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Praise the Lord. Our new house of wor-ship is progressing well and we hope to ship is progressing well and we hope to year. We commence our pretract te able to move into it by the first or inge the second Sanday in July.

Pitt burg Station.

spent four years in Tennessee. I am not asbamed of Tennessee; but I am now in Texas. I expect to help all I can to make Texas what she ought to be. I am in favor of our Texas schools for the reason that I ex sect to spend my life in Texas I want to develop this spirit among my

Detroit Circuit. B. H. Webster, June 18: The second quarterly conference for Detroit circuit was held here the 13th instant, and, as all the others say, "our presiding elder was on hand and presided with his usual dig nity;" presched Saturday at 11 o'c'ock s m., but, according to previous arrange-ments, left immediately after quarterly conference Saturday evening. All the appointments were represented and the best report for the past quarter that has ever been made in all the history of the charge; everything is moving along nice-ly. The preacher in tharge had to fill the pulpit Sunday at 11 a.m. At the conclusion of the services we made our col-lection for foreign and domestic missions, amounting to \$34 25. I hope to be ready to report all clear at con'erence. Have no CATE; am doing all I can for it. I long to see the day when every member of the

S. N. Allen, June 10: Our second quas terly meeting for E som circuit was ne d at Shady Grove May 30 and 31. Our beloved elder was on hand in the Spirit of his Master and gave us three of his very best sermons. It was a grand occasion.
We had a children's service Sunday evening, and there was many a glad heart.
Well, brethren, it was a real Holy Ghost time, say the least of it. We had Children's Des at Holly Service Sunday evening, and the service Sunday evening the service Sunday ev dren's Day at Holly Springs the third Sunday in May that will be long remem bered. We raised \$12.20 for missions. bered. We raised \$12.20 for missions. We are moving on grandly on this work. Our new church at Ben Wheeler is ready for service. We will have preaching in it the second Sunday in June. The Lord has done great things for us and we are expecting greater. We want to have a general revival on Edom circuit. We want Uncle Caleb Smith to help us at Tunnell's Chapel.

Robt. M. Chenault, June 18: We began a meeting June 7, conducted by Rev. Joe J. Jones, and continued eight days, holding three tervices each day from Monday, the 8th. While there was not so much outward demonstration as there has been at some other places, yet the meeting was a grand saccess. The church is quicken-ed from center to circumference. Many who were cold, indifferent and backslidden in heart and life were reclaimed and brought back to God and a better life. Almost the entire membership of the church is lifted to a higher plane of living and to a sprit of more liberality. We

and Ragadale were with us and did the preaching. These observes are fally given to their calling and their preaching was fulled spir to all power and pathos, and as a natural result we had a most gracious time. There were forty one conversions and reclamations; besides all the membership in attendance were greatly revived and built up. About thirty-eight accessions to our congregation, with two or three to the Cumberland Prephyterian and Sapitst Churches Praise the Lord. Our new house of wormy and expecting a gracious revival this

Chillicothe. E. M. Murriii, June 16: Last Sunday was enj yed by our people in Pittsburg We had two good sermons by Rey. J. W Adkissen, resident of the Polytechnic College of the M. E. Church, South, in Fort Worth. Taxas. Bro. Adkisson's visit did us goos. His statement of the outlook of the new college impressed curper book of Taxas. His statement of the outlook of the new college impressed curper book of Taxas, people very lavoranly. By-the-way, why do Taxas people very lavoranly. By-the-way, why conditions the church of the control of the church of Jas. D. Olom, June 18: We are movthan any other cause. We hope to par-tually supply this need in the near future. Crops are good. Wheat is being harvest-The yield is estimated at from twen ty to thirty bushels per acre. Considerable loss has been austained at places out here on account of rain and hail About three thousand acros of wheathave been destroyed in the bounds of the chief of many acts of kindness received to charge. On Sunday, 7th inst., we buried four men who were drowned in Wandor's the hands of these dear people. May the Lord bless them with all spiritual grace. been destroyed in the bounds of my were citizens, the others were strangers traveling through the country, who un-fortunately had camped in the creek bottom. The strangers were not identified.

J. J. Calloway, June 18: The third quarterly meeting for Bald Prairie circuit was held at Willow Creek Church June 13 and 14. It was an occasion of much rejicing. It had been announced that Bro. Fred. L. Allen, our presiding elder, would preach the funerals of Bros. A. J. Jones and J. W. Woods at 11 o'clock Sunday, which brought qu te a large congregation. The gord people of Willow had prepared to accommodate the large crowd by building a good arbor. Bro. Arlea preached, it seemed to us, with unusual power. Bro. Lummus, local elder, preached a good sermon Saturday night. After a ceeply interesting sermon by the presid-ing elder Sar day evening from Gen. 32:24, in which he spoiled some of our old prayers and sermons, God approved the sabors of his people by pouring out his Spirit upon them, and we closed the meeting with an old-fashioned Methodis: shout. Bless the Lord for such religion. We will not soon forget that Bro. Allen presided over our meeting. Finances very well up, all things considered. We had no heavy pounding when we came on the work, but the people are showing their appreciation in a substantial way. We make special mention of a nice suit of clothes, presented by Bro. A. Dechard; also a bundle presented by Sister Dr. Wilkins, of the Kosse circuit, was found at the postoffice. God will bless them.

J. H. Summerton, June 15: There has been quite a stir in Methodist circles here during the past two months. First, a protracted meeting of about two weeks' duration, at which Dr. Bourland, of Waco, assisted, many souls being brought to Christ. Soon after this the commencement exercises of the Laredo Seminary took p ace. The sermon was preached in the seminary chapel on Sunday morning, May 17, by our pastor, Rev. C. J. Oxiey. The graduating class, Miss Lillian Mil-kie, Miss Mary Summerton and Miss kie, Mies Mary Summerton and Mies Violet Siiski, were presented with their diplomas by Miss N. E. Helding, principal of the school, who made one of the most touching addresses it has ever been this writer's good fortune to hear, and

us. Like timber in a presiding elder work is error error for except. Like timber in a presiding elder would bring to all the collections, preacher or no preacher.

E. D. Cameron, Jaco 19: Our district conference set us and the chirdren was basis up to a blazing revival of resignon. We closed that they covered no many and district conference set us in the most of set using the warm of the conference set us in the most of resignon. We closed that they covered no many and the chirdren was basis upon the chirdren was basis upon the conference set us in the most of resignon. We closed that they covered no many better than the conference set us in the most of resignon. We closed that they covered no many better than the conference set us a great victor was presented to the chirdren was basis upon the conference set us a great victor was presented to the conference set us the set of the conference set us the set of the conference set us the set of the conference set us the conference set us the conference set us the set of the conference set us the conference set us the conference set used to the conference set us the conference set used to the conference as the conferen

Bertram and Mt. Horeb. Jas. W. Story, June 18: It is rather late to report Children's Day exercises;

Miss Flora Seymore was organist for the day. Every one present gave good attention, and no doubt enj yed the day. Collection, \$3.65; making \$7.25 for the entire charge. Before closing this letter let me make mention of a nice quilt presented to us by some of the good ladies of Mt. Horeb. Sisters Williams and Baker led in this movement. This is the

Houston Preachers' Meeting. D. H. Hotchkiss, Jane 15: Present: Solomon, Vordenbaumen, Cochran, Hotebkiss. Prayer led by Bro. Cochran R-ports of last week's work and yester-

day's service as follows: Shearn Memorial Church-In last week's paper the additions failed to ap pear. Possibly it was the fault of the copy (ist). The results of the Sam Jones meeting to Shearn Church up to Sunday, June 7, were seventy additions. Wednes day night prayer-meeting—"the best ever seen" by the pastor; twenty-two testimonies in twenty minutes, ten or twelve requests for prayer. Yesterday's services well attended; four additions by profession of faith, one by letter, nine infants baptized. The pastor beld a grove meeting in the afternoon in the second ward, preaching to about 100 persons. German Church-Nothing of

special interest. Services as acual.

Washing on Street Church—Church in good condition. Attendance at services greatly improved, and a pron ising feature is found in that a large number of young men are coming out. Will organize an Epworth League soon—this week or next. One addition yesterday. Funeral service conducted in the afternoon.

McKee Street-Two additions by profession of faith. Sunday-school church moving on prosperously. The pastor preached in the afternoon at White Oak Church with a good attend ance of children and adults. Church conference held at the close of the morning service, and a building committee appointed to do necessary work on the church. Hope to organize an Epworth

League soon. Houston Tabernacle—No report. Pastor absent. Bro. LeFevre, of Willis, filled the appointment.

C. H. Ellis, June 13: May 10 the meeting began, after special prepara-tory services for more than a week. It has been continued and still continues with remarkable interest and power. The exact results can but passaply be given, but it is estimated that not the blessed experience of entire sanctification, and at least one hundred converted and reclaimed. Sixty-seven have given their names for membership in our

Mailet for this department all the characterise concrision has clared an electron, nor exhorizations but seed and correction of the characterise of the characteristic of th Wm. J. Sims, June 17: Rev. R. J. Deets he wields pierces both soul and spirit, has been among us again, held our third quarterly conference and preached to the thoughts and intents of the heart. I teracon. Rev. F. A. McShan, one of the hon red members of the Texas Conference, is in our towa visiting his son, W. McShan, who is clerk of the courts of McCallech cunty. It was good, indeed, to sat and hear this man of God tell of Jesus and he love. We are now getting ready for our district conference, which will meet next week at Pontotoc.

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Wichita falls. S. C. Riddle, June 20: Wichita Falls the church, and it will be sold, or ex-changed, or removed before annual con-ference. This will be then a most desirable appointment for many reasons, though this is not by any means intended as a hint to any "bromove" next November. "brother who is to

Beaumont.

G. V. Rid'ey, June 19: The Woman's Missionary Society of the East Texas Conerence closed to-night with an interesting and gracious service. Since Tuesday raing the society has been engaged in its business here, which has increased from the first to the last session. It has ade a superb showing as to results and alifications in the accomplishment of us great enterprises. It has made no mistakes that we could discover, nor will it. Sorry that Sisters Philips, Dorough and Mathis were detained at home on account of eickness. A good representation was present. They will make a full report of their work to their department. our church is growing all the time. Convictions been almost universal; conversions at every service. Bro. Hopper was with us two weeks in the Spirit of the Master. All were profited by his service. Bro. H. B. Phillips had been with us in our usual service from four to five weeks, and the several sermons he delivered for us we were greatly interested. These brethren imparted to us a savory influence and a pleasing sense of obligation for efficient services. The number I receive into the church every Sabbath increases, seven having been received last Sunday, and we expect the work to so continue. The Spirit of the Lord is in our midet; salvation is rolling on and has been for the past four months.

T. B. Vinson, June 18: We are praying for and expecting great things of the Lord this year. Already God has heard and is answering the prayers of his peo-ple on this circuit. The fifth Sunday in May Bro. J. M. Smith, a former pastor, and Bro. Wilson, of Linn Flat circuit, were with us and remained until Tuesday morning. Bro. Smith preached for us Sunday at 11 a. m., and Bro. Wilson at 8 p. m., and Bro. Smith again Monday at 8 p. m.; when the Lord came in power and demonstration of his Holy Spirit; two others asked an interest in the prayers of the church; and in our prayer-meeting Wednesday night Christ came to the rescue of another precious soul. Praise God for salvation. Then, Thursday evening, the ladies met in their cottage prayer meeting, and the Lord was there

being spiritual from beginning to end Bro. Smith was in the spirit, preached three times to the edification of the large late to report Children's Day exercises; but it rained us out on the regular Children's Day, and we observed the barvest and a flattering prospect for an unprecedented corn crop. (I heard year second Sunday in June at Mt. Horeb. We had success at both places. At Bertam we carried out the program, supplementing it with several recutations by the menting it with several recutations by the resulting and the lamber of second sunday in June at Mt. Horeb. We had success at both places. At Bertam we carried out the program, supplementing it with several recutations by the menting it with several recutations by the relation of the collection amounted to brising, prosperous country?" By way be presented in the lamber of the lambe

ander the blessing of God. Our Ladies proud of it. The turnishing and tasty Aid Society has expended over \$100 in inishing of the inside is due to the zeal of the good ladies of the community. It on hand. There is much need for an addition to the church building, and we good time. Our Children's Day service contemplate erecting a class-room and a beli tower very soon. Our elegant little areonage (built last year) is too far from the same church was a success; all things passed off creditably; the decorations were beautful and the collection was liberal. The assessments on the charge for missions, etc., are paid or covered by good subscriptions. Spiritually we don't move much, but we take consolation that this is the sowing time and after awhile will come the harvest. We learn to appreciate the ADVOCATE in this country. It comes as many letters from many friends, and as Bispop Haygood said, in Mexican Evangelista, "for churca news the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is one of the greatest papers in the United States.' Our climate is now very fine and myhearth which was poor during the winter mon he, is improving. The rains came early in May and the hills and valleys have become green. Cattle and sheep are doing weil and cattlemen generally look happy. We hope to see you, Mr. Editor, in El Paso this coming August and help you eat grapes. [Our mouth waters at the suggestion.—Ep ]

Honston Preachers' Meeting.

D. H. Hotchkiss, Secretary, Monday Morning, June 22: Present—Sdomon, Cochran, Hotchkiss, and later, Dr. H. V. Philpott and Green; prayer by Bro Cochran. The very hot, dry weather is showing its effects on the congregations nearly all of them being smaller than

Shearn Church—Preaching by the pre-siding elder, Dr. Philpott, this being the occasion of the third quarterly meeting. A pleasant commanion service at morning service. Two additions.

Washington Street—Both services very impressive, followed already by good effects. Four additions by profession of

First German Church—No report.

McKee Street—Nothing out of usual routine. Sunday-school here and at Schuller's school-house doing well. Houston Tabernacle-Profitable and encouraging services. Congregation growing. Five additions. Houston is greatly needing rain, nearly

six weeks having passed since we had a The Law and Order League is still

growing and is accomplishing the end for which it was organized.

Village mills. Wm. H. Dean: By my name having occurred in the many reports from the paster of the Woodville circuit, the readers of the ADVOCATE know that I must have been off of my circuit a great deal this year. So I have, but my absent days have been more than paid for. Bro. J. M. Porter, of the Woodville circuit, was with me in this place, and was instrumental in starting a revival fire here that this writer's good fortune to hear, and some to some proper than a hundred sinners rose up in the congression, but more than a hundred sinners rose up in the congression, and the preaches of God, to get to heaven. Bro. Jones is an earnest and faithful preacher of the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, and his preaching here was in "demonstration of the Spirit and of power." He emphasized the doctrine of "repentance toward God and of power." He emphasized the doctrine of "repentance toward God and of power." He emphasized the doctrine of "repentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ" as the only way possible to obtain salvation from sin and death. He strikes with a keen sin and the preaching was good and spin the following did for praying women. What a delight to be constituted to the paraonage where the following question is on the compression. Last night eight or ten were greated our eyes this evening and taking the four days that Bro. Porter was with the community. If God's people are faithful a general and genuine reform is beyond question. Last night eight or ten were were returned to the paraonage where the following question is on the community. If God's people are faithful a general and genuine reform is beyond the co

Fema'e College.

Prof. Roun avail still remains president and business manager of the college. the school and d flerent departments, and M s. Edgerton (his wife) wid manage to the welfare of the boarding publis, and from har reputation and success in this department we feel sure that the college will not fall short in any particular from the high standard heret fore attained by Prefessor and Mrs. Roungavail. The very best teachers will be procured and many of the old ones will be retained. The one great need of the college is the immediate completion of the new building, work upon which has been discon-tinued for over a year for lack of funds.

