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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1891.

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HOME CONFERENCES.

Wanted for this department all the church news. Send facts—not comments, nor sermons, nor lectures, nor exhortations; but send every item of news concerning the church in your

J. T. H. Miller, Secretary: San Saba District Conference convened at Pontotoc Wednescay, June 24. Rev. R. J. Deets, presiding elder, gave universal satisfaction as presiding efficer. J. T. H. Mitler, secretary. Reports show a general state of prosperity throughout the district. The the seventeen charges have good and neat parsonages. These facts are seen neat parsonages. These facts are seen sonage at Liano. Expect to have the funds in the treasurer's hands by the 15th of October. The preaching was the best I have heard at a district conference. Next session will be held at Blanco.

Hantsville District Conference. Seth Ward, Secretary: The Hunts-vine District Conference for the current year was held in Madisorville embrac-ing the 25th, 26th and 27th of June. The fact that Madisonville is thirty miles from the nearest railroad depot will doubtless account for the absence of a number of preaches and delegates who ought to have been in attendance. Deepite the fact that the attendance was comparatively small, the conference was a decided success. Bro. Mickle was fully equal to the occasion. both in the chair and in the pulpit. I venture to assert that there is not a more popular presid-ing elder in Texas than J. C. Mickle All carefully inquired into and the lacts elicited were, in the main, encouraging. Most of the towns in the district have had good meetings, and the brethren on country charges are planning for a vigorous campaign during the summer months. Finances seem to be slightly in advance of former years. Arrangements were perfected for the purchase of lots in were perfected for the purchase of lots in the town of Willis on which to erect a district pargonage, and the probabilities of a new charge to be known as Bro. LeFevre explained the purpose and

are that our old bachelor presiding elder will have a house ready for the next man. We have about abandoned all hope that he will ever need a parsonage. The conference recommended the forma-West Madison mission. Our wide awake committee on quarterly conference records emphasized the fact that only four charges had their books up for inspection, and the conference expressed its disapprobation of such carelessness upon the part of recording stewards. work of the Epworth League, urging our people to take hold of this new and promising feature of our work. The next conference goes to Willis. Bros. M. T. Randolph, T. H, Ball, D. J. McDona'd and J. S. Huizn were elected desegates to the annual conference—a strong delega-tion. The hospitality of the people of Madisonville was all that could be de-sired. As soon as they get a radroad we will vote to have district conference there again, and they think that will not be very long. It was a great pleasure to us younger members of the conference to prove Bro. J. M. Wesson, a superannuate of the Texas Conference, with us. His sermons Thursday morning had they old time force and they confidence there are strength and they old time force and they confidence there are strength and they confidence there are strength and they confidence there are the dedication of the new and next church house by Rev U. B. Pailips was an epich in the history of our church at Commerce. The Sun day school field, S. B. Jetton and Rev. J. M. Minnis.

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J. N. Snow, Assistant Secretary: The eighth annual session of the Abilene Disfrom the 17th to the 20th ult. Rev. John A. Wallace, presiding elder, president; Rav. C. C. Armstrong was elected secre tary. The opening sermon was delivered by Rev. C. C. Armstrong in his own peculiar and strong manner. No comment upon the sermon is needful for the enorcement of its acceptability, for those who know Bro. Armstrong will readily agree that his sermon was profound, energetic and elegant. At roll-call a large number of the membership were present Bright faces and merry greetings evinced hearts of contentment and satisfaction with life's allotment. High winds, summer's sun and wintry weather had done their work on these picket men, but served only to bring out more prominenttrue heroism and love of Christian free dom. Reports from the pastors were good and full of encouragement, showing a gratifying increase of members, both by certificate and baptism. E-pecially were the reports of the missionaries interesting. These faithful itinerants have arge scopes of country over which to travel, ranging from thirty to seventy-five miles from border to border. They are doing their work well, and report increase both in numbers and church life, that makes necessary a division of many of these missions at the next annual confer ence. Financial demands favorably met; sufficiently so to justify a prediction that the annual report will, as usual, be fuil and running over. Sunday-schools are numerous over the district, Methodist in quality-pure, without the alloy of any other element. Many of them are suppo tad by the Conference Board. With but two or three exceptions Children's Day was observed throughout the district and liberal proceeds realized. Spirituali-ty was specified by the president in call-ing for the reports and the church throughout was represented at that point as enjoying a high degree of spiritual life. During the session much attention was given to public worship, having preaching three times a day. Visitors to the conference were Rev. J. H. McLean. D. D., representing the Southwestern University; Rev. R. F. Dunn, representing the Granbury College; Rev. W. H. Vaughan, sgent for the Northwest Texas Conference Orphan's Home: Rev. W. D. Vaughan, agent for the Northwest leads Conference Orphan's Home; Rev. W. D. Robinson, of El Pato; Rev. J. B. Cox, Eddy, New Mexico, New Mexico Confer-ence; Rev. J. H. Wiseman, of Cisco station; Miss Fannie L. Armstrong. of Dal-On Friday night Bro. Vaughan made his Orphan's Home speech and pro woked from his congregation a hearty amen, which was made substantial by the donation of \$1000 for a cause that hes every sensitive heart. Sunday night was set apart for the usual mission-ary program. We were not present, but are told that it was a success in every

ature, save the collectio summa. Dr. J

H. McLean delivered the address. There

is life and growth in every department of our church in the Abilene district. This

of course, is what might be expected

the West. The Abilene district has grown from a vast, tractless mission field. unbroken by the sight of a temple of God or the air given one motion by the sound of a church bell, to a well de fined and compact scope 100x200 miles throughout in which there are twenty-one churches erected to God in the best modern style which are filled from time to time with the most intelligent, appreciative and anxious people. There are seventeen pastoral charges in the dis-trict ranging as follows: Five stations, five circuits, seven missions, twelve of preachers and church loving laymen, but by the outside business man also: the merchant, farmer, lawyer, doctor, and in truth all people, are free to declare that the rapid and substantial development of the church in this western land has enhanced their temporal interests. With these facts so plain it is ratural that the cry of regret for the near departure of the present presiding elder should be universal: for it is to him that the people bow in gratitude for labor given for the accomplishment of these great results. I but voice the conviction of the 3000 Methodists in the Abilene district in saying that safer hands never grasped the helm of the ship of Methodism than those of Rev. Jno. A. Wallace. So thoroughly has he imbibed the doctrines and provisions of Methodism that he goes by the name of "John the Methodist." So satisfactorily has he illusing elder in Texas than J. C. Mickle All dist." So satisfactorily has he illusthe facts pertinent to the conference were carefully inquired into and the facts during his four years' administration that during his four years' administration that

> tation of law is debarred from further service on the same; therefore,

> Resolved, that we hereby express our recognition and appreciation of the skill and executive ability with which he has guided the affairs of the district resulting in great satisfaction to the people and progress of the church. We would also commend his zeal and untiring energy in the dacharge of the duties imposed on him by the church, and pray God's bless-

> ings on him wherever he may go.
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> The entertainment given to the conference by the people of Colorado was a high degree of that kind always dispensed by the West Texans. Bro. Bolton, their pastor, should feel as proud of them as they do of him. Anson was chosen as the place for the next con-

Austin District Conference. J. L. Russell, July 1: We have just returned from the Austin District Confer-ence, which convened at Bastrop June 25. to it. Bastrop will not soon, if ever, forgot the crowning events of last Sanday morning-the leve-teast, the sermon and communion, where men and women committed and recommitted themselves for a life service to the Lord. Giory be to We had the best of preaching except when our turn came. All this sucwisdom of our presiding officer, who drew the lines, first, that led us all to God, and secondly, the line of preaching needed and desired for the occasion, i. e., revival sermous. All the preachers con ceded the wisdom of these lines by gladly following them. All the subjects coming perfore that body were religiously dis-cussed, and then our Lord's promise was luifined to us of homes, for we all had the prothers and sisters, and if we did not have the lands we had the income. The Advertiser cared for us in high style. God bless Bro. and Sister Cain, who were so careful for us. In connection with the work of the district conference, as chair-man of the Committee on Missions, I would ask a little space on this subject We are in need of means to establish and district, which, if well manned and the men supported, would soon become self-supporting. Methodism would, by this, entrench nerself in these fields. our Conference Board at present is not able to do this and meet her assessment made by the Parent Board. Something must be done. We must have means, and then men with experience, adapta bility and religion, that we may hold the English speaking people and assimi-late those of foreign tongues who are flocking to this part of the country. It s not a question of expansion, but of holding this country and controlling the invading nationalities. Think of 30,000 foreigners within the bounds of this district, with all creed and no creed. It is only a question of time when we shall have to surrender our present forts and be driven out before the incoming people inless help is afforded. Will some sug-

gest the way out? Tyler District Conference. C. B. Hall, Secretary, July 3: The Tyler District Conference met in Athens, lexas, June 29, at 9 o'clock, a. m.; Dr. John Adams, presiding elder, in the chair. All the pastors of the thirteen charges were present and quite a large attendance from the laity. Bishop Gal loway reached the conference in good time for evening session. Both in the chair and pulpit he did most valuable work. The reports showed the district to be in a prosperous cendition in most things. Some revivals had been need and many conversions and seem need and many conversions and acces sions. Several new churches being built and others repaired. Our books and periodicals are taken and sold; and our people are largely a reading people. To show TRIAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, we quote from the report on Books and Periodicals:
"We note with pleasure the growing demand among our people for our own of the family and for its increased cir-culation and wonderful popularity in the Cyler district." One brother reported eighty subscribers from a rather poor

of course, is what might be expected when we have the record of careful and deep planting of the life germ. Methodism is firmly rooted in this portion of versity at Georgetown, was a welcome

visitor. Dr. J. H. McLean, Regent of Southwestern University, was with us and proved himself a master workman, on the platform and in the pulpit as one of our greatest educators.

Dr. I. Z. T. Morris was present, representing our book business at Fort Worth.

These brethren, though rather "long horns." as the Bishop said, all seemed to fatten every day they remained. Indeed the hospitality was never better.

Prof. G. J. Nunn, principal of Alexander Institute, was on hand and his earnest talk showed that most gratifying success had attended the school under success had attended the school under all circumstances. Doubtless never was the prospects brighter for our own conference school. Let every Methodist father and mother throughout the district, who have sons and daughters to educate, send them to Kilgore till they are prepared for the university course at Georgetown, was the prevailing senti-ment of the conference. Perhaps the most interesting part of the conference was when Mrs. M. B. Adams gave an was when Mrs. M. B. Adams gave an address on "Woman's Work for Woman," followed by Bishop Galloway, with telling effect. Delegates elect to annual conference were D. M. McLeod, John Douglass, Dr. A. J. Gray and J. K. Oaks. Next session of conference goes to Mineola. We will close these notes with the following resolution, which was signed

by every member of the conference:

Whereas, by the law of the M. E.
Church, South, our beloved presiding elder, John Adams, D. D., will sever his connection with the Tyler district at the end of this conference year; therefore, Resolved, that in our separation with

Bro. Adams we lose a true and faithful presiding elder, who looks closely after every interest of the church. One who has done good and true work; such work as will be approved by the Divine archi-

2. That our prayers and blessings fol-low him wherever he may go, and that we will ever remember him as one of God's noblemen-an humble Christian

Marshall District Conference. W. P. Pie iger, Secretary, June 30: The Marshall District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met in its twenty-sixth annual session at the Methodist Church in the city of Marshall, Texas, June 26, 1891, at 9 o'clock a.m. Bishop Chas. B. Galloway presiding. The attendance was reasonably good, all the pastors being present save one, whose charge was represented by a lay delegate. According to the preschere' reports the spiritual state of the church throughout the district is very good. Several pastors reported gracious revivals. H down in his book, that those charges which have adopted the assessment plan provided for in our Discipline are far in dvance of those which have neglected this, and, therefore, have no financial system. To be successful at anything we must have a well-defined plan by which ing was of the best type. As a presiding officer he is gentle and kind and dispatches business with rapidity. Our presiding elder, T. P. Smith, has his district well in hand and is doing us a noble

collection for the Southwestern University, located at Georgetown, Texas, which resulted in over \$1000 being subscribed, to be paid in two years. The religious services of the conference were spiritual and profitable. The following preamble and resolution

work. Prominent among the visitors were Revs. John H. McLean, D. D., I. Z.

T. Morris and S. W. Turner. On Saturday night Dr. J. H. McLean and Biehop

were unanimously adopted: Whereas, in the language of Bishop Haygood, "for church news, the Taxas CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE IS one of the greatest papers in the United States;" Whereas we appreciate the ADVOCATE as an auxiliary in all church work; therefore, Resolved, that we will make a persist-

ent effort to put the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in every Methodist family in the bounds of our work. The next conference will be held at

Beckville.

Jefferson District Conference J. F. Pierce, Secretary: The Jefferson District, North Texas Conference, convened in its twenty-fifth annual session at

Linden, June 25, 1891, presiding elder C. B. Fladger in the chair. above the average. Three pastors were absent, which provoked some discussion and resulted in the adoption of the fol-

lowing resolution: Resolved, we, as a district conference deprecate the tendency up n the part of some of our preachers and lay delegates conferences, and that we regard the pasto culpable who allows trivial causes to pre vent him from doing his duty in this

Rev. R. Lane, the "Nestor" of the dis trice, was present and added to the pleas ures of the occasion by words of wadon drawn from a long and ripe experience His sermon Sunday moraing more nearing more nearing measured up to this writer's conception of the gospei of Christ than any he has heard in some time. His bow yet abided in strength. The questions of church extension, missions and Sunday schools were emphasized, special times being se

On the missionary anniversary, after addresses by J. W. Adkisson and R. M. Powers, a collection was taken which netted the neat sum of \$300. The "piney woods district" believes in missions. The vast improvement of the district in this respect, as well as in others, is largely due to the earnest, zealous labors of the present presiding elder, whose term expires with this year by limitation. The district will part with him with much

apart for their discussion.

Bro. Fladger was taken sick Saturday

present and represented the interests of their respective schools.

Montague District Conference.

ence was held at Alvord, May 28-30. The session will be remembered as naving had the largest attendance in the history sufferunately, no successful remedy was so far of this new district. Every pastor suggested. Though the figures were be answered to roll-call on the first day; bu one of them, Bro. Nelson, of St. Jo was called home by the illness of his little daughter. Before he reached home angels bore the little one's spirit to the skies. The conference expressed heartfelt sympathy with the bereaved in a letter of condolence. The local breth-ren did not break their record of nonattendance, only ten out of forty-nine

being present. This scribe feels sale in the assertion that few of our much "beloveds" have been more good-natured, while firm, than was Bro. May at this conference.

The leading departments of church

se magnified that each seemed to be the most important. Among the visitors were T. J. Mila a representing our female college at Sher man; I. Z. T. Morris, G. L. Ballard, J. R. Randle. All these brethren contrib-uted to our edification and pleasure.

The report of the special Committee on Prohibition was order deemt for publication to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO

The religious or spiritual feature of the session was marked, the tide of feeling

Wm. M. Gillespie, Assistant Secretary The first session of the San Angelo D.s-trict Conference met at Junction City, at 9 a. m., June 25. Rev. M. A. Black, siding elder, took the chair, and Rov J. M. Bourland was elected secretary, with Rev. Wm. M. Gillespie assistant. to work. The Bishop captivated both the day and Friday were taken up in receivenference and the town. His preaching reports from pastors. The committee reported Saturday p orning. It was found that 40 per cent had been paid on salaries and 30 per cent on conference collections. Not a single charge had paid its pastor to date. London was nearest up, being within a few dollars. Mason was also nearly even. The Committee on Missions and Boundaries recommended the formation of several new charges. Some of the old ones are so changed that they Galloway made speeches on "Christian of the old ones are so changed that they Education." The Bishop then took a can hardly be recognized by old friends. The reports on Sunday-schools and education showed that our preachers were making vigorous war on Union Sunday Toe presiding elder gave this schools. his most hearty indorsement. The cir-culation of the Texas Advocate was above what might have been expected. sented Wm. M. Gillespie with a complete set of Wesley's Sermons as a prize for having taken the largest list of subscribers to the TEXAS ADVOCATE. The receiv er thanked his people and predecessor.

Personal.—New Harris was soffering
from sore throat and was unable to preach the missionary eermon. Bev. A. J. Potter reported that owing to ill health he had been compelled to condue his labors

to Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. will take work next year. He will doubtless then take in Green and and Austra-lia. Webb Johnson and Harris were the Potter were the only preachers in full connection. Phillips caught the ladies by his elequent portrayal of the necessity of elder and fifteen pastors. having the gentle and refining influence of woman along with man. Wilson, of Paint Rock, was detained by important work in his charge. Rev. Leo Rosser, D. D., of the Virginia Conference, preached four times and sustained his reputation as one of the ablest expounders of Arminian dectrine in the South. Rev. H. T. Hill was among the visitors and preache one of his most logical sermons. Ray, D ico, was present and expects to take work with us next year. Rev. F. A. Knox represented the San Antonio Female Colco lege. Miss Weltha Russell, district secretary, represented the woman's mis-sionary work, and Miss Alice Starkey, inference secretary, the parsonage work. Dalegates to annual conference are: Alonz · Rees, A. W. Armstrong, Rev. J. M. Bourland and F. H. Mueller; alternates,

all hearts were open. About two hun-dred persons gave the right hand of fel owship to the new converts Sanday The conference was noted for the night. regret.

