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THE NEW SOUTH. REV. H. S. THRALL, D. D.

thing of that feeling, but have deter- was a good and useful man in his day, mined to have my say, even if I am branded as an old fogy, or a croaker, a position so often assigned men of my signed to the work. He was admitted age. Well, first, I dislike the name of "New South," as though it was something radically different from the former Southland. But I am tired of hearing the extragant praises of the present, and the church under the ministry of Jas. But are we not advancing? In material prosperity, yes. But in intellection married the daughter of Col. Samuel tual culture and in genuine Christian benevolence, doubtful. The pitiful sums doled out to our church enterprises and bride repaired to the Sabine river, our colleges, show conclusively our lack entered the ferry boat with their attendof progress in these directions. But I am ants and a Protestant minister, and, on not going to write a Jeremiad on our reaching the middle of the stream, they

I will touch put one point, that of our Southern literature. My position as an author, having issued some books the State. from the press, is perhaps the reason why I receive letters from friends, male and female, old and young, inquiring how a

Now look at our Texas newspapers: More than half of them with patent outsides or stereotyped insides. Readable as the presiding elder, and Jacob Craw- and shouted aloud. from them everything we used, from a locomotive to a toothpick. But we have now reached a point of which he and added to the church. Bro. Crawon the door of the largest bank in the never dreampt. Boston sends us the mat- ford located in 1847; settled at Milam, ter for our newspapers at a cheaper rate | Sabine county. Entered the mercanthan even an office devil can set it up tile business, and was very successful in one of our country printing offices.

One of our leading Texas dailies is giving its readers what it calls advanced ing much of his time in filling his into the Methodist Church.

courage Texas writers. speaks of a northern writer who spent in great peace.

four days in Nashville and went back In 1846 Rev. S. A. Williams was home and wrote a history of the State and its early governor. A year or two ago a man came from California and charge of the Jasper circuit. He lave 30 yet to be received. Out of spent a few days in San Antonio, and entered the itinerant ranks in 1840, our 220, 65 are heads of families, 130 has written a history of Texas, which is and located in 1847. He married the over 16 years of age, and 111 men and boastfully said will drive all other his- daughter of Bro. Robinson. She died boys. One-third of the population of tories out of the market. Where do about two years ago and went to her Southern men like A. H. Stephens or great reward in heaven, leaving several Jefferson Davis have their books published? or such Methodists as G. G. band to mourn her absence. Judge Smith and A. G. Haygood? I have William Collard, of the Appellant not a word to say derogatory to our Court, and the Rev. J. H. Collard, Jr., Publishing House, but it is not equal to now of Cleburne station, are her sons; the demands of the Southern public.

In material prosperity and in mechanics we are, perhaps, advancing. Laborsaving implements are doing the work of men, and in managing them men are collard has a fine record as a thorough becoming machines. Who learns a and successful pastor. trade now? A boy may serve an apprenticeship at the blacksmithing and never make a horse-shoe or a horse-shoe nail; may be for years with a carpenter and never lay a pair of stairs; or with a tailor or shoemaker and never learn to cut and make a garment or a pair of boots. And that is called learning a trade! And these machines pass in the world as skilled workmen.

JASPER CIRCUIT, 1842-46.—THE HEROIC MEN OF THAT DAY.

REV. E. L. ARMSTRONG In 1842 the Jasper circuit was supplied by Rev. Bennett Elkins, who resided on Big Cow Creek, in Newton county. He did a good and faithful year's work. He remained in the local joined the East Texas Conference, and

died in 1858, in Cherokee county. embraced all of Jasper and Newton coun-

of evil men, he was led into a trap that at once put an end to his itinerant career. He demanded an investigation In a late published letter our old friend, M. H. Wells, says he felt inclined to suppress himself. I have some-

its boom sounded on so many keys. P. Stevenson, in the McMahon settlewere joined together in holy matrimony. The Mexican law demanded a Catholic

Entering the itinerant ranks while young and vigorous, he arose gradually of the number it was impossible to give to distinction as a preacher and safe them the right hand of fellowship. At poem, or a tale, or a historical mono- counsellor. Wise, prudent and faithful, night these and other converts were graph can be brought before the reading be continued for years to bless the aligned on the sidewalk to eceive Chrispublic. Echo answers, "How?" In church as a minister of the Lord. On tian greeting. The line was 600 feet long. public. Echo answers, "How?" In church as a minister of the Lord. On tian greeting. The line was 600 feet long. ante-bellum times we had in the South missions, circuits, stations, or serving Boys held torches, choirs sang in the the Southern Literary Messenger, De-Bow's Review, and other similar publications. What have we now?

large districts, he evinced the same zeal and prudence. In 1850 he came to my father's house—preached for us in a that had come out for Christ. I have There are in the South magazines de-little board house, used for school pur-seen the president of the United States voted to particular interests and trades, poses. Leaving an appointment, he re- stand in the sun and shake hands with but none devoted to general literature, turned a month later and organized a thousands as they filed by, but I have Take the Church, South, for instance:
We have our weekly, or weekly Advocates, and our Sunday school literature.
Besides this what have we? A QuarterBesides this what have we we were a QuarterBesides this was a QuarterBesides this was a QuarterBesides this was a QuarterBesides this was a Besides this what have we? A Quarter- is buried in Kaufman county, Texas. the light of flambeaux and the music ly Rview, well edited and beautifully He lived a pure and holy man. He of bands, but this is the only religious printed, filled with superb matter, but with a miserable list of subscribers that died in perfect triumph, saying, "There torch-light procession I have ever within a miserable list of subscribers that is not a cloud between me and my home nessed. No one who saw it will forget with a miserable list of subscribers that hardly pays the expense of the publication.

dea in perfect triamph, saying, There is not a cloud between me and my home in heaven." Thank God for the peace and victory that comes to the faithful for a final service, and to speed the servants in the last struggle.

In 1845 Frank Wilson was returned

both of whom have succeeded in the work undertaken by them.

Judge Collard ranks among the best legal men of Texas, and James H.

Bro. J. H. Collard, Sr., has remained in the local ranks since the close of 1847. He has been a faithful and laborious worker through these many years of toil, and at this time he is in New Mexico, preaching as often as opportunity and strength permits, waiting the summons to go up on high and join his brethren and loved companion, who have outstripped him in the Christian race.

A GREAT REVIVAL.

In some respects the most remarkable meeting ever held in North Texas was that conducted by Rev. R. H. H. Bur-nett and Abe Mulkey, at Honey Grove, Sept. 13-22. These brethren came heralded by the great revival at Paris. ranks for ten years afterwards. Then The co-operation of all denominations, with one or two exceptions, had been obtained, and the multitude of them In 1843 Rev. Nathan Shook was the that believed were of one heart and of pastor of the charge. The circuit then one soul in desiring the salvation of sinners. A union choir of one hundred ties and a part of Tyler county. Bro. voices was organized, and did effective Shook was a very successful pastor. The work was wonderfully blessed under his administration. Extensive revivals were held, and many were added to the 1500, and finally for 1800. Several church. Bro. Shook was admitted into times the congregation numbered over the conference in 1840. He was reared 2000. The interest was intense from in Hempstead county, Ark. His father the opening service. Many Christians was for years a leading Methodist in were in an agony of desire, and many that State, and gave four sons to sinners seemed to realize that the door the itinerancy, to-wit: Daniel, Jeffer- of mercy was opening for them the last son, Nathan, and Jacob W. Shook.
Nathan Shook married Miss Robinson, exhortations were direct, practical, near the San Jacinto river, in Mont- unique, and fiery with the experience gomery county. It was at her father's of one who speaks what he has felt and house that the conference of 1843 was seen. Bro. Burnett's sermons were of

produced by the unction of the Holy I have all my collections in full and am song and at the altar.

the beginning. There were no converts quering for the Master. made by rising or lifting up of hands. Sinners were convicted, came forward, cried aloud for mercy, and being converted, shouted so that all could hear. So far as external demonstrations go,

no old-time camp-meeting had more. Special services were held for children, men, women and old people, and God blessed every such effort. The interest was cumulative to the end. At the last Sunday night service eighty-nine applied for church-membership, and hundreds came forward as penitents. There was a sacred emulation, a holy greed, for the mourners' bench. On the outskirts of the great congregation, men, who could not reach the front, gave their names for prayers to the workers who moved to and fro, exhorting to a better life.

After the last sermon came the most novel service of the meeting. Sunday norning over 200 had been received into the different churches. On account brethren on their journey, and the wife of one of our bankers was converted

county: "Closed until 10 o'clock. Gone to church." Another peculiarity appears in the large proportion of men that were converted. This will appear that were converted. This will appear day, in Archer county, we had a de-in the analysis of members received lightful service on the night of the

sheets of, it is hoped, the last tale of a superannuated English novelist. And sisting his pastors. He married more between 500 and 600 conversions and at work here on a new church, but we another is giving its readers on Sunday morning the sermon preached in a Brooklyn church that same day. And that country. After the war he went to that is the way our great dailies enbusiness. He sustained heavy losses the Baptist, and the remainder to the A correspondent of the last number several years ago, but maintained his Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Campof the Nashville Christian Advocate trust in God. He died a few years ago bellites. In addition, fifty-two bave joined the negro churches.

Of those coming to us twenty will go Honey Grove are members of the church. There is sweet concord among Christians of every name, many family altars have been erected, old feuds have been settled, and the social and moral tone of the community elevated. It these are not proofs of a genuine revival, what prophet will point a better way? The Revs. Wages, Hay, LeFever, Vinson, Riggan, Benson, Nelson, Corbin and Dinwiddie, and many good people of Paris, Bonham, Ladonia, Petty, Dodds, Windom, and the adjacent country, were present and greatly aided us with their prayers and work. Rev. A. L. Barr, pastor of the local Cumberland Presbyterian Church, entered heart and soul into the meeting, and reaped abundantly for his people. The Baptists had no pastor, but stimulated by the revival and their many additions, have since called Rev. F. W. Morgan, who enters upon his work with bright pros-

As to my own membership, now numbering 500, no pastor ever had a better. From the beginning of my pastorate they have responded as a unit to every suggestion and request. God bless them evermore. To Him be all CHAS. O. JONES. HONEY GROVE, TEXAS.

HOME CONFERENCES.

John R. Allen, Dallas: Allow my wife and myself to express our appre-ciation of the beautiful and tasteful silver tea set presented to us on the eleventh anniversary of our marriage, by the Ladies' Aid and the Young Ladies' Societies of First Church; and to return our sincere thanks for the same.

H. J. Settle, Sept. 30: Our meeting at Oak Grove closed the 22d of August, lasting twelve days. We had a glorious meeting. Results: Twenty conversions and eight accessions. August 24 we commenced a meeting at Friendship. Sickness and indifference as to religion made results very small.

Sam R. Hay, Sept. 5: We are now

Spirit. Sister Mulkey was effective in now ready for conference. The church is in fine condition, ready for the new have labored hard-my local preach-The mourners' bench was erected at preacher to take hold and go on con- ers and I-and leave results with Him

Fort Chadburne.

W. H. Wickson, Sept. 24: Glory to God! We find him in sin-killing power away out here in the west. At our camp-meeting on Oak Creek he converted some thirty souls. Bro. Montgomery is, as we predicted at the onset, the right man for this work. He has worked with amazing skill, slaying the adversary at every attack. Our much loved presiding elder, Bro. Wallace, was with us, and preached a masterly sermon on missions, and the people, to show how much they appreciated it, paid \$45.50 for the spread of the gospel. May God continue to bless this noble-hearted and generous people.

Hemphill Mission. M. D. Long, Oct. 2: I have just ments. tracted meetings, twelve in number, beginning the first Sunday in July and running through the fifth Sunday in September. At most all of these meetings the Lord's presence was felt. At some we had glorious revivals; sinners convicted, mourners converted and backsliders reclaimed. About seventy conversions, as best we could keep count. But few accessions compared to what we have usually had every year previous to this. Finances behind. No money in the country now, but hope to have

collections all up by conference. Junction City Mission. W. J. Sims: We have had revivals at every appointment. At Landon we had a good meeting, with ten accessions. At Junction City the meeting lasted fourteen days; had a gracious revival; forty or forty-five conversions and thirty-six accessions to our church. The town was moved to its very center. God was with us in power. And now have two church houses on the We will close our year's work with seventy accessions. Have all the assessments ordered by the annual conference up in full. Have baptized thirty-eight infants and twenty-six adults. The ADVOCATE is very well read in the bounds of my work. The local preachers have all done good

S. J. Vaughan, Sept. 30: At Holi-15th. God and heaven seemed so us that amount, and we will take the rapidly growing community for Methodism. Last Thursday the Masons laid the corner-stone of our new Methodist and Cumberland Church, with Masonic Hall above. It is a frame building, 26x46, and is to be finished throughout. We hope to build two other churches the head of Salt Creek. Verily, the work moves on. Praise God.

Beckville Circuit. L. C. Ellis, Sept. 28: I am now closing up the year for conference. The result of our labors has not measured up to our expectations, so far as conversions and additions are concerned. But I am satisfied with my work. Do you ask why? I answer, because I have done the best I could under all the existing circumstances. This year has been one of great spiritual prosperity to myself-I have enjoyed religion. We have witnes.ed thirty-eight conversions during the year. Received thirty-six by ritual, and fifteen by certificate and restoration, making in all fifty one members received. My last meeting was held at Pisgah, and continued six days. The interest was good from the first and throughout. Conversions were had at nearly every service. Eighteen were tisms. A good meeting. We thank God, and renew our covenant to serve him. This is my first year on this cirand fifty families in my charge. Whitney.

H. B. Henry, Oct. 1: The year's returns are in so far as statistics are concerned. At Whitney, in the spring, we enjoyed a real Holy Ghost time. Twenty-seven conversions and sixteen additions at Peoria. The union meetings, two of them, resulted in some seventyfive or eighty conversions. Here the Cumberland Presbyterian and Methodists united. There were fifty joined our church and twenty odd joined the Cumberlands. At Bethel there were five conversions and five additions. At other points ten or twelve additions-reaching the grand total for the year of eighty-five or more additions, and as many or more conversions. Our finances

house that the conference of 1843 was been. Bro. Burnett's sermons were of held, Bishop Andrews presiding, and Thos. O. Summers, secretary. Bro. Shook continued in the regular work for several years. Everywhere he served the church with marked ability and great success. Through the treachery of the large transfers from the great success. Through the treachery of the large transfers from the held, Bishop Andrews presiding, and a high order of thought and expression, satirical, humorous, withering, pathetic, persuasive, evangelical, and at times perity has been marvelous. We organ-lived with fifty-one transfers from the detection that the history of Lamar Avenue Church, and its prospective that the history of Lamar Avenue Church, and its prospective that the history of Lamar Avenue Church, and its prospective that the history of Lamar Avenue Church, and its prospective that the history of Lamar Avenue Church, and its prospective that the history of Lamar Avenue Church, and times perity has been marvelous. We organ-lived the heights of eloquence. I have never seen greater impressions upon an audience than he some times of thought and expression, closing the first year in the history of Lamar Avenue Church, and its prospective that the history of Lamar Avenue Church, and times perity has been marvelous. We organ-lived meetings in July and August, with visible results as follows: The church members have been more than a lumch stand during the fair; the prospect of the height of additions and a lumch stand during the fair; the prospect of the height of additions and a lumch stand during the fair; the prospect of the height of additions and a lumch stand during the fair; the prospect of the height of additions and a lumch stand during the fair; the prospect of the height of additions and a lumch stand during the fair; the prospect of the height of additions and a lumch stand during the fair; the prospect of the height of additions and a lumch stand during the fair; the prospect of the height of additions and a lumch s Pecan Circuit.