Prof. E igerton has succe-ded in getting the aid of capita ists from St. Joseph, Mo., who have nearly completed an electric car line from the city, running by the campus of the college, to assist the Board of Trustees in conducting an active role. anotion sale of the lots done ed to the college by a land company, which, if sold, will insure the completion of the college. These lots are about 150 feet above the main portion of the ci y, pe-feesly easy

of approach and only about fitteen min-ates' ride from the public square. Not only are we see it zens of Waco or members of the Methodist Church of this city, but every citizen of the great State in the State, are interested in the sale of these lots. They are be utifully located, and no prettier resident property can be found, I believe, in the State of Texas. They have been selling privately at \$300 to \$450 per lot, one-third cash, balance 8 per cent, one and two years time It is

los, (also cut of the new building and grounds may be seen in the ADVOCATA), will be mailed to every prescner, and I wish to urge upon them such attention and aid as they may be able to give it. Inform our people of it, and arge their co-operation and let us make our schools so attractive and efficient that we may educate our sons and daughters in our

CORPUS CHRISTI CHAUTAUOUA.

We are using every effort possible to get ready to carry out our Chautauqua program. There is no change in the program published except the first three lectures, by Bro. Sam Jones. From circumstances he could not control, possibly connected with his sick ness in Fiorida, he cannot be here till the 20.h July. This he regrets as much as we do, but it cannot be helped. He remains with us from the 20 h till the 5th of August, continuously. This is the arrangement I made with him in a personal interview in Houston. I make this statement so that the people who want to hear him, but cannot stay all the time, may make their arrangements accordingly. We are making arrangements to entertain several hundred people on the grounds on the terms published

Our present assets are:

1. A tabernacle seating two or three thousand people.
2. A bath-house with twenty small

rooms for rinsing. 3 A large two story house capable of furnishing camp-meeting accommodations for more than one hundred pers ma.

4. Tents to supply the demand.
5 Arrangements to supply hundreds with good, substantial fare—fish a spe-6. Refreshment stands to meet the de-

LAMAR COLLEGE.

Lamar College, Biossom, Texas, has a present and a future. The principal, Prof. G. P. Tarrant, is one of the most scholarly men in the State. He was reared in a college, his father before him having been a teacher of forty years' experience, with pupils all over the South. He has been in the school room all of his life. He is consecrated and loves the church and the work of Christian education, and I would not hesitate one moment to place in his hands the education of my own children. He owns the commodious school property at Blossom (in Lamar county), one of the best locations I have seen in the State for health and other advantages. The school building s are almost within a stone s throw

every worthy citizen in the town and surrounding country, and I give him and his college my unqualified endorsement. E. L. SPRAGINS.

of the famous "beli's Mineral Welle" and

A CARD.

Rev. I. Z. T. Morrie is away a great deal and many letters come to him indi-vidually and are left unopened until his return, and on opening we find they con-tain orders on Depository which ought to have been attended to. If the brethren understood this there would be one cause

of complaint removed.
TEXAS METHODIST DEPOSITORY.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

In an article in the ADVOCATE of May 28, from the pen of Rev. J. W. Hill, of Paris, Texas, he says, in refer ence to the State Sunday-school Convention, that there is need of explaining things. Some things, however, he has explained; but some things have not been explained. Will Bro. Hill, or some ene else, explain a few things more about this convention work?

Who is the Bishop of the institution? Who is going to do this organizing of precinct and county conventions? Who constitutes that "International Sundayschool Committee?' The M. E. not have circuit conventions in which all the schools of the circuit may take part? "About \$600 was raised to be precinct and county conventions and pastors have labored hard to get these need such a work of organizing? Is ing a cart. it for their interest only? Why are they taking so much stock in the "International Sunday school Union?" Have they no schools of their own? Why do they want to organize other South, at Monterey. church schools into conventions? Will some brother please give us the light? Where is the necessity for union Sunday schools? Brethren, turn on the light. Many, very many, of us are in the dark on these lines and we want light. Give it to us, please. W. T. AYERS.

SPANISH FORT, TEXAS.

### BEYOND THE RIO GRANDE.

One traveling in Mexico is impressed with the fact that at one day a cer tain bouseholder planted a vineyard and let it forth to husbandmen, and men should treat my attempt with contook his journey into in a far country; tempt. Have not the learned and the and various observations reveal the unlearned agreed with one consent sad truth that he has never returned to that he was simply a selfish, mean fel gather of its fru ts. I do not intend to low, fit only to heighten by contrast the spirit and temper of the father, as if the mind of the great Creator has been drawn away from these people of all, who is so ready and so pleased that has not existed since the fall, and and they are wandering like an erratic to receive the penitent sinner return- never will exist. Adam might have comet, me ving without a purpose and ing fr m his ways? Yes, that is all he without a destiny. Yet they say that is good for, except to relieve the splanwhen God has made up his jewels at the etic of their spleen, by furnishing at no last day, they, too, will appear in the cost one upon whom they can empty departure from home. You cannot midst of the redeemed upon the shores the vials of their wrath with absolute of everlasting deliverance.

There are two classes here, as distinct se those in the States The cultivated one word for all the abuse heaped tion as created, anterior to moral conclass is an enterprising people, with a upon him. considerable of style and very polite.

The lewer class, as they are largely in ducing books full of interesting matthe majority, are the ones I referred to ter, have written and published, in as having no fixedness of purpose. The idea that is uppermost in their minds is fortunate, good young man. No matter that "all wo k and no play makes Jack that he can say, and truthfully say that he never had violated a command ie very cheap as well as unsatisfactory. Wages for common laborers will not ly disliked as is Judas Iscariot, who, average 40 cents per day. Very little for a paltry sum of money, sold his estimate is placed upon women and best friend to his direst enemies. The children-they kinder work by the whole offense of this young man, dozen. These wages seem astonishingly low, yet out of this paltry sum they support themselves and often a large family, and a few of them lay up a he should be regarded and treated as

little for a rainy day.

The Americans here are called "Grang es." Just why, we do not halt and blind! This man was wantknow, unless we accept a bit of traing in some elements of human nature ditional history which says that in 1846, when the United States soldiers common to man, as we have seen them were returning home, after a severe and known them; this, so it seems to struggle in which they were victorious, they were weary and sat down upon the river's bank to rest, and while they were yet enthused over their victory and filled with the thoughts of returning home, they sang in their joy, "Green Grows the Willows." The natives near by, listening to the strain, caugh: fully to the elder brother. the two first words, but, being of a different speech, were not able to pronounce them and called them "Gringoes," and from this glad hour and un- especially the sanctimenious legalists, til now they still bow with becoming reverence to the power and skill of the "Gringo." Monterey is one of the because to the Gentiles also God most historic cities in the Republic. granted repentance. This is fine. Let Many incidents occurred here during the struggle of 1846 and prior to that time that would be interesting to an neither transgressed we at any time thy American reader, but does not come commandment." We should presently just now within my province to relate.

The city is beautifully located among the foothills of the Sierra Madre, and has a natural de ease on three sides sion to the Jewish Church of that time. with a mest beautiful plain sweeping away to the north. This plais, known the produgal san. When did the Fathas the Valley of Monterey, is very or divide his inheritance equally befertile and subject to irrigation, and is tween them and the Jews? "What now blooming with beautiful flowers advantage hath the Jew then? Much and waving with fields of golden grain. every wav." Paul did not pretend that Their manner of cultivation and doing there had been an equal division of all kinds of farm work is very foreign goods. to anything I have ever seen. They will not accept any improved imple ment nor any method for dispatching of the thing represented. Well, no; business, believing it to be a reflection but there must be aptness to represent,

upon their fathers. suburbs of the city—not to see them is baleful, an at work on the Sabbath, however, but untold harm. to see their manner of cultivation. Our solution: The elder brother is creature," and the most splendid con-

For all inland transportation carts are used, and when drawn by cattle the same pulling device is used as in plowing. In freighting goods from railro d points to the inland towns horses are generally used, and as many as fifteen are often seen drawing one cart. For the delivery of goods in the ci y and all ly in shape, but patient in tribulation. Church, South, provides for its Sun- In Spanish he is known as burro, but day school work. It has its district in English he has another name. Mod Sunday-school conferences, and may it esty, however, forbids me giving his English name, but will do him the honor to say that one of his ancestors "spake" a long time ago under very put into the hands of the Executive peculiar circumstances. [Our readers Committee." Who paid that \$600? Will understand that the writer is speaking of the common ass.—ED] Doubtraise it? Who is it to be paid to? less the burro is the most useful ani-Who are the organizers? Are they mal in the Republic. Nearly all the Methodist? Will there be any Meth- wood and charcoal used in the cities odist among them? This is an age are brought very often fifteen miles when men and women are wenting em- over the mountains upon the back of ployment To get \$600 or \$800 a year this patient animal and sold at 25 cents use "he is too big and is made altoto go around and organize the Sunday. a load. All gardeners use them in deschools of the different churc'ses into livering their vegetables and bringing all kirds of farm products to market. live on chicken pie (after the faithful | They have two large buckets made of hog skin and place them one on either schools organized) would be a very side of the burro filled with all kinds nice thing indeed; but where is the of products. The conductor I guess need of this precinct and county or he might be properly called, occupies ganizing? The Methodist need no about an eight-inch space just behind such organizing. Who, or what the load and guides the purro by a church does? Is it a fact that the Old mild persussion on either jaw with a School Presbyterian Church is running small stick. They use no bridles on the convention business? Do they them and they are seldom seen draw-

I will leave for the City of Mexico to-morrow and will be accompanied as far as Saltillo by Rev. B. G. Marsh, the able missionary of the M. E Church,

SAM J. SMITH.

THE ELDER BROTHER-LUKE 15:27, 28, 29, 30,

Surely, in attempting to present the elder brother in the parable, Luke 15, from verse 11 to the end of the chapter, in a different light from that in dead, youngest son he just tells what which he has stood before the mind of he did and said. A master artist does the church from generation to genera- not put paint on a diamond. The tion, I could not be so ford as to suppose that there was any other way for me to escape a stoning than that all throws away his brush, when the su

certainty that he, for himself, cannot,

of his father in his life, he is as heartiagainst which all declaim, is that he was utterly devoid of sentiment and brotherly love. It seems to me that an unfortunate—as we regard the deaf and blind. Who so heartless as to mock, much less rail at and abuse the

me, is what it amounts to And the father did not chide this man-be seemed to love him very much. He told him that all that he had was his. No, the father justifies loving. the general rejoicing, and eminently his own, but said not a word reproach-

We are told that this parable is a picture wherein the Master tells us about the displeasure of the Jews, upon the oc asion of the calling of the Gentiles. Yes, the Pharisee was mad granted repentance. This is fine. Let us hear these Pharisees saying, "Lo! these many years do we serve thee, hear, "Wo unto you Pharisees, hypo-crits." Miserable stuff! There cannot be by possibility the remotest allu-Again, the Gantiles cannot represent

We shall be admonished and told that a parable is not an exact picture at least by suggestion, a truth, or doc-It was my pleasure on last Sunday trine, or principle, otherwise it is useless. to see several farmers at work in the But should a parable misteach then it is baleful, and well calculated to do brother," and he is the Elder Brother

For plowing they use a yoke of cattle, a hypothetical character. He never trast of this one in the parable.

and have a very novel device for was in esse, though he had been in We find the sentiments strongest in

fastening them to the plow. A yoke posse. Our Savior used a natural the better trained families. Our Savior is made which fits on the neck and is family to show us a not natural family laid the scene of this parable just near fastened to the herns by means of a -a human family to present the family enough the center line of human life as rawhide string-thus they pull by the of God's moral subjects of the human to be above it socially and where the horns instead of the shoulders. For race. In this picture everything har piety of the head of the family is unquesthe plow and stock they use a small monizes with possible things in the tionable. The conclusion of the waole forked tree with the pole long enough dealings of God with men until we natter is, the parable gives us the famto reach the yoke. They have no handles, but one straight piece. There him an impossible character. There effect of the fall and recovery of the are no rocks here and one of these stocks often lasts through two or three (and all of the facts demand that this creation status as a background. We man be not far from that age) who love God because he first loved us. could boldly stand up and say, "I The power to love religiously is a benever transgressed at any time thy gotten power; it arises under the condi-commandment." You may count the tion of the lapse and recovery in Christ hairs of the head or number the stars, Jesus. That prodigal's love and gratiing angel has noted in his life? This father's heart—than all the property he is an hypothetical man! He is as in spent in his prodigality. It is the pictkteds of light work, a very cunning little animal is used. He is not come might have been and as devoid of senthey certain would have been. He of the primal man.
was a possible being, but not of the Some will feel that what is here said was a possible being, but not of the fallen sons of Adams-not under the utterly ruins the "image and likeness" scheme of human redemption. If he of God in which Adam was created. were not a possible being he is the only

It may be answered that he serves as picture. I would answer that for that gether too conspicuous." There was no need for any contrast for the sug gested use. An aged father receiving again his lost son-his youngest sonlong supposed to be dead, in a family of two, is such a scene as is best seen stripped of all accessories.

Just a father and two sons. There is no mother in this picture. But may we not reverently say that in this picture, where the father represents the Great Father, the mother may be regarded as contained in the father? For if there were not in Him all of the tenderness and gentleness of holy motherhood whence did the creative hand derive the material for the creation of these elements? Three were enough The household in joy may represent the heavenly host.

In the two preceding parables the Master presents a positive joy when the woman found her piece which she had lost, and a compared joy when the man recovered his lost sheep-a more than ninety-nine fold angel joy; but when a father received again his lost, rhetorician semetimes forgets his figures of speech, and the painter preme power and beauty of a scene throws him into despair. Here the Father's actions declare this love and joy more eloquently than any language could express them.

The parable gives us in the possible man, the elder brother, a character

We call attention to the fact that it change this. The possibility of Adamic stability was older, in a sense, than the and no other for him will, answer back fall. This we say for that was his posi duct. Hence it was the younger son who claimed and exercised his birthright, and departed and became a predigal. Simple obedience was the undenied claim of the elder brother, and that was all there was in sight under the Edenic constitution. Obedience and the pleasures of the garden Adam was good, but without sentiment and incapable of love. The elder brother did not love anybody; he was devoid of sentiment. If he had been capable of loving he would have loved his father; and even though he had failed to love his brother, being shocked at his scandalous tife, he would have sympathized, at least, with his father's love of his son, and so would not have made a note of discord in the song of general rejoicing when his brother came home. It is needless to say ho did not love his brother—he had never loved his brother. He did not dare to say he had ever loved his brother; for unsentimental as he was, he was innocent; he was no liar. Had he ever loved his brother he would have loved him still. Simply, he was incapable of

This must be evident when we remember that his brother had done nothing to offend him, and had in no way wronged him. He only took his own portion, and now returning he claimed nothing as a son or heir. He asked only for the place and relation of a hireling along with other hirelings. And natural instinct would insure the continuance of love where no great or grave reasons forbade it. The associational principle would have insured his loving his brother had he been capable of loving. We meet after the lapse of years those in whom in former times we felt no special interest-just a man who lived in the same town we lived in, and whom we met now and then-a boy who went to the same village school we attended,

and with whom we sometimes played in the school games, and we are glad to see them, and we rejoice if we find them prosperous and highly esteemed by their fellow citizens. How much stronger and more lively this element in human nature will show itself when there has existed real friendship! So we say again this elder brother had never loved his brother. A brother's love is strong indeed; many waters

cannot damp its ardor, an ocean of hate can rarely quench its flame. There is just one "who sticketh closer than a in every deed; "the first born of every

with the covenants and elections, etc. a contrast to illuminate the love of the It is the purpose of this writer to look father-a sort of dark background for into some of these things before long, the advantage of the chief feature of the and then we shall see what we shall see. HORACE.

