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HOLSTON LETTER.

The recent session of our conference was one of much interest. It was held in Morristown, Tenn. Bishop Wilson was present and conducted the deliberations of the body with ability and satisfaction. A large class was admitted on trial. Some of our best young men were transferred to western fields, and others were urged to go by several or our bishops. Holston seems to be a recruiting station for our distant confer-

The pastoral reports showed improvement in most all directions. Our territory is rapidly developing, and I think the church is keeping pace with its progress. I am not able to state our Christianity now, but most assuredly net gain in membership, though it is considerable—for we have had a year of great revivals in many parts of the conference. Holston has never done her duty according to her ability in financial matters, but she is waking up to these great interests of the church. The standard of ministerial support is being gradually raised, and our missionary

interests are looking up.

The following delegates were elected to the General Conference: James Atkins, E. E. Hoss, R. N. Price, W. W. Bays, W. H. Weaver, E. E. Wiley, G. C. Rankin, and an equal number of laymen. Hoss, Price and Wiley have been in other General Conferences, but the other four are new men in that high court. The subject of dividing our conference territory came up at a late hour, and it was disposed of without discussion. The matter was left to the "godly judgment of our delegates to the "godly judgment of our delegates to the General Conference," and three-fourths different kinds of "Jews" are spoken

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resolution recommending him to the presidency of Emory and Henry Col-Still they were Jews, but not apostates; lege. He reluctantly gave his consent to accept the position. It is not at all certain that he can be kept there very long, for the church at large has its eye and then, and as opportunity offered, upon him for a wider field of work. He took high and radical ground for or

Our visitors were not numerous. Dr. G. G. Smith, of Georgia, was with us from beginning to end. Dr. Kirkland was over with an armful of his Holston edition of the Southern Christian Advocate. Kirkland is a big success. The connectional brethren were scarce. Our own Dr. Cunnyngham was with us, and so was Dr. Morton. Lafferty did not come. He did not care to meet the "Lords of Lookout" Bishop Halsey was there and represented his colored school at Augusta, Ga. He got \$340 in a very short time. "The Way Worn Pilgrim" can't come up to Halsey. The spirit of the conference was very fine indeed. It will be remembered as an occasion of great religious profit.
G. C. RANKIN.

INJUSTICE TO "THE JEWS." REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

I have noticed several times among some of the correspondents of the AD VOCATE a very common blunder of speaking in terms of disparagement of the Jews in and about the time of the Savior. It is no excuse to say that some leading authors do so. So much the worse. A moment's reflection will convince anyone that there is not in the New Testament, plainly or by any fair inference, the least complaint of any sort against the Jews as such. There were a few Jews-maybe a hundrednot probably more than one or two hundred, who had something to do in producing the condemnation and erucifixion of Christ. After that the crucifiers drew large numbers of the Judean Jews-those in and near Jerusalemover to their party. It is probable that in the end they thus drew to their party possibly the half of the Jews then living.

But as to the religion, doctrines, usages, mode of worship, of the Jewish people before this separation there is not the slightest complaint in the New Testament. And yet one of our standard authors says: "Christianity at the first had to sustain a mighty conflict with Judaism and heathenism." Such statements are erroneous and very misleading.

The "conflict" the church had to sustain in those times may be thus stated : First and mainly—just as is the case now—with general worldliness and tomed, and which pointed forward to that which had now occurred, viz: the

ply to none except Paul, if there were any others, who repudiated the Bible faith and were then converted back again into the faith of the church.

It is not very uncommon sometimes to hear the religion of the Jews—that is, the Jews before the separation on the question of the Christship in Jesus -spoken of as monotheism. It was not in the disparaging sense in which the faith in a single deity may be spoken of without qualification.

Fortunately we are at no loss in affirming the religious faith of these ancient people, for we have it now, word for word. It was as identical with Christianity as the revealed faith of the Old Testament is identical with that of the new-as identical as divine teaching at one time is with the same at another.

Nevertheless, if we are not careful as to how we read, and suppose that a word, especially a noun or verb, means exactly the same in one place and one connection as in another place and different connection, we will jumble up matters. So the word Jew—Jewish—is used in some places to mean a thing not only different from, but highly antagonistic to, the meaning elsewhere.

of them are opposed to division. A resolution was unanimously passed asking the church before the birth and ministhe General Conference to put the Nashville Advocate at one dollar a year. Our educational work is in fine condition. We voted an assessment with tively small neignborhood in and near dition. We voted an assessment with which to pay the tuition fees of our Holston young men who are preparing for the traveling ministry.

Our Dr. James Atkins made an effort to get back into the pastoral work again, having given up the presidency of the Asheville Female College, but the conference unanimously passed a resolution, recommending him to the is one of the most gifted preachers in against the Christship. These two Southern Methodism.

A little care in reading will always show which of those classes of Jews is

faith and morals, what noteworthy difference was there between the church as viewed before and after the advent? That question is easily answered, and it

answered and better understood. The difference was not in the things believed and taught, but in the modes of teaching them. And why this before, pointed forward; since then,

evidently mean Phariseeism. Why do not editors and other writers clear up these old blunders so that we may all avoid them?

THE NEW SOUTH AND HER LITERATURE.

That the South is radically different from what it was in ante bellum times cannot be denied.

We who now rejoice that the black slavery was a furtherance of God's plan for the salvation of the world.

While we of the New South buy but when some negrophilist up North dreams of a future when the joys of heaven shall be enhanced by his lookand cannot conceive of the state of

society where such things prevailed. We of the New South are not thinking much of any thing but money— material prosperity. After we leave school we seldom have leisure for intelwickedness. Secondly, with a little lectual culture, consequently very little handful of Jews-not a considerable is produced in literature which is number as is frequently represented— worthy a place in a magazine or news- past. viz: the fanatical Pharisees. Thirdly, as was very natural, many persons not thing of real merit is written, there

"converted" to Christianity by some likely that the farmer would say, this that "the world can never give the change of religious faith, that could ap- "Keep your bacon. I will get my bliss for which we sigh."

The preacher's wife said: "If any more Female Education in the East." He preacher's wives come, Bro. Armstrong showed that the want of success with change of religious faith, that could ap- "Keep your bacon. I will get my bliss for which we sigh." canned goods elsewhere."

The same rule applies in literature. Then, in this money-getting, moneysaving age, cheapness is a primal consideration in all the affairs of life.

Why should anybody buy a book written by a Southern man, issued by Southern publishing house, when for the same money two better books may be bought elsewhere? Again, why is it that religious books

and papers cost more than others? Truly, "The children of this world

JASPER CIRCUIT, 1847 TO 1850.—REVS. FIELDS. WILSON, IRVIVE AND WILLIAMS.

REV. E. L. ARMSTRONG

With Rev. John W. Fields, presiding elder, and Wm. K. Wilson, preacher in charge, for the years 1847 and '48, the circuit was well manned and ably filled.

Bros. Fields and Wilson both ac quired distinction in the church in fexas, and lived long and well, maintaining the character of true and willing servants of God to the end of life.

J. W. Fields was a Kentuckian by

J. W. Fields was a Kentuckian by birth. He was born in 1817. He was reared under Catholic influence. Under the ministry of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church he was happily converted in 1833, and united with converted in 1833, and united with acres of land, lying within from four to the converted of the converted in 1833, and united with acres of land, lying within from four to the converted of that church the same year, and remained a member until the year 1840. He then, on account of doctrine, changed his church relations, uniting with the Methodist Church. He was the 8th of the same month. He was stationed at San Augustine for that

In 1846 he served the Clarksville circuit, in Red River county, and it is said by those who knew him that his labors were abundant and his success

revivalist, yet he was convincing in his ministry, and thousands were led to Christ through his instrumentality.

During the twenty-nine years of his ministry, and thousands were led to christ through his instrumentality.

Mr. Wilson will succeed in bringing tertainers. If she has not, the dear During the fiscal year 1888–89 we foris a wonder it is not more frequently itinerant career in Texas he was one Berclair to the front as a railroad town. people say, "What a pity she hasn't the year a supera nuate and two years a

supernumerary.

He was superannuated in 1874 and sustained that relation until his death, change? Its absolute necessity. Rites which occurred at Terrell, Nov. 17, 1886. He said in his last hours on was for many years secretary of the wife. East Texas Conference, and was a I am a firm believer that the world is conference. Nothing escaped his notice, deed, I have noted much progress. I have and any measure of interest coming beproval.

useful life in Kaufman county many we should be if the same sentiment er of the truth. He was comwere indulged by some one at the manding in his appearance, frm South. In the case of the Northern in administration, able in the pil-

fanatic, however, our indignation is pit, strong in the chair, and tinctured with pity; for we know that possessed those qualifications that gave he is pitiably ignorant of the natural success. He was a presiding elder the character and tendencies of the negro, greater part of his life. Apparenty stern, yet kind, meek, social and deeply year in the itinerant ranks, and always hailed the day of his coming with enotions of pleasure. "Some sweet day ve

In 1849 and '50, Rev. J. T. P. r-

people, but the same individual persons. merchant for canned goods, and the Mexico. He was the life-long friend of will come to my rescue, and preachers enough," without the invitation, "Come At one period they were called Jews; merchant should say, "Oh, no! canned my father; but the love of gold led him would do neither. I think your memthat is, we call them so, and later they goods are not wholesome. People are out of the ministry. He never surrenwere called "Christians". But as to some times poisoned by them. You dered his church membership, however. that I was at a district conference, de-turned missionary, organized in EngJews becoming Christians, or being must buy bacon." It is altogether I trust he has found out long before lightfully entertained at the parsonage.

A. H. Alley is still living in Williamson county, Texas. My father passed The supply is governed by the demand. over the river February, 28, 1870, and that when the question of homes came reach the heathen home, appealed to the awaits the coming of his children. He sleeps in lonely silence in the Magnolia the brethren had said they could take a effect a religion would have at home if cemetery, Jasper county, Texas. Bro. preacher or two, but no wives. One women were excluded from it. A Mrs. Irvine closed out his two years' pastor- brother said he would take four preach- Doremus, from America, listened, and ate successfully.

SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS AGAIN.

I now write from Berclair, a new town springing up on the railroad between Goliad and Beeville. The town abet" her own order. But that quest East. Many women gladly responded are in their generation wiser than the is in Goliad county. Mr. J. C., the children of light."

Let town about the own order. But that question asked me by the San Antonio while their brethren looked on coldly prescher. "Why are not women willing and over finitely owner, has sold about 100 lots, and I preacher, "Why are not women willing and even forbiddingly. Surely if this came down to-day from Beeville to to entertain women?" is still unanswered work had not been of God, it would secured it. Mr. Wilson generously It cannot be that women who live in the such opposition. But the women per-allowed me to choose from the lots resame house year after year with the severed, and what had been intended maining on sale, and I got one where I wanted it 140x150 feet. So we have conveniences and comforts and gener- their brethren crystallized-no, organare to stay till Methodism comes to an preachers' wives have, can fear her in- The result was the Woman's Union

> the world. acres of land, lying within from four to eight miles of town, and which he will sell at from \$4.50 to \$7 per acre, in quantities to suit, one-third down and the belower in the selection of the the balance in three years with 10 per share of censure in all of his mistakes cent interest per annum. It is sur-prising what crops can be made on this interested in his work and zealous as he doubled the result of the first. At the land the first year it is cultivated. is, and 'up to the times,'" says these close of the eleventh year the corre-This land has two or three different dear critics. I have been a presiding sponding secretary's report shows twentysoils. Black, sticky hog-wallow, not like northern Texas, however, but black some things, and know what I am writenough—deep, black sandy, and a light ing about, and to know too that there white sandy soils, on about the existing shout, and to know too that there is no place where a preacher's wife can bership to thirty-three. Native assisttremes, with intermediate shades. The get just the preparation and intelli- ants and helpers fifty-four, now fiftythey can be satisfied. There is less sickness; fewer mosquitoes, gnats and flies,
> and fleas, than any part of Texas I have
> disappointments." After all, the sing-

W. J. JOYCE.

PREACHERS' WIVES AND CONFERENCE. MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG.

While I am only an agent's wife, I they must of course point backward, earth: "I belong to the Lord, living or think I will write some things that I always go to conference. I have never both recognizing the same faith. Many dying. I am the Lord's." Thus passed have been thinking a long time, but been invited, but I have to go to take writers complain of Judaism when they away a true and faithful servant of which I feared was not good taste to care of my husband, and I wish to Difficulties have God to a beautiful home on high. He write about while I was a preacher's state further that I have always been

seen broader charity and nobler deeds GEORGETOWN, TEXAS. fore a conference never failed to elicit evolved from hearts glowing under the his faithful advocacy or hearty disap- bright light of Christian progress. I have noticed improvement in all lines Rev. Wm. K. Wilson was admitted embraced in Christian economy; more on trial in the Texas Conference in 1843. honor and help accorded the Christian man is free, are descendants of men who He was in charge of missions and cir. worker; preachers better paid and more To some of you it may seem prebelieved that the maintenance of cuits from that time until he closed his comfortable homes given them. But there sum, tuous to take for granted that you for another meeting of the Board, ten isstill one "desire of my eyes" ungratified. are not familiar with the origin, his had offered to take her place. Again years ago. He was in charge of the It may seem to some of my dear readers tory and present condition of the was our faith to be tried and vindi-Jasper circuit in 1847 and 1848. In that I was too sanguine, or, perhaps, Woman's Missionary Society. To others cated. At the last meeting of the everything that the Yankees have to 1848 he was happily married to Miss presumptious, but I will confess, never- it might seem equally presumptuous to Board seven new missionaries were acsell, we do not abuse them habitually; Trotti, of Newton county. His work theless, that I did look forward with assume that you have taken the trouble credited. One of them, Miss Chrisman, during the two years was abundantly hope to this very time as the time when to inform yourselves about our matters. instantly and eagerly proceeded to carry blessed. He was a preacher of great my desire should be gratified. Yes, Relying on the patient indulgence of to darker homes the light of her own. depth and compass. He studied the really and truly I did. At the district the former class, it is thought best to But He, to whom she had committed Bible until he became almost a walking conference held at Flatonia year before give to the others a brief sketch of our her young life, was "moving in a mystereally and truly I did. At the district the former class, it is thought best to But He, to whom she had committed ing over the jasper battlements to see Bible until he became almost a walking conference held at Flatonia year before give to the others a brief sketch of our her young life, was "moving in a myste the foot of the black man on the white concordance. None excelled him as a last, the preachers' wives were invited work. You are all familiar with the ricus way, His wonders to perform. man's neck, we are indignant; just as profound doctrinal preacher and defend- to come. The notice did not read, torpor on this subject which afflicted That light was extinguished in the "Preachers who intend or expect to the church for ages, and know how, Conemaugh flood. It seemed that "all bring their wives, please give us notice" when it ceased to act upon the world, these things were against us." But by a certain date, but it said, "Our it became corrupt as stagnant water, before news of the bereavement could preachers are invited to bring their You know, too, how slow and difficult reach the most remote auxiliaries, wives." Yes, those very words, my has been the reaction. Even in the another had offered to take her place, dear reader, and it did make us all feel closing hours of what has been properly and still another to fill a different va-"so good," and we had such a nice called the "Missionary Century," and cancy in the same field. time. It was so pleasant to feel that here, where within the memory of many pious. He was my true friend in ny bewere really expected and invited. boyhood, and drew me near his grat believed the hope heart. Under him we spent our fist that sometime we might be invited to "We have all we can do to take care of many ravens as he ever had, and on attend an annual conference. So I have ourselves. The Mexicans and heathen occasion can provide Elijah's too. The eagerly scanned the conference notices must do as we do." We only hope king of glory is entering upon his work, this fall—not for myself—I was never their opposition to our work will help and does not need us to help him. He hope to see him again and talk over ne foolish enough to suppose an "agent's to show them how far they fall short of invites us to enter with him. The work wife" would be invited-but, alas! the their home duties, and stimulate them can do without us, but we cannot do first time my attention was called to to new exertion. We do not fear the without it. Much the largest result of vine was again in charge of the Jaser this matter I learned not to blame effect of such enterprise on our efforts, our efforts is the reflex influence upon well informed, were slow to see the necessity of laying aside certain rites or ceremonies, to which they were accustomed, and which pointed forward to that which had now occurred, viz: the sacrifice of Christ. And then, for a sacrifice of Christ. And then, for a sacrifice of our great Texas dailies, and it could be considered in stated, a church was organized in tomb, and the preacher who was solicited to the conference said to the conference said to the preacher who was solicited in stated, a church was organized in the conference with one of pay.