We have been hindered some by rain, Oak Lawn have been accepted, and if some by sickness and other causes. We brick can be secured, the work will to whom we belong and in whose cause we labor. Our fourth quarterly con-ference has been held, and I wish to say Oak Cliff.—Preaching morning and of his office working for the interest of the church of Christ. Everybody likes Eas and presides in conference with an eye | the church. to the interest of the cause. Pecan circuit is far below assessments in and well attended; twelve accessions. collections, but we aim to rustle during the month. We still have to work, and as it is the only time that money has been plentiful this year, we hope to col-lect assessments made by district stewards, and hope the circuit stewards will come up, or nearly so, with their assess-

Plainview. J. B. Hawkins, Sept. 27: Last Sundays constantly—pleading for showers day was a good day with the Method of blessings on this modern Sodom, and ists of Plainview, it being the time of waiting and anxiously watching for the our fourth quarterly meeting. The coming of the tabernacle. God says, presiding elder and the preacher in "Your ways are not my ways." We charge of Childress mission were with us, preaching to the edification and delight of all who heard them. We worshiped in our new church. At 11 a.m., as the presiding elder discoursed upon the direct witness of the Spirit, he (the Spirit) came, blessing the people of with the firey darts of the devil. Tent God. Some shouted, some laughed, just arrived; held first service in it last some wept, while others sang for joy. night. Results: Thirty at the altar, The sacramental service was delightful fourteen joined church. Brethren, pray and impressive. There were kneeling mightily that the devil may be rousted together persons of all ages, from the in Waco. Crowds immense. We have little child to the aged father, partaking been compelled to buy an addition of of the emblems of the broken body and thirty feet more of canvass. Seating shed blood of our blessed Lord, in capacity now 1500, yet we do not seat memory of his death and passion, and half the people in the walls. We add saying by that act that we intend to to-day a thousand more seats round the lead a new life. So may it be. We at North Llano we had a good meeting, Estacado mission. Have had a net insome donations for the extra canvass, with some conversions and additions. crease in membership of twenty-three to which we will announce. It has cost us crease in membership of twenty-three to which we will announce. It has cost us

charge is passed. Owing to the fact \$1.00. that we were crowded out at our regu-Bro. Wallace, was unwell, but was able Waxahachie circuit, came in with the presiding elder, and attended the con-

Indian Creek Circuit. Jas. W. Story, Oct. 4: The round of protracted meetings for this circuit is over. We have had a glorious time indeed. The Lord has been with us in backsliders reclaimed, and the church made to rejoice in the love of God. Together Methodists, Baptists and men. In these meetings-five in number-there have been afty-three conversions, besides a number of backslidodist Church. I am indebted to my presiding elder, Rev. W. T. Melugin, for faithful services rendered during two cuit. Finances are backward, but we of these meetings, preaching with the think will be able to carry up a good power and under the influence of the report to conference. The good old About Also to local brethren, sick at the time of the district conference, where I hoped to learn something labors in preaching the Word, praying there is to-day in this county—which for penitents, and thereby leading them to the cross of Christ. I verily believe that I am serving a better people since the revival. And, I trust God, they have a better pastor. Am expecting to be able to make a full report at conference. To God be all the glory and honor, now and forever. Amen.

Dallas.

D. P. Brown, secretary: Dallas preachers met Monday morning in Floyd Street Church. Present: Allen, president pro tem., Fuller, Brown, Manning, Shutt. Prayer by Bro. Fuller. Report for two weeks.

infant baptisms; two conversions. A I would like to have seen many more. most glorious meeting yesterday. The I have one more meeting to hold. I are not up yet, but we are pushing meeting goes forward through the week. am now closing a meeting at Pleasan-In connection with the Oak Lawn ton. I was rained out for four days ladies, Floyd Street will rent and run a and nights. Have held nine services

West Dallas.-Last night a large congregation; the meeting continues

that our faithful presiding elder has night; a mission Sunday-school organbeen at his post each time in the spirit | ized at South Oak Cliff; good pros-

East Dallas .- Work is more encour-Bro. Melugin except those whose doc- aging; good Sunday-school; good contrine he controverts. He preaches the gregations at morning and night sergospel from a Methodist standpoint, vices; manifest interest on the part of First Church.-The services pleasant

No reports from South Dallas, Santa Fe and Ross Avenue. Adjourned.

Abe Mulkey, Oct. 5: This leaves us

on pleading terms with the Lord. We reached Waco on the 27th, and found that our tent had not arrived, and for nine days we have been pent up in the church—while it rained the first five eaves, and will continue to add, as the interest demands. We have received date. Collections all up, and more. Presiding elder's and preacher in charge's salaries about half paid. 890; how many others want to invest in a patch? Waco: Mrs. Walden, \$2.00; Charge's salaries about half paid. W. R. Matthews, \$1.00; J. W. Lewis, Sec. Y. M. C. A., \$2.00; Prof. Cohen, D. C. Stark, Oct. 4: The fourth quarterly conference for the Anson Gen. Varis, \$1.00; J. W. Hinkston, \$1.00; Gen. Varis, \$1.00; W. E. Hawkins, 50 cents; W. D. Jackson, 81.00; J. W.

lar appointment, the conference was having a wonderful meeting. Yester-held in the week. The presiding elder, day, under the large tent, about 2000 H. A. Bourland, Oct. 7: We are to look after the business interest of the church. Bro. John S. Davis, of the heard Bro. Mulkey on "Restitution." heard the Word from Rev. R. H. H. Forty-eight conversions during the day. The city is moved as never before.

> Pleasanton Circuit. C. W. Godwin, Oct. 3: God has

wonderfully blessed me all through the pressed himself well pleased with the year. I think I have served the kindcountry. But to return to the quarterly est people in Texas. They know how conference. Finances, that is, the as- to make a Methodist preacher feel like sessments for the support of the minis-try, considerably behind, but think will I came here, December 28, a stranger be met by conference. The collections from a distant State, but God opened ordered by the conference will all be up the way for me as he promised to paid. The material for our new church do, and I am now closing one of the has been ordered and will be here soon. best years of my life in every respect. soon. Bro. J. M. Keen offers half the The building committee reported seven The material interest of the charge has amount necessary to build a church on hundred dollars raised for the new come up on every line. All our assesschurch this quarter. The preacher in ments will be paid. I think by confercharge reported a net gain in member; ence I will have one new church under bership of fifty, and has received five way and money raised to repair very since and still more to follow. This largely another. Two new societies preacher has done the best he could this have been organized this year, year so far and is now getting ready for and arrangements made for two conference, and expects to be there, if more as soon as conference is the Lord is willing, and-take what over. About the strongest church I have on this circuit was organized last May. It was at a place where they had no preaching nor Sunday-school up to last October. It is a thickly settled community which had been sadly neglected. I have never seen so much power. Sinners have been converted, change in so short a time. Now we have a flourishing church and the strongest Sunday-school in the whole country. According to my experi-Presbyterians, praised the Lord for his wondrous works toward the children of Methodism in these unoccupied fields is to send the Sunday-school in advance. and let it be followed by our active ministry and we are sure to establish happily converted, ranging in age from ers restored, and thirty-eight have joineleven to twenty years. Twenty-two ed our church, some will join the Bap-joined our church. Eleven adult bap-tist, others will possibly join the Methtist, others will possibly join the Methcertainly reached by men who were not looking for missionary ground.

I have been in this State only nine

months, and know nothing of this country, only in this county, for I was sick at the time of the district conferonly has one circuit in the whole bounds-territory enough and people of sufficient numbers to constitute four pastoral charges. There are several neighborhoods which I have been in that have from 250 to 800 people within four miles of a central point, and they have no preaching at all. They are begging us to send them the gospel. Shall we not do it? The spiritual interest on this charge has greatly improved in the last five months. I have held three meetings of great interest and benefit to the people. Immense crowds ort for two weeks.

Floyd Street.—Three accessions; two have had but about forty conversions.

Texas Obristian Advacate.

THE SCOTTSVILLE HOLINESS MELT

ING. REV. JNO. H. M'LEAN, D. D. Being on my line of travel, it was both convenient and pleasant for me to stop off a few days at Scottsville. In this community I was reared from boyhood to early manhood. Here in the old Rock Spring church-yard lie buried four successive generations of my kindred, beginning with a godly grandmother, whose meek and quiet spirit, whose tender sympathy for me in childhood, and whose encouraging words in the trying time of my, early ministry, conspire to make her memory doubly dear. Time would fail me to tell of all, of kindred and neighbors dear, of my beloved aunt of sterling character, and uncles whose influence touched my life at many points in its formative period. My ramble among the tombs of the peaceful sleepers filled me with hallowed memories and longing for the goodly company. The well-kept graveyard is a credit to the community and a bond of union. Here they meet once a year in memory of their beloved dead to hold appropriate services, and to "dress and keep" the grave-yard. Hard by is the old church house, looking much as it did forty years ago, when first I entered Sunday-school, under the superintendence of the late Dr. W. R. Alexander, brother of Robt. Alexander, D. D., and benefactor of the Southwestern University. Here I first attended regular circuit preaching, Rev. N. W. Burks, preacher in charge, and here I made some of my first efforts in the ministry. The only new feature was the camp-ground, like a little village spread out before me-the best improvements of the kind I have any where seen in the State. A thought that mars the appreciation of these substantial improvements is, that this ground, so long sacred to Methodism, has by some strange manipulation been deeded not to the church as the discipline directs, but in some way, this camp ground, used in the name of the church and of Methodism, has been deeded to, or for the uses of, the "Holi-ness Association." So that, de facto, it above the humblest of brethren, I know is not the property of the church, nor of no reason why I should not express can it be subject to its authority and my judgment and say some of these uses. This, to my mind, is a dangerous precedent, and if persisted in must lead peared in this journal of late, under the to trouble and confusion in our church above heading and over the nom de-operations. Our church is a unit, connectional, harmonious and symmetrical. We do well to keep, and not the author had signed his real name to mend or circumvent, our laws in the articles, but as he has notified all the acquisition of church property who would like to know his name that as well as in other things. The "holiness meeting" was in progress, calling the "righteous to repentance," been done. The author is known to this as one has expressed it. It is a good writer, and in a personal letter to me living it. I have never seen the necessity thing, now and then, to look into the he re-affirms the statements made in his foundations of our faith. The theme of articles—says they are true and can be the occasion was the "second blessing" sustained by reliable testimony. the occasion was the "second blessing" theory of sanctification. Upon the general doctrine of sanctification our as above stated for particulars. They church is united, but not upon the amount substantially to this: theory in question. But few, as yet, 1. That a presiding elder, on reachhave espoused this particular theory, ing a city station to hold a quarterly It is well that the subject of sanctifical meeting, as published by himself in adtion at appropriate times be presented vance, found that no notice of it had from our pulpits, and thought and as- been published by the preacher in piration quickened along the line of charge; that a second blessing preacher eigher attainments in the divine life. of another church was occupying the With the "second blessing" theory I pulpit daily and nightly, and that no-shall not deal, but of the methods of tice had been given that he would conthe holiness meeting as seen on this oc- tinue to do so over Saturday and Suncasion, I have something to say. In day; that the presiding elder had to the first place, I am doubtful of the force himself into his place or abandon propriety of a distinct organization in his quarterly meeting for the time. He the interests of any one doctrine of the chose the former, of course. church. The name of the order, "holiness association" and its proposed work, ville, Harrison county, East Texas Conare a tacit impeachment of the efficien- ference, known as the Holiness Campcy of the church in its appropriate ground, at which camp-meetings have mission and functions. What is the been held annually for three or four church but a holiness association? years; which meetings are published, What is her mission and motto but to known and blown, as holiness camp-"spread scriptural holiness over the meetings, and no one is allowed to land?" Thus it appears that the asso- preach in that pulpit who does not hold ciation trenches upon the functions and to and profess the second blessing perogatives of the church, and further- theory of sanctification; that two of more it adopts methods and practices our presiding elders have been virtually not in harmony with the law and usage of the church. The property question holding a quarterly meeting at that holy has been already referred to, which is undoubtedly out of harmony with our law, on that district, as though other camp-I come now to consider the conduct of grounds were unholy and all other the meeting, which cannot be reconciled to our polity and usage. I refer to invidious discriminations made between ministers of the same church, alike called of God and set apart to the cles aliuded to, and the private letter office and work of the ministry. At from the author of them, then the above this point, I know I am liable to be statements are not too highly drawn. misinterpreted, and now and here say, that I am not and was not in the least piqued at not being permitted to preach in my old neighborhood and to old and lives it, as God works in him to friends and acquaintances, nor am I will and to do of his good pleasure. disturbed in the least over not having Such I believe to be the experience and been called upon to pray in the public congregation. I am eminently satisfied personally with having been per- worn a phylactery to distinguish themmitted to "say grace" at the table. It is not person, but principle, that concerns me. Myself out of the question, there were about a half dozen acceptable and accredited ministers of our church, unimpeached in life and adsecond blessing theory, so-called. For that he may. This is not all; our mem-ministration (could the same be said of this failure they are held to be unholy, certain others) who were not recognized unclean, and by some of these stately in their ministerial capacity, in that they were not invited to preach or called beaven. If courtesy and Christian upon to pray, and for no other presum- charity are graces which adorn Chrisable reason than that they had not espoused the favorite theory in question. those who profess to stand on the high-In this the brethren are at issue with their church. The church knows no such distinction among her ministers on the question involved. We do well to these graces? Let any one who may to "keep and not mend" our laws. Let reconcile the facts herein stated (if they us look at the effect: Here are accredited minister of the church set with either of these graces. aside, disparaged before the congregation of the people and mem-bers of the church, and why are they thus adjudged incompetent or unfit velop into such lofty views of self, and to preach or to pray? All be such low views of our brother? How

that the disparagement of their brother with the occasions? I tell them, nay. The damage done will not end with the occasion. If accounted unworthy or unfit to preach on those occasions, why are they worthy or fit to preach on any occasions? Will the people and the members of the church brought in sympathy with that line of things, desire to hear those ostracised brethren on ordinary occasions, or be willing to receive them as pastors? At this point, again I know whereof I inquire. Thus will pled. Brethren, let us stick to the church, her laws, methods and usages. Let us promote holiness within, and not without the church, and in harmony with her laws and usages. Let us be at peace one with another, in honor preferring one another, and all together in harmonious relations, "perfecting holi-ness in the fear of God." Lastly, what has pained me most is, to have learned from a reliable soure, that it has been said in high places that the Southwestern University is sending out "infidels," and the only conceivable reason assigned was that the faculty were not champions of this self same theory. It that to become the touchstone of every good? By the grace of God this is, and has been, a Christian institution, as her works attest. Every reasonable effort is made on the part of her godly faculty to develop the highest type of Christian manhood and womanhood. Should it be a comfort to any, I will say that we have in our midst those who profess the "second blessing," and those who do not, all dwelling together in unity, not vexing or disparaging one another, none molested or made afraid. Let the truth be told though a theory SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.?

"INFORMATION WANTED."

REV. R. S. PINLEY, D. D.

I think that some plain things ought to be said, and while I claim nothing on the necessary things. Two articles have ap-It would have been more satisfactory if "the editor has it and that no secrecy is injoined," the next best thing has been done. The author is known to this

The reader is referred to the article

denied that pulpit; that the privilege of piace was denied the present incumbent Methodist preachers were unholy, and being unholy might pollute the sacred-ness of the holy place.

If I have not misconstrued the arti-

As to the doctrine of holiness-"being made free from sin"-the writer be lieves it, preaches it, experiences it, the lives of hundreds of our preachers, who have never sounded a trumpet or vineyard. And yet, after much prayer, consecration and learned research, they have not been able to embrace the self-righteous ones, turned out of tian character, what shall we say of est pinnacle of saintliness and look down on ministers and the very best church members, themselves strangers be facts, and I believe them to be facts,)

"By their fruits ye shall know them," said our Lord. Is this the fruit of the cause of a theory not known or recog-nized by the church as a test of minis-of self? See Phil. ii:3: "In lowliness

membership. At this point I speak in the brotherhood of Methodism? How the assumed proposition that no lexicon the Texas Woman's Missionary Society, annual meeting. We fully realize the what I do know. The trouble has alcan Methodist preachers harmonize in gives sprinkle, pour, or their equivand others who were doing service for importance of their presence. That expressions are their master. Mrs. Park gave much importance of their presence. a basis? It is impossible. Equality preachers on those occasions will end before God and the church is the only

ground of unity.

To refuse a Methodist pulpit to a
Methodist preacher, who is in good standing in his conference and among the people, upon the ground that he is unholy, is an insult to the conscious manhood of any Methodist preacher, and is likely to be met with resistance, if not a bitter contempt, which will not be promotive of brotherly love.