Spiritually the conference was the pleasantest I ever attended. Taking results as the standard, the preaching was good. Saturday morning many of us felt

Sulphur Springs District Conference. were no indications of the district record ing from the advanced position which it has attained in the last year or two. The next session will be held at Hughes Springs.

Montague District Conference.

Wespect the fact that, taken a 1 a whole, it office were some gracious revivals were organized—five juvenile and one adult—making a total of twenty-wo in the district conference meets next trict. Our district conference meets next without an exception a good Sunday without an exception a good Sunday that it may be a time of refreshing from the advanced position which it repaired, some gracious revivals were organized—five juvenile and one adult—making a total of twenty-wo in the district conference meets next trict. Our district conference meets next next next next next next ne S. C. Riddle, Secretary: The tenth session of the Montague District Conference was held at Alverd May 28-70 Tracet that a large majority of the Sundayschool children in the towns did not re-main for preaching was deplored; bat, hind in a number of charges, all were eanguine of c ming up with all the claims. The conference congratulated itself upon the completion of an elegant district parsonage, the cast of which was all paid or satisfactorily provided for, thus securing property worth \$2000 Rev. C M. Harless delivered as essents and pointed address on the 'Uiiv of Woman's Missionary and Parsonate Societies," which made a deep impres-

sim on those present.

Rev. W. M. Shehon read a carefully prepared paper on "Why We Should Support Foreign Missions," that evinced the fact that his heart was in them, and work were separate y considered, and at nis meth dof presenting it was unique and to a large extent original, and met the hearty indorsement of the conference. A number of others made short and telling talks on the same subject "The best method of securing the pastor's support" was confined almost exclusively to the a place anywhere in my knowledge that aymen. W. M. G. Randle ed in the discussion and was followed by others. All Spirit any worse than White O.ks, I am agreed that the assessment plau was the not able to think of it at this present most successful, and that with a devoted writing. cars and five secular news, apers. I e report certainly indicates that the committee at least has some "conviction."

B. Philips read a carefully prepared paper on "Church Extension." He was re-

queeted to furnish the Advocate a copy or publication, hence comments are unrunning high at every service, and three persons being converted. Protracted services followed the conference, but we are not informed as to the result. A vord made to herself many friends by the condition of the content of the con G. Scudday, pastor of our church in Marshall where the conference was held, the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed, and Brothern holding revival services for the royal hospitality dispensed for the roya had been holding revival services for seneral weeks, which resulted in great good. He is full of life and energy and his people think a great deal of him. He is also a "No. 1" conference entertainer.

A considerable number of Sunday-schools there next year.

The delay that a specific the support of the conference resolved to go there next year.

The delay that a specific the support of the sup promising Woman's Missionary Society. Central College and the North Texas Female College were represented in the person of the president of the former and the financial agent of the latter. Visitors—Revs. M. Smith, of the Indian Mission Conference; A. F. Hendrix, T. J. Milam and J. M. Holt.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, that this district conference hereby renews its pledge of support to the Texas Christian Advocate, and urges upon the members of our church the necessity of giving it a more liberal M:e. support.

Resolved, that the thanks of this district conference are hereby tendered to the citizens of Commerce for the generous and sumptuous manner in which they have entertained the members of this conference, and we pray the richest blessings of heaven to rest and remain with

them now and forever. The presiding elder, though very much indisposed for several days preceding the conference, was enabled to preside at every session and looked into all the interests of the church closely. The old guard, Rev. C. J. Cocke, A. Weems and guard, Rev. C. J. Cocke, A. Weems and L. H. McCorkle, though feeble, were present, full of zeal for the cause they have long recommended to their fellow men. Delegates to annual conference, W. G. Perkins, J. A. Weaver, J. S. Siagle and Rev. P. C. Simpson; alternates, J. W. McCallester, R. C. Dial, W. M. G. Randle and H. M. Corbitt. Next conference to be held at Emory. This scribe seems now to be the picture of health and never attended a more harmonious and profitable district conference.

dignified and echolarly gentlemen of the occasion. Allen was rather fat for a man just finished the second round on Paleswho had been buffaloed. Godwin and tine district. It has fourteen charges, five stations, seven circuits and two mis sions. It is served by one presiding elder and fifteen pastors. Of these preachers nine of them are members of the conference in tull connection, and four are on trial, three of the first year, and one the second, and two are local preachers supplying works. Under God's blessing they have all enjoyed good health, save the writer, and he has met all the appointments and disappoint-ments of the round. The outlook is most favorable. The preachers are all C. Robinson made the local preachers an earnest, consecrated, Lord working happy by his warm, spiritual sermon Friday evening. Rev. Gibbons, of New Mexpreaching and visiting with an eye to all the interests of the church. There has been to date some four or five protracted meetings, which have resulte ege. He sold some lots and created a tween seventy-five and one hundred con-high tide of enthusiaem in behalf of the versions. The last one held was at Elkhart, by Bro. Boynton, in some respects the best meeting on the district this year, and from what the oldest citizens of Elkhart say, the best one ever had at that place; twenty-five or thirty con-versions and five additions to our church Bourland and F. H. Mueller; alternates,
B. F. Langford and A. J. Allen. Sims
knows how to entertain a conference.
Notes.—Listen for wedding bells before the San Marcos gathering. Junction City new thing with many, and they are abounded in hospitality—all doors and all hearts were open. About two hunnated for years by Hardshellism, but the shell is cracked now. Boynton is very popular on Palestine mission, and they are moving for higher ground. They harmony and smoothness of its proceed- have paid over half of the preacher's in

we were "tarrying at Jerusalem," while It was near enough completion to hold yet; in fact the whole district is moving Sunday morning the power came from on high. There were several conversions during the meeting.

the conference. The next conference goes are out in full and over. Our general assessments are \$2282 and we have raised. n cash and subscription about \$1300. Bro. O. P. Thomas was on the hand of Many were the "I could if I would" among the boys as they thought of next among the boys as they the next among the boys as they the next among the boys as they the next among the boys as they among the boys as they the next among the boys as the next among the boys as the next among the next Bros. Milam, Dunn and Ackisson were spent half an hour in singing and pray on their respective schools.

The following are the delegates to the conference, in the chair After the conference apent half an hour in singing and pray any Methodist can do without it, I do not see. Sister Lagra L. Phillipt, district secretary of the Weman's Mesionary Society of the East Texas Conference, next annual conference: J. G. Hussey,
W. T. Borrow, F. W. Fitzpatrick and W.
C. Hier.

The session was indeed pleasant, harmonious and happy in its results. There were no indications of the district results. There were no indications of the district results.

White Oaks, New Mexico.

W. T. Burk, Jane 30: The lad'es of the Methodist Church to this place gave an ice cream and lemonade fest val on the 26th instant, and realized a net profit of \$11.20, which was appropriated to the support of the minister of sa d church here, for which we are thankful and hope their undertaking. We also extend our thanks to friends who helped us. We are greatly in need of co-workers, especially in the prayer meeting and Sunday school, at which there is small attendance, cometimes no one but myself. Attendance at 11 o'clock service is small, but the house is generally well filled at night, and the people listen respectfully and apparently with an honest interest to the preaching of the Word. On Sun-day night last, just before the sermon, I baptized four children. While it is a fact, that for civility, kindness, affability, sociability White Oaks, for an isolated western mining town, would be hard to excel, yet it is a fact also that if there is

Pattonville. M. L. Blaylock, June 30: The third quarter for the Pattonville circuit is rapidly drawing to a close, and this reminds us that the conference year will soon be gone. Well, we have learned to love the

good people on this circuit, and if we must part next November I expect some-body will cry, and that somebody will be the preacher. We have received many tokens of respect and love from the people of Pattonville, Marvin and Sylvan. Bro. P. S. Simpson, of Marvin, gave us two loads of corn. Sister Bills, of Syl-van, sent a nice box of ripe cherries. Sister Mary Patton is piccing a beautiful to attend the normal. She is a loyal Methodist and devoted Chris ian. I must say in conclusion, I dearly love the people of Pattonville circuit, and if the bishop says for me to come back, I will gladly do so; but, if he says go elsewhere, I will say amen. The Sylvan meeting will embrace the third Sunday in July, Shady Grove camp-meeting will embrace the first and second Sandays in August, Marvin meeting first Sunday in September. "Come over and help us." I will say one thing more, the people who are

doing these nice things for us all read the ADVOCATE. [Of course they do .- ED.] West End, San Antonio

A. E. Rector, June 27: My city apcointment near the International and Great Northern depot has been blessed with a revival. The meeting continued two weeks and resulted in a goodly number of conversions. Sixteen joined the church, nearly all by profession. membership is now fifty-three at this point. Twelve children and three adults were baptized. The outlook is encouraging. Our Sunday-school averages about eixty in attendance; the prayer-meeting well attended; a "parsonage and home mission" society, with juvenile auxiliary, is being organized, while the work is widening and strengthening in the community. Our only drawback is want of church property, having to meet in a rented house. Negotiations are now pending by which we hope to secure a lot, though our financial weakness may compel us to move slowly. We commend ourselves to God wit; faith, believing that he has a work to be accomplished in this part of the city. We were indebted for efficient ministerial help during the meeting to Bros. Pinson, Cunningham, Carter, Frank McGee and John Linn.

R. M. Leaton, June 29: Our district conference closed last night at this place Ponotoc). We had a good session of the conference. The interests of the church were well looked after. The preaching was both spiritual and intellectual to high degree Every sermon did my soul good. We had a good meeting; five infants were baptized; one profession and \$107.60 raised in cash and subscriptions on collections. Bro. Deets, our presiding elder, knows how to take a collection and preach on infant baptism both the same service, and both were grand triumphs.

S. L. Bail, June 30: The second quarterly conference for Aurora mission was held several days ago. Our presiding elder, Rev. C. L. Ballard, was with us in the Spirit of the Master, doing good work both in the chair and pulpit. The official brethren did not turn out in full force, but three appointments out of seven were reresented. Finances not well up, but nothing discouraging. The good people of Catlett spread a spendid table, both Saturday and Sunday, and we were en-tertained royally all through the ten days meeting that followed. But the best of all is, God was with us in reviving and saving power. The church was graciously revived and blessed, sinners were convicted and wept; but some resisted the Spirit and hardened their hearts; others yielded and two souls were happily converted to God: some backsliders were reclaimed and much good accomplished. The membership which was su more than doubled, though chiefly by certificate. We learned to love those

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"SIN AS AN INBERITANCE.

Some years since I published two articles in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD. VOCATE, one on the relation of chil dren to the church, in which I said: presented in our pulpits and in our Sunday-schools.'

"right views" "of sin as an inheritance" be true, that it would cause the damna- ness from those we now have. tion of the human race; but further, and that he would not permit more sin | sin. for that purpose.

in free will destroy the effect of their perpetuate sin in our world by forced to repent for Adam's sin if I could.

But if you are determined to redecreed the existence of sin in its or
peat for Adam's sin would it not be peat for Adam's sin would it not be reach pair of ancestors in each generation to the present day, for each pair of ancestors in each generation to be, and others claimed it for each pair of ancestors in each generation to the present day, for each pair of ancestors in each generation to the present day, for each pair of ancestors in each generation to the present day, for each pair of ancestors in each generation to the present day, for each pair of ancestors in each generation to the present day, for each pair of ancestors in each generation to be, and others claimed it for each pair of ancestors in each generation to be, and others claimed it for each pair of ancestors in each generation to be, and others claimed it for each pair of ancestors in each generation to be, and others claimed it for each pair of ancestors in each generation to be, and others claimed it for each pair of ancestors in each generation to be, and others claimed it for each pair of ancestors in each generation to be, and others claimed it for each pair of ancestors in each generation to be each generation to the present day, for each pair of ancestors in each generation to be each genera into our world?

unrelenting and exterminating war-fare—a warfare which knows no quarter; for every stroke I make shall be transgression of the law?" at the life of this plutonian excresconce, because it is enmity to the law

But it is said that a Bishop and a position has said. I seldom reply to mitted by them before the birth of such testimony, for I regard it as being every ancestor through whom you inequivalent to "just because," but in herit. knew of Adam's old concrete fact being in "men's daily lives," he said nothing about it. The name of that man you will remember when I mendoubtless, did repent for their sins, bewe can commit Adam's sin, and from

necessary, will be found in an article by more glorious conceptions of the divine that the forgiveness is an end of that tion, repentance, justification, conver-S. A. Weber in the Sunday School mercy, go dness and justice in this, sin, but you have the same sin which Magazine for March, 1891, in which that he only damns three-fourths of the has been pardoned, we suppose, ten he says: "It moved me-moves me-to human race, more or less, because he million times, still remaining in the making an indignant protest against feels like doing so, to show his "sov-such sentiments (naturally and easily ereignty" to the undamned remainder, time entering with all of its virulence to be inferred from the above state- while in the latter case he is supposed and malignity into the next baby, to be ment of facts) being allowed to appear to perpetrate three wrongs upon the repented for, and pardonel again! in an official organ of an evangelical infant as a pretext for its damnation. But let us approximate, if we can, church," (and that is where this twaddle in this: 1. That without either the the cost and magnitude of your underappears) "for they did appear in just knowledge or consent of the infant he taking, and say that Adam and Eve such. It is important; it is vitally im forces upon it Adam's sin "as an in-transmitted but one sin each to their portant that right views about sin as an heritance." 2. He makes the innocent son and daughter, Seth and his wife; inheritance and as an actual concrete infant guilty of Adam's sin, which he fact in men's daily lives, and that right views about the remedy and provision. He then damns the infant, or the unregions of 4 give them a joint inheritance of them that I think give the a give them a joint inheritance of 4 give them a joint inheritance made for sin in the manifestation of a pentant man, as you believe, not to sins; Eacs and his wife inherited 4 might some times be dispensed with. crucified, risen and reigning Christ, show his sovereignty, but because the that right views on these subjects be infant or the man is a sinner! If God of 8 sins, which they transmitted to can not agree with you in some of the cilities it offers for a thorough educa-

"If man is not much of a sinner, he for it says, "The fathers shall not be doesn't need much of a Savior." This put to death for the children, neither if we divide 25 into 6000 we have 240 the apostles attained full salvation on is the veriest twaddle, and is a twin shall the children be put to death sister to those hypochondriacal songs for the fathers; every man shall about one drop of blood manifesting a be put to death for his own sin. vast deal of human zeal without the And further, "Behold all souls are necessary common sense to sustain it; mine; us the soul of the father, so for it required the death of Jesus to also the soul of the son is mine; the save one sinner from one of his sins, | soul test sinneth it shall die." Also, | and it required no more to save the hu file those days they shall say no more, man race. But once more: "And it is the fathers have eaten sour grapes a dangerous falsehood to say of this or and the children's teeth are set on of any Christ ar, that he was always a edge. But every one shall die for his which lethe last term of the series, stand as you do. Christian." If this be true, sin is nec- own iniquity: every one that eateth which, in this case, is the number of To cut this question short, allow me essary to the human race, and if neces the sour grape, his seeth shall be set on sary, it is according to the will of God, edge." Should your teeth be set on because no necessary thing can be in edge, you have eaten the sour grape, sins, which Adam and Eve gave opposition to his will, and in that case for your teeth bear witness against you to Seth and his wife; == the rati, Mr. Edwards was right when he said It was not Adam's sin hat set them on which is z, and n-1 = 240-1 generathat sin was by the will of God, for the edge, but your own sin, and you tions from Adam to the baby. Now, good he intended to bring out of it, should repent of that instead of Adam's multiply the ratio 2 by itself 239 times

in our world than would be necessary I plead non est factum to Adam's sin; The origin and the existence of sin mitted, and an alibi can easily be in our world is the great problem of proved is my case, nor have I become life, and which can only be solved by an accomplice after the fact by aiding the human will, because a necessary an escape, or by assenting to or conact can neither be good nor evil in the cealing the crime; not only se, but I one who performs it. As to the origin supp se Acam repented for, and ob and the existence of sin in our world tained forgiveness of his sin, and that would miss you sadly. I have sup there are now but two theories among the o d "concrete fact," was dead long civilized men -the one of necessity, the before my birth. I have never re-ether of free will; but many believers pented for Adam's sin, because I could ance to each child; in that case the not if I would, and I would not if I same calculation must be repeated for faith by teaching the doctrine of in-herited sin, not perceiving that it is as my nature is engaged in penitence for tion later for Sath; two generations

sin as a thing that can be carried about | ing the work ; for I am of opinion that like a carp t-bag, or Pandoras box. you are not aware of the cost and and that Satan brought it here and magnitude of the undertaking. Jesus do not suppose that the angel Gabriel "introduced" sin into our world, and said: "For which of you intending could enumerate the sins of which the this, and in a nucleus, under favorable that it has been perpetuated ever since to build a tower sitteth not down first by inheritance. The problem is not and counteth the cost, whether he have simply infinite. so much, why does sin exist in our sufficient to finish it, lest haply after world, as why did sin exist anywhere, he hath laid the foundation, and is not from which it could be brought, were able to finish it, all that behold it begin such a thing possible, which I deny, to mock him?" In order to count the selected the worst part of his nature to had settled finally and they gave in cost we must take Eve's sin into the That we are morally depraved is account, which you have not done, for true; that we have inherited sin is if we count Adam's sin alone we shall false, and that a child may grow have but half the cost, for her sin was up into maturity without committing an entity, as separate and distinct from sin is also true, if moral training and his sin as her soul and body were septhe grace of God are what the Script- arate from he, but you confound Eve's ures represent them to be. The doc- sin with Adam's sin and make of the trine of inherited sin is false, and against two sins one "concrete fact." But it is it I do urge and maintain a perpecual, impossible for sin to be a concretion, also. "For sin is the transgression of the law." Can you conceive of a concrete

