many more conversions and reclamations. Hope revolutionizing of our church at this to make a Sabbath day's journey on place; and long will he be remembered to-morrow. Praise God for salvation! Many are coming from Paris, Bonham, Brookston, Ladonia and other places to attend the tabernacle meeting. We have found out by letting down the Harrington, of the Baptist Church, a walls of tent we can be comfortable victim of spinal meningitis, not having and use it through much of the winwalked since the days of childhood, is a ter. But necessity demands more room. hence we have wired an order to St. plays across his face, as though it were will aid us? Bro. - Jones is pastor in charge. His preparation for this work here was perfect. The meeting started off at once with a hearty co-operation of all the churches. He thoroughly understands his business-is up with the times. He neither spared time nor money in advertising. He don't allow the children of this world to be wiser than the children of light. God grant that every minister may follow suit. We go to Waco to open on the 27th. Pray for us.

Leonard.

W. H. C. Elliott, Sept. 20: At the second quarterly meeting, the presiding the church. Commenced at Limerick elder appointed me junior preacher of the Leonard circuit with the view of seven days. It rained enough to in- taking in some territory hitherto unocterfere with the interest of the meeting cupied west of Leonard. A portion of very much, yet the Lord was with us this territory had formerly been on Pilot in power. The church was wonderful- Grove circuit, but had been dropped ly revived. Three conversions, several several years ago. I entered the joined the church at that place. Our work the first Sunday in April. Have U. J. Morton, Sept. 19: Our meet- third meeting was at Petty, of which succeeded in organizing four churches. ing at Bethel, embracing the third Sun- mention has been made in the ADVO- I have six regular appointments; have iron mold. The pupil must go through charge, the Jasper mission was strongly have had a gracious revival at every day was rained out. Bros. Oliver and care, by Bro. C. O. Jones, of Honey received into the church forty-six; have day was rained out. Bros. Oliver and James Morton and Sister M. A. Morton Grove. Saturday, first day, was our received some from other places by manned in the year 1840. Bro. Carring pointment. Restry 100 have over for another. It seems strange that teachers the strange that teachers and chine. It seems strange that teachers are severally the labors of first predecessor, extending the work into predecessor, extending the chirch the past two quarterly conference. Our presiding transfer, making the entire member-ship skip sixty-two. There are several yet think, by conference. Preacher and settlers, preaching, praying, singing and absent on account of personal sickness. We then secured the help of Bro. Carling pointment. Restry 100 have deed to the church the past two quarterly conference. Our presiding transfer, making the entire member-ship will we had service three times a day, but the rains continued and we were comconference. Infidelity was strong in this territory when I entered the work, but I poured volley after volley of gospel shot into them, until their sandy foundation has been somewhat shaken. Several who were reading infidel literature have denounced infidelity and ceased to read its literature any longer. eral outlines at that place, few church One young man about sixteen years old, members, hard times about money, and, son of an infidel, professed religion and joined the church, and now leads in public prayer. I have held five protracted meetings; only had about fourremoved." I look for them to make a the dedication, we protracted fifteen teen conversions, but I hear of others commendable report at the stewards' days, including the whole time. Re- having been converted since protracted meetings. This is a hard work, but properly cultivated, I think can be made a very good circuit. I do not know whether it will remain attached ing local preachers for valuable and to Leonard circuit or not. If so it will necessitate a junior preacher another year. We hope, however, the Mission Board will give us a liberal appropriation, so as to sustain a man on the work. I think they will pay me about \$150 this year, unorganized as they were when I began. Pray for us that our labors may be a success.

Eagle Lake.

John W. McMahan, Sept. 8: Our revival meeting at this place closed teen baptized (seven adults and twelve will join our church at another point. We are indebted to the following brethren, all of whom rendered most efficient service for the Master: W. Wootton, G. E. Clothier, C. A. Evans, M. S. Hotchkiss, and last, but least, J. B. Sears, our beloved presiding elder, who, with dignity and grace, most ably defended the doctrines of our church ness. Bro. Wootton, who did the most of the people. His departure, as also Bro. Evans', was universally regretted, while Bro. Hotchkiss is warmly enshrined in the hearts of Eagle Lake

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HOLINESS ASSOCIATIONS.

REV. G. G. SMITH, D. D.

well known there are two opinions among Methodists about what holiness is and how holiness is obtained. A very large number, led by Dr. Boland, of Alabama, simply deny that there is such a state as Bro. Sutherland, Bro. Dodge and Dr. Roper call holiness. Dr. Boland and this school do recognize a state they call holiness, but these terms have not the same meaning with them as it has with this second school. Dr. Boland's school deny emphatically that there is any necessity for a truly regenerated soul to seek any other work, and declare that all advancement is in

the nature of growth.

instantaneously and by faith.

from which they are excluded also.

but if they let me enjoy my liberty, I how to have greater success in this tual "transgression of the law" Brethren! for God's sake, don't let us provided they beat ours. divide on such an issue as this. Infichurch, and we are quarreling over first tion between their own meetings?" I know not. I only judge the tree by

them from you or force them to say tion of sanctification from the inception in the ministry. Be all this as it may,

think Mr. Wesley was always consistent promotion of holiness," thereby depriv- ble ripper up of the original, still solid beyond their experience? or what they with himself. I do not think the plain account which I have read a score of times unassailable, and I am sure the modern advocates of this doctrine are in error, nor do I agree at all with Dr.

Beland and his school. I do not think the plain ing those who oppose of these means of times unassailable, and I am sure the "special meetings" for the accommodation of nonness, thereby deprivation of their experience? or what they and eminently successful platform of Methodism, is not to exclude me from any occasionally having my little say in the filled with antagonism and prejudice against the doctrine, we plainly say, in representative brethren on a subject we do not want them to preach. If the doctrine is the fear and the school of the second of the sec Boland and his school. I occupy the instruction? Our editor says that "many of Methodist doctrine I silently refused they come in the fear and love of God, position of Dr. Summers, and of Bro.
Wright, and of Dr. Evans, that entire sanctification ought to take place at sanctification ought to take place at conversion, and might do so, and some continue in our present course. We so with the permission of the master times does do so, but not that it al-

The very sweet-spirited article of Bro. Wright and your candid, good-tempered editorial against holiness associations, I have carefully read. It is well known there are two opinions MACON, GA.

> "IF AGREED, WHY NOT ONE?" REV. B. F. GASSAWAY.

In the ADVOCATE of September 5th, our editor discourses under the above caption, the articles of Bro. Sam P. Wright serving as a text. I am pleased with Bro. Wright's position; and with his closing proposition, as the logical deduction from the whole, I most heartily agree. Says Bro. Wright: "Brethren beloved, it is not important how you got it, nor where you got it, The second party hold with Mr. Wes- nor the number that is on the label of ley and the early Methodists, that there it—but have you got it? and more im- by conference resolution. This ought is another state beyond regeneration of portant still, are you living it?" On to be a warning to us." Is it possible deliverance from doubts, fears and sin-ful propensities, which may be entered into by faith, and at once, and into which all should enter, and into which, editor, if agreed at all, seems to agree it the above coloring in order to sooner or later, all must enter, if they are upon the basis usually occupied strengthen his position? The resolution saved. This state they call holiness. by our Campbellite friends, who referred to was introduced as a ques-I do not think that any one ac-quainted with our past teachings will, one common platform, to-wit: the the same element in that conference, repfor a moment, assert that the view of Campbelite platform. From the tenor resented by our editor in his conference; the first class is the view hitherto held by of his editorial, one would think that and, instead of being a piece of represour church. It may be a true view, but his opposition was altogether directed sive legislation, as our editor would while it is not, as Dr. Boland says, it is against certain "peculiar movements, certain "peculiar meetings"—behind was, the view of the church. I do not which he scents danger to our beloved Daniel Steele, the ablest exponent of think any one fully acquainted with Zion. But is this really so? Now, the "second blessing" theory in his conthe views of the church will say that really, brother, would you be converted ference; and while the resolutions the view presented by Rev. I. A. Wood from a "foeman" into an "ally" should or Rev. W. McDonald, and printed in the "Way of Life," are in all respects the view held by the church. Use of "the means and appliances af-Both these parties believed their opin-ions to be correct and important. One of our members into the experience de-"Bolandite," mark you!) doctrine of enof them believes them so important that it is the duty of those who hold them, blessing properly so called?" Be frank, to get together and strengthen each now my brother—is not your objections tire sanctification in every pulpit in the conference. So you see this is a white horse of another color. other's hand. You present in a very mainly to the doctrines we teach? In As our editor has undertaken to reg-clear and correct way the results of this fact, is not this the head and front of ulate this "holiness movement," and course and your objections to it. You our offending? While you charge those those interested in it, from Bishop down say, "Holiness is a Methodist doctrine;" of us who hold to the Wesleyan view to "high private," a succinct statement but you know and I know holiness as of santification with intolerance, are of his views on sanctification would be they define it is not accepted nor pre-you not intolerant towards us? It you acceptable, and an answer is respect-sented by a very large class of our can agree upon Bro. Wright's proposi-fully requested to the following quespreachers. I am sure that a very large tion and shake hands with those of us tion: "Do you believe, as a rule, that majority of them do not believe in nor professing sanctification - no matter the soul is entirely sanctified in regeneteach the doctrine of a second blessing, "how we got it, nor where we got it, ration?" and do not believe that what Mr. Wes nor the number on the label of it," I am ley called entire sanctification is received why do you object to our aiding others peacher, making no pretensions to suto the same experience? I find mul- perior enlightenment, but in doctrine The question of the wisdom of a spe- titudes in the church, everywhere I go, and polity, I stand with John Wesley cial association to present and defend a who do not claim to have been sanctified and his co-adjutors, with Asbury and special view of a disputed doctrine, you wholly-though they have no doubt McKendree, and thousands of others who about being truly converted. They were leaders in their day; and, so far it there. What you say is true, sadly true, but contend daily with some form of inbred as I comprehend it, am in harmony with They are not at war with any doctrine forms of evil, and many gladly seek deof the church. They aim at securing liverence when pointed to the remedy. holiness of life, about which all are Others contend, as do the Calvinists, drive me from the field. Show me a agreed, and if their supporters choose that there is no deliverance from these "better way," not on paper, but in acto get together and work together, and evils until death. Rarely-very rare-tual results, and I am with you. May think they can do good by such a ly—I find one who claims that he was course, so be it. "Let these men alone." If men leave the church bebecause it is not a pure church, so be tion of superiority," either "in opinion it. If evil results from the association, or Christian character." I do not combat the evil; but let us not exact of claim that his position "tends to gender them what we exact of them, that they division in the church," or "to proshall not do what we do not think is mote 'come outism,'" or "to produce reckless as to air, in epitome, Mr. Weswise. I really think the Holiness Asso- crankism' and bring the cause of true ley's views of sanctification in the Texas the custom of Bro. Browning for the ciation does not advance holiness, but better men than I am think otherwise. Charges the editor brings against his done by him or anybody else), sug-I cannot join in the movement, but better men than I am do. I cannot see eye to eye, with these brethren, but I shall not, because of this, condemn the wisdom or the motives of my brethren.

I cannot join in the movement, but better men than I am do. I cannot see the moral delusion, and beg him to pray for us shall not, because of this, condemn the wisdom or the motives of my brethren.

I cannot join in the movement, but better men than I am do. I cannot see brethren, but I seek his aid and cooperation, and beg him to pray for us small article in same paper just previously by the then stationed preacher of Marshall, Texas. A challenge was therefore given by the said S. P. to distort the moral delusion, and only tends to the moral delusion and the delusion If they choose to have a camp-meeting special meeting or organization for the cuss the question in the ADVOCATE; does seem that any fair mind would exfrom which I am excluded, I have only promotion of holiness?" I answer: and the then editor generously(?) We use "special meetings" because we closed the discussion of the subject They take newspapers in advocacy of members sanctified wholly in these two "representative men." Now, nearly thought it untimely—think so yet—and,

delity sweeps upon us. Rationalism the ordinance meetings and holiness accepting the invitation for the sake of threatens to engulf us; worldliness and meetings held by some of us: "Why the opportunity to have the fathers and

and second blessings. Men who, like I answer: Some of our brethren do point. But like many of our opportu-Methyin, live among the wild tribe, not agree with us in our views on the nities, it was lost in the lapse of time, and, like Sutherland, travel from one doctrine of sanctification, and, were we mexican hut to another, and, like Mc- to run all of our meetings as we do omissions, as well as commissions, to the that with us, all was well—"the banner Donald, yield their lives up as devotees to duty, may believe in the second bless tend the means of grace at all. We not too late, I ask this opportunity to seems to have been so indiscreet as to go ing as much as they please, and I shall hold "special meetings" to accommo- rise and remark: 1. That it is a pro- off and talk with some one in the dark not demur, and men who are notorious date those of our members holding the cedure of doubtful propriety to rip who seems to be ashamed to confess his for self-seeking ambition and careless Wesleyan view on the subject, and who up the planks of a platform on which living, may claim to have been cleansed desire to be specially instructed and all our fathers stood and performed would say, with an eye single to the from sin by a second work or when con- aided. To these meetings all are cor- their grand achievements just to satisfy verted, and I will not say to them, nay, dially invited, and at them all are the unbelief of some, and the idle curicourteously treated. Again, we hold osity of others, as to their soundness at its fruits. Some of my dearest friends meetings in which the doctrine of sanc- the bottom. 2. I was not sure that the belong to the Georgia Holiness Asso- tification is not made prominent, so "two representative brethren" in questrict," or "a very able minister who ciation. I do not. They have been and are a blessing to us, and I do not know that those who do not want that expetion had a divine call to do the deed. did not hold to the second blessing to us, and I do not know rience, and who even dislike to hear 3. When I looked around to see why theory," was not asked to preach, but that their union together has made the subject discussed, can attend and the editor should call Bro. Campbell but little need be said. As published them so. I only know we don't fight take part in the meetings without con- and myself representative men, I was at in our papers, "the object of our meet them, but we work them. They don't straint. Now, if we "give to each his a loss, for I could not discover that work us much. We don't give them a meat in due season," and "feed" not either of us possessed superior or even the sanctification of believers. Holiness good chance, but we keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace.