An unholy minister is a paradox. If his life be good, who dare say he is unthe appointing powers of the church be holy? "Who dare lay anything to the embarrassed and our itinerancy crip- charge of God's elect?" Who has the capacity of looking into the heart of a brother and set in judgment upon his purity or impurity, his life being as good as that of his pretentious judge? The absurdity is only equaled by the presumption, Are brethren gone crazy?
A large liberty should be allowed to all of our preachers in the premises. Let every one enjoy and preach his own convictions on the vexed question of binds and cements the brotherhood into one body. To wilfully violate this law-Christ's law-is to commit sin, and raises the question rather of justianointing blood, in such a case, is the hope-the only hope of pardon. Sin and sanctification are antag-onistic, the one to the other. They cannot harmonize in Christian character. Love to God and our brother is the essence of true religion. It is the arm of power by which the world is to be subjugated to Jesus Christ. No profession, however lofty, can atone for a violation of the law of love.

This article is not written in the interest of, or in opposition to, any theory of holiness, but purely for the removal of threatening evil, which, unless checked, will shadow the Texas conferences. Any one, from a bishop down, who promotes, or in anywise encourages this abnormal growing friction among the preachers and the membership of the church, sins against Christian unity, and is particeps criminis in the premises Let the annual conferences look narrowly after this abnormal rising tide.

Stop the leak and prevent a flood. R. S. FINLEY. QUIETUDE, TEXAS.

A WORD ON SANCTIFICATION. REV. BEN. H. BOUNDS.

Now a word of exhortation to my brethren in the ministry, whatever may be your peculiar views on sanctification holiness, perfect love, preach a full salvation and insist upon the membership sity of any other organization for the spread of scriptural holiness than the Methodist Church, but I fear the low state of Christian experience among our membership is the cause of so many societies being organized.

ABE, TER EVANGELIST.

have been afraid of evangelists, not that they did not draw a crowd, not that they did not fill our churches with members, but that some of them, at least, left the is an English word as truly as any district. churches in a worse condition than they word in the language, and has its own found them, sometimes filling them with unconverted members, and my first experience with evangelists was of (Baptist), says: "Since the English cents per month as regular dues; \$1 a this kind, and I am free to confess that word baptize, according to our standard year no longer constituting a member. I have been unduly prejudiced against them as a whole, until our own Bro. Mulkey came to Abilene. I confess I was a little uneasy after I had invited alents, are the true representatives of Abe to hold a meeting for us, but that baptize. I might not have all the credit of breaking up our church here, I had the against immersion for Christian bapmembers to assume part of the responsibility. While I entertained some fears, I couldn't see how as good a man import of baptize-excluding immerse as I thought Abe was, could damage us much. So Abe and Sister Louisa came, held the meeting, which resulted in a general revival among all the Christians of our own and many of others churches; seventy-five or eighty conversions, and, so far as the preachers and membership could see and feel, the work was good; in fact, after you attended one service you didn't stop to examine the quality of the work.

Now the object of this letter is to an-

swer some questions about Abe's conversions. I am asked after nearly a year's trial: "Do they stick? Do they hold out? Are the effects of the revival all gone?" I answer, the work has grown on us to that extent that we have had a number of conversions since as the effects of the revival, and while we had sixty accessions during the meeting, we have had more than seventy since, and of all these one hundred and thirty, only one, that we know of, has violated our rules, and that one an old man of more than seventy years after a long life of dissipation. We are holding on to him yet, and he may make the other shore in safety. God grant odd keep at work. "The place wherein we dwelt was too strait for us," so that we have torn down the old church that held two hundred persons, and are building a new one to hold four hundred. A good part of all this is the result of Abe's and Louisa's visit to us. They will ever be welcome visitors to our charge.

As we are nearing conference, we are getting ready for it. Our collections will be full (as has always been so here), and everything in readiness for some good man. These are good people to serve. C. S. McCarver. ABILENE, TEXAS.

BAPTIZE AND BAPTIZO. REV L. D SHAW.

the people are not acquainted with the can work. facts on this subject, and hence may be misled, or at least greatly annoyed, by Woman's Missionary Society, let us auxiliary to send a delegate be enthese disturbers of Zion, I wish to add a work hard to carry up such reports for forced. few facts to my former article, and to our dear Savior that will stimulate confine them to the terms, baptize and others to much greater zeal and effort sponding secretaries expenses be met

amined (and I have examined quite a we trust our delegates will inform ing expenses in organizing or whatever number) marks a distinction between Bro. Smith at Rusk in time, that he in her judgment is for the good of the the classic or heathen definition of may not be inconvenienced by procurbaptizo and its Bible or New Testament | ing homes for them. Let us remember meaning. Mark that, and ask your the week of prayer and self denial, in own common sense why it is so. It cluding our national thanksgiving day. meant in heathen Greek to immerse, Don't forget our twilight prayers for dip (in part or in whole), overwhelm, etc. Now, if it means the same in New Our worthy secretary, Mrs. F. A. Testament Greek and there is quite a Heartsill, has promised \$200 for the difference between the two classes of Greek) that it did in the classics—no allow her to have that privilege alone. more and no less—why do the lexicons Hoping the good Lord will plan and always, or nearly always, draw a line of execute for us, distinction in their definition of the New Testament meaning? This they do. And they almost invariably exclude the entire sanctification, holiness, etc., so that nothing be done from vain glory or against the known law of love, which there is something in the ordinance of baptism to which the heathen definitions of the word do not apply. Hence, nearly all the lexicons, when fairly examined, set immersion aside as not befication than of sanctification. The ing embraced in the Christian meaning 2. The lexicons do give the equiva-

lent of sprinkle and pour almost without an exception as the N. T. meaning. They give wash, purify, baptize. Now, purifying was done by sprinkling and pouring. "Sprinkle water of purifying upon."—Num. viii, 6,7. Robinson, in his New Testament Greek lexicon gives as its Christian meaning, "to wash, to lave, to cleanse by washing, to baptize." He then adds a note in which he says baptizo seems to have the more general meaning in Scripture of affusion instead of immersion.

Dr. Young, in his great analytical concordance to the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures, under the word baptize, as translated from baptizo, says: "To consecrate by pouring upon, or dipping into." He gives "pouring upon" the precedence.

3. Let it be observed that nearly or quite all the lexicons give baptize as a definition of baptizo. Our immersion friends are constantly harping about the translators of our Bible simply transferring the word baptizo instead of translating it. Now, according to the lexicons, they did translate it, and this fact is recognized by other high au-thority. Rev. Dr. Ide, an eminent Baptist minister, says: "I suppose that baptize is the only English word by which you can translate baptizo."

Dr. Williams, another distinguished Baptist minister, says: "On the score of age, the word baptize is probably some six centuries older, as an English word, than the term immerse, proposed to replace it. Its rights in the English language are older that Magna Chartaolder than the Norman conquest-coeval with the very birth of the language properly so-called. And yet it is pro-Most of our people (myself included) posed by some to repudiate and reject it as an alien in our dialect."

According to the lexicons and to the other authorities I have cited, baptize meaning. But Dr. Cone, then president of the American Bible Union lexicographers, means to sprinkle, pour, asperse, christen," etc. Here he admits that sprinkle and pour, with their equivalents, are the true representatives of comed, also Mrs. R. W. Thompson.

Conclusion: We find a strong case tism. The lexicons draw a distinction between the heathen and the Christian from the latter, and including the equivalents of sprinkle and pour. Baptize is shown to be a genuine English word, and one that is always used to translate baptizo-and the only English word, according to Dr. Ide (Baptist), by which it can be translated yet according to Dr. Cone (Baptist), it means to sprinkle, pour, etc. Hence it is clear that immersion has no place in the Christian ordinance properly, and while, according to our Methodist custom, I will immerse those who prefer that to baptism; yet I decidedly prefer baptism to immersion and my people usually receive the Christian ordinance rather than the superstitious plunge. GONZALES, TEXAS

Missions.

TO THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SO-CIETIES OF THE EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Our annual meeting will convene December 12, 1889. We desire very much that we may have a full attendance. I trust each society will send a Master's cause, that we may have new life imparted to each other. We propose having a few topical subjects for discussion, namely:

Mrs. U. B. Phillips.-Mexico and Its Demands. Mrs. Bettie Durough.-Will Our Efforts to .Enlighten the Heather

Mrs. Clara Hull.-What Can be Done to Increase Missionary Efforts.

Mrs. John S. Mathis.—What Have We Accomplished? Mrs. Mary Johnston.—Our Success

in China. Mrs. Texana White.—What Have FURNITURE We Accomplished in Brazil? Mrs. F. A. Heartsill.—Gleanings from the General Work.

I had the pleasure of attending the annual meeting of the Woman's Misnized by the church as a test of ministerial fitness. In this they inveigh against the usage of the church, create than themselves." Is it not sowing the settle the faith of our people on the sub-

for years to come. Our session will 1. Every lexicon I have ever ex- convene at 2 p. m., December 12, 1889. board and office expenses. All traveloutgoing missionaries, and we must not

> MRS. R. W. THOMPSON, President of Woman's Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

The opening exercises of the tenth unual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, were held in the Methodist Church, Jefferson, Texas, September 19, 1889. Religious services conducted by Rev.

C. B. Fladger. Mrs. G. Frank, of the Jefferson aux iliary, delivered an eloquent address of Mr. Armistead, of Jefferson, gave us a pleasant and earnest address, and closed trict, Mrs. F. E. Howell; Bonham disby singing "All Hail to Power of Jesus' Name," and benediction.

The business meeting began with the morning session of September 20, de votional exercises by Rev. F. A. Ros ser. The president called the society to order, the roll was called, and the following members responded:
Mrs. Abbie Allen, president; Mrs.

E. J. Robinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wm. H. Allen, treasurer; tended. Collection, 858.02. Mrs. F. A. Rosser, district secretary. Only four auxiliary delegates were present: Miss Johnnie Kuykendall,

sponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, Texas Conference. The recording secretary being aosent, Mrs. F. A. Rosser was appointed to fill

that position.
Mrs. Robinson, corresponding secretary, read her annual report. The following committees were appointed:

Finance—Mrs. Wm. H. Allen, Mrs. McFarlans, Miss J. Kuykendall. Publication-Mrs. E. J. Robinson, Mrs. M. A. Sloan, Mrs. Ella Corley. Divine Service-Mrs. F. A. Rosser,

Mrs. M. A. Sloan. Courtesies .- Mrs. Sloan, Miss J Kuykendall.

REPORTS OF DISTRICT SECRETARIES. Jefferson district the only one personally represented. Report read from Sulphur Springs

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That each auxiliary in this conference shall be expected to exact 10 Mrs. Wm. H. Allen, Mrs. Heartsill and Mrs. Dr. Marks, of the East Texas

On motion the auditor's work was referred to the Committee on Finance. REPORT OF COMMITTE ON PUBLICATION.

Resolved, That we, your Committee on Publication, recommend that 500 copies of the minutes of the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of North Texas Conference be printed in pamphlet form to be distributed throughout our conference, if we should be able to meet expenses.

2. That the minutes also be sent to TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publication, and that the corresponding secretary send a condensed account of the meeting to Woman's Missionary Advo-cate. We also recommend the circulation of the Woman's Missionary Advocate throughout the bounds of our corference society.
MRS. E. J. ROBINSON,

MRS. M. A. SLOAN, MRS. ELLA CORLEY,

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FINANCE. First Resolution .- That the contin gent fund of twenty cents is not sufficient to pay expenses of conference secretary; that twenty-five cents be required of each member, and that it be paid the first of the year.

Second Resolution.—That the time has arrived when our annual meeting delegate, full of zeal and interest for the To do this we must pay the expenses of must be established upon a firmer basis. our conference officers to annual meeting which will draw heavily upon contingent fund, and could not be met without the increase of said fund.

Third Resolution.-That each auxiliary in the district contribute so much until sufficient fund has been raised to

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Alents, as a definition of baptizo. their Master. Mrs. Park gave much Now, as I know that a majority of instructive information from the Mexipenses of their delegate to annual meet-Now, dear sisters of the East Texas ing. And that the law requiring each

Fifth Resolution .- That our correfully-such as attending meeting of work.

MRS. WM. H. ALLEN, MRS. McFarlans, MISS J. KUYKENDALL,

On motion of Mrs. W. H. Allen: We endorsed the action of our corresponding secretary at meeting of board in pledging \$100 to help meet expenses of outgoing missionaries. Greenville pledged \$10, Jefferson \$10, Bethel \$10, Plano 85.

Greenville was the place selected for next annual meeting. Wednesday be-fore 3d Sunday in September, 1890, was the time appointed.

Officers elected for ensuing year: Mrs. Abbie Allen, President; Mrs. F. H. Welch, Vice President; Mrs. E. J. Robinson, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Lou Covert, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Wm. H. Allen, Treasurer.

DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

Jefferson district, Mrs. Alexander, of Gilmer; Paris district, Miss Alice Davenport, of Paris; Sherman district, Mrs. Covert, of Pilot Point; Terrell district, welcome. This was responded to by our president, Mrs. Abbie Allen, and followed by her annual address. Then district, Mrs. P. W. Drake; Montague district, Mrs. W. S. May; Dallas district, Mrs. Barnum, of Honey Grove.

Mrs. J. C. Smith was appointed Auditor.

Mrs. Allen, of Terrell, was elected alternate in case corresponding secretary could not attend meeting of board. The anniversary sermon by Rev. R. M. Powers was a forcible and spiritual one. Love feast an occasion of refreshing. Anniversary service largely at-

> MRS. F. A. ROSSER, Secretary Pro Tem TREASURER'S REPORT.

Greenville; Mrs. McFarlans, Plano;
Mrs. Ella Corley, Twin Oak; Mrs. M.
A. Sloan, Jefferson.

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Edited by Members of the Senior Class. MAGNOLIA ARNOLD, | Editors for October.

With a feeling of inadequacy we take the new and ill-suited title of editor, fully realizing that we shall never win either fame or fortune under its banner. Knowing the power of contrast, we are doubly embarrassed when we remember with what flights of imagination and poetry of thought and expression our predecessors charmed their readers. For we must say, as Milton once said. 'Our Pegasus has not yet feathers enough to soar aloft in the fields of aur.' So if our readers will kindly pass our imperfections by, we will endeavor to give them an idea of

SUNDAY AT THE NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

That bell, that jingling, tinkling bell, disturbs our 'balmy sleep'' at 7:30 o'clock. When the college days are over and each gid returns to her home, how she will miss the bell that incited her to action. Perhaps she will be transformed into a belle herself.

After the rooms have been put in order and the keen demands of appetite have been satisfied, the 9 o'clock bell calls us to the chapel, where we spend an hoar studying God's Word. Sunday-school is conducted by Prof. Powell, and the order of service given in the Sunday School Quarterly is conformed to. Prof. Eckhardt serves as organist. Each class reports to their respective recitation rooms; the freshman class to Miss Henry and Miss Holden, the sophomore to Miss McEwen and Miss Bilger, the junior to Miss Watkins, and the senior to Prof. Powell, whom they regard as an oracle on all questions of learning. The recitations finished, the girls retire to their rooms to prepare for church. No effort is required to decide that momentous question of what to wear—not that we are in the same dilemma as 'Miss Flora McFlimsey of Madison Square''—for our President has wisely removed these perplexities by adopting as the college uniform a neat dress of navy blue serze, made in the directoire style, so well sulted to health, comfort and common sense. The dresses are adorned with silver braid, and the uniform is completed by a blue plush Tam O'Shanter cap with a silver tassel.

At the ringing of the bell the girls file out, two by two, in one long lingering line of

blue plush Tam O'shanter cap with a silver tassel.