March, 1850, by Bro. Irvine, in ne ing homes for the conference said to the preacher who was solicited in stated, a church was organized in the conference said to the conference said to the preacher who was solicited in the conference said to the conference said to the preacher who was solicited in the conference said to the conference sa sacrifice of Christ. And then, for a number of years, until the separation of the repudiators became settled and permanent, there was, of course, sharp conflict with them.

But what is meant by conflict with Jews as such? Nothing, of course, for "the Jews" as such; not only the same of the repudiators became settled and permanent, there was, of course, sharp conflict with them.

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But what is meant by conflict with Jews as such? Nothing, of course, for "the Jews" as such; not only the same of the same of the ladies. When I tell my errand most of them say: "We that women and the preaches, but no ladies.' A H. Alley, class leader, and Dr. J.E. Armstrong, steward. Bro. Piplin preached for several years; gave up is license at Galveston after the war; made money; went to California; from there to Salt Lake City, and from thence to Salt Lake City, and from the same that the sepulcher; and the same that the destruction cross and first at the sepulcher; and the same that the s

would do neither. I think your mem-bers are foolish." Several years after In 1834 the Rev. David Abel, a rewill have to go somewhere else, for I which missionaries were taunted was ers, but no wives. At this juncture the felt, and of course acted. She first conpreacher's wife was asked what she ceived the idea of uniting women of could do, and she replied she would every name and sect to send such of

conference with a new suit on, and enthusiasm of her husband," and he. poor martyr, looks volumes of disappointment, and sometimes says "a few

Now in this recital of grievances there is nothing personal. I nearly well treated. This plea is in the interest of the dear sisters who do not "have delegate to the General Conference in growing better all the time; that Christogo," but would like to if invited. 1858. Bro. Fields was a leader in his tian civilization is reaching higher. Inwould enjoy it more if I "was expected."

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

To the District Conference of the Calvert MR. PRESIDENT AND BRETHREN.

will need the room." She explained due in great measure to a failure to "take four wives but no preach-ers." Brave woman! May she ever have with families to carry news of secure a Methodist interest, and I in my mind, as to this particular case. have come to naught in the presence of privilege of adding constantly to their only as an auxiliary to the work of driven down a galvanized iron pin, and ally with more ample means than ized, for it is not a crystal, but a life. end, which, of course, means the end of spection of their domestic arrangements Missionary Society of America for who is broken up once in every year or heathen lands. This was in 1850. It we will build here at no distant day, two with small inconvenient houses had to encounter much opposition, esfor it is one of the finest sections in the State. No healthier country can be house with. But it seems hard to admit with characteristic conservatism, and found; and this town is bound to be the alternatives in the case, that she is deference to the views of their brethren, the centre of a flourishing farming com- unwilling to share her home and com- failed for more than a score of years munity. I have just taken my eyes off forts for a week with this sister who has longer to recognize their obligations.

home as gleaners and one missionary in lands here are very much like the lands gence and enthusiasm necessary for her nine; boarding schools nine, day schools I tried to describe in Bee county last work as at the annual conference. We twenty-four, pupils 1078, one hospital spring. If any of my old friends who who have been there know how the and one Bible woman. We own propwant homes will come down here, I know Bishop has to labor and touch the erty worth \$153,562. The board aplabors were abundant and his success great.

In 1847 and 1848 he was presiding elder of San Augustine district. He was a faithful and laborious—diligent and unfaltering—pastor and presiding elder. His preaching was doctrinal, sound and logical. Indeed, he was an able preacher—instructive, clear and able pr ference we have thirty-six adult auxil Lots can be bought in Berclair at heard all the good things, and rubbed laries with 732 members, fourteen juvewarded to the treasurer \$950.15.

In the Calvert district we have adult auxiliaries at Bryan, Calvert, Centerville, Buffalo, and at Sunshine, in the Fairfield circuit; juvenile at Bryan, Bremond and Sunshine. We have forwarded during the year \$189.38. In the other pastoral charges we have

Difficulties have been encountered in

every department of the work. That was to be expected. An undertaking that presents none is not worth the time consumed in its accomplishment. But we have met with unexpected chastisements from the hands of our Heavenly Father. Two years ago just as Dora Rankin had projected larger, more effective work than ever before, she was summoned home. The society prostrated itself before the throne and soon it was evident that, not in anger, but in love, was she taken away. Before time Truly, our friends who decline to

the church. 'Vherever the Woman's Missionary Society flourishes, it gives an

Texas Christian Advacate.

THE "HOLINESS SYMPOSIUM."

REV. JNO. H. M'LEAN, D. D. The symposium on the "holiness movement," as found in the ADVOCATE of the 26th ultimo, contained the spice of variety and the spirit of candor and kindness Dr. Smith led off in an article admirable for its tone and temper. One foot upon the "Bolanders," the other upon the "second-blessingists," he posing "in a crowd to himself," as he expressed it. In his amiability he seemed (only seemed) to resign himself to a state of things he very much deprecated. It is the height of wisdom to accept the inevitable, but I should be sad indeed to think that the state of things growing out of holiness associations as represented by Dr. Smith should ever obtain among true Methodists of Texas. I can never be reconciled to Methodist preachers snubbing each other. Bro. Smith spoke of "second-blessingists" at their meetings, not recognizing or inviting to preach those who did not subscribe to their theory; and in turn those opposed to the "second-blessing" theory would ignore as different way of thinking from them- doctrine just as Mr. Wesley taught it. ministers at their meetings those of a selves. Well may Dr. Smith exclaim: "Brethren, brethren, for God's sake don't let us divide upon an issue like this." I have no patience with the snubbers in either case, and can never be reconciled to such practices among Methodist preachers and people. We are ble. I do not believe the present attidiffering not upon doctrine, but a theory of a doctrine. Let there be no strife among us, no disparagement of each other, no separate organizations, but each and all in their own way preaching what they believe, but within the church and in harmony with its polity and principles. Bro. Gassaway echoes the sentiment of every American as well as Methodist when he condemus the "thumb-screw and gag law." Since the days of Rodger Williams, the grand old apostle of religious liberty, undue restraint in matters of religion, has been odious. Ephraim should not vex Judah, nor Judah Ephraim, especially when Judah and Ephraim are of the same family, faith and order. I am glad that Bro. G. repudiates the gag law "the inevitable." Standing armies and that Bro. G. repudiates the gag law business—not willing to be gagged, and of course, not willing to gag, or in any of course, not willing to gag, or in any the inevitable." Standing armies and the call, and it was not long till I felt enough time from it to fill my regular mind, it is accepted according to that a reconstruction did but little to quell that there was a greater work to be appointments in and around Jacks—man hath, and not according to that he appointments in and around Jacks—that there was a greater work to be appointments in forty-three access. way set aside, or ignore his brother this bitter sectional feeling. way set aside, or ignore his brother preachers before the congregations of the ber of the M. E. Church, Inskip, was people, and thereby seem to advertise them as unfit or incompetent to preach of helipers up North to which he measured by the fifties, hundred in Then returning from a round of ap- dred or thousands, that are left him afthe doctrines of the church. This must attaching a great number of new-fanbe repulsive to every right-thinking alged notions and modern improvements.

man. Such arbitrary, unscriptural, His ideas were more or less the ideas of uncharitable procedure must result in the M. E. Church, and were more or less ly, the work was done in a moment, and the bell, etc., until he was called home thousand men, each of whom owns just deprecate. It is with much reluctance was the offpring of this Inskip move and peace. that I must oppose the position assumed and maintained by my much esteemed friend, Dr. Waskom. Of his special view of sanctification, I have nothing to say, other than that I am gels. happy to see him in the line of high spiritual enjoyment, and would do or say nothing to hinder or discourage all Church in the South, and her mission
At the close of the war began the now in heaven, got down on our knees and some other hindrances.

The next meeting I attended was at is to be, by this rule, just half as much and dedicated the place to God. And East Mound, Wise county, where we say nothing to hinder or discourage all Church in the South, and her mission
amidst all our afflictions and movings had a glorious time, resulting in thirty
that B has two thousand. It follows

And most remarkable in our history for a pulpit to be controlled by trustees not time to call a halt and consider whither we are tending? This is revolationary, and subversive of a fundamental principle of our polity, which places the pulpits in the hands of the pastors and not of trustees. With the utterances of Dr. Anderson, who entertains the second blessing theory, I am well pleased, and beg to reproduce the following: "The fata! stab is given to Methodism whenever it is made to appear that 'to spread scripture holiness over these lands' is no longer its mis-

They claim sinless perfection; to living witness of that glorious night, so cere thanks for these favors, and though be as good as God; to be above far as I know. My duty was now I could have done better financially by REV. WM. A. EDWARDS.

and by the church.'

The recent letter of Dr. McLean, from the Scottsville holiness campmeeting, is suggestive of serious thoughts try a band of sinful plunders. They ignore all visible church organizations, vice-regent of our great University, and the sacraments of baptism and the benefit to the church or not. I started the most extensively and most favorably known Methodist in Texas, with a glowing heart attends a camp-meeting where he was born and raised, in sight of the sepulchers of four generations, is neither called on to preach nor pray -snubbed-"a stranger in his ancestral halls."

Again, a brother is called to order for the use of discourteous language in the ADVOCATE towards the editor, an advocate of this holiness doctrine. Now, there are several suggestions to my mind:

1. That certain degrees must be taken in religious experience to qualify men to preach on certain occasions.

2. That those brethren were not

is more division of sentiment in our a new meaning and new forms of ex- without one conversion, only when aschurch than we are generally aware of, pression. There can be no doubt but sisted by some good revivalist? and that it forebodes no good to our

5. The most dangerous error is that that allies itself most closely with truth. trine itself and the sentiments of the 6. That the persons in this discus- pros and cons. sion, so far, that have exhibited least full and perfect sanctification.

look at this question in its true and not out by the way.

9. The attitude of our church on this question now is not sufficiently defined.

There was a time in the history of the church that there was but little difference either in sentiment or theory on the idea of a second blessing, as taught by Mr. Wesley. This unanimity of thought and sentiment extended to the close of the late war. Prior to that it was a common sight to see the entire membership of the church in the altar praying for the second blessing sanctification. But few questioned the There were no holiness bands, so far as I am aware, nor holiness associations, except the Methodist Church. It was : Methodist doctrine straight; but since the war this subject has a new history. As I have not seen this history by any tude of our church can be well understood without this local history.

The war closed disastrously for the South. Slavery was swept away; the most of our valuable stock slaughtered or driven away; our fields were devastated; husbands, sons, brothers, friends, buried on the distant battle-field, or at home mangled for life. It is also necessary to remember that while the occupied by the M. E. Church, and time. In about two weeks he and my held as its own property, for which sister were both happily converted, and On the kindness some of us feel a lively disapkindness some of us feel a lively disapprobation until the present time. The the church together (for I had neglected work with Bro. Newby, he being absorbers mind was your much in Southern mind was very much in-

whether its professors were men or an-

say nothing to hinder or discourage all laudable effort in harmony with the polity and principles of the church. I refer now to that anomalous board I refer now to that anomalous board of trustees holding and controlling the sary to add here that those missionaries are say to add here that the say that the of trustees holding and controlling the Scottsville holiness camp-ground. It with this Higher Life religion in one It w may seem all right in the eyes of my hand and church impressment commis- Bro. Fowler, the father of our beloved at Bethel, resulting in a revival of the his income he should keep a strict acbrethren, but sadly out of harmony with sions in the other, became odious in the L. M. Fowler, organized a society of the law and usage of our church in the matter of acquiring church property and in the control of our pulpits. The life religion, came at once to be the Sunday to class-meeting for twelve pointment at Jacksboro. Returning to know just how much to give to this or case assumes a revolutionary aspect. It is unheard-of in our church history to have property acquired and held for its use and benefit by trustees not an account of strong abolition stand in the struggle was going on the strug its use and benefit by trustees not appointed by, or amenable to, the church. This new Higher Life doctrine was tabooed as a species of Northern fanaticism. Our church knew very who have the right to dictate who shall enter that pulpit; and, morever, what destrine and believed in the second blessing sanctifidoctrine and phase of doctrine shall be cation, but it did not feel especially presented. Having power to exclude called on to show the difference between the pastor and presiding elder. Is it the truth and fanaticism. So it remained silent, and was rather glad to that my agony was more than I could practiced in the Spirit will develop such be a better time to settle the matter. trine. Then followed a prolonged si-lence in our pulpits on the subject of though I sat as far back in the house as helped in two meetings, attended the Where is the authority to be found? No Christian perfection. A new nomen-clature was improvised to convey a and called for seekers, and twelve came made the following statistical report, similar idea, such as, "full consecration, perfect devotion," etc.; hence my seat. After they had labored with number of persons converted in meetthis chasm in the history of our church the mouraers, but to no effect, they lings where I assisted in the preaching, that immediately followed the war.

holiness association and has not only have been filled from our church. The the doctrine, but also charge of meas- Baptist Church, Presbyterian, Advents, ures to promote holiness. The work Soul Sleepers, Mormons, and the time of holiness must be done in the church would fail me to tell it all. Holiness, most extravagantly stated, is the staple doctrine of this organization. the possibility to sin, and call Christ clear, and I resolved to do it. their "Big Buddie." Next they withdraw from the church, call the have in my weak way tried church the mother of harlots, its minis-Lord's Supper, and have separated men and their wives, feeling it to be a sin to I had no horse), and I was so overcome live with an unsanctified companion. that it took me half the day to get We, as a ministry, have found it neces-sary, to avoid the disintegration of our Since churches, to expose this wild tanaticism. To oppose a method, by many, is supposed to be opposed to the thing itself; children, nine grandchildren, and both and hence many of our preachers have of us are now so feeble that we can been compelled to say and do things not help ourselves half the time. they had rather not have done. So you see the surroundings of the subject since the war have been embarrassing. Our "Though He slay us, yet will we trust church has drifted from her moorings, and many of our younger brethren in the ministry do not know the harmony that gle about the "second blessing." The

some who are laying high claims to area great many views on the question not now? You will sing better, and piety need themselves to advance and of holiness. Some have abandoned the souls will be converted even while you other degree or so, for religion is love. doctrine altogether. Some still hold it are preaching. How can you bear to 4. The waters are troubled, and there as Wesley did, and others have given it go on preaching from year to year that the subject of entire sanctification | Now, my dear brethren, let us follow is in a tangle in the M. E. Church, the advice of our beloved S. P. Wright, South, at this time, both as to the doc- and others, to get upon our knees and

A book written by Dr. J. M. Bocharity, are the strongest advocates of land, of the North Alabama Confer-full and perfect sanctification. | land, of the North Alabama Confer-ence, seems to have given occasion to blessing." I have had a thousand

scriptural light, and to see that we fall I have given it, accounts for the attitude borne any more and have lived. Upon of our people. The needle has been down.

A SKETCH OF MY CHRISTIAN EX-

I feel that my strength is fast failing, and I must soon cross the "Dark River." But wishing to do something more for my Savior before I go, I thought I would write a brief sketch of I that he may have victory over all his was to make my headquarters while besetments. Then duty will be clear helping Rev. J. J. Canafax on his as the noon-day sun.

I was converted in Fayette county, Tenn., at the Mt. Comfort camp-ground, Aug. 20, 1831.

expected to build our house. Wife and eminently successful but for sickness I, with our two little children, that are and some other hindrances.

seemed as bright as daylight. I felt it house. was the very thing I had been striving after so long—and I was no backslider few other friends, treated me to part of either. Ten souls were converted that a suit of clothing, which I appreciate night. Bro. J. C. Woolam is the only very much. I want to express my sinliving witness of that glorious night, so

They licensed me to preach, and I have in my weak way tried to serve the church since that time. Let the home the next morning on foot, (for

Since that glorious night, wife and I have passed through deep afflictions: lost our fathers and mothers, eight

once prevailed among us on this subject. During all this time our preachers fection? And do you expect to be made much versed in professional or ministerial courtesy.