### WEATHERFORD COLLEGE.

I came, I saw, and Weatherford Col-lege conquered. It was my pleasure to be present during a part of the com-mencement exercises of the Weatherford College, under the control and direction of that prince of educators, D. S. Switzer, who formerly presided over the interests

of Granbury College.
The college is located at Weatherford, one of the most wealthy portions of the State, upon and surrounded by beauti-ful hills and rolling prairies. There is no local cause for sickness that is at all visiand nicely furnished. It is the purpose of the trustees to build snother large stone building just in front of the brick to meet the increased demands made for plat of ground situated almost right in the heart of the city and will be made one of the most lovely that pride and money can arrange; for the people of the town are proud, and rightly so, of the school, and are backing it with their moral and material support. The school nas been running but two years in Weatherford, yet the patronage has been all that could have been wished or expected. The matriculation this year numbered 297, and already many applications have poured in for pupils who attended the public schools this year, and from those in other portions of the State to be given a place in the school next year. The president, however, told me that he nad reached the point in his work where se was not efter the number but characer of the students and that it was his surpose to inquire closely after the character of every application and not one weuld be admitted to matriculation un eas he or she had a good record for moral

Most of the young ladies who come from a distance board in the family of the president, and well may the parents and goardians of these young ladies congratuchildren and wards into such a pure and ealthful, moral and religious atmoshere as is found in this well-regulated, Christian home. Daughters here are eafe The exercises of the commencement showed that the pupils had been well instructed in the different departments

taught. A master hand was apparent when the children, who had been trained by the unsurpassed Mrs. Cox, came on the rostrum. The teachers are all young, active, en-

erzetic, and well prepared young men and ladies, capable of doing and willing to do a great deal of work, and are in high favor with all of the patrons. I regretted very much to leave before the commencement exercises closed, but duties elsewhere called me away; but I left deeply impressed with the great work that was being done for the benefit of the young people of our State, and way down in the deep of my soul wishing it uninterrupted success.



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Sing, oh, earth, His wonderful love pro-claim." Your readers, I know, will be glad to learn some of the "great things." but who can tell the number of breaches of holy spiritual law which the record-character and being, and more to the sohool I asked the Lord for 100 and they came. Then I asked for money, for assistance, for furniture and other things needed. That came, too, to the amount of \$300 from Maryland, Various Tourney, the control of the came of the might have been and as devoid of sentiment and as incapable of loving as abuse the elder brother is to speak evil Massachusetts, sometimes from most unexpected sources, always just what was needed, just what I asked for at that particular time; best of all, we are having constant evidence that the seed we are sowing is bearing fruit in the hearts of The fact is, theology has made one of our children. All these blessings we reimpossible being Christ introduced its hugest blunders at this point. It is ceive as tokens that the Master's approval into his teaching, and was wholly unsuited to the use of imparting moral instruction.

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It is to the use of that the has yet far "greater thinge" in store for us. We are trusting him now for 200 children, and a building of our own that will accommodate them, before the close of another year. The Mission Board, for lack of funds, cannot help us; yet believe it will come. Somewhere the

> the promise, "All things are possible to him that believeth." His word cannot fail. If I thought it right to choose a way for my prayer to be answered I should prefer it coming in small offerings, that the interest and prayers of as many Christian hearts as possible might be centered in its walls. I would like to look upon every brick as representing the prayers and active interest of some consecrated soul, and I do trust that not one nickel local cause for sickness that is at all visible to the closest observer. The college building is a large brick; the lower story used for chapel, and two small rooms for the placing of the apparatus used for the benefit of the advanced classes. The apper story is cat up into recitation rooms and nicely furnished. It is the purpose of the trustees to build snother large of the trustees to build snother large faily decided upon the location. Dear fully decided upon the location. Dear friends, help us with your prayers. On that we might begin to day! But I must time he will give us what we have asked BLANCHE GILBERT.

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those who have enough and to spare, or in the form of self-denial offerings from thousands of the Lord's poor, I know not; but come it must, if there be any truth in



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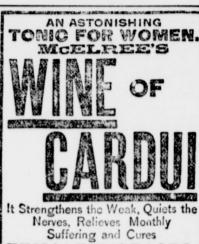
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THE WORD MADE FLESH .- John 1:1-18. GOLDEN TEXT: The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us .- John 1:14. OUTLINES.

I. The Worl as Life.-Verses 1-5. II. The Word as Light .- Verses 6 13 14-18.

For the next six months we are to study the life of Christ in the gospel of John. The writer of the fourth gospel was the son of Zebedee, a fisherman of Bethsaida. His mother was Salome, thought by some to have been a daughter of Joseph, the husband of the Virgin, by a former marriage, and therefore Salome was considered our Lord's sister, and James and John His nephews. They were followers of John the Baptist, and became disciples of Christ after his baptism.

John was about twenty-five years old when called, the youngest of the apostles. He was Christ's confident, and the only one of the Twelve to die a natural death, living to be one hundred years old.

Coleridge calls John's gospel "the sublimest composition of man." It was written between 70 and 95 A. D. It is not narrative and historical like the other gospe's, but spiritual. Its purpose is to show that Christ, manifest in the flesh, is God. These are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that be-lieving, ye might have life through His name (chap. 20:31).

I. THE WORD AS LIFE.—Verses 1.5. 1. In the beginning-before creation or time; it teaches the eternity of Jesus: His human nature had a beginning. His Divine nature always was. The Word—the Logos; Christ is called the Word because He is the revelation from the Father; God speaks through Christ in creation, redemption, and judgment. The Word was with God-the co-existence of the Father and the Son, and yet their distinct personality, are here taught. The Word was God-this teaches the divinity of Christ and the unity of the Godhead.

2. The same was in the beginning with God-a restatement of Christ's personal distinctness from, yet essential unity with, God.

3. All things were made-angels. men, beasts, and inanimate substances were made, had a beginning, showing that matter is not eternal (Gen. 1.) Made by Him-the Father works through the Son (Eph. 3:9). Without Him was not anything made—He could not be a creature, since He created all things; mat er cannot be eternal since it was created.

table, and intelligent creation. The life was the light of men-all knowledge, all virtue, all happiness, are beams from this great Light (Ps. 36:9).

5. The light shineth in darkness-Clarke says that "darkness' here means (1) the heathen world; (2) the Jewish people; (3) the fallen spirit of man. The darkness comprehended it not—Rev. Ver., "apprehended it not;" did not use the light for religious enlightenment and purification, John intimates, therefore, the necessity of additional light in the incarnation and the final revelation of God's will through the

II. THE WORD AS LIGHT. - Verses

6. There was a man-in distinction from the Word; (v. 1) sent from Godcalled to this special mission; whose out his title "the Baptist," an incidental proof that John the Evangelist is the writer.

preached repentance and pointed to Christ as the Savior of all, thus bear-

light. Christ is, like the sun, luminous, light giving, not like the moon shining by reflected light. Which

lighteth every man-the Law was for the Jews, the Gospel for all. This Light shines not so much for men en masse, as for the individual, every man. 10. He was in the world-in nature,

providence, history, prophesy, and the Mosaic church. The world knew Him not-would not acknowledge Him as Creator and Savior; rejected by the world He made.

He came unto His own-the first "own" is neuter, the second masculine; He was rejected from His inheritance by His own people. (Matt. 21:33-41). 12. As many as received Him-in His own character as the Word of God, and the Light and Life of men. To them gave He power-Rev. Ver., "the right," or privilege of adoption into God's family. Those who accept Christ with a saving faith are entitled to all the rights and privileges of the sons of God.

13. Which were born-referring to those that believe on His name. True glad to have her with me." believers are made so not of bloodnatural generation has nothing to do new hat since last summer." with the new birth; nor of the will of the flesh; no human impulse can renot help that. Lizzie is a good little heart from sin to holiness. But of God | we should treat every one alike. If

Divine. The act of adoption is God's to the Divine act.

THE WORD MADE FLESH -Verses 14-18.

14. The Word was made fleshflesh" here means human nature as distinct from the divine. Dwelt among us-tabernacled among us; Christ's body was as a tent for His Divinity. Beheld His glory—a personal experience of John at the Transfiguration and in the vision on Patmos. Onlybegotten of the Father-the only one born of woman by a supernatural con III. The Word Made Flesh .- Verses | ception. Full of grace and truth-full of favor, kindness, and love, and teaching true doctrines in opposition to falles and false religions.

15. John . . . cried-bore zealous and earnest witness to Christ.

He that cometh after me-in the time of official presence, is preferred before me-in rank, authority, and character: for He was before me-in personal but not in human existence; a paradoxical expression, my successor is my predecessor, used by John to awaken the interest of his hearers.

16. Of His fullness-of grace and truth (v. 14); the entire love of God to man is exhibited in the gift of Christ; He shows us His heart in His Son. Grace for grace-new supplies of grace, one blessing after another, constant communications of the Divine favor,

daily supplies for daily need. 17. The law was given by Mosesthrough him; grace and truth came by Jesus Christ-since He is now incarnate, John gives him the usual historical titles.

18. No man hath seen God at any time-to Moses and others He was revealed in symbols, as in the burning bush; His full manifestation was given in Christ. In the bosom of the Father -equivalent to was with God (v. 1). He hath declared him-Christ reveals God, declaring all things necessary to salvation (Heb. 1:1, 2).

PRACTICAL.

1. The first five verses of John's Gospel are freighted with doctrinal statements concerning the person, attributes, and work of our Lord and Savior. They teach Christ's eternity, oneness with God, divinity, self-exist ence, omnipotence, causation of all

life, and illumination of all intelligence. None of these things can be said of any emanation or influence proceeding from God. They must be affirmed only by a person. No angel nor man can possess the infinite resources and attributes here accorded to this Divine Logos. The conclusion is irresistible that, in the language of the Nicene Creed, Christ is 'God of God, Light of Light, very God of very God; begot- make a blunder like that again.' ten not made-being of one substance with the Father; by whom all things were made, both things in heaven, and

Savior of all. 2. This Word and Light and Life 4. In Him was life—not as in us, imparted and that which may be taken away, but life essential and unoriginated. He is also Life, because He is the Author of matter, of animal, vegetable, and intelligent creation. The life was made flesh and dwelt among men. How this was done, how the Godhead and manhood "were joined together in one person, never to be divided, whereof is one Christ, very God and the Life what is that, Polhemus?" inquired Mrs. Diltz, somewhat sharply.

"Nothing but my pipe and cigaricase," he replied with a yawn. "I've sworn off from smoking."

"You know the trees are on the bloff, on the other side of the station. Well, I went over with the bag and clubs to very man," we know not (I Tim. 3:16), nothing. but we do know why this so great mys-He came that He might give to them anyhow."

The new jirth is as supernatural as the conception of Christ's body. We are born, not of blood, nor of the will about the room. Presently he brough. of the flesh; nor of the will of man, but up in front of a small closet that he in this way. I had the long walk for of God. Yet before this mighty work had been in the habit of hanging his nothing, and didn't want to go for is wrought in us, we must receive Christ smoking-cap and smoking-jacket in. chestnuts by myself."

He opened it, took those garments out "Are you sure Chest." Him as our Lord and our God. In and inspected them.

Nay, but I yield, I yield; I can hold out no more; I sink by dying love compelled, And own Thee conqueror.

# Old and Poung.

A PICNIC.

Maggie and Annie were walking together. They had been talking of the built or st past; but had said nothing for some about it." time, when Annie said :

"Maggie, are you a-going to the picnic Thursday?' "Yes, Annie; I thought I would go.

Are you a-going, Annie? "Yes; and, Maggie, what sort of a dress are you going to purchase for ner this evening. Polhemus?" that day?

"I shall purchase some plain white

"Ah! I shall wear a blue silk, which would, also, be quite becoming to you." "Yes, Annie; but Lizzie is going

with me. "Ob, Maggie! that Lizzie Brown going with you? Will you not be ashamed to have her with you?"

"No, indeed, I will not. I will be "Why, Maggie, she has not had a

generate fallen nature; nor of the will girl. God made us all, and the Bible tire. man-no will power can change the says that we should love one another;

poor. We cannot do too much for one

"Maggie, do not talk that way; you

make me feel sad." "Well, Annie, it is better for us that devoted to God, and should use most of our time in serious thought......

get God one moment, and see if we can do a kind act during the day." They both turned and went to their homes-Maggie with a light heart, but

Annie with a heavy one and weeping.

Two days passed, and now for the picnic. Maggie and Lizzie were on ime that morning; but when they arrived at the place they saw nothing of Annie, but just supposed that she was late getting off. Time passed on and she did not come.

They left for home early that evening that they might go to see Annie So they went and found her at home alone, in her room, where she had been all day. She had seen no one at all. "Annie, why did you not go to the

picnic? I felt uneasy about you." "Well, Maggie, I just felt so bad! I could not have enjoyed myself at all and so I just shut myself up in my room, and there I have been all day, and weeping. But, Maggie, I do not teel any better than I did."

"But, Annie, have you been pray-"No, Maggie, I cannot."

"Annie, you can say the Lord's prayer, if no more."

"But, Maggie, I feel like God is angry with me.' "Yes; but, Annie, if you will pray from the depths ct your heart to God

his wrath will turn from you." Maggie went back the next day to see Annie, and Annie met her with a bright smile on her face, and saying: "I am happy, God has forgiven me, I am free. MISS CLARA E. ROBINSON.

### MOFFAT, TEXAS. MARRIED COURTSHIP.

Polhemus Diltz set his lips firmly together, buttoned his coat about him, and started for home.

"It was as much my fault as hers," he muttered, "that when I went home the other day with the idea of courting my wife, I didn't seem to succeed. I ought to have known better than to bother her when she was picking the pinfeathers off an old hen, and Bridge: was taking an afternoon out. I won't

About half an hour afterward Mr. Diltz entered the family mansion. He found Mrs. Diltz in the sitting-room. things in earth." He who accepts John's Gospel must accept John's Christ, the eternal Word, the Light and the fire that burned brightly in the

"What is that, Polhemus?" inquired

"It will save me at least \$100 a year, tery took place. Christ became man Mary Jane," observed Polhemus, with "to reconcile His Father to us, and to another yawn, as he walked aimlessly "to reconcile His Father to us, and to be a sacrifice, not only for original about the room with his hands in his this isn't the day he named." guilt, but also for actual sins of men." pockets, "and the habit's a nuisance,

that believe on His name, the right and privilege of becoming sons of God. "I'm glad you've quit—if you'll only Wednesday, isn't it?"

the union of God's will and our will we "While I am about it," he said, "I'll are born into the kingdom of grace. make a clean job of it. I'll hang these 3. The law was a system of types, things in the woodshed, and the next that I'm over-positive this time." name was John—mentioned in this good things to come (Heb. 10:1). The Gespel twenty times, and always without his title "the Baptist," an incidental process of conditions of the station o shadows and prohibitions. It set forth tramp that comes slong may have us the substance of good things in Christ; | ued Mr. Diltz, resuming the conchaiit is really fall of grace and truth. The ant walk about the room, and extend law showed us sin and thundered its ing his stroll into the room adjoining, 7. The same came for a witness-John threats; the gospel reveals Christ and "we don't have more than about half leads us to Him along the highway of enough closets in this house. If I were te-morrow. faith, bordered with fragrant promises. building a house for human beings to ing direct witness to the true Light.

8. He was not that Light—the Jews thought that the Baptist might be the Messiah (chap 5-35).

9. That was the true Light—in opposition to all false, borrowed, or derived like the Christ is like the sun lumin.

Nay, but I yield; I yield; lean hold out no more:

Sinai terrifies, Calvary woos. Let us not be like those of His own nation who rejected Him. Let all our will-fulness die away before the beseechments of the gospel.

Nay, but I yield; I yield; Diltz. "It would just suit me, Polhe-like the sun lumin."

mus " "Well, I'll have it done." And Pol-

hemus kept on yawning and strolling leisurely through the rooms. "There are half a dozen other places," ventured his wife, somewhat timidly,

where I should like to have cosets built or shelves put up, while you are "All right. You can have all you

want." Mrs. Diltz went behind the door and hugged herself. Mr. Diltz continued to walk about unconcernedly. "What-what will you like for din-

"Anything, Mary Jane-anything. I don't know but I like some hot biscuits, only-"

"Only what?"
"Bridget doesn't know how to make good biscuits." "Why, Polhemus! Do you like my biscuits better than Bridget's?" "I never eat anybody's biscuits but

yours if I can help it."

"Oh, Polhemus!" Mrs. Diltz came nearer to her husband. For the first time in eleven A. years she threw her arms about his neck, and-but nobody has any business to be intruding here. Please re-

"It isn't such a hard job, even for a —John thrice denies any human any one should be treated with more standing, to court his wife, if he only only \$2 a year. Subscribe for it at once,

knows how to go at it right," said Mr. I was. I'll just quit being so sure only; but our concurrence is necessary another. We should not be vain and Diltz to himself, as he went about the about things. I'll say 'likely, or 'may think too much of our dress. If we house the same evening at a late hour be,' or 'perhaps.' I'll not say, 'l

POSITIVE JOHNNIE.