At the ringing of the bell the girls file out, two by two, in one long lingering line of blue. We would not neglect to express the appreciation due the citizens of this "Athens of Texas" for their respectful and courteous manner toward us. Our walk to church is through the principal streets of the city, and the citizens patiently submit to our getting a "corner" on the pavement here and there, to use a commercial term. Within the church edifice, we still share their favor: the thoughtful ushers always reserve seats for us. The choir, composed of as fine musical talent as the city affords, is not to be surpassed anywhere in the State, and thrills all "with many a winding bout of linked sweetness long drawn out." Our pastor, Bro. P. C. Archer, is an earnest, enthusiastic Christian gentleman, thoroughly fitted for his calling, and eloquent as Demosthenes, though without his impedimentot speech. The girls of the junior and senior classes realize the latter, to their annoyance. They attend the 11 o'clock service, supplied with pencil and tablet for the purpose of taking a synopsis of the sermon, and when the pastor, animated with his subject, begins dealing out points at such a rapid rate that their pencils cannot record them, they think, and it may be wish, unuterable things. On a recent sabbath the congregation was edified by Bro. Archer's treatment of the text, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness."—II Tim. ii:16, with the following exposition: lxxxvii:2.

Lessons, Psalm CXIX .- Text, II Tim. ii:16. We understand by the Scriptures, the col-ection of writings in this book we call the

the Apocle Back reference, only to the other of the control of the theory and treated on the control of the con

responsibility.

The Bible meets all the demands of reason respecting such a communication, in all it teaches, reveals and enjoins. Let us ever cherish it as the word of him in whom we live, move and have our being; follow its teachings, obey its precepts, that we may be parfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works.

"Should all the forms that men devise, Assault my faith with treacherous art, I'd call them vanity and lies, And b.nd the gospel to my heart."

And bind the gospel to my heart."

Returning home, and dinner being over, we again repair to the chapel to enjoy not the least profitable hour of the Saubath, viz: that devoted to the Young Ladies' Christian Association. This association was reorganized September 22, with the following officers: President, Miss Magnolia Arnold; Vice President, Miss Chickie Leflore; Secretary, Miss Lizzle Shapard; Organist, Miss M. Crutcher.

A committee is appointed, each whose duty is to visit the sick in cormitory, and with sympathy, cheerful words and kind deeds, fill that aching vold so keenly felt during sickness away from home. Sometimes this committee are the bearers of a basket of fruit or cluster of flowers, takens of remembrance from some triend. Bright, happy natures are in demand for this duty, which blesses her who gives and her who receives.

which blesses her who gives and her who receives.

The Prozram Committee provides the exercises for each meeting, consisting of addresses, recitations, music, select reading, etc. As the roll is called each member responds with a verse of Scripture containing the reference announced at the preceding meeting. Here, away from work that perplexes and thoughts that sadden, we may seriously contemplate God's precious promises, and, under the influence of prayer and song, be "lifted unawares out of all meaner cares."

Connected with our Sabbath at North Texas Female College is one other excellent institution which I fear I have barely space to mention, i c: the sitent hour. Puring this period quiet reigns throughout all the halls and premises. Visiting is suspended and each girl is afforded a season of rest and quiet solitude so appropriate to self-examination and near approach to God.

About the Lesson.

LESSON II., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13. THE ARK BROUGHT TO ZION. 2 Sam. vi:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT. "The Lord loveth the gates of Zion more than all the dwellings of Jacob."-- (Ps.

MEMORY-VERSES, 11-12.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. When was the ark captured When Samuel was a little child. 2. Where was it now? In the house of Abinadab

3. Where did he live? In Kirjathjearin. 4. Where was the chief place of worship at this time? In Jerusalem.

5. What did David wish to do? To bring the ark to Jerusalem. 6. How did he propose to do this!

With great pomp.
7. How many of the chosen men did
he gather together? Thirty thousand.

can not tell, since the two accounts vary. The usua! date (B. C. 1042) allows too long an interval. Probably the second or third year of the reign at 1045, according to the usual chronology.)

Gittite, Nacon.

at Jerusalem; the journey to Kiriath-jearim; the placing of the ark on a new Ever cart driven by the sons of Abinadab; the triumphal progress toward Jerusalem; the attempt of Uzzah to steady the ark at the threshing floor; his death, and the displeasure and fear of David; Obed-edom; its final removal into the city of David.

Parallel passages: I Chron. xiii:1-14; xv:1-25.

LESSON SUMMARY.

The Ark Brought to Zion.

At the first thought, all the people were glad to welcome the ark as the symbol of God's presence, on its way to a resting-place in the center of their national life. Persons everywhere would be pleased to have supernatural help in the line of their purposes and plans, if only it be furnished gratuitously, and without any risk to its receivers. So there was music and shoutings as the ark went on its way Zionward.

But at the slightest show of irreverance and presumption on the peo-ple's part, that which had been looked upon as a means of help became a means of harm. Then, it was evident that, in order to have a blessing from God's presence, there must be a right attitude and bearing toward God's presence, and that he who would be cared for as God's servant must recognize and conform to his place in God's service. Instantly the question arose, Is God's presence desirable at such a cost? Terror took the place of trust. Enthusiasm in the welcome of the ark was exchanged for a shrinking dread of its proximity. How common is this state of things in our day! A religious revival will have universal approval until it begins to interfere with old-time amusements and lines of business, and discloses a moral standard that is the death of social enjoyment and trade on planes that seemed good enough before. Then there are sure to be those who think that lection of writings in this book we can the Bible.

Our word Bible was first applied to sacred writings by Chrysostom in the 4th century—taken from the word Biblia, meaning books, as the Bible was composed of many small books. It was afterwards called "The Books," by way of eminence, the "Book of Books," The term Scriptures here and by the Apostle had reference only to the Old Testament, as the New Testament was not then compiled. The Old Testament was written in Hebrew and translated into Greek around two sticks called a cylinder. When around two sticks called a cylinder together. Thirty they are the together. Thirty they are the together. Thirty they are they to bring up thence?

8. From what place did they go.

9. What were they to bring up thence?

The ark of God.

10. Upon what did they set the ark?

11. Who went in charge of the cart?

12. What did David do? "Davi "there is such a thing as having too

such book could be compiled from all the libraries of the world. Again, its acaptation to the universal needs of men. Again, the moral power of the Bible attests its divinity. It is comprehensive, yet condensed.

Upon the hypothesis that there is a God, it is both reasonable and probable that he would communicate with his intelligent creatures, as to their duty, their destiny, etc, that they might know his will and their responsibility. the measure of his power for good.

There is added peril as well as added honor in any representative position in possess your child's confidence, and the God's service. He who is a teacher, or evil once planted is thus cultivated, Jerusalem was the time (B. C. 1047 or a parent, or a superintendent, or a pas- what else can you expect but that it tor, or an officer in a religious association of any sort, has added risk with and woe? Persons.—David and his army, Abin- his added responsibility; and if he fails adab, Uzzah and Ahio, Obed-edom the to be reverent and trustful in his sphere his failure is more disastrous, as well as Incidents .- The gathering of the host more marked, than would otherwise be

long as God's ways seem to give promise a gentleman, after hearing what one of blessing to those who call themselves lady had said to another, "I believe by his name; but as soon as God does ladies are worse than gentlemen in who before sounded his praises are now the placing of the ark in the house of ready to question his love. Yet the very time when we ought to trust God most, is when we can least understand him.

He who does trust God in the darkness shall have joy in God before the light. The humblest child of God, whose love knows neither presumption God's presence brings good or ill, nor tear, shall have a blessing from God trust or terror, life or death, according that the doubting king cannot receive nor tear, shall have a blessing from God to the spirit in which that presence is recognized and accepted. This is the main truth emphasized in the lesson while he is a doubter. If it is not for us to have the kingly honors of David, it may be for us to receive such recognized and companion are for us to receive such recognized as a feed gave. while he is a doubter. If it is not for

Old and Joung.

MAKING A POEM GROW.

sat writing in my chamber. Striving to forget my cares, When I heard the sound of footsteps, Little footsteps on the stairs.

lease, mamma, come play with Bennie, Pleaded little curiy-head. Not now, darling," I made answer; "Dash will play with you instead."

No. mamma; old Dash is sleepy. And I cannot make him run. And I've looked my pictures over Till I'm tired of every one.

"Come and swing me in the hammock, And I go to sleep to soon. You'll have time to write your letter, Dear mamma, this afternoon. 'Its a poem 1 am writing.

Not a letter, Bennie dear; And if I am interrupted, It will never grow, I fear."

But I swung him in the ham mock-Faster, slower, at his will-Till I swung him into Dreamland. And the prattling tongue was still. Then I tried to write my poem,

But I could not rhyme the words; so I left it there with Bennie, With the butterflies and birds.

Hours later, when I sought it, Not a trace of it I found,-Nothing but my old portforio,

"Oh!" cried Bennie, "I have fixed it. Come, mamma, do come and see For I knew no v pleased you'd be."

There, among the laughing blossoms,

Looking like a thing of wee, Was the poem Bennie planted, Trusting it would quickly grow. 'Aren't you glad!" he cried, delighted:

Adding with a look so bright. 'Don't you think it would grow better If we watered it to night?"

-Christian Register.

A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

A recent thrilling account in the newspapers of the sad fate of a lovely and highly educated young girl, the beloved daughter of respectable Christian parents, has caused the writer to form the resolution to write the following plain words of warning to mothers.

The girl to whom reference is made had been teaching school in a frontier town, but had changed her residence, and her friends supposed that she was still gaining an honest living. But, alas! she had gone astray, and sick of a lite of shame, she put an end to her

own miserable existence by drowning. And how do you know, fond mother, that your own precious child may not meet a similar fate? You start with horror, and a look of indignation crosses your countenance. You have no idea that she could ever go astray. cles the removal of the ark from the orate, the one sweet juices and perfume; But stop and reflect. You know that house of Abinadab is placed before the the other, poison. The same presence the seeds of evil are in her nature; do two conflicts with the Philistines, which of God will be to one man a joy; to you know how much those seeds may you know how much those seeds may have been cultivated? I think it is in our country schools, where they are compelled by the distance from home to carry their dinners. Perhaps my experience has been

sadder in this respect than that of others, but at school, and even in the homes of my mother's most intimate triends, did I time and again meet children whose greatest delight was to teach others their own evil words and practices. Well was it for us that our precious mother early learned some-thing of this through her unceasing vigilance, and her flashing eyes and the earnest words in which she expressed her hatred and loathing for such things, early inspired the same feelings in her children. I remember the agony of my youngest brother, a sweet child of about six years, when she insisted on knowing something he had heard at school, as he burst out with, "Oh, mamma, it is too bad for you to hear."

Too bad for mamma to hear, and yet his little soul would have been stained by it if that dear mother had not performed her duty so faithfully. Even in boarding school did I en-

If you are not vigilant, or do not grant buds. bring forth an awful harvest of shame

And even in their own homes, from their own mothers, and their friends, do young girls often hear conversations that cannot fail to do them harm. It essible.

Everybody is ready to trust God so too, talk to each other. "Why," said what is not pleasing to everybody, those their conversations with each other." Oh, for more modesty. St. Paul says: "It is a shame even to speak of those things that are done of them in secret."

There is still another respect in which mothers fail in their duty to their him. And who ever heard of mamma daughters. They allow too much keeping nice things to eat all alone? familiarity with the other sex, and they. do not require them to submit to rules of propriety. In England, Spain and ed at Willy sorrowfully. other countries, girls have not the liberty they enjoy in America. Knowing the evil that is abroad in the world gently. their parents watch them very closely, nition of our loving service as God gave and they are seldom permitted to acto Obed-edom.—Sunday School Times. cept a gentleman's company without a cept a gentleman's company without a chaperon. This entire lack of confidence I do not think is wise, but in America we are surely going to a dan-gerous extreme. Parents should exer-and you were my little boy!" cise judgment about the company and "Dear me!" laughed mamma, thou the hours their daughters keep. The she was almost crying. "What for?" idea of a gentleman's being permitted (if he is so ungentlemanly as to wish to you how hard it is not keeping the Goldo so) to extend his visits until 1 o'clock | den Rule.' in the morning, is shameful. Is there not danger of your house losing its good name by such proceedings?

And father and mother, worn out by the day's work, are in bed house where nobody and asleep and know nothing about the Rule?— Well Spring. hour Jennie's sweet-heart leaves, or what passes in the parlor during his visit. Yes, startling as the revelation may be, I have lately heard of a young man's saying: "If good, religious fathers and mothers knew what is going on in their parlors at night, their hair would turn white in an hour." And why do they not know? Have they not the right to enter their own parlors, or to converse for a while with their daughters' visitors? Have a care, oh mothers, that your daughters rise not up in judgment against you in that day. Be sure you implant right feelings in your daughters' hearts, and watch over them with a loving vigilance. Teach them in your own modest way all that it is necessary for them to know, but teach them to shut their ears to all walking Police Gazettes, and when they are older they will rise up and call you blessed.

These words may seem plain, but they certainly are not plainer than the records of crime that appear in our daily papers. May God bless our dear girls and keep them pure and modest is my prayer. AUNT KATE.

KEEPING THE GOLDEN RULE

Willy's lips stuck out as if a bumble bee had stung them. Think of it! when his own dearest mamma was softly putting him to bed and talking to him so sweetly about the naughty things he had been doing all day!

"When you spoke so to Robbie, did you think it was keeping the Golden Rule?" said mamma sadly.

"He says just that way to mealways," cried Willy, excitedly. a"And he's a-bound to break all my things, and he deserves to have his broke back again." "But the Golden Rule, Willy!" said mamma. "My boy mustn't break

that, if Robbie does break playthings." Willy didn't say "Don't care," but old Don't Care sat on his lips as big as

Mamma went away at last and left him. She sat down by the window, and tried to think up some way to make Willy a better boy.

Next morning Willy came down to breakfast when he got ready. Nobody called him. They had hot buckwheats and honey for breakfast, and usually mamma called him so as to have them nice. But this time she said, "He wouldn't trouble himself to call us. Never mind him."

When he did get down everything

was cold. "Why didn't somebody put 'em in the warming oven, Katy?" he asked in not generally known how much evil angry surprise. "You wouldn't like it, children may learn at school, especially I guess, to have old fried griddles, stone cold."

"'Deed, and I shouldn't think," said Katy. "But a body can't be always doing to other folks as ye'd like them to do to yerself."

This was Willy's own idea, but i wasn't pleasant to take with cold griddles. "Where's papa and mamma?"

asked, after a while. "Gone for a sleigh-ride," said Katy.

"Without me?" cried Willy, choking. "Sure, yis," said Katy, cheerfully. "They said they guessed it wouldn't pay to wait for you. You never wait p for anybody."

"He couldn't eat any more breckfast -no, not if the cakes had been red-hot. Mamma gone, mamma to do so, mamma to speak like that! He went and hid his face in her old wrapper in the closet, and cried an hour or less.

The sound of sleigh-bells made him come out. In came mother, rosy, sweet,

Willy, wistfully eying the creamy, fra-

"Yes," said mamma, sweetly, "it would be pretty," and fell to eating the candy with great enjoyment. Dinner was just as bad. They noiced him now and then, carelessly. It

didn't seem that any one was displeased with him. Only nobody cared for him. Oh, the misery of that little sentence! Nobody seemed to be thinking to-day, "I wonder what my little Willy would like." After dinner, mamma sat down and

read, "What will he do with it?" Willy knew what he would do with it, could he only get hold of it. He would take the book and pitch it "clear way down to the bottomless place in the well." Read and eat caramels!

Why, almost always mamma read to

All at once mamma heard a great sob. She laid down her book, and look-

"Does he want to come and sit in mamma's lap a minute?" she said,

Bounce! It was only Willy; but people who ain't used to boys might have thought it was a cannon-ball struck them, or something.

"O mamma," cried Willy, squeezing

"Dear me!" laughed mamma, though "Oh, because I would stop showing

Mamma took the hint and gave him some candy, with two of her best kisses. "O mamma," sobbed Willy on her neck, "wouldn't it be horrid to live in a house where nobody kept the Golden

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The annual meeting of the Epard of Publication of THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE will be held in the City of Dallas, Tuesday, 10 o'clock A. M., Oct. 15, 1889. Members will meet at THE ADVOCATE office at the hour indicated. JNO. H. MCLEAN, Pres. Board of Pub

JESUS MAKING WITNESSES. A witness is more than a believer.