You may denounce ridicule and well, we know of no better way to do it among our brethren. Perhaps it was ceived by faith, and subsequent to justice and be tile attention and be tile attention as taught in Mr. Wesley's You may denounce, ridicule and so as to avoid offense. "Special meet-latent sarcasm in the editor, and he tification, as taught in Mr. Wesley's

our ordinary camp and protracted donkies of ourselves. But I hope that and faithful to our best interests to use I do not agree with them. I do not meetings into special efforts "for the my failure to prove that I was a veritathem? Do brethren generally preach

erate for my second-blessing brethren this side of the Mississippi, and are just as unsatisfactory to the Bolanders. So I am in a crowd by myself, but I am not going to join in a crusade against my brethren on either side because of a little mistake in arithmetic, which I myself may have made. The question I ask myself daily is, "Am I as holy as I know how to be?" The answer is not I know how to be?" The answer is not provided by many with meetings are compared with provided the latter are not one of the latter are not one of the latter are not one of the left of the past, until these "wisest and best men" show, by actual results, that their methods excel these "wisest and best men" show, by actual results, that their methods excel ours. Again our editor says: "It is afternoon from a country school, who, on reaching a beautiful pool of water, are determined to have a bath, and are soon splashing, diving and swimming to their hearts' content. But one big boy, so big that the rest are afraid to seri-ing." This sounds too puerile and unlock presume to be teachers. "My brethren, be not many masters."

"Nehemiah," having been invited to attend our meeting, expressed his on reaching a beautiful pool of water, are determined to have a bath, and are soon splashing, diving and swimming to their hearts' content. But one big boy, so big that the rest are afraid to seri-ing." This sounds too puerile and unlock present his unpleasant mischievous ously resent his unpleasant mischievous whit behind in the displays of divine ously resent his unpleasant mischievous on their hearts' content. But one big boy, so big that the rest are afraid to seri-ing." This sounds too puerile and unlock present his unpleasant mischievous ously resent his unpleasant mischievous on their hearts' content. But one big boy, so big that the rest are afraid to seri-ing." This sounds too puerile and unlock present his unpleasant mischievous on their hearts' content. But one big boy, so big that the rest are afraid to seri-ing." This sounds too puerile life" in our favor. Why applaud the annoyance of the bathers and all fair-in his last sickness, when some one asked minded lookers-on. Now, let this artist him if he suffered, he replied with a hound the other-accomplishing the interpret his own picture. same and greater results-out of existence?

Again our editor says: "The New England Conference of the M. E. Church, where these associations have prevailed so long, has found it necessary to take strong ground against them

I am only an humble Methodist

AND A PICTURE.

REV. J. H. SUTHERLAND. their special views. I take many meetings than by any other means we which do not believe it, and assail it, have tried. If our editor can tell us never), I come to confess my sin—acder, whom we love, under like circumshall let them do the same. Brethren! direction, we will adopt his methods, urbanity in taking no notice of either ilarly. Again our editor asks—referring to once or twice seriously contemplate as an official board, that we have ever wickedness are all about us in the do these brethren make such a distinction founders of Methodism say what Methodism odism is on this vital and essential war against them, and you may drive ings" have been in use for the promothem from you or force them to say tion of sanctification from the inception in the ministry. Be all this as it may, Methodism, will be pressed upon bewhat they do not believe, but the church will be neither wiser nor better by so Now, which is the best: to convert Providence that saved us from making this theme? If not, would we be true

ways does, and that if it did not it goodness, but propose by the grace of stool in the Dallas office, I draw a picnever can. These views are too mod- God to continue methods so signally ture the ADVOCATE of late—yea, of a

power, both in the conversion of sin- ness, seems to have a spite at some of Well, may be it don't. Again, brother, ners and the perfecting of the saints in love." So, then, our opponents, the "wise and prudent men" themselves being judges, our "special" meetings are up to the ordinary meetings in results, with (as our editor says) a prepanderance of "professions of a higher life" in our favor. Why appland the love of the bathers and all fair.

Iness, seems to have a spite at some of the some of spite at some

> special spite are they who occasionally advocate or lean toward the Methodist view of sanctificaton. The editor is the big boy who has filled his empty dinner bucket with mud and gravel from a certain little tank called "The Problem of Methodism," and, sitting himself I believe there are other multitudes who do not understand the second blessing, who realize that of Methodism," and, sitting himself I believe there are other multitudes who do not understand the second blessing, who realize that the "blood cleanseth from all sin." But the "blood cleanseth from a of Methodism," and, sitting himself I believe there are other multitudes who broadly on the editorial tripod, puts have been lead to see themselves in the his feet on Article VII of Religion, and light of Mr. Wesley's "Sin in bethrows the contents of his bucket at the lievers," and yet have quenched the obnoxious boys who may chance to spirit, and refused to walk therein. "If, come within his range; as if it were a therefore, the light that is in thee be part of the programme as editor of the Texas Christian Advocate. Selah! darkness, how great is that darkness." MONTEREY, MEXICO.

NEHEMIAH'S QUESTIONS AN-

A. B. WASKOM, M. D.

In the ADVOCATE of September 5th, appears the second article of "Nehemiah's Interrogatory," suggesting questions "which will throw some light" on the 'strange procedure of the second blessingists," and as these questions are more particularly directed towards the Scottsville holiness camp-ground, and being a co-partner in that work, we shall try to answer.

In the first place, we would state that the camp-ground property of Scottsville, from the balance of the church." We Texas, does not belong to the M. E. Church, South, but is deeded to the tenters of that camp-ground so long as they may use the grounds for the purposes for which it was originally in- Clark, Fletcher, etc., we see profound tended—that is, the teaching of scrip-tural holiness, as set forth by Mr. Wesley in his plain account of our Methodist standards.

not the creature of the quarterly conference. This camp-ground is not under the control of the preacher in charge, only as we as a Board of Directast number of "Divine Life," (for tors may conditionally see fit to place Sept.), that "three bishops are heard

Secondly-"Has any preacher, who still I must ask the same justice to these brethren, that we give to all others. These views are theirs, honestly held. They are not at war with any doctrine of evil, and many gladly seek de- They are not at war with any doctrine of evil, and many gladly seek de- They are not at war with any doctrine of evil, and many gladly seek de- They are not at war with any doctrine of evil, and many gladly seek de- They are not at war with any doctrine of evil, and many gladly seek de- They are not at war with any doctrine of holiness. I accord to others what I demand for myself in his ser- theirs, honestly held. They are not at war with any doctrine of holiness. I accord to others what I demand for myself in his ser- theirs, honestly held. They are not at war with any doctrine of holiness. I accord to others what I demand for myself in his ser- theirs, honestly held. They are not at war with any doctrine of holiness. I accord to others what I demand for myself in his ser- their stand, and the "thumb-

dition that you put the quarterly confercuse us for not wishing—or for not allowing—any kind of a business meetof stances, we would be found acting sim-

been lacking in courtesy, we would be glad to make the amende honorable: or if he will show that we are in anyway derelict in our official relations, we will confess, stand reproof, and make correction. But, on the contrary, we have good of the church, that for this seem-

ing offense, we have no apologies to offer. Fourthly—As to why "that even the presiding elders on the Marshall dis-

interpret his own picture.

The various writers for the AdvoCATE are still so many school boys.

Those against whom the big boy has a

"that a failure to answer his questions or deny his allegations will be strong presumptive evidence that our 'second blessing' brethren desire to keep their movements and purposes concealed from the balance of the church." My brother, you are mistaken in more points than one, and were it not for fear of a misconception on the part of the public, from such letters as yours, this would not have been written.

Nothing at Scottsville has "been done in a corner." We "rejoice in the truth," as it is in Jesus. We are not ashamed of our position before the world, nor do we "desire to have our movements and purposes concealed are not an isolated group of new-comers in the camps of Israel. We have Mr. Wesley and our standard authors with us, and in looking at Wesley, Watson, deep current of true religion and godliness that is worthy the admiration and imitation of even the presiding elders of This camp-ground is in charge of a the Marshall district, (whether they be body of trustees, though this body is not the creature of the quarterly conmeeting, and preached in the spirit and from, as preaching mightily on holi-

Ordinarily we hold to those And then we look across the waters, preachers who are strictly Wesleyan, though this has not been an invariable rule; for we have just now in our mind's eye, at least one case who preached there, and who did not profess the second blessing. So brother, be careful. Thirdly—"When the present presid-Thirdly-"When the present presid- we are under the flag of true Wesleyan ing elder accepted an invitation to at- Methodism, and marching on to victend the holiness camp-meeting on contory. Our doctrine is belting the globe Once upon a time this writer was so ence at that place, why did the quarterly should we fear?

If this doctrine of "second blessing,"

it will come to naught; but if it be of God, ye can not prevail against it, lest haply ye be found fighting against God. JONESVILLE, TEXAS.

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Suffer a layman—many years a Methodist—since Bishop Paine first pointed out to the class the wonderful possibilities in wealth lying hidden in the North Alabama mountains, and the more wonderful possibilities of wealth undeveloped in our blessed Christianity —a Methodist, I say—some times in the traces, some times out—pulling along now smoothly, now kicking and balking shamefully—still a Methodist all these eventful years—allow such an one to say a few words on that much-abused term, sanctification, clearly a scriptural doctrine, and taught by our great founder, John Wesley. Why split up and cavil about it now, in this the

second century of our Methodism?
St. Paul elucidates it in a manner that should leave no doubt. Christianity is a high school-a college, if go onward, adding graces, gifts and knowledge, until perfection is attained, which is graduation in the highest school in the universe. Thank God, the peoples' school for all that—"no royal road to learning" here, and yet a most royal road—this is sanctification -graduation in Christianity. That some should graduate sooner, some later, and some never, why make a fuss about it? We have enough of that in the secular schools to make that clear.

I thank God for a knowledge of two facts that I possess. The first is-that this doctrine of sanctification is no myth, "no cunningly devised fable," but a living reality.

The second fact: I know that I am not sanctified. No glory in this; but shame. I know it is attainable, and a duty. I know I haven't attained to it. I know I have been afraid of it-a ship tossed on life's main without a chartmay get port, who shall say? I know this is better, though bad, than the other mistake-to suppose you are

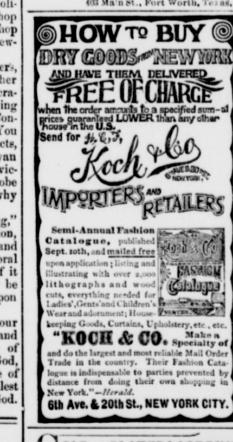
sanctified when you are not. This, to my mind, is what is the matter with a large part of the church today. We have reserve forces, drawn from the world and the flesh, standing in the way of this glorious doctrine. We wont graduate-ergo, we pass on through life-neither wise, nor great, nor useful, nor happy.

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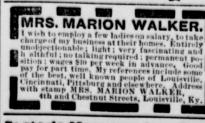
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COLUMN OF NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC,

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Edited by Members of the Senior Class.

BIRDIE CRENSHAW, Bditors for September.

We think a description of how a day is occupied by the girls of the North Texas Female College will possibly be of great interest to the many parents and school girls who read our column. We are workers, and spend no idle hours, believing that rest is change of labor, and not necessarily an absence of labor. We have also found that work is a panacea for all the various forms Realizing that time is fleeting and art is

of that terrible malady, "home-sickness," and, indeed, is the basis of all happiness. long, we try to see that each moment when it has passed away will have a record of deeds done that will be accounted to our benefit, both in this world and hereafter. Our good matron not only is a firm believer in the old adage, "The early bird catches the worm," but she undoubtedly has the courage of her conviction, and promptly at six o'clock the clear tones of the "rising bell" are heard from dormitory to dormitory again and again, until the half awakened, sleepy girl thinks surely "Bob" is trying to arouse the dead. But before the last vigorous shake is given, the cheerful clatter of girlish voices is heard throughout the building. All are intent upon their toilets and the preparation of rooms for inspection, for which an hour is allowed. At 7 o'clock the first breakfast bell is heard, and on every stairway and corridor can be seen a bevy of neat-looking girls, with bright faces and fresh white collars and cuffs and white aprons, ready for the ringing of the second bell, which means that the dining-room doors are open and the spacious hall is ready to receive the happy crowd. Just here we will say that our dining hail has had to be enlarged at both ends to its utmost capacity to accommodate itself to the many who wish to avail themselves of the opportunities that last year's work assured them could be found at the North Texas Female College. There are not three more enjoyable half-hours of the day than the three spent in that spacious dining-hall. Besides the enjoyment of the substantial repast always provided, we are permitted to converse freely and pleasantly with both teachers and giris. When the appetites of all are satisfied, silence is called, and at each successive tap of the bell the young ladies, one by one, pass out of the dining-room, according to the number of the table. At a quarter to eight the bell sounds the hour for morning study-hour, and our day begins in earnest. For an hour we devote ourselves to our books exclusively. Promptly at a quarter to nine the chapel bell calls us all to prayers. After an appropriate selection alternately read by Prof. Powell and the school in concert, a hymn is sung, with Prof. Eckhardt presiding at the organ, and a prayer is offered. At 9 o'clock, at the tap of the bell, the first classes are sent to their respective recitation room, and for six hours the various classes report to the regular taps of the division bell, with an hour's intermission for dinner, until 4 o'clock. This closes the regular daily school session, but our work is not ended, neither does the bell cease to remind us of the half hours as they pass by. The monotonous sweep of the scales, the somniferous thumplog of five-finger exercises, the long and short, high and low, "ahs" of the aspiring young vocalist, the high, wavering tones of an ambitious javenile violinist, bravely struggling with his first leson, with an occasional bit of melody from all, such a medley of sounds that could only "True Obedience Rendered" is furcome from a female boarding school, goes on until comes the sound that has been welcomed by every laborer since bells were invented, the '6 o'clock bell." Not only does it appounce a period of rest, but in a few minutes another bell ushers us again into the dining hall to erjy one of the wants of a dience, verses 1824, instantly proceedhard day's work-a good supper. Dinner ing with all that was disclosed as his and supper have an added pleasure for the duty. He is (3) Persevering in Obedimail is given out from the morning and evening trains. No part of the day is greeted with so much delight, or looked forward to with more expectant pleasure and impatience than the hour that brings news from home, unless it is the one that brings boxes from home. Immediately after supper the walking bell is heard and all hurry off to their rooms for hats and bonnets to get the pleasant out-door exercise afforded by the spacious play grounds of the College,

But to return to our day in school. At seven we are warned that the time for evening study hour is drawing near. Every one is busy getting books, chairs, lights, pencils, paper, etc., ready to respond to the bell that calls us to the study hall to answer to roll

by the pleasant walks a ound Sherman.