His name was Johnnie Raymond, we should feel sad sometimes. We but his friends called him "Positive ed at last, though he found it no easy should not be too gay-hearted and Johnnie." He never "guessed" or task. worldly-minded. We should be more "supposed" or "believed." Oh, no! My He was always sure; he knew, and was very persistent in his knowledge. He Well, Annie, we must part. I hope I was very frequently wrong in his assertions; and each one was a falsehood, alyou a joyful time; but let us not forthough not purposely made. was very frequently wrong in his asser-

We should be positive when we are in the right, and especially about mat ters connected with our personal and spiritual welfare; but to be too positive, when we are in the wrong, is not so commendable. "Where is the chisel?" asked papa.

"In the tool-box," replied Johnnie; looked in the tool box."

"I tell you I know it is there," affirmed Johnnie; "I saw the handle of it sticking out," "Then go and get it," ordered papa.

Johnnie came back a little crest-

fallen. "It wasn't the handle of the chisel saw, but of the screw-driver," he said. "Maybe it would be the best not al ways to be so sure," suggested papa,

with a grim smile. The next morning his mother took him to task for a piece of negligence. The garden gate had been lett open the evening before, and the cow had entered the garden and eaten several of the finest heads of cabbage.

"I wasn't in the garden yesterday," declared Johnnie. "But who else left the gate open?"

asked mamma. "I den't know," was Johnnie's reply "I wasn't in the garden yesterlay. I am just as sure of that as I am stand-

Then his aunt Mary spoke up : "Johnnie, you were in the garden yesterday afternoon," she quietly said:

"I saw you."
"Why, I wasn't and you didn't," he sharply insisted. "Don't I know? It was some other day."

"You went in to see if there wasn't a rabbit in the old pump stock, lying among the current bushes," reminded Aunt Mary. "That's so!" admitted Johnnie, a

little tardily. The next afternoon he came home considerably out of humor. He flung his hat aside and wiped his hot face. He had just walked over to the railroad station and back-a distance of

five miles. "I'll not put my faith again in anything that Cousin Chester says," he announced, in an irritated outburst. "Why, what has Coester done?"

asked his sister Jennie, as she stopped in the middle of the room, brush and

meet him, but when the train steamed up he wasn't on it." "Maybe he missed the train," sug-

"On, but it is," replied Johnnie, with emphasis. "Don't I know what day he named in his letter? This is

"Yes," assented Jennie. "So I thought. Well, he named Wednesday. I don't like to be fooled

"Are you sure Chester said Wednesday?" Jennie slylg asked.
"Oh, fudge!" cried Johnnie. "Of

course I am sure. You shall not say picked it up and glanced at it to know whose it was. There it is on the clock-shelf. Chester says in that he

would come on Thursday, and that is Johnnie read the letter and found that Jennie was right. "How stupid I've been!" he mut-

tered. "And how positive!" reminded Jen-

"Yes," gravely confessed Johnnie, though his face grew very red. "I said I wasn't over positive, but it seems

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Johnnie tried to reform and succeed

My little friend, are you an over positive boy or girl? If so, try to profit by Johnnie's experience.-Pres byterian.

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NOT UNDERSTOOD.

Not understood. We move along asunder, Our paths grow wider as the seasons cre- paths grow wider as the seasons cre- pathong the years; we marvel and we wonder Why life is life, and then we fall asleep, Not understood.

Not understood. We gather false impressions,
And hung them closer as the years go by,
Till virtues often see a te us transgressions
And thus men rise and fall, and live and

die, Not understood.

Not understood. Poor souls with stunted Oft measure giants by their narrow gauge; The poisoned snafts of falsehood and deristen Are oft impelled gainst those who mould the age, Not understood.

Not understood. The secret springs of action, Which lie beneath the surface and the Are disregarded; with sel-satisfaction

We judge our neighbors, and they often go,
Not understood. Not understood. How trifles often change us! The thoughtless sentence or the fancied Destroy iong years of friendship and estrange

And on our souls there falls a freezing

blight; Not understood. Not understood. How many breasts are Not understood. How had, aching For lack of sympathy! Ah! day by day, How many cheerless, lonely hearts are breaking!
How many noble spirits pass away
Not understood.

O God! that men would see a little clearer. Or judge less harshly when they cannot O God! that men would draw a little nearer To one another—they'd be nearer flee,
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WHY DO THEY NOT BELIEVE!

Our Lord Christ peeded not that any one should tell bim the thoughts of man, for he knew what was in man. He was not only able to discern their innermost thoughts and secret reasonings, but he understood the whole philosophy of the mint and its think. ing. There is no better book for the study of psychology than the New Testament. This book teaches that epiritual things are spiritually discerned, and the fact is over and over illustrated in the facts and teachings of the gospels. The natural man cannot understand the thinge of the Spirit, for they are spiritually discerned Spiritus l and moral truth cannot be apprehended where there is no spiritual and moral sense. The dimmer the it, that makes men excel. The Nine

even the will must assist the intellect the light of the nineteenth century. in the apprehension of truth. Some In another place we publish a notruths at lesst must be felt as well as tice of a pamphlet for Dr. D. C. Kelseen to be fully understood. Nothing ley, and in justice to our readers we is more necessary than the correction of feel obliged to say that that pamphles the errors of vision by the sen e of touch The scribes and Pharisees asked for a side of the controversy. Lest the read sign. The Lad had been casting out devils-they said by the prince of in the notice, "the facts and arguments devils, and yet they graciously ask a sign. The Lord not only stated the believe that in the pamphlet be would fact but gave the philosophy of the case in the snewer: "A wicked and trial" from both sides, we deem it adulterous generation seeketh after a sign." No sign shall be given but the sign of the prophet Jonah, and that will not convince this waked generation; for like the man cleansed of one devil and afterward posses ed with seven others more wicked, so shall the last state of this generation be worse than the first. After all the devils cast out and the signs and wonders wrought in Israel the nation will be farther from the trath after the resur- possible for every woman to be both rection than now.

Wicked and sdulterous is the exp'anation. In their wickedness they Father which is in heaven, the same is had divorced themselves from the my brother, sister and mother. truth and received a system of falsehoods. They had eyes to see and ears to hear, but no heart to believe what of divinity could be possible to them that the devils were cast out?

spiritual truth is simply demanding a If they believe not Moses and the though one rose from the dead. One did rise from the dead and they believed not. The trouble was not to his work anxious to be popular with with the head-the intellect-but with the people-specially the young people the heart. They asked not for a sign H s predecessor was an old fogy-he that they might believe, but that they made the people think, and they were might continue in unbelief. They not used to thinking. So this young feldid not want to believe. They were low thought he would strike a happy not seeking the truth, but the confirm- medium and capture the crowd. And ation of their prejudices. The will had a sensible old lady in his congregation already barred the door of acceptance. told us his sermons were "a fifteen min-They were demanding proofs not at all utes' rattle of words," giving the young presidency of Vernon Coilege. As to in line with the proposition to be people a good chance to giggle among proven. Demonstrations in geometry themselves and be happy. And the will not satisfy hunger, and physical young preacher's popularity spread all signs will not satisfy the moral sense.

That which is spiritual cannot be demonstrated in the terms of mathematics.

Over the work among young people, and was as thin as his rattle of words were onstrated in the terms of mathematics.

Over the work among young people, and wife will, therefore, leave for the East the was as thin as his rattle of words were onstrated in the terms of mathematics.

Over the work among young people, and wife will, therefore, leave for the East the was as thin as his rattle of words were ington City for some weeks, where their address will be 1330 G street, N. E. One may understand the science of a plain, sensible man. He wanted to

either because he arbitrarily refuses to ures." Amen. eat or because he has no appetite.

To those who seek the truth with sincerity she is ever ready to reveal herself. To those who sought the Lord with a sincere purpose to be guided by him he always revealed himself, and to SHAW & BLAYLOCK, . . Purolishers | them only could he reveal himself.

Men continue in unbelief not so much because they cannot believe as because they will not believe, and many do not seek it in the spiritual realm. The heavens cannot be seen through a microscope, nor the microbe be found with a telescope. The eye cannot hear nor can the ear see. There must be some correspondence between the apprehender and the truth to be appreever see Gad.

REV. ELIAS ROBERTSON.

We have received the following sad note from the Rev. A. H. Sutherland. We are bereaved with the brethren but rejpice with them in the hope of

the resurrection: This morning at 7 o'clock Rev. Elias R bertson superannuate of Mexican Bord-r Conference, p acefully fell asl-ep in esus. He fought the good fight, kep the faith and has laid hold on eternal life A more extended notice of this brother wilbe farnished the ADVOCATE. SAN ANTON O. TEXAS, June 17, 1891.

### THE COLLECTION.

HERE is a kesen for these who compass sea and land, heaven and earth for their own kin, to the neglect of everybody else. The Savior was speak ing to the multitude when he was told that his mother and brethren wished to spesk to him. He replied: "Who is my mother? and who are my breth ren?" He evidently intended them to understand that they had no greater claim upon him than there to whom he was speaking. There was no obligation upon him to forsake his audience to confer with his relatives. He was the Savior of all alike. And it remains true that he who neglects the stranger is not truer on that account to his own kin. That man loves himself the most who loves his neighbor

It is not advantage, but the use of moral vision or sense the more difficult vites who repented at the presching of for Ged even to reveal to it a moral Jonah, and the Queen of Steba who went trom the uttermost parts of the Separate the intellect, sensibility and earth to hear the wisdom of Solomon, will as we may in our philosophy, the will rise up in the judgment and confact remaiss that the sensibility and demn those who refuse Christianity in

contains the arguments on only one er might be misled by the expression bearing on the trial," and thus be made get "the arguments bearing on the necessary to make this statement for his protection. The arguments pub lished in the pamphlet are collected mostly from the controversial articlepublished in the church papers, and only those favorable to Dr. Kelley are

WHAT woman would not feel honored beyond measure to have been the mother of our Lord? And yet it is his sister and mother. He said : "For whoseever shall do the will of my

THE following note explains itself: Not a few of the brethren in Texas have sent me kind invitations to attend district conferences and other special they saw and heard. What better sign services-invitations which I would be glad to accept but for the fact that enthan the fact, which they admitted, the devils were cast out?

gagements previously made call me to the Pacific coast via New Mexico. I will get to Texas in due time, it the Lord wills, and carry with me a profound interest in The heart which demands a physical the work in that great common wealth and sign as demonstration of a moral or much love for the Texans whom I know and the still larger number I hope to spiritual truth is simply demanding a meet hereafter. Let this note answer stone instead of bread to satisfy hunger. If they believe not Moses and the your excellent paper with freeh interest since my work was assigned me for Texas prophets, neither will they believe for the coming conference year. Y urs O. P. FITZGERALD.

H. G. H.: The young preacher went

recent discoveries in chemistry, and "A rattle of words-please send us a temperance amongst the women of our yet starve to death in sight of bread, preacher who can expound the Script-

> THERE is but one Fatherhood and one brotherhood. That which is earthly is on'y the type of the heavenly. There is, therefore, a higher kinship than that which is earthly. The earthly shall be done away, but the heavenly shall abide forever.

Politics in the pulpit is a bad fail to find spiritual truth because they political campaign and advocate the cause of a political party, they usuall / bring religion into contempt and seldom accomplish any real good. But when ministers preach the pure principles of the gospel plainly and fearlessly, keeping aloof from partisan alliances, they do more to prevent hended. Only the pure in heart will political corruption than can be done in any other way .- N Y. Advocate.

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

-Chancellor Garland has resigned his osition in Vanderbilt University; bu will continue in the chancellorship until his successor is selected, after which he will be chancellor emeritus.

-Toe Rev. J. S. Barcus, one of our Texas theologues at Vanderbilt Universi-ty, reports that institution to have had a prosperous year, especially in the Biblical department, where the increase was twenty-nive per cent over last year. -At the late commencement of Emory

College, the degree of D ctor of D vinity of First Clurch, Atlanta, Ga, and on Rev. H. D Settle, of Kentucky. The degree of Doctor of Laws (L L. D.) upon Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D , of Nashville. -Raleigh Advocate: Rav. A. P. Tyer writes: Rev. John T. Bagwell by consent

of Behop Keener has been transferred from Matthews circuit, Charlotte detrict, to Sherby station, Shelby district. Bishop Keener has transferred Rev. R. M. Tayor from St. L. uis Conference to Western North Caro ma Conference and on his arrival will be appointed to the pastorate of Matthews circuit.

-W. M. Hays, in Wesleyan Advocate The closing exercises of Paige Institute are just over. The B a d of Tru-tees, the faculty, pupils and friends of the school are so delighted at our condition and so popeful for the farure, that I write you this brief notice. During the last scoins ic year the total enrollment was 2.9 There were nineteen graduates-one is the higher normal school. The speeches and change gave evidence of studiousness and thorough training. The church should know the work done there. Then they would no longer hesitare to aid the school promptly and liberally. The financial exhibit of the treasurer shows the school out of debt and in a healthy

-T J. Doncan, in Tennessee Methodist: The whole system of the work of the Hory Ghost in early days of the church. under the grapel dispensation of giving to "some apostles and some prophets and some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers, for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Carist: The we are come in the unity of the fatth and the knowledge of the Son of God," has been resolved in o what we know in year erai terms as the Christian m.n etry. The other of an evangelist is no more a scriptural office in the church of to-day than that of an apostle. Every man truly called of God to the office and work of a Christian minister is as muca an apastie prophet, evangelist pastor and teacher to his people as any other man is to his None are such in the sense of inspiration or enduement with miraculous power. Minus the miraculous every pastor is vested with every element of the miais-try implied in any and all of those abovementioned It is in the light of this fact that I assert that every pastor is an evangelist to his own people. Whenever he somits his inability to make full proof of his ministry in this as well as all work growing out of the pastoral relation then ne ought to be a 'ehort term' man. Nor is this arguing that a pastor alone shoul. d, all the ministerial work of a revival I know better. The pulpit labore of a revival are too beavy for one man if continued any great length of time. He often needs help. When a man has been and is doing everything in his power to m te a revival of religion in hi- charge and supplements his weakness and fatigue with the help of an efficient brother he has by no means forfeited but maintained his evangelical relations to his people, a relation without which no man's pasto rate can be considered an ail-round pas-torate. Those who fold their hands and do nothing may get others to do their work for them; but it cannot be said of such men that they have been helped. If men seeking the salvation of sou a com-mitted to their care would seek the Lord as their helper and trust in him to come with his wisdom, skill, and ever-present aid, they would find themselves, through the strength which he supplies, far more successful in promoting revivals than If any class of preachers under the eun have an open field in this respect the Methodist preachers have. Standing with elbow touching elbow all over this nation nothing is easier than for them to oring their evangelistic powers into exercise and secure help when they feel fatigue. Not one of them dare make the admission in word or deed that he has no power over his people to bring them to Christ. When this idea obtains with pastor and people he may get his pay, out his ministry is dead.

## TEXAS PERSONALS.

-We are glad to announce that the Rev. W. W. Henderson has been greatly improved by his visit to Hot Springs. He thinks he is entirely recovered from the rheumatism.

-We regret not being able to attend the marriage of Miss Mi tie f., daughter of the Rev. R. C. Armstrong, to Mr. J. Q McCammon. We pronounce our blessing on the young coupie. -We have learned on what we consider

good authority that the Rev. J. M. Bar-cus has been elected and app inted to the who will supply his place at Mulkey Memorial we have no information. -The good Methodists of Honey Grove have given their pastor a vacation for the

summer months. -Mrs. Mary Clardy writes: Mrs. Helen

State. Last year the was appointed superintendent of scientific tem perance instruction in public schools.

Before several fine audiences in Fort
Worth she has delivered instructive
lectures on the effect of alcohol and obacco upon the human body. Know ing the rightconeness of her cause, she will, after marking out her line of work, proceed to visit our cities and villages and rural districts, to arouse and organ ze cur women for the protection of the morals of their children and for the defense and security of their homes.