John the Baptist could make believers.

but only Christ could make witnesses.

touched. "Hear-say," however firmly believed, and however true in itself, will not make one a competent witness. John the Baptist was a preacher and but not until he had seen the Holy Ghost descend upon Jesus, and heard the voice declaring him to be the Son of God, and felt the divine touch of inspiration, was he prepared to be a the Nazarene. He must first see Jesus anointed before he could say, "This is the anointed one." "John bare record" of what he saw and heard, and made believers, for some believed his record to be true. Now, it was to this circle of believers that the Master came in search of witnesses after that he himself had been made a witness of his own mission (we speak of him as a man) by the baptism of the Holy Ghost and the baptism of temptation in the wilderness. When John pointed him out as the one of whom he had testo follow him. Afterwards Simon Peter, and Phillip, and Nathaniel, were ing. Thus they were to learn of him, faith they were to enter into a knowl-Christ; for there is a difference between belief and faith. A man may, like the devils, believe and tremble, and yet have not faith. He may be convinced by evidence that all that is said of Christ is true, and yet be only a believing devil still. Belief is mastication, but faith is digestion. Faith appropriates

This has been a very prosperous year. There have been great revivals in the church and many souls have been added. The preachers have worked faithfully and hard. Generally there has been good seasons and the earth has brought forth her fruit, save now and then a small section, afflicted with faileries of the Jesuit in politics. ure. We trust, therefore, our preachers will not have to bear the burden of large deficits this year. Brethren, it is a shame to send your servants away

be a witness.

stronger than the one to provide for the friends. gospel. "Let him that is taught in the Word communicate (share with) unto him that teacheth in all good things."

WHILE on this subject we take occasion to add that in the choice of a general superintendent, the broadest connectionalism should govern the action of the General Conference. Not whether a man belongs to this or that conference or section of the church, but whether he is fit for the place, is the question. If any one conference possesse all the "bishop timber" in the church, take all the bishops from that conference. To elevate a man to the office of bishop because he is ecclesiastically affiliated with any particular locality would be an act of folly in the General Conference, and a degradation rather than an honor to the man thus elected. The distribution of episcopal supervision is a different matter, and may be safely left to the true and tried men who compose the college of bishops. - Nashville Advocate.

last clause. Bishops are men "subject to like passions" as their brethren Office never made any man infallible. Before these men were elected to the episcopal office the distribution of their labors were not considered altogether safe in their own hands. The law of the church regulated that distribution. The whole itinerant system rests upon the supposition that it is not safest nor best to leave the distribution of the man's labor in his own hands. What is there in the episcopal office that makes these brethren better or wiser than The believer is convinced or persuaded they were before entering the office? in his own mind, by evidence, that cer- If one section needs constant episcopal tain statements or propositions are true, oversight, so do all. Bishops are inbut a witness must know the truth. fluenced and limited in their labors by He must have seen, or heard, or their surroundings as well as others. If they all locate in one section, it is but reasonable to suppose that that particular section will have a great deal more episcopal labor than other secprophet of the coming of the Messiah, tions of the church. A State with two grace bishops living within its bounds will get more episcopal visitation in the interim of conferences than a distant State with more episcopal labor, attest that these things are true.

We contend, therefore, that the fundamental principles of the itinerlaw of the church as to cover in its regulations the "distribution of episcopal supervision," as well as the distribution of pastoral supervision.

Some of the Democratic papers, knowin what a consideration the Roman Catholic vote is in American politics, have been laboring to create the impression that the present administration is discriminating against the Roman Catholic Indian mission schools: tified, Andrew and John (afterward while the Republican press, fearful of the apostles) were drawn to him and began effect such an impression will have, is denying with warmth the assertions of the opposiion papers .- Central Advocate.

me" were the words calling them to a burning thirst of political parties for gard for principle in the race for the of the Word. He is called to preach and get a personal knowledge of him; goal, indicates anything else but sound. and to administer the sacraments as an see and hear, and be baptized with his ness in the body politic. The truckling accident, or appendage of his high callspirit that they might be witnesses of of the leading parties to the saloon ing. him in all the world. In other words, and Roman Catholicism, two of the their belief was to become faith, and by strongest and most destructive enemies of good government, would be amusing edge of the divine character of the if not alarming. "Catch votes by any if not alarming. "Catch votes by any this day executed a deed of gift to the means and at any cost" seems to be the University, of lot No. 20, in block No. motto of politicians. A clear, decided and unequivocal platform of principles, with the determination to stand upon it our noble and patriotic fathers. But Hall boys. The gift is most timely, the truths and principles believed, before we shall be permitted to behold Faith makes the transition from belief the like, the present-day politician must hall or cottages, and every space is to knowledge. By faith the principles forget his trade, or others must rise who occupied. If we can complete this cot. Mrs. Plunket and Dr. Worthington, of the divine character are appropriated, have received tuition in a different tage and those of the Northwest and and through faith the Holy Ghost as- school. The present state of things is Texas Conferences this fall, our facilisimulates the human to the divine, the beginning of what the Roman sect Christ is formed the hope of glory in has long prayed, hoped and waited for. students are rapidly adjusting themthe heart, and the man is made a "par-taker of the divine nature," and what through his veins with more vitality as was at first believed now becomes a he is inspired with the hope that matter of personal experience. Every the long-wished-for day approaches. true Christian is therefore not merely a With the saloon in the hands of foreign believer, but a witness. There are ers, mostly Roman Catholics, and the many believers in the world, but fewer political powers bidding for both the witnesses. Let no man be satisfied whisky and the Cat olic vote, who can with belief, but through faith go on to measure the distance between the White House and the Jesuit. This is intended to be neither the wail of the pessimist a timely warning. The country is not destitute of true patriotism. There are thousands in all sections who would lay down their lives for principle and native land, but it is well for these to take heed lest they be deceived by the trick-

REV. R. T. BARTON.

The West Texas Conference is be reaved in the loss of one of its members, unpaid. The Book that we profess to Rev. Richard T. Barton, who died at love and follow is very pronounced Rockport, October 2, in his sixty-forth against the man who withholds the year. He entered the itinerant minis- in Texas," by Homer S. Thrall, D. D., wages of the laborer. Is not the preach- try in the Holston Conference fifteen is now on sale by our Publishing House, the prompt enforcement of laws against active auxiliaries, of 445 members. There many of the wicked outside of all churches. There are scarcely half a wages of the laborer. Is not the preach- try in the Holston Conference fifteen is now on sale by our Publishing House, the prompt enforcement of laws against for your good? Have you not been a most of the time since in teaching former brief history of Texas Method- ditional legislation is needed, let it be partaker of his spiritual things? Have school, having taught in Georgia, North ism is the text for the present publica-

THE COLLECTION.

will be a special for the endowment of Southwestern University. The first page will be edited by Dr. J. W. Heidt, the regent, and contain several papers by prominent men.

WE acknowledge the receipt of ticket to the Concho Valley Fair, to be Nov. 1.

THE Week of Prayer fund reported to date is as follows: Reported in former issues......\$1064 54 Gatesville, W. R. D. Stockton 30 65 Laredo, C. J. Oxley..... Total.....\$1115 (9 To all of this we agree, except to the

THE North Texas Female College is matter for its column on third page. The girls are manifesting a considerable amount of the journalistic talent.

A REMARKABLE similarity between an article in the issue of Sept. 26 and pride or worldliness and so may be no the one by Dr. McLean, of this issue, criterion of devotion to Christ. If the will be noticed. It is but just to state appeal be made in the right way, in the that the Doctor wrote before he saw the ADVOCATE, of that date, though his article did not reach this office until to means, then it indicates a good state several days later.

BRO. C. O. JONES has been blessed with a great revival in his charge at Honey Grove, and he sends for sample copies of the ADVOCATE, with the view of getting the young converts to subscribe. Bro. Jones is a wise master builder. Intelligent Methodists and Advocate. Christians are what we need. A growth in knowledge promotes a growth in

REV. R. C. AMSTRONG: Inconvenience and trouble result from putting men who are not authorized to adminno resident bishop at all. The years of ister the sacraments in charge of cirexperience and observation gone by, cuits or stations. The environments of competent witness of the Messiahship of and the present cry of "the West" for come pastoral charges require a certain I saw the man who saw this dreadful sight. class of men. This class may be single men who are often unordained. These be the picture of health, but in reality facts often confront bishops and their he is most incapable of resisting disease. cabinets. To prohibit, by legislation, A slight injury, a severe cold, or a ancy should be so formulated into the the appointment of unordained men as shock to the body or mind will compreachers in charge, as the matter now monly provoke acute disease, ending stands, would be to estop the usefulness fatally. Compared with other inebriof some men, derogate the best interest ates who use different kinds of alcohol, of the church, and trammel bishops and he is more incurable and more generaltheir cabinets. To ordain men without ly diseased. It is our observation that a reasonable probation would be both beer drinking in this country produces unwise and unsafe. But to adopt the the very lowest kind of inebriety, closeplan of the Advocate, to authorize all ly allied to criminal insanity. The novitiates to administer the sacraments, most dangerous class of ruffians in our to "aid and abet" them. If the board is an appointment to a pastoral charge at when in charge of circuits or stations, large cities are beer drinkers. Intellectit show the courage of its conviction. on probation, just as they preach on tually a stupor amounting almost to We will undertake to demonstrate that Conference. In leaving Nashville he probation, is both prudential and logi- paralysis arrests the reason, changing it is wrong, if we have to do its duty of will carry with him the heartiest good Herein lies one of the most alarming cal. There certainly can be no valid all the higher faculties into a mere aniadded. "Come and see," and "follow signs of danger to our country. The objection to this plan, since the most responsible, intricate and important only with paroxysms of anger, senseless preparation for the office of witness- place and power, and the utter disre- function of the pastor is the preaching and brutal .- Scientific American.

It affords me pleasure to announce to the friends of the Southwestern University that our brother, Dr. James M. Browder and wife, of East Dallas, have 1, of Browder's Providence addition to East Dallas, valued by him at \$800. The thanks of the church are due this against all odds and wait until the truth wins its way to victory and to glory, the proceeds are to be devoted to the extravagant creed, doctrine, theory of would be something worthy the sons of erection of a cottage for the Helping and meets a great want with us. Students are asking for places in the the same purpose. No one seems to ties will be greatly improved. The patronage continues to increase and the newspaper in the interest of faith cure.

J. W. HEIDT. This is a worthy deed. No better cause demands the liberality of our people just now than Christian education. possession of Texas Methodists which should be consecrated to this cause.

H. G. H.: Better let the matter of ordaining preachers remain just as it now stands, and our church work in nor the cry of the alarmist, but simply foreign lands also, remain as it is—evits own way. Seven home heads and only one foreign horn won't work wellnot sufficient hooking capacity. Either the home church must withdraw all attention to the foreign anomaly, or the work in foreign lands just as they do at

H. G. H.: History of Methodism

owe the peacher, and no obligation the sympathy and prayers of many view of the events narrated by him, convicts. Things have gone slow and him properly to group and state the THE next issue of the ADVOCATE the pioneers of our church in Texas."

WE regard the efforts now being coast of great importance to the general country west of the Mississippi. The general government cannot longer withhold the necessary aid without doing held at San Angelo, Oct. 29, 30, 31 and that part of the country an injustice. The result of the second convention held in that interest (at Topeka, Kansas,) will be found in our news column.

but the amount, according to ability, is the sermon is sent stereotyped days be. rest. a good test. No truly consecrated man, who is blessed with earthly goods, withholds his substance from the Lord. furnishing some interesting reading Nor is there any one so poor as to have church must be liberal. Money may be gotten from a church by appeals to name of the Master and for his cause, and the offering be large in proportion in that church. Within these limits we accept the "money test."-Southwestern Methodist.

HERE is a lesson in punctuation. Punctuate correctly to get the sense. If anybody feels inclined to ring the bell, remember we copy it from the St. Louis

"I saw a peacock with a flery tail, saw a comet drop down hail, I saw a cloud begirt with ivy round; saw a sturdy oak creep on the ground; saw a pismire swallow up a whale. I saw the brackish sea brimful of ale;

I saw a vial glass sixteen yards deep. i saw a well full of men's tears to weep; saw men's eyes all on a flame of fire, saw a house high as the moon or higher;

I saw the radiant sun at midnight.

In appearance the beer drinker may malism, sensual, selfish, sluggish, varied

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

The Central Advocate thinks there is more consolation for the despondent dupes than for very mad creditors:

As long as the world is as abundantly supplied with fools as it is at present any one who announces a new religion, no matter how absurd it may be or how widely removed from morality, is certain to obtain a following. If he is unequal to the task of originating an entirely new one, a revival of a wildly whatever we may choose to call it, somewhat modified to meet the requirements of the present time, will answer have appreciated this more fully than the professional "Christian Scientists." This unsavory couple made a number of disciples in New York, and issued a But for some reason, which we suppose is perfectly clear to "scientists," they decamped from New York last week leaving a circle of despondent dupes and a considerable number of very mad creditors. To the latter we can offer no words of consolation, but the former There is much land and money in the have no occasion to be cast down; for if they will only wait patiently for a little while some one will come forward with another craze, slightly tinctured with religion, that will be sufficiently grotesque to gratify the most morbid taste.

Wesleyan Advocate thinks there is no imminent danger of a race war, and ery organized society do its own work in that there would be less trouble if there were less meddling by outsiders and

the laws were better enforced. The problem is mainly for the sober citizens of the South, white and black, to settle. It is not a question of race! war, but whether a few strolling negroes heads (figure-heads) at home, in effort shall continue to outrage white women to help and manage, will work intermi-nable confusion. Let all the churches shall be allowed to kill and outrage one and another and put the peace of local communities in jeopardy. We have no faith in lynching as a remedy for any evil. It is itself a species of lawlessness that begets more and worse violations of law. The remedy lies in and hung in a week. Let rioters and

with enough of perspective to enable blood of hundreds is crying from the S. Key who is now on a visit to our ground against the slovenly process. the heroic figures that stand forth as Had the East Point rapist been tried and hung by law there would have been no riot, no merciless beating of WE regard the efforts now being innocent people, no suppression or made to secure deep water on the Texas dodging of testimony. The time has come for the speedy enforcement of law prosperity of not only Texas, but to the or we shall have, not a race war, but the subjection of all good citizens to the violence of bad men, white and black.

The Richmond Advocate lifts the corner of the curtain and lets the outsider take a peep:

fore it is delivered with enough other good send-off.

When you see a letter from "our own correspondent" in Washington or New the following delegates to General Con-York, remember that the ordinary ference: Clerical, E. L. Southgate, H. man who writes it.

And when you see a column of literary news about coming books, and items about authors, you must not suppose that is prepared in the office. It is sent in print from the North.

There are ways to make a paper seem enterprising and liberal in getting prime natter, when, in fact, it is a picayune deception.

The Richmond Advocate might have included prepared "book and magazine Samuel Cupples were elected lay delenotices," also. Nevertheless it is quite a relief to get a notice already prepared; but if the editor is not careful he will 'notice" some books he ought not.

Certain officers of the police force of St. Louis were brought before the Board in printing them: "The college canvass of Police for failure to enforce the law in case of the prize-fight, in which the boy Jackson was murdered, but were acquitted, whereupon the St. Lous Republic determines to do its duty. It

Mr. Davis gave these officers information that the law was about to be violated, and it was not their province to inquire whether it was a misdemeanor or a felony in any such case as this. In acquitting them, after the murder was committed, on the ground that they had no business to enforce the law against boxing matches, the board seems to take position that this law shall not be enforced. If it means this, let it pass a resolution indorsing the pits where boys are fought for the benefit of the collecting the evidence of the violations obtaining such evidence. If the board refuses, the Republic will undertake to represent the public opinion requiring that this business of fighting boys to sustain saloon bars shall be stopped in St. Louis if it requires a change of the entire police force from Vice President down.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals. -The office of the Raleigh Advocate

is now adorned with portraits of former editors. -Dr. J. D. Barbee, our agent, has it

tana Methodist. -The old Central Church at Hot Springs, Ark., is to be substituted with new one to cost \$20,000.

sick, but is now convalescent.

-The Los Angeles has grown from four page to an eight page paper, and is doing a good work in its field. -Rev. T. J. Reynolds, of the Ar-

kansas Conference, becomes assistant editor and part owner of the Arkansas Methodist. -Four presiding elders of the Ken-

tucky Conterence were elected delethe other two were elected alternates.

-Southwestern Methodist: Bishop Duncan remained at Salem one day after the conference and visited the iron mines. He recovered from his hay-fever in the few days he spent on the Ozarks.

charge.