That from the tempers displayed, crucible of his own mind, and now there

The description of the left of the state of th

have nothing to fear. Let us not 7. That holiness is a Bible doctrine.
8. That it behooves our church to ook at this question in its true and
I think the history of the subject, as the Holy Spirit that I could not have one occasion I lived for some time disturbed and must have time to settle without breathing, so far as any one down. know not. But it was the "Lord's doings, and it is marvelous in our eyes." R. ROUNTREE.

JACKSONVILLE, TEX 48. HOW I SPENT VACATION.

On the night of July 5th, I began a doing so). Oh, how happy I was! I sent the first night. The people were all now felt that God had a work for me strangers to me. I continued to work quantity we give makes the gift acceptato do in the ministry; but I resisted with him in this meeting, losing only ble. "For if there be first a willing done in me than had been done. I felt boro. It resulted in forty-three acces- hath not."-II Cor. viii:12. The plain pride, and "roots of bitterness, (oh, how sions, about fifty conversions and re- English of this is that a man's gift they harassed me!) and I feared that clamations; church greatly revived. must be measured by the fifties, hunthe Epistle of John, that he that fear pointments I found Bro. Bond engaged ter he has made the gift. eth is not perfect is love. I wanted the in a meeting at Jacksboro and helped This point being settled, who will

It was not long after we came till August. Then came the camp-meeting want to give more than one fiftieth

church and twenty-three conversions. situation? The next fall Bros. J. C. and resulted in several accessions to the rule is given. It will not do to leave it Woolam and McMahon appointed a church, and I hope that much good was to A, for he is too "close-fisted," and the three days' meeting at our church. It accomplished in the way of defending standard would be entirely too low. It was a meeting of great power from the commencement. On Sunday there that we are not following cunningly detained by the spirit to be spirit to be spirit to be sunday there that we are not following cunningly detained by the spirit to be supplied by the sup were several conversions. Some were vised fables as some have seemed to moves him, and C is afraid the worms converted while I was talking to them. think, but that our doctrines are in har- has eaten his cotton and wants a little it regarded as an unboly ecclesiastical bear, I retired to the woods and remain- a character that when we are weighed crusade. Then a great many of our ed there agonizing till the people began in the balances we will not be found people joined in this outburst of popular to assemble for night service. I wanting. Bro. Jas. Gibson did some who will settle the question of quantity, ridicule against this new Northern doc- thought I would not go to the church most excellent doctrinal preaching in and fix the standard? Who has done and the way out of the present difficulties is the way back to the position that the Methodist Church is essentially a lonly speak for Texas. Here its ranks believes association and believes association and the way out of the present difficulties is the way back to the position that was organizing among us. Of this I called on Sister Walker to lead the tions at the following places, namely: prayer. While she was praying, the Jacksboro, East Mound. Bethel. Parawere about to dismiss, one brother 121. I met with kind treatment every-'glory of God" filled the house. It dise, Prairie chapel and Canada school-

cere thanks for these favors, and though working at some secular employment, I am glad that I gave my time to the work to which God has called me.

I shall be back at the Southwestern University, sitting at the feet of those noble professors when these lines are being read. Success to the ADVOCATE. JNO. C. CAVENER.

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SHOULD WE GIVE BY RULE ? REV. A. C. BENSON.

Many boast of the fact that they never fail to "throw in" when the hat is passed round, but this is a poor rule, or rather is no rule at all, for some times a man has plenty of "pocket change," and sometimes not. It is often that he pray for a mighty out-pouring of the Holy Spirit upon the church, and we have nothing to for the present need is very pressing and he can appear and he can pressing, and he can spare only about a half dollar. Some times he is absent, and this accident, according to his rule, (?) absolves him from his responsibility, and, we doubt, if he thinks to make it up the next opportunity. Why do we doubt this? Because of the looseness of his rule. Suppose the preacher takes up a col-

Leaving Georgetown, June 11, 1889, duty as giving. There are liberal men arrived at Gainesville in good time in our church who give to public intermy Christian experience for the last for the district conference, which, being ests of the town or community all darfifty-eight years. I hope that some poor, struggling young man, as I was for ten years, may read it and be encouraged thereby, and I pray for the near home, preaching tour times, after port, he finds they have been drained descent of the Holy Spirit upon him, which I started to Jacksboro, where I until they are sore over so many calls. Such men often esteem these public interests of more importance than religious interests, and count it an honor Reaching Jacksboro just in time to never to refuse a call, even if "two-bits" go with Bro. Cauafax to the Weather-ford District Conference, I mounted a pastor's faith to depend on such a rule My father was then a very wicked horse and we hastened toward Graham, of giving as this; yet how many thouman, and the greatest cross I ever had where Bro. Stephens and his band of sand do to a great extent? Such rules was meeting with him. He treated godly men were assembled to look after cause our mission work and conference me so badly at one time that I had to the interests of the church, which was claimants to suffer. There are three leave home. But he finally sent for done with a zeal and a care that is considerations in a religious gift: We me, and when I came he could not characteristic of "Christianity in earn- must pay to the Lord, and give to his spenk for some time. At last he said . est." Meeting this people, I trust, was poor cheerfully; give to the right per-"Robert, let us take a walk." When both pleasant and profitable to me. I we had gone some distance be turned round and said: "Robert, I am sorry for the way I treated you, and I want to visit the members of our church and tity as in the direction or purpose of a to visit the members of our church and tity as in the direction or purpose of a Northern army was overrunning the South, our churches were seized and I can never describe my feelings at that confining my visits strictly to Methhave a right rule of giving. A right rule secures a right quantity, and the better the rule the more religion in the

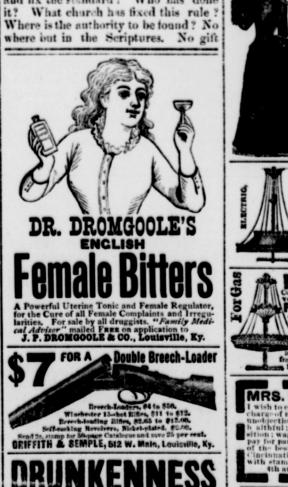
> The Bible command on giving makes a rule absolutely necessary, and the

quantity.

victory over these besetments, and him for a few days, doing such as sing- settle the amount for us? We will say I realized the full assurance of victory to see a sick daughter. Then continu- a thousand dollars each. It is plain ing for two days I closed the meeting, to be seen that each one must give the During this long struggle I came to five having been added to the church. same amount for the gift is "accepted ac-Texas. We stretched a tent where we Doubtless this effort would have been cording to that he hath." Now we will suppose that A has only five hundred dollars. It is clear enough that his gift

count of all his income and set apart

Pernaps D is too liberal. So here it goes. If these parties cannot agree,



can be justly required of a number of people unless the same per cent. is required of all. The Levitical law settles the matter of quantity when it says: "All the tithes of the land, whether seed of the land or fruit of the tree, is the Lord's; it is holy unto the Lord."—Lev xxvii:30. 'Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, and prove me now herewith."—Mal. iii:10. "But," one will say, "That is the Old Testament and done away with." Not so fast, my brother. Is the Sabbath done away with because it was of the Mosaic law? "But," you say, "the Sabbath was be-fore Moses' time." So was the tithe law. Abraham paid tithes to Melchise-We can take any law or rule from the Old Testament but that which pertained to the ceremonial law. Paul lection only three times a year, and the lection only three times a year, and the says, "All Scripture is profitable for first time he is absent, the next time he doctrine," and when we want a doctrine has no money, and the third time he needs all the cash on hand. Where would the good of the cause go to? This is not a good rule(?) because a man can't distinguish between the he has much a large property and man can't distinguish between the he has much a large property and faith, that leave the other undone."--Matt. xxiii:23. This is the only authorized standard of quantity, and who can deny it in theory? and who dare deny it in practice? Brother, try it, and see if your prayers won't do you more good, and see if the boll-worm will not let you have more of your cotton. See Mal. iii:10, 11.



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Sunday and Sunday Thoughts. The meetings of our Christian Association have been to us so full of pleasure and profit that we feel justified in giving this subject a more extended notice. Coming in the gression is forgiven, and whose sin is evening, as they do, these meetings banish covered. that spell of enaul and unrest which so often claims us on Sunday atternoons, and converts into a most delightful season what, to most girls, would otherwise be a lost hour or a period of vain and idio dreaming,

Closing the old week and opening the new, we leave to the past our cares and perplexities and enter the morrow with brighter God's hand was heavy upon him. hopes and braver hearts. Six days of labor. handling the brick and straw and mortar of human philosophy, gives us an appreciation of gospel liber'y and a relish for heavenly manna. After a week's journey through the time when God may be found. cheerless regions of unimpassioned thought along the monotonous plains of abstract truth, great flood shall not come near him. we welcome this elim with its many wells and groves of palm. On the green grass we God. lay us down, and rest in the cool shade beside the running waters.

school jealousies come. There are no proud | go seniors here; no envious freshman. We are all sisters, united by a single purpose, re- like animals that have no understandlated by a common faith.

We do not know who is the reputed founder of the Y. W. C. A., but we think of Lydia, Many sorrows. of Lois, and Eunice, and Martha and Mary, who lived so near the heart of Jesus as to rest his head upon the bosom of his Lord, included us when he penned those tender lines: "Little children, these things write ! unto you, that you love one another." The newest and the brightest lesson that Christ child. And when he took those Hebrew infants in his arms and blessed them, he lifted heart. So it is easy for children to love Jesus. I have often thought of Jesus looking the first object he had seen on earth that could mirror back unsullied his own spotless innocence; those infant cheeks, unstained by slu, unscarred by care, the first mirror since he left heaven that could reflect the beauty

march up the hill of science, with its same the Syrian then became the principals The prodigal son who abides in the ness and regular recurrence of duties and in the war. These were defeated by swine field cannot satisfy even his low-events, reminds one very strikingly of Xeno-David himself (II Sam. x). phon's description of Cyrus' march to parasangs to Celaenae, an inhabited village, where he remained three days. Thence he marched two stathma and six parasangs to Pelite, and there he remained two days."

While thus tarrying he marched two stathma and six parasangs to Pelite, and there he remained two days."

The Christian association is our Pelite; here

Ammonites was renewed, and Rabbah was besieged; but David "tarried at Jerusalem." While thus tarrying he was led into the great sin of his life, which entangled him in other crimes. The Christian association is our Pelite; here

in the history of the world's redemption, having him exposed in battle (II Sam. Malachi stood on the stage and announced | xi). Nathan was sent to rebuke David, the characters for the second act: "Then which was done by a parable that made they that feared the Lord spake often one to David condemn himself. Though for In the busy, dusty city another; and the Lord hearkened and heard it. And a book of remembrance was before him for them that feared the Lord and thought upon his name. And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day and the child of Bathsheba to be taken when I make up my jewels."

and are heavy laden."

We can enter through that gospel door in whose width Richard Baxter rejoiced, and on whose steps Isalah stood as porter, till the Master came crying, "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the water; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price."

Program of Exercises of the Y. W. C. A. Oct. 13th.

1. Song-"Will He Find Us Watching and

Waiting?" 2. Reading Lesson - Thirteen verses of

Matthew xxv. 3. Prayer by Prof. Powell.

Song-"We are Marching to Zion." 5 Roll call and approval of the minutes.

6. Report of the Visiting Committee, India Whitney and Sallie Cobb. 7. Committee on Entertainment, Nora

Wooldridge, Chickie Laflore and Belle Lewis present a program for the next meet-

8. Recitation-"The Little Quaker Sinner, by Bessie Holden. 9. Reading -"The Maiden Martyr," by Ann

10. Recitation-"The Maiden's Wish," by

Ida Douglas. 11. Address, by Rev. W. C. Dunn,

Louisville, Ky.
12. Now members received.

13. Song-"God Be With You Till We Meet Again," by Maggie Rogers.

14. Prayer, by Rev. P. C. Archer.

15 Closing song -"Christ Returneth." 16. Benediction, by Rev. Dunn. Bro. Dunn's address was very much en-joyed. He used for the subject of his re-

marks, "The Power of a Good Woman," and advanced, in substance, the following thoughts: Christianity first elevated woman to her true position in history and in society, atrocious crime without feeling he and made her a potent factor in the civiliza- might have done it." And beyond tion and redemption of the world. Christ blessed woman, and through woman he will the nature of him who brings his own bless the world.

No good man was ever sent forth on a high and noble mission, except through the direct or indirect influence of a true woman. Which of the leader he is to ask,

The speaker happily illustrated and enforced his propositions by beautiful examples from the lives of Mrs. Wesley and Mary

Which of the laws of the Decalogue have I never transgressed in thought or word if not in act?

There are many who trouble them-

About the Lesson.

LESSON IV., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27. SIN, FORGIVENESS, AND PEACE. Psa. xxxii:111.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." (Rom. v:1.)

MEMORY-VERSES, 1, 2,

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is our lesson about to-day? Sin, forgiveness, and peace. 2. Where is the lesson from? The

thirty-second Psalm. 3. Who wrote this Psalm? David. 4. Who is blessed? He whose trans-

5. Who else is blessed? The man to

whom the Lord imputeth not iniquity, and in whose spirit there is no 6 What happened while David kept

silence? His bones waxed old through his roaring all the day long. 7. What happened day and night?

8. How did he get relief? He acknowledged his sin.

9. For what should every one pray

unto God? For his forgiveness. 10. When should they do so? 11. What will be the result? The

12. Who is man's hiding-place? 13. What will he do for us? Preserve us from trouble.

14. What else will he do? Instruct Into this company no class distinctions or us and teach us in the way we should 15. What shall we avoid? Being

16. What shall come to the wicked

17. What to him who trusts in the as active members of such an association and compass him about. engaged in the same kind of work that we 18. What should the righteous do? are trying to perform. The loving John, Rejoice and shout for joy.—Illustrated Lesson Paper.

his kiss sucks out the poison.'

ADDED POINTS.

Man's sin can be covered, but not by

Because all sin is against God, it is

est cravings with the coarse husks which are food for his filthy follows.

Old and Joung.

IMPROVEMENTS ON THE HOMESTEAD.

And the vine clad stoop, where the old folks

poetry.-Sunday School Times.

I dreamed of boyhood's days,

Its shingled roof all moss-grown,

Then the dream became a longing,

And, traveling far and fast,

I came to the little viilage where

My childhood's years were passed,

And sought the quaint stone mansion,

But O! what change was there!

The walls were pumpkin yellow,

The shingled roof bright red.

And at the side a rounded tower

Reared high its upstart head.

Not e'en the long well-sweep that used

He loves, beholds it daubed with rouge,

And longs for the stoop where the old folks

-Virginia B. Hamson, in "The Home

"Have you ever attended the thea-

ter," said a young man to a blue-eyed

maiden, who hung on his arm as they

promenaded the streets of New York

cheeks crimsoned, as she answered the in-

terrogatory in the negative, and added: "My mother has taught me from childhood that it is wrong to attend

"But you mother formed, perhaps, improper prejudices from exaggerated accounts given by others; for I have of-

ten heard her say she never attended one in her life."

He spoke eloquently of the drama,

comedy, tragedy, and dwelt with pathos

one mild evening in October. The girl's

No trace of home beloved!

No signs of days gone by!

To point toward the sky.

felt as one who, bending

To look in some old face

Bereft of each dear grace.

so now when of improvements

Men talk, my heart is sore,

To rest when the day was o'er.

Maker."

such places."

Bay-windows, balconies, and, at

One end, a porte-cochere.

'Mid quiet country ways.

Its wall so cool and gray,

To rest at close of day.