But if the sin of Adam is inherited by birth, the sin of Eve is inherited by birth also, and the sins of every parent, male and fe nale, in the ancestral line, of God, is not reconciled thereto, birth also, and the sins of every parent, neither indeed can be, and it is op- male and te nale, in the ancestral line, posed to every principle of jus ice and from Adam t, you, have been inherited by you; for it is impossible, so far as we know, that if you have inherited D. D. were of this opinion. It is com- Adam's sin, you have not inherited mon for some minds to attest their at the same time, and in the same manopinions by what some one in office or | ner, all the sins of your ancestors, com-

Now, by all the known laws o custom and say; that there lived a heaven or earth, the legatee can only man about nineteen hundred years ago, inherit on the death of his legator, and who was of lowly life, and little es- we become heirs of the celestial estate, teemed by those who occupied the of-fice and position of bishops and D. Ds. Jesus, who has left us by his death his of those days, but who, nevertheless, attained to some notoriety after his death, and that he did not believe in during the life of your parents, and the doctrine of inherited sin, but he that it has been inherited by birth taught the celestial innocence of child- through your line of ancestors from hood, and the absolute necessity of Adam to you, and that you have enpurity of life of manhood, and if he tered into the full possession of Adam's

their life time. Now, one of two things is evident : either that Adam obtained forgiveness tion it, for it was Jesus Christ. Were of his sin before the birth of Seth and this doctrine true it would cause the his wife, through whom you inherit, or demnation of the human race, except he did not; but if his sin was forgiven, Adam and Eve, who could and who, then Adam had no sin which his son and daughter could inherit, for the cause repentance for sin is absolutely heir can not inherit a greater estate necessary to pardon of sin, but we can than his legator has to give; but if his no more repent for Adam's sin than sin was not forgiven, then Seth and his wife inherited all the original sin of the nature of sin and man's relation to Adam and Eve, and yet Adam and God it becomes wholly impossible for Eve lost none of their estate, but re-us either to commit the sin of another tained all of their original sin until or to repent for a sin we have never their death—that is, the child inherits lice this remark of yours: committed; therefore if the human race all the sin his parents have at his birth, has inherited Adam's sin the damnation and yet his parents are in full possesof all those who have inherited it must sion of all the sins they ever had. This standard by which we test all others. follow as a necessary consequence be- reminds me of three brothers who, it is especially as regards the time when this in application to be reckoned a mere

the smoke of a great furnace," came to have made from \$50 to \$75 by the scription of his belief and religious feelthe doctrine of the damnation of non-day's trade. No one lost, but every ings, but knowing that feelings are not seriously lacking in historic truth. elect infants and men, with a sting one gained. So the parents loose none describable in terms, I have no assur-Those who pray for a similar "revival" deadlier and more tormenting than of their sins by the baby's birth, and ance but another would describe the the torment of a scorpion when it yet the baby is in full possession of all same feelings, or much the same, in

the deadly upas springs, and it draws great wrong has been perpetrated upon experience as there are different religious "The doctrine that children are born its life and subsistence therefrom; and the human race, if your theory of sin persons. They are as different in resinners is false, and a libel upon the yet to doc rine of the unconditional be true? not only in the forced inheritigious feelings as in feelings produced divine administration;" and the other damnation of infants and men in hell tance of Adam's sin, but far greater, by any other cause, or in complexion, Texas Conference to be in attendance on the nature of human depravity, in fire forever is infinitely preferable to in the unpardonable nature of it? for which I stated the difference between the doctrine of inherited sin as held by we must suppose that Adam obtained depravity and sin; and my apology for writing again upon a subject so nearly related to these articles, should one be The former, also, gives grander and Bible teaches that when sin is forgiven named respectively, awake sing, convic-

generations, counting by births, from Adam to the baby of to-day, because in is inherited by your birth, instead Indeed, I am not able very clearly to which will be a solu ion of the problem

first term, and you will have the number of sins inherited by the baby of to-day. But when you have done this, it will not be within the compass of human language to express the number Sweet baby, my heart "moves" for you; the human race would become extinct without you, and beaven, I think, posed that each ancestor, male and ceded them, transmitted also one sin each of their own, and in that case I new baby of our day is guilty. It is

But it you have inherited Adam's sin, why have you not inherited Adam's a hundred and twenty of those most transmit to his race, and withheld the nobier and better part? Both sin and righteousness are acts of the same mind drew on. and they are controlled by the same will; what resson can you give for propagating the bad and restraining the good? For, if sin is inherited by the

Shall we never have an end of this children's pot in which the church requires you to cook their weekly rations, Jesus was Christ, and gave in their and I protest against the shredding of your wild gourds into the children's great fact as the hundred and twenty pot, Poison your own food if you had already done. They joined them will, adulterate the food of the sons of in their solomn attestion. tae prophets if you like, for they are of an age to select their own diet, but spare the Sunday school and keep your among men declared to be very renostrums out of the children's pot, for ligious. It was their religion that they are the seed of the church, and if brought them there.

an end. there is death in the pot."

C. L. SPENCER. TO THE REV. BEN H. BOUNDS, NEVA-

dation of what I presume is generally of the sects, and it is highly probable meant by that term. Especially I nothat most of these accepted Jesus as

"I fear the trouble with us is want to make our own experience the

Out of this sulphureous smoke, "as selves; yet at night each one claimed rience, I understand it as a verbal de be fashionably elequent to speak of the stingeth a man," and this doctrine of his parent's sins by inheritance. | very different terms. I presume there inherited sin is the root out of which | Has it never occurred to you that a are as many different kinds of religious very different terms. I presume there

temperament or characteristic. I do not understand, as many seem sion, sanctification, etc. These are artificial divisions to which I do not always attach importance. Indeed, most | thorough work during the past session. assuredly, with some of the best Christians, they are entirely unknown. I regard religious life rather as one solid female colleges, and often justly, too, whole. What does a child know of that the most of the time and energies these technical terms or the things they of the pupils are expended upon securrepresent?

prove or undervalue these religious rather than of the mind. states or the names by which they are

ever intended us to regard such acts, if | Cainan and his wife each, making a joint | proof by which you fortify your posi- tion in music, art and canisthenics, yet they do exist, as being worthy of him, inheritance of 16 sins in Cainan and tions, and this irrelevant testimony I it puts the emphasis where it belongs, Now, I propose to show that if such right views' "of sin as an inheritance" the should have bestowed upon us different conceptions of justice and good-the ratio of which is 2. We will say, also, that 25 years intervened between the on of the human race; but further,

The law of God, however, is different,

The law of God, ho that the world is 5000 years old; then ject. You say: "It is evident that

of the death of the ancestor. Now, if distinguish between salvation and full we have a series, such that 2:4:8:16, salvation as distinct and legally marked we have a geometrical progression, the states. And yet I fully recognize the first term of which is 2, the ratio 2, and principle of constant and unending the problem is to find the last term, growth in grace. And in one or two other places you draw on Pentecost To do this we have != arn-1 in for proof beyond my ability to under-

Adam's sins inherited by the baby, to believe that this Pentecost affair, A == the first term, or the two great and important as it certainly was, is made very often to do service religion on that occasion, that is, what all of the pupils are members of some we call a religious revival. Nor do I church, many of them having been and then multiply that product by the see anybody converted, convicted or converted since they entered its halls. sanctified, nor did anybody join the While this school does not seek to church. The account does not state make Methodists out of its pupils, yet any of those things. Though no doubt it does not feel that it is free from there was with thousands a most rousing and powerful awakening, and a walls without their utmost endeavors time of joy and gladness never before being put forth to induce her to become witnessed.

What was the one, single, sole and exclusive topic, subject or question then agitating, nay, convulsing the church to the very center? Not rechurch to the very center? Not religious revival, individual or general; not any theological questions or docmen-was Jesus Christ? He claimed to be, and others claimed it for him.

ordinary kinds, and some extraordinary testimony, had been adduced in favor of the Christship ot Jesus before conditions, had produced very strong belief, but not absolutely irrevocable. But during the Forty Days with about the fact irrevocably; and Pentecost

These startling rumors had reached distant neighborhoods, even Grecian borders, and other places inhabited by sounded out so loud and clear as to Greek Jews, and Sameritans, produc- render abortive every attempt of the very same law, and at the very same ing most thrilling interest in the college agen's from other climes at time, righteousness must be inherited caurch everywhere. Noting the approaching Pentecost when the most Shall we never have an end of this favorable opportunity would be pre-stygian enormity? Shall its sulphureous sented of knowing the truth of what effluvium pursue us forever? Shall one they had heard, great multitudes rein the name of Jesus, and in defiance sorted to Jerusalem hoping they might

were convinced beyond revocation that solemn adhesion and attestation to the

This whole thing was in the church, by the church, or a part of it, and

you kill them the church must come to Now what about the tongues of fire and being filled with the Holy Spirit, When I obtained license to practice and preaching and all that? A mere in the theological and ecclesiastical increase of ordinary religious faith? courts, my name was entered on the While it was all this it was fortyfold docket as guardian ad litem for the more. It was a special grace, unique, children of the church, and there I without a like before or after. Nothpromised to be ready to drive away ing before or since ever could call for all strange and erroneous doctrine that the like. The highest and most concan not be proved by Gad's Word. secrated religious faith known to the This doctrine can not be proved in history of religion was known and enestate of sin from your parents during God's Word, nor out of it, and in the joyed long before that. But here was performance of my promise I stand in a peculiar function of grace and neces-my place and cry: "O man of God, sity for its exercise and promulgation never before presented. It sent out three thousand men old, consecrated veterans in religion, burning with zeal, into every country, to testify what they now know, viz: that this same Jesus is Christ!

DEAR BROTHER: I have read your article on "Sanctification," in this Andivided. The two parties were, so far VOCATE of June 18, with a good degree as we know, somewhat nearly equal. of satisfaction, and am glad to agree Certainly, both parties were large. The with you in the main as to your eluci- Grecian Jews were probably the largest

the Christ. The marvellous doings at that Pentecost were too sweeping too world-wide in their reach and too universal cause sin must be punished wherever said, swapped horses of rainy days. Work of grace was accomplished." local revival of religion. It dwarfs found. When a man tells his religious expe-the great occasion too much. It may local revival of religion. It dwarfs

"great pentecostal shower," but it is pray for that which will never happen. R. ABBEY.

YAZOO CITY, MISS. NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

It was my pleasant duty as one of the visiting committee of the North upon the commencement exercises of the North Texas Female College.

Duty called my colleague, Bro. M. H. Neely, elsewhere on that occasion, hence it devolves upon me to make the report of the visiting committee. The examination papers snowed that

both teacher and pupil had done I have often heard the objection urged against many of our modern ing the embellishments rather than the And yet I do, by no means, disap- substantials in the culture of the body

> The examinations clearly demon-While this school is not a whit be-

have been boarders.

We were gratified to note the vast improvement in the beauty of the campus and the marked enlargement in house-room. The conference owns buildings valued at \$20,000, and also has the use of a beamiful dormitory valued at \$10,000, built and furnished by the president, Mrs. Kidd, at her own expense. The college now gives ample and very comfortable boarding facilities for 175 pupils.

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a Christian.

The commencement sermon by E W. Alderson, and the address before admired and profusely praised.

The school graduated twenty young

trines. It was one single, simple question of fact, and by far far the most vital I saw I would say that they reflect ladies this year, and judging from what much an act of necessity for God to my own sine, and I have not the time later for Ease and the same be made question that ever did arise among great honor on the institution which sends them forth.

Without particularizing we will say that the commencement exercises were of a superior grade, evidencing a large outlay of pains and labor, reflecting credit upon teachers and pupils.

We will close this report by heartily commending this school to the patronage of those desiring to give their daughters a full, rounded, Caristian ed ucation. There is no longer any necessity for

our Texas girls to go out of the State

to obtain a first-class education. "Amertasir adhesion each to each, attesting ica for Americans" is a favorite watch word at present in the political world I would that "Texans for Texas schools" be the watchword in our educational world. May this watchword be Texas soil in order to secure an educa-E. C DEJERNETT,

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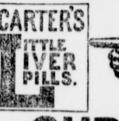
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has charge of the ART department. Mrs. Lamar has been Paris for the past two years, that each jar held from eighter to studying at the Julian Art containing from 108 to 1 . 2 gallons. School and receiving special lessons under Bouguereau and various washings. They filled them up Flury. Before she left the to the brim-that all might see that as United States she had six yet it was only water.

8. Draw out now—this was done by years' experience in teaching Art, and was a member of the Union Art League of New Union Art League of New S. Draw out now—this was done by dipping a pitcher into the larger vessel. Probably only so much as was drawn out was made into wine, and as it was drawn out, Christ multiplied the York City.

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TIME: A. D. 27. PLACE: Cana.

I. The Marriage.—Verses 1-4.
II. The Miracle.—Verses 5-8.
III. The Ruler's Testimony.-

Verses 9-11. INTRODUCTION.

The last lesson told us of the call of the first disciples. The day after Christ, proceeding toward Galilee, called Philip and Nathanael. He tarried two days probably at His home in Nazareth, and then went to the

1. THE MARRIAGE.—Verses 1-4. The third day—either from the call of Philip, or the third day of the feast, of life, Christ would not have been that was a case which lasted seven days. (Judg. 14:12, present at the marriage, nor made the

2. Jesus was called, and his disciples-

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II. THE MIRACLE.—Verses 5-8.

5 His mother saith unto the servants Whatsoever He saith . . . do-she meekly submitted to any rebuke in His reply, expecting that His time for working

of Paris, will also be connected with the Conservatory.

were so arraid of ceremonial undeadness, that they made full provision for numerous washings. They washed be fore eating; the guest on arriving washed his feet; the washing of cups, Mrs. L. Q. C. Lamar, Jr., planters and other vessels, according to

Containing two or three firking apiece -a firkin is about nine gallons, so that each jar held from eighteen to

7. Fill the water-pots—they had been entirely or partially emptied for the

nion Art League of New loaves and fishes, only as needed for progressive distribution. The governor [Rev. Ver., "ruler"] of the feast—the master of ceremonies, or it may be head maiter. They have first the cross, the race, and the battle, and the the cross, the race, and the battle, and the same special control of the range for the feast and direct it.

III. THE RULER'S TESTIMONY .-

grand, and a six-inch lens, 9. When the ruler of the feast had it having been performed in the hall where the waterpo's stood; he knew, however, that it was wine pure and The DORMITORIES are all good, and at once called the bride-

10. Every man at the beginning doth set forth good wine—said to be an attempted jest on the part of the ruler.

Where men have well drunk—become
Where men have well drunk—tests is lights and other conveniences. tempted jest on the part of the ruler. partially intoxicated; then taste is and include two acres beauti- dulled to the quality both of food and Don't you remember, Dollyfully prepared for Lawn-tennis drink. Thou hast kept the good wine

> 11. This beginning of miracles—in the apochryphal gospels it is said that Christ performed miracles in His childhood; this statement shows conclusively that turning water into wine was his first miracle. Manifested forth His glory-the miracle resulted from, and, at the same time, proved His divinity, that He was in truth the Word, by wrom all things were made. His disciples believed on Him-their faith was confirmed and strengthened by the

PRACTICAL.

1. Christ honored the first Christian marriage with His presence, and sanctified matrimony for all time by performing His first miracle for a wedding to want most the things he hasn't, and presence at the marriage feast also measure in place of the foot-rule. teaches that there is room for joy and festivity amid the sober realities of who went to the market to buy the life. There was no asceticism about our most for his money, and finding that Lord. He mirgled with the people, turnips were so much cheaper that

If it were wrong to attend all festive same amount of nutriment as his four

possess the intexicating elements of alcohol? Around this question has subdues the wildest and most ferocious ligious impression and teaching." raged a controversy almost as fierce as

drunk.

Does this not make our Lord respenhave been gluttonous over the loaves and fishes." We believe in total abstinence for the individual, and legal prohibition by the State. We would vote to prohibit even the manufacture of alcohol, believing with many learned physicians that a harmless substitute may be found to take its place in all pharmaceutical preparations of which it is the base.

4. By miracles Christ manifes'ed forth His glory and proved His Messialship (John 5:36). When He turned the water into wine, the disciples believed on Him. Moses, Elijah and others wrought miracles to authenticate their mission. They sometimes by Divine command used their power destructive

ly (Ex. 7:22; II Kings 1:9-12).
Christ's miracles were full of blessing and healing. "The world gives its best things like the best wine first, and rest, the glory, and the crown. Specially will it be found true at his second advent. Then will believers say emphatically, "Thou hast kept the good wine until now!"

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Let me whisper it in your ear; To-morrow will be our birthday— Your birthday and mine, my dear!