-Correspondent to Tyler Democrat Last Sunday Dr. D. F. C. Timmons o thing. When ministers enter upon a your city delivered the commencement sermon to a crowded house of parient listeners. Of course this scholarly Christian gentleman did well. Indeed this is one of his most marked character istics. For one hour he commanded the closest attention of the entire audience

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Our showing for this issue is as follows Previously reported ..... 71 5-14-10 shares, \$715 50 ...72 5-1/2-10 " Payments: McKinney Sunday-school Brown wood Sunday school Sulphur springs sunday-school Piscah Sunday-school (Carbon circuit) Dublin sunday-school Cool or sunday-school Cool or sunday-school

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It is as follows: DEAR BISHOP-We do not belong to any Sunday school, but manima teaches us at home, because we live too far in the country to attend regularly. My little brother is seven and I am ten. We want to help the missionary enterprise and in-close for Japan \$3 50. We hope you will soon raise the amount you need and begin a collection for Maxico, in which we are much interested. Very truly yours, Minnie and Dabney Sims. God bless the children and may they

ive to see the time when the Sunday-schools of Texas will support several missionaries in Mexico. Jos. S. KEY. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

# GULLIVER AT ALEXANDER INSTI-

Several months ago R -v. Geo. J. Nunn. President of Alexander Institute, invited me to preach the commencement sermon before that college on Jane 7, and to deiver the literary address the following Wednesday, June 10. I accepted and went. I preached; I "delivered;" I did more than this: I ate more chicken, saw more nice, good people and had a better time generally than ever before in my As a general thing, when I go awa from home I go in body only. I think and work right along; but on this occa sion I became completely abstracted, so to speak, and just turned myself loose— took off the bridle and let old nature caper. I had known Bro Nunn and his good wife in other days—days when I, too, was a "perfesser" and rang the call bell to a large class of young ladies in Dailas Female College, when that institution belonged to the church and was in its glory. Bro. Nunn was then its president, and would, no doubt, have been there to-day had that property not passed ont of our hands.

I found him at Kilgore up to his eyes in 'labors abundant;' and the examina-tions of the pupils showed that he had been assisted by a faithful and industrious

faculty. Alexander Institute is the property the East Texas Conference, and was for years conducted by that prince of educators and preachers, Rev. Issac Alexander D. D., whose name is as ointo e it poured Texas country. When Dr A. resigned his piace as the president of the school, the powers hat be very wisely elected Prof. Nunn, and if the conference will only do half their duty by him and his work, their echool will not only continue to be "a birg of beauty," but more and more "a joy forever.'

The number of matriculations this year vas very large considering that Prof. Nunn is a new man among those people, and from the expressions of satisfaction · hice I heard on every side, the fu ure is a laglow with hope and promise. I heard no adverse criticism and I mingled freely

with the patrons of the echool and dis-cussed it from every standpoint. I knew when I went there that I would likely meet quite a number of those East Texas preschers, and that it would be a good opportunity to angle for votes, for—
for soything in the shape of a connectional
office, at the next General Conference
and if good fellowship, hospitality and
the "freedom of the city" mean any
thing in that direction, I have got several
of them alreads graphed! Prominent of them already grabbed! Prominent among those I met were T. P. Smith, John Adams, W. A. Sampey, L. M. Fowler, G. W. Langiey, "Uncle Jimmie" Hall and Father Woosam. 'Uncle Woolam," as he is familiarly called, is a sable angeneral of Methodist. walking-encyclopedia of Methodist pro-neer history, and the student of "Methodism in Texas" would do well to seek him out and sit at his feet. His wife was
the widow of the celebrated Littleton
Fowler, whose "patience of hope and
labor of love" is well and gratefully
known, not only throughout all Texas.
but as far as the lines of our Meth dist
Zion have been extenced. She is indeed
a "mother in Israel," and it was a benediction to me to meet with and hear her
talk of those heroic days when itmerating in Texas meant something—before the "giraffe" was born. Her con, Rev. L. M. Fowler, pastor of Longview etauon lives at Kilg re, and his house is a great center of attraction. He has a most charming family of girls, two nice, intel ligent boys, and his wife, they tell me, is shich I most steadfastly believe However, he is very popular among both preachers and people, and is in the zenith of his physical and intellectua-Fowler has the same difficulties to contend with that meet and conf ont every man whose father "made a noise in the world." He is expected to do more and accomplish more than ordinary men. and if he fails to measure up then it is the ordinary man who flee at him and in-forms him that his race is playing out. Wel, we come down to bread and water, to coperas pants and one galous every third generation, as a rule. This reflection gives me hope for my children and grandchildren; for if I am not planted on the bed-rock then I do not know how far it is down to it.
G. W. Laugley is the pastor of our

church at Kilgore. He treated me nooly. He took me out bugy riding, carried me to his own house, fed and watered me, and, if it were not carrying the figure too far. I would say he curried me. This he will do the next time he meets me for writing this paragraph. Langley is one of the finest-looking men in East Texas, but he is as hot as a stove. I leaned back against his hand bread-making, and be able to give a know about the young preacher, and correct analysis according to the most went to the old fogy sister. She said: the new duty of bearing the banner of are superfluities—a tribute he pays to our

are all he really needs for personal comfort in this latitude. There, now! East I never knew why Thompson Philips, Bolton & Co., left down there until recently. It was the Smiths. They are taking the country. Two of them are "beloveds" now, and that thing is not and acceptability." I do not b'ame tho-e 'ex dusters." I would have 'got up and dusted," too, under the circumstances. Some of the brethren asked me to come down and be one of them. I cannot think of it. The only thing on earth that would make me transfer would be the hope of getting on a district, and that hope has been slaughtered by the Smiths in East Texas. I met only one of them— T. P. He is a careful, prudent, cautious, dignified fellow. I'll warrant that no brother ever finds out his appointment before the time from this preciding elder. He is very genial, and looks like he was just about to leak it out-in fact, he sets his eye on you and opens his mouth; but he only spire out a little tobacco juice, turns over his quid and remarks about the weather. No! The "cabinet" will never leak while this Smith guards

I had met Bros. Adams and Sampey be fore. Adams is a "big gun" among them down there, but he does not seem to know it. His modesty drew me toward him greatly-"a fellow feeling," etc. He is a tower of strength to Alexander Institute and I noticed that every one paid

him much attention.

Bro. Sampey has eyes like Jacob Ditz ler and a mouth a good deal like the late Dr. A. R. Windeld. They told me he was a fine preacher. I would not like to cross swords with him in debate. I take him to be what they call out west "pizen." He is an old member of the "pizen." He is an old member of the Board of Trustees of this college and whenever he spoke from the chair (for he is the president) I noticed that the brethren paid close attention. He is getting to be one of the fathers, but his eye is not d m nor is his natural force abated.

I also met Rev. A. Little, of Palestine station. He is little only in name for he is a large man with a large head, and they say he has a large heart. He

was very nice to me and I will always re member him kindly. I was invited to visit the ensuing ses-sion of the East Texas Conference, at Henderson, and if nothing breaks I will be on hand. The longer I live the more am I impressed with the old saying, that if we knew each other better we would love such other more. There is no tu man being on earth, except my own immediate family, whom I love tike I do a Methodist preacher—especially if he is in full connection in the conference and has a vote. Youre for the entire campaign,

### MINISTERIAL PROPARITY.

GULLIVER.

This is a startling text. Can it be cesible? Why not? The third commandment reads: "Toou shalt not take the same of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain." "In vain" - unnecessarily - harshly -heed lesely -rashly-without meaning. If this definition be correct then the unfortunate habit of too many of our preachers in taking the holy name is cause for Ia some cases it is intended to give em-

phases to what is said. Even if the re-sult be gained the end does not justify the means. An oath would be more impressive because more shocking; but none sore y would defend or practice it, however deep or lasting the impression. Besides, the constant use of expletives to

habit waich comes from care ess speech or want of preparation. If pract ced much it will tasten itself upon the user for life. This habit in the ministry, like profanity or clang everywhere, will impoverish one's languate and leave its viction as helplessly dependent as a crippe is on his crutch. The preacher who negligently fails into the habit of saying in his sermon, "My brother, tood bless you," will grow in its us until, offensive as it may be and much as it may grate on the ear of his audience, he

cannot preach without it.

Profanity has come to be so general in the conversation of men of the world that any approach to it in the ministry an imprecation on the soul of his heare sees little difference in the language him who, excited and bois errors in the pulpit, screams, "God bless your soul." Many of these expressions fail on the public ear most damagingly both for preacher and hearer. They sound like

cursing.

Let it be known that the repeated and thoughtless use of the name of "the high and holy one" is forbidden both by t e latter and the spirit of the law. The Jews naver pronounce it except with the ed breath and mostly with ur covered heads. It would greatly improve our speech and react happily on our spirit if we as ministers would only use it when necessary, and then sofay and with a changed tone expressive of our reverence.

This criticism is designed also to in-

clude certain pet phrases that brethren adopt and use as responses in prayer. It is getting to be common to hear men exclaim again and again, "God help," while another is praying and preaching The frequent and often untimely use of this purace finally fixes the conviction that it is an unmeaning and idle habit. It is more than that. If it be intended as ejaculatory prayer, we should never forget that prayer is offered to the "King of kinge," and must never become auto matic or idle. Brethren, let us come to realize that

such expressions as, 'for God's sake,'
"in the name of God," "by the help of
God," and those criticised above, should be used sparingly, prudent y. reverently. JOSEPH S. KRY.

### THE BISHOP OF SINALOA, MEXICO, ON THE WAR-PATH.

I translate the following from the Evangedista Mexicana. It is a circular letter directed to the faithful Romanists of the city of Culiacau with reference to the Protestant propaganda. S. G. KILGORE.

"Our attention has been called to the fact that some foreigners have recently come to this city for the purpose of establishing a Protestant temple, and that they have already begun to distribute Protestant Bibles and tracts. In virtue of our obligation to look after your spiritual welfare, we call your attention, our dearly beloved children, to the fact that you cannot buy, receive, nor read those Bibles, nor the tracts and papers which the persons referred to are distributing; all of which our mother, the Holy Church, prohibits her children from doing under the severest penalty. But in order that you may have a more precise knowledge of our duties in this particular, we give you the tollowing admonitions published under analagous circum-

civilization; a neck tie and an umbrella | s ances by some very illustrious prelates of our Republ c."

1. It is a manifest apostasy from our Texas Conference is everrun with Smiths. Holy Catholic, apos olic Roman religion (in which alone exists and is attained true salvation) to affiliate with any of the Protestant sects or communions. who should do such a thing remain by "beloveds" now, and that thing is the layout are likely to stop until the whole layout are presiding with their usual dignity, and mauzed, with major excommunion response on Sunday with great power served by the Holy Father. the same acts separated from the Catholic

2 Incar the same penalty those who aith knowledge and free will co-operate directly or indirectly in favoring the formation or propagation of any of the

3 It is not lawful for the same reason for any of the faithful to turnish house, farniture, utilities, or other objects in order that they may have their meetings, ac's, ceremonies peculiar to any of the sects to which we have referred.

4. Neither is it lawful for any Catholic to invite or counsel any ore to attend there meetings, nor even to attend them

for mere curiosity.

5. It is not lawful to receive donations from said dissenting communions, even if they have the character of remuneration for work rendered said parties or that of pay as an inducement to unite

6. It is not lawful for any Catholic to read, retain in their possession or circuate any of the books, tracts, or publica. tions which eard dissen ers circulate; and under penalty of excommunion they ought to be turned over to the ecc estastical au hority.

7. Therefore, it is the strict obligation of every Catholic to observe a positive and al spirte is lation with respect to the Protestant sects and a said from all coopera ion and aid that might favor them. 8. It is, lastly, re-roachable and unorthy in any Cathoric to employ against the dissenters, injury, insult, threats and whatever may have the character of

such are, dearly beloved, the prescripions which the Cathol c Caurch places upon her children, the inithful, in order that they may live separated from the heretical sects and those who endeavor to propagate them, and this is also that which the same church has practiced from the beginning, founded (among other motives) on the inspired word of rom the beginning, founded the belived disciple of the Lord the apostie John, yet caried by some dissenters the apostle of love, who in his second canonical epistie, speaking of the doctrine of the Catholic faith, he thus ex-presses himself: "If any one comes to you, and does not make profession of this coc rine, do not receive him in your house nor salute him; for he who salutes him. avoring in any way it is heretical inten-

tions, participates in his evil works."
Understan well this matter, beloved children in Jesus Chris', and, above all, you fathers and mothers of Ismiles, redouble, triple, centriplicate your care and your vigilance in order to entirely sout the doors of your houses against the seduction of Prote-tantiam, even when said seduction is accompanied with the said seduction is accommand with the same you have seducer, as is now being practiced. If you fail to do so the result will be that after you have sold your conscience and your children for a few quariers, aith will disappear from your homes, to go to illuminate with its light other families who know how to appre-ciate it. At every cost prevent your children from associating with other youths, ost and perverted, who may induce them by their example to sell their souls to the Protestants, in change for money and even for lucrative positions as servants of the propagandy, thus exposing themselves to the danger of deserting the taith of our fathere, to pass into the field of hereey. Beheld, dearly beloved, that it the blood of Apel cried unto heaven calling for vengeauce upon him who shed it, the souls of your children, tormented, perhaps, some day for all eternity for give force to appeals will soon fait of their purpose and become like "a sounding perhaps, some day for all eternity for purpose and become like "a sounding perhaps, some day for all eternity for appeals will cry out against you also, who, with your indifference and criminal who, with your indifference and criminal condescension, will have occasioned their e ernal perdition.

May the most sacred heart of Jesus Christ our Lord and his most holy mother remove far from you the evils which threaten you; and on your part, our dearly beloved children, be ob-dient to the voice of the church; fortify yourselves more and more in your re flee from the conversations of ail of those who pretend to enatch from you the most precious treasure of the holy faith you profess and receive the blessing of which your pastor gives you in proof of the great love he has for yon.'

Jose Marid De Jerus,

February 19, 1891.

## EL PASO MEXIC IN MISSION.

Second quarterly conference held May 9; local preacher's license was granted Bro. Julian Euriques, father-in law of Pedro Garcia, our local preacher who died at Fort Davis a short time since. Bro. del Valle, preacher in charge, in his report on Sunday-schools reported two Sunday schools—one at El Paso, the other at ren h of Bro. Lopes. The former has four teachers, thirty-six echo are; he lat-ter, one teacher and twenty echo ars. The since last conference. They study the Bible, Lescon L saves and Carecaism. Both echools in good working or ler.

The report on condition of church says that the condition spiritually has improved since last conference. Services have been held in various houses. Twelve

members have been received by certificate and profession of faith. There are several candidates for membership.

Miss Gilbert's report of El Paso Seminary reads as follows: Teachers, three; scholars enrolled, ninety; scholars actualization are several. ly in school, seventy-one; average attendance during January, twenty scholars; for February, thirty nine; March, forty eight; April, fifty four. Most of the children have made good progress. Besides school work, Mass Gilbert has done considerable evangesical work. Several attend services through her efforts. The past week, since the Rio Grande overflow, she has taken an active part in feeding the hungry and securing chelter for the homeless. Miss Arabela Keeney, one of the assistant teachers, has been rendering valuable aid by visiting the Mexican people, reading gospel tracts to them and in two cays distributed about 300 tracts. She is one of Miss Holding's

Our evangelies | and educational work in El Paso Mexican Mission was never in a more encouraging condition. We have past week. Sunday night at least fifty Protestant Mexicans partook of the com-munion. Let the churches of Texas pray for and help us all they can to edcate and save the Mexicans of the Gate

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### RATIFICATION.