We report in several classes one half hour

mental strength is carefully impressed upon

We hold our evening study hour, from seven to nine, in the large, comfortable halls of the dormitories. Each teacher has charge of a corridor and sees that all are quiet and studious. The halls are well provided with long tables and chairs, lighted by hanging lamps and heated by two large stoves. One of the most pleasant features of this study hour will be the reading by one of the

teachers during the last haif hour. Last year we had read and explained to us many of the most beautiful poems of the famous English and American posts, pleasant stories and magazine articles, that gave us some familiarity with good literature, and relieved us from the monotony of texts books.

At nine o'clock books are laid aside, planes are bushed, and we have a few moments in which to visit our neighbors, chat over the events of the day, and discuss the duties of to-morrow. At last the familiar sound of the "retiring bell" calls each girl to her room, to see that books and all articles for to morrow's use are in their places, and prepare for the night. At half past nine the "light hell" rings, and immediately all signs of the life and activity that have filled up the busy day disappear as if by the magic of Aladdin's lamp. Darkness and slience everywhere, "nor eye, nor listening ear an object finds." David's Distress, verses 1-3; (2) Da-sleeping. While they are unconscious Even the bell is at rest, and truly there is no vid's Desire, verses 4-8; from which of the diabolical scheme of this inmore regular and systematic worker among us than the faithful old "college bell." Not a tinkle is heard until the hour rolls round Fidelity, verses 9-13. for the rising bell to announce the beginning of another day, when, fresh as birds, we begin our duties again. The eight hours of refreshing sleep, that "balm to hurt minds, great nature's second course," has renewed the wasted tissues of the day's labor and prepared us to go forth in search of new con-

About the Lesson.

LESSON XIII., SUNDAY, SEPT. 29.

THIRD QUARTERLY REVIEW. RECAPITULATION.

With this quarter we resumed studies in the Old Testament which had been intermitted for six months. In those studies, one quarter's topic was "God's ises Fulfilled." The present quarter's lessons are connected directly with these, and illustrate, not God's constant fidelity to his covenant obligations, but man's varying allegiance, "Obedience and Disobedience" being the general topic. The scheme suggested in the Pre-view, and followed in the lesson

analyses of the quarter, is this: OBEDIENCE AND DISOBEDIENCE.

1. The Spirit of True Obedience. 2. Disaster through Disobedience. 3. Success through Obedience.

Warnings against Disobedience. True Obedience Rendered.

Obedience Urged. 7. Disobedience Punished. 8. Obedience Tested.

9. The Obedient Triumpant. 10. Fidelity of the Obedient. Magnanimity of the Obedient.
 The Disobedient Destroyed.

Lesson 1 .- "The Spirit of True Obedience" is beautifully illustrated in Samuel, who was: (1) Responsive to Every Call, verses 1-7; (2) Submissive to Every Command, verses 8-10; (3) Attentive to Every Lesson, verses

Lesson 2.—"Disaster Through Diso bedience," by using the ark in forbid-den ways, is here illustrated. We see (1) The Forbidden Expedient, verses 1-6, wherein the sacred emblem was de graded into a mere charm, or fetish, whose simple presence might secure success; (2) The Desperate Battle, verses 7-10, first clause, in which Israel suffers total defeat, notwithstanding the ark was present in their midst; (3) The Sweeping Catastrophe, verses 10, last clause, to 18, which involved the army, the ark, its keepers, and Eli himself.

Lesson 3.-A striking opposite to Lesson 2 appears here, illustrating "Success Through Obedience." Samuel, having assumed in full the duties of his office as head of the people, lays down to them in all clearness the (1 Conditions of Success, verses 1-4. Understanding these conditions, (2) Success Sought, verses 5-8, is next viewed. In this seeking both Samuel and the people engage, and (3) Success Attain ed, verses 9-12, follows, the Philistines being smitten and completely discom-

Lesson 4.—The lessons showing disaster through disobedience, and success through obedience, naturally lead to "Warnings Against Disobedience." Israel's elders come come to Samuel to ask a king. In this they express (1) Israel's Choice, verses 4, 5, 19, 20. Displeased with this request, Samuel carries the case to the Lord, which elicits (2) Jehovah's Protest, verses 6-9, to enforce which (3) Samuel's Warning, verses 10-18, is

nished by Samuel by his part in the choice of Saul as king. He is (1) Prepared for Obedience, verses 15-17, by messages from the Lord concerning the new ruler. He is (2) Prompt in Obeence, verses 25-27, carrying out in full

what was appointed to be done.

Lesson 6.—Coming to his farewell address before retiring in Saul's favor, Samuel holds to his dominant idea, and "Obedience Urged" is the phrase which correctly covers the substance of his effort. In his own life, which he reviews in brief, appears (1) Obedience Illustrated, verses 1-5. But, in the career of the childreen of Israel as a This is not our only way of taking exercise. whole, there appears (2) Disobedience Illustrated, verses 6-10. These two conevery day for lessons in most approved trasting views lead to (3) Obedience methods of physical culture. Every muscle Urged, verses 11-15, their obedience beis properly developed and strengthened, and ing the end Samuel desires to secure. the necessity of possessing physical as well as

described (1) Saul's Transgression, verses 10-15, in that he spared what he had been sent to destroy; (2) Saul's Condemnation, verses 16-21, so clearly and completely fastened upon him; and (3) Saul's Punishment, verses 22 and for which he had proved himself so unworthy.

Lesson 8.-In Samuel's mission to anoint David is a splendid illustration of Reid. "Obedience Tested," appearing in his (1) Going to Bethlehem, verses 1-5; in to be dreaded by the natives as well as and it was the young birds which were his (2) Rejecting the Elder Sons, verses the traveler. The stockmen, where it charged with the mischief when the 6-10, though to human view they is found, pay a liberal reward for its lightning did any harm. The Sioux seemed so suitable; and in his (3) Anointing the Younger Son, verses 11-13, whom Jesse himself did not habits, but that those for whom this is mock battle in defiance of the approachthink work while to consider as a can- written may form some idea of what is ing storm." didate for the crown.

Lesson 9.—This lesson on David and Goliath shows "The Obedient Trium- don't know of which species of the owl. ican aborigines, what answer has the phant." Schooled to obey God fully and at once, David appears (1) Confi- kind of hair, a mouth full of big teeth, the question: How does lightning origident in the Lord, verses 32-37. Ac- with "leafy appendages" about its mouth, cepted as Israel's champion, he is (2) and a snout as long as a --- piece of Fearless before the Foe, verses 38-47. rope. With all of these appurtenances, Joining issues with Goliath, he is (3) together with its sneaking disposition 109 and III Travis St., Sherman, and 517 and

Triumphant in the Battle. brotherly love, the "Fidelity of the work in which it engages. Its most de-Obedient" appears. Both of them had spised disposition is that which prompts learned to obey. There is presented (1) it to attack its victims while they are combination comes the opportunity for truder, it applies its formidable snout the noble display of (3) Jonathan's (according to Capt. Reid) and "sucks

Lesson 11.—Another grand quality appears in this lesson—the "Magnarimity of the Obedient." It shines

Lesson 12.—"The Disobedient De stroyed" is the tragic conclusion of the quarter's work. There is (1) Fearful Slaughter, verses 1-6, including Saul, cover the big toes, as I shall observe to his sons, his armor-bearer, his immediate of if it ever falls to my lot to travel fied. Even on the clearest day, with a ate attendants, and the flower of his that section. army. Then follows (2) Complete Subjugation, verse 7, the Philistines gaining possession of Israel's fair cities and fertile lands; and then appears (3) Covenant Relations with Israel;" the Barbarous Desecration, verses 8-13, the leafy appendages around its mouth" honored most shamefully.

In reviewing these lessons, they may be grouped under the two heads Obedience and Disobedience, as their lead-

OBEDIENCE. Urged. Lesson 6. Tested. Lessons 1, 5, 8, 9. Rewarded. Lessons 3, 10, 11. DISOBEDIENCE.

Condemned. Lesson 4. Punished. Lessons 2, 7, 12. When thus displayed, apply the golden text for the quarter, "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams." In final application, emphasize "to hearken," obey," and "behold." The lessons do

### Old and Young.

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Here they come, first one by one, Then, in dozens later on; Tuesday, gangs and groups arrive; Wednesday all the town's alive.

Nine o'clock o' Wednesday morn, Here they come, with greetings warm: Repartee both quick and bright; Eyes agleam with friendship's light.

There a man from city large, With a friend from country charge Walking swiftly side by side-Nothing can these two divide. Presiding elder, that one there,

By his side that youth so fair

Is his pet upon a mission, Getting now his life's tuition. There-they raise the opening song Rushing in the crowding throng. Joining gladly help to raise

liyon of joy, and fall of praise, Then, the Bishop-see him there? Handsome man, kind face, white hair, Reverently he reads and prays Kindly word and courteous says.

Then announces time for work-Who has labored? Who has shirked? Soon each man himself will show, Soon the conference will know.

Listen! as they called each name, Any thing against him?" came Question, and the eider answer gave. Nothing," while the man looked grave.

Each has passed that ordeal now, Made report, and made his bow, Each committee's work is o'er, What remains of interest more?

Ah! the climax now is come In the vast church scarce is room For the crowds that rush to hear Where the preachers go next year. Slowly now the Bishop calls.

On the cars and hearts of all Crowded in the spacious hali. Handreds listen, learning now Where they work, upon each brow

And each accent sharply falls

Sits anxiety and care, While pale lips move in stlent prayer. Fondest hopes accomplished here,

Brightest hopes are crushed out there: There a face agleam with light, Here is one as dark as night. Here a wife draws down a vell

Hiding tears that tell a tale; There a rosy bride content-She knew not what "mission" meant But each knows the best was done, Whether soft the place or hard; Having ones the work begun Not a record shall be marred.

MY "PHYLLOSTOM AHASTATUM."

I will endeavor now, gentlemen. exhibit the above named animal, and Lesson 7.—Next is an illustration of Since I show a willingness to perform the task, hope the spectators, for whose special benefit I serve, will not expect too Niagara.

Before you is an animal -- whether real or imaginary we will not now stop here like an arrow or spear is attributed to to discuss—suffice it to say that it has been called the "Phyllostom shastatum." Mexico great temples were built upon 23, he being rejected from the kingship Now, if it really is, according to Mr. the sacred spots where lightning Webster, it is found in the Northern struck." Some went so far as to propart of South America. This testimony fess to have seen the thunder bird, "deis also corroborated by Capt. Mayne scribing its shape, habits, food, feathers

capture. As to its exact size does not and Southern Indians would put themmatter so much as a knowledge of its selves in battle array, and go through a being written about, will say that it is But, now, laying aside these notions about as large as one of the owls, but I of myths of the ancients and the Amer-It has, instead of feathers, a reddish science of this scientific age to give to to take advantage of its victims, it is Lesson 10.-In David and Jonathan's very well adapted to the destructive the life-blood" from the veins of the forth in (1) David's Forbearance, ver- victim "grows faint" by the "sheer" loss

and 17, where evil is gloriously over-come with good. the "end of the great toe." So, Bro. nate? Science has no universally ac-come with good. occasion to travel in South America, several very plausible theories which don't forget to cover yourselves well are sufficient, but they are not necessa-

So much upon the Phyllostomahastatum's disposition and habits. Now a word as to how its name is derived. "driest day" of summer contains very My author says from "its snout and the much invisible moisture, so the diffused royal dead being mutilated and dis- is that from "which it derives the name phyllostoma;" as to the "hastatum" part of it, possibly those for whom this compose water into constituent gases. ing features demand. Each group may that "hasta" means a sphere or lance. a fine, clear day, a steady decomposition be subdivided also, for instance, thus: I will now turn the "bugger" over to of water by the electricity collected by you; but, gentlemen, don't be too a fine wire around the kite string." familiar with it. Now, for further information and particulars, see an article in it. But moisture in the air being a treating of peculiar characteristics of better conductor for electricity than air, the "Vampire Bat."

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LIGHTNING.

Every child that catches a "lightningoug" or "fire-fly" wonders at its brilmade it do it?"

show this truth. Press diligently that at thunder clouds, and, with equal won der at their flashes of light, have asked terial, like glass, and water be poured the scholars may behold it .- Sunday the child's question: "What made it upon it, the rapid evaporation on the do it?" If my life depended on a correct answer to one or the other, I would tricity, which can be detected by a delitake my chances on the philosopher's cate electroscope .- Prof. D. A. Dupre, problem, for the child's is the more difficult of the two. A perfectly satisfactory answer to neither has ever been given. Franklin's kite experiment simply showed the identity between lightning and electricity. He did not explain how lightning originates.

We are told that Anaxagoras believed lightning to be produced by the "fall of little flames escaping from the stars." Anaximander supposed there was an internal explosion in the clouds; while Seneca thought that collisions among the clouds would account for the terrible noises made by thunder storms.

With many thunderbolts and meteors were the same thing. A writer in the seventeenth century speaks of meteors as "arising from fat fumes kindled in the air, the principal kinds of which are seven: 1, A falling star; 2, a flying dragon; 3, lightning; 4, flying sparks; 5, ignis fatuus; 6, a torch; 7, ignis lambeus." The second, of these, he says, "is not so often seen, and therefore they that are ignorant of the natural causes thereof think that the Devil flies. Lightning is fire kindled within a cloud, which flying from the contrary cold breaks out with a horrible noise, and for the most part casts the flames as far as the earth." And here is a part of the same writer's explanation of how the fire originates in the clouds: "When sulphury exhalations are mixed with nitrous-the first of a most hot, the second most cold nature -they endure one another so long until sulphur takes fire. But as soon as that is done presently there follows the same effect as in gun powder-a fight, a rupture, a noise and a violent casting forth of the matter; for thence it is that a viscious flaming matter is cast forth, which presently inflames whatsoever it touches that is apt to flame, and, smiting into the earth, its turns to a stone, and being taken out after a time is called a thunderbolt." (Gage's Physical Technics). And at this day there is the same popular conception of lightning when it strikes a house or a tree-that it is a species of solid flaming mattera thunderbolt falling and leaping, and even bouncing like a ball in an uncer-

tain and erratic path. Among our American Indians we find Proceedings American Association Advancement of Science, Saratoga,) some curious notions about the causes of lightning and thunder-clouds:

"In the Illinois language the word for thunder conveys the idea that it is made by the wings of a huge spirit bird, and the crooked lightning flashes are the serpents connected with this bird. Some Indians made sacrifices on the approach of a storm, or burned tobacco and buffalo meat, or cut since I show a willingness to perform off the joints of their fingers. The Iroquois thought the thunder god had his home under the roaring falls of

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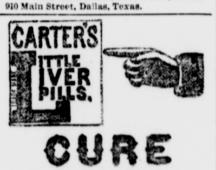
forth in (1) David's Forbearance, verses 4-8; in (2) David's Appeal, verses of blood and dies. It does not "shear the 9-15; and with climacteric impressive-ness in (3) David's Victory, verses 16 that it seems to have a preference for B. H. WOODWARD & CO., Baltimore, Md.