And the old stone homestead far away

himself. All sin is against God, and

only God can cover it out of sight.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Intervening Events .- Psalm xxxii left to the world is the proper estimate of a time of the birth of Solomon. In the narrative of II Samuel the last lesson is appropriately followed by an account the whole race of children to his loving of David's victories over surrounding nations (II Sam. viii:1-14), though some of these wars may have occurred later. into those baby eyes-those innocent eyes, The internal officers of the kingdom are named in II Samuel viii:15-18. In chap-ter ix there is a given an account of it. God's terms of forgiveness are well the house of Saul to "shew him kindness to refuse to do so, and take the conse- gloom came over him, and he was meland purity of his own radiant countenance, as the crystal waters reflect the brightness of a star. How those baby eyes and bright guest. Nahash, the king of the Amduty. And he who tries to refrain Eden, where all was joy and gladness faces must have reminded him of the pearls | monites, who had shown kindness to | from speaking out in acknowledgment | and jasper walls of his Father's house! No David, having died, friendly messages wonder he said, "Of such is the kingdom of of condolence were sent by David to roar louder against him than his frank heaven." 'Twas a miniature vision of his son and successor. But the messen- and h nest speech would. heaven, for heaven is beautiful, because gers were grossly insulted through per-everything there reflects the image of Christ. Our school days are punctuated by the conditional indignities. A great war ensued, holding out against God. The only "Drink once and forget the past." A Our school days are panetusted by the Sabbaths. The session forms the chapter, in which the Ammonites hired help hope of comfort to him is in his compowerful struggle seemed to be going the weeks the sentences, which are closed from their Syrian neighbors. Joab and mitting himself, sinner as he is, to the on in his mind for a moment; but at and rounded off by this day of rest. This his brother won a decisive victory, but love and mercy of God.

The next year the war against the Babyion. He marched two stathma and ten Ammonites was renewed, and Rabbah But as he turns homeward, even in his we pitch our tents and replenish our com- He committed adultery, sought to hide his crime in the meanest way. Failing As the curtain fell after the first chapter in this, he caused the death of Uriah by given, punishment was pronounced upon the king. Evil was to come upon his house, public dishonor on himself, away by death. The last prophecy was We come in under the bread invitation of at once fulfilled (II Sam. xii). Another the Master, "Come unto me, all ye that labor child was born, named Solomon and also Jedidiah ("Beloved of Jah.")

Place.-Jerusalem. Time,-Uncertain; probably between B. C. 1034 and 1033.

LESSON SUMMARY.

It is the joy of the pardoned sinner that stands out, or that rings through, this psalm of penitent, trustful praise. It is "the rapturous song of the forgiven," as Dr. McLaren calls it; and, as he says, "one must have a dull ear not to feel that this psalm throbs with emo-tion, and is obviously the gush of rapture from a heart experiencing in all its sweetness the new joy of forgiveness.'

This psalm is for all of us. It is more obviously so than some of the other psalms; the first, or the twentyfourth, for example. When we read of the blessings that comes to him who neither walketh, nor sitteth, nor standeth, in the way of sinners; whose delight is in God's law, as he meditates on it day and night; when we are told that the hill of the Lord is reserved for him who "hath clean hands and a pure heart," and who hath not forsworn himself-many of us, if not all, find little comfort in these suggestions and assurances. But when we are told of the hope there is to one who has been guilty of transgressions and sin and iniquity, every one of us can make that case his

"One of the most God-like men I ever knew," writes Bishop Warren, 'said he never heard of any most even this admission, the more sensitive record to the requirements of the law of God as expounded in the Sermon on

selves over the question, Am I a on the important lessons there to be boys approach, but are rapidly over-Christian? but no one need have the learned of human nature. slightest doubt that he is a sinner. This psalm is the utterance of one who is judge for yourself." conscious of the fact that he is a sinner, Persuasion and curiosity triumphed rapidly, as they can not breathe under and that God pardons him, sinner over maternal percept and example, as the water.

though he be. And in personal appro- she hesitatingly replied.

priation of the lesson of this psalm every "I'll go but once." one of us is privileged to say in all heartiness and in all joy, "Faithful is tame over her like that which the serthe saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the
She went again and again, and from duck is selected, and two or three of

see myself, than I can see any one else she never returned.

He who makes the cry of this psalm | Around a center-table, where an sure to come up near some one of the his own, as he is privileged to do, can astral lamp was shedding its mild light, young hunters, who at once flings his have such peace in the truth that it rep. sat three girls, one holding in her hands spear at it, however far away, and starts resents, that he need never again be a pack of cards. At the back of her paddling toward it at a rapid rate. If troubled over the thought of his sin. It chair stood a young man who, for years, the bird is nearly exhausted by its divis his right as a forgiven sinner to turn had successfully resisted every effort ings in every direction to escape, it will away from and to forget those sins. And made by his companions to induce him allow the boat to approach very near, just so surely as he trusts his Savior does to learn the character of cards.

McLaren gives emphasis to the thought | make out our game. Play with us once, spear, when its fate is at once settled.

of the full forgiveness here assured, if you never play again." the depth of its inward source. The hour, and a candle was shedding its dim disapproval of the white men. — Youth's second, 'covered,' paints forgiveness as light through the window. Since that Companion. putting the foul thing out of sight, and time I have looked from my chamber so shrouding it from the pure divine eye nearly every hour of the night, from that his action is no longer determined the close of day till early morn, and by its existence. The third describes forgiveness as God's 'not reckoning' a the curtain that screened the inmates of man's sin to him. God does not deal that room from every eye, save His who with the forgiven man as having done seeth alike in darkness and noonday. sin, nor let his sin hinder the free flow Gaming brought with it disease, and of God's love. So all three words set death came just as he numbered the forth one idea in various phases, and half of his three-score years and ten. express the entire removal of sin, so that During his last hours I was sitting by it does not interfere with the flow of his bedside, when he fixed on me a look God's love. He who is thus forgiven I shall never forget, and bade me listen

has his spirit purged from 'guile;' for to his dying words:
purifying comes with God's pardon, and "I might have been a different man purifying comes with God's pardon, and from what I am; but it is now too late. If we cannot have joy in the truth I am convinced that there is a state of of this lesson, we alone are to blame for being beyond the grave; and when I it. God here discloses the way of joy think of the retribution which awaits to even the chief of sinners. It is for me in another world, I feel a horror Intervening Events.—Psalm xxxii us to make our own the blessing thus which language is inadequate to descems to have been written about the disclosed. scribe." These were among the last words he ever uttered.

The junior class of a Southern college had assembled in a student's room to spend the night in riot and debauch. Amid the crowd was one who had never for God to say whether or not a sin is recited a bad lesson since his matriculation; in his studies he was "head and shoulders" above his class. That day David's seeking and finding a survivor of known; it is for man to accept them or he had failed. A shade of the deepest around him. Said a class mate:

"Come, Bob, quaff this bumper, and it will make you feel bright as the hermit's lamp.'

on in his mind for a moment; but at last he silently shook his head, and, retiring from the room, gave vent to a flood of tears. That boy never dranknot even once. He took the valedictory, and is now president of a college.

Once!-On this slender point hath turned for weal or woe the destiny of a deathless spirit. Casar paused but once on the banks of the Rubicon; but it was a pause like that which nature makes when gathering her elements for the dread tornado. Eve ate the forbidden fruit but once, and her countless posterity have felt the fearful consequences resulting from so rash an act. Reader, remember-once. - Times of Refreshing.

EOW ESQUIMAU BOYS HUNT DUCKS.

The duck-spear is a curious weapon. with three barbed prongs radiating at equal angles from the shaft of the spear. These prongs are not at the end of the spear, but about one-third of the way back from the front end. The shafe being of wood, the weapon will float, and when it strikes a duck the prongs, of thip, elastic musk-ox horn or walrus ivory, spring back, and then hold it with its barbs. If the prongs were at or near the end the harpooned duck might escape by dragging the weapon after it "end on," which would be comparatively easy; but being near the middle it has to drag the spear through the water at right angles to its line of flight. This exhausts it in a few seconds, and the boy can pick it up The time for spearing ducks is in the summer, when they are moulting, or shedding their feathers, and can not fly, so their only way to escape is by diving and swimming. The boys, seeing a flock of ducks near by, take their spears and get into their seal-skin canoes-or kiaks, as they call them-and give pursuit. The ducks swim away as the

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hauled, and the birds next try to escape "Go with me once," he said, "and by diving. They can go much faster in this way, but it exhausts them more

When the ducks have once begun diving it is the object of the boys to press She went, and in that theater a charm them, and allow them as little breathworld to save sinners; of whom I am that house of mirth and laughter she the boys devote their energies to its chief,"—a greater sinner, that is, as I was led to one from the portals of which capture. When diving its course can be followed under the water, and as the pursuing kinks scatter it is almost and the boy soon catches it between his Savior also forget those sins. Dr. "Come," said she, "we want one to the shaft and one of the prongs of the

In the early fall, before the young when he says: "The three expressions | Her eye, cheek, and lip conspired to cider-ducks have learned to fiv. the for forgiveness are elequent in their va- form an elequent battery, which sent boys catch them by scores on the shalriety. The first means to take away, forth its attack on the fortress of good low inland lakes, on the shores of and implies the lifting and removal of resolutions in which he had long stood which they have been hatched. On a burden. It is more than the holding secure, until it fell like the walls of an one of my sledge-journeys two boys back of penal consequences; it is the taking away of the evil thing itself; and that not merely in the multitudinous ness of its manifestations in acts, but in the double of the party must have killed close to two hundred one afternoon, and would probably have extended their barbarness of its manifestations in acts, but in the double of its inverse and a candle was shedding its dimensional of the party must have killed close to two hundred one afternoon, and would probably have extended their barbarness of its inverse and a candle was shedding its dimensional of the party must have killed close to two hundred one afternoon, and would probably have extended their barbarness of its inverse and a candle was shedding its dimensional of the party must have killed close to two hundred one afternoon, and would probably have extended their barbarness of its manifestations in acts, but in

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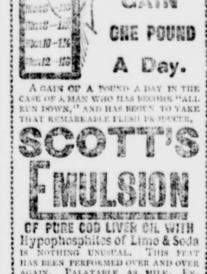
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JESUS AT CANA OF GALILEE.

ing appears wonderful or strange about the whole affair save the miracle itself. at Cana of Galilee. It is not strange that there should have been a wedding, nor that the relatives and friends should have been invited to the marriage supper, nor that Mary and her son with his disciples, being of the circle of relatives or friends, should be there. It is not exceedingly strange that the company should have been a little longer than was expected and the wine consumed before all had well drupk. Nor is it very strange that Mary should be solicitous for the good credit of the bridegroom, but why should she single out Jesus and appeal to him in the manner she did, and why did he respond and act as he did?

SEEKING OPPORTUNITIES.

There is no evidence that Jesus went to the marriage seeking an occasion to manifest his power. He went simply in the character of an invited guest, or of whatever relation he sustained to the parties. When the opportunity came, it came in the natural order of things, just as it might have happened on another occasion or in his absence. His mother, however, seemed to think that the hour and the occasion had come for him to show himself in the character of the Messiah, but not so, "mine hour is ful to society? is it a public enemy? does territory of each denomination as will make not yet come." When the supreme it corrupt politics and destroy the hour for which the Son of Man came into the world comes, he will be crowned in the world comes, he will be addressed to give a prompt and faithful response. I ask for him, and I are will be addressed to give a prompt and faithful response. I ask for him, and I are will be addressed to give a prompt and faithful response. I ask for him, and I are will be addressed to give a prompt and faithful response. I ask for him, and I are will be addressed to give a prompt and faithful response. I ask for him, and I are will be addressed to give a prompt and faithful response. I ask for him, and I are will be addressed to give a prompt and faithful response in the world comes, and the wor with thorns and will ascend to his throne through the gates of death. There was, however, an opportunity to do a kind service and to confirm the faith of a few disciples. So quietly and unostentatiously he provides the lack of wine by a miracle. Yet in such a way as to appear no otherwise than an Dallas, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, J. H. Mchumble guest at the marriage, and this Lean, D. D., President, in the chair. the work as above. We think, however, was in harmony with the general course

Any one who will take the pains to study the character of Jesus Christ in the light of the historical events recorded in the gospels, cannot fail to observe how completely the human course of his life is preserved, notwithstanding the ever-increasing evidence and manifestation of his divinity. This will be less surprising when we consider that there is a divine order of things in the world, to act in harmony with which is to act both naturally and divinely. It is only because we divorce what we call the editor. order of nature from God that we would expect the God-man to live among men in a sort of supernatural sphere. duty of writing for the editoral page, We forget that when he was acting and learned with regret that they had naturally in humanity, that he was act- been very remiss, etc., at this point. ing divinely-that is, in harmony with drawn away from the naturalness of bother the church any. human events by the idea of the supernatural in the life of Jesus. Had they umns to a brief but interesting qualitabeen fabricating the story, they would tive and quantitive analysis, and counnever have permitted the first miracle seled the publishers to be careful on wrought in so humble a manner in a this subject. The same which they also cles, was an opportunity for

MANIFESTING HIS GLORY. character and attributes. Goodness is secretaries.

the goodness that seeks the happiness of others.

ENDORSING THE FAMILY. The family is fundamental. Before guarded. There is no wonder that tween him and his church. At Cana shook hands, and two marriages were being celebrated. While the bridegroom of Cana was rejoicing in the consummation of the union with his bride, the Bridegroom of the church was drawing the few disciples about him into a deeper union with himself. Wherefore, the church most righteously declares that holy matrimony is an honorable estate, instituted of God in the time of man's innocency, signifying unto us the mystical union that is between Christ and The beginning of miracles by our his church, which holy estate Christ this special department. I need not enlarge Savior was made at a wedding. Noth- adorned and beautified with his pres- upon the value of such results to any who ence and first miracle that he wrought

DRAWING WRONG CONCLUSIONS.

He made the water wine, and some of extremely intemperate views on temperance say that it was not like other wine, intoxicating. The qualifying descriptive. Wine will intoxicate, and as far back in the ages as we have any history of it, it has always been intoxicating. The scholarship of the world, history, and the plain, unqualified word, all testify that the notion that the wine could not intoxicate, is an extravagant conceit. Such far-fetched notions are not necesessary to the cause of temperance. Whether the wine made at Cana was intoxicating or not, the Word, which sus will not admit of the appointment of was in the beginning, made all things that were made, alcohol included. On a special inquiry, and they must be gathered the other hand, there are those who use the first miracle at Cana of Galilee as an endorsement of indiscriminate wine-drinking as a beverage, which is equally absurd. The argument made against prohibition from the same source is simply ridiculous. The question of the suppression of the liquor traffic is a question of fact. Is it hurt-preparing plans for such a division of the one answer, and the inevitable logic of facts forces the conclusion that the liquor traffic ought to be suppressed.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD.

The Board of Publication met in the basement of First Methodist Church, This session of the Board was distin- that no other class of statistics will stand guished by four prominent features:

First-Small attendance-two members from North Texas, two from East Texas, one from Texas, one from North-Conference were present.

Second-Brevity of the session. We opened at 10 a. m. and adjourned sindie at 12 m., the same day.

Third-Harmony. We were all agreed and had no debates.

Fourth-Dispatch of business. We unanimously re-elected James Campbell

We read his local preachers (the associates) the annual lecture on the

We felicitated ourselves most dethe divine order. It was necessary for lightfully over the eminently wise, pruhim neither to create nor to seek for dent and successful editorial manageopportunities to manifest his divine ment, and likewise over the increased that he found it extremely difficult to get power. His humanity was the oppor- subscription list. We especially contunity itself. The man who delivers gratulated the church over the prospect himself to do the will of God will find of improvement in dress and mechanan opportunity at every step in life. It ism in the near future, without any exis one of the strong proofs of the truth pense to us save our traveling expenses of the gospels that the writers were not to Dallas and back, and that does not

We subjected the advertising colquiet country village. The Christ of were forward to do. We instructed the Apparently they didn't take kindly to the the Gospel took human life just as he secretary pro tem., which is this scribe, cowboys or the cowboys didn't take kindly found it transpiring, and for him every to let the church know the above facts organized missions and eight churches for event, whether in private or public cir- through the columns of the ADVOCATE, mission stations not yet organized. Two in as readable a way as his poor capacities could perform the duty, and also to His glory was to do good-the work prepare a more dignified paper to be book .- New York Herald. the Father sent him to do. The glory read with orotund iteration to the com-

Jesus showed forth divine power, symplace where he was last heard from, and
pathy, mercy, a majestic reserve, and
we accepted his apology. The other some preacher to endure one of our nation to be, upon the whole, the best wealth. It needs money for its institusuch a faith; a faith of such penetrat-

we condoned the absence of those who bly at \$1200. failed to inform us of the cause.

of church and State. The union of tain Arabian sheik whom the Scripholy covenant of marriage is the chief with a potsherd. We are comforted in salary? corner-stone of family integrity. Of all his comfort, however, as we realize the institutions among men, it is the most infinite difference between his domestic sacred, and should be the most sacredly environment and that of the Hero of Uz. We adjourned sine die. We did not

Christ should make this sacred bond kiss each other. We simply inquired the symbol of the mystical union be- for the schedule of departing trains,

"Each took off his several way,

Resolved to meet some other day." HORACE BISHOP, Secretary pro tem

THE following will explain itself: DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR. - CENSUS OFFICE.
WASHINGTON, D. U., October 1, 1889.