At a mass-meeting of the citizans of Georgetown on the night of the 12 h inwherese, the Board of Curators of Southwestern University have elected Rev. John H. McLean, D. D., to the position of Regent of the university; and Whereas, we are deeply interested in the university s work of education under

Christian influences; and Whereas, the welfare of Georgetown is closely a sociated with that of the univer-

Whereas, Dr. M. Lean has resided here for nearly eleven years as professor in Southwestern University, and has been successively Coairman of the Faculty, Vice-Regent and A ting Regent; and

of our judgment relative to the action of of rich country skirted by ranges of blue the Board of Curators would be suitable bills away in the distance. An electric of our judgment re ative to the action of

and timely; therefore, be it Resolved, that having the highest re gard for Dr. McLesn as a citizen and a lot, comprised in a fine tract of minister; and recognizing his ability as a 640 acres of land surrounding the campus,

other members of the faculty of South-western University of our co-operation for the welfare of those who shall be un der their instruction, and of financial sid to the university, so far as our means and

situations shall permit.

3. That the Secretary be requested to furnish the foregoing preamble and resolutions to the press for publication.

Respectfully submitted, JOHN H. LEAVELL, JACK STEELE, J E COOPAR.

Whereas, Prof. J. W. Adkisson, A. M., retiring press ent of Central College, bas

COMPLIMENTARY.

2. That Sulphur Springs and Central College in losing Pres dent Adkisson, have lost a most carnest Christian educa-

3. That we do heartly commend him to his new field of labor, the citizens of Fort Worth, and of Texas, as without exception the most perfect disciplinarian a therough scholar and an excellent in

4. That netwithstanding the great less we sustain in the departure of our for-iner president, we rejoice in the happy choice of one so thoroughly qualified to succeed, as is Rev. J. M. Dunn, A. M... one so express in the work and so well to one so exprest in the work and so well beliked by all who know him, and we bespeak for him great success, and hope that he may be even more successful in the college administration than our retiring president.

5 That we do most solemnly pledge

ourselves to stand by the new professor in his work of faith and labor of love of education, and that we will jut forth every reasonable effort to aid him in securing for Central College a wide field of usefulness in jurnishing both state and cturch with educated, Christian young men, and the homes of our country with educated, Christian women.

MISS PEARL BRADFIZLD, MISS PEARL DATE.
T. L. GARRISON,
C. M. HARLESS,
Committee.

## THE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Ot his recent visit to Fort Worth on the occasion of the meeting of the Woman's Board of Missiens, Rev. E. B. Chappell, in the St. Louis Advocate, among many ther things, says of our new college at

Fart Worth:
This is an institution recently projected by our church. The first of a series of buildings is now in process of election. It is on a commanding eminence just outside the scuttern hmits of the city. location is all that sould be desired for healthfulness, beau y and accessibility. S anding in the midst of the large campus, you have a complete view of the city ce-Regent and A ting Regent; and beetling in the velley in front of you, Whereas, we deem that an expression while on either side there is a vast stretch car line will anon connect the college professor, and also ree gnizing his executive ability, we most heartily indorse the action of the Board of Carators in electing.

Dr. McLean to the office of Regent of Southwestern University.

2. That we assert the Regent and the been sold already and houses will be the action of the series of the series of already and houses will be the action. Bishop the arrive of Southwestern University. errected on them atonce. Bishop Key will build his own episcopal residence just in front of the conege. It is expected that the build ng now under contract will be ready for the opening in September, and Precident Atkiseon looke for a large pat ronage from the beginning. Texas Methodism strendy has one of the finest schools in the connection, Southwestern University, at Georgetown. Batour State is increasing rapidly in wealth and pr pulation, and colleges must be built in dif-ferent sections of the State to meet the

### GRAND COUNCIL U. F. OF T.

growing educational demands.

retiring press ent of Central College, has been elected president of the Polytect nic College of the M. E. Church, South, at Fort Worth, and has seen fit to yield to the urgent selicitations to accept the rame; and,

Whereas, it becomes necessary for him to sever his connection with Central College; be it, therefore,

Resolved that we, the members of the Alumnal Association, do greatly regret. This body of temperance workers con-

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THE CONFERENCE OR BISHOP.

For the convenience of the Bishops in annual session the facts and arguments bearing on the trial at the last session of the Tennessee Conference were printed in a paophlet. The question of their further rublication was left in abeyance at the time. Two reasons have determined the offer of the pamplet to the public: First, the importance of the principles involved, separate from all personal relations; second, a number of our papers in the absence of the facts have, since the decision of the Bishops, declared that the conference had not the wisdom or courage to demand its rights; he facts of the pamphlet are the prope defense of the conference. Orders will be received by Hunter & Welbarn, Nasn-Ville, Tenn. Price 25 cents.
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### AN APPEAL.

To the Preachers and Laymen of the Texas

Annual Conference: DEAR BRETHERN-The Treasurer of our Conference Board of Missions reports only \$125 paid of the \$1000 subscribed to the Hendry fund, and in re than half the year has expired. The Parent Board makes an earnest appeal, and tells us of Sunday in July: Bascom, third Sunday in July: Bascom, third Sunday pressing demands and a sad falling off in the collections. Beethren, heed this, and We expect Bros. J. S. Mathis and J. C. and firward them at the earliest possib e day to Rev. E B. Chappell, Treasurer. Let us help to relieve the board of embarrassment, J. F. Follin. Sec'y Board Missions, Texas Conference.

THE sale of lots on Farwell Heights, University Heights and Provident Hill, Waco, Texas, for the completion of Waco Female College, should attract the attention of capitalists as well as others looking for safe investments. The future of the cated is well assured. A good denominational school adds much to the other school house. May the L rd grant us a advantages of a well located city. With MASON, TEALS.

W. R. CECCKETT. the completion of the projected college buildings Waco Female College will be Alumnal Association, do greatly regret the departure of our instructor and beloved precident to whom we owe so much of our present standing and future present standing and future present of our present of our present standing and future present of our present our pr

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### CAMP-MEEFING.

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### NOAICE.

Dr. Rosser will spend the fourth Sunday in Jone and first Sunday in July at Junction City: second, third and fourth Sundays in Julys: Bandern; first second and third Sundays in August at San Angelo. Meeting at Kerryillo a success. Outlook at Center Point go d. M. A. Black.

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Sanday. Our third quarteriv conference will be held in connection with it. The second one will be held at Piegah, embracing the second and third Sondays in August. The third one will be held in the neighborhood of Long Branch and Romney, embracing the fourth Sunday in August. Everyhody is invited, especially the preachers. Come one, come all. These meetings are strictly on the self-sustaining plan.

Carbon, Texas.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Gainssville District.

The Gainesville District Conference will meet at Decatur, July 1, at 9 a. m. Opening serm n by Samuel Weaver, at 11 a. m., July 1. C. L. Ballard.

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### Woman's Department.

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THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS.

The past week brought to the Woman's Missionary Society of Texas an event of much interest and importance-the annual meeting of the Woman's Beard of Missions at Fort Worth. The delegates, representing almost every conference in our connection, nearly all arrived on Saturday, the 6th of the month, and were in attendance on divine service at the First Methodist Church on the Sabbath. The annual sermon, preached at 11 o'clock by Rev. E. B. Chappell, and the sermon at night by the pastor, Bro. Lloyd, were able and effective, appropriate to the cccasion, showing the in

terested auditors what some of our Texas preachers can do and arning encomiums earnest and sincere in return.

The Sabbath afternoon was devoted to a mass meeting of the children, addressed by Mrs. W. S. Black, of North Carolina, the "Aunt Mary" of the "Bright Jewels" of that State, and by Mrs. E. C. Dowdell, of Alabama, one of the managers of the board. A preliminary meeting of members of the board was held on Monday and much of interest pertaining to the home work was discussed, and was a source of information to the many visitors who were present. On Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, the first busiearnest and sincere in return. morning, at 9 o'clock, the first business session was held, at which the annual address of the presdent, Mrs. Juliana Hayes, was read. It is wonderful to note how well the venerable President of the Board, now severable pr enty-seven years old, maintains her physical strength, enabling her to come from her home in Baltimore, Md., to this far western point to preside at the annual meeting. She and two o her members of the board—Mrs. Avis, of the St. Louis Conference, eighty years old, and Mrs. Bumpass, of North Carolina, seventy-two years old—are the matriarchs of the board, and it is a privilege to know them and their presence is selt to be a benedic-tion at the annual meetings. At the an-niversary on Tuesday night the reports of the Corresponding Secretary and of Treasurer of the board were read, followed by the anniversary address, by Rev. C. O. Jones. The anniversary ad-dress abounded in facts and statistics connected with the work in hand, delivered with earnest eloquence and gaining the

with earnest eloquence and gaining the rapt attention of the audience.

The experience meeting on Wednesday night was "rich in blessing" to all who attended, presided over by Mrs. Brandon, of Alabama, who gave of her own experience in spiritual things, and earnestly exhorted her elsters in the work to strive for a closer walk with God day by day. There were many words of testimony given by those present, all showing how this God-given work is lifting our sisterhood to a higher spiritual plane.

The memorial services on Thursday night, presided over by Mrs. Trueheart, of Kentucky, was held in memory of our dear departed missionary, Dona Hamiton, who died in China, August 20, 1890 and of Mrs. Chilton, member of the

and of Mrs. Chilton, member of the board from Alabama, and Mrs. Montague, member of the board from Missouri—the The Ladles' Friend. Pond's Extract. No two latter having died since the last annual meeting. The floral decorations and tributes for this hour were appear i ate and lovely, arranged by members of the Auxiliary W. M. S. of First Church of the city. The whole service, the music, solos, hymns, etc., by the congrega-tion, as also the words of love and appreciation uttered by friends and cowo kers of the departed ones, were well-befitting the solemn hour and showed forth the vir tues and graces of the departed, and tes iservice of our Lord and Master in their different fields of labor. The presence of Miss Mattie Jones, missionary from Bra-zil, who is home on leave of absence, added much to the interest of the annua meeting, and her earnest talks on the work in that field, where the "bloodless revolution" so recently occurred and where a republic "has been born in a day," were full of information, and gave the assurance that the present is the most auspicious time for Protestantiem to obtain a firm footing there-a time when our workers there may find open doors on every hand in which to enter and do valiant service for the cause of Christ. The annual meeting adjourned on Saturday a'ternoon, and the members of the board re mained to spend the Sabbath sgain with the kind, hospitable people of Fort Worth before dispersing to their various homes. A number of visitors from among the workers in t the workers in the W. M. S. of Texas attended the meeting, among whom were: attended the meeting, among whom were:
Mrs. Munger, president of the W. M. S. of Northwest Texas Conference; Mrs. Belding, president of the W. M. S. of West Texas Conference; Mrs. Abbie Al-West Texas Conference; Mrs. Abbie Albere on the avenue, we get to the park.

Texas Conference, and Mrs. Marks, president of the W. M. S. of East Texas Conference, and Mrs. Marks, president of the W. M. S. of East Texas Conference, and Mrs. Marks, president of the W. M. S. of East Texas Conference, and Mrs. Marks, president of the W. M. S. of East Texas Conference, and Mrs. Marks, president of the W. M. S. of East Texas Conference, and Mrs. Marks, president of the W. M. S. of East Texas Conference, and Mrs. Marks, president of the Albert of th Texas Conference, and Mrs. Marks, president of the W. M. S. of East Texas Conference. A number of visiting brethren from among the ministers of our conferences also attended, and Bishop Key came in the early part of the week, his duties in the event boundary of the conference having prevented hum being present on the spening Sabbath. The Bishop's testimony of the love of God at the experience meeting on Wednesday night. testimony of the love of God at the experience meeting on Wednesday night and his kind words of admonition to the board were a source of comfort and board were a source of comfort and board who heard him, as was strength to those who heard him, as was his presence at the daily sessions. The time spent at the annual meeting was indeed profitable to all who attended and was present in a social way, and all feel indebted to Bro. Lloyd, the paster, and to the dear sisters of the W. M. S. of his church, for kind and courteaus attentions. church for kind and courteous atten-tions. This writer was fortunate in All such diseases as tetter, sait rheum and tions. This writer was fortunate in being the invited guest of Bishop and Mrs. Key for the week, and was also fortunate in being day by day associated with Miss Belle Bennett, the agent of the Scarvitt Bible and Training school. ciated with Miss Belle Bennett, the agent of the Scarritt Bible and Training-school, who was also their invited guest. We shall remember with pleasure their kindness to us, and their thoughtfulness of our comfort in every way. The W. M. S. of Texas has been blessed and strengthened by the meeting of the Woman's Beard of Missions in our State, and we trust that one and all of our and we trust that one and all of our members may go forth from the meeting inspired with renewed zeal and courage for the work. There has never been a time in our history as a society in the M. E. Church, South, when the future seemed brighter for the advancement of our work. The signs of the times are indeed promising in every field. In the night, "We now behold bright-eyed Opportunity standing with outstretched hands and beckening fingers, calling the women of our church forward to broader fields and larger achievements," and sealing the wouldn't be killed."

"Remember, Tommy," said his father, addressing the youth after the failure of one method of discipline, "there are more ways than one to kill a cat." "'Course!" replied Tommy; "there has ter be, related to the wouldn't be killed."

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instead of tramping this way?" "Can't, mum. I was a soldier in the war and the captain was kiled just after givin' the order to marc1, and no one was left to order a halt. I must march on forever."

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NORTHWEST TEXAS. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Marystown cir, at Fairview June 27, 28
Mulkey Memorial July 4, 5
Cleburne cir, at Philadelphia July 14, 12
First Church July 18, 19
Fort Worth cir, at Wheatland July 25, 26
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Mansfield cir, at Kennydale Aug 15, 16
Bluff Dale cir, at Marvin chapel Aug 22, 23
Glea Rose mis, at Oak Grove Aug 29, 30
Acton cir, at Bruce W. L. Nelms, P E. Faylor sta. June 28, 29
East Taylor mission July 5, 6
Florence cir, at Pleasant Grove July 12, 13
Liberty Hill and Lean.ler, at Liberty Hill
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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Bristol cir, at Hines' Chapel. July 4, 5
Red Oak cir, at Ovilla July 18, 19
Alvarado sta, at — July 4, 5
Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Hutchins. Aug 1, 2
Avalon cir, at Avalon. Aug 5, 2
Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel. Aug 8, 9
Italy cir. Aug 15, 16
Wesley and Rush cir. Aug 15, 16
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Oak Cliff sta Lancastrong, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Whitney cir, at Peoria June 27, 28
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Crockett sta, at Lowels Chapel July 11, 12
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Crawford and Vailey Mills cir, at Tonk Creek,
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NORTH TEXAS.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Merit cir. at Merit
Rockwall and Royse cir. at Rockwall July 4, 5
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Merit cir. at Prairie Grove July 18, 19
Wills Point sta July 25, 26
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North Fort Worth mis......4th Sun in June T. R. Pierce, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD BOUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THER ROUND.
Denton Street. June 27,
Decatur sta June 27,
Decatur sta July 11,
Mountain Spring cir July 19,
Gainesville cir July 19,
Aubrey cir July 19,
Valley View cir July 20,
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SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Mount Vernon cir. 1st Sun is July
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 Gilmer cir
 2d Sun in July

 Pittsburg sta
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 Coffeeville cir
 3d Sun in July

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Centenary sta July 5
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MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Marshall sta, at Marshall June 29
Longview sta, at Longview July 4, 5
Kilgore cir, at Danville 'July 11, 12
Beekville cir, at Pisgah July 18, 19
Hallville cir, at Hallville July 25, 26
Centennial mis, at Mt. Pleasant Aug 1, 2
Church Hill cir, at Fowler's Chapel Aug 8, 9
DeBerry cir, at Bethel Aug 16, 16
Henderson cir, at Stovali's Chapel Aug 22, 28
Marshall mis, at Union Chapel Aug 29, 30
Henderson sta, at Henderson Sept 5, 6
T. P. SMITH, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Grapeland cir, at New Prospect ......June 27, 28

J. T. SMITH, P. E. Crockett sta, at Lovelady July 4
Aito cir, at Lynch's Chapel July 11,
Jacksonville sta July 18,

Center cir......June 27, 28
A. J. FRICK, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Larissa, at Cove Spring. July 11, 12
Troupe and Overton, at Bethel July 18, 12
Tyler, at Pleasant Betreat Camp-ground, July 2, 2
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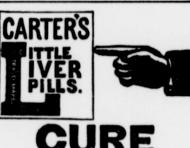
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### Devotional.

LUTHER AND THE BIRD.