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SMITH, GAMALIEL, AND "HOLI-NESS ASSOCIATIONS."

Dr. G. G. Smith is a sweet-spirited man. His article on second page of has doubtless read, digested and assimithians. The spirit of his article shows and with all due deference to the great of the affirmer the doctrines of the ing in the dark. abilities of the Doctor, the ADVOCATE church, Christian perfection not exthinks he has misapprehended the case cepted. But now comes the "holiness of the "holiness association."

Gamaliel was a great and learned man, and the ADVOCATE admires his tolerance. There is, however, both a to teach." Regenerated preachers may proper and an improper direction to teach sinners to repent and believe unto mand is not that every man licensed to give tolerance. The let alone principle justification, but to preach holiness they preach or received on trial into the traveling of Gamaliel cannot be applied indis- are not qualified. Now, the ADVOCATE but shall be ordained before he is put in criminately. For instance, suppose idolatry, universalism, or agnosticism brethren are good and holy, this prinwho would contend that Gamaliel's doc trine should be practiced towards these things. It is the duty of the church to try the "spirits whether they be of God" and endeavor to bring all to the light of the truth. That which is at war with its very constitutional principles, the church cannot reasonably be expected to foster in its own bosom.

brethren who agree that "holiness" or "Christian perfection" is a distinctive doctrine of Methodism, differ in some freedom of their opinions. The editor and conscientiously believe he is just as consistent with Mr. Wesley and the opposing all innovations when, in its judgment, it thinks the progress of Methodism would be hindered.

Now, the position of this paper is, that the brethren who hold the "second equal rights and freedom with other Methodist preachers; they are admitted and retained in the conferences

corporated as such by the General Con- in these outside "holiness associations." on which the "holiness" association is is conducted, is at war with the past and by the M. E. Church, South, is to ards" and the word of God teach them, preach the gospel in order to convert in the simplicity of Methodist methods, sinners and perfect the saints in love. they would meet with far less opposition Now the question arises, Who are quali- and do a great deal more good. fied for this work? Does it require two classes of men, or can the same class of he confine himself to preaching repentwho had attained the "experience" of and sanctification so much of a kind in fied to preach the other; or are they so different in nature that the regenerated man knows nothing of sanctification? cate. This is a serious question, but Mr. Wes-

profession, nor asks, "have you got it?" revolutionary.

not to mend our rules, but to keep them; this advanced age, and at the same time observe the present usage and apostolic in all things to act not according to his injunction, "Lay hands suddenly on no own will, but as a son in the gospel : man."-Nashville Advocate. and to employ his time in the manner we direct; in preaching, meeting the other writers on this subject, seems to The ADVOCATE is well aware that classes, etc. The "we" in this case argue from the standpoint that ordinarepresents the church acting through tion is intended only to convey authority her authorized representatives accord- to administer the sacraments, and that ing to her prescribed customs and laws. it would be a thing altogether improper respects in their theories and definitions, But the "holiness association" and to allow an unordained man to adminis- How is this? Simply from the fact that the but contends that they all have equal "holiness meeting," so-called, proceeds ter the sacraments. Whereas, if any most pronounced advocates of holiness have upon the principle that the time-honored one will read the ordination service in a way which indicated a rising danger of may, like other men, have his own custom and rule of the church to com- carefully, he will see that Methodist separation from the church. Intemperate private views of points of difference, mit the work of "perfecting the mempreachers are ordained mainly to preach

zeal has gone so far as to create the fear of
dividing the body of Christ. Too great haste bers in love" into the hands of preach- the gospel. And yet it is thought best ers who "expect to be made perfect in to require them to preach on probation alarm, dread and opposition. Holiness has "standards" as others, but the Apvo- love in this life" needs mending, and before they are ordained to preach. CATE can not commit itself to any they accordingly "mend it." If any Then why would it not be just as particular theory in dispute on this believe the church should mend the reasonable to require them to administer of which arises gradually the deplorable fact subject. It is set for the welfare of rule at this point, have they not the the sacraments on probation as to preach of some working for the church pap r and Methodism and the defense of her right of petition? All have equal right on probation? It certainly requires no others for the holiness paper. So holiness doctrines; pointing out needed changes to discuss and advocate any change more brains, nor education, nor piety, the thought and feelings of our people with in polity when thought necessary, and which they think would be for the to administer the sacraments than to disloyalty to the caurch. welfare of the church and the glory of preach the gospel, and the laying-on of Now, dearly beloved brethren, a wors God. Then if the General Conference hands certainly confers no more "sacrashould submit; but to organize a soci- Let us not depart from the scriptural church and untold evits. An association for blessing theory of sanctification" have a long-established rule of the church man," but let the novitiates both preach temperance society is a good thing. A holibefore the General Conference sees fit and administer the sacraments for a ness meeting in itself may be a good thing, in its wisdom to mend the rule, the time on probation, and when the church just as a railroad meeting, or a temper-ADVOCATE holds to be not only un- is satisfied, let the probation end in ness paper may be a good thing in its 17, on the same footing with others; they Methodistically revolutionary, but dis- ordination. are honored with appointments to cir- loyal and treasonable in principle, cuits and stations like their brethren; however pure the organizers may they have full charge of the work com- be in their intentions. When the mitted to them in their respective church saw in its wisdom that a charges; they enjoy equal rights with society was necessary to carry the goaothers to conduct their own meetings, pel to foreign lands, it provided for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, or invite whom they choose to assist need; and so with Sunday-schools, from Nov. 8 to 12, in Battery D, Chicathem; they have the same privileges to church extension, etc., and when it sees go. After announcing the various dediscuss their views through the church the necessity, it will provide for "holi- partments of the Union's great work, papers; and all this being true, there is ness associations." Until then, the the circular says: no necessity for a separate and distinct ADVOCATE contends that such organi- Its motto is: No sectarianism in religion, organization to promote their peculiar zations have no rights of existence in ship; but each and all of us for God and views. They claim that they preach the M. E. Church, South, and that it is Home and Native Land. the Methodist doctrine of "holiness" unwise for Methodist preachers to or- Thus it will be seen that, according to

But still there is a more serious It believes that by these mistaken extent, the very results they hope to acthat if these brethren would go along present constitutional principles of the as simple Methodist preachers, preach church. All will admit that the office ing all the doctrines of Methodism as of the Christian ministry as understood they conscientiously believe the "stand-

IN VIEW of the peculiar relationship o the Methodist ministry to our Publishing men perform both functions of the min- House, and their necessity to the House as istry? Is the man only justified and agents in the circulation of our literature, one would think that every reasonable in regenerated qualified for the work ducement would be offered them to engage in of perfecting the saints in love, or must this work. On the contrary, however, it has been the policy of the House, for some years, ance and faith to sinners while the man the number of those engaged in this work to so discriminate against the preachers that becomes less and less every year. While the perfect love is alone qualified to preach House allows the trade forty per cent disit? In other words, are regeneration its authorized agents, the preachers, twentycount on its own publications, it only allows five per cent. There is already great dissat nature that he who has the one is quali- isfaction among the preachers on this ac count, and the dissatisfaction would be greater and more general if the fact were more generally known. - Southern Advo-

While we do not wish to deal in any ley decided it long ago, and until this day unkind criticism of "Our House," we the great body of Methodists have think with the Southern that a little stood by his decision. Mr. Wesley more business judgment and fairtaught that "much grace does not imply ness might be shown in the matter of much light," and that one without the discriminations. The house not only experience might be more able to teach | makes the discriminations referred to in it than some with it. He proceeded on the above, but it is known to some that the principle that it was not necessary for a long time it has been discriminatto profess it in order to teach it, (he ing among the preachers themselves, did not profess it himself), but that so far giving some forty per cent discount, as experience was concerned, the regen- while others only receive twenty-five erated man was qualified to preach all per cent off. There is but one way for and writers of our church be grossly misrepthe doctrines and do all the work of a the House to deal with its agents, if it Methodist preacher. The M. E. Church, expects to retain its customers. That this issue breathes the gentleness and South, has always proceeded on the is, to have a uniform rule known and tolerance of the gospel. The Doctor same principle. It nowhere demands a read of all. If the House makes any discriminations, it ought to be accordlated the 13th chapter of I Corin- At the door of the conference the church ing to a uniform rule, of the advantages jury, I don't know what is. propounds the same question to all of which all its agents may avail themthat he has been with the Master. Such alike: "Are you going on to per- selves. Perhaps it would be well to ala sweet, gentle, loving and lovable fection? Do you expect to be made low larger discounts on cash sales than ness paper, that doubt, in the light of recent spirit is to be coveted, yea, "groaned pertect in love in this life? Are you on credit sales, and possibly on sales events, and utterances through books and after." But, however true, gentle, and groaning after it?" These questions which go over a certain amount. But, loving the heart, the head is not infalli- being answered affirmatively, the church under any circumstances, everything ble and may therefore err in judgment; is satisfied and commits into the hands should be done in the light, and noth-

> OUR correspondent covers the whole of his demand in these words: "Make ordination association" and declares in practice, if precedent to the pastorate." Thus presented not in words, this is all wrong. "A we have a compromise measure, which all seeker must come to be taught, and not conservative brethren can accept. But, concisely as it is stated, we are satisfied the proposition will be misconstraed. The deconnection shall be ordained immediately, holds that while the intentions of these charge of a work. The proposition is not to preparing for the work before a man shall be eligible to the pastorate. Whenever eligible, Again, at the door of the conference, then ordain him. A policy of this sort would every preacher is required to promise meet all reasonable requirements, even of

The Nashville Advocate, with several

THE ADVOCATE has received from Miss Frances E. Willard a printed cir-

Then they of all others ought to be the which they themselves say is the work poses to regulate religion, politics and

Church, South, until chartered and in- charged upon the brethren who engage Union proposed for itself at first a grand to the church, but to the eyes of the people have subscribed. The preacher is busy; mission, and was doing a noble work in It believes they are simply mistaken. an already broad field. It is well remembered, too, how Miss Willard came the church, and working in lines that involve phase to this question: The principle methods they are defeating, to a great to the South declaring simply a "gospel temperance" work, and with what enorganized, and the "holiness" meeting complish. The Advocate firmly believes thusiasm she was received. But now since the political arena has been entered with the woman's suffrage plank, our Southern women will be slow to continue co-operation on that platform. They do not believe in the "woman's suffrage" doctrine. They are not ready to desert their proper and divinely appointed sphere for the hustings. Our Southern women believe in the Bible, including the epistles of Paul. They have great confidence in the gospel of Jesus Christ, and are not ready to forsake that and fly to the arm of flesh. They started into this work as a gospel work, and to that policy, we hope, they will adhere.

Knowing that Dr. Josephus Anderson, editor of the Florida Advocate, had published an editorial in reference to holmess associations, we wrote him for a copy, which was received after the editorial on that subject in this issue had been prepared for the press. We Advocate in full, hoping that it will be appreciated by all, as Dr. Anderson not only believes in entire sanctification as an instantaneous work after regeneration, but is a professor of the experience. The article appeared in the Florida Advocate of September 27, 1888:

A FEW WORDS OF COUNSEL. The following utterances appeared in

paper of the 15th: "The first question I wish to raise in this paper is this: Shall the founders and standresented by ministers of the church, and then, when the written statements of these writers, confuting these misrepresentations are sent to our church papers for publication, we are coolly told to wait until a certain book making these misrepresentations has been answered? If this is not adding insult to in-

"If there had ever been any doubt on my mind as to the necessity of holiness associa tions, and for holiness meetings, and a holi-

That which called forth the above senten ces is the publication of Dr. Boland's "Problem of Methodism," together with what has been written about it in some of our church papers; and it must be admitted that some very surprising things have come out in this matter. The Fiorida Christian Advocate however, has never said a word about Boland's book, because it has not been sent to this office for review, but the presen editor has long ago met and refuted the very positions therein set forth, and will do it again when the time comes. Dr. Boland's perver sions of Methodist doctrines have been pub lished before, and much of the same sert from abler pens, with this difference, that the advocates of such opinions have now more boldness. In the days of the fathers, the were to find its way into the church, ciple, so long as the law of the church than that of a pastor; in other words, a brought them into serious trouble; and those odism as it came from God through Mr. Wesley would have made the church too warm a place for such things to grow in. Now why is there such a difference in

times? Dr. Boland's views are not the views of the fathers, and they would not have been tolerated in their days, because loyalty to Methodism was manifestly against them. The loyal Methodist was opposed to such views in those days, and I can remember when even Dr. Boland published a plea for liberty of expression in the church; but now somehow things have taken a turn and the feeling has become general that loyalty to the Methodist Church requires its members to to make the cause successful has produced been made the railying cry of a party with has most unfortunately become connected in

rapidly revolutionizing Methodism, and unhear them, and make the change, all mental" virtue than preaching virtue. less changed will lead to a division of the ety on a principle which is at war with injunction to "Lay hands suddenly on no missionary society is a good thing, just as a missionary society is a good thing, and a ance meeting, is a good thing. A holi just as a missionary paper or a temperan paper is a good thing. But mark you this, that when you get together holiness associations conducting holiness meetings and publishing holiness papers, you create a division cular announcing the meeting of the line in the church, give rise to antagonisms loyalty to the church.