To the Editor of Texas Advocate: DEAR SIR: Having determined to include Church Statistics in the special inquiries to be made for the Eleventh Census, I wish to announce to you and, through you, to your readers, my desire and purpose to obtain the fuilest and most accurate results possible in are in any wise interested in Church work and progress, and wish to know the numerical strength of the various religious denominations of the United States.

The inquiry will be broad enough in scope to embrace every religious body, of whatever name or creed, however few or many its churches and members, and it will be conducted with the utmost fairness and impartiality. The information sought will be arinspired word says wine, without any ranged under five heads: (1) Organizations or societies; (2) Church edifices; (3) Seating capacity; (4) Value of church property; (5) Communicants. This is as much, in my judgment, as it will be wise to undertake in this direction for the Eleventh Census.

In order to prosecute this plan successfully and to make the results so thorough and accurate that they cannot be impeached, the gov ernment will have to count largely on the prompt and generous co-operation of those in each denomination who are in a position to furnish the information desired. This information cannot be gathered by the enumer ators. They are already fully burdened and the appropriations available for the Censpecial enumerators for this work. It is necessary, therefore, to make Church Statistics chiefly by schedules placed in the hands of some competent person in each of the minor celesiastical subdivisions of the various

The conduct of this special inquiry has een committed to a gentleman whose qualifications for the work will. I am sure, be instantly recognized. H. K. Carroll, LL.D., editor of "The Independent," of New York, has consented to assume the duties of the cheerful and generous assistance as he may require from officers of the denomination you represent. Very respectfully, ROBERT P. PORTER,

Superintendent of Census.

We are very glad that since the government has made no provision for gathering church statistics, that the superintendent has kindly arranged for for more in showing the exact status of census of no country can be complete without the census of its churches, and west Texas, and none from West Texas | the government which fails to provide citizens, but itself, an injustice. But as pay their four cents per week for the genhave been granted the opportunity to report. We hope every denomination will avail itself of the opportunity. Let the utmost care and diligence be used to give correct figures. There should be no guess work nor hypothetical calculations.

DR GARRETT, missionary bishop of Northern Texas, told of the work done in his * . It was evident from his speech that there is something peculiar about which renders it uncongental as an abiding place for men learned in theology. He said clergymen to take charge of certain parishes. There was one with a salary of \$3000 a year attached to it. He imagined that that was a great deal more than the average minister got. Three men had been called to fil it, but the place was still vacant. There were a number of \$1200 parishes in his jurisdiction which had long been hungering for

"Twelve hundred a year," he said, "is pretty comfortable figure for a man to begin on, if he hasn't too many incumbrances. I would not advise him to carry any ready

made to Texas if he can avoid it." Three missionaries had ventured into the paphandle region and had as rapidly retired. to them. Eight churches were needed for led up to the usual appeal to the pocket-

The bishop makes a bad showing for of God and man is the excellency of ing annual conferences by the several his church and its preachers in his rethe crowning glory of all, and doing good is the shining forth of that glory. In the miracle of the water made wine least pay his traveling expenses to the it is the church, it certainly ought to the management of their own denomination. There are commanding reasons why that! Faith has a different frightens the preacher, it is no wonder the spirit of the world is meant by that! Faith has a different frightens the preacher, it is no wonder the meaning after conversion. Faith is only frightens but conquers the evidently not a pioneer church. But if laymen. Christianity is in the world's good. It is of more advantaged in the church, it certainly ought to the world's good. It is of more advantaged in the spirit of the world is meant by that! Faith has a different first the conversion. Faith is only frightens but conquers the evidently not a pioneer church. But if it is the church, it certainly ought to the world's good. It is of more advantaged in the world is meant by that! Faith has a different first not only frightens but conquers the ent meaning after conversion. Faith is only frightens the preacher, it is no wonder if it is the church it is the church, it certainly ought to the world's good. It is of more advantaged in the spirit of the world is meant by that! Faith has a different frightens the preacher, it is no wonder if it is not only frightens but conquers the ent meaning after conversion. Faith is only frightens the preacher, it is no wonder if it not only frightens but conquers the ent meaning after conversion. Faith is only frightens the preacher, it is not only frightens the preacher, it is no wonder if it not only frightens the preacher, it is no wonder if it not only frightens the preacher, it is no wonder if it not only frightens the preacher, it is no wonder if it not only frightens the preacher, it is not only frightens the preacher. It is not only frightens the preacher, it is not only frightens the preacher, it is not only frightens the preacher. It is not only frightens the preacher, it is not port from this splendid North Texas

ily, and all human society is wrecked. forced by his having been transported cities, towns and communities, enjoy sive reason that, if they do not, no one As long as the family is preserved in backward through several millenniums being represented as too stingy to sup- will. Of course, sometimes a college purity and integrity, there is hope both into sympathetic associations with a cer- port the gospel, or as too barbarous for of another denomination is so near the a scholarly elergyman to be willing to residence of the intending student that one man and one woman in solemn and tures picture to us scraping himself live among them, even with a good he can retain his home and church life

THE COLLECTION.

As THERE seemed to be a misapprehension in the minds of some as to the relation of the "Column of the North Texas Female College" to this paper, the Joint Board of Publication thought it would be best to give our readers an explanation. Whereupon we give the facts as follows:

Mrs. L. A. Kidd, the enterprising President of the North Texas Female College, while casting about to determine upon the most effectual plan for publishing a college journal, wisely concluded to purchase a column in in that direction some day for an assistant editor. We admire Mrs. Kidd's judgment and enterprise, and think it foretells a brilliant success. We would be very glad to have all our schools follow suit, and will gladly give any of them a column on the same terms, but will forewarn them that if they keep up with the North Texas girls, they will have to start early and step fast.

QUERY: When the Holston Conference passed the resolution asking the General Conference to put the price of General Conference to put the price of tive duty of nominating in every the Nashville Advocate at \$1.00, did it case the best available men for this mean to say that that paper is worth very important office in the church. only one dollar? If so, we think the "Old" Nashville has been slandered.

THE church paper is your junior preacher, and a very faithful and efficient preacher he is. Rain or shine does not keep this helper from meeting his appointments. The people may be detained at home by storm, but this preacher comes to their homes, and preaches to them by the firesidepreaches clearly and forcibly, and often better than the able senior. The intelligence of the church, the interest which people take in church work, or their spirituality, is measured very correctly for the ensuing year. their spiritual good, and to the welfare of their families, can only be neglected out of indifference to the great interests involved .- Bishop Duncan.

BEFORE the General Conference reduces the price of the general organ to first ascertain whether the East Tennesseeans would read it "free gratis for nothing." There is no good reason for the country than church statistics. The taxing the whole church to furnish Holston with paper for other purposes than reading.

ARE the people in the Holston terrifor it not only does a large class of its tory really so poor that they cannot the provision has not been made by the eral organ, or is it just out of natural government we are glad the churches stinginess that they demand it for two

> MISSIONARY UNBELIEF.—The Christian that does not believe in foreign missions does not believe in the great commission. Repeat it and see.

> The Christian that does not believe in foreign missions does not believe in the Apostles' Creed. Repeat it and see. The Christian that does not believe in

foreign missions does not believe in the Lord's Prayer. Repeat it and see. The Christian that does not believe in foreign missions does not believe in the

Doxology in long meter. Repeat it and lieves that three hundred more millions

of the heathen world ought to die before

we try to tell them of Jesus Christ. How long is this unbelief to go on? How many more millions must die before the church of God is ready? "If thou canst believe, all things are possi- ers make a mistake in showing so much Keener's address to the candidates for ble to him that believeth."-Herrick fear about collections; it discourages admission into the Louisville Confer-Johnson, D.D.

If the New York Christian Advocate, with a much larger subscription minded laymen know that it is the list, and cheaper and less publication preachers' duty to take the collections Holy Ghost. A minister is supposed to extra churches were wanted for the city of expenses, cannot be published for less Dallas and another for Fort Worth. This than \$2.50, how can the Nashville be these collections are right and religous with Peter. People who believe faith published for \$1.00? Perhaps the in themselves, and it is mortifying to comes before repentance, have never philosophers of Holston can solve the that class of laymen to see their had clear views of faith itself. Faith

two who sent excuses were forgiven, and Texas cities at \$3000 a year, or possi- form in which Christianity presents it- tions and for its warfare against sin self to them. They know that to sur-It takes a good deal of wit and racy round young people with other influ-We regretted exceedingly the ab- humor for some churches to draw ences is to make it probable that they asking a liberal support. Christianity's church, before State, is the family in or- sence of the treasurer. Still more did money out of Northern pockets to plant will be drawn aside by them. Also, true friends love and admire the leader der of time and importance. It is the we regret the vacancy of his vaults, and sustain their churches in this coun- members of any denomination should that boldly claims great things for itfoundation of society. Wreck the fam- and still more that his absence was en- try. But how do our well-to-do Texas support its institutions for the conclu- great service, great devotion, great and attend it. It is then a question of parental wisdom and individual preference whether he shall remain at home or depart .- New York Advocate.

> A PROPOSITION: When Holston acceeds in reducing the general organ to a dollar's worth, let the church donate it to Holston, and publish instead of it and the Review a first-class monthly magazine at a price corresponding. The church cannot get along on a dollar paper.

The importance of Christian colleges will hardly be doubted by Christian people. Higher education should be pursued under directly Christian influthe ADVOCATE. And while that de- ences, especially as in this country the partment is under her control, being education furnished by the State must furnished and paid for by her, we must be separated from positive connection say the girls are giving our readers some with religion. But in the United States "mighty interesting reading," and if Christianity does not exist organically tinue in the actual and conscious favor they keep on improving we may look except in the form of denominations. of God who does not purpose in his Here is neither the union of church and State nor a State religion .- New York Advocate.

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

The Arkansas Methodist thinks pastors should be careful to nominate proper men for the stewardship:

As pastors must at their fourth Stewards, we emphasize the impera-It requires the thoughtful, prayerful selection of men, into whose hands will be largely committed the temporal wel-fare of the next and probably unknown pastor; and sometimes it may require manly nerve to nominate a new and more capable man to take the more capable man to take the place of a steward hitherto known to be indifferent to his responsible trust or inefficient in the discharge of his sacred obligations. Upon the wise choice of godly, loyal, faithful and efficient men for the Board of Stewards may often depend the prosperity of an entire charge; truly then should every pastor consider ad-visedly and prayerfully his delicate and solemn duty in the nomination of persons to compose the Board of Stewards

tification, gradually approached." Church, South.
There is one sort of gradualist that must —Mr. Ulrich be anti-Wesleyan, namely, the gradualist who is content to be forever seeking and never finding; ever learning and less than two cents per week, they should never coming to a knowledge of the truth, or expecting to in this world. What Wesley really taught about entire sanctification in his maturer years is that it is attainable gradually, but consummated instantaneously, and his doctrine was that the consummation was to be desired and looked for in this life. Simple faith and godly living are the only paths to it. Metaphysical dis-tinctions, no less than acrimonious discussions on the subject, generally "darken counsel with words without knowl-

The Montana Methodist agrees and disagrees with Bishop Newman:

the race problem in the South between the negroes and whites is less threatening than the "problem of Europe in America in the North." Any intelligent reader knows that by the signs of the times, but when he says the settlement of the race question (meaning as we take it, North and South) is largely in the hands of the M. E. Church, we insist that self self-esteem runs rather too high. If the negroes had their way about the matter to-day they would have themselves in a separate church organization from the M. E. Church, just as they have been set off by the M. E. Church, South. It will be done as The Christian that does not believe in soon as the negroes can effect it. And foreign missions in this generation be. we believe the sooner the better. This will be one good step toward settling the matter. Let the good bishop urge

man say and it says: A representative layman said to us, a few days ago: "I think most preach-

pagators of the gospel of good things to men have no need to apologize for

The Holston Methodist tells why ome church members are accounted hypocrites by the world:

The season of fairs, shows and theatrical performances has come again, and while it is not possible for the members of the church to stop these things, especially vile and ungodly doings connected with them, yet they can keep themselves away from them. This they ought to do, and set a proper example to their children and neighbors. If Christian men and women run after these follies as people of the world do, is it any wonder that church people are counted as hypocrites and no better than the people of the world? Brethren in Christ, you have the honor of true religion to uphold, and God expects you to deny yourselves all ungodliness and worldly lusts.

The Nashville Advocate says:

The essence of holiness is love-love God and love to man. If this mark be lacking, the profession of it is a delusion. Holiness is the one thing that distinguishes a Christian from other men. An unholy person is not a Christian. Christians differ in their attainments, but no Christian can conheart to perform every known duty and to claim all the blood bought blessings of the gospel. The Methodist Church is a holiness association, or it is nothing. Its avowed mission is to spread Scriptural holiness over these ands." It exists for no other purpose. If any belonging to its ministry or membership forget this, let their pure minds be stirred up by way of remem-brance. This should be done by pastors and teachers in the church in the discharge of their regular duties as quarterly conference nominate persuch. In all teaching concerning bolisons for elections to the Board of ness it will be wise to adhere to ness it will be wise to adhere to Scripture terminology. The Holy Spirt never uses a misleading word. Holiness is a state to be attained, a blessing to be enjoyed by every disciple of Jesus, not a riddle to be guessed at or a question to be wrangled over. The flowers of paradise bloom in its path.

> SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Rev. J. S. Rencher, pastor of our Franklin Street Church, Mobile, died Oct. 13th, of pulmonary disease.

-Arkansas Methodist: We learn through a private note that after his sermon in the chapel of Hendrix College, Bishop Hendrix raised \$300 to-wards building a district parsonage at Altus, and that Rev. I. L. Burrow gave a desirable lot for the same

-Montana Methodist: The Montana Conference joins in the chorus: A Speaking of the doctrine of entire the east, or from somewhere-or at any sanctification as held by Wesley, a rate let us have a resident bishop in brother said: "I believe in entire sanc- the west for the Methodist Episcopal

-Mr.Ulrich Knoch, who has edited faithfully and well the Los Angeles Advocate, has resigned the tripod, but continues the publisher. Rev. H. M. DuBose was elected editor. Bro. Du-Bose has both our sympathies and congratulations. He will have a hard and responsible work to do.

-Wesleyan Methodist: As Dr. Kendall, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist Church, this city, was mounting his horse in front of the parsonage gate, the horse threw back his head, striking Dr. Kendall on the left cheek-bone, breaking it. The wound, while not serious, is a very painful one.

-The delegates to the General Conference, elected by the Tennessee Conference, are: Clerical, D. C. Kelley, We agree with Bishop Newman that Wright, B. F. Haynes, T. J. Duncan; Reserves, R. A. Young and H. B. Reams; Lay, Judge E. H. East, Capt. J. W. Irving, Prof. L. V. Wall, T. B. Holt and Col. E. W. Cole; Reserves, Chancellor S. C. Garland and Judge Tarver. Three of the clerical delegates are presiding elders, three pastors of

-Montana Methodist: The Pacific Conference reports show great success in our church work down in California during the past year. Eight young recruits give evidence of "self-propagation"-a sure sign of good health. An unusually large increase of membership was cause for great gratitude. Most of the increase was from conversions. We note also that the Pacific Conference oined the Columbia Conference in their petition to the General Conference to take the Pacific Methodist paper under The Wesleyan Advocate heard a lay- its protection. The idea seems to be to have one general church organ for the Pacific coast work.