Don't you remember, Dolly—
I'm perfectly sure you do—
When I woke last birthday morning
The first tring I saw was yeu?
You sat on the edge of a work-box,
Wating, you lovely child,
And when you saw I was looking
You stretched out your arms and smiled

And you're just as lovely as ever,

Though your curls are very thin, And your poor legs wooble sadly, And your left eye's fallen in; And if to-morrow morning

Another doil comes here
We'll be kind to her, but she shall not
Supplant you, Dolly dear.

-Little Men and Women.

THE MISTAKES OF A SMALL BOY.

A boy would not be worth much if he never made mistakes and was never told of them. There is hope for a boy bewilderment. "What do you mean by in proportion to the number of mis- that?" takes he makes and afterward correcta.

feast. He gave His sanction to the one of the things a small boy hasn't institution of marriage, and ratified the and hankers after most of all is size word spoken to Adam. It is not good Oh, how he does pine for size! He waits that the man should be alone. Christ and counts days and scratches the wall blesses all the relations of life. He with pencil-marks, and stretches him should be a member of every family, present at the christening, at the bridal, and at death. Thus joy will be more of a man than his big brother, if doubled, and grief divided. Christ's only he would put the right kind of

You have heard of the Irishman shared their hospitality, sympathized with their trouble, rejoiced in their joy.

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That was a case where size was deceiving, and that is the way the small was here. The mother of Jesus—some think this was the marriage of John himself. There is no reference to

Joseph, the inference being that he giving to boys and young men of all the whining dog up that he had lamed them every Sunday afternoon?" I was dead. obedience, teachableness, reverence and and tenderness that, if we still lived in 'Yes; unless something wholly and they begin now to be classed together and to travel in company, constituting invitation to the marriage is explained on account of Christ's relationship to the contracting parties; or, as suggested, it may have been the nuptials of Love been the nuptials of the days of chivalry (and we do in the day

sible for giving His neighbor drink (Hab. 2:15)? By no means. "In all His dealings with men, God allows the possibility of a temptation to excess. All His gifts may be thus abused. The five thousand might have been gluttoneas over the learner of the possibility of a temptation to excess. All His gifts may be thus abused. The five thousand might have been gluttoneas over the learner of the possibility of a temptation to expense of the possibility of the possibility of the possibility of the possibility of a temptation to expense of the possibility of the possibility of theless .- Our Morning Guide.

> WITH THE CHILDREN ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

A pastor's home; two little ones, seven and five years old; hours grow tedious with the unwonted quietness of Sunday, little hands grow restless for the toys of the week and the noisy outdoor romps of other days—here is a problem. What earnest parent who wants one's children to be happy on Sunday, and yet keep that day as different from other days, is not often perplexed? I believe there are many fathers and mothers who are ready for any fresh light that can be thrown on this problem, and, therefore, I venture to record some facts which recently came to my knowledge as to how one pastor's wife spends her Sunday after-

"What do I do with Lizzie and Harold on Sunday?" she repeated, beginning to reply to my question. "Well, that's something of a story, but I will gladly tell you if you care to know. First of all," she said, turning to a chest of drawers and opening two of them, "here are their Sunday possessions. In these two drawers are kept their very best playthings, and they are never allowed to open them during the week. When Sunday morning comes of course their contents are fresh, and, what is more, they are the very best of all the things they own. Here are the books from which they get their greatest enjoyment; here is a set of the nicest building blocks I could get. I want Sunday to be the best day of the week for them, and so I try to have everything on that day seem to them just 'best.' Here is this cance, with its two paddles, which Harold treasures especially, and here is Lizzie's nicest doll, which never appears except on this day."

"But do not the little ones get tired even of these books and playthings? Do not these things get monotonous after awhile?"

"Certainly," said the mother; "but when that moment in the day comes, when books are 'no good,' and the cry is. 'I want to do something,' why, then,

"I mean real plays," was the earnest answer. "Here is this canoe, for in stance What do you suppose we did with that last Sunday? Wny, that was the ship in which Jonah tried to sail to Tarshish! I get right down on the floor with the children (that is a treat I give them only on Sunday, and they prize it accordingly), and we go story. This rug was the Mediterra-uear, Tarshish was located over beyond the lounge, Judea was on the haseock, and Nineveh was across the room by the hall door. This," taking one of the wooden figures from toy Noah's ark, served all right for Jonab, and we put sim to sleep down in the end of the

canoe." "Did you have a whale?" I asked. "Indeed, I did," was the laughing reply. "I wish you could have seen the creature which I made out of an old paper bag and concealed down in the fluff of the rug. Yes; in our play there was no question but what the whale swallowed Jonah and threw him up again, over on the edge of the carpet, which represented dry land. Then we went over in the further corner and 17-18.) There was a marriage—it good wine. No diversion is wrong, boy is often taken in. It's not the size built Nineveh out of my very best may have been of some relation of nor pleasure prohibited with Christ's of a man's fist, or the breadth of his books from the parlor center table— Mary. Cana of Galilee. In Zebu-lun, to distinguish it from another do anything if Jesus can go with you. shoulders, or the height of his stove-pipe hat that counts. I have seen a you know, any day but Sunday. The Cana, in Asher. Nathanael's home If He is barred out, you can enter only seven-foot bully do a thing so mean and children are just as deeply interested in

of John himself.

3. When they wanted wine—Rev. Ver., "when the wine faded; unexpected guess may have arrived, and any lack on such an occasion is humilisting. The mother of Jesus saith unto him—she was on confidential terms with the mother of Jesus saith unto him—she was on confidential terms with the mother of Jesus saith unto him—she was on confidential terms with the mother of Jesus saith unto him—she was on confidential terms with the mother of Jesus saith unto him—she was on confidential terms with the mother of Jesus saith unto him—she was on confidential terms with the mother of Jesus saith unto him—she was on confidential terms with the mother of Jesus saith unto him—she was on confidential terms with the mother of Jesus saith unto him—she was one of samaria from famine deliver maternal commands. Hereafter her Son must define a given to some magician to be changed into a flea or a potato-bug or some petty, noxious insect. If a boy would only hanker after the things that ought to go with size and let size take care of itself, he would make no mistake defined the historical incidents in them all. The monitous insect. If a boy would only hanker after the things that ought to go with size and let size take care of itself, he would make no mistake defined the mistake of a suppose the same and the hulking giant would have been given to some magician to be changed into a flea or a potato-bug or some petty, noxious insect. If a boy would only hanker after the things that ought to go with size and let size take care of itself, he would make no mistake of the mistake of After three years of untiring effort, I feel justified in claiming that no school in the South for young ladies offers in any of its departments advantages

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Christ teaches here also the superior ity of spiritual to fleshly relations to overrate is physical strength. He does a dark to go to the dotter of full age.

Christ teaches here also the superior ity of spiritual to fleshly relations boys in that respect. The man who with it all contains the care of my nice statuettes for the Assyrian sold to overrate is physical strength. He does a waiting the small boy is apt to overrate is physical strength. He does a variety to a surface of the house, and may have assisted in withing the small boy is apt to overrate is physical strength. He does a variety to a surface of the house, and may have seisted in the care of the Assyrian sold to a variety strength. He does a variety of the lepers and took some of my nice statuettes for the Assyrian sold to a variety strength. He does a variety by in the crowd its surface are the paper tents that to select the paper when the care of the contains and the care of the surface of the contains and the care of the contains the fastest horses and jump the farthes and use his arms and legs the best was soon forget that lesson."

I came from that home with some that about the mode of baptism.

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trict Conference, suggested a Christmas offering in the homes of our people. The idea struck us favorably and has grown would supply him with a living, and upon us since. A Christmas offering in Jacob did not mean that what he gave every Methodist home for Christian ed. ucation! Well, it is a grand thought. In what better way could we memorialize the birth of our blessed Lord than to consecrate a part of our means to the education of the head and heart of the rising generation for better service to him? This need not interfere with the usual gifts to the children. Every member of the family might put semething on the table Christmes morning for our university. We have no doubt but that if this scheme be adopted and properly worked from now until the 25th of December next, a considerable amount might be raised in this way. This need not interfere in the least with any other method or effort now being made. What say the authorities?

ALMS AND TITHES.

as ye have; and, behold, all things are the widow who cast in her two mites. clean unt. you. But we unto you, It was to the Phariese who had paid Pharisees! for ye tithe mint and rue his tithe of "mint and rue and all manand all manner of herbs, and pass ner of herbs" that the Savior said: over judgment and the love of God: give alms of the things which are withthese ought ye to have done and not to in the cup, and all things are clean leave the other undone."

the same. Evidently in the estimation your nine tenths with the poor and of our Lord the former holds the more honorable place. The honest payer ship God and help man, and you have the Lord honors, but he "loveth a done all. cheerful giver." The tithe is a tax due, but the alms is a voluntary gift. The tithe was the wage of the Levite-the pay for services rendered and value received. The alms is the heart's offering to the needy-the brotherly gift of

the Good Samaritan. Tithe-paying and alms-giving, how ever, are not rivals, but suplementary to each other. Like justice and mercy, the one is incomplete without the other. Justice without mercy is cruel, while mercy without justice is blind. To neglect tithe-paying is dishonest, and alms-giving comes with but little grace of sure success. With a united consefrom a thief. The man who fails to cration to our educational policy in

letter but fails in the weightier matters f the law.

The rebuke of the Lord Christ to the literalism of the Pharisse in the ingly. above language is partially weakened in its force by the translation. According to the R. V. and better translation our Lord said: "Give for alms these things which are within." The occasion was a dining in the house of the Pharisee at which the Savior was an invited guest. He sat down to eat without washing his hands, and the Pharisee marvelled. The meaning of the rebuke was this: The Pharisee scrupulously observed the rule of cleanliness according to the letter, but fell far short of the spirit of its teaching. He made much ado about the cleanliness of the cup, while he sat down to consume upon his own lust its contents. The use made of the contents of the cup was of far more importance than the condition of the cup. Selfishness is the unclean beast which defiles and corrupts the human heart. It is not the man who makes the greatest ado about the condition of

In the same spirit of literalism the Pharisee paid his tithes in the very smallest things. He paid the utmost farthing of the tax laid upon him, but beyond the literal demand of the law he did not go. Or if he ever gave an aims it was not until he had sounded a trumpet and proclaimed it as a work of supererogation. Not out of love to God nor mercy to man did he give, but in a spirit of vainglory.

which defiles you before God.

There are those who contend that we are still under the tithe law, and that God strictly requires of us the tenth. Without stopping to argue the correctness or the incorrectness of this view, we maintain that God certainly does not require less of man now than formerly.

But if we are not sadly mistaken, some who contend for the perpetuity of the tithe law practically minify rather than magnify it. For example, a brother puts in a box one-tenth of his earnings. He calls it the Lord's box. He not only pays his preacher and church expenses from that box, but from it he dispenses all his charities. He confines his giving in all directions In lieu of a proposed university day to the tithe. It was not so in the olden Bishop Galloway, at the Marchall Distime. Abraham paid tithes to the priest for the priestly service rendered him. Jacob promised one-tenth to the Lord on the condition that the Lord to the poor should be included in the tenth. The Lord God required of the tribes of Israel one-tenth as the inheritance of Levi, which was to be the wages paid Levi for his priestly ser vices. Tithes did not include alms, and there were many other free will offerings not included in the tithe. The tithes merely paid the running expenses

of the church. It was a fixed tax to

support the ecclesisstical government.

Suppose now that the brother with the Lord's box comes upon the man fallen among thieves and robbers and left half dead. He goes to the Lord's box, and, behold, it is empty. He does nothing, for the fund has been exhausted. Yet with his nine-tenths intact he drinks from a full cup, and eats from a heaping platter. Such an one can never rest in the peace of the good Samaritan, nor enter the joy of the Mary who breke the alabaster box of ointment on her "But rather give alms of such things | Savior's head, nor wear the crown of unto you. Pay your tithe to support Alms giving and tithe-paying are not the worship of God, and then divide nothing will remain to be done. Wor-

THE COLLECTION.

WE are under many obligations to the Rev. C. O. Jones for services rendered. He occupied the tripod for us last week during our absence at the Marshall District Conference.

MANY a grand undertaking which would have redounded to the glory and good of all has been thwarted by the local pride and selfishness of a part.

Consecration to a fixed purpose and an agreed policy is the prophecy pay his tithes, and excuses himself with bestowing a few paltry sums on the poor, deserves contempt; but he who look of the supreme demand now is to pay his tithes. The man who fails to cration to our educational policy in The ministerial death-roll contains ninety-four names out of an itinerant force of five thousand. Of this numbers of the principal \$50 a month and the scene of good Christian teacher will get the position, and thus aid in the good work. John Dessart is the one to apply to.

J. F. Corbin.

facilities for the highest university Texas, J. W. B. Allen, T. G. Gillmore,

DR. J. H McLEAN, Regent of South western University, writes from Love lady, July 4:

The good work of raising funds for the Southwestern goes bravely forward; over \$12,000 to date. Let all help. Many nands make light work. We want \$100,-000 for buildings We must have larger service; also, the financial agent

NEXT to revivals Christian educa tion is now the su ject of greatest importance before the church. The time has come when the church can not fail to do her duty on this subject. But the church is composed of individuals. She can do nothing in the aggregate without individual effort. Wherefore let every member lend a helping hand.

FOR church news the TEXAS CHRIS papers in the United States .- Bishop A. G Haygood in Mexican Evangelist.

who divides the contents of the cup in the Palestine District Conference, all things are clean unto you." It is life, and took a collection for Southnot the uncleanness of the cup, but the | we tern University and raised \$7.280. selfishness which consumes its contents I expect the best in Taxas this year for the size of the audience. We are all happy.

> WE have received the announcement the following September, and when progress will justify a school of technology will be added, and the institution will become in fact what is indicated by its name.

THIS sentiment of Bishop Galloway, published in our last issue, will bear repetition :

Methodism in Texas -- so affluent with promise and possible y-needs followers of the than leaders—not the followers of a man or men, but the followers of a fixed, agreed, united purpose and policy Loyalty to the plans adopted, though no in entire accord with individual opinion is the condition of success where com munity of interest is involved. This has been the secret of Methodism's wonder-ful achievements; and when violated or discounted, will be the occasion of her mournfuldecline. Too many field officer-bave disorganized armies, and turned easy victories into sad defeats. Th-heroism of following a sublime idea is mera honorable than the aspirations of local leadership.

Therefore, dearly beloved brethren, if any should rise up and say, lo, here is the way; or lo, there is the way, follow not after them.

ONE preacher at the Athens District Conference reported eighty subscribers to the ADVOCATE, and he travels a rather poor circuit. This shows what can be done by making the proper effort. We expect to hear of rich reults from that poor circuit.

WITH this institution in the Alabama onference, and the Huntaville and Athens Female Colleges in North A'a hama, there is no reason why the Meth-edists of the State may not educate their daughters in their own State, and under be care of their own church .- Alabame Advocate.

And we say Amer. But if any should conclude that they can do better by going abroad they ought to come to Texas. At Georgetown, Sherman to Texas. At Georgetown, Sherman of the Rev. W. A. Cajul, a local preacher of the M. E. Church, South, they will please inform his brother, J. M. Cajul, at Leesburg, Camp county, Texas. and Waco they can get as good as the

at his district conference, presented That presiding elder knows how to on the happy couple. build up a district.

H. S. THRALL: From the annual minutes of the Methodist Episcopal He has not exactly cleared up the mystery Church, South, for the year 1890 some facts are gleaned : There are reported 12.213 church buildings, valued at \$17,731,929, an increase during the year of 450 churches, valued at \$853,-212. Parsonages, 2738; valued at \$3,172 521, an increase in number of 177, and in value of \$295,946.

Total ministers and members 1,2,8,-561, an increase during the year of 41,411.

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The ministerial death-roll contains pays his tithes only, complies with the advance our leading institution in North Texas, S. Armstrong; Northwest | NOBALES, A. T.

work, and then every correlated school J. F. Hines; Texas, N. A. Cravens, in the system will be advanced accord- A. L. P. Green, A. Hinkle, J. L. Lemons, M. H. Porter; West Texas, J. B. Dibrell, Thomas Myers, J. G.

Walker. More than half the above thirteen brethren have been in former times under the charge of this writer either as pastor or presiding elder.

The minutes announce that Bishop Haygood's residence is at Los Angeles, California. He lett Birmingham, Alabama. The two presiding elders' districts, including the city of Birmingham, report a church membership of 13,236. The six Rocky mountain and Pacific coast conferences—Los Angeles, Pacific, Columbia, East Columbia, Montana and Denver-report a church membership of 11,475.

Bishop Fitzgerald's residence is put down at San Francisco. He left the city of Nashville. Two presiding elders' districts, including the city of TIAN ADVOC TE is one of the greatest Nashville, report a membership of 11,-928-a larger number than found in the six conferences now under the su-J. T SMITH: When the Committee pervision of two of our new Bishops. his cup who is the purest, but the one on Education made their report to-day With ten thousand dollars from the Publishing House, and generous help with his needy brethren. Divide your at Lovelady, Bishop Gilloway made from the Boards of Missions, Church victuals with the poor, "and behold one of the grandest speeches of his Extension and Parsonage Societies, it

> of the Polytechnic College at Fort of the Texas Farmer has no more to Worth. A faculty has been organized do with the ADVOCATE than the man for the literary department under the in the moon. These parties act about presidency of the Rev. J. W. Adkisson, as reasonably as those Democrats who late of Salphur Springs. It is pro- refuse to go to church because the posed to open the literary department preacher happens to favor the proposed sub-treasury bill. The ADVOCATE, like the faithful pastor, holds the same relation to men of all political parties, and therefore takes sides with none. We learn that the enterprising managers of the Texas Farmer have sent sample copies of that paper to the subscribers of the Texas Baptist and Herald as they have to our subscribers also. Would it not be funny if all the Baptists were to fall out with their church paper simply because they had received sample copies of the Farmer? Yet they would act with as much reason as those of our readers who object to the Advocate because they do not like somebody else's politics.