But, more than that, the issue is made to a way, than which hardly anything could be more unwise; for, in organizing holiness as sociations and holding holiness meetings and publishing holiness papers, it could not be expected that many more than the actual professors of holiness could be brought into participation. And it is a fact that very few others join in these things. It has always been so. It was so when not a voice in Methodism was heard against the old Wesin its purity, and that it is the distinc- ganize themselves into associations dis- this motto, the Union has chosen for Christian perfection. The few, who have an tive doctrine of the church, and that the tinct from the church, and, therefore, itself, besides its charitable and reforma- experience of entire santification may enter church was organized to promote it. not under its control, to do the work tory work, quite a broad field. It pro- into this movement, but the great body of the church is not in it. Hence the advocated of holiness put themselves in a position last to organize a distinct society to pro. of the church, and which nobody hin- citizenship. It is to be much regretted where they appear as a minority, and a mote the distinctive doctrine of the ders them from doing in the church. that the Union did not adhere to its minority operating in the line of papers, church; for mark you, no organization can become an institution of the M. E. nothing but the best of motives is with other allied Christian work." The issue made of loyalty to holiness or loyalty

the advocates of holiness stand in the minority. What could be more misleading and antagonism to church work, the holiness strength gets only those who have the experience, and loses those whose vows bind them to hold the doctrine. Alas! this is the reason, to a great extent, why we have the state of things now in our church so much deplored by some of us. The fatal stab is given to Methodism when-

ever it is made to appear that "to spread scripture holiness over these lands" is no longer its mission, but is delegated to an as sociation; and the way out of the present difficulties is the way back to the position that the Methodist Church is essentially a holiness association and has not only the doctrine, but also charge of measures to promote holiness. The work of holiness must be done in the church and by the church; and if editors and bishops are not in favor of holiness let the advice to be "wise as serpents and harmless as doves" be carried out in seeking the election of those who are. And let the distinction arise and be kept rising between personal seeking for holiness and holiness as a cause to be espoused and pro moted by an organization. Meetings in which to seek holiness, meetings for personal consecration and prayer for the baptism of the Holy Ghost, can no more be condemned now than those for that purpose held by the disciple in Jerusalem before the of Pentecost; but the baptism of th Holy Ghost was not then made the cause espoused by a party organization in the church, and it ought not to be now. A holiness paper might very appropriately be pubgive below the editorial of the Florida lished by the church, just as a missionary paper and a Sunday-school paper are now published by the church; or a private member might issue a holiness paper, just a private members publish secular journals but when a holiness paper appears as the organ of a Holiness Association, the transition is made from holiness as a common interest of the church to holiness as a cause in charge of a party. The point of danger is in the association and its assuming charge of and order, whether the statute applies to an holiness work and becoming an organization individual, a corporation or any basiness or to provide for the cause of holmess. If the calling. We prefer to let the paper speak association can be separated from the idea of taking charge of the cause, and can become distinctly understood as an agency with nothing in view but promoting the experience of that will give you as much information in reperfect love on the part of persons, with per- gard to prohibition and its adherents as the feet loyalty to the church and its work and its papers, even the association might be con tinued, and might do incalculable good. It will always stand, however, at the point of danger, and zeal without knowledge at that

> point is hard to keer in due bounds. Now, the intention of this editorial is to warn my brethren against such utterances as those at the head of this article; against antagonizing the church or the papers published by the church; and against anything whatso ever that may create the impression that the cause of holiness is in charge of a party with its associations and meetings and papers, while the great body of the church is not favor of it. Until the church takes some definite action changing its standards of benef, the doctrine that entire sanctification may take place after regeneration and by faith as an instantaneous exercise or growth within us, is the doctrine of Methedism the world over, and has been its doc trine from the beginning. Some difference may mark the statements of our great lead ers, but the essential points are covered by the words just given.

> > THE COLLECTION.

THE week of prayer collections up to

date are as follows: Reported in former issues......\$ Caldwell, O. T. Hotchkiss.....

the last two numbers of the TEXAS ADVOonversions reported .- Episcopal Methodist. Thank you for the sum.

THE Rev. R. McDonald, formerly of the West Texas Conference, writes from Eldorado Springs, Mo., Sept. 20:

At the late session of the Western Confer ence I was transferred to Southwest Missouri I am here drinking mineral water, and my health has been greatly improved. The me dicinal properties of the water here are wonderful. I knew not my appreciation of the ADVOCATE until I missed two or three issues. It gives me much pleasure to read of the sucess attending the labors of the brethren in line" etc.: the West Texas Conference. May blessings attend you, Mr. Editor, in your noble work.

for many years past. Nothing gives us more joy, nor covers our church with South. more glory than these great revivals. Let the glory of the Lord roll on in the salvation of souls until all the people It is remarkable that these difficulin our great State shall say, Amen!

the preacher begins to grow anxious man as man been clearly enough recogabout the collections. He is the col. nized to incite laborers to resist the op lecting agent for several funds, missions,

let not those who have subscribed wait more disastrous? By organizing apart from for him to ask for the money, but go and pay it. And those who have not subscribed, and yet have failed to pay, let them go at once and pay the Lord's money into the hands of his collector.

AMERICA's champion, "Big Foot John," has been unearthed in North Carolina, and he has his shoes made in Philadelphia. He is a colored preacher and pastor of a Methodist Church at Charlotte. The size of his boot is thirty-five and a half, which necessitates a sole of twenty inches in length and seven inches broad. He stands six feet ten inches in his sizable stockings and weighs 410 pounds when stripped of his impediments .- Times Democrat.

WE had been wondering for some time what had become of the new prohibition paper which was to be published about the first of this month, when lo, and behold! the first issue. under the name Texas Family Journal, reached our table this week. Though dated Sept. 5, by some mishap in transit, it did not reach us until Sept. 21. It is an eight-page weekly, and this issue is a fair specimen of a clean paper. Among other things as to its objects, it

We think the people of Texas will support clean, progressive paper, which, while earnestly advocating the principles in which its publishers believe, still can find time and room to permit fair discussion on both sides. And we invite our readers to contribute their views in a concise manner. The Journal will at all times champion the cause of law for itself as to details, and hope from time to time to increase its value to its readers. \* \* \* There is no other paper in Texas Journal. A paper is needed to voice the sentiments of prohibitionists and to keep up the organization of our forces.

THE papers tell of a disgraceful prize fight in St. Louis, in which one of the combatants was killed. The young man-a mere boy-who fell the victim of his folly, is said to have been of a respectable family, and, as a prize fighter, went under an assumed name, and kept the fact concealed from his parents. This, in all probability, is the result of an education by sensational reports of such things through the daily papers, and such are the heroes the secular press is daily manufacturing.

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

The Southern Advocate thinks that when the preponderance of virtue and intelligence is on one side of the question, it is very apt to be the right side:

The Christian men who array themselves against prohibition find them-32 50 selves in bad pany. Nearl 53 25 distillers and liquor vendors and most Total......\$1,064 54 of the moderate drinkers and drunkards are on their side. Bad men many WE have withheld this week several times advocate good measures; but it is communications, in order to get all the prima facie evidence of the badness of a sanctification matter on hand in at cause to find the worst element of soonce, thinking that our readers would ciety in favor of it. On moral questions it is usually safe to ascertain what prefer to have it that way, rather than side is taken by the vicious element of in broken doses. We suppose that this society and to take the other side withissue of the ADVOCATE might very well out further investigation. Prohibition be called "a symposium of the saints." may be wrong; but the fact that the better class of men and women through-Texas is in a blaze of revival glory and out the land are for it entitles the subject to serious consideration on its CATE comes to us with crowded columns of re- merits. Any man that wants to be vival notes. On summing up we find 3,340 right should be very slow to throw his vote and his influence against a measure that draws to its support so much of the virtue and intelligence of the country.

This, from the Missionary Reporter, sounds considerably like the name of a certain fruit of the mast-kind which we used to gather when a child in the hills about twelve miles North of Nashville, and which caused the loss of many drops of blood as we plucked the fruit from the burrs or trod upon them with the bare feet. Nevertheless, "line upon

A member of a city church in one of our oldest conferences asked us recently TEXAS Methodism has enjoyed so far if "it does not take seventy-five cents to during the year a great revival flame. send twenty-five cents to the foreign The revivals began early in the year, and have continued until now, and still that if he would give us a check for the reports of revivals are rolling in. \$500 for our foreign missions, we would While this is nothing new for Texas, guarantee that it would be sent to any we think the result will show when the statistics are gathered and footed up, that the increase is greater this than last year, if not so great as the large increase a few years since. Whatever in China, Japan, Brazil, or Mexico, else Texas preachers may or may not command premium when exchanged for have, they have the revival fire, and are generally blessed with a great ingathering of souls. Those who think that the the entire cost of the administration revival flame now burning in Texas is of the Southern Methodist Board of an unusual thing, have not kept up Missions last year was less than 31 per with the history of Texas Methodism Board in our land is conducted at less expense than that of the M. E. Church.

The Nashville Advocate speculates on the great London strike as follows: ties are confined to Christian lands. There is good reason why this should As the conference season approaches, be so. Nowhere else has the value of pressions of heartless masters. more than this-in Christian lands only church extension, bishops, the ADVO-is there commercial prosperity enough to furnish the conditions of a strike.

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The world is growing richer very rapidly—the Christian world. It is not so elsewhere. But while in the Christian world wealth is marvelously increased, poverty is more so. The wealth of our own land increases faster than our population; but the laborer's share of the joint profits of his labor and another's capital has not increased in the last twenty years. The aggregate of our wealth is greater, but its distribution more unequal than in former times.

Detent to stand in a pulpit, and dispense the word of life to the congregations, ought certainly to have gifts and graces sufficient to enable him to administer the sacraments. It will certainly not be contended that there is any scriptural authority for the existing discrimination. It has no support from the word of God. The only thing to be said in favor of it, is that it is an immemorial usage handed down through the Roman Catholic and more unequal than in former times.

Detent to stand in a pulpit, and dispense the word of life to the congregations, ought certainly to have gifts and graces sufficient to enable him to administer the sacraments, all full of power and the Holy Ghost, edifying the church. Preached tour sermons, all full of power and the Holy Ghost, edifying the church and delighting all who heard them.

At 11 o'clock Sunday our church at Claude was dedicated. The sermon all freent averment may be made, for by the establishment of business colleges within each of every young and the Holy Ghost, edifying the church. Preached tour sermons, all full of power and the Holy Ghost, edifying the church and delighting all who heard them.

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The great sugar refiner, Claus Spreckles, comes back to America from a European trip with a bran new invention. He proposes to build houses of sugar; not toy houses, but genuine candy houses for grown people to live in. He says a process has been discovered by which crystalized sugar can be compressed into slabs so hard that they compressed into slabs so hard that they are like marble, and are as durable. He has made a proposition that he would build an addition to the White House

This, if true, certainly must be an in vention of Satan. He once confronted the Son of Man with the proposition to make bread of stones, now he proposes to convert bread into stones.

next session of his conference. He is said to be one of the best and most Alabama Conference.

lina Conference, died in Goldsboro, N. C., on last Saturday at 11:20 a. m., after a long and painful illness. His death was caused by an abscess which had formed on the bowels. A skillful surgical operation was performed which it was hoped would give him relief, but ant call this week. it failed to do so, and he passed away in Christian triumph to his home in the skies.

-The Los Angeles Advocate: The to preach the gospel, surely are compe-tent and trustworthy enough to perform the ceremonious duties that devolve upon the pastorate. The church might perhaps be more careful to see that only well He, of course, called on the ADVOCATE. qualified and responsible men, well recommended, are admitted on trial, but when admitted let them try their hand His postoffice is changed to Kirk, Limeat marriages and baptism, as well as at stone county, Texas. preaching.

The Kentucky Conference was in ses-sion in the court-house. They had improve until completely restored. been in session two days, and all was going smoothly. Bishop Wilson was in the chair. He looks pale and worn. The effects of the shaking-up, the bruises and the cuts of that railway accident. and the cuts of that railway accident, are still visible. His escape with his life was wonderful. His wounded hand is still bandaged, and when he talks he can gesticulate now with only one arm.

-H. B. Brown, in Nashville Advocate: Bishop Duncan is working too hard. Have you seen him recently? Well, he "looks tired." Those Western Well, he "looks tired." Those Western Lawn, and the presiding elder, Rev. T. preaching tours, and Eastern district R. Pierce and family, are enjoying it. conference programs, etc., are telling on him rapidly. I never knew a man who could find a better reason why some of his brethren should go apart

ment dexemplify his own teaching in this respect.

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A writer in Nashville Advocate. Preaching is above all ordinances. Being the greater, it includes the less. When the Holy Spirit calls a man to preach, he gives him the right to do all the work of a preacher; and our church polity, to say nothing of the less, but still important, fact that he has joined together. This fact ought to be enough to secure a reform in our church polity, to say nothing of the less, but still important, fact that we are, while facts remain as they are, deeply and deplorably ritualistic. Make ordination precedent to the pastorate, or give unordained pastors a chance for the best service by empowering them to do all the work of the ordained ministry. This is the very least we can do without exacting a full measure of brick from men to whom we noither furnish straw or untie hands for gathering it.

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### OUR SCHOOLS.

Alexander Institute. has made a proposition that he would build an addition to the White House for one half the money it would cost to build it of marble, and if it did not prove to be durable and so desirable every way as marble, he would charge nothing for it, remove it and restore the place to its condition before the building was begun. Perhaps we are entering the age of sugar, the age of iron and steel having had its day.

This if true cortainly must be an in the state of the future. If we could have been much subscribed to this building ferward the amounts at once, that we may have the boarding house ready for the spring session? We must have this house, or suffer serious loss for the want of it. Please send amounts subscribed at once, if possible.

Kilgore, Texas. KILGORE, Texas.

> Chappell Hill Female C:llegs. We have opened well-ninety students already enrolled and others coming in constant ly. Our elegant, new twerve room building will bring us increased patronage.
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SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Porsonals.

—The Wesleyan Advocate reports \$416 as a special offering from Georgia to the Japan mission in response to Bishop Wilson's call.

—Fielding Marvin, son of the late Bishop Marvin, was received on trial into the Missouri Conference, held at Palmyra, Mo., recently.

—The Wesleyan Advocate laments that while seven Georgia preachers have died during the year, it has heard of only one applicant for admission on trial to the conferences of that State.

—Dr. E. E. Hoss, in Arkansas Methodist: Yesterday was a great day with the Nashville Methodists. They opened two new churches, one at West End, and the other in the new town at West Nashville.

—Rev. G. F. Boyd, of the North Alabama Conference, will be transferred to the North Texas Conference at the next session of his conference. He is said to be one of the best and most the late and the southwestern University comences this season under more favorable anathen southwestern University comences this season under more favorable and the southwestern University comences this season under more favorable and the southwestern University comences this season under more favorable and the southwestern University comences this season under more favorable and the southwestern University comences this season under more favorable than any preceding term. The number of students matter boolates may preced that the southwestern University comences this season under more favorable than any preceding term. The number of students mattricing to the solutions and they are still arriving. It is confidently expected that the number carcilled in all the dapartments will reach four thempt confidently and fifty before the end of the school year. The number matriculated in the University and Annex un to yesterday morning numbered hatness will reach four hundred and fifty before the end of the school year. The number matriculated in the university and Annex un to yesterday morning

said to be one of the best and most efficient circuit preachers in the North Alabama Conference.

—Raliegh Advocate: Rev. Wesley M. Robey, D. D., of the North Carolina Conference, died in Goldsboro, N.