-Central Methodist: From Bishop the liberal and gives the other sort an ence, September 27, 1889, we reproduce excuse for holding back." That is a the following synopsis: No man can true witness. The intelligent, liberal know that Christ died for him, but by ordered by the conference, and often be nearer Christ than anybody else; the other collections they know, also, that last thing seen of Jesus, he was walking problem. _____ preacher shrink from duty and quail before the spirit of worldliness and illiberation of the operation of God." How much

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ing power that he saw through all the dispensations and saw the resurrection. Faith is made perfect in this life. Do you expect to be made perfect in love in this life? This leaves a great margin. This life is a long period. Paul said: "That I may know him and the power of his resurrection;" and "I count not myself to have attained." But after awhile, when he was old, he did say: "I know whom I have believed." There is a great tendency to lay by the Cross—a sort of Presbyterian tendency. Don't be in a hurry to lay by the Cross. Love. You never have a clear view of the atonement, but your heart is filled with love; and the clearer the apprehension, ing power that he saw through all the love; and the clearer the apprehension,

your calling, nor be ashamed of it.

Do everything at the time. Read the Word of God in the church. Some men read but little of the Bible to their

-Bishop Key's daughter continues sick and Sister Key will remain with her longer while the Bishop returns to hold the Texas

H. Jones, and sous o one of the earliest settlers of Texas, made the ADVOCATE E pigasent call. The Rev. J. M. Johnson, presiding elder of San Augustine district, East Texas Con-ference, writes: "The work in this district is in good condition, and we expect to make spiendid reports at conference"

-We are indebted, this week, for pleasant calls to the following breturen; Dr. F. T. Mitchell, Revs. I. N. Burk, H. C. Parrott, S. H. Morcan and wife, il. S. Angim, A. P. Taylor, J. R. Wages.

—Rev. J. T. Browning of Columbia, Texas, in addition to the actuous labors of the pastorate has added the burden of running a sprightly little paper called the Parsonage Press.

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—G. S. Sandel writes: "Rev. E. S. Smith, presiding elder of the Huntsville district, has been confined with fever, at the residence of his son-in-law, for some time past, and is quite sick at this time. This will explain the reason of his absence from his quarterly meeting. We trust the church will remember him at the mercy seat." We hope Bro. Smith will have a speedy recovery.

Cisco Station. Tom C. Ragsdale: Week of prayer and self-denial, collected \$10.

East and. B. J. H. Thomas, Oct. 13: Had thirteen conversions and thirteen accessions since I last reported.

Richardson.

C. l. McWhiter, Oct. 16: Our meeting closed here last night. Results: forty-eight conversions, seventeen accessions to our church and a sweeping revival that reached all the churches. It was one of the best meetings I ever witnessed.

Panta Anna G. D. Wilson: Our fourth quarterly conference held 12th and 13th inst. Presiding elder on hand and preached with satisfaction to all. Finances behind, but stewards thought all would nearly come up. We are

Bonham Circuit. Wm. Hays. Oct. 15: We are finishing up our first year's work on this circuit, and we have had a pieasant time with this people. Good meetings at all the appointments, re-sulting in 256 conversions and 198 accessions, and more to follow. Infants baptized, forty-

Breckinridge.

A. P. Payne, Oct. 15: Fourth quarterly conference past. Bro. John A. Walisce present, preaching three most excellent sermons. On Sunday at 11 his missionary sermon was grand and produced immediate fruit. The collection amounted to \$32.85. He also looked diligently into all the interests of the church. The meeting was continued for ten days. Bro. W. D. Robinson, of Abenia station, came Friday night, but, owing to the rain, we had no services Saturday, but on Sunday at 11 and night all seemed delighted, and there was general regret that the services had to close. The visible results: Two by ritual and three by transfer were added to the church. We observed the week of self-denial last week. Owing to the unusual press of business all of the congregations were small but two, yet I collected \$35. Inhave had two gracious revivals on the work in last month. The results so far are forty-two conversions, forty-three accessions. My collections will be all up by conference. My salary will be a little short owing to the ravages of the grasshoppers. Infants baptized, twenty-five. I am on my last round and it is very hard to part with so many who have been so kind and seem so un willing to give us up. These two years have been exceedingly pleasant and profitable to me at least. One appointment on this work always comes up in full by the fourth quarter and has, with maybe one exception, for ten years. Others make it all right by conference. This tells well for the stewards of this work. Happy the preacher that gets this work, if he does his duty, is my prophecy.

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love; and the clearer the apprehension, the more love you have. No wonder men think they have a second blessing. Men are ready to die when they are converted. They have repented of all known sin; but the Holy Spirit brings out the latent sin, or tendency to sin, and man feels himself a sinner again; but he prays, and is forgiven; cleansed anew; and so on, again and again, until made perfect. Experience is the most wonderful thing in the world. And this is the reason young men are often so successful. They have been recently converted.

Will you diligently instruct the children? Jesus was often found in the house talking to the family. Children have as clear appreciation of spiritual things as we have.

Don't be eccentric. Don't parade your calling, nor be ashamed of it.

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P. E. Nicholson, Oct. 18: The Bolivar charge having been vacated by the preacher in charge, the presiding elder asked me to charge the presiding elder asked me to charge. On the death the form and found it greatly demoralized. The marriage of O. W. Johnson and the service, and the first att

LaGrange.

If you will fast one day in the week, and take that day for prayer, you will be a man of much greater power. This will wean you from the world.

Don't try to make money. Of all the unfortunate things in the world, the most unfortunate of all is the itinerant trying to make money. Don't go around looking for, and hinting for, something to be given you.

You must be studious; gather resources now for the future.

Do everything at the time. Read the Word of God in the church. Some

Palestine.

men read but little of the Bible to their congregations.

Some preachers are centripetal, always narrowing—cutting down; others are enlarging—widening out. Preach a plenty; you can find plenty of places. Don't preach on colons or semicolons; take a plenty of Scripture for a text.

Preach Methodism; and when you can no longer do it, do us the favor to leave. So preach and live and work, as that when you die you may leave Methodism as strong and as true as when you found it.

HOME CONFERENCES.

Personals.

and Sister Key will remain with her longer while the Bishop returns to hold the Texas conferences.

—Misses Ola Boez, Rosa Laney and Bertha Anderson, of Fort Worth, who read the Anvocate at home, made us glad by a visit to the office this week.

—Bro. A. A. Rigz, Miss Mary Riggs and Master Francis Heart-iii, of Marshall, made this office a pleasant visit the past week.

Having oven formerly their pastor, the editor was delighted to see them.

—W. L. Jones, Jonesboro, and Wiley P. Jones, of Childress—old men—brothers of Rev. M. H. Jones, and sons of M. H. Jones, dence of God may cast his lot, our prayers Marysville. only as a preacher, but as a man in all the departments of life, and wherever the providence of God may cast his lot, our prayers and love will follow him and memory will often fondly revert to the cheering words, the earnest prayer, the helping hand extended to us in the darkest days of our life. The finances are well up except at one appointment, and from the grum look on the steward's face, I am afraid he has little hope of paving it. Yet I believe the good people of that society are too honorable to let their preacher go to conference without his full pay. I will go to Greenville with conference claims paid in full and a bran new suit of clothes, which cost twenty-five dollars. This money was collected by Mrs. P. H. Simpson and Miss Annie Hemphill, two noble Methodist ladies. The contributions were from friends at Spring Hill, Vanslyke and Marysville. May God bless all the generous donors and especially the worthy sisters who so successfully engineered their benevolent techeme to a successful termination. God has blessed our labors this year. We have had over 100 conversions, fitty-three accessions, and many backsliders reclaimed. Our people are good in paying as well as praying Waco.

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Abe Mulkey, Oct. 17: The battle over and victory won. Many who were dead are made alive. The lame walk and the blind see. The worthies recounted by Conductor Bourland is reported in the Waco Day—225 conversions and 173 additions to the churches thus tar. Praise God for his power to save in Waco, and may God's blessings is tupou her good people. We only had to hint that our new addition to tent was yet unpaid, and with glad hearts they gave the wherewith at once to meet this obligation. This is "Waco's memorial window" in the tabernacle. We have many others who are interested in memorial windows, which we have given from time to time. Bro. S. P. Wright made a call at 110 clock Sunday for \$700 to raise a debt on Dr. Conner moved that the extra \$65 be given to Uncle Jinmie Graves for his mission chapel. The motion was carried. Two other friends added \$30 more, and we read in the Waco News of to-day that the chapel was putting on a new pine coat and a cypress hat. I can hear Uncle Jinmie say: "Well, praise the Lord." So say I. Amen. Amen. The kindness extended to us in a substantial way was highly appreciated. We were the happy guests of Bro. N. B. Sligh and Bro Burnett at Prof.—Madden's May God's richest blessings be upon them, and may each family be uporoken in heaven. We shall always remember them with much pleasure. We found many precious friend-there, and learned to love them much "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love." Prof. Rounsavall, President of the meeting. Quite a number were bless ed. Also Dr. Borreson, President of Saylor University, led his band of boys and girls to the service, and some were converted and returned to tell the good tidings. Dr. Bourland has a re-pon-sible change; but we feel he is equal to the occasion. His Christian character is one of deep pietv and untold in file enoe. We are to-day in Round Rock on Bro University, led his band of boys and girls to the service, and some were converted and returned to tell the Waco.

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M. S. Gardner, Oct. 6: As the close of the conference year presents itself, many of us earnestly ask ourselves, what shall the harvest be? Eternity only can give the answer. Under un-auspicious circumstances some of us

may have labored and may not, in the judgment of men, have accomplished great things. However, if we have been earnest, faithful and constant, we may confidently trust the results of our work into the hands of the controlling power of all. The vine, in this part of the Lord's vineyard, was without the vine dresses up to the 1st of July, without one to water, and though faithful brethren preached occasionally, it suffered to the processor of the controlling brethren preached occasionally, it suffered to the processor of the controlling brethren preached occasionally, it suffered to the processor of the controlling brethren preached occasionally, it suffered to the processor of t ed. It has been necessary to reduce the membership of the church by giving letters of dismissal to those not here, etc., about ten names to get it to its valid number. The successor to the present incumbent may be assured that the transcribed roll, in church register, is as nearly correct as is practible. The briefness of the time for work and the circumstances attending has rendered it partially impracticable for revival services to be held, but while the little band of Christians at Corpus Christi, known among other Christians as Methodists, have not achieved those shouting victories of which we are so thankful to hear of elsewhere, we trust that such has been the rallying of our forces that the battle cry, "On to victory," is on the lips and in the heart of every is on the lips and in the heart of every bishop, filled with the Holy Ghost, may send us will only have to place himself at the head and the church will be ready for an aggressive move on the lines of the enemy. There are some noble Christian people at Corpus Christi, and outside of the church we find many friends to Methodism. This place needs close and earnest work. Conference collections will be raised without a doubt. God speed the day when every member of the church may so love the Lord Jesus, that we may have as many missionaries in spirit as we have members of the church.

**October 16.—Samuel Weaver, subs. W H Terry, sub. Sam'i Morriss, sub. W H Thomas, subs. W M H Garnas, subs. W M H Granas, subs. W H Granas, subs The briefness of the time for work and have as many missionaries in spirit as

we have members of the church. Children Enjoy

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Woodville.

H. C. Parrott, Oct. 7: The Woodville charge has been blessed with three more good meetings, viz: First, at Wolf Creek, there was a genuine revival, not an ingathering simply-for ingatherings often occur where there is no true revival-but here there was a revival bearing good fruit. Before the meeting we could induce no one there to lead in prayer or in singing nor pray in their families. There was no prayer-meeting; no Sunday-school, but before the week's meeting closed, the church was alive and at work, testifying freely at every service, praying when called on; singing the songs of Zion in the spirit and with the understanding, and many of the brethren promised to erect family altars in their homes. If we could have gone on another week, doubtless, many would have been added to the church, such as should be saved. Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Co. Bro. Padgett, who was with us in the meeting, spoke of the church as having been resurrected from the dead. The meeting caused two renewals for the ADVOCATE, and more by and by. From Wolf Creek I went to Rockland station, on the East Texas railroad, where I have been preaching this year with the view been preaching this year with the view JAMES S. CARK, G. P. and T. A. Bro. Padgett, who was with us in the H. P. Henry, Esq., Secretary, Whitney, Texas: of organizing a church. Here, after preaching a week, of nights only-in most of the towns of this part of Texas we very rarely can have day serviceand visiting from house to house during the day, we concluded a very interesting and profitable meeting, resulting in the organization of a Methodist Church, South, with twenty-five members, some of whom joined by letter. These good people pay their assessments quarterly in cash, and are carrying on one of the best Sunday-schools in East Texas, and have a very good house of worship, and fill it not only with good congregations, but also with good sing-ing. God be with and bless them. After the Rockland meeting we held one at Barnum station, on the Trinity and Sabine Railroad. This town, like Rockland, we found to be a promising missionary field, and so began preaching there soon after coming to this charge in December, and from the beginning have been encouraged by the people, Mr. W. T. Carter leading the way. They made a liberal assessment for the pastor, and have paid it quarterly. Here, too, they carry on a good Sunday-school, and have provided a neat, comfortable house of worship; and during our meeting we organized a Methodist Church, South, of twenty members, and it, with Rockland, is now added to the Woodville charge. And yet there are other mill towns in

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

North Texas Conference.

The class of the fourth year in the North Texas Conference will please meet at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in Green ville, Texas, on Monday, at 1:30 p. m. We hope all the class will meet promptly at the time appointed, so that we can finish our work and be ready for the conference Wednesday morning, without having to examine every brother after the conference opens.

W. W. HORNER,
F. A. ROSSER
W. H. STEPHENSON
Committee. North Texas Conference.

Northwest Toxas Conference. Class of first year will meet at Methodist Church in Belton, Tuesday, 9 o'clock a. m., Nov. 5. Will depend on the pastor for a foom.

G. W. Graves, J. M. Barcus, J. T. L. Annis, Committee.

N. B .- Bro. Bareus will direct the exami-

W. B. Henry, Esq., Whitney, Texas:

W. B. Henry, Esq., Whitney, Texas:

DEAR SIR.—In reply to yours, the 7th, our rates to Belton will be based five cents per mile to Taylor on rate quoted from that point by the M. K. and T. R'y.

If I understand the matter rightly, attendance is not expected from points south of Austin, and it will therefore only be nevessary to put the rate on at Austin, McNeil, Round Rock, Hutto and Georgetown. It this is not correct, please set me straight. Yours truly,

D. J. PRICE,
A. G. P. and T. A

Texas Conference.

The committee and class of the fourth year will meet at the Methodist Church, i.a Grange, Texas, Tuesday, December 31, at 10 a. m. Will some member of the class please bring the books along with him.

J. F. FOLLIN, Chairman.

To the Presiding Elders of the Texas Confer-

DEAR BRETHREN-Please send me the names and addresses of lay delegates and local preachers coming for ordination, and candidates for admission to our conference. o that arrangements for their entertainmen

can be made.

If your information is not full, write me now and let me hear from you again when you have further information. Early replies will be greatly appreciated.

D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. C.

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JOHN S. BARPLETT.

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PATTERSON, I'EX, May 9, 1887.
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W. J. WYAN & SON.

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Teacher—Tommy, what is half of eight?
Pupil—Sideways or top? Teacher—What do you make? Pupil—Well, half from the top of S is 0, and half sideways is 3.

Benton Effectual the District—Fourth Rouse.