Horace's third paper was not re ceived in time to appear in this issue.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals. Rev. Andrew Hunter, the Nestor

Arkaneas Methodism, will spend the summer at Wellsville, Pa. -The First Methodist Church, Mem-

phis, Tenn., has erected a beautiful hall for its Epworth League. The hall was opened with a book reception July 3. —The New Orleans Advocate reports Dr. J. J. Wheat, of the North Mississppi Conference, and Rev. John Pipes, of the Louisiana Conference, both in feeble health.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. C. O. Jones is on a trip East and will be absent from his charge two weeks, including last Sunday. -The Rev. Robt. M. Chenault called this week and reported his charge, the

Forney circuit, in good condition. -It is now Rev. John R. Allen, D. The Southern University at Greenville, Ala., conferred the degree of doctor of divinity on Bro. Allen at its commencement. It was meritoriously bestowed. -If any one knows of the whereabouts

in the least exercising the inalienable right of the Texan to "brag."

THE Rev. M. A. Black, the presiding elder of the Sun Angelo district, and expects to be able to take charge of his district again about the 15th of this month.

-We regret that owing to duties we Wm. M. Gillespie with a complete set of Wesley's Sermons for having secured Wesley's Sermons for having secured the largest number of subscribers to the Texas Chhistian Advocats. Iey F. Adams, on Wednesday, July 8, at 9 o'clock, Methodist Episcopal Church, Marshall, Texas. Showers of blessings

> -We are glad to welcome to our sanc-tum this week the Rev. Jackson B. Cox, of Eddy, New Mexico. Hard work in mission fields seems to agree with him. about that parsonage, but says he is thor-oughly Methodistic, thinks every charge should have a parsonage anyway.

-Tae Rev. C. M. Rogers, of Austin, The Rev. C. M. Rogers, of Austin, Taxas, made us a very pleasant call this week. It seemed to be quite refreshing to him to get to stop a while in a large city like Dallas. He said some good things on some of the leading political issues before the country while in the office, but as the Advocate is by no means a political paper we will not repeat them here. -The ADVOCATE office was honored this

week by a visit from Mrs. McKenzie, relict of the sate Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie, D. D., who did so much for Christian educati in Texas. She is well preserved and takes great interest in the prosperity of the church. She was delighted to make the old Advocate a visit, and we were delighted to be so highly honored.

TEACHER WANTED.

There was a very exciting election here last Saturday. The town was divided on the question of principal for the public school—one party wanting a woman, the other a man; and the man party beat more than double. The trustees are looking for a man to take charge. They pay the principal \$90 a month and the school

COMMENCEMENT NOTES.

To the excellent "Commencement Notes" which appeared in the ADVOCATE of June 18, the following items are added:

GRADUATES. Wm. Boyce, A. M . Georgetewn, Texas Robert L. Daniel, B. S. Annona, Texas Wm. D. Gordon, A. M. Brownwood, Texas LADIES' ANNEX.

Sallie Hutten B. S. Georgetown, Texas Blanch Leavell, A. L. Georgetown, Texas Kate Leavell, A. B. Georgetown, Texas Susie Mood, A. B. Georgetown, Texas Jannie McCallough, B. S. Mooreville, "

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR. In the graduating class the first honor satisfaction than in this instance. This statement is due in view of the small number in the class. The second honor, including the delivery of the Latin salu-tatory, was awarded to Mr. William D.

In the Annex the first honor, including the scholarship medal and valedictory, was awarded to Miss Kate Leavell, of Georgetown, and the second honor to Miss Susie Mood, of Georgetown.

DEBATORS. The gentlemen who represented the Alamo and San Jacinto societies so creditably in the annual debate were the

John L. Brooks......Lampasas county Bastrop county ALAMO SOCIETY.

G. Carroll Rector.....San Saba county Samuel J. Rucker...McLennan county

Senior orator's medal, for best oration by the graduating class, Wm. D. Gordon,

Brown county.

Junior orator's medal, for best oration by the junior class, Samuel J. Rucker, of

McLennan county.
Essayist's medal, for best essay by a member of the sophomore or junior class, Geo. P. Brown, Lamar county. Declaimer's medal, for best declama-tion by a member of freshman or sophomore class, J. J. Morgan, Dallas

Magazine medal, for best essay con-tributed to the Alamo and San Jacinto Monthly, W. D. Gordon, Brown county. FITTING SCHOOL.

Declaimer's medal, for best declamation by a member of the senior class, Luther B. Tooley, of Johnson county.

Fitting school scholarship, free tuition in collegiate department for one year to student completing the fitting school course with highest standing in scholarship, punc uality and deportment, Luther B. Tooley, Johnson county; Stephen H. Worrell, Shackleford county, ranked sec-

LADIES' ANNEX.

Essayist's medal, for best essay by a member of the sophomore or junior class, Miss Maggie McLean, Williamson county. An-x medal, for best article contributed
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to "The An-x," the magazine of the Alethean and Clio Literary Societies, Miss
Susie Mood, Williamson county.
Elocution medals, for best recitation,
Miss Bessie Mackin, Johnson county, and
Miss Marguerite Truelove, Johnson coun-

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

A gold pen for best story and letter was esented to Miss Allie

Elecution medal, for best recitation, Miss Delta Patrick, of Williamson county. Prof. C. H. Ross, who filled the chair of English so acceptably during the past session, was granted by the Board of Curators leave of absence for one year to complete his course at Johns Hopkins University. The university has been for-tunate in securing the services of Prof. Weber, of South Carolina, during Prof. Rose' absence. Of Prof. Weber the South-

ern Christian Advocate, June 18, says:
"Mr. W. L. Weber, a son of Rev.
Samuel A. Weber, of the South Carolina Conference, has been elected to the chair of English in the Southwestern University of Georgetown, Texas. We congratulate the university on securing the ulate the university on securing the services of so competent a teacher for this important department. Mr. Weber is a graduate of Wofford College, where he paid special attention to the study of English under Prof. Woodward. After his graduation he had charge of the department of English in the celebrated Ringham school of North Carolina. Page Bingham school of North Carolina. Resigning his place in this institution, he spent some time in the study of English n Johns Hopkins. We predict for Mr. Weber a most successful career in his new field of usefulness, and commend him to the confidence and esteem of those with whom he is now to be associated. He is the worthy son of a noble sire.

The Christian Advocate (Nashville), June 27, contains the following: W. L. Weber, A. M., has recently been elected to the professorship of English Language and Literature in Southwestern University sity, Georgetown, Texas. He spent last year in special preparation for the chair at Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Weber is an A.B. and A.M. graduate of Wof-iord College, and is the son of the Rev. S. A. Weber, a prominent member of the South Carolina Conference. On the recommendation of the faculty

the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon Prof. A. A. Thomas, president of Coronal Institute, San Marcos. Coronal Institute is correlated with Southwestern University. It has just closed a very successful year, having matriculated three hundred and fifty-five students. With President Thomas are associated two graduates of Southwestern Universi-Professors S. W. Stanfield and Andrew Anderson. Thorough scholars and Christian gentlemen, curing their college course they have been eminently successful in their chosen profession of teaching. S. G. SANDEES.

ROMISH SUPERSTITION.

Apropos of Bro. Kilgore's translation from El Eco, of this city, on the Romish feast recently celebrated, here is a case of Romish traud, one of many such that are practiced continually in Durango. It ilus, the ignorance of the people and their b ind devotion to a religion as degrading in many respects as Africa a fetishism.

At a ranch about two leagues from the city the potato bug had been for some time playing havoc with the potatoes of one of my American congregation. Again and again his pecons (notone of whom can read or write his nead) read or write his name) assured him that their priest could destroy every in-sect on the crop. They would listen to no reason, the mysterious power of their padre was beyond all human reasoning.
One offered his cow, another his horse, another his week's wages and anything

else of value they had to prove that the priest possessed this wonder-working power. Thinking to teach them a lesson, Mr. Swift was induced to take in pledge the horse and the wages, guaranteeing his best horse and an extra week's wages if their priest destroyed the peets.

I paid a visit to the family on the day this bargain was made, passing on my way the individual who had staked his week's wages on the result. He was carrying about a quart of the bugs to the priest in Durango. These the friar blessed(?) and directed the poor pagan to turn them loose again, assuring him that they would at once inform the others and all would disappear The man did as he was bidden, the three days passed, was awarded to Mr. William Boyce. This included the scholarship medal and the delivery of the valedictory. This, the highest honor of the University, was never awarded by the faculty with greater priest. In spite of their dearly-bought experience they are none the wiser and will be duped again. They console them-selves now with this "crumb of comfort," and say, had not the "sacerdote Protestante 'visited the ranch that day all would have gone well. After the lapse of a few days Mr. Swift returned the horse and paid the wages, accompanied with some sound advice, but their blind faith is atill probable in their fraudulent. is still unshaken in their fraudulent BURANGO, MEXICO.

ROBERTO C. ELLIOTT.

THE TEXAS CHAUTAUQUA.

The Texas Chautauqua has once more

spread its tents on the picturesque banks of the San Gabriel river, and music and song humor and wisdom, instruction and inspiration resound in the spacious tabernacle. The opening day was July 1. Tents were ready for occupants before that time and people were taking up their temporary abode on this Parnasius. Soon the stir began and the tide of enwas presented an excellent portrait of Rev. Robert Alexander, D. D., which was painted by Mrs. Kone, of San Marcos, daughter of Rev. E. S. Smith, of the Texas Farmer. Now the politics of the Texas Farmer has no more to do with the Advocate that Advocate the down to more to down the Advocate to the Advocate to the Texas Farmer has no more to do with the Advocate to the Advocate to the Advocate to the Texas Farmer has no more to do with the Advocate to the Advocate to the Texas Farmer has no more to do with the Advocate to the Texas Farmer has no more to do with the Advocate to the Texas Farmer has no more to do with the Advocate to the Texas Farmer has no more to do with the Advocate to the Texas Farmer has no more to do with the Advocate to the Texas Farmer has no more to do with the Advocate to the Texas Farmer has no more to do with the Advocate to the Texas Farmer has no more to the strict of thusiasm began to the stir began and the tide of enthusiasm began to rise, and at the tide of enthusiasm began to rise, and at the tide of enthusiasm began to rise, and th tion. He is easy, natural, graceful in in manner, has a emooth, musical, round voice with distinct u terance and that peculiar flexibility that gives power to express the diff reat passions by its medulations. Without rant or artificial and exaggerated action he interprets the soul of his selections and bodies forth to the audience the creations of genius till they are moved and swayed at his will. He is a success. He gave us Es nera da, Unc Edinburg's Drowndin' and W. D. Howell's Farce of the Steeping Car. Other lighter and shorter selections were interspersed. July 2, Dr. R. W. Douthat, of West Virginia, delivered a lecture on Estheticism vs. Tuo Philosophy. It was a plea for the cynic as a moral reformer. It was replete with humorous touches that hit the follies as they fly. He was peculiarly happy in his hits at mismating and at the close he delivered an ironi-cal tirade against marriage that threw the audience into roars of laughter. The whole lecture was an appeal to commo sonse as against the extravagances and follies of the age. He is to lecture soon on "The Romance of Astronomy."
Dr. A. Coke Smith, Professor of Church

History in Vanderbiit Un versity, is here and will lecture several times. He is said to be a very pleasing and entertaining speaker and we are anticipating good things from him.

Dr. Florence E. Collins, of Austin, is here and will lecture to night on the

nervous system.

The Chicago Convention and Concert Company is conducting the music. Profs. Bai ey and Peut and their wives make up the company, and their quartettes are charming. We have not heard anything better in the way of singing in a long while. Prof. Bailey is director of the Chorus. He has had experience in Chautauqua choral work, and is not only efficient but enthusiastic in his work. He is training a large chorus that wil give some of the pest choruses ever rendered in this part of the country. This will be a leading feature of the As-

sembly this year and hereafter.

The Sunday school Normal is getting under way. The Chautauqua is making earnest efforts to elevate the standard of Sunday-school teaching. Rev. J. D. Scot is in charge of this work.

The secular teachers' normal, under Prof. C. C. Cosy, is in full blast. Prof. Cody is ably assisted, and the normal will be as good as the best.

The largest crowd is expected later,

when Sam Jones reaches us, which h will do on the 15th and remain to the 19th instant. He always draws. Meantime the real earnest work of the assembly will be going on. Those who regard the Chautauqua as comprising only a course of lectures, concerts and entertainments miss it by a great deal. It is more. It is a bee-hive of earnest work where every one seeks to give and gather the events of intellectual, moral and spirit-E PLURIBUS UNUM. nal help.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

In my travels for the Southwestern University I have visited many places in our great commonwealth. I have met a cordial reception by the students of the university, whom I find everywhere. These boys and girls are very enthusiastic for their alma mater. In Waco I had a pleasant time with some of our old boys. Waco seems to be in a good, thrifty condition. It has water in abundance, and the rivalry between the different waterworks has brought the water rates down pretty low. While I was in Waco, hear-ing that Dr. Bourland was not in the city, I went over to hear Dr. Carroll, who was presenting to his flock the subject of the Jew. The Doctor thinks that the Jew must be brought to Christ through the instrumentality of the Gentile, and when he has been brought to Christ, he will be established in Pales-tine, and then the Jew will become a missionary for the evangelization of the world, and when these things shall have taken place, the millennial glory shall blaze upon the world.

At night I went to hear whoever was to preach at the Fifth Street Church, and when I got there, Bro. Bourland was in the pulpit, and he was touching up the Jew somewhat. I really thought that Dr. Beurland and Dr. Carroll had been thinking along the same lines. Both sermons had spiritual tonic in them. Dr. Bourland has his hands full. Such a charge as his means work. Bro. Bourand is in much favor with his people. Just as I was leaving Waco, I met with my old paster, Dr. Connor, than whom

a better man can not be found.

It had been several years since I saw him. I was truey glad to grasp his hand. The good Dector had been down to Belton to make a missionary speech; and judging from what I heard the missionary seemle saving on the train, the Dector ary people saying on the train, t he Doctor must have set things in a blaze. Many, many blessings upon the good Doctor

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Christian Associati n; but I was sorry that I did not have the time to visit their

I understand that the young men are doing a great work in Fort Worth. God bless our Christian young men.

I made some inquiries about Bishop Key when I was in Fort Worth, and the gentleman to whom I made the inquiry

said, "I suppose you mean the dis-tinguished Baptist we have in our town." Veil, I thought that was rather funny, indeed. A great many people in our country do not know whether the Bap-

tists have bishops or deacons.

I find that my old home, Wea herford, has changed very much since I used to live here. I came to Weatherford in 1873 when it was a small piece, and the Meth-odist had no church building and were

working in a Union Sanday school.

In the process of time we built a stone the process of time we out a stone church; and then I resolved to begin a Methodist Surday sensol. I met with opposition on the part of some of my brethren, but I nevertheless put my proposition into effect. Some of the brethren to d me that inasmuch as the Union school reasonation and as the processor of the senson school reasonates. Union school was getting along so nice y and pleasantly tratit would be very unfortunate to interfere with it; but the Methodist school was organized and moved off finely. The school now numbers hundreds and is a great power in the

I am really glad to be able to write about such a flourishing annday-school.

I find that Bro Ma key is doing a good

work. He has his church almost finist ed and it is a beautiful church, costing about \$22,000 This church is a credit to Weatherford Methodism, and an ornamentation to the town. May be Lord bless the effi-cient and excellent pastor and his dear people with a thousand blessings, ard may the Methodism of Weatherford be like a revolving light-house all over this country in the interest of the kingdom of

I have had the pleasure of meeting

Tennessee friend. He is a strong Methodist and the leading lawyer at this bar. He has built him a beau iful home and a vived and encouraged. Bro. W. W. Hormost delightful family he has. He loves his church and gives his money freely to the support of its institutions. Col. Larham is sending his boys to Wefford, S. C. The Colocel thinks that Dr. Carliele is the greatest man in the South. I wented to tall him that as his boys are conversions who did not join our church. liste is the greatest man in the South. I wanted to tell him that as his boys are to live in Texas it would be agood thing to educate them in this State, and so I think it would be. I am slad that some of our people are beginning to see that they can educate their children just as well, and a far less expense, in their own State than they can in the old States.

S. E. BURKHEAD.

Better and six by ritual, besides eeveral conversions who did not join our church. We feel profoundly thankful to God for his goodness and power manifested during the meeting.

Bremond.

J. M. Armstrong: Through the generosity of Sister E. L. Drenen, aided by the Sunday school and church, our house of worship in Bremond is receiving the

WEATHERPORD, TEXAS.

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HOME CONFERENCES.

(Continued from first page.)

people as dearly as any we over so ved, and when we left a number of substantial tokens showed their appreciation and love. We will long remember that meeting and the kindness of those people to us, and can ever say God bless the people of Catlett. To God be sill the glory and praise forever and ever. Amen.

Orphan's Home.