The sun was setting after a day Gloomy and wet and chi 1; And Martin Luther harried away From the garden spot where the shadows

lay,
And the jurid sunset under the gray,
For his heart was darker still.

But on a branch a bird began To carol a little song; It struck the ear of the moody man, Sorrowing under an a wful ban, And through his heart its music ran, And it made him glad and strong.

Then it nestled its head beneath its wing, And quietly went to rest; And the time was passing afar from spring. And the world had many a venomed thing, And none knew what the night would bring With the sun gone out in the West.

But Martin Luther bent his head, And in his own sweet words
He blessed the Giver of daily bread,
Who conquers the dark of doom and dread:
And he suffered himself to be gently led
By the God of the little birds.

### -S. W. D. THE SABBATH SHOULD BE A JOYOUS

Nehemiah was a far-seeing and highminded statesman. He has few equals in the annals of history. He said to the people over whom he was governor: "This day (the Sabbath) is holy unto the Lord your God; therefore mourn not nor weep." "Go your way, eat the fat, and drive the away and send partiers with

them for whom nothing is prepared; for this day is holy unto the Lord; neither be ye sorry; for the joy of the Lord is your strength." (Neh. 8:10).

The Bible teaches us to make the Sabath of satisfactors and satisfactors.

other day.

Mothers might on Saturday prepare a better dinner than usual for Sunday. Fathers might plan to have something specially good in the way of conversation enjoyment of him in heaven, and about that love which is the fulfilling of the law as they are set forth in the sacred Script-

in New York advocate.

THE moment you begin to explain away the miraculous and supernatural you sur-render the Bible. Take the supernatural out of the Bible and you make it a collection of fables in preference to which I choose Æsop's Fables. They are what they pretend to be—fables.—Selected.

## Marriages.

JACKSON-WILLIAMS—At the residence of Mrs. Young, Oensville, Texas, June 11, 1891, by Rev. E. R. Barcus, Rev. B. F. Jackson, of the Northwest Texas Con-ference, and Miss Florence Williams, of

STOKES-MUNGER-At the Methodiet Church, in Lampasas, Texas. May 13, 1891, by Rev. Marchall McIlhany, Mr. M. Y. Stokes and Mies M. E. Munger, daughter of Judge S. S. Munger, of Lam-

DOREMUS-CASSEDY-In the town of

KIGHT-DUKES-At the residence of the brid. 's mother, in Granbury, Texas, May 21, 1891, by Rev. Sam C. Vaughan, Mr. H. L. Kight, our railroad agen., and Miss Goreen Dukes.

DEAVER — McCLESKEY—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Dublin, Texas, June 4, 1891, by Rev. Sam C. Vaughan, Mr. J. H. Deaver and Miss Adah McCleskey.

McCammon—Armstrong—At the home of Rev. R. C. Armstrong, father of the bride, June 16, 1891, in Waco, Texas, Mr. J. Q. McCammon and Miss Mittie F. Armstrong, Rev. E. L. Armstrong, assisted by Rev. H. A. Bourlaud, D. D., officiating.

Lewis—Mackey—In the M. E. Church, South, at W. atherford, Texas, June 17, 1891, by Rev. W. H. Vaughan, Mr. Albert S. Lewis and Miss Lovie S. Mackey, both of Weatherford, Texas.

McCammon—Armstrong—At the home of Rev. R. C. Armstrong, and I knew all will be well."

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It should be a day of universal rejoicing and thanksgiving—first, that God created the world and all that is in it; secondly, that he has redeemed it, our Lord having his conscience sustained him. From the risen from the grave, ascended to glory, time of his conversion to the day of his and become the dispenser of priceless death the intervening years only served to interestly his love of God, each one There is more religion in joy than in constituting an inseparable tie between sorrow; more of heaven in a smile than in a tear. God is better pleased with our praises than with our complaints. He has given us the Sabbath, that in it we may both enjoy him and express our joy in acts and songs of praise.

The Sabbath and Home.

The Sabbath should not be made irksome to children, but the most delightful day of all the week. They should anticipate it with a keen relish, because it brings to them better things than any leasely, who were married in 1803, in Beasley, who were married in 1803, in Darlington district, South Carolina. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Georgia, where Ray. J. F. Pipkin was born, and in his early chi dhood his pa-rents moved to Alabama. The father being sion had to be thrown off by the most stalwart faith. Being perhaps the only resident minister, his services were reor reading on that day. But most and best of all will be the joy and gladness which are kindled in the souls of children on these Sabbath days by the great and stirring truths about duty and salvation, about the service of God here and the spirit of undeviating devetion; but none more fully than the subject of this notice. quired by every denomination represented here in all the offices belonging to his sacred calling. From the bridal altar, where youth and hope and joyous mirch held "high carnival," to the muffled tread of the funeral procession, his services were alike in demand. The decication more fully than the subject of this notice. Rev. S. W. Pipkin, of Brownsville, Texas; Daniel Pipkin and Mrs. Elizabeth Stott, of infancy in baptism, visiting the sick, whispering words of comfort to the be-reaved and giving hope to the dying, were duties which he alone was here to as they are set forth in the sacred Scriptures. When children are taught to see and appreciate the infinite treasures of wisdom and love, peace and comfort stowed up in the word of God, and to look forward to Sunday as the day when they can go up to God's house and to the Sunday-echool and learn about things of infinite value to them, then they have a rescurce of pleasure which is unfailing, and they are brought under influences which are elevating purifying and enumeroessary for many months, as far as rain was concerned. When ask-d why when he fell asteep. From the humble home of the poor to the well-adorned home of the rich expressions of grief sand they are brought under influences which are elevating, purifying and enhobling. It would be easy to give the names of families where an illustrated Bible, as a Sunday book, did much to interest the children in sacred things, make the Sabbath a delight to them, and form in them characters after the likeness of our Lord.

been unnecessary for many months, as far as zain was concerned. When asked why he brought it, he confidently observed this good man—the man who had aided that he would need it after Uncle Barrey he brought it, he confidently observed this good man—the man who had aided that he would need it after Uncle Barrey he brought it, he confidently observed this good man—the man who had aided that he would need it after Uncle Barrey he he was all impartially along the way which tried alike to the Lord about the dry weather. The exercises were brief and incisive. Bro. Barney said: "The Lord always responded when his children's faith was in jeopardy." He kneeled and prayed as he only could pray; the clouds of him and maternal devotion to the chillage, more glorious life beyond. This prayed as he only could pray; the clouds gathered and the rain feil in great abundance. The man of the umbrella mount dance. The man of the umbrella mount about which all could gather in wonted about which all could gather in worted about which all cou An able minister of the gespel said not long ago, at one of our religious conferences, that his perents came near weeking his his fe on the rock of a gloomy Sunday. He, a little, ircliceome boy, ceuld not see the beauty of the Lord in a doleful and gloomy atmosphere, such as was too often in his home. But he had an aunt who was all sunshine. The joy of the Lord filled her soul, beamed from his home. But he had an aunt who was all sunshine. The joy of the Lord filled her soul, beamed from her tongue. Sunday was to her a high day of gladness.

The little boy spent a year with her, and during that time he learned more about God and religion than he had learned in all his previous life. He saw religion, not in mourning robes, but in her thanksgiving dress. That cheerful aunt was the means of his coaver-ion and entering the gospel ministry. And this is only one linstance among thomsands. An able minister of the g spel said not dance. The man of the umbrella mountand was the means of his conversion and entering the gospel ministry. And this is only one instance among thousands where gloom kills while joy gives life. Sunday should be a day of religious joy and gladness. The heart beats faster and stronger when joy is in the soul. Gladness in the Lord and holiness are twin sisters.—Rev. John M. Green, D. D., in New York advances. ing between me and the better land of God from the pulpit he seemed like an old storm-tossed mariner discovering the first glimpse of shore after a long and botsterous voyage, his venerable locks falling back from his brow as though they were fanned by the wings of angelic attendants. For thirty five years he had swept backward over the years which had elapsed, and I recounted the victories won in life by the light of reinforcements afforded by the prayer Ero. Pip-kin offered in the town of Victoria. The for the three terms immediately preced-ing his death. How he acquitted himself of the arduous duties laid upon him the universal love and devotion of his friends name came back, and while the prayer on this last occasion was not the same, yet it so retouched the memory of the first that it rese with the same vigor it did when it came fresh from the heart of devotion. From that day to the day that closed his earthly career, Bro. Pipkin and his nester lived in close and constant the last labor of official duty which might have brought unnecessary anxiety and labor to his failing body, God relieved him and he left the task a few days before the expiration of his last term—rendered his pastor lived in close and constant communion with each other and God. His presence seemed always a rich beni-son sent of heaven on a mission of silent easy by his own faithfulness—to other hands. The symmetry is complete, flicial and earthly life closing under the subdued splendors of a beautiful twilight. Having mercy, of which be even was never aware. Many were the blessings he unconscious-ly sted upon humanity for which he re ceived no expressions of gratitude; but his reward is none the less. The heart of the old sadder which was ever bealing accomplished a measure of days which talks to the lot of but few, he retired from the activities of ife in a manuer which with devotion to God daily expressed the spirit of generosity and benevolenc-toward his pastor; no quarterly breaking out with solicitace, but his was ceaseless. A pastor with such a companion is bleesone v to drive away from his companions any thought of the departure which he Trinity, Trinity county, Texas, June 12.
1891, by Rev. W. H. Crawford, Mr. W.
D. Doremus, of Dallas, Texas, and Miss
Carrie Cassedy, of Trinity, Texas. was a man among men; avoiding no evils, or shunning no circumstances by CURL—STOKES—At the residence of the bride's father, near Marvin Chapel, Erath county, Texas, May 20, 1891, by Rev. Sam C. Vaughan, Mr. Lemp Curl and Miss Helen Stokes. turn aside from the path of duty in pri-vate or public life Being a man of strong convictions he did his part in the fear and love of God, leaving the results to be what they might. In matters concerning its wonted symmetry through all the varied experiences of a long life, except as he would say, "A brief space I would change if I had it to live over; but I feel that the change wrought through Christ, were equally wise, careful and judicious.
Stimulated by the love of his kind, he
was equally faithful to the demands of
duty, whether they came from the poor
or the rich. The helplessness of want
and poverty received from him a more even in that experience, affords me now the greater reason for gratitude to God." On another occasion he said, "I have re-

no fortune. Being justly frugal and eco- in the congregations of the saints, where no fortune. Being juesty rugar and lost, succession, and lost, successively, much property; his principal losses being sustained in the discharge of obligations, and the familiar faces of loved being sustained in the discharge of obligations. The familiar faces of loved home, amid the familiar faces of loved home, amid the familiar faces of loved home, in Waller county, Texas, Januathe chilly frosts of death. He remained tions assumed by and belong ng to others, never withholding his name as security when asked. He always redeemed these ones, where surrounded by all of human instrumentality that could soothe, composite fort and sustain, he lived and moved as parted sister once, and that was at the and bind them with the chain of love. whose life was precious to G. All sick-bed of her son. She was worn and the whose life was precious to G. All sick-bed of her son. She was worn and slow that the sale of his last mule secured sufficient means to pay the mule secured sufficient means to pay the debt of another. By modern but iness men he might have been regarded as and faithful occupied, is painfully occupied. It is to yield then up, even to earthly sorrows. Doubtless she has entered into rest. May her chitdren follow her in the way of life. G. S. Sandel. men he might have been regarded as and faithfully occupied, is painfully wanting in some of the elements of business success; but the results of his experience near the close of a long life attest that his heart and mind were silence; out the hope which animated the adorned with a satisfaction which afforddimmed eyes of the old soldier is realed him more pleasure than all the wealth of the world could have done—a satist and our hearts still echo to the warm ded dren. Sieter Tuitle was called to her refaction which sang its evangel of peace in the quiet revirement of home, while the peace of God ever present, attended him to slope with resignation the pathway to the tomb. In the early days of his boyhood, having made a profession of resigion, he joined the Methodst Church, and from that time he remained a faith forgotten-they were his objects of daily consideration. He has left among us five noble children and an excellent wife worthy of the name he has left behind. ful witness for Jesus. A few years after To these and the community he has be his conversion, following the potent in-fluences of the Spirit of God, he became queathed an inheritance the riches of which eternity alone can unfold. The last messenger came to him as quietly as the shadows fall upon the bosom of the brother and uncle, stood faithful at his earth—touching him softly as the mothpost of duty till the Lord took him. He er's hand which c adles infancy to repose. married a Mes Kennel in Alabama, and He is gone from us now, but then he in a few years death took the faithful stands before us in the memory of the wife home. Afterward he married Mrs. past like a towering cak in his lofty man-Amelia Rabb, an excellent Christian hood-a husband, father, neighbor, brothwoman, esteemed for her many virtues as or and patriot of whom all may be justly wife and mother. He then moved to Ar-proud. He is gone; but still before us kansas, where he engaged in planting, the while forgetting not his duties as a faithful preacher. From that State he ne stands in his Christian character as immovable as the everlasting bill from who e summit flashes the light of an exmoved to Louisiana, remaining only a ample worthy of imitation. Gone, but year; thence to Beaumont, Texas, where still in the past he stands smid all the he purchased land and engaged for a stirring events of his own and his counwhile in planting; moving from there to try's history, chiesling the glorious Galveston, Victoria, Houston, and again epitaph of a life the best and puresto Beaumont. In the meantime his wife would be proud to own-an epitaph was laid to rest. Being a man of enter-prise and industry, and finding that the "arbitrament of war" had for the time paralyzed the agricultural interest of the country, he embarked as a pioneer in has received his reward in heaven. Let sawmilling here, the results of which business to day attests the correctness of his judgment, though he lost much in his original investments. During all chese years of failure and success he kept p'essures. the fires of devotion burning, the smaking fl.x, if not the blazing fagot, marking the places his knees had pressed. He was the first local preacher in Beaumont, often holding the fort alone against

BURELSMITH .- Mrs. Ann H. Burelsmith nee Waitee) was born in Crawford county, Mississiopi, October 28, 1838; marri d in her native e-waty to D. Burel-mith, November 23, 1853, and died in Matchell county, Texas, May 21, 1891, aged firtytwo years eix months and twenty-three tried every element in the most deveut days. Thus in the space of a few lines and when the burdens of wicked oppress are noted the leading events of a tender and beautiful life history. Each interested person will read between the lines many incidents and characteristics of the life just passed from earth that must be unrecorded here. Her surviving husband will read in swift review of thirty-eight years of helpful companionship; her children will read of the thousand patient and tender ministrations of mother-love; her neighbors and friends of her generos hospita ity and unfailing kindness; while everybody that ever knew her or needed har will be reminded of her wise counse were duties which he alone was need to discharge. It does not surprise us that a hood she was a devoted, praying discharge. It does not surprise us that a hood she was a devoted, praying than, and was for many years prior to her death a member of the M. E. Church, Only a short time ago, in appar-South. Only a short time ago, in apparent good health and her u-ual cheerhome of the rich expressions of give mingled in confusion when his departure ful spirits, she left her daughter at mingled in confusion when his departure ful spirits, she left her daughter at was announced. Black and white alike Hearne, to go to her son at Colorado City. Soon the sad summons came that she was soned to do homes to the memory of sone the sad summons came that she was soned to do homes to the memory of sone the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes to the memory of sone the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes to the memory of sone the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes to the memory of sone that she was sone to do homes to the memory of sone the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes to the memory of sone the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes to the memory of sone the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes the sad summons came the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes the sad summons came the sad summons came the sad summons came the sad summons came that she was sone to do homes the sad summons came the sa larger, more glorious life beyond. This world is better for her having fived in it Her husband, three children and several grandchildren are left to emulate her bright example and follow her to the home beyond May the Fa her of all con fort sanctify to them this sorrow

And preserve them unto everlasting life
MRS. FANNIE REESE PUGH. HEARNE, TEXAS. KELLY .- The angel of death visited the country home of John N. and Ads B Kelly on the morning of April 1, 1891, and enatched from their embrace their sweet daughter, Alice, born November 9, 1878. See was sick three painted, anxlous days. Came home from school in the evening and took her bed; soon it was discovered that congestion of the brain had set up; every at ention was given, but nothing checked the progress of the masady. When human affection clusters a ound an object and that object is removed grief becomes indescribable. Such was the case with Alice's for d and doting parents and sisters and brother Though only a little more than twelve years old, she possessed intellectual and moral qualities which often surpassed those of riper years. Her bright, inno-cent face, her lowing heart, her pleasant manner among strangers as well as among acquain ances, made her the sunshine and center of attraction among her friends and schoolmates and the object of great respect from her teachers. Thus another flower, placked from its stem before its blooming, is transplanted in the garden of paradise. How beautiful the short Christian life of this sweet daughter. She made a profession of religion last fail and joined the church at Bro. Miller's arbor meeting, near Basin Springs, Grayson county, Texas, and lived a blameless life ever since. Her faith shone brightest in sickness and death. In the midst of her great suffering, between paroxysms, she was heard making earnest prayer to God for relief. Just as day began to break in the east Alice folded her hands across her breast and the wheels of time with her stood etill. May the grace of God supply the void in the home circle, the church and the community in which she lived.