Rosston cit. Oct 26, 27.
Decatur cir. Nov 1.
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Denton sta. Nov 8.
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Gainesville and Broadway sta. Nov 18.
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DEE, ARK., November 30, 1888,
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SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Honey Creek cir 4th Sun in Oct
Bethel cir 1st Sun in Nov
McKuney Monday, Nov 4
Cochran and Caruth Wendesday, Nov 6
Plano 2d Sun in Nov
First Church Monday, Nov 11
Dallas City miss Tuesday, Nov 13
Farmer's Branch cir Wednesday, Nov 13
Smithfield cir 3d Sun in Nov
T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
 Burkeville cir
 Oet 19, 20

 Susset cir
 Oet 26, 27

 Beaumont sta
 Nov 2, 3

 Orange sta.
 Nov 9, 10

 Liberty cir.
 Nov 16, 12

 Livingston cir.
 Nov 53, 12

 Woodville cir.
 Nov 30, Dec 1

Moscow cir. Dec 7. 8
Orange mission in connection with Beaumont station. R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

VERNON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Bristol cir, at Bristol. Oct 26, 27 Hutchins mis Nov 1 Lancaster cir Nov 2

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUFD.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Kildare cir. CHAPPELL HILL DIST .-- FOURTH ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL DIST. -FGURTH ROUND.

Patterson cir. at Patterson. Oct 26. 27

Eagle Lake cir. at Alleyton. Nov 2, 3

Richmond sta. Nov 9, 10

Hockley cir. at Smith's school-house. Nov 16, 17

Hockley cir. at Smith's school-house. Nov 23, 24

Hempstead sta. Nov 30, Dec 1

A full atterdance 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. Hillsboro 4th Sun in Oct West cir, at West 1st Sun in Nov J. FRED. Cox, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Cottonwood cir, at Cottonwood...... Oet 26, 27

BONHAM DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CAMERON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH BOUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Athens, at Athens Oct 25 27
Larissa, at Pleasant Hill Nov 2.3
Edom, at Holly Springs Nov 10
Lawnda.e, at Trans-Cedar Nov 16, 17
Canton, at Craigleville Nov 23, 24
New York cir Nov 30, Dec 1
Tyler sta Dec 7, 8
Tyler miss John Alams, P. B. SAN AUGUSTINEDIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.
Cemer and Timpson, at Timpson. Oct 26, 27
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Nov 2, 3
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Hemphil miss. at Union. Nov 16, 17
Sexton cr, at Miliam. Nov 17, 18
Beckville cir, at Beckville. Nov 23, 24
Caribage cir, at Carthage. Nov 30, Dec 1
Sheloyville cir at Sardis. Dec 7, 8
J. W. Johnson, P. E.

Lettuce and cucum bers are cooling in their effects upon the system.

many instances. We subjoin the sentiment of some of our patients who have been released from the clutch of that relentless ill, nervous prostration."

In selecting to save for seed look to the earliness as well as other qualities.

A Lady's Chances of Marrying.

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Geese require nearly a full year to properly mature.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. | Denton Creek mis, at - ... Oct 26, 27 | Post Oak eir, at - ... Nov 2, 3 | Bethel cir, at - ... Nov 9, 10 | W. S. MAY, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Kickapoo cir, at Neches 4th Sun in Oct
Palestine cir, at Corinth 1st Sun in Nov
Palestine sta, at Palestine 2d Sun in Nov
Rusk cir, at 3d Sun in Nov
Rusk sta. Tuesday, 19th Nov
Crockett sta, at Crockett 4th Sun in Nov
Trinity cir Wednerday, 27th Nov
Mt. Vernon cir 1st Sun in Dec
Grapeland cir 2d Sun in Dec
U. B. Philips, P. E.

Honey Grove cir, at White Rock... Oct 26, 27
Ben Franklin... Nov 2, 3
Gober cir, at Gober... Nov 9, 10
Stephenville cir... Nov 16, 17
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

heelock cir, at——. I. Z. T. Morris, P. E.

Lexington cir, at Center Point Oct 23, 27
Marlin sta Nov 2, 3
Durango cir, at Durango Nov 9, 10
Wilderville cir, at Cedar Springs Nov 16, 17
Rockdale sta Fred L Allen, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Webberville cir at Webberville ... Oct 26, 27
Oak Hill mis. at South Austin ... Nov 2, 3
Austin, 10th Street ... Nov 10, 11
Columbus ... Nov 16, 17
Weimar cir, at Weimar ... Nov 23, 24
LaGrange ... J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

 Winsboro cir
 4th Sun in Oct

 Cooper cir
 1st Sun in Nov

 Emory mis
 2nd Sun in Nov

 Sulphur Springs sta
 Nov 14

 Lone Oak cir
 3d Sun in Nov

 GEO T. NICUOLS, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. HENTSVILLE DISTRICT - FOURTH ROUND.

Spinach has a direct effect upon the kid-

BUNKER HILL, IND., March 4, 1888,
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ROCHESTER, N. Y., F.-b. 14 1888.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 4, 1888.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. Northwest Texas Conference.

The class of the fourth year of the Northwest Texas Conference will please meet the committee in the Methodist Church at Belton, Tuesday morning, Nov. 5, at 9 o'clock.

J. K. LANE,
W. H. VAUGHAN,
J. P. STELLE,

J. R STEELE, Committee. The class of the third year will please meet
the committee for examination, Monday,
Nov. 4, at 8 o'clock p. m. at the Methodist
Church in Belton.
C. H. ELLIS,
W. L. NELMS,
C. S. McCARVER,
Committee.

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R. F. Dunn,
H. B. HENRY,
M. K. LITTLE.
Committee

Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway. FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 7, 1839. Rev. James Mackey, Weatherford, Texas: DEAR SIR—I beg to advise you that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway will make a rate of four cents per mile for the round trip for the meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, at Belton. Yours truly, H. P. HUGHES, A. G. P. A.

A. G. P. A Texas and Pacific Railway Company. DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 3, 1889.

Rev. James Mackey, Weatherford, Texas: DEAR SIR-Replying to yours of Oct. beg to advise we have changed our dates of sale to Fort Worth for people desiring to attend the Northwest Texas Conference to be held at Belton, and agents have been in-structed to sell tickets Nov. 4th to 6th, inclusive, good until 14th for return, at rate of five cents per mile. Yours truly, B. W. McCullough, G. P. and T. A.

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Company. Rev. Jas. Mackey, Weatherford, Texas:

Rev. Jas. Mackey, Weatherford, Texas: DEAR SIR: Answering your esteemed favor of 21st inst. We will take pleasure in putting on a five cent round trip rate or one and two-thirds of the straight fare for the round trip for the occasion of your Annual Conference of the Methodist Church to be held at Belion, November 6th. We will self tickets November 4th to 19th inclusive, good to return until November 15th, inclusive. Yours truly.

Yours truly. JAS. S. CARK. G. P. and T. A.

Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe R'y Co. I request all preachers who come to confrequest an presenters who come to con-ference in private conveyances to inform me at once, as I will have to make provision for their horses. Don't delay, brethren, as I will have no time to attend to this if your notice comes to late. C. E. MAULE. Belton, September 25, 1889.

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

To the Presiding Elders of the Northwest.

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C. E. MAULE.

To the Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas Conference:

You will please send me the names and postoffice of all the preachers on your respective districts, together with the local preachers, who will attend the conference for ordination, and delegates. Please write oame and posteffire plainly, as I will provide homes for all the names sent me; then I will send a postal card to each one, stating the name and place where they will be entertained, so on their arrival this card, handed to the hack driver, will take them to their respective homes, thereby saving the trouble of the person being appointed to receive and send them to their re-pective homes. I request that this be complied with and the names sent to me by the twentieth of October. We cannot make arrangements later than that except for visiting brethren from other conferences.

Preacher in charge, Belton Station.

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

C. E. M.

please notify me. West Texas Conference Notices. Members of the Ministerial Aid Association:

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DEAR BRETHREN—We have matters of such vital importance to attend to that we must meet before conference. The Baptist orethren have kindly offered us the ves of their house. I therefore call a meeting at that place Tuesday night, before conference. Do come, every one of you, so that we can do our work acceptably to all.

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A letter from Mr. E. G. Bleker, general passenger agent of the G. H. & S. A. railway, informs me that persons attending the approaching session of the West Texas Conference at Seguin can at the various stations secure round trip tickets at four cents per mile. Let all who wish reduced rates apply for round trip excursion tickets.

H. S. THRALL.

Committees of examination of the West Texas Conference are expected to meet in Seguin on Tuesday morning, October 23, as follows: Committees for examining candidates for admission on trial, and that of the first year, in the German Methodist Church; committees of the second and third year at the American Methodist Church; that of the fourth year at the hall of the Seguin Guards.

As Bishop Key has called the presiding elders to meet nim at his room at Governor Ireland's at the same time, W. W. Pinson

has been appointed chairman of the committee to examine candidates in place of Presiding Elder Biggs; and W. J. Joyce in place of Elder Black, of the second year.

We hope to have a sermin on Tuesday night by Bishop Key, after which the mission board will be called together.

Preachers who have not received notice of their homes during the conference will call at the M-thodist Church. The streetcar line runs near the church. H. S. THEALL.

Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Con-

The committee appointed to get places for the preachers beg to inform those preachers who think of bringing their wives or daughters to the approaching session of the West Texas Conference, in Seguin, that it is difficult to find places for ladles.

The citizens of Seguin are notorious for their hospitality, especially in sustaining the sessions of our annual conferences, but many of them are sick, and most of the cooks are in the coston fields.

When the ladles know that their visit to the conference will displace from one to three preachers each, and force them to go three or five miles into the country to find a home, surely they will delay their visit.

It will be mortifying to all narties for a brother to drive up to the M. E. S. Church, on the 23d of October, and be informed that a place can not be furnished his company of females without removing ministers.

H. A. GRAVES. The class of the second year will please meet at the Methodist Church, in Seguin, on Monday, at 3 o'clock p. m., October 21st.

M. A. ELACK,
ALANSON BROWN,
J. C. RUSSELL.

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

B. M. LEATON,
J. T. GRAHAM,
J. W. VEST.

Applicants for admission on trial in the West Texas Conference will please meet the committee at the Methodist Church in Seguin on Monday night, Oct. 21, 1889. W. H. H. Biegs.

Class of Third Year, West Texas Conference: Some who are far distant may be saved much weight in hand by reading this note. I will turnish the books required by the professors.

J. T. H. MILLER.

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Methodist Church, at Seguin, Monday night,
October 21st.

J. T. GILLETT,
J. B. GILLETT,
J. D. SCOTT,
Committee.

North Texas Conference.

To the Presiding Elders of the Texas Confer DEAR BRETHREN-Please send me the names and addresses of lay delegates and local preachers coming for ordination, and candidates for admission to our conference, so that arrangements for their entertainment can be made.

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If your information is not full, write me now and let me hear from you again when you have further information. Early replies will be greatly appreciated.

D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

The presiding elders of North Texas Conference will please send me, at their earliest convenience, the names of the delegates from their several districts, to the Annual Conference. Also the names of those who are candidates for admission, ordination, etc. Those preachers who intend to bring their wives, signify the same by Nov. 10, at the very latest. Be prompt, brethren, and save contuston.

GREESVILLE, TEXAS, Oct. 7.

The presiding elders will please send me the names of the lay delegates to the annual conference. If any member of the annual conference has any copies of the printed Minutes of North Texas Conference prior to 1881, he will confer a great favor by letting the secretary have them for flic.

E. C. DEJERNETT.

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Board of Missions, Northwest Texas Conference.

The Board of Missions will please meet at the Methodist Church in Belton, Monday night before the annual conference.

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That things unseen love might discern, and help the yearning soul to learn, God gives it faith, whose vision clear Enables love to bring them near. So love affirms a soul-sight keen, Which surely kens a face unseen,

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Looking on which, how love well knows, 'Tis likened as the presence glows. Exultant faith's supreme delight Exceeds all joy of earthly sight; A soul redeemed by love divine

Cannot but love Love's holy shrine. Oft to that shrine my soul repairs, And all its love to him declares: And as I look upon his face, I feel the fullness of his grace.

As day by day my Lord I see, And feel his love embraces me. His favor biesses all my ways, And fills my soul with boundless praise. Gladly I sing, heart full of cheer; Life's path I press without a fear; His arm is lift for my defense.

His love makes sure my confidence His providence in every hour Displays his goodness and his power; And so content he by my hand Doth lead me to the Father land;

And there, where faith is lost in sight, Will love find most supreme delight; With hallowed lips its Lord adore, And worship him for evermore.

THE OUTLOOK OF THE SOUL.

The eminent philosopher, Emanuel Kant, was accustomed to study and write by a window which looked out on the grand cathedral. Whenever he lifted his eyes from the page they looked out upon its marvelous windows and towers and turrets, and the silent enjoy-ment of the beauty rested and refreshed him. Then the trees grew up around it and intercepted his view his mind became depressed, and even its powers seemed impaired. A friend having found out the cause of the despondency had the foliage trimmed in such a way as to restore the beloved vision.

The earthly outlook upon which our eyes rest is often a matter of genuine Price five cents per copy. interest to us. The hills and valleys and shady brooklets of our childhood

your letter in the manner which its purpose would recommend and its object requires. But I am unwilling altogether to withhold a few words which may, at any rate, serve as an indication of sympathy with your desire to profit by the treasures of the Divine Word. I will not dwell on the need of a light from above, or the duty of seeking it; of being vigilant against the excuses of the slothful spirit; of cultivating humility; of bearing in mind that God has, through all the long ages, had a people whom he has led; that we are not the first who come to the wells of the sound that the broken-bearted, lay in hand gently on their crushed hearts and say: "Peace be still."

BRAZIL.—Little Maude, the daughter of A. C. and Laura Brazil, was born September 30, 1883, and fell asleep in the arms of Jesus September 5, 1889, aged five years eleven months and eight days. She attended the revival at Lindale last July, and was deeply interested about her soul. In her childish way she sought and, I believe, found the Savier. After that time her thoughts were about her precious Savier and her duty to him. She would kneel in prayer at the close of the day and admonish her little brothers of the same duty. She loved her dear parents, and it was her delight to obey them. She was their only daughter and it was with sadness of heart they laid her to rest. May he who was sent to heal the broken-hearted, lay in hand gently on their crushed hearts and say: "Peace be still." not the first who come to the wells of

people of God on green pastures, the other to serve for proof of doctrine. These are not divided by a sharp line from one another, yet they are provinces, on the whole, distinct, and in some ways different. We are variously called to various works but we all require to feed in the pastures and to drink at the wells. For this purpose the Scriptures are incomparably simple to all those willing to be fed. The same cannot be said in regard to the proof or construction of doctrine. This is a desirable work, but not for us all. It or construction of doctrine. This is a desirable work, but not for us all. It requires to be possessed with more of external helps, more learning and good guides, more knowledge of the historical development of our religion, which development is one of the most wonderful parts of all human history, and, in my opinion, affords also one of the strongest demonstrations of its truth and the power and goodness of God.—

Mr. Gladstone to a Leader of a Men's Bible Class in Manchester.

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Marriages.

McNutt-Haley,—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Chappell Hill, Texas, October 2, 1889 by Rev. E. W. Tarraut, Mr. Joseph McNutt and Miss Mattic E Haloy. CROSTHWAIT-SIMMONS.—At Bethesda M. E. Church, South, Parker county, Texas, September 22, 1859, by Rev. C. H. Ellis, Mr. W. H. Crosthwait and Miss Katie Simmons; both of Parker county, Texas.

BRUNEE-VAUGHAN —On the 26th Sept., Mr. J. H. Bruner and Miss Julia H. Vaughan, at hotel in Kerens, by Rev. Geo. W. Rifey. PATTILLO-CALDWELL.—At the residence of Mr. Johns, in Campbel!, Hunt county, Texas. October 15, 1889, Mr. E. T. Pattillo and Miss Blanche Caldwell, Rev. Z. Parker

REV. WM. DEASON.

and shady brooklets of our childhood have had more to do in shaping our characters than we are willing to admit. We have but little choice in the matter of our early surroundings—our lives at this time being wholly in the hands of others.