W. H. Vaughan, June 29: Gatesville District Conference gave me \$682, and the Georgetown District Conference gave me \$1360 for the Orphan's Home. Lavernia.

C. E. Statham, June 26: We closed a g'orious meeting at Lavernia last night;

To God be all the glory.

Carlton Circuit.

John A. Gardner: We are moving onward from conquest to victory, and some good is being done. Just closed a meet-ing at Fair View. Eighty-six conversions; fifty-eight additions; eighteen babies bap-tized. We can tell you more about results at annual conference. On the circuit, up to date nearly one hundred conversions; ninety-eight additions to the

Koxton.

J. T. Bludworth, Ju y 6: Roxton work is improving all the time; our congregaions are large and attentive; protracted meeting will soon begin, then we hope to eee a sweeping revival at every appointment. Rev. Robert Kimball preached us a good sermon last night. Our presiding elder grows on us all the time. He siding elder grows on us all the time. He was with us a few days ago, preached a time sermon and baptized our little daughter Johnnie.

Junction City.

J. W. Sims, July 2: The San Angelo District Conference recently held at this place did our town inestimable good. The preachers and delegates brought and left a good feeling in our homes. Our town was loth to give them up. Two of the right sort joined the church by ritual, the county treasurer and his wife. We are all happy since conference. Rev. Leo Reser, D. D., was with us and preached

J. M. Armstrong: Through the gener-ceity of Sister E. L. Drenen, aided by the Sunday school and church, our house of worship in Bremond is receiving the finishing touch of the painter's brush. To correspond with this the parsonage should receive like attention. Funds are being raised for needed improvements on the Reagan courch, and all this without any church (world) entertainments. Our I have a letter in which the party in-Thave a letter in which the party inquired for a costion as teacher of music. French or Latin, either in public school or private family; but the party forgot to give their name and address. They will please give me their address, otherwise they will receive no reply. The letter was mailed at Chappell Hill, Texas.

W. R. Creckett.

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A. J. McClure, and made good impressions generally. Sixt-en were added to the church; eight conversions, among them were two of my own dear children. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." A man of middle age, a backslider, had his babe bap-ized with three others and has since confessed that there was a great selected.

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Thos. H. Leitch, A. J. Jarrell, W. A.
Dodge, and others, have signified their intention to be present.
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A. F. Hendrix: We have just completed our new parsonage, and I am incined to say one of the best houses in the North Texas Conference. We have five rooms on an average of 16x16 feet about devising plans to move and fix up

family. Our church religiously is moving along finely; congregation fine and at entire. Bros. Mulkey and Burnett will be with us on the 24th of this month. We are expecting a good time. They were to begin the 17 h, but was forced to change to the 24 n. Hope friends will take notice and come.

J. T. Owen, June 26: The third quarterly conference for Armstrong mission was held June 20 and 21 at Howard school-house; Presiding Elder John S. school-house; Presiding Elder John S. Davis in the chair, looking after the interest of the church. Finances behind, but coming along very well. We had good congregations, good preaching, good interest, good meeting. Results in sight: the church revived, sixteen conversions, nine additions to the M. E. Church. Presiding elder was with us till Tuesday. I promised him I would vote for a renewal of his license to exhort. I speak of this because he is a good exhorter; this is sayvived. We are under obligation to Rev. because he is a good exhorter; this is saying a good deal, because so few of our

Fort Worth.

Tom C. Ragsdale, July 2: Have just clesed a good meeting at Miseouri Avenue. The membership was much revived—about forty persons professed conversion, twenty of whom joined the Methodist Church. Barcus, Donn and S. C. Vanghan are now holding forth under the district tent at Bluff Dale.

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M. Mills, July 4: Our district meeting closed last night. We had a spiritual ing closed last night. We had a spiritual meeting all the way through. Had seventene conversions; and I have not heard anything from the people of Killeen but high commendation of the preaching and meeting generally. We are glad that he district conference was held among us. To God be all the glory.

Cold Springs

W. T. McDonald, June 26: The second quarterly meeting for Cold Springs circuit was held at New Hope at the appointed time. Bro. Mickle was on hand and preached us a searching sermon from the text, Roman S:14, drawing a line of distinction between the Spirit of Christ and the world. Since we last wrote our people of Cold Springs have finished the belfry on the church. I have baptized four tener children and received three of distinct conference from the people of Killeen but high commendation of the preaching and meeting generally. We are glad that he district conference was held among us. To God be all the glory. care to especially pray for the outpouring of God's Spirit at this place. We are needing it; pray that sinners may be convicted and converted to God, and that beinevers may be filled with all the fullness of God. I would be thankful for any of the brethren that feel led of the Lord to come and help us. You will be cared for if you come. Success to the Advocate.

East Stephenville Mission. U. J. Morton: Third quarter-meeting for this charge was held at Alexander June 27-28. Received by certificate during the quarter, eleven; by ritual, two; total, thirteen; children baptized, six. The financial report was exceedingly short, but the official brethren present expressed a very sanguino belief that they would pay the entire assessment by the would pay the entire assessment by the end of the year. New Hope was not represented. Think Bro. Price must have the subject. As for the meeting, it is been sick; he does not fail on account of little things. Bro. J. S. Davis, presiding triumph of divine grace and gospel power elder, arrived at Alexander Friday and ever known in this count;—a magnificent elder, arrived at Alexander Friday and preached for us Friday night, and exhorted to prayer and earnest work for a revival. We continued the service up to Monday night. There were many pledges to better life on the part of members of the exercise reference to the success of the exercise reference to the exercise reference reference to the exercise reference reference to the exercise reference reference referenc fested a desire to seek salvation, but we closed without any conversions or additions. Bro. Davis did all the preaching except Sunday at 4 p. m. Bro. Gazara ditions. Bro. Davis did all the preaching except Sunday at 4 p. m., Bro. George Smith preached an excellent sermon. I cuit, one at Flgin, one at Waelder and one have rarely, if ever heard more plain, pointed and earnest appeals to the people to be religious, and it does seem to me that the situation is alarming when the people, in great crowds, can come and sit by the love from day to day we do give to his passes of the control of the Christian, one for the Old School Presbyterian and one for the Episcopal Church; two yet un decided. It is the work of God. All of the control of the Christian, one at Fight, one at Figh

I have had tie pleasure of this district. He presidency district. He presidency district. He presided his first serun nin the new church this morning. It was plain, pointed and practical, and did much good. Fro Annis is, it vou will allow me to say it, a genuine rustler. This district has here one of the best parsonases.

S. H. Morgan, July 1: Our meeting here commenced first Sunday in June me to say it, a genuine rustler. This district has here one of the best parsonase of God rested on us from the best that I have seen. I was truly glad to see the preciding e der and his excellent fame of God deer and his excellent fame house. I find the Wentherford College to be in a flourishing condition. I had the pleasure of meeting its genial predent, Bro. Switzer, this merning. The brother is doing a good work in this part of God's moral vineyard.

Here I find ny old friends, Col Lander of the best of the church of the continued eighteen days. The powerful preaching and yet be unmoved. God bless the people of Alexander.

Montgomery.

S. H. Morgan, July 1: Our meeting by the hour, from day to day, under such powerful preaching and yet be unmoved. God bless the people of Alexander.

I organized an Epworth League Sunday that the church; many men deeply moved to seek salvation; some men sixty and seventy diverter conference for Mullin Circuit.

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Frank June 29: Have just the situation is marming th we needed. The congregation on Sunday was very large; the service profitable; the preacher's heart was filled with the Holy Ghest; his words were burning words and fell with power upon the people. At the close of the sermon we had a precious communion service; three persons were received into the church a large number were adults and heads of families several very old persons. a precious communion service; three per-sons were received into the church. On the night of June 19 I commenced a prothe night of June 19 I commenced a pro-tracted meeting at Trigger Mountain, six miles east of Mullin, which continued nine days. It was early for a protracted meeting in the country, yet the congre-gations were good from the first to the last service. The church was wonderfally revived. There were ten conversions, the most of them very bright. They were converted from twelve years old up to the gray-haired father, and it is worthy of remark that the most of the new con-verts went to work at once trying to of remark that the most of the new converts went to work at once trying to bring others to Christ, especially was my attention attracted by one small giri, Daisy Crew, who would start through the congregation as soon as penitents were called, trying to bring some one to the altar. The most of the brethren and sisters of the community did good work. There were sixteen accessions to the church, and six children baptized. Several promised at the close of the meeting eral promised at the close of the meeting to erect altars in their families. I took a collection for missions at the last service of the meeting, which amounted to \$30. We had the efficient and faithful help of Rev. J. T. Lassetter, of Indian Creek Rev. J. T. Lassetter, of Indian Creek circuit, from the first to the last service of the meeting. Rev. J. T. Bloodworth, of Goldthwaite charge, and Rev. J. A. Bittie, local preacher from same charge, were with us a part of the time and did good work. We feel thankful to the Lord for the efficient help of these good brethren. May the Lord bless them also. Bro. and Sister Boynton, who live in the bounds of Indian Creek charge, were with us a part of the time and were very zealous for the cause of the Master. Their presence among us was a benedic-

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tion. We feel that a great victory has been gained, for which we give God all

George C. Stovall, June 30: The seven months of my pastorate here have been laborious but delightful. This people can give practical expression to their appreciation of true and humble efforts in their bebalf as gracefully as any in the world. They are as loving as were Mary and John and as loyal as Paul. They have stood true to their pastor from first to last, and their contributions to tase the North Texas Conference. We have five rooms on an average of 16x16 feet equare, well ventilated, with six y feet of convenient porch to ward off the oppressive heat. The entire cost of building is \$1065, and, the best of all, we are at ease financially; can pay all cash, with about \$75 in good subscription for further improvements. This the church and friends at large did, and did it willingly. To them be our thanks and to God glory. This house was turned over to us the 1st of this menth, and while casting about devising plans to move and fix up Missionary Society. "The Silver Beile"— Missionary Society—"The Silver Beila"—full of pluck, piety and good works; one of the best Sunday-schools I ever saw, The usual fee is \$20. Editor Lafferty will teach his readers free. gratis.

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Missionary Society—"The Silver Beils"—full of pluck, piety and good works; one of the best Sunday-cchools I ever eaw, with Bro. A. J. Brown, superintendent. During the year we have had an average attendance of about 110 of fine workers, but lately much enlarged. Yesterday (last Sunday) there were 160 scholars present and sixteen officers and teachers; had to organize two new classes for adults. Class-meetings have been faithfully kept.

up and are very profitable; prayer-meet-ing regularly maintained with happy re-sults to all attending; the congregation has gradually increased all the time, and great grace has attended upon all the exercises and institutions of the pastorate. Soon after I took charge of our church here, attention was turned to the question of parsonage improvement, which enter-prise has worked off like ciled machinery from the first, until now the pastor and from the first, until now the pastor and family are occupying one of the resteet, most comfortable, and, in every respect, most desirable parsonages in the Texas Conference. So pronounced by the presiding elder and C. C. Armstrong, J. T. Browning, J. P. Childers and others who ought to know. The old property was exchanged for a larger place, in fact a half changed for a larger place, in fact a ha f block, much more accessible, and one of the most attractive locali ies in the toan. Ite valuation can be very reasonably estimated at from \$1 700 to \$2,000. Some dered, and to Bro. F. A. Knox for one excellent sermon. We commence at Sutherland Springs to night. The Lord is with us.

Because he is a good exhorter; this is easying a good deal, because so few of our good preachers are good exhorters. This is my first meeting for this year; have five more to hold. We praise God for victory now and look for better things.

Body wants to know if it is "paid for." Yea; what of the cost and expense that is not already paid for is amply provided for by "giltedged" subscription and otherwise. The improvement over the former parsonage will amount to \$1000 or \$1200.

faith and with a view, upon the part of the preciding elder and all concerned, to the best interest of the revival at Fla tonio, as such, and the complete success of the district conference, as such. It is but right for me to state in this connec tion that at about the time Bro. Smith decided upon the change of place for the district conference—which change was promptly published by him and before Bro. Collard could be apprised of the change—he, Bro. Collard, who had been engaged to help us in the meeting writes

the church one of the happiest of men. Is it not noteworthy and significant that of two German families both the parents and several children of each were converted and promptly joined the church? The attendance ranged from 500 to 1500 three times a day and the best of order prevailed. One of the most beautiful sights was the vigorous move by the young ladies and gentlemen pledging their best efforts to put down dancing and the like worldly smusements that are hurtful to the health and development of a pious life; and then to see such solid and determined expression by fathers and mothers to erect and maintain family and mothers to erect and maintain family altars; and then to see such bold and unanimous move upon the part of church members pledging a tetter devotion to their pastors and all the regular institutions of the church, etc.

God biess Bro. Collard, his grand and faithful singer, Bro. W. F. Moore, and all that are like them. Nearly all the business bouses of the town promptly.

the business houses of the town promptly closed up at the 4 p. m. services and turned out en masse to the meetings. Many of them converted.

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If any reader of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE can give me the postoffice address of Mr. W. E. Watson, who recently went from Clarendon, Ark., to Texas, they will confer a favor that will be appreciated. Please address

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W. M. ADAMS.

There will be a camp meeting held on Mart mission, at Battle, in McLennar county, Texes, beginning on the evening of August 7, embracing the second and third Sundays. All former pastors and workers for the galvation of souls are con dially invited. Any desiring to come and will notify us, we will have convey-ance for them from Harrison, the depot on the Waco Tap railroad, to the camp grounds. J O. Jondan, P. C.

The annual White Rock camp-meeting will begin on Friday before the second Sunday in August. All persons interare expected to meet there on Saturday before to prepare harbor and grounds. The committee of arrangenents will also decide other matters on that day.

Let all preachers who can be with us to heip in the meeting. The due notice and be on hand. Plane, Farmers Branch and Cochran and Carnth charges are equally represented in this meeting. Le-each charge have a large number of campers on the ground.

C. I. MCWHIRTER. The camp-mee ing for Bremond and

Reagan charge will be held at same place as last year and is to include third and fourth Surdays in July, beginning on Friday night. All former pastons are cordially invited to attend. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Our camp meeting at Sardis, Hamilton

circuit, will begin the fourth Sunday in July, and embrace the first Sunday in August. Will be thankful for all the help we can get. The meeting will be set engtaining. W. E CAPSETON, P. C. enstaining.

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WORDS OF CHEER FROM LAREDO SEMINARY.

I don't claim to be a reporter, but there is so much good news in Zion that I will have to write for recreation. The Laredo Seminary claims our attention first. Our district conference visited it the first of this month and was greatly surprised to see such an institution in our city, and all managed by the Woman's Board of Missions, with the peerless Miss M. E. Hold ing as principal. Too much cannot be said in favor of this lovely woman. Oh! mothers, if you want your daughters schooled where they will have such a lovely character as an example, send them a few terms to this seminary where they can come in daily contact with this lovely woman and you will never regret it. She is more careful than many an own mother. I didn't mean the girls should get all of this letter, because there are boye who attend also, and they are par-ticularly under the care of Miss Lucy Harper, of Georgetown, who has been here only one year, but has shown her self to be a success. Some of her boys have been so badly spoiled at home that when they were brought to her, they would have to be carried to her room, out after a while everything worked well. I don't know that she has a patent on the process; however it's a success.

Some of our townspeople send their children there all year round. It is not expensive and surely a good idea.

I confess to being a new convert to boarding schools. I had a sort of prejudice in my mind, like many others that know so much about them and yet never saw one. Where the boys and girls board and stay in the premises during the en-tire term they learn nearly twice as much as those that go to school daytime and go home at night, because they are forced to learn correct habits of study, exercise and hours of rest. It is a surprise to see how easily the boys are taught to shine how easily the boys are taught to shine their boots and spruce up; in fact, bathe every day. They also have a mili-tary company, with regular guns (of proper eize), with uniform caps, and do credit to the institution.

The kindergarten is also in Miss Har-

per's care. I have often been surprised at the patience she exhibits with these lit-One little one they call "the baby' is three or four years old, who belongs to the kindergarten. The majority of the patrons are the better class of Mexicans or Spaniards, and many of them are so much like the average American girl you could not tell of what nationality they were, and in many cases they show fine intellect.

Last year there were nearly 200 pupils and this year bids fair to far exceed that number. Tals school begins first Monnumber. Tais echool begins first Monday in August. This early date of opening is found to work well, because it enables them to close before the hot days of June come on. They are making calculations for a larger attendance than they had last year, and, notwithstanding their four main buildings and minor ones, they have just rented the fine residence of Dr. B. G. Atlee, near there, and it is thought by this addition they will have ample room for this year. The seminary. ample room for this year. The seminary, as a whole, is a lovely place—lawn, flower garden, vineyard, peach and shade trees, also bananse and other tropical fruits, all really reflecting great credit on the entire management.
J. H. SUMMERTON.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Of Northwest Texas Conference-Twelfth Annual Meeting.