-Dr. John Matthews, of St. Louis, said at conference, when Centenary Church was rich she had to mortgage the church to pay expenses, now when called poor she pays 125 cents on the dollar.

-Rev. J. M. Boland, D. D., of the

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not your children been saved through his instrumentality? Then make him partaker of your carnal things. No debt brethren will meet him again.

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is more binding than the one you sorrowing wife and relatives will have advantage of a contemporaneous inside testify or else take their places with subs., or anything of the kind. He went just for fun

-Wesleyan Advocate: Bishop Joseph city, preached an admirable sermon at Centenary Church last Sunday morning. It was a plain and correct discourse on santification. The people were delighted with the sermon.

-Dr. S A. Steele has asked to be transferred to the North Alabama Conference. He says he has often transferred before, but by the bishops. This time at his own request, and he expects to spend the remainder of his life in that conference.

-Southwestern Methodist: Rev. Sam When you open a daily of Monday Jones is unable to fill his engagement morning, you see Dr. Talmage's sermon of the day before. You think what a pastor, Bro. Witten, he says, "I am not value the journal puts on that preacher able to stand on my feet without great to pay for reporting and telegraphing pain." We understand that his physician has enjoined at least two months'

-The Missouri Conference elected to reading matter to make a page of a the General Conference the following newspaper—all for one dollar and delegates: Clerical, J. H. Pritchett, a-half! It would cost that sum to put in type a single column if done by W. McMurry, C. I. Van Deventer; nothing to give if the heart be filled printers in office. The newspaper saves lay, T. D. Woodson, J. N. Baskett, Dr. with love of the Master. A spiritual several dollars by giving Talmage a A. B. Miller, N. P. Ogden, Thomas

-The Kentucky Conference elected newspaper pays twenty-five cents for P. Walker, D. D., W. F. Vaughan, D. that entire letter, and doesn't know the D., and A. Redd; reserves, J. Rand and J. A. Sawyer. Lav, J. W. Proctor, H. M. Winslow, H. D. Giles and D. L. Thornton; reserves, D. W. Batson and T. W. Hardy.

> -The St. Louis Conference elected the following delegates to the General Conference: T. M. Finney, J. W. Lewis and H. Hanesworth were elected delegates to the General Conference, with F. R. Hill and J. Mathews, reserves. R. M. Scruggs, J. Perry Johnson and Holmes, reserves.

> - Nashville Advocate: A private note from Bishop Galloway gives these items, that are so pleasing that we take a liberty which we trust he will pardon progresses. A letter on my desk this morning from an 'outsider' asks me to accept \$1,000 for the enterprise. Another good brother has just given a like sum. We must succeed, and will." We cannot withhold a hearty Amen.

> -Dr. J. E. Edwards, in Raleigh Advocate: There ought to be a layman associated with the book agent at Nashville. Two agents, one a preacher and one a layman, would do the work with better results, and more satisfactorily than with only one agent, and he a preacher. Let the layman remain in the office. Let the preacher go out to the conferences and collect, and canvass for new business.

-Nashville Advocate: It is expected that Rev. James A. Lyons, whose valuable labors in behalf of the Sundayschool literature of the church entitle an appointment to a pastoral charge at the forthcoming session of the Holston will and good wishes of us all. We of the law. There is no difficulty in put a restraint upon our pen in penciling this semi-farewell to our beloved friend and brother.

-So it appears that Dr. Edwards would have it understood that when an unordained licensed preacher is put in charge of a work he is to baptize the people and administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. And why not? It seems that an arrangement of that kind would be rather irregular, and that is about the only objection that could be urged. It does look like some change should be made, but the four years' course of study must be continued, or we must have some other arrangement for prescribed study equalin mind to write an article for the Mon- ly as practical and efficient.

-Dr. G. G. Smith, in Raleigh Advocate: Doctor Edwards, however, is right about ordaining young men to administer sacraments, especially the -The Rev. John Pipes, of the sacrament of baptism and the rite of Louisiana Conference, has been quite marriage, before they are placed in charge of pastorates. If I had my way, the annual conferences should have much more power than they have, and if they saw fit to elect a probationer to deacon's orders, they should have the privilege. When he goes on a foreign mission, it is done; why should it not be done when he goes on a domestic mission or a circuit? In a station it is not so bad. Some years ago, in 1858, this very thing was done, but I think in gates to the General Conference, and 1866 it was undone. The fear was that the undergraduates would not finish -Montana Methodist: Rev. Wm. their conference studies, and so that M. Britt has secured a parsonage at conference which was so anxious to Deer Lodge and has set up shop for change everything, changed that law business in good style in his new before it had been tried.

-Rev J. H. Johnson, in Central Methodist: It is not always necessary or wise to tell all that is true; but there are important facts having a direct bearing against our work in Montana, which are but little known in the South, the publication of which we think will do good. Many good and able ministers have come and soon returned because they failed to receive necessary financial and moral support. Those who have remained the longest, have secular interests and have become in Alabama Conference, and who is now closing his fourth year at Livingston and Eutaw, has been transferred by Bishop Wilson to the Kentucky Conference and stationed at Paris.

—The Woman's Missionary Society, of the Louisiana Conference, reports a manufacture of 808 in thirty-three is divided among all churches, with a divided among all churches, with a second conference of the country being mountainous, is uninhabitable. Even the valleys are but thinly settled. This sparse population is divided among all churches, with a part local in their ministry, with one membership of 808 in thirty-three is divided among all churches, with a active auxiliaries of adults, and ten juvdozen self-sustaining Protestant Church--The last issue of the Southern Advo- es in the territory. The material intercalle ing trice

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-The Rev D. J. Martin and family called to see the ADVOCATE this week. -The Rev. J. M. Binkly is now filling his appointments on the Paris dis-

-J. H. Taylor, of Italy, and J. M. Flutz, of Arkansas, made the ADVO- TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE June CATE a pleasant call.

been in ill health the most of the year, he was quorum pars in the history set is now enjoy good health.

of the Northwest Texas Conference, is still quite ill. Let the brethren remember them in prayer.

reaved brother and sister.

Worley, formerly pastor of the Denton left in the back-ground, in presenting Street Method st church, came down the factors of progress and civilization. from Oklahoma last Friday morning and In our admiration of physical courage, after spending a part of the day with his we are too apt to lose sight of moral old parishioners, left to attend the In- courage. Let due meed of praise be dian Mission Conference which convenes this weeks at Atoka, I. T.

-Prof. S. G. Sanders reports that the students are still arriving at Southwestern University. The number is forty-eight more than at the same time last year, and twenty-nine more than at the number is of others—but what is grander, nobler, the quiet bloodless conqueror of him. any time in the history of the Universitive quiet, bloodless conqueror of himty. The Professor expects to matriculate at least 450 during the session.

-Willis Index: "Rev. E. S. Smith, Alamo and San Jacinto, are to be placed, presiding elder of the Huntsville district, arrived in town last Saturday morning for the purpose of holding his fourth quarterly conference with this charge. He was too unwell Sunday morning to fill his pulpit engagements and returned home on the evening We hope Bro. Smith's illness will not be serious, and that he will soon recover.

-We are pained and bereaved by the death of Col. John R. Henry, a Boanerges of Methodism, were not less staunch layman of our church on the Mexia circuit, and a Texas pioneer. He handed wickedness, than were our falwas not only well known to Texas len braves in resisting Mexican inva-Methodism, but to the whole church, sion. The one was not a more formidhaving been many times a member of the General Conference. He died Sun- the mantles of the fathers of church day, Oct. 6, at 3 a.m. He will be missed by a host of friends. The ADVO-CATE feels that in his death it has lost civil and religious interests. The vete-

Retreat on 21st and 22d inst. Bro. Alien was present as usual, full of that sweet spirit of the Master which is so backward, his bow abide in strength, characteristic with him. He preached until he, in the fullness of years and \$1. us three sermons which we will never maturity of graces, with his benedicforget. The session was the most harmonious that I ever saw. Finances were not quite up, but I think they will be by our pastor's last round. The local preachers had good reports; some averaging one sermon a week. All reported themselves as having grown in grace and enjoying an unusual degree of spiritual power in their pulpit labors. We attribute this largely to the management of our pastor. I pity the local preacher that Bro. Hart fails to get work out of. It is customary to say good things about people after they are dead, but I do not think Bro. Hart is going to die soon, and so I am going to say some things about him here. He came to this charge two years ago, and at once went to work preaching and teaching, both publicly and privately, and soon had the work in good condition. He organized Sunday-schools and prayer-meetings at his five appointments, and many of his members have been raised to a higher to get work out of. It is customary five appointments, and many of his members have been raised to a higher plane of Christian enjoyment than ever before. He has had good revivals at all his appointments, and many precious souls will rise up in the great day as seals to his ministry. He has been in-strumental in building a nice church, which, when completed, will be worth seven hundred dollars, assisting with his own hands and his means, doing the painting entirely by himself. And he will paint one more church for us if the means can be raised before conterence. This is only a single synopsis of his work on this circuit. Our new church at Pleasant Retreat was not dedicated at the quarterly meeting on account of it not being sealed inside, which we

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hope to do before very long.

History of Methodism in Texas. This book, just issued from our Publishing House at Nashville, is an octavo of 304 pages, by Rev. H. S. Thrall, D. D., of the West Texas Conference. It does not claim to be an exhaustive history, but a succinct account of the rise and progress of Methodism in our State, with brief mention of the prime factors in this good and great work. This volume answers an immediate want, in acquainting our people with the history of the church in the past, furnishing criteria for the future, and preserving in tangible form material necessary to the future historian. We commend the author for this timely service, and anticipate pleasure and profit to the reader. As could but be expected, a few typographical and historical errors appear in the first issue. We note what to us are the most important, though not of vital consequence. Fort Worth, - - - Texas.

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The pleasant flavor, gentle action and control of the senting the war, should be 14,000, to correspond with the statement made on page 144. The first election of Bishop Soule to the episcopacy was in 1820, and not in 1816, as appears on page 164. On page 209, the first mention of U. B. Phillips, should be H. B. Phillips, the first mentioned, having served Palestine station as subsequently stated. On page 209, the first mention of U. B. Phillips, should be H. B. Phillips, the first mentioned, having served Palestine station as subsequently stated. Rev. L. B. Ellis is buried in Lamar and not in Grayson county. Rev. Jas. Campbell was elected editor of the Texas Christian Advocate June 1888, and not January. In the main, we think the author quite accurate, as he was quorum pars in the history set forth. A further justification of this and like histories is, that a full and faithful portrayal of the conditions of our advanced and advancing civilization demands prominent mention of moral and religious forces. All human effort, and hence history, is couched undergoned and religious forces. All human effort, and hence history, is couched undergone may be faithfully portrayed, likewise may be faithfully portrayed, likewise may be faithfully portrayed, likewise the activity that after using one of the second and the second of the conditions of the second and the conditions of the conditions of the second and the second and the conditions of the second and the conditions of ATE a pleasant call.

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and is giving eminent satisfaction at Our material resources and industries Allen Mood, the little son of Rev. may be faithfully portrayed, likewise of Hunt's Cure, I have been cured of Tetter the achievements of the chisel and pen-W. A. Gilleland, of the Northwest cil, the sword and State, science and Texas Conference, died the 4th inst. philosophy, but if the grand transform-We extend our sympathy and offer the ing power of religion upon the whole be consolations of the gospel to our be- left out, then it is that history is sadly defective. The moulding, quickening hand -Cooke County Signal: Rev. A. J. of religion has been too long and too much given the man of sanguinary deeds and daring, the one who wades through blood to victory and builds his monument of human skulls; but none the less, let due consideration be shown the the quiet, bloodless conqueror of himself, bringing himself and others in sweet submission to the law of Christ, the law of love. By the side of the keroes of the law of love. By the side of the keroes of the law of love. By the side of the beroes of the

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able adversary than the others. May a friend indeed. We mingle our sor-row with that of the bereaved relatives. ran editor and his book deserve well at the hands of the church. We feel thankful that he has been preserved to Mrs. Bell Gregory, Sept. 26: Our this good work. And for the lonely fourth quarterly conference for Pleasent Hill circuit was held at Pleasant gone," we can but feel a kinder and Pleasant Plea ore reverential tions upon us, he shall be called to his of styles and colors.

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The Rev. J. C. Caineuu, of the East Texas Conference, has published a pamphlet of twelve pages, being a reply to one Bro. D. L. Riley who undertock to show reasons why Baptists do not commune with other denominations. We are obliged for a copy.

The Treasury for Pastor and People for The Treasury for Pastor and Pooble for Cocher, 1889, contains much matter of great importance and starts the Fall Campaign with vigor and abundant promise of prosperity. It announces that twelve college presidents will write for it during the year on questions of current and vital interest, and that other noted writers will turnish contributions. The filmstrations this month are the portrait of Or W. N. Richie, of Philadelphia, and a view of his church.

Scribner's Magazine for October contains Scribner's Magazine for October contains an exclusing exploration article, in which absent Thomson describes his remarkable and facuous juarney through equatorial Africa; a very practical paper on the best way to improve the common roads of the United States; an end paper by "it Marvei," the author of "Revertes of a Bachelor;" one of the most attractive electric atticles, showing medical articles, showing medical activities of articles, showing modern applications of electricity to war, on land and sea; the end of Stevenson's romance, "The Master of electricity to war, on land and sea; the end of Stevenson's romance, "The Master of Bailantrae;" an unconventional travel article on lecland; the second instalment of Barold Frederic's romance of Colonial New York; with other interesting fiction and poems. Most of these articles are richly illustrated.

The Gospel of Common Sense, by Charles F. Deems, D. D., LL. D. Among the many gospels of this practical age the "Gospel of Common Sense" will arrest and command attention, more especially when it is known the inimitable and theless writer, Dr. Deems, is the author. The work is so saturated with evangelical thought, and so profoundly practical as certainly to make it universally populations. evangelical thought, and so profoundly practical as certainly to make it universally popular. Its basis is the episite of St. James. A most admirable Biblical letter is expounded and adapted to the surroundings of the day. It is terse, tender and telling. Full of practical illustrations. A most helpful book for the clergy, and one in which the common people will take delight. Wilbur B. Ketcham, Paolisher, 13 Cooper Union, N. Y.

The Century Magazine closes its nineteenth year with a number for October which, be-sides its leading serials on Lincoln and Si-beria and the Old Masters, contains several beria and the Old Masters, contains several papers of peculiar importance. One of these is a study of "Moliere and Shakspere," by the eminent French comedian, M. Coquelin, accompanied with a frontispiece portrait of Moliere as Carsar, and a portrait of Coquelin as Mascarille Another striking paper, "Reminiscences of the Herschels," is by the celebrated American astronomer, the late Maria Mitchell, With the latter article is a portrait of Miss Mitchell, and a picture of her last observatory, at Lynn, Massachusetts. Miss Brackett has an appreciative "Open Letter" on Miss Mitchell in the same number.

ber.

A group of brief illustrated articles on manual training presents this subject from three different points of view—the articles being by Professor Butler, of the New York College for the Training of Teachers; Professor Thorpe, of the Philadelphia Manual Training School; and Dr. Felix Adier, founder of the Workingman's School and Pree-Kindergarten of New York.

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Kichmond sta Nov 9, 10
Rockley cir, at Smith's school-house ... Nov 16, 17
Independence cir, at Independence ... Nov 23, 24
Hempstead sta Nov 30, Lec 1
A full attendance is indispensable to the
proper discharge of the fourth quarterly conference duties. Trustees will take notice that
the twenty-hird question will be asked.

Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Cisco sta. Oct 12, 13
Ruffalo Gap cir, at Valley Creek. Oct 19, 20
Ft. Chadbourne mis. Oct 22
Cottonwood cir, at Cottonwood Oct 23, 27
Sipe Springs, cir Oct 29
Abi.ene sta. JNO A. WALLACE. P. E. BONHAM DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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BEAUMONT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Jasper cir. Oct 12, 13
Burkeville cir Oct 19, 20
Sunset cir Oct 26, 27
Beaumont sta Nov 2, 3
Orange sta Nov 9, 10
Liberty cir. Nov 16, 17
Livingston cir. Nov 30, Dect Moscow cir. Beaumont station. Be 7, 8
Orange mission in connection with Beaumont station. R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

VERNON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Throckmorton cir. Oct 12, 13
Seymour sta Oct 19, 20
Clarendon mis Oct 19, 20
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Clarendon mis Oct 2, 27
Vernon sta Nov 3, 4

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> CAMERON DISTRICT-FOURTR ROUND.