Though we are unable to control the influence at work on our outward life, the spiritual outlook—a matter of far deeper significance—we may fix for ourselves. It is a blessed thing to be able—by the eye of faith—to survey the heavenly hills, and to meditate upon the beauties of the country beyond the river of death. From such hallowed thoughts we gather a new inspiration and stimulus for our everyday duties, and the brief rest thus obtained enables us to renew our strength. It is a sad case when a heart permits the trees of worldliness to grow up and the sacred ministry, in which he early part of this century; was married to daiss dyers, of South Carolina, in the early part of this century; was married to daiss dyers, of South Carolina, in the early part of this century; was married to daiss dyers, of South Carolina, in the early part of this century; was married to daiss dyers, of South Carolina, in the early part of this century; was married to daiss

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PORTER.—Death has visited the home of Bro. and Sister T. M. Porter and laid its cold hand on little Josie, their infant daughter. This little babe was born in Shelby county, Texas, Nov. the 24th, 1858; died Oct. the 8th, 1859—ten months and fourteen days old. The blessed Lord had need of her and took her to himself. Dear parents, weep not; your babe is not dead but sleepeth, to awake in the resurrection morn. Then look up through your tears to that God that doeth all things well. While you mourn her absence, she is with her little sister, basking in the sunlight of God's love in glory, and will be waiting to welcome pa and ma to their sun-bright clime. Be faithful until death; you shall see your sweet babes in the sweet bye-and-bye, to dwell with God forever.

A. N. CRAWFORD.

And Miss Blanche Caldwell, Rev. Z. Parker officiating.

ECLES-DAVIS.—At the residence of the bride's brother, Rockland, Texas, Mr. J. T. Ecles, of Beaumont, and Miss Saille Davis, by Rev. H. C. Parrott.

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PAY .- Sister Cyathia P. Bay was born De-EAY.—Sister Cydriia P. Bay was oom De-cember 8, 1813 She was married to her now bereaved husband, Harrison Bay, Oct. 12, 1837; came to Texas with her husband in 1850, and settled in Montgomery county. She remained in the same neighborhood from that time till her decease, which occurred October 12, 1832. Sister Bay became a Chris-tian about sixteen years of age and joined the October 12, 1889. Sister Bay became a Christian about sixteen years of age and joined the Saptist Church. She connected herself with the Methodss Church about 1841, and continued an acceptable member of the same until transferred to the church above. Of eight children, five bad preceded our departs of sister to the heavenly country. Of the three remaining, two are members of the Methodist church, and the other we hope soon will be. The fact that all of her children have followed in her footsteps is a sufficient comment on the life she lived. It was a great pleasure to her to entertain God's ministers. She is doubtless safe in that happy land where no farewell tears are shed.

G. S. SANDZL.

upon the beauties of the country beyond the river of death. From such hallowed thoughts we gather a new inspiration and stimulus for our everyday duties, and the brief rest thus obtained enables us to renew our strength. It is a sad case when a heart permits the trees of worldlines to grow up and shut out this far vision, more glorious than any earthly cathedral. None but those who live near the great Master can do valiant service as good soldiers in his cause.

To one who live near the great Master can do valiant service as good soldiers in his cause.

To one who is quietly resting in divine love there is no thought so cheering as that of going home to the heave enly mansions, to be "forever with the Lord." It can ease the bed of pain, lighten the burdens of life, and even rob death of its sting. An aged traveler, blind and helpless, was at last resting quietly by his own frieside:

ALSTON—Mary Lou, daughter of C. F. and at though his infirmities shut him out had a supplementation and stimulus for our everyday duties of the country be and the proposed of the part of proposed by the constitution of the consti

DAY.—Mrs. Elizabeth E.. daughter of Joseph R. and Christina H. Day, was born in Nacogdoches county, Texas, Dec. 26, 1858; embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in her fourteenth year. She was happily married to J. W. Day, sept. 15, 1851, and died after an litness of ten days in the triumph of the Christian faith. Sister Day was a lady of many virtues. She was a dutiful child, a faithful and affectionate wife, a tender and induigent mother, a good neighbor, and a joyful and uniform Christian. She suffered severely during her sickness, but bore her sufferings with great courage. She did not believe that she would get well, and while approaching the hour of dissolution, she talked calmly of death and sang sweetly of heaven. She was one of a family of ten children. Her father and six of her brothers and sisters preceded her to the spirit land. She was the mother of five precious children. Two of them are now with their sainted mother in the land of endless day. May the blessed Jesus give consolation to the broken hearted father and guide the steps of the motheriess children until they meet their loved one to part no more.

JOHN M. Sweston.

Wickling —G. A. Wickline was born in Virginia, Dec. 3, 1849; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1868; was married to Miss Jeffia Hamilton, of Erath county, Texas, March 20, 1881, and died very suddenly near Duffau, Texas, Sept. 30, 1889. Brother Wickline was one of the purest men I ever knew. Religion, with him, was paramount to every thing else, Whatever of secular business was not compatible with the highest ciaims of the gospel, he strictly let alone. The was an active member of the church, filling important offices with unfaltering fidelity. He was for some time past sunday-school supermitende if, and labored studiously to make the school a means of grace to young and old. He was also a Master Mason, and no man, pathaps, ever lived nearer up to the time-honored principles than he. He leaves a wife and three little children in weeds of mounting, but in this night of goom they have the gospel hope of reunion again in the sweet by-and-bye.

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bighten the burdens of life, and event rob death of its sting. An aged traveler, blind and helpless, was at last resized quiety by his own firesides though his infirmities shut him out from the enjoyment of the beauties and first and a passessate and a stream proper for the could only be the reflection of the heaven within. He could not see the towering mountains and ferrile valleys before his dwelling, but his mind's eye particularly and the desired than home in a bridge palace. This looking by land, and no obscuring mist will even the beaven. A heart that is continually looking on the bright side of life is more to be desired than home in king's palace. This looking begins the life of the court o

HENRY.—Col. John R. Henry was born in Blount county, Alabama, April 16, 1815. He came to Texas in the latter part of 1836, or early part of 1837. He enlisted for six months in a company of soldlers who operated on the frontier. When his time was out he located at Franklin, in Robertson county, where, for several years, he was mail contractor, and carried the mail himself on a Texas mule from Franklin to Washington, in Washington icounty. He spent some time between 1838 and 1841, with five others—Bob. Tyers, Dr. Davis, William M. Love, Jas. Dunn and John Karner—locating land on the frontier and assisting the early settlers in fighting the Indians. In 1841 we find him at Austin cutting cord wood and doing such honest work as came to hand in order to a livelihood. In 1847 he went to old Springfield, in Limestone county, where he began to merchandise and add to his woridly goods which he had already begun to accumulate by the land he had located. He was very successful in business. In April, 1848, he was married to vitss Sarah O. Perry, the daughter of Col. Perry. The marriage was a most happy one. He was greatly devoted to his

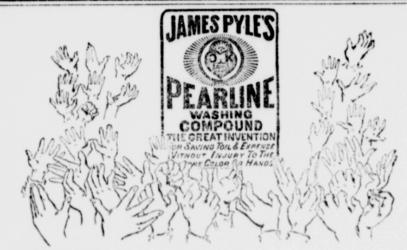
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quickened by ours. Your week of self-denial is just passed. How many among your congregations observed its Inquire and you will find that more than half the women who brought offerings from this source are members of a Woman's Missionary Society or willing to become such. Now our board has proclaimed a similar fast for | Col. R. P. Parrott's son was seriously inthe week, including Thanksgiving Day. Will you help us by announcing it in falling on him, crushing his chest. your congregations, and asking Christians to pray once each day during that week for those women who know no name in which a woman may pray?-to do each day without some luxury or Heavy rains and a waterspout were re comfort and give its cost for the sake ported, trains delayed and a rapid rise in the of those women whose lives know no comfort or luxury?

Again, we are asked to give the twilight hour each day to prayer tor mis- work in a cotton gin. On the 15th of October, sions, and thou who cannot give this hour are requested to select some other as best adapted to their surroundings. Think you the work of the Parent He lived ten hours. Board is forgotten in that hour? Ask the women of your charges to join us in it and mark the effect upon their spirit- and three men were killed. The wreck was uality and usefulness through a Wo- caused by a washout. man's Missionary Society, you can touch every nerve and pulse in your ecclesiastical body. Pray with them once or twice and you will find them praying jointly and separately for you and your work. Show them our Advocate and they will want to read it at fifty cents a year, and when they and test its vitality.

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Brown, on the north-bound exposition special train, was shot and killed by an unknown man at 10:20 p. m., East Sherman, near the depot. The conductor had put the man off because he refused to pay his fare.

jured Oct. 19th by his pony rearing up and J. D. Boggess, Fort Griffin, had his hand

badly injured by a cartridge on Oct. 18th. E. M. Coffey, near Denison, fell from a roof Oct. 20th, badly is juring his feet, legs and back.

ported, trains delayed and a rapid rise in the river, in Reeves county, Oct. 16th.

A boy, aged fourteen, ran away from home in Rising Star, went to Carbon and secured while playing about the tumbling shaft, his coat was caught by the red, and he was whirled over and over, and when he was found every bone in his body was broken

A freight train was wrecked near Sierra Blanco, on the Texas and Pacific Railroad,

steam laundry, had his hand badly crushed while handling some machinery, Oct. 15th.

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Obituary-Texas DIED-J. W. Richardson, Palestine. Miss Emma J. Muns, near Cade. Mrs. Waldron, Oakwoods. Uncle Allen Killough, Hubbard City. W. J. Barnwell, Hubbard City. Mrs. Belle Davidson, Terrell. Little son of Mr. Walshak, Buckholts. Mrs. M. E. Lindsey, Elmo. Miss Ida McNatt, Arlington. Kattle A. Craig, near Oglesby. John Liles, near Alto. Jas. M. Frazier, Austin. Dr. Morse K. Taylor, San Antonio. W. Westfield, Temple. Miss Lizzie McKee, Mount Selman. Mrs. E. J. Streuber, Austin. Prof. F. A. Sporer, Sherman. J. C. McAden, McClellan county. Mrs. B. F. Clayton, Cleburne. Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, Sherman. Miss Helen Frazier, Panola county. Mrs. Ellen Ellis, Jewett. J. S. Ritchie, Montague. Miss Nettie Sparks, Cottonwood. Miss Bettie McDaniel, Sulphur Springs, John W. Bradfield, Sulphur Springs. J. M. Ponder, Norris county. Mrs. Jas. Childers, Troy. Mrs. P. F. Hutcherson, near Parvin. W. I. Oakes, White Mound. W. J. Perryman, near Hardy. Mrs. Mary J. Loring, Mason. Mrs. Mary Nelson, Waxahachie. Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Dublin. Lionel Simpson, Plano. Miss Mary Ake, Corn Hill. Mrs. Agnes Echols, near Brewer. Mrs. Delaine Rasbury, Lampasas. John W. Thorne, Galveston. John Huddleston, Fannin county. Geo. W. Kennedy, Bastrop county. Mrs. Mary E. Cole, Honey Grove. Fred Starley, Tyler.

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Texas Incidents.

On the 19th of October a special train over the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific Railroad with one hundred and ten eastern capitalists, were met in Shreveport by a committee of a Board of Trade. They were on their way to Denison, with a view to purchasing

Bonham will be lighted by electricity very

ounds was taken to Denison, October 18.

J. H. Davis, the murderer of B. C. Evans,

The little tow

Texas Farm and Ranch has donated \$30 worth of advertising to the Concho Valley

The swine exhibitors held a meeting October 18, in the Texas wire and iron enclosure, Dallas Fair, and organized a State association. W. H. Pierce, Denton, chairman; E. Peters, Calvert, secretary. On motion of Dr. W. B Morrow, Calvert, the chair appinted a committee on constitutions and by-laws, consisting of H. E. Singleton, W. B. Morrow, W. S. Ikard; and on motion of Jas. Arbuckle the same was made a committee on permanent organization.

Callahan county sent a fine specimen of sugar, made of sorghum, to the State Fair. This is a new industry, and it is thought will be in the future a very valuable one. Cal gban also has a one hundred pound squash and the largest onions on exhibition.

T. L. McKinsey, editor of the Gatesville Star, died in Gatesville, October 9th. The banquet given the short hand writer at the Grand Windsor last week was one of the most pleasant of the season. J. C. Alli son, business manager of the Texas Family Journal, is president of the association. There are more lady representatives in this organization than of any other in the State.

Abilene sent a fine exhibit of fruits, flowers and vegetables to the fair. San Antonio has been selected as the location for the insane asylum.

Last Saturday's attendance at the fair wa the largest in its history. The poultry exhibit at the fair is pro

ounced the finest ever seen in the United States On the 18th of Oct. the train carried the remains of Robert Bible to Bair4. He was

killed in the wreck near Sierra Blanco. The body was accompanied by a number of engineers and firemen, on their way to Cottonwood for burial. Marshall sent \$216.45 to the Confederate

Home, Oct. 18.

A special train has been sent to Dublin by Hon. Henry W. Grady to convey Evan Jones, President of Farmers' and Labor Union, to Atlanta, Ga., to make a speech. This is the first instance in which a special train was ever sent to convey a Texan abroad. Therefore the Dublinites are proud. Oct. 17 was Confederate day at the fair.

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George F. Davis, of Dyer, Ind., arrived Oct. 21 with a fine lot of hogs, which he calls Victorias, but which are mistaken by careless observers for Yorkshire or White Chester. H. C. Stoll also arrived Oct. 21 with an ex hibit of seventy-three fine hogs, including Poland, China, small \ orkshire, Essex [and Jersey Reds, from the Blue Valley stock farm at Beatrice, Neb., and he is occupying some of the new stalls erected yesserday, all the others being full.

I'wo carloads of hogs and one carload of sheep, which arrived Oct 21, are on the sidetrack waiting for accommedations to be pro vided for them.

The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas has an excellent exhibit in exposition hall. A complete creamery, counter part of the establishment at College Station. is in daily operation. The exhibit includes also, a practical display from the mechanical department, consisting of lathes and actual carpentry work in charge of Prof. Whitlock and students. Other departments of the college are appropriately represented. The horticultural department, occupying a large plot of ground and a spacious building, is well filled with fruits, flowers, vegetables and nursery stock from Collin, Wise, Smith Lamar, Washington, Kaufman, Dallas and other counties, and visitors here will find things to make the mouth water and the eyes to sparkle with delight.

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Miscellaneous.

On the small Guano Island of Narassa, a few miles south of Hayti, the negroes aros and murdered five out of eleven of the Phos phate Company, on the 14th Sept. The Atlas line steamship, Athos, brought further particulars of the massacre to New York on the 18th Oct. Thirteen of the leaders have been captured, put in irons and sent to New York, and one hundred and twenty four to Baltimore. A new superintendent and a new lot of laborers have been sent to Narassa by the Phosphate Company.

The Dakotas came into the Union as pro hibition States. North Dakota will be the first State to make provision for a system of manual training. Forty acres of land have been set apart for that purpose.

Ralph Waldo Emerson's grave, Concord. Mass., was recently interfered with, it is thought, for the purpose of creating a sensa tion. The coffin has been placed in a securely bound box, and laid in a grave composed of blocks of granite comented and covered with granite.

On the 18th Oct. a warehouse full of cotton and three large business houses were burned in Columbus, Ga., at a loss of \$55,000.

A terrible explosion occurred Oct. 20, in the Bryant Switch coal mines, fifty miles south of Fort Smith, Ark., in which sixteen miners were badly injured. It was caused from the explosion of a lamp coming in con-tact with a keg of powder. The shaft was 500 feet deep, and it was with great difficulty they were rescued. No hopes are entertained A catfish weighing ninety-one and a half of their recovery. The mine was still burn-

The little town of Curtis, of 8 000 inhabiof Fort Worth, has been sentenced to be tants, on the Central railroad, near Marshloss of \$100,000. Lumber and hay were the principal industries.

A giraffe was born in the zoological garden at Cincinnati, October 20, the first ever born in America. He is nearly five and a half feet high, and weighs 150 pounds. On October 18 seven dead bodles were found in Johnstown, Pa, and buried with the usual ceremonies.

Fifty persons were more or less injured o a wreck on the Burlington and Missour railroad, at Gibson, near Omaha, Nebraska on October 16

An explosion occurred in the Bentole Col liery, at Longlon, Stafford county, England. October 16, in which fi'ty miners lost the

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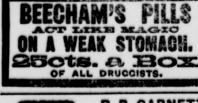


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