I was requested by the president of the society to give a synopsis of the meeting, which convened at Belton June 18, 1891. That city, so lovingly nestled among the stately cake, gave us royal entertain-ment. Through the thoughtful care and courteous management of the noble young lady manager of the Juvenile Mis-sionary Society, Miss Laura Ghent, we were met at the depot and conducted to our respective homes, each of us feeling that the home assigned was especially pleasant, and toe most convenient. The opening service consisted of a sermon by Dr. Luther, of the Baylor University, which was rich in thought and abounded which was rich in thought and abounded in facts pertaining to the missionary work. The sweet, placid face of our pres-ident, Mrs. Munger, greeted us from the chair at every meeting. The usual business of such occasions was conducted from day to day. Our corresponding sec-retary gave us a full and satisfactory ac-count of the meeting of the Woman's Board at Fort Worth. The treasurer's report was indeed very encouraging, reaching beyond the work of any pre-

The report for dues was, \$800 98; contingent, \$124.27; specific work, \$300.65. members in woman's auxiliaries.

Our recording secretary gave us correct and beautiful minutes of each day's pro-Our recording secretary gave us correct and beautiful minutes of each day's proceedings. Allow me right here to boast just a little. These two last mentioned offices are filled by young ladies, and I never knew better officers in any society. We are proud of our girls, but I must be careful how I herald their praises abroad, for fear some lone Methodist preacher careful how I herald their praises abroad, for fear some lone Methodist preacher may conclude that he needs just such an one to cheer and aid him in his work. There were only four district secretaries present, but others sent good reports of work during the past year. A goodly number of the adult auxiliaries were represented; also six or eight Juvenile So-cieties were represented by young ladies and little girls. This was one of the brightest and happiest features of our meeting, seeing these lovely maidens and sweet little girls so joyously entering into the service of God, bringing their warm hearts and bright young lives and laying them on the altar of service to our

King.
We gladly hailed the birth of our juve-We gladly hailed the birth of our juvenile paper and feel that we can promise it a hearty welcome to many, many homes. Language would fail me to tell of the many acts of loving service render ed the ladies by the popular pastor and sweet little wife of Belton station. The parsonage door swung wide open to all, and each of us felt that he was our special friend and we could make our every wish known unto him and he was ready to door by hidding. Bro. Wright told us published. our bidding. Bro. Wright told us publicly that he loved us every one, and I will just whisper here that we all love

us with their presence, and with their words of encouragement, viz: Bros. Dickey, Wilson, Henry, Carpenter, McCarver, Stockton, Maule, Butterworth and Connor. The best of the wine was served at the last of the feast. On Sunday morning after the Sabbath-school adjourned, the church-house, pastor and all concerned again yie'ded sweet submission to the Woman's Missionary Society.

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the ladies and their work. He almost made us feel a little vain.
At 11 o'clock Dr. Connor, of Waco, preached the annual sermon, which was a feast of fat things, of wines well refined. Those who are familiar with Dr. Connor's sweet Christian spirit and ele-

gant, chaste language, can have some idea of the feast enjoyed; but those not familiar could form no conception of it from so weak a pen as mine, therefore I will not attempt to reproduce it even in Afternoon service consisted of memo-

rial service and love-feast combined.

Two of our loved co-laborers have ceased Two of our loved co-laborers have cassed from their labors this year. The mantle of one has fallen on a lovely young daughter who was the representative of her auxiliary society. At night Bro. McCarver preached us an excellent sermon from the text, "Grace be unto all who love our Lord Jeeus Christ in sincerity." This grace being freely given if who love our Lord Jeeus Christ in sincerity." This grace being freely given if earnestly sought, but given only as used Whosever hath this grace followeth the footsteps of Jesus. These filled with this grace render willing obedience to God: without this willing obedience we are without this willing obedience we are none of his.

The society met in session again Monday, 9 o'clock a. m. A short session closed this pleasant and profitable meeting. Joined in hand we sang, 'B essed be the tie that binds,' etc. Then Dr. Connor, with a brief, feeling prayer and the benediction, dismesed us.

MRS. M. M. HARALSON.

VERNON, TEXAS.

One of the infelicities of railway travel is found in the face that so many people mistake the car seat for a hog trough and endeavor to place themselves in harmony with their environment.

You Take No Risk in buying Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is everywhere recognized as the standard building-up medicine and blood-purifier. It has won its way to the front by its own intrinsic merit, and has the largest sale of any preparation of its kind. Any honest druggist will confirm this statement. If you decide to take Hood's Saraparilla, do not be induced to buy anything else instead. Be sure to get Hood's.

"You can recommend this horse, then?"
"Certainly; he is as kind as can be, and there is only one thing that he's afraid of.'
"What is that?" 'He's afraid somebody will say who a to him and he won't hear it."

The water melon now is smiling on the vine and not far in the distance lurketh the chils awaiting the victims. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic, however, is wading right along curing chills by the thousands, making happy homes, bright faces and light hearts where sickness and desolation were wont to reign. Try it. 75c.

"Doctor, what do you really think is the matter with my wife?" Dr. Blas—I am sorry to say, sir, that I fear she is losing her reason. Tartly—I thought as much when they told me she had sent for you."

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

"And you say you would die for me? I'm afraid you're not as brave as that." "Am I not? Wny, I show my fearlessness of death every time I come into your presence." "How is that?" "Beause you always look so killing." That settled the business."

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An Old and Well-tried Remedy. Mas. Winslow's Soothise Syaup for children teething should always be used for children while teething. Its oftens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarches.

"What's an April fool, papa?" Mr. Nor-ris—An April fool is a man who takes off his winter underclothing on the first warm it indicates that your subscrip-

A Physician from Iowa.

Dr. H. Munk, Nevara, lowa, states: Have been practicing medicine fifteen years and of all the medicines I have ever seen for the bowe & Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial is by far the best.

If you think nobody cares for you, just stand up at the circus. You will be surprised at finding how many people will take an interest in your uprising and downfall.

Use Pond's Extract for every Pain or Sore ness; it stops bleeding from the lunes, pose, mouth, stemach, etc. Avoid cheap and worthless

First stranger—I say, that's my umbrella you have. Second stranger— don't doubt it, sir—I don't doubt it. I bought it at a

Maguire's Benne Plant has been used for a number of years in our Asylum, and has proved a most valuable remedy for Diarrheea, Dysentery, Tholera Morbus, etc., etc., SISTEAS OF ST., JOSEPH.

Catholic Male Orphan Asylum, St. Louis, Mo.

The farmer who undertakes to earn his bread by the sweat of a hired man's brow had better make up his mind to do without

It is said the Goatherd threw and struck sport was indeed very encouraging, eaching beyond the work of any pretious year.

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> Sympathetic Friend—Is there anything that troubles your conscience? Dying man — Yes, there is something. I once passed off a three-cent piece for a dime-no, hat can't be it! On now I have it! I had a three-cent pi-ce shoved on to me for a dime. I knew it was something that has embittered my life ever since.

There are many silent martyrs among the women of the country to-day—victims of neglect, or carelessness, or sensitiveness, or sometimes a misraken zense of delicacy. They suffer and suffer and are still. Reluctant often to consult strange physicians, and not knowing what relief to resort to them-selves, they acquire a reputation for peevish-ness and frettuiness that is und-served.

the scalp dry and itchy or the hair falling out or turning gray prematurely, there is nothing so effective as the Louisiana Creole Hair Restorer which exercises a magical inhim and will always feel a thrill of joy to meet at any place where he is the pastor.

Quite a number of the brethren blessed

Hair Restorer which exercises a magical in fluence in all such cases. It can be depended upon to strengthen the hair and make it grow and put the scalp in a healthy condigrow and put the scalp in a neutry condi-tion no matter what the difficulty.

It is an important accessory to every dress-ing table and no lady should be without it.

The Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. White—What beautiful cake Mrs. Brown makes! Why, the frosting on the case we had this evening was so clear and gl say you could actually see your face in it. Mr. White—Toat is what one might call food for reflection, I suppose.

Syrup of Figs,

Produced from the laxative and nutritious junce of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system acts gently, on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constituation.

"I don't know what Smith does with his money." "No?" "No I don't" Yesterday he was short and he is short again to-day." "D d ne want to borrow from you?" "No, hang it, I wanted to borrow from him."

It is strange that people persist in using when there are about forty thousand patent medicines ready to yank them from the grave. The truth is most of these medicines fail to yank when put to the test. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic has never set fail-

Mrs. Watts—How is your new girl? Mrs. Pous Oh she's a perfect heathen. I left her to straighten things up before the minister called and she never even dusted off the

Etarnal Vigilance

Is the price of health. But with all our precaution there are enemies always lurking about our systems, only waiting a favorable epportunity to assert themselves. Impurities in the blood may be hidden for years or even for generations and suddenly break forth, undermining heal h and hastening death. For all diseases arising from impure blood Hood's Saraparilla is the unequaled and unapproached remedy. It is King of them all, for it conquers disease.

"Do you know the value of an oath?" asked the judge of the old darky who was to be the next witness. "Yes. sah, I does. One ob dese year lawyers done gib me fosh dollars fold to swear to suffin. Eat's de value of an oath. Foah dollars, sah." And then there was consternation in the court-room.

How a Tourist Makes Money. DEAR READERS: While visiting places of interest, I spend my leisure time pisting tableware and jeweiry and selling placers. I make from \$5 to \$15 per day. The work is done so nicely that every pe son wants it I paid \$5 for my placer to H. ... Delno & Co., Columous, O. Why not have a good time and money in your pocket, when for \$5 you can start a turkiness of your own? Write above firm for circulars. A Tourist.

Irate Parent (in the door, to his clerk, who is caressing his daugater)—Young man, you are not hired to do that kind of work.

Cera—That's so. I'm doing it for nothing

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TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES. New Mexico Conference—El Paso, Texas. Aug 26 West Texas Conference—San Marcos ... Oct 28 Germa: Mission Conference—New Fountain. New 5 North Texas Conference—Terrell, Texas Nov 11 Texas Conference—Austin ... Nov 18 Texas Conference—Austin ... Nov 18 Northwest Texas Conference—Corsicana... Nov 25 East Texas Conference—Henderson ... Dec 9

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

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Amphion cir, at Sar Pleasarton cir, at u Travis Park sta enth Street sta West End sta	Island

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Oxford cir, at Moore's Chapel....
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Round Mountain cir, at
Blanco cir, at
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AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUSD.

Jowett and Buffalo, at Jewett. July 11, 12
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Jurango cir, at Lott. Aug 1, 2
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Anderson cir. at Fairview. July 11, 12
Zion cir, at Bedias July 18, 19
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Grove. July 29
H mpstead cir, at Howth July 31
Hock ey cir, at Kirby Chapel Aug 1, 2
Na a ota sta. Aug 4
Wills s'a Aug 7
Waverly cir, at Dodge. Aug 8, 8
Huatsville sta Aug 13
Cold *prings cir. at Big Creek Aug 3
Montgomery cir, at Cource. Aug 15, 16
Prairie Plains cir, at Farris' Chapel Aug 22, 23
J. C MICKLE, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

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FORT WORTH	DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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Arlington cir, at Arlington
Mansfield cir, at Kennydale.
Budf Dale cir at Marvin chapel. ABILENE DISTRICT-TEIRD ROUND.

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Sweetwater cir. at Winters' Chapel July 11, 12
Big Spring as d Midland, at Big Spring... July 15
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Abileze mis, at Lytle... July 21
Abson cir, at Fairview July 25, 26
Stonewall mis, at July 29
Haskell sta at camp-meeting Aug. 1, 2
Haskell mis, at camp-meeting Aug. 1, 2
Roby mis, at Roby... Aug. 1
Hi son mis, at White Flat... Aug. 8, 9
Snyder mis, at White Flat... Aug. 8, 9
Snyder mis, at White Flat... Aug. 12
Colorado mis, at Willow Aug. 15, 16
Abilene sta... JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E.

CORSI ANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

ISOO DISTRICT-THER ROUND. Eastland cir, at Gunsight July 11, 12
Carbon cir, at July 18, 19
Green's Creek cir, at Cow Creek July 25, 26
Sipe Springs and Rising Star, at Rising Star

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Aug 1, 2
Cisco cir, at Bed'ord's Chapel. Aug 8, 9
Breckeuridge cir, at Squires' Chapel. Aug 8, 9
Gordon an Strawn, at Sharp's Vailey Aug 22, 25
Crystal Fals cir, at Irvin's Chapel Aug 30, 31
Communden and DeLoon, at Commanche Sept 5, 6
Lips: cir, at Sept 12, 15
Cariton cir, at South S. Davis, P. E.

John S. Davis, P. E. VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD KOUND.

Wellington mis, at Washita. July 11, 12
Amarillo mis, at Canyon City. July 18, 19
Plainview mis, at July 22 GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Florence c.r. at Pleasant Grove. July 12, 13 Liberty Hill and LeanJer, at Liberty Hill, July 19, 20 Bertram and Mount Horeb, at Mount Horeb, West Georgetown, at Guin Springs ... Aug 2, 3
Round Rock cir, at Robinson's Chapel .. Aug 9, 10
South Beston cir, at Wilson's Chapel .. Aug 16, 17
Bartlett cir, at Grauger .. Aug 23, 24
Corn Hill and Salado cir, at Owens' Chapel,
Aug 30, 31
HOBACE BISHOP. P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT THIRD KOUND.

Red Oak cir, at Ovilla July 11, 12
Grand View c.r, at nock Tank July 18, 19
Alvarede sta, at July 25, 26 | Lances:er and Ferris cir, at Hutchins. Aug 1, 2
Avalen	Aug 5
Sims and Glenwo.d cir, at Bethel	Aug 8
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Wesley and Rush cir	Aug 22, 23
Cak Cliff sta	Aug 23, 24
E. L. Armstrons. P. E. WACO DISTRATT-THIRD ROUND Bruceville cir, at Moody July 11,	
Abbott cir, at Scott's Chapel July 18,
Bosqu-ville cir, at Evergreen July 25,
Lorena cir at Oak Grove July
Crawford and Valley Mills cir, at Tonk Creek,
Ang. 1.

Clifton mis, at Coon Creek Aug 1, 2
Temple sta Aug 8, 9
Rodgers cir, at Centenary Aug 12
Mart mis, at Battle Creek Aug 15, 16
West cir, at veneva Aug 22, 30
McGregor cir, at Stockton Aug 29, 30
R. C. Arm*Trong P R WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD BOUND. Mineral Wells at Milsap. July 11, 12
Garvin cir, at Garvin July 11, 12
Booneville cir, at Bethel July 25, 26
Barton's Creek mis, at Huckaby Aug 1, 2
Caddo mis, at Veale's School-house. Aug 1, 2
Graham sta. Aug 22, 23
Farmer cir, at Donald's. J. T. L. Annis, P. E.

NORTH YEXAS.
TERRELL DISTRICT-THIBD ROUND.
McLendon cir, at Allen's Chapel         July 11, 1           Nevada cir, at Prairie Grove         July 18, 1           Wills Point sta         July 25, 2           Terrell sta         Aug 1, 1           Poetry cir, at Poetry         Aug 1, 1           Floyd cir, at Cadao Mills         Aug 8, 3           Gariand sta         Aug 15, 1           Allen cir, at Pleasant Valley         Aug 22, 2           Kemp cir, at         Aug 22, 2           Kemp cir, at         Aug 22, 2
Kemp cir, at         Aug 29, 3           Kaufman sta.         Sept           Forney cir, at Lone Star         Sept 5,           Mesquite cir, at         Sept 12, 1           Roberts mis, at         Sept 1           W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.
BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Wolfe City. July 11, 1 Bouham cir, at Mount Pleasant. July 18, 1 Baily and Randolph, at Hickory Creek. July 25, 2 Leonard cir, at Richards' School-house. Aug 1, Dodd cir, at McCrow's Chapel. Aug 8, Gobert cir, at New Hope. Aug 15, 1 Brookston cir, at Pleasant Hill. Aug 22, 2 Petty and White Rock, at White Rock. Aug 28, 2 Ben Franklin cir, at

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Caldwell cir, at Lyons (District Conference)

ence)
Chappell Hill sta at Camp-ground
July 12
Chappell Hill sta at Camp-ground
July 25
Beilville cir, at Camp ground
July 26
Brenham sta
Senty and san Felipe cir, at San Felipe
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Seaty and san Felipe cir, at San Felipe
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Seaty and san Felipe cir, at San Felipe
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Seaty and san Felipe cir, at Laberty
Aug 16
Lexington cir, at Furser's Chapel
Aug 25
Independence cir, at Tunis
Caidwell sta
Cameron sta
Davitle cir, at Lebanon
Sept 13
Cameron sta
Sept 14
Cameron cir, at Terraire Foint
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Sept 23
W. D. Mountcastle, P E,
San Augustacin, at Center Hill
Sate sta Sept 13
Care sta Wallace Chapel
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Care sta Wallace Chapel
Crockett cir, at San It Clear sta Sept 13
Care sta SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—THER ROUND.
Carrollton cir. 2d Sun in July
Preach at Sulphur Springs sunday night
Campbell cir. 3d Sun in July
Preach at Greenville Sunday night
Cooper cir. 4th Sun in July
Leesburg cir. 1st Sun in Aug
Bisck Jack cir. 2d Sun in Aug
Quitman cir. 3d Sun in Aug
Winnsboro cir. 4th Sun in Aug
Winnsboro cir. 4th Sun in Aug
Farlie cir. 5th San in Aug
Farlie cir. 1st sen in Sept
Sulphur Bluff cir. 5th San in Aug
Farlie cir. 2d Sun in Sept
Commerce cir. 2d Sun in Sept
Sulphur Springs mis. 9 a m. Sept 10
Commerce cir. 2d Sun in Sept
Sulphur Springs sta. 8 p.m. sept 15
Emory ms. 3d Sun in Sept
Lone Oak cir. 3d Sun in Sept
Ggo. T. Nichols, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Big spring a' d Midiand, at Big Spring. July 18
Buff lo Gap cir, at Lemons' Gap. July 18, 19
Abileze mis, at Lytle. July 27
Anson cir, at Fairview July 25, 26
Stonewall mis, at — July 29
Haskell sta at camp-meeting. Aug 1, 2
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Hiskell mis, at camp-meeting. Aug 1, 2
Hoskell mis, at camp-meeting. Aug 1, 2
Hoskell mis, at white Flat. Aug 8, 9
Snyder mis, at Snyder. Aug 15, 16
Abileze sta. Aug 10, 2

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—THIED ROUND.
Brownwood sta. July 11, 12
Indian Creek cir, at Indian Creek July 18, 19
Lottonwood cir. Aug 29, 20
Camp Colorado mis. July 25
Santa Anna cir, at Salem. Aug 8, 9
J. P. Mussett, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—THIED ROUND.
Brownwood cir. July 25
Camp Colorado mis. July 29
Santa Anna cir, at Indian Creek July 18, 19
Lottonwood cir. Sept 13, 14
Colorado mis. July 29
Santa Anna cir, at Salem. Aug 8, 9
J. P. Mussett, P. E.