TUCKER.-Dora Tucker, daughter of Thomas and Edzabeth Tucker, departed this life February 1, 1891, in her twelfth year. She professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, last summer. Dors was a very smiable, one-departed and child, and loved by all who knew year. She was too precious for ex th and the the individual or the masses his councils
were equally wise, careful and judicious.
Stimulated by the love of his kind, he
stimulated by the love of his kind, he about two years, was looking and waiting to welcome her home. Thus the family is divide!—a part in heaven, a part on earth. May they again be reunited, an unbroken family in the kingdom of glory. W. F. MAYNE.

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rie) was born in Hayes county, Texas, and earth sanctify his death and saffer-July 20, 1859; was married to Bro. J. B. ings-to the spiritual welfare of our im-Tuttle, August 15, 1887. To their happy votion his presence and services gener ated. While hundreds of others shared by blassings his life bestowed, the ocknowher was to love her. May God bless the bereaved husband and precious children. One by one the dear ones vanish passing to the other side. T. J. LASSETTER.

> SELLINGSLOH .- Annie Lee, only daughter of Charles and Sarah Sellingsloh, was born April 1, 1890, dedicated to God in holy bap ism the first Sunday in September, 1890, and died May 19, 1891, aged one year one month and eighteen days. This little one had been sick all of its life and suffered a great deal; but this only made it that much nearer the hearts of the parents and still harder to give it up, but God, who is our Father, makes no mistakes; he knows best. Its sufferings are over; it has passed out of the word into the sweet bye and bye to wait for papa and mamma in the arms of the biessed Jesus. C. E. STATHAM.

MC TEE.—Gravie Bee, infant daughter of R D, and Carrie McGee, was born June 19, 1890; in September following she was dedicated to God in holy baptism, and died of cholera infantum May 8, 1891. This little one was just getting old enough to attract the attention of the whole fam-ily when our Father called it home. Jesus those who are left walk in 'he light as he did and the joys of a meeting will be for them in a home where mournful separations the listing the loving arms of a precious p'easures.

BEALMONT, TEXAS.

Savior. Little Gracie was too sweet, pure and good for this earth. Farewell, dear one; papa, mamma, brothers and sisters will meet you bye and bye. C. E. Statham.

RUCKER.—Lit le Alice, infant daughter of J. R. and E. O. Rucker, was born Octo-ber 15, 1890, and died May 25, 1891. Her death has brought sadness to the hearts of the fond parents and to the entire family; but her departure has only the at tractions of earth less and those of heaven greater, for now she has joined her little eister L'zzie in the upper world, who preceded her some years ago. They are both at the beautiful gate, waiting and watching for papa and mamma. We buried her mortal remains in the graveyard, where a tiny mound points to heaven and bids loved ones go where are pleasures that fade not and joys that have no end. Then weep not; but take consolation that we

shail meet her in the realms of glory.

I. D. DUNEVANT, M. D. EAGLE SPRINGS, TEXAS.

GILBREATH - Nettie, wife of J. E. Gilbreath and daughter of D. R. and M. C. Priddy, was born July 4, 1867, at Baid wyn, Mise., and died May 17, 1891. She was conversed and j ined the M. E. Church, South, at Sau'sbury, Tenn., at twelve years of age; moved to Texas and was married to 1883; lived in Hill county until October, 1890, when, with her husband, she came to Wici ita Falls. She lived the life of a true, humble and de-voted Christian. Her last illness lasted only ten days. She was conscious for nearly two days that she would die. Her exhirtations to friends and loved ones indicated unshaken faith and confidence in Christ as her Savior. She told her husband to tell her children that she would be waiting and watching for them ONE WHO LOVED HER. and bim.

SNIDER - Permelia F M. Snider, daughter of Rev J. H. and Mrs. S. A. Weatherall, was born in Sheiby county Ten-nessee, July 2, 1868, and died in Union county, Museissippi, May 24, 1891, being twenty-two years ten months and twenty-two days old. She joined the Mis-sionary Baptist Church when thirteen years o'd. Her tather is an honored local preacher in the Methodist Church. He is now in feebleness and age ex-treme. This daughter was the favorite with all. Her piety was uncombted. She lived a Christian life and d.ed in the triumphs of a Savior's love. She leaves three little children. She said she was prepared and was anxious to go. She save her children a parting blessing, exhorting them to live right and meet her in heaven. All who read this are r-quested to pray that God's blessings may be upon these orphan children. May this affliction be sanctified to the good of her parents and the salvation of her brother and two sisters who are un-EAVER. W. S. P. McCullough.

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PENTERF.—Seter Martha Penterf departed this life May 13, 1891. Her maiden name was R.e. She was born in 1837, in the State of South Crrolina; came with her parents to Texas at the age of thirteen. She was first married to Mr. Wright, by whom she had five children, three boys and two girls, all of whom are living. After the death of her first husband she married Bro. Richard Penterf, who preceded her to the better world just a few weeks. She united with the Methodist Church in early life and include the shear of rived an earnest, consistent Christian life up to her dea'h. I was her pastor in 1879, 1880 and 1881, and she was regular in attendance upon the ordinances of Gcd's house. I visited her in her last liness, and never in my knowledge have I found so sweet an example of Caristian fortitude and resignation Her only desire to live was for her children's sake. Truly, the joy of the Lord was her strength. She suffered long, and at times intensely, but ever trusted in Jesus, whose grace she found sufficient. May each one of those dear children find their way to mother's home on high.
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A correspondent wants to know if fits are wear out his father's old clothes could tell they are not.

Thousands of people are rejoicing over the fact that they have been cured of that they have been cured of the lost home disease. Catarrh in the Hand lost hand tend him to during the fact has the fact hand to during the fact has the fact hand to during the fact hand the fact h losthsome disease, Catarrh in the Head,

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GLENSTED, Mo.

THE DURANGO PRIEST. In the issue of April 30 the Texas Christian Advocate published my account of the conversion to God of Rev. Yienes Daran, and an appeal for \$100 to its flat or other impracticable or visionto that appeal I have been informed that the Rev. E. A. Rector, West E. d. Sab Antonio, has received \$10 for me from Mr. John Williams, Williams, Lawara county, T-xas. I am sure that Bro. Rector will gradly receive—probably has received ere this—other sums toward this worthy object. As the Mission Beard is unable to assist us, I sincerely trust this amount will be quickly placed in his hands and Bro. Y. Duran will enter the ministry. Perhaps the good brethren of leaf of political economy and put a since dollar in any man's pocket without an equivolent in labor.

By aftering to the old land-marks as above our lined, and in that way only, will that degree of prespectly and happiness, which is the just reward of honest toil, whether it appoins classes generally whether it or ourside of existing political economy and put a since dollar in any man's pocket without an equivolent in labor.

By aftering to the old land-marks as above our lined, and in that way only, will that degree of prespectly and happiness, which is the just reward of honest toil. World, therefore, confidently appeals to the farming and laboring classes generally, whether it or ourside of existing political economy and put a single dollar in any man's pocket without an equivolent in labor. Texas would like to set on Bro. J. T. H. its purposes to raily to us support.

M lier's suggestion and take \$10 shares in The terms of subscription are \$ M lier's suggestion and take \$10 shares in him, as in the student at Monterey. Some are writing to know if we have lost the young priest. By no means. My preThe terms of subscription are \$1 per year, cash in advance. Liberal deductions to clubs of ten or more.

The World Publishing Company is siding elder, Rev. A. de Leon, left him as preacher in charge at Caencame. Unknown to us we had been watched and rarmers Alliance:

known to us we had been watched and followed from Durango. Shorty after our departure from Cuencame, Duran's father and two men appeared and carried the young man before the parish priest: then the Judge and finally to his home in Constacta, some forty miles southwest of Durango. He has been a close prisoner ever since. Our letters have been intercepted, with the exception of one in English, no one else being able to understand it. Last we k Bro. de Leon nent a letter by a friend. Bro. Duran, by a little strategy, garrid of ty; J. G. Hall, Medina caunty; B. H. Bro. de Leon sent a lester by a friend. county; Geo. W. White, Freestone country; Dr. Duran, by a little stratesy, goz rid of ty; J. G. Hall, Medina county; B. H. his goard for a few minetes and read with Erekine, Frie country; Jes. W. Crayton, eagerness our expressions of sympathy. Rakwall county; Din McConningham, We assured him of our prayers and as-s stance when it could be safely rendered. The young man wept at he told of he severe persecutions and hardships. His county; R. C. Brazz, Fannin county; father had acced brutally toward him; Geo. T. Murray, Parker county; W. F. father had acted brutally toward him; Geo. T. Murray, Parker county; W. F. had put him to the lowest drudgery of a Murchison. Houston county, and W. C. ranch; he was deprived of his Bible, but M. El vee, Bexar county. was still firm in the faith and trusting in his Radcemer. He longs to presca a pure gospal to his people. As soon as ever we receive the amount I appeal for we shall send him to our institute at

him if the Texas brethsen will aid us with their money and their prayers. ROBERTO C. ELLIOTT.

miles from where he now is, but I am ready to "run the gauntlet" again with

PARSONS' BRIGADE ASSOCIATION. Parsons' Texas Cavatry Brigade Associa ion will hold their annual rednich at Temp e, Ball county, Texas, June 29, 30 and July 1, 1891. Special railroad fare will be obtained. Old comrades, be pres-ent and answer once more to relicalit A. M. DECHMAN, Secretary. cia ion will hold their annual requien at

Obituary-Texas.

Dr. Walter M. Scott, Arleston; T. H. Dodd, Bonham; Adolph Weiss, Circle ville; Dick Beaely, Cleburne; Newton L Wright, Corsicana; Solomon Delgado, Elmendorf; Mrs. Alia M. Beauchamp, Ennis; Samuel Barrow, Galveston; J. M. Petros, Granbury; Rev. J. C. Robertson, Petros, Granbury; Rev. J. C. Robertson, Grandview; Eurnest Aycock, Hallville; Dr. J. F. McKevze, Hillsboro; S. E. Pnillios, James R. Wilson, Huston; I. W. Crawford, King Willow; Jeff Peak, near Lipan; Mrs. N. C. Bowty, Longview; Mrs. John Raneer, McDade; Mrs. E. C. Mayfield, Mrs. Belle Duncan, Mrs. John A. Wyatt, Paris; Mrs. Byrum, Mrs. V. E. Boswell, Pilot Point; Mrs. Anna Engethert Wegner, Prospect Hill; W. B. Hogan, Reegan; Mrs. Lillie Clary, Reed's Creek: A. Steiner, San Antonio; Mrs. Creek: A. Steiner, San Antonio; Mrs. Ureek: A. Steiner, San Antonio; Mrs. Wm. Revier, Sterrett; Mrs. James Adkisson, Sulpaur Springe; Mrs. Zerah Fokes, Taylor; Mrs. Claude Yonge, Tyler; Grandma Teague, Walnut Grove; Samuel Cark, Zephyr; Jos. Humbrecht, Giddings. dings.

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co-operation, the use of labor-saving machinery, and the very latest and best methods of farming.

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The World will oppose and condemn:

1. Class legislation of every character and all attempts to engender class prej-udices and array the people of our com-mon country against each other in political organizations founded on class dis-

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ization of men to hoodwink, deceive and summer. There seems to be a deep broth-erly love among the preachers of Texas, classes for the premotion of their own seifish end, and, therefore, every attempt to convert the Aliance or other farmers' organ zations - hose objects are in the melves ommendable-into a secret political organization, enalaying the con-sciences and degrating the manhood the class for whose benefit they were founded.

3. A lattempts, whether by precept or support him until conference. In answer ary schemes of fluance, destroy the rinto that appeal I have been informed that cipies of poli ical economy and put a

hands and Bro. Y. Daran will enter the ly, whether is or outside of existing poli-ministry. Perhaps the good brethren of ical or labor organizations, who infors-

of Williamson county; Eihu Newton, Tarrant county; Will L. Sargent, Stone

U. W. Burns fell from a tree and was

A boy was run over by a train, losing an arm and leg, at E: Paso, June 18. While coupling cars at Kosee, June 16, W C. Trim was run over by them and

At Bonita, June 20, Will Pinkerton shot and killed Albert Pembrake, his uncle.

At Galveston, June 21, J. C. Harlan, o Houston, was drowned while bathing in the surf. At Lampasas June 20, a negro, while

seining for fish in a large pool, was drawned. A little daughter of T. A. Rosser fell

from a horse at Terreil, June 17, breaking her wrist. W. N. Finley, a farmer living four miles east of Mansfield, committed

suicide June 18 by shooting himself. Jos Blain was shot four times as he ras going home, about five mile north of Gonzales, Jone 17. He is considered in great danger.

The four-year-old daughter of Jere Roche, of Fort Worth, was severely burned by her clothing catching fire from a furnace in her father's yard, June 17. A negro who serves occasionally as spe

cial policeman, of San Marcos, was fatally cut by a Mexican whom he was trying to arrest. He then shot and killed the S x miles north of Hillsboro, June 16,

John Atchiey and W. E. Carroll fought, using hoes as weapons. Atchiey's arm was hurt and Carroll was struck on the head and seriously injured.

A farmer residing in the country three miles southeast of Denison, came to the city this weak and announced the finding of the remains of another person near tirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which where the two bodies were found last week.

At Fort Worth, June 20, Beverly Keal-in was thrown under the feet of a team attached to a gravel wagon, by a horse he was riding. He was trampled on by the gravel team and the wagon ran over him, oreaking his left arm and two of his ribs.

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The Farmers World will not be the organ of any party, clique or faction, but will be Democratic in sentiment and will favor and advocate:

1. A reduction of the tariff to a revenue basis and a tariff for revenue only.

2. The free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver—the money of the constitution—and such currency as may be founded thereon, as the surest, safest and most permanent settlement of the money.

Texas Incidents. A tenant cottage at Marshall was ourned June 19. Four business houses were burned at Henrietta, June 16. Geo. Bridgewater's home at Fort Worth

was burglarized, June 18. T. J. Dobb's grocery store, at Tyler, was burned, Jane 18. Shook's drugstore at Corsicana was robbed, then burned, June 20.

A residence at Marshall, occupied by Jas. Prestige, was burned June 20. Buck Wills' livery stab e and contents, except horses, were burned, June 17, at

Taylor.

Jim Slickerson, living eight miles from Cleburne, was whipped by whitecars

June 17 was commencement day at Sa'e University at Austin. The exercises were good. A fire in Geo. Anthony's residence at

Gainesville, June 17, burned his entire wardrobe and damaged the building; oss, \$800 June 20, the residence of Frank Her-

ourned, together with the household contents.

rix, two miles south of Gainesville, was

At Austin, June 20, the charter of another Adliance organ to be published at Dallas, by the World Publishing company, was \$1 d. The capital of the company is \$25 000. The charter of the Texes Normal College and Teachers' Training lastitute, of Denton, was also filed.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

convention at Columbus, June 27. more is jured.

caped drowing.

n-ar Coon Rapids, Icwa, killing one passenger and badly injuring twenty-one others, some of whom will die.

A Noted Divine Says:

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Ineverbad anything to do meso much
good. I reccommend them to all as
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