Marlin sta. Nov 2, 3
Durango cir, at Durango Nov 9, 10
Wilderville cir, at Cedar Springs Nov 16, 17
Rockdale sta. Nov 23, 24
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Larissa, at Pleasant Hid. Nov 2, 3
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Lawnada, at Trans-Cedar Nov 16, 17
Canton, at Craigleville. Nov 3, 24
New York cir. Nov 30, Dec 1
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John Arams, P. E.

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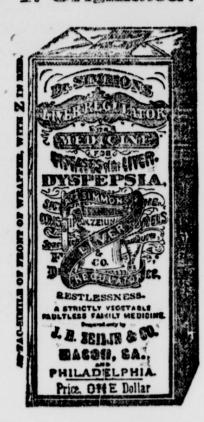
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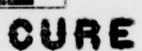
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A WASTED LIFE.

MRS. MARY SAUNDERS.

A wasted life? Nay, who shall gauge effect By what we see of cause? Enough to know, If still ungained the guerdon we expect, "Tis loving Wisdom that witholdeth so. Of this be sure, as of a truth well tested,

No loving, earnest deed or word is wasted. And let us not be anxious over much, O'er that we plant and water with our

prayer. So that the seed be pure, in faith leave such Without a question, to the Father's care; Assured that to ourselves or those we cher-

The ripened fruit shall come-no grain shall

perish. Alas for us! Our best leve is so blind. So weak and impotent, we cannot wait An answer to our prayers, which we may

In triumph on our hearts; we sigh 'too And, burdened, to our grave go down in sor

Because from God's deep peace we dare not borrow.

Our little children bring their wants to us, And tell their sorrows. Keen is childhood's grief:

With loving words we comfort them, and thus Their sun of joy breaks through its clouding brief.

They do not wait to see the promised gladness, But, trusting us, lay down at once their sadness.

Would we could let our troubled spirits rest From urgent asking in a childlike faith. E'en though we may not know the boor possessed,

Till in the lights of wisdom born of death We shall behold the grandeur of the grant-Of that we mourned our famished lives still

wanting. CORRY'S CREEK, TEXAS.

CONTROL OF OUR THOUGHTS. Every Christian has had trouble with his thoughts. If he seeks to pray he is often greatly perplexed, because his mind eludes pious thoughts, and seems bent on business or social cares, and sometimes indeed most nimbly travels patient discipline to do it. The tendency of sin on the mind is dispersive to sustained thinking on any theme; while religion includes such power of concenabstraction from all mundane things can be secured and enjoyed. And as it our thoughts, whose vagaries have both so impatient and so quick-tempered. amused and hindered us, we propose sult of a process and not a gift. Of slovenly ways," course some men have it in larger degree than others, but all may secure it. or two. And then I said: "You must The mind must by constant and deter- be very much disappointed, sir?" mined practice be familiarized with religious themes. Reading the Bible faithfully and other religious books direction to the result amazingly. Then, there must be effort to think connectedly on a given theme, as a text of Scripture, for a given time. It is not advisable to try our strength in this direction too much at first, lest we weary of it and be defeated. Try one minute and gradually advance to longer periods, and pray for Divine aid all the time, which will be surely given. Some good people take a very valuable present this morn. It is not advisable to try and he scratched his head as much as to say: "Whatever can the man be talking about?"

"I certainly heard you talking about?"

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"Heard me speak of a valuable present in singing." I seems, lover of my large termination of lidear to be a bics-ing to both his faunting, being discloses, though short, was very severe; yet he be core the pain with great teritude. William and died Sept. 17, 1889, of look jaw. William was a bove fine pain with great teritude. William with great teritude. William was a bove for more than ordinary intelligence, and bid fair to be a bics-ing to both his faunting, who is soft with uning and throat disease, it flammation of kidneys and stomach. For thirteen days his self-ring, it said coolity. William was a bove fine period with uning and throat disease, it flammation of kidneys and stomach. For thirteen days his soft wings a wife will give a religious time of mind and when told by his moth of tions, the time of mind and when told by his moth of the provided him about six months. Already they have met in the glory have met in the glory have met in the leaves a father and morbor, both as a wife and six chidrento mount their loss lesson, and revert to it whenever practi- see it."

with prayer. So in due time it will be proven, "Whom the Son doth set free, shall be free indeed." THE BIBLE AND THE INTELLECT.

ory or of temptation, but we can refuse

them positively. And practice in this,

will enable us to crush or turn out the

intruding evil. Each one can learn by

experience how to accomplish this re-

sult, but every effort must be seasoned

young men. We all wish to have, and we all need, mental strength. We recognize it as one of our noblest passessions, one of the most useful, too; one having money value, as well as social and moral. And yet the average young man of to-day, when he reads at all, is inclined to occupy himself exclusively with what we call "light reading," such as is found in cheap magazines, low-grade books of fiction and the daily papers—much of it trumpery and trash. The result in such instances is inevitable. He who confines himself to such starvation stuff will become shallow-brained and superficial; he will have brained and superficial; he will become shallow-brained and superficial; he will be shallow-brained and superficial;

surface of subjects which have any body of thought to them. On the other hand, the direct tendency of the constant use of the Bible is to develop and discipline the intellect of the reader and to en-

large his mental outlook. Does any one doubt this? Look at the wonderful contents of the book, their depth and diversity. Here we have an extended revelation of God's being and character, the most sublime form of knowledge; here we have the record of creation, of the origin of man, of the primeval history of mankind, and of the moral and religious development of our race.

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LEDBETTER—GREGORY.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. T. C. Gregory. Ladiange, Texas, Sept. 8, 1889, Mr. Horace Ledbetter and Miss Dink Gregory, the Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss officiating. of many divinely inspired advocates. Here we have the noblest ethical maxims. Here we have a full analysis of the forces and impulses which control human pattern. Here we have a full analysis of the forces and impulses which control human pattern. Here we have a full analysis of the Kate Smith. man nature. Here we have picturesque descriptions of Old World scenery, marvelous incidents and vivid delineations of life. Here we have strains of poetry and eloquent oratory.
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PRATING FOR WHAT WE DO NOT EXPROT.

I happened once to be staying with a gentleman—a long way from here—and over the known world and into regions a very religious kind of a man he was. above and below, yet unknown. And In the morning he began the day with it is a grief to him. It is an indication a long family prayer that he might be that his heart is not thoroughly given kept from sin, and might have a Christ-to piety, and he longs for such control like spirit and the mind that was also as will enable him to have a quiet hour, in Jesus Christ; and that we might have shut in with God. It is the habit of his the love of God shed abroad in our old life, and must be supplanted by hearts by the Holy Ghost given unto another habit, and it will take long and us. A good prayer it was, and I thought, "What a good kind of a man you must be!" But about an hour after, I happened to be coming along the farm, and I heard him hallooing and scolding tration that pious meditation and even and going on finding fault with everybody and everything. And when I came into the house with him he began is greatly desirable to secure control of again. Nothing was right, and he was

"Tis very provoking to be annoyed to outline a course which will give us in this way, Daniel. I don't know what this victory. It cannot be hastily servants in these times are good for but wen. It is, like holiness, the re- to worry and vex one with their idle,

How so, Daniel? Disappointed? "I thought you were expecting to re-

faithfully and other religious books ceive a very valuable present this morn-

a verse out of their morning Scripture | while I was here, for I dearly love to

He was getting angry with me now,

cable through the day, and thus pious thoughts may be sandwiched in between thought I would explain.

"You know, sir, this morning you know, the moments of a very busy day, and "You know, sir, this morning you we will actually be refreshed thereby, prayed for a Christ-like spirit, and the and fitted for better work in other mind that was in Jesus, and the love of things, as it is very restful to think on God shed abroad in your heart."

God and of his thoughts. Cultivate a "Oh, that's what you mean, is it?" taste for devotional reading, and avoid and he spoke as if that weren't any much reading of secular newspapers, as thing at all.

those distract the mind. And in smuch as many are troubled with impure surprised if your prayer was to thoughts it may be well to examine this be answered? if you were to feel a nice, phase of our mental life. We are not responsible for the coming of such thoughts, but for entertaining them. A gentle, loving kind of spirit coming down upon you, all patient and forgiving and kind? Why, sir, wouldn't you miserable rhyme of questionable pro- come to be quite frightened like; and priety, indulged in once, will come you'd come in and sit down all in a back at some devotional exercise and faint, and reckon as you must be be difficult to resist, but must be cast out by supplanting pious thoughts. We can not prevent such rushes of old mem "He didn't like it very much," said

Daniel, "but I delivered my testimony, and learned a lesson for myself, too. You are right, Capt. Joe; you are right. We should stare very often if the Lord was to answer our prayer."—Daniel Quorm and His Religious Notions.

"End these days of anarchy and unbelief, worldliness and luxary, filthiness and vice-end them all, we beseech thee; cut short these delaying The point of which we are now to bleeding wounds of earth, by all the treat is penaps of secondary value, but impious blasphemies which are invented it ought not to be unnoticed. A habitual, diligent study of the Bible will cultivate the intellectual powers of young mon. We all right the powers of tenent it?

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GRAVES-UNSELL -At the residence of the bride's parents, Sept. 27, 1889, Mr. J. F. Graves and Miss Fannie Unsell, Rev. E. Roberts of Saletine Roberts officiating.

FOSTER-MUNCUS —At the residence of the bride's parents, Hamilton, Texas, Sept. 26 1889, by the Rev. W. E. Caperton, Mr. J. A. Foster and Miss M. E. Muncus.

McCoy - HAGAN. - At the Methodist Church, in the town of Reagan, Texas, Sept. 25, 1889, by the Rev. W. Wootten, Mr. Robert S. McCoy and Miss Annie Hagan, all of Fails county Texas. Falls county, Texas. COX-TRAYWICK -At the residence of the

bride's father, Sept 22, 1889, by the Rev. J. L. Lemons. Mr. W. J. Cox, Jr., and Miss Lillie May Traywick.

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LITTLETON -Franklin, infant son of Z. T. and Jennie Littleton, was born June 1, 1859, and died September 22, 1859. When he bean to live his mother died, and he has gone meet her in the skies. "It is well with the fid."

J. S. GILLETT.

STRINGER -- George Oscar Stringer, Infant STRINGER —George Oscar Stringer, infant in of J. M. and S. J. Stringer, was born sept 11, 1883, and died at Courtney, Texas, 5 pt 23, 1889, aged one year and twelve days. It is a specific to the second bless the parents and little worther in this sad bareavement, and enable hem to find comfort in the blessed assurance hat God has taken the little one to himself. For of such is the kingdom of God."

J. C. MICKLE.

SMITH.—Little Annie Lee, aged eight years, child of Bro. and Sister I. I. Smith, near Lockhart, died of congestion on the afternoon of Sept. 20. A prayerful, obedient child, given to God in baptism in infancy; the first death in the family, leaving parents, brothers and sisters nearly broken-heated, but expecting to meet their darling on a brighter shore.

H. G. H.

CUPINALL.—Died, on Sept. 26th, after an liness of three days, at the residence of her lather in West Dalias, Miss Emma Warnetta, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cupinali, at the age of seventeen years nine months and twenty-six days. The was a member of the M. E. Church, South, for a number of years and has been an examplary Christian during the time. Her death was a happy one, and her last request was for the friends present to sing, "O think of the home over there."

HAMILTON.—Little Jummie, only child of V. J. and S. J. Hamilton, was born Septem-er 30, 1888, and died September 22, 1889 Attle Jimmie was almost a constant sufferer

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GENTRY.—Mrs. Mary V. Gentry, daughter of Rev. E. N. Aiford, was born in Madison county. Miss. Nov. 5, 1862; emigrated with her parents to Miller county. Ark., 1884, and was married to Mr. M. Z. Gentry, Aug. 26, 1884. Sister Gentry was converted at the early age of eleven, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in her cleventh year. She was a consistent and an upright Christian, is the verdict of those who knew her best. The writer was not personally acquainted with her, but he has heard enough to convince him the above verdict is true. She died at Alamo, Texas, Sept. 2, 1889. She died in great peace. A short time before her death, she sang some of our gracious hymns, and requested her husband to be a good man and meet her in heaven. Doubtless a good woman in Israel bas gone from earth to heaven. She leaves a husband, one child and one step child, and relatives, to mourn her loss.

QUEEN CITY, TEXAS, Sept. 26, 1859.

DORSEY.—Elia Dorsey was born May 17, 1877; died at the home of her parents in West Dallas. September 22 1889, aged twelve years. Elia professed religion and joined the church at our meeting in West Dallas about three months ago. She was a constant attendant at church and Sunday school. She ded well; it was indeed a triumphant death. Those who heard her talk on her dying bed said they never heard such talk before from any one. When she came to meet what some easi the "minister of death," she found no minister there, for she said, when going through the valley of death, "I am not afraid to die." She gave all directions concerning her funeral, staring she wanted the words "at rest" put on her coffin, which was attended to. She told her parents to not grieve for her, saying, "I am sorry to leave you all, but I will be away from sorrow and puin." A not thus she died in perfect eestacy. Ye that doubt the power of deaus to save, behold how a noted girt can de. hold how a fittle girl can die. C. G. SHUTT.

HARRIS—Nancy Rodgers was bein Sept. 20, 1802 in North Carolina. She married Islam V. Harris in 1818, with whom she lived happily until Nov. 28, 1867, when God took her husband home. She professed faith in Christ in 1826, and lived faithfully in the M. E. Church, South, for sixty years and more. "In 1850 she, with her husband, moved to Texas, and settled in Guadalupe county, which was then prefix much a widerness. to Texas, and settled in Guadalune county, which was then pretty much a wilderness. And here they built an altar to God, and erected a house of worship which was called, 'Harris Chapel.' Here the ministers of the gospel found an open door. A church was organized and many precious souls were born to God at Harris Chapel."—(Memoir of Bro. Harris). In the same neighborhood Mother Harris quietly awaited her translation. At last the happy moment came, July 19, 1889. Sweetly, and almost without warning, except the increasing infirmities of age, she fell asleep. creasing infirmities of age, she fell asleep. "In age and faebleness extreme, the weary wheels of life stood still at last." Her remaining children are following her to heaven. They will meet her there.

JOHN S. GILLETT.

EASON .- Dr. N. W. Eason was born July 4, 1841, in Onsiow county, N. C.; emigrated to Texas in 1858; settled five miles from Oak HAMILTON.—Little Jummie, only child of W. J. and S. J. Hamilton, was born September 30, 1888, and died September 22, 1889. Little Jimmie was almost a constant sufferer for two months, though he died very sudden. He was the idol of parents and grandparents; but the Giver of all things has seen fit to remove him from earth to the skies. Earth is poorer, but heaven richer. May God's grace confort the hearts of the besteaved ones. And may we all meet him in heaven, is the prayer of grandpa.

J. M. MALONEY. twenty five years. He was a good citizen. He having practiced medicine twenty years. He was a kind neighbor and a cood citizen. His last illness was of short duration, being attacked with bilious coile, suffered some time with lung and throat disease, inflammation of kidneys and stomach. For thirteen days his sufferings were interest. He said when first attacked he would not get well. During his sickness, when in a state of coosciousness, he was praying to be released from his sufferings, if such could be the will of God. On the Wh of August, 1889, release came, and he is good to meet his sweet Munile, who preceded him about six months. Aircady they have met in the giory land. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn their loss.

ARMSTRONG.—Elbert Earnest, son of George H. and Elizabeth Armstrong, was born in Hopkins county, Texas, October 19, 1880, and dled in Smith county, Texas, Sept. 8, 1889. He was a kind, obedient son, and his light so soon extinguished here, did not shine in vain, but has risen with new lustre upon a fairer shore. Great was the mission of this little soul to his parents, binding them together with fresh cords of love and to God with a new consecration, and may He help them to realize that they have another and blessed incentive to press forward toward heaven.