EAST TEXAS. PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Mexia cir, at Caropbell's Branch... July 11, 12
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Carthage cir, at Clayton. Aug 1, 2
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#### Devotional.

ST. AGNES'S EVE.

Deep on the convent roof she snows Are sparkling to the moon; My breath to heaven like vapor goes; May my soul follow soon! The shadows of the convent towers Signt down the snowy sward, Still creeping with the creeping hours That lead me to my Lord! Make thou my spirit pure and clear, as are these frosty skies, Or this first snow-drop of the year,

That in my bosom fies. As these white robes are soiled and dark, To yonder shining ground; As this paie taper's earthly spark
To yonder argentround;
So show my soul before the Lamb,
My spirit before thee; So in mine earthly house I am
To that I hope to be.
Break up the neavens, O Lord, and far

Through all yon starlight keen, Draw me, thy bride, a glittering star In raiment white and clean. He litts me to the golden doors;

He lifts me to the golden doors;
The flashes come and go;
All heaven bursts her starry floors,
And strews her lights below,
And deepens on and up! the gates
Roll back, and far within
For me the heavenly bridegroom waits
To make me pure: f sin.
The Sabbach of Eternity,
One sabbath deep and wide—
A light upon the shining sea—
The bridegroom with his bride!

— Alfred Tennus

-Alfred Tennyson.

PUSH UPWARD.

What a bugle-blast the heroic old Paul sounded in the ears of his younger breth ren at Colosse when he exclaimed: "I ye then be risen with Christ seek those things which are above." In whatever way we apply these words, whether as meaning a preparation for heaven or a cov-eting of heavenly treasures or an upward push in the Christian life, they still breathe the same spirit of sepiration. Jesus had delivered these brethern from the sepulcher of sin. They had risen with Christ. Now, instead of still lingeri g in the atmosphere of the charnelhouse, the great apostle exhorts them to cast away their grave-clothes, and to live as Christ's freemen and the beirs to magnificent inheritance. Look higher! Live higher! These were the inspiring calls of the veteran to his younger fellow-so diers in the warfare for Christ. He exports them to "set their minds" on the things that are above, and also to "eeek

them There was to be an inward longing and an outward living Christward. Paut's bugle-call is needed in our times to vast numbers of God's people, who, like Buayan's mar with his muck-rake, are grubbing away among the straws and rubouch, without even lifting their eyes toward the crown above their heads. Tens of thousands, whose names are on the rolls of our churches, are barely alive Instead of growing, they are only gasping Their pu se is feeble. Their joys are few; only an occasional san-gleam in a wat-ry sky. Their assurance of hope is to scanty that they can basely say: "Well, I hope that I am a Christian. I think that I was converted several years ago, and when I die I trust that I shall be saved." There is no muscle in their faith, no power in their prayers, no ring in their voices, no force in their daily ex-amples, no truits of the Spirit. In com-mercial phrase their Christian life does not pay expenses; they are running be-

hind every year.

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Meansing.

> become a joyous, useful servant of Christ at once, if he will only heed Paul's bugletall, and awake to the glorious possibilities before him. What you need, my friend, is to get your eyes open to your own lamentable condition, and to see what you might be if you will only quit your nauck-rake, and grasp the offered crown. Seek the things above! That is the first thing. It is your privilege, your possibility, and your duty to reach the highest, holiest, and happiert life that divine grace can impart to yeu. Just what happened to the disciples when they sought and obtained the "power from on high" may, in no small measure, be your experience if you will seek a fresh and full curender of yourself to Christ. That will be a reconversion. What a different man Peter is in the book of the "Acts of the Aposties" from the crude, inconstant Peter in the book of John! No more vain boastings and cowardly lies now! Peter on the day of Pentecost is as superior to Peter in Pilate's court-yard as a stalwart man from a puny, stumbling child. He had risen with Christ and into as a stalwart man from a puny, stumbling child. He had risen with Christ and into Christ. He had been baptized into a clearer illumination, and lifted into a cose, vital and victorious union with his Lord. It was a prodigious push that car-ried the sleeper in Gethsemane and the coward in Pilate's yard up to the hereic thunderer whose sermon converted three th usand souls.

ening from on high. New light has burst in, new strength has been imparted, new joy has been kindled. They have flung off the grave clothes and "puton Christ." Now they can sing with Charles Wesley:

"Thou, O Christ, art all I want, More than all in Thee I find." What different men and women they what different men and women they are in the prayer meeting, in the Sundayschool, in the church; yes, and at home, and in their places of business! With what a new tongue do they pray, and with what a new liberality do they give? No longer gasping in the hospital, or skulking in the tent, they are out in the field with armor on, and victory in their swashing blows.

swashing blows. This is the true higher life that is set before every one who is now lying in the low grounds of a mere minimum religion. Every one who has been "born again" should covet it and may possess it. What our churches need in these days of self-indulgence and scrimped contributions and few conversions is just this upward push toward Christ and a new consecration by His Spirit. An ungodly world will never be converted by men and women who are gasping for life themselves. Brother, sister, get a new hold on Jesus, who can draw thee upward; and then, in turn, thou canst draw sinners out of the pit. Let your whole life, This is the true higher life that is set

from its inmost desires to its outmost on-

#### Marriages.

ASHE-CAVER-At the residence of the bride's parents, near Decatur, Texas, Jone 25, 1891, by Rev. John W. Murphy, Mr. Milton Ashe and Miss Lena Caver. Newsom—Bradfirld—At the residence of Dr. J. Y. Bradfield, in Daingerfield, Texas, June 19, 1891. Mr. Walter L. Newsom and Miss Bessie Bradfield; Rev. J. Woodson officiating.

Texas, on the evening of June 24, 1891. J. S. Davidson, M. D., and Miss May Fred Ross, the daughter of Dr. G. I. Ross; Rev. A. J. Anderson efficiating.

BUSEY-BARYMAN -At the residence cf A. J. Haryman, Goliad county, T. xas, June 25, 1891, by Rev. J. M. Shuford, Mr. R. M. Burby and Miss Alice C. Haryman; all of Goliad county, Texas. CARTWRIGHT-MASSEY .- At the resi-

dence of the bride's parents, San Augustine, Texas, June 24, 1891, by Rev Leon Sonfield. Mr. J. Mathew Cartwright and Miss Emie Macsey. PERKINS--MOEGAN .- At the residence of the bride's father, June 25, 1891, Mr. B. F. Perkins, of R bertson county T-xae,

and Miss Georgia A. Morgan, of Bastrop county, Texas; Rev. Henry B. Watts officiating. PACK-SHIELEY .- At the residence of J. G. Witherspoon, Uia ranch, in Foard county, Texas. Thursday, June 25 1891, by Rev. J. C. Roberts, Mr. Homes Pack, of Foard county, Texas, and Miss Frances Shirley, of Cooke county, Texas.

DAVIS-HOLT .- At the residence of the bride's mother, near Sardie Church, by Rev. L A. Burk, on the morning of June 28, 1891, Mr. Jas. Davis and Miss Fannie Hoit, both of Shelby c naty.

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WALKER.-Corbitt Walker, son of W. H. and Mary Walker, was born September 28 1881; died in Dodd City, April 22 1891 The short life was full of suffering, but "Suffer little children to come unto me." With gentle hands his body was la d to life to come through our Lord and Savior R. S. GORSLINE. Jesus Christ.

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better are ye than many sparrows. May the strong arm of an all-wise God care for them in this life and at last save them with husband and papa in heaven. N. Kelsey.

South, and lived a devoted Christian until her death. She leaves four children, an aged father, one brother, two sisters, and a host of friends to mourn her departure. She was a dutiful child, a loving sister and an affectionate mother. To know her was to love her. May we all meet her in heaven.

D. W. GARDNER.

D. W. GARDNER.

CAMPSEY .-- Joseph Campsey was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, June 13, 1834. He lived in Morgan county, Ohio, and other States North; came to Texas abouth sixteen years ago. His first mar-riage was blessed with several bright children. His last marriage was also a happy union, blessed with six or seven children. The most of them were with him several weeks and until his death. Bro. Campsey was the most patient suf-ferer I think I ever saw. He was happy all the time, and rejoiced every day, often

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Asur—Caven.

REEDY.-Maudie, daughter of B F and Amanda Reedy, was born July 23 1884; died April 23 1891. Her life seemed so short, but like some sweet flower that dies almost as soon as they breathe their perfume on the morning air. Little Maudie never murcoured during her illness, but we can only say to the heart-broken ones that little Maudie is at rest Davidson-Ross -In the Methodist on the Savior's breast, for Christ said: Episcopai Caurch, South, in San Felipe, 'Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not : for such is the kingdom of heaven." May God bless the be-reaved family, and may they all so live that they will meet little Maudie to welcome them home where parting is no more, is the prayer of the writer,

TELIE STRANGE. MESQUITE, TEXAS.

JACKSON. - Thomas S., son of J. T. and M. E. Jackson, was born in Haywood c unty, Tennessee, May 16, 1867, and died at the home of his parents in Taylor, Texas, June 10, 1891. He professed to be converted, and the writer baptized him converted, and the writer baptized him during his sickness. He called for his companions and friends and exhorted wite of Wm C Hawkins, died in Tyler, e would be reconciled to his death, and he testified clearly and positively that God had saved him. The parents sorrow E. A. SMITH. and rej ice in hope.

PENTUEF .- Sister Martha Penturi was born in South Carolina, September 29 1837. Her tather emigrated to Texas acout the year 1845 and settled in Bastrop county. She was first married to Bro. Abnel Wright February 11, 1857; five children blessed their union. Bro Wright ded in 1869. She then married when a very young girt; after which time she lived a consistent Christian. She fed the hungry and clothed the naked; her home was the preachers' home; the was universally loved by all who knew her. The writer has been well acquainted with Sister Pentud since 1853 May the good Lord bless the bereaved child en and friends. May they, as she was, be ready to cross the river of death.

A FRIEND. BASTROP COUNTY, TEXAS.

MATHIS.—Sweet little Etta, daughter John and Amas da Mat is, was born February 18, 1889, died April 19, 1891. Ecta was a sweet ittle child, though ter May they all meet it the Esta at the pearly gain."

gate, is the prayer of the writer, TELLE STRANGE. MESOUITE, TRYAS.

Sanders - Mr. George H. Sanders was in the State of Luislana, October 4 born in Barren county, Kentucky, in 1852, 1844 She professed religion and joined and died after a short liness in Crawford, the M. E. Church, South, at McKenzie McLennan county, Texas, June 21, 1891 College some time in the spring or fall of Bro. Sanders was married to Miss Josie 1859, and died at her hurband's residence Roundtree in 1875; moved to Texas December, 1890, expecting to make Texas Sister Anderson was a kyllend loving his home, but God has ordered otherwise. Bro. Sanders was a good Christian. He intelligent and faithful mother, and an loved God and loved all God's people. active, conscientious Christian. She was He first joined the Baptist Church, but not being exactly satisfied in that church not being exactly satisfied in that church our Sabbath-school. She was l-ved by he joined the Methodist Church and lived a consistent member till death. Being a stranger and unsettled, he never of the North Texas Conference will read lived a consistent member till death. Being a stranger and unsettled, he never of the North Texas Conference will read affiliated with the church here, but lived this obituary with sad hearts. She leaves such a consistent, quiet life that he was loved and respected by all who knew him. He talked freely to his family and friends, and assured them from time to time that he was not afraid to die, but was "villing perfectly willing." Later he sang: 'Oh, think of a home over there," and "God be with you till we meet again." He died in peace; yea, in the triumphs of faith. He leaves a good wife and six children. May they all meet him in heaven.

Chargeon Taxas. CRAWFORD, TEXAS.

BARFIELD .- Mrs. Izora Barfield (nee ALLINDA.—Sister L. M. Allinda departed this life March 17, 1891, aged forty-seven years and five montos. She was the daughter of G. W. and Mary Crossley. Sister Allinda was born in Spartanburgh district, South Carolina. She professed faith in Christ at the age of seventeen and united with the Missionary Baptists. In that faith she lived a consistent member until she moved to awakened to their low condition. Instead of quenching the Holy Spirit, they have come to Jerus on their knees in honest confession, and have sought a new baptism. They have begun to clear out the sins that have monopolized most of the house-room in their hearts. They have sought a reconversion, a fresh quickening from on high. New light has burst in, new strength has been lightly and a devoted friends. mother, a good neigh or and, above all, a Christian. She was the mother of five children, four of them having preceded her to realms of bliss. She was kind to all, especially to the distressed, and was generous in the true sense of the term generous to bestow and generous to the faults of others. During her sickness, which was protracted, she was patient and cheerful, frequently speaking of dying, and said she had no fears of death, but was sorry to leave her husband and darling little daugnter. Her husband found in her a helpmeet indeed, for she stood bravely by his side in every emergency. Her funeral sermon was preached by Bro. J. N. Campbell, who officiated at her marriage a little more than nine years before. God grant we all may meet her in the "bright beyond." ONE WHO LOVED HER.

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MABRY.-Sister M. L. Mabry (whose Her last days were spent with Sister Burgamon, who did all that a grateful of a gentle Savior, and the same bands

HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

TURNEY .- Isaac Turney was born Jan-Timmine September 18 1831, and professed religion and joined the M. E. them to a bappy reunion with him where Church, South, soon after his marriage; parting is no more. moved to North Arkaneas in 1848 and from Atkansas to Brown county, Texas. about five years ago, and departed this hife June 9, 1891. He leaves an aged companion to mourn her loss, but her 26, 1846. Her parents came to Texas N. KELSEY. heaven.

She was the mother of five child enthree boys and two daughters. Two of the boys have preceded her to the better land. She has left a husband and three jain the church until last August, 1890 at the comp-meeting held at Picasaut Retreat, R v. J. M. Mills, preacher in charge, Tyler circuit, East Texas Con-ference. I witnessed the scene. She had been blind nearly eight years, so at-R chard Penturi in 1871: he preceded the river of death. Sester Penturi joined the M E Church, South, —she could see Jesus. God bless the bereaved husband and the orphan children. May they have a happy reunion in the better land, where all can see as they are seen and know as they are known.

TYLER, TEXAS.

BLANKS .- Sister Adelia A. B'anks (nee Gunn) was born in Morgan county, Mis e uri, Februa y 10, 1853; was married to W. H. Blanks September 6, 1868; and fell esteep in the arms of Jesus June 17, 1891, in Sherwood, Irion county, Texas. She professed religion and joined the C. P Church in her seventeenth year. When she came to Texas, which was in 1876 she j ined the M. E. Caurch, South life was short like some sweet flowers that die almost as soon as they breathe their perfume on the morning air. Little Etta was the pet and joy of the house; but, also I God sax fit in his infairm relations. devoted friends to mourn their loss. To say that she was a kind wife, affectionate mother and a devoted Christian is but on the Savier's breast, for Christ said:

'Saffer sittle children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of heaven." May God heal the breaked family, and commend them for heaven is brighter to the Comforter, to the care and forbid them hearts and send the Comforter, to the care and forbid them heaven is brighter to the Comforter, to the care and forbid them heaven is brighter to the Comforter, to the care and forbid them heaven is brighter to the Comforter, to the care and forbid them heaven is brighter to the Comforter, to the care and forbid them heaven is brighter to the Comforter, to the care and forbid them heaven is brighter to the care and forbid them heaven is brighter to the care and forbid them heaven is brighter to the care and forbid them heaven is brighter to the care and forbid them heaven is brighter to the care and forbid them heaven." May God heal the breaved family, and commend them rest to await the general resurrection and singdom of heaven." May God heal the the bereaved family, and commend them for heaven is brighter because the beautiful and good are there. May God bless the father and mother, bro her and sister. The father and mother, bro her and sister. W. L. CARLETON.

> ANDERSON.—Sister Mary E. Anderson, daughter of A. G. and Mary L. Hoskins, and wife of John E. Anderson, was born active, conscientious Christian. She was the teacher of the most advanced class in behind an aged father, a husband and two charming and precious little girls, besides many other relatives and a host of sorrowing friends to mourn her unex-pected departure. "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