### HOME CONFERENCES-

-Mr. J. L. Wilson, editor of the

—The Rev. W. F. Clark, who has been

men whom the church is willing to trust Texas Conference called in our absence.

spent a day or two in Dallas this week.

-Rev. J. T. L. Annis, though in ill -O. P. F., in Nashville Advocate: health is in better health now than for-

-Mr. John Connor, editor of the Fort Worth Mail, made us a pleasant call this week. He is the son of Dr. W. G. Connor, of the Northwest Texas Conference.

The Dallas district now has a bran new parsonage in the northern part of the city, in the suburban village, Oak

-The Rev. L. L. Pickett says: "My permanent postoffice is still Dainger field, Texas, but for two months, (till and rest awhile, and yet who never could exemplify his own teaching in Nov. 15th), correspondents may address

wealth is greater, but its distribution down through the Roman Catholic and sacrament, which was, I believe, the more unequal than in former times. English Churches to modern Method- best communion service I ever attended. best communion service I ever attended. Six accessions to the church, and the membership greatly revived. Bro. Haralson promised to return the second Sunday in October and dedicate our church at Amarillo, which we will have ready by that time. We have another church house at Washburn, making the third one, which will soon be ready for dedication. The membership is more than double what it was at the beginning of the year, and we will have the third house ready for dedication. The dealth should be the sex of the summer, but mine will stand many winters; evincing the moral, "Durability is better than show." Who among the readers of this paper cannot call to mind many similar instances. Although beauty is evanescent, yet we call your mind to two stylish and beautiful young ladies, both of whom have spells of sickness peculiar to the sex. One obstinately refuses to use proper remedies for the restoration of health. She soon droops and fades away. The other heeds advice, procures Dr. Dromgoole's English Female Bittters, is restored to health and remains beautiful many years. Hence this wide spread discontent, and ism. Conservatism is a good thing. It Six accessions to the church, and the is not wise to disturb fixed institutions membership greatly revived. Bro. This item is clipped from the Method. without due cause. In the present case, Haralson promised to return the second the due cause certainly exists. On Sunday in October and dedicate our ning of the year, and we will have the third house ready for dedication by conference. To God be all the glory.

Dallas. D. P. Brown, Secretary: Dallas prachers' meeting met Monday morning in Floyd Street Church. Present: Fuller, president pro tem.; Allen, Mc-Whirter, Brown. Religious service by Bro. Brown.

First Church—A fine day yesterday; good congregation at all services; three received by certificate, one on profession; one adult baptism, one infant baptism.

Cochran and Caruth-Just closed a conversions to date; thirty accessions to but one joined the church. At Banisday, large congregations; at night ser-vice, five at the altar. The revival is converted were Baptist children. I was munity. Meeting at Richardson begins next Friday night; prospects good.

meeting I have seen in Floyd street.

been preaching during the week; interest increasing from the start; three happy conversions, four accessions. Service goes forward through the week. East Dallas-Bro. Manning held

ervice in the morning. Trinity and Oak Lawn-Bro. Pierce, presiding elder, preached yesterday at both services. Good congregations; three accessions; one adult baptism; \$12 contributed to district parsonage. Ad-

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures when every other so-called remedy fails. 50 cents, by druggists.

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Miss Fanoy L Armstrong;
My Dear Sister—I have just finished reading "Chi dren of the Bible." I like it. I like it very much. It is the very book for childhood and youth. God will use it for great good in saving the children. I wish it could be adopted by our church and placed on the shelves of every Sabbath-school library.

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B. T. Hayes, Sept. 20: Since my last communication to the ADVOCATE, I have held three meetings. We had an excellent meeting at Foster's chapel. There were twelve conversions, and ten accessions to the church. There were meeting at Pleasant View; eighty-five no conversions at Doctor's Creek, and Methodist Church. At Caruth yester- ter, there were nine conversions and no extensive throughout the whole com- rained out at County Line, not being able to preach but one time. The rain Floyd Street—Twelve accessions; five adult baptisms. Last night the best try. Mud and rain nearly broke up the interfered greatly with the meeting at meeting after Wednesday night. That Santa Fe-Services yesterday by night there were seven conversions. Bros. Ruckman and Brazleton; eight or have on the collections, as ordered by the ten grown people forward for prayer.
South Dallas—Owing to illness of
Bro. Hughes, Bro. D. F. Fuller has

At two appointments I have not had an At opportunity of presenting the claims to the people. I hope I will be able to bring up all by conference. Though there are some fears, as the cotton crop is damaged greatly by worms. There is, and has been, a great deal of sickness on my work. It hindered my meetings very much. We have had sickness constantly at the parsonage since early in the spring, which has interfered greatly with pastoral visiting.

### ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. West Texas Conference.

The class of the third year will meet the committee for examination at the Methodist Church in Secuin, Tuesday at 9 o'clock a. m., October 22, 1889. The class will furnish books.

The class will furnish R. M. I.EATON, J. T. GRAHAM, J. W. VEST.

Applicants for admission on trial in the West Texas Conference will please meet the committee at the Methodist Church in Seguin on Monday night, Oct. 21, 1389 W. H. H. BIGGS.

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I will turnish the books required by the professors.

J. T. H. NILLER.

The class of the fourth year in the West Texas Conference will please meet in the Methodist Church, at Seguin, Monday night, October 21st.

J. T. GILLETT, J. S. GILLETT, J. D. Sc.TT. Committee.

Northwest Texas Conference.

The presiding elders are not responding to the call for the names of the preachers and delegates that will attend the conference. No places will be provided for those whose names are not in by the 20th of October. Please attend to this request as published in the ADVOCATE and save trouble and confusion.

C. E. MAULE.

driver, will take them to their respective homes, thereby saving one trubbe 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 haske arrangements later than that except for visiting by three trom other conferences.

Preacher in charge, field in Station.

P 3.—Preachers bringing their wives will please notify me.

C E M.

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postoffice of all the preachers on your respective districts, together with the local
preachers, who will attend the conference for
ordination, and delegates. Please write name
and post file plainly, as I will provide homes
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 way to conference, are invited to
spend sunday with us. It they will take pleasure in providing accommodations for two nights and
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DEE, ARK, November 30, 1888.

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Clear Creek cir, at — Sept 28, 29
Leesville c.r, at — Oct 2
Middletown cir, at — Oct 5, 5
Yoakum mis, at — Oct 5, 6
Williamsburgh cir, at Messy Grove. Oct 12, 13
Moulton cir, at Wealder — Oct 18
Gonza'es sta — Oct 9, 30
Brethren, we have had a good year Let every report be full at fourth quarterly conference. Let these who subscribed to district parsonage fund bring or send that amount to fourth quarterly conference without fail.

Bond J. Deeters, P. B.

Shere an District—Foreign Round.

ABILENE DISTRICT—Fourth Round.

Haskell — Sept 28, 29
Big Springs sta — Oct 5, 6
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Sweetwater cir, at Roby — Oct 3at 2 p m
Sweetwater cir, at Roby — Oct 12, 13
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VERNON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 
 Clarksville sta
 Sept 28,29

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 Oct 5.6

 Ambia mis
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 Emberson cir
 Oct 12,13

 Woodland cir
 Oct 18,00

 Pettonville cir
 Oct 19,00
 Boston cir.....Daiby Springs..... Annona. Nov 16.17
On the circuits and missions let's have dinner on the ground, and let a! 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.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Pittsburg s.a.. Keiley ville cir......... Coffeeville cir....... Pexarkana sta 8 p m, Oct 18
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Daingerfield cir 4th Sun in Oct CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

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McDade cir. at Pieasant Grove ... Sept 28. 29
Chappeil Hill sta ... Oct 5, 6
Reliville cir. at Beliville ... Oct 19, 13
Sealey and San Felipe, at Sealy ... Oct 19, 20
Patterson cir. at Patterson ... Oct 26. 27
Eagle Lake cir. at Alleyton ... Nov 2, 3
Richmond sta ... Nov 10, 17
Hockley cir. at Smith's school-house ... Nov 16, 17
Independence cir. at Independence ... Nov 23, 24
Hempstead sta ... Nov 30, Dec 1
A full attendance is indispensable to the
proper discharge of the fourth quarterly conference duties. Trustees will take notice that
the twenty-third question will be asked.

Jos. B. SEARS, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Wesley and Oak Cliff cir, Duneanville

Kerens cir at Oak Grove ... Oct 12, 20

Rice and Chatfield cir, at Rice ... Oct 22, 20

Rice and Chatfield cir, at Rice ... Oct 22, 27

Rich at Rice ... Oct 23, 27

Rich cir, at Bristol ... Oct 23, 27

Rice cir, at Bristol ... Oct 24, 27

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Salado cir. at Salado Oct 5, 6

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Pine Hill, at Mt. Enterprise... Sept 28, 29
Center cir, at New Hope... (vct 5, 6
Melrose cir, at Cove Springs... Oct 12, 13
Martinsville miss, at Mt Pleasant... Oct 16
Teneha cir, at Concord... Oct 18, 20
Center a d Timpson, at Timpson... Oct 26, 27
Linn Flat cir, at ... Nov 2, 3
Nac. Lufkin and Garrison, at Garrison. Nov 9, 10
Hemphill miss... at Unicn... Nov 16, 17
Sexton cir, at Milam... Nov 17, 18
Beckville cir, at Beckville... Nov 23, 24
Carthage cir, at Carthage... Nov 30, Dec 1
Shelbyville cir at Sardis...... Dec 7, 8

J. W. JOHNSON, P. R.

| Dexter cir | Sept 28, 29 | Mountain Springs cir | Oct 5, 6 | Maryville cir | Oct 5, 6 | Maryville cir | Oct 12, 13 | Boliver cir | Oct 26, 27 | Decatur cir | Oct 26, 27 | Decatur cir | Nov 1 | Aurora mis | Nov 2, 3 | Decatur sta | Nov 4 | Denton sta | Nov 8 | Denton cir | Nov 9, 10 | Gainesville and Denton sta | Nov 12 | Gainesville and Broadway sta | Nov 16 | Aubrey cir | Nov 16, 17 | M. C. BLYCKBURN, P. E. Noland River cir, at Philadelphia.

5th Sun in Sept
Itasca cir lst 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 Nov
J. Fred. Cox, P. E.

 Kosse cir
 Oct 4

 Meadville cir
 Oct 5, 6

 Calvert and Hearne
 Oct 12, 6

 Buffalo and Oakwoods
 Oct 12, 2

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Sipe Sprines, cir. Oet 25
Abisene sta Nov 2, 3
JNO. A. WALLACE. P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Ladonia sta Sept 28, 25
Brookston, at Brookston Oet 6, 7
Fannin cir, at Lomax's Oet 12, 13
Dodd's cir, at Lomax's Oet 18, 25
Bonham cir, at Ector Oet 20, 27
Hone of Grove cir, at White Rock Oet 26, 27
Hene Franklin Nov 2, 3
Gober cir, at Gober Nov 16, 17
No changes will be made unless absolutely necessary.

Jean BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FOURTH HOUND.
Coleman and Ballinger at Ballinger Sept 28, 29
Gen Cove mis, at WheDaniels Oet 12, 13
Round Mournain mis, at Salem Oet 12, 13
Round Mournain mis, at Salem Oet 12, 20
Comanche cir, at Fleming Oet 24, 27
Lampass cir, at Nerquna Nov 1
Lampass sta, at Lampasas Nov 2, 3
Dear brethren, urge all the officials to be present and be ready to act their part. We hope the boards of trustees will be ready to report on church property. The stewards will be ready to pay the remaining portion of salary of pastors. The local preaeners will be present with reports of their work for the year.

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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Farmersville sta Sept 28, 29

Rockwall and Duck Creek, at Duck Creek

McClendon cir. at Allen's Chapel Oct 12, 13

Poetry cir, at Poetry Oct 18, 20

Terrell sta Oct 21

Wills Point sta Oct 23

Kan'i nan sta Oct 23

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Kemp cir. at ——.... Forney cir. at Forney. Mesquire cir. at ——. 

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

HONTSVILLE DISTRICT - FOURTH ROUND.

To harden small tools, rub soap upon the surface, and in the toreads of taps and dies, then heat to a cherry red and immerse in east water—a handful of salt to half a pail of water.

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BURNON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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Crawford and Valley Mills, at

Tuesday, Oct 1

Clifton cir, at

Alexander cir, at

Struck Sun in Oct

Carlton cir, at

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Armstrong cir, at

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I solicit the pasters to use all diligence 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. Balley, P. E.

EL PASO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

CAMERON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. CAMERON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Maysfield cir. at Branchville Sept 28, 29
Calewell cir, at Caldwell Oct 5, 6
Davilla cir, at Lilac Oct 12, 13
Deanville cir, at Porter's Chapel Oct 19, 20
Lexington cir, at Center Point Oct 25, 27
Durango cir, at Durango Nov 2, 3
Marlin sta Caler Springs Nov 16, 17
Rockdale sta Franc L Allen, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Waco, Morrow Street. Oct 12, 13
Corsicana cir, Grape Greek, Oct 12, 13
Corsicana sta Oct 20, 21, 7 p m
Dresden cir, Blooming Grove. Oct 21, 2 p m
Wortham cir Oct 22, 2 p m
Thornton cir, Thornton. Oct 23, 1 p m
Groesbeck cir, Big Hill. Oct 24, 1 p m
Cottton Gin cir, Campbell's Branch,
Oct 25, 11 a m, 2 and 7 p m
Mexia sta Oct 25, 11 a m, 2 and 7 p m
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Bosqueville, Bosqueville Oct 29, 2 p m
R. Waco
Lorena. Oak Grove. Oct 31, 11 a m, 2 and 7 p m
Mastersville, Moody. Nov 2, 3
Please note, brethren, what Bishop Key says in his recent letter in the Abvocate about your reports, and be ready with full statistics.
Wher-the week of self-denial has not been observed, it not too latelyet. Let us do everything that is required at our hands.

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> I wandered, searching field and town, Intent on task, the very best, Eluding still my eager quest. And morn to noonday brightened; night

Drew slowly toward the fading height, Till I, low kneeling at the throne With empty hands, made weary moan: "Thou hadst not any room for me! No work was mine, dear Christ, for thee!" Then sudden on my blurring sight Swept majesty and love and light. The Master stood before me there In conscious answer to my prayer.

He touched mine eyes. In shame I blushed. In shame my weak complaining hushed! For, lo! all day, the swift hours through, The work, Christ given, for me to do

In Mine own house had slighted been, And I, convicted so of sin, Could only lift my look to His, The grace of pardon ask for this, That I had wandered far and wide, Instead of watching at his side; That I had yet to learn how sweet

The home tasks at the Master's feet.

MINISTRATION.

- Margaret E. Sangster.

Long ago, in words of holy prophecy, Christ spake thus concerning Himself: "He hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted." The fulfillment of that prophecy was afterward made certain when he quoted from these ancient records, and assumed that they referred solely to himself. Sympathy for the needy was, therefore, one chief characteristic of that perfect ministration which our Lord exercised among

The mission of Christ to this world was also the mission of his diciples: "As Thou hast sent Me into the world, even so also have I sent them into the world." But no man can be fitted to engage in Christ's service without his sympathetic spirit. If this be true, how even so also have I sent them into the

way we can come to share with him in that tender sympathy which is the secret of successful ministry. The world presents a sad spectacle. Bleeding, Rev. Sterling Fisher officiating. crushed hearts are everywhere. The proffered assistance of half-hearted souls and Miss Josie Powell. In Hutchins, Sept. 3, 1889, by Rev. H. M. Glass, Mr. John Simonds and Miss Josie Powell. under such circumstances is little more than cruel mockery. It is only our close, divine union with Jesus, our loyal response to each and every demand that he makes upon us, that can maintain a warm, generous love for others. We must become like our Master in this must be makes upon us, that can maintain a warm, generous love for others. We must become like our Master in this must be must be

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growing interest for souls in distress.
There is, in fact, but little chance for
this grace to flourish where this divine
command is disobeyed. The test of all
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But he came under the influence of Thomas Carlyle, and the sharp gibes against the church and the Bible in

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### Marriages.

county, Texas. KING-PAYNE-At the residence of the

bride's father, eight miles east of Bartlett, Sept. 1, 1889, Mr. E. L. King and Miss Mary F. Payne, by Rev. J. D. Crockett. Bell.-Brazil.-At Mahan, Panola county, Texas, Sept. 12, 1889, by Rev. L. C. Ettis, Mr. J. P. Bell and Miss Elizabeth Brazil, all of Panola county, Texas.

sympathetic spirit. If this be true, how is such an equipment made possible?
Following the Lord fully—that is, obeying him in all things—is the only way we can come to share with him in

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respect through daily obedience to him in small matters as well as great.

To mention one thing of supreme importance, there must be a conscientious regard for the "golden rule:" the "do-

leaders of thought commended in high terms his few contributions to letters. A man whose intimate friends were Carlyle, John Stuart Mill, and the Rev. Julius Hare must have had rare qualities of mind and heart.

Sterling's life has a melancholy interest, not only for his resolute struggle with disease and his early death, but for the great eclipse which passed over his religious faith. He was at one time an earnest Christian and a hard-workhis srms. May they all meet at the end of the journey. STERLING FI-HER.

DASHIELL.—Robert Dashiell, son of the late R. v. B. D. Dashiell, was born in Columbia. Tenn, March 13th. 1857; died at Austin. Texas, August 9th, 1889. Robert was raised in the nurture and administration of the Lord, but did not yield himself fully to the Lord until just before his death. He was a noble hearted young man, beloved by all who knew him, and devoted to his mother and sisters, being the main stay of the family after his father's death. He was in delicate health for several years and struggled hard against the destroyer. During his last sickness he read the Bible and kept near him a little book entitled, "The Way to Heaven." The nurse who attended him in his last sickness—a Christian womati—says he often prayed, and, before dying, assured her of his confident trust in the Savior of sinners.

Brenham, Texas.

BRENHAM, TEXAS. against the church and the Bible in which this radical, one-sided thinker indulged had a fatal influence on his new disciple. He lost faith in the truths he had loved to teach, and interest in the parish work which had gladdened his heart. He resigned his charge, gave up his intimacy with Mr. Hare, and entered with enthusiasm on a life of literary toil.

Though failing health shattered all plaus for literary success, his cheerfulness did not abate, nor his courage waver, when it became evident that nothing could arrest the progress of dis-

ease. While resigned to the inevitable doom, he was one of the brightest of companions and one of the wittiest of correspondents.

But the religion he had discarded could yield him no support, as his bodily strength failed him. It is sad to read the words written to Mr. Carlyle in one of his last letters:

"On higher matters I have nothing to say. I tread the common road into the great darkness without thought of fear, and with very much hope. Certainty, indeed, I have none."

RYLANDER—William Ottis was born July 3, 1886, and died July 15, 1889. Death came to the home of Bro. W. N. Rylander and wife and took their dear little boy to heaven. Ottis was one of great promise, though he was but a babe. He showed marks of intellect uncommon for one of his age. He was the light of the family. Too good to stay on earth; thank God we have the blessed assurance that he has gone home. Weep not, dear parents, for God can take better care of your darling than you could have done on earth. Be submissive to the hand of God in all things. Be faithful, dear brother and sister, and after the troubles, disappointments and storms of life are over, you will meet Ottis in heaven, to part no more.

SAN SABA.

As the end drew near the old life seemed to have recovered something of its former power, for his thoughts went back to the pleasant days of parish work. As his sister sat by his bedside he reached out his hands, as if feeling for something. When she asked him what he was searching for he replied, tenderly:

"Only the Bible which I used so often at Herstmonceaux, in the cottages."
And he passed on into the other country. When the soul stands on the verge of death the old Bible truths alone give rest and hope.—Youth's Companion.

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that troubled him at all was his impatience to go (using his own words) and join the pure and the good of all ages. Oh, it was so strengthening to hear him talk while nearing the Jordan of death! He left a wife and two children, but told me he believed God's promise that he would be a husband to the widow and father to the fatherless; and therefore it troubled him not to leave them believing with all his heart that God would take ever of them through life and save take care of them through life and save them at last in heaven. May the Lord sus-tain us ail and bring us together in the bright hereafter, is the prayer of his uncle, M. D. WILLS FORD.

Gregory.—The subject of this tribute, Hugh C. Gregory, who met such a horrible and untimely death on the evening of Sept. 3, 1889, by being ron over by a passing train on the M. K. and F. Rulroad, at La Grange, Texas, was the son of Thomas C. and L. Jeaule Gregory, and was born Dec S. 1865. He was a kind, affectionate and dutiful son, honest and upright in his dealing with his fellows, of fervent and social disposition, and was held in high esteem by his friends and associates. For the heart-broken and disconsciates. For the heart-broken and disconsciate parents, brothers and sisters, we drop the tear of sympathy in this awful calamity, the tear of sympathy in this awful calamity.

Howard.—Samuel D. Howard, sen of W. J. and Rachel B. Howard, was born in Collin county, Texas. October 23, 1869, and died in great peace July 31, 1889. His death was likely caused by a severe carbuncle in connection with other ills which soon hastened him away. He professed religion in July, 1887, and was baptized and received into the M. E. Church, South, at Plano, by the writer. He was a consistent Christian. He loved the church, its spirit and aums, and took great pleasure in attending divine serof God.

SALADO, TEXAS.

Deacock.—Sister Virrilla Peacock was born in Taibot county, Ga., in 1843, and died in Smith county, Texas, August, 1889; professed religion and joined the church in her sixteenth year, and lived faithfully until death. One who knew her says she was an every-day Christiau—getting happy and shouting at home. Her last work was to fix to attend camp-meeting, beginning on Monday to prepare; but on Thuusday the body is carried by friends to the camp-ground for burial. She leaves a husband and four children. May God bless and help them to so live that they may all meet again.

STARRVILLE, TEXAS.

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GWINN.—Viola Ella, youngest daughter of W. W. Gwinn, was born May 12, 1882, and died at her father's home, near Victoria, Texas, June 12, 1889. Little "Peari" was a favorite with her many friends and relatives, and her father and two little sisters are in great sorrow. May God comfort them. In mother went to heaven some years ago, and they are reunited. Her illness was short, and she was delirious much of the time, frequently wanting to go, she said, to mamma and to Jesus. She went; and the sorrowing loved ones look up through their tears to where the Good Shepherd noids the lamb in where the Good Shepherd noids the lamb in where the Good Shepherd noids the lamb in the went the Good Shepherd noids the lamb in where the Good Shepherd noids the lamb in the was a desired and the sorrowing loved ones look up through their tears to where the Good Shepherd noids the lamb in the was deal to Jesus. She went; and the sorrowing loved ones look up through their tears to where the Good Shepherd noids the lamb in the witer, his spirit and diod ker the church, lise spirit and died the church, lise spirit and died the hurch, lise spirit and died kenter in church, lise spirit and died kenter in textenth, lise spirit and died kenter in textenth, lise spirit and technical server to he of the first part of the foreign to the foreign the foreign to the foreign the foreign the foreign the foreign the f

I. AVENDER.—With sad hearts, we, the committee, tender the following upon the life and death of our departed Sister Lelia Lavender: Words fail to express the sorrow we feel in our loss; and tender, loving memories will ever linger in our hearts of her many virtues. Although it has been many months since she was with us in her accustomed place in choir and class, her place is still vacant. Her cheerful face and regular attendance spoke in unmistakable language her love for the Sunday-school work. In speaking of it to one of the committee, while sick, she said: "Yes, i loved to attend upon all the services of the church; but I see now that I could have done more than I did, and if I ever get well I intend to show my devotion to the work." Can we not imitate our dear friend in her faithfulness and devotion to the Sunday-school and the church? Let her example influence each of us to give ourselves more completely to Christ and his cause. We can learn a lesson of faith, and love, and patience, for she exemplified these graces during the long, weary months of patient suffering. It is an object lesson that should impress each to practice these graces white in health; then when disease and death come to us, we, like dear Lelia, may find comfort and consolation in Him whom she so sweetly trusted. To her bereaved mother and sorrowing brothers and sister we would add words of comfort if we could. We are happy in the thought that they trust and love Lelia's God, and he will give baim to their wounded hearts. We pray that they may meet their loved one in the "sweet by-and-bye" and form an unbroken family in the home of the pure and good. And we pray earnestly that each member of this Sunday-school may be a part of the happy number.

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ROBINSON.—Samuel Robinson, son of Emanuel and Martha Robinson, was born in White county, Tenn., April 27, 1870 He was converted at A-h Creek on the Mt. Calm c'rectif, Northwest Texas Conference, and joined the church under the ministry of J. B. Gassa way, July 4, 1877. In the fall of 1888, he and his brother Emanuel went to Little River, Ark. Before leaving Texas, they asked forcertificates of church membership, which were granted. He was a faithful member of the church and a devoted Christian, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord till death. When the messenger came it found him ready. He died at the residence of W. H. Holly. When it was proposed to send for his mother, he objected on account of her reeble health, saying, "We will meet in heaven." That mother is mourning the loss of her dear boy, but rejoicing in hope of meeting him again. God grant that she and the rest of her children, some of whom are on the way, may meet him there.

W. H. Moss.

SMITH.—Bro. Samuel G. Smith, the subject of work motions and in the frame of the Presbyterian Church, several of her children in worshiping with the Methodist as with her

SMITH.--Bro. Samuel G. Smith, the subject of this notice, was a native of Buncombe county. North Carolina; removed to Texas in the fall of 1852, and settled in Rusk county, in the neighborhood of Overton; departed this life on June 22 in the village of Kilgore, at his sou-in-laws's, Bro. John Slagle, in the seventy-ninth year of his age. Bro. Smith was a remarkably quiet, unassuming man; universally beloved all who knew him. Such was his natural temperament and habit of life, he passed ea-ily from nature's night into the marvelous light and liberty of the gospel, making but a small change in his exterior deportment, notwithstanding he was near fifty-seven years of age when he professed religion and united with the church. Death found him ready, and now we believe he is in heaven. He leaves three daughters—two married and one single—who are trying, and expect to meet him in our Heaventy Father's

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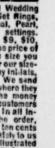
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C. H. Fields, town Marshall of Calera, Ala., has telegraphed to Montgomery, asking the price of three dozen 38 calibre Winches ter rifles. A dispatch from Calera says a letter containing incendiary language has been discovered, and fears of race troubles are apprehended.



Obituary-Texas.

Wint F. Patterson, Fort Worth. Child of Mrs. Bell, Cameron. Child of A. J. Owens, Cameron Little Era, daughter of J. C. Smith, Belton J. W. Simmonds. Burnet. Frank Lux, near Burnet. Capt. Shapley P. Ross, Waco. Mrs. E. R. Griffig, Cleburne. Mrs. Jacob, Corsicana. Mrs. A. Morris, Columbus. Mrs. Minerva Hatcher, Lewisville. L A. Cunningham, Paris. Major C. M. LeSueur, Georgetown. Mrs. Dan Mounts, Wise county. Child of Edward Salisbury, El Paso. Mrs. Wilder, Bethel.

Mrs. J. M. Carter, Reagan. Mrs. Dora Ware, Woodbine. J. A. Whitworth, Paris. Dr. J. J. Griffis, Emberson. Infant of N. M. Hart, Jasper. Daughter of J. C. Midyett, Lampasas Chas. Hodges, Lampasas. John A. Thompson, Pittsburg. Little child of Mrs. Fry, Goldsboro Miss Della Feazel, Milford. Mrs. Mollie L. Williams, Rusk. Mrs. Sarah Gowdy, Whitewright. Ben Brackett, near White Mound. Mrs. Nancy Cook, near Plano. Dr. N. C. Parsons, Sour Lake.

Hugh Yearwood, Sweetwater. Wm. Rotenberry, Cedar Grove. Robert Ramsey, Terrell. Miss Eugenia Hallor quist, Terrell. W. W. Bryant, Garland. A. Goodson, Childress.

A negro boy, aged thirteen, supposed have been stolen or induced to run away by some men seeking cotton pickers, created considerable excitement among the colored people in Corsicana last week. His father s well known and highly respected.

Mrs. Trammell's little boy, near Dallas fell from a pecan tree and was taken up unnscious. His mother, who was on a visit, was summoned, and to her delight found him doing well. It was supposed his neck was broken. A remarkable feat of an old blind Spanish

pony, in Gainesville, last week, created a a great sensation. He became frightened, rushed through the glass windows of a grocery store, and demolished crockery, jugs, jars, and everything that obstructed his path The damage amounted to about \$200. The pony was badly bruised.

On the 20th of September, in Gainesville two burglars stole \$40 and some little trinkets from a lady's room while she was visiting her son a few doors distant. They made their escape.

It was reported last week that glanders had broken out among the horses in Weath

Georgie, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Rev. - Berry, two and one-balf miles from Grandview, attempting to light a fire with kerosene, was burned almost to a crisp, from which she died four hours later. A few sparks in the stove on which she poured oil ignited and the can exploded, throwing the burning oil over the floor and her clothing No one was present but her mother, who did all she could to save her. A gentleman at work near by heard the screams, and arrived in time to save the house from burning.

Joe Smith, a prominent negro near Longview, was stricken with heart disease while in his horse lot. He threw up a large quantity of blood, and died before his clothing could be taken off. He had always been in perfect health.

Fletcher Roberts, Sherman, Sept. 21. was troubled with a ringing sensation in the ear. He applied to an aurist, who found a small spider gradually working its way further in. It was removed, and Roberts went to work. The next night he acted strangely. He told his wife the officers were after him. His ear was examined again, and it was found that the spider bite had irritated the brain in some way. He was relieved by the doctors.

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Texas Incidents.

Last week a fine flow of artesian water was struck at a depth of 1575 feet on Col. C. M. Carver's place, Hillsboro. The water is thrown up ten feet above the surface and flows at the rate of 39,000 gallons a day.

The executive committee of the board of regents of the University (Austin) on receiving Mr. Cooper's letter declining the chair of Latin, after wiring other members of the board, offered the position to Gen. Fitzhugh, of Virginia, graduate of Virginia University, and nephew of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The Concho Valley fair will be held at San Angelo, October 29.

Ex-Gov. R. B. Hubbard has been appointed by Gov. Ross delegate at large to the deep water convention to be held at Topeka, Kan., in October.

A building permit was issued from the city engineer's office to the Oriental Hotel company of Dallas, for a six story and basement building to cost \$500,000.

Mr. James V-al, a soldier of the war of 18:2 died near Stone Mountain last week, aged ninety-eight years. He was the oldest man in De Kalb. He was a much loved farmer, and by industry and economy had

acquired a small fortune. The gas well sunk on Geo. Dullnig's ranch near San Antonio, has developed a greatly increased pressure. The volume increased to 50,000 cubic feet a day. The illuminating power is about that of the manufactured gas. The heating power is much greater. The popular idea is that near San Autonio an

mense amount of gas can be found. Mr. C. K. Corsant, Sherman, recently bought eighty acres of land in the suburbs of Weatherford and will convert it into a handsome park, to the delight of the people.

The county commissioners court, Laredo met in special session September 19, and awarded a contract to build a bridge across Chain creek to cost \$11,930.

Falls County Fair Association will hold their first Agricultural Fair at Marlin, begin ning October 3. Gin machinery arrived at Baird and Spring

Gap September 19, and the people propose to do their own ginning after September 23. An attempt was made to burn the new school building, not yet complete at Alexan-

der, September 19. Three months ago the old school house on the same spot was burned. Physicians in Atlanta are succeeding with Brown-Sequard Elixir. Deputy U. S. Marshal Frye passed through ham, September 19, on his way to Paris,

with twelve prisoners and witnesses. He stated that at daylight the most important witness had leaped from the running train and escaped. Fannin County Fair will open October 1, at

Bonham. A G. B. Sloat & Co.'s sewing machine thirty years old, manufactured at Richmond, Va., was sold in Paris recently. On Sept. 18th, an East Texas Press Asso-

lowing officers: W. M. Imboden, of Tyler Record; J. M. Stockton, Livingston Pinery; R. T. Milner, Henderon Times; J. T. Robin son, Daingerfield News, were elected president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary, respectively. Committees were appointed and the meeting adjourned to meet on the call of the chairman. A grand concert closed

Mesquite speaks of building a flouring mill. Last year over \$10,000 worth of pecans were sold in San Angelo, and the present crop is fifty per cent better than last year. The Pacific Express Company was robbed of \$10,000, Sept. 19:h, at Belton. The money was left in the safe in a box car on the Misouri, Kansas and Texas. The car was entered through a window and the safe unlock-

ed. They have no clew to the robbers. On the 22d of Sept. three Irish children, two boys and a girl, aged three and four years, were put off the Texas and Pacific passenger train at Paris. A Fort Worth wo man had put them in care of the conductor, saying their mother would meet them a Paris. The children cried when they were not met by their mother. Mr. J. D. Elliott kinkly took them in charge. They were taken to a hotel and soon became attached to Mrs. Deshong, their hostess, and told their names as Eddie and Tommy Fury. They had lived in a tent at Fort Worth with a Mrs. Mumhollin. Their mother sold lace for a living. Their father was dead. A note without signature, referring to other children, was found in one of their pockets Clarendon has subscribed \$12,000 for

The Marshall Confederate Home Associa tion has raised over \$30,000.

Sept. 21st, E. O. Ord post of the G. A. R San Antonio, gave a grand concert for the benefit of the Confederate Home at Austin. 'Yankee Doodle," "Hail Coumbia" and "Dixie" were wildly cheered. Over \$800 was

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A Grand Immigration Meeting. A grand immigration meeting for East Texas, was held in Tyler, Sept. 18, and an association organized. Fourteen counties were represented and 200 persons were in e. Henry B. Marsh. Esq., acted as hairman. Meeting began with prayer, by Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, and an address come was delivered by Thos. N. Jones, in which he paid tribute to the New Birming ham Board of Trade, through whose influnce the meeting was held in Tyler. Hon E. C. Dickinson replied in a fine immigration h. Chas. A. Edwards, of the New Birmngham Times, nominated ex-Gov. R. B. "from the United States," for sident. Several seconds followed, and he to the chair by a committee of three and

was unanimously elected. He was escorted made the grandest speech of his life; all were surprised and delighted at his nomination Hon. R. T. Milner, Rusk, and Chas. A. Edwards, of Cherokee, were elected secretaries, and committees appointed. Col. Herndon in troduced a series of resolutions, and made an eloquent address in support of them which were referred to the Committee on Resolu tions. A novel feature of the report was that after electing officers and directors, there shall be a committee appointed in each county to get a list of large, wild land owners, who would agree to give forty acres out of every 640-acre tract, to any head of a family, who would agree to locate on it for a join the amalgamated association. term of three years. Col. Herndon's plan was considered a good one, and it is thought. if adopted, will lead to the settlement of millions of acres of wild lands in East Texas. A. B. Blevins, Cherokee; W. S. Moss, Rusk; T. R. Bonner, Smith; Chas. A. Edwards, Cherokee, were elected president, vice president, treasurer and secretary, respectively. R. T. Milner, Rusk; D. A. Nun, Houston;

distinguished citizens and Tyler thanked for courtesies rendered, and the convention ad-TROY, Bell Co., Texas, April 21, 1888. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman

E. Hill, Polk; Jas. P. Douglass, Smith; Tol

Bowie, Upshur; Geo. A. Wright, Anderson;

J. Swinford, Orange; - Gault, Angelina;

A. B. Blevins, Cherokee, were elected an ex-

ecutive committee. Speeches were made by

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G. W. GREEN. spectfully,

Cotton Reports. Alto Co-operative Association, 10 to 101/20.;

Whitewright, \$100, first bale; Farmersville, 10.5 cents; Buffalo, 10 cents; Cameron, 91/4 to 9% cents; Ennis. 9% to 10; Leonard, 10 15 to 10.25 cents; Gainesville, 10 cents; Alvord, 10 to 1014 cents; Weatherford, 9,90 to 10 cents; Belton, 10 to 10.25 cents; Terrell, first bale, 25 to 6-7 cents; Bowie, 10 to 101/2 cents; Grandview, 9.45 to 10 cents; Paris, 9.10 to 10.50 cts.

Miscellaneous. The army of the Cumberland held a reunion at Chattanooga, Tenn., on the 18th, 19th and 20th of September.

The pension bureau, under the new encum ent, is in a demoralized condition. An epidemic of hydrophobia was prevail-

ing in Jackson county, W. Va., last week. All the dogs were going mad; several people had been bitten. Mrs Fink, wife of a well known merchant, died in horrible paroxysms A boy named Thomas Smith was bitten, and his life was despaired of.

Judge Jas. L. Bourbill, of Alabama, died on his wedding day. He was seventy years old, and had been engaged a long time to a widow. While waiting for his carriage he was stricken with apoplexy, and died before it arrived. He was buried with Masonic

Mr. John Still, a wealthy farmer and di rector of the Kentucky University, died near Lexington, Ky., last week, aged seventy. Mr. John Moran's and Mrs. Ewing's fami lies, of Washington, Tenn, were poisoned by eating mushrooms. Medical aid was called and all recovered.

The new rolling mill at Rome, Ga, is turn ing out ten tons of cotton ties a day.

**CURED OF SICK HEADACHE** W. D. Edwards, Palmyra, O., writes "I have been a great sufferer from Costiveness and Sick Headache, and have tried many medicines, but

SOLD EVERYWHERE. Office, 44 Murray Street, New York.

Judge W. Olin died at Augusta, Ga., last week, aged seventy-six. During the yellow fever epidemics at Norfolk, Wilmington, Savannah, Memphis and Jacksonville, he volunteered his services free of charge to nurse the sick.

Necedah, Wis., reported a heavy frost, Sept. 16, from which cranberry growers lost heavily.

The steam launch Leo left Loraine, twenty-eight miles from Cleveland, Ohio, bound for that port. It contained forty gallons of naptha, to be used as fuel. It is supposed the vessel exploded. The bodies of three men, burned and drowned, have been found. Search is being made for the other six. They all had watches, which were stopped about 3 o'clock. It is supposed that

the vessel perished in the storm of Sept. 16. The east bound St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train was derailed near Leon Kan., Sept. 17. Three passenger coaches left the track and rolled down a fifteen foot embankment. R. M. Bemis was instantly killed; Isaac Dean, Wichita, fatally injured; Mrs. Maizka, Wichita, fatally crushed by weight of the car; three others were badly hurt, and about ten slightly injured.

Snow began falling on Mount Washington, N. H., Sept. 19, and was several inches deep on the 20th. The summits near Crawford

Congressman Morse, Massachusetts, addressed nearly 1600 New England grocery merchant excursionists, at Washington, D. C., Sept. 19. He said bitter things about the Interstate Commerce Law, calling it a law to discourage commercial intercourse between the States. His speech was liberally applauded, but his sneers at the Mills' bill were received with silent disapprol

On the 16th of September, a train of seven paches from Elmira, N. Y., ran into a Fall Brook engine at Kioga Junction, Pa, caus ing a wreck in which twenty-five person were killed and injured.

A dispatch from Consul Allen, at Kingston lamaica, says a number of Americans have been killed in a recent riot at Navassa, an island in the Caribbean Sea. A British war ship left immediately for the scene of trouble. This island is regarded as under the protection of the United States and is known

The cottages of hundreds of peasants were snowed under throughout Austria, September 19. Crops are serioulsy damaged.

A lady, living near Middletown, Ind., was milking a cow recently, while her two little children were standing by. The cow kicked her under the chin with such force that her head was thrown violently back, breaking her neck and killing her instantly. A dairy commissioners' convention will be

held at St. Paul, Minneso'a. in November. Wolves destroy, annually, 180,000 cattle and 550,000 sheep in Russia. In Carthage, Ill., cattle have been dying

with an unknown disease. They become stiff in the hind quar'ers, sink to the groun and die in great agony.

A fatal epidemic prevails among hogs in Marshall, Ia. The disease resembles typhoid

fever in human beings. A Mississippi man proposes to put up against western cattle an exhibit at the Shreveport and other fairs, the finest breed of acclimated Jerseys and other cattle ever

een in the South. New Mexico, in a Statehood convention September 19 adopted a strong clause relative to trusts and combinations against the

welfare of consumers. All the employes of the Bellaire, O., steel works, 400 in number, struck, Sept. 19, be cause the managers refused to discharge the three Donaldson brothers, who would not

Judge Edward Lewis, a distinguished ger tleman of St. Louis, Mo., died suddenly, Sept. 21, at his home, by the bursting of blood vessel.

America is the only country in the world where one day in each year is set apart to honer labor.

On the 14th of Sept. some unknown per on threatened the life of President Harrison Detectives protected him on his way from Washington to Deer Park. Some of Mr. Harrison's friends were very uneasy. The action taken by him in regard to ex-Commissioner Tanner gave dissatisfaction, which caused the threats made by the G. A. R.

On the 20th of September the pegroes of

Cobb county, Ga., met in coloniza ion con vention and signed a memorial, asking con gress to take steps looking to their future settlement in some Southwestern State. One hundred and sixty Chinese, sme whom were twenty-four women landed San Francisco, September 20. Girls an

bought in China from their parents, then sold on their arrival in America and placed in disreputable houses. The collector of the port at San Francisco says he will stop the traffic, if he has to go into court himself. Jas Coats, of cotton thread fame, residing

at Pawtucket, R I., married Miss Adam last A bill making it a misdemeanor to se

cigarettes to minors has passed both house of the Georgia legislature. The penalty i



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It may be a matter of interest to housekeepers to know that a certain Baking Powder Co. has published in its advertisements throughout the country, false statements representing that the National Board of Health, at Washington, had endors. ed its brand of baking powder.

In order that the public may fully appreciate the extent and character of these misrepresentations and understand to what depth a manufacturer can descend for the purpose of seeking favor or patronage at the hands of the public and prejudicing the public against the well-established brands of others, the following extract is given from a letter recently addressed to the Royal Baking Powder Company, of New York, by the Secretary of the National Board of Health, which will serve to make plain the attempted deception :

### EXTRACT FROM LETTER.

NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH,

Washington, D. C., April 25, 1889.

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"I have read the papers with astonishment at the unbounded assurance displayed by the Price Baking Powder Co., in attempting to use the National Board of Health for the purpose of giving credit to Dr. Price's cream baking powder. I am unwilling that this Board should be used for the purpose of misleading the public in the slightest degree. I have to sav. therefore, that this Board never, in any manner, shape, or form, 'commended,' 'indorsed,' or 'favorably reported on Dr. Price's Baking Powder,' or declared that 'with the exception of Dr. Price's Baking Powder every sample was found to be more or less drugged or tainted,' and any statement that conveys such an impression, directly or indirectly, is wholly untrue.

"W. P. DUNWOODY,

" Secretary National Board of Health." That the public may have an insight as to how other official examinations have resulted for Price's Baking Powder, the following from the official report upon the adulteration of articles of food sold in Canada, made by the Canadian Govern-

ment, is subjoined. It uses the following language: "Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains matter insoluble in water, 24.16 per cent. consisting of starch and tartrate of lime ; a mixture adulterated 20 per cent."

In the examination of baking powders and official tests -made by the Ohio State Food Commission, Price's Baking Powder was shown to contain 12.66 per cent. residuum or inert matter.

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