A FRIEND.

JACKSON.—Alvie Jackson, son of G. H. and C. L. Jackson, was born Sept. 3, 1887, and departed this life July 28, 1889. Alvie was a bright child, and the pride of the father and mother's hearts, as he also was the idol of the grandparent's family. Weep not, dear parents, for God can take better care of your loved one than you could have done. Be submissive, dear parents, to the will of him who does all things well, and you shall meet your loved one to part no more forever. May God sustain and comfort you.

J. O. Jorden.

Hicklin.—Sister M. E. Ficklin (nee Windnam), wife of Bro. Frank Flyklin. was born in Mississippi, Feb. 19, 1841; joined the Windnam), wife of Bro. Frank Flyklin. was born in Mississippi, Feb. 19, 1841; joined the Windnam), wife of Bro. Frank Russom, in 1859 by when she had one son. Air. Russom did in Mississippi, Feb. 19, 1841; joined the Windnam), wife of Bro. Frank Flyklin. was born in Mississippi, Feb. 19, 1841; joined the Church at a very early age. She was first married to Mr. Frank Russom, in 1859 by when she had one son. Air. Russom did in Frank Russom, in 1859 by when she had one son. Air. Russom did in Mississippi, when she had one son. Air. Russom did in Mississippi, when she had one son. Air. Russom did in Mississippi, when she had one son. Air. Russom in 1867. In 1877 they came to Texas and selved during and she was married to Mr. Frank Russom, in 1859 by when she had one son. Air. Russom did in Mississippi, when she ha

Benson.—Died, on the 6th of June, 1889, at Dickinson, Texas, Rowena, the beloved infant daughter of Henry E. and Olivia Benson. For only a short period of time did her precious life gladden the hearts of those who loved her, and then the angel reaper came to take her, for the Master had used of her in paradise. The tender little blossom, which budded on earth, was transplanted by his loving care to bloom in the gardens above. Tost Jesus who loved little children while here on earth, and bore them in his loving arms, and blessed them so tenderly, has taken this little one, so fresh and sweet, before the word had left one stain upon her, to be with him in his house of many mansions, that she might be spared the pains and perils of life on eerth. The ways of God are past finding out, and at best we can only see a st hrough a glass—darkly. But after a while we shall see with clearer vision, and his divine purpose will flash before as and we shall know that all his plans averight. It was hard to give her up, the beautiful utile being, with her swee face and endeating charms, and the loving mother's beart must bow in anguish at the thought of the long separation; but the spirit of the pitving desire while eart, be of good comfort." It is well with the colid, and some day, when the lift and woes of life are done, and thed as a kips and woes of life are done, and the desire it with the colid, and some day, when the lift and woes of life are done, and the desire it with the colid, and some day, when the lift and woes of life are done, and the desire it with the colid, and some day, when the lift and woes of life are done, and the desire it with the colid, and some day, when the lift and woes of life are done, and the desire it with the colid, and some day, when the lift and woes of life are done, and the desire it with the colid, and some day, when the lift and woes of life are done, and the dore in the loving it is and woes of life are done, and the dore in heart. giory," one of the swiceest juys or heaven to those parents will be the meeting there with this sweet daugher. With hearts over

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Garbled quotations from official reports, falsely credited to respectable journals, but really emanating from the advertising department of the Royal Baking Powder Co., have again made their appearance. Extracts from official letters and documents are falsely quoted, and spurious words inserted to mislead the public and hoist into notoriety an adulterated food product. Cooked up lies, and stories made out of whole cloth, appearing in an article headed "A Remarkable Expose" have only exposed a sec dishonesty of purpose.

The public likes to see fair and open competition, backed by honest and legitimate advertising. Trickery and fraud will always react upon the trickster. These attempts to throw sand in the eyes of the public are too shallow, and only instil an added interest into the intelligent reader to find more positive and praiseworthy proofs of superiority.

The American Analyst, of New York City, says, in its issue of June 13, 1889, "No 'Board of Health' has ever officially endorsed the Royal Baking Powder, as its manufacturers state." A careful perusal of the original National Board of Health Bulletin, "Supplement No. 6, page 33," will show quite conclusively, that "without money considerations," but in the interest of the United States Government they endorsed "Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder as the strongest and purest."

In reference to the report made by the Canadian Government on Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, we refer to the Commissioner of the Inland Revenue Department, Ottawa (seat of government), Canada, which will show that Mr. William Saunders, Public Analyst of that Department, gives the preference to Dr. Price's in strength and purity.

A bogus report purporting to come from the Ohio Food Commisioner is another brainy(?) concoction of those who take the pay and wear the collar of the Royal Baking Powder Co. This Royal editor would make the public believe that their powder, with its filthy ingredient, ammonia, had been officially endorsed, while the truth told Commissioner Hurst, of Ohio, over his own signature denounces the Royal's report as "a false and garbled statement." Commissioner Hurst adds: "This article (Royal's) pretending similar accident. to quote, but misrepresenting my official circular, as it did, was a most flagrant abuse of an official paper."

Nothing better than deception can be expected from a company who will foist upon the public as "absolutely pure" a food preparation which has as its basis that harsh caustic chemical, carbonate of ammonia. The origin of ammonia is filth, decomposed animal and vegetable matter, and yet it is being used as a leavening power in the Royal Baking Powder.

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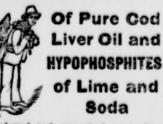
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Obituary-Texas

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Corsicana. Frederick Schweed, Denison, B. D. Marshall, Longview. J. W. Brame, Sulphur Springs. Miss Mattie Bartlett, Rice. Mrs. Eliza Norton, Sherman. Mrs. J. H. Hemphill, Cleburne. Geo. Seute, Paris. Mrs. Wm. Duffey, Van Alstyne. A. P. Law, of Dallas, at Norwich, Conn. Felice Anderlini, Jefferson. Col. R. P. Crockett, near Granbury. Mrs. Lee Beale, Cleburne, Mrs. Kate Kegley, Belton. A. W. Richey, near Eagan. Miss Nettie Ballard, Hillsboro.

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Dr. J. J. Woodson, Crockett. Little Hughie Knowles, Dallas, Miss S. Watkins, Prairieville. Col. Jno. R. Henry, Mexia. Miss Jennie Trieller, Dallas.

Three large wrought iron buildings, in

Midlothian, were burned by an incendiary, At Alvord Fair, Oct. 5, Mr. Johnson Harrison, of Aurora, attempting to save some women and children from a runaway team. was thrown under the horses' hoofs and trampled upon so that he died a few hours afterwards, at Rhome, of internal hemor-

Frank Conkling, near Decatur, was gored to death by a bull on the 21 of Oct.

On the 21 of Oct , Bob Fossett, Meridian, to frighten some negroes, held a lighted match to the open bung of an emptied whisky barrel. The negroes ran. The man er joying the fun forgot to take his hand commanded by Capt. Richard Gray and away. The match feli in the barrel, which exploded with a loud report and vivid flash, giving the man a fearful fracture of the arm. A gun accidentally discharged in the hands of V. B. Wilson, Meridian, and took off the toes of his right foot.

J. R. Green, Garden Valley, on the 2d of Oct, was cleaning under his gia, and the the crew occupied the long boat, and have saws caught his shirt sleeve, cutting off his hand and carrying it through the machinery, resulting in death not long afterwards. A man fell from the Santa Fe trestle, Fort

Worth, Sept. 30, and lay there till nine next morning. His spine and hips were badly injured, and a fatal result is feared. John McIsaac, a stranger in San Antonio, was found dead in his bed, Oct. 3, from con-

sumption. Mrs. Reeves, Orange, on the 4th of Oct. started a fire in her stove with kerosene. The feeder exploded, set fire to her clothing. and burned her so that recovery is hopeless. Her daughter, aged nineteen, trying to reseue her, was badly burned. Mrs. Reeves leaves three daughters- the youngest aged seventeen-unprovided for. The house and

all its contents were burned. On the 31 of Oct., Mat Riordan was killed at the Santa Fe depot, Houston, by the backing of a freight train. He had been tele graphed to Palestine to see his brother, who was killed accidentally a short time ago.

At Aquilla, fifteen miles from Waco, Oct. 5, Mr. Tom Byram, while feeding the gin, was caught in the saws and his arm was split open from the fingers to the shoulder. He fell, face fownward, on the saws, splitting his skull. Death resulted in a few minutes. Mrs. Fleining, his wife's sister, entering the room suddenly, unprepared, saw the mangled form, and went into coma, from which she died in a short time. A double funeral was largely attended. Two years aco a brother of Mr. Byrum died from a

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Texas Incidents.

Begus raflicad tickets are in circulation in Mr. Steve Burke, Palestine, on the 30th

Sept., resigned his position as justice of the peace and disappeared mysteriously. At Navasota he wrote to his family that he would go to Central America and if he made money, would send for them, if not, they would never hear from him again. Abilene Fair was a grand success. Exhib-

its were of superior quality. Taylor county excelled in agriculture. Fisher county sent a squash weighing

eighty five pounds to the fair at Abilene. The banks of Houston have just discovered a large nu mber of \$30, \$10 and \$5 counterfeit bills in circulation.

San Antonio is delighted with the action of the Topeka deep water convention. A grand mass meeting, with speeches, congratulations, etc., met the delegates on their

Passenger trains on the Central use air brakes and freight trains will be similarly equipped. By this late improvement trains can be stopped immediately. The railroad employes are much interested. Capt. Hartman visited Hempstead, October 3, giving lessons to the railroad men, and will teach all railroad men on the Central how to use them. Fannin county's first agricultural fair at Bonham closed October 3 in a storm of en-

thusiasm. The Texas State Grange opened their first nnual fair at McGregor October 8th, under favorable auspices. A fine premium list has been prepared and prospects before the far-

mers are bright, The owners of the new addition to Waxa bachie have ordered one thousand shade trees to be planted along their streets next

The first district fair ever held in Mineola began October 8 and lasted three days. The exhibits exceeded the expectations of the

The first annual fair ever held in Jack county, was opened October 2. The number of exhibits were small, out of excellent quality. Jack county farm mortgages amount to \$155. Horses, mules, cattle, remarkably fine. Subscriptions to stock in a permanent fair asociation are being taken.

The potato crop of 1889 is the largest ever produced in the United States. It is estinated at 233 700,000 bushels, which exceeds last year's crop over 17,000,000 bushels.

R. E. Lott's fine restaurant, with four prominent citizens, was burned in Winona. Miss., at 2:40 a. m., October 6. Five men escaped from the upper story. They were returning from Memphis where they had been purchasing goods. The origin of the fire is inknown. Some think it was the work of incendiary, others that it was caused by a lamp explosion.

Butte, Montana, had a million dollar fire September 30.

The steamer Corona, Capt. J. W. Blanks it command, just from the dry dock, left New Orleans, at 7:30, October 2d, for Quachita river, with a full cargo of freight and a good list of passengers. Opposite Port Hudson from some unknown cause, her boiler burst, causing the loss of the boat and about forty lives. The Anchor Line steamer, City of St. Louis, was coming down the river, sent out her boa's and saved many lives. All valuables were lost. Had she not broken in two and gone down so soon, she would

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have burned, as the flames burst out as soon as the boiler exploded. The steam tug Beverly Harris, from Baton Rouge, was sent out October 4 to the wreck. Capt. Hill, of the steamer Clion, towed in the cabin, and lodged it on Prophet's Island. Later-Several bodies have been recovered; some buried, others

sent to relatives. An old lady was robbed of \$30,000 in Chicago, October 3. An employe of the hotel in which she had a room was arrested. Last week the treasury department pur-

chased 416,000 ounces of silver for coinage. The new British steamer Earnmoor sailed from Baltimore August 29, bound for Rio Janerio, with a cargo of 86,200 bushels of wheat valued at \$77,000. The steamer was manned by twenty-six men. September 31 high winds arose, the men worked bravely, but to no purpose; Capt. Gray gave up hope September 5, ordered the boats lowered, took water and provisions, and in the razing storm left the ship to her fate. The captain chief engineer, two mates and eighteen of not been heard from. One mate and two en gineers and five of the crew were in the other boat. Over three weeks the little boat struggled on with her famishing crew. Pro visions and water ran low, and they were reduced to the fearful alternative of eating one of the number, but on the 231 day a sail was seen. Only one man had strength enough to hold a signal. It was seen and they were rescued and landed at Nassau, near Providence, September 30th. The first mate had barely strength to tell his thrilling story. Engineer Meldrum and Mate Pamtee we shipwrecked once before, and it was to them the others were indebted for life. Meldrum's shipwrecked occurred last winter when the Domingo was lost.

A World's Fair Convention was held in St. Joseph, Mo., October 3, in which Gen. R. A. Cameron, of Spring Palace fame, was elected permanent chairman; delegates were present from Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kan sas, Nebraska and Texas. Vice-president from each of those states were elected. C H. Jones, editor of the St. Louis Republic was made chairman of committee on resolu tions; resolutions were read and the location to be in a Western State was insisted on. A motion of Gov. Francis to adjourn the con vention to St. Louis on the third Tuesday in November was opposed by the Chicago delegates and voted down. One of the most important meetings ever

held in the interests of Texas people convened at Topeka, Kansas, for the purpose of settling the question, shall there be a deep water port on the coast of Texas? The fol lowing resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, the general welfare of our country, in so far as it relates to navigable rivers, harbors and commerce, is committed by the constitution of the United States to the exclusive the results of the constitution. clusive charge of congress; and,
Whereas, cheap transportation of our commercial products constitutes one of the most important elements of the general welfare:

Whereas, Congress has donated tolprivate corporations mere than a hundred millions of money and upward of two hundred millions of acres of our national lands with which to

money and upward of two hundred millions of acres of our national lands with which to construct other and therefore more expensive highways owned by private individuals, while they have neglected to make an quate appropriations for even one leastble harbor on the continued for even one leastble harbor on the continued for even one leastble harbor on the continued for only afferd v-ry much cheaper transportation, but which by our organic law is under the exclusive care and control of congress; and

Whereas, the vast and rapidly developing area lying west of the Mississippi fiver, comprising more than one-half the agricultural, industrial and mineral products of the entire country, is by this neglect forced to transport its commerce across the continent by way of these artificial and expensive highways, subject to such exactions of private cupidity as amount always to a serious burden and sometimes to total interdiction to both consumer and producer; and

Whereas, there can be no justification of this discrimination in favor of private highways, which, during the last year, cest the commerce of the west an enormous loss in transportation expenses, estimated at more than \$125,001.000 or mayers of \$10,000 or 000.

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transportation expenses, estimated at more than \$125 000 000, or upwards of \$10,000,000 per month; then fore,

Resolved, That in reaffirmance of the action of the Deaver convention, and of the committees organized thereunder, it is the sense of this convention that it is the duty of congress to appropriate permanently and for immediate use whatever amount is necessary to secure a deep water harbor on the north west coast of the sulf of Mexico west of 93 segmes, 34 minutes west longitude, capable of admitting the 1-rest vessels, and at which the best and most accessible harbor can be secured and maintained in the shortest possible time and at the least cost, the time, place and cost to be ascertained from the Board of Engineers appointed under the act of congress passed at its last session.

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REPORTS BY THE GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS.

Dr. Edward G. Love, Analytical Chemist for the Government, made some valuable experiments as to the comparative strength of baking powders. These tests were to determine what brands possessed the highest leavening power, and were most economical for domestic use. Dr. Love's Report gives the following:

Name of the Baking Powders.	Strength: Cubic Inches Gas per each ounce of Powder.
"ROYAL" (absolutely pure)	127.4
"Rumford's" (phosphate) when fre	
"Rumford's" (phosphate) old	
"Hanford's None Such," fresh	
"Hanford's None Such," old	84.35
"Redhead's"	
"Charm" (alum powder)	
"Amazon" (alum powder)	111.9*
"Cleveland's "	
"Sea Foam "	107.9
"Czar "	106.8
" Dr. Price's "	102.6*
"Snow Flake" (Groff's St. Paul)	
"Lewis's" Condensed	98.2
"Congress" yeast	97.5
" Pearl "	
"C. E. Andrews & Co.s" (contains	
" Hecker's"	92.5
"Cillet's"	84.2
" Bulk "	80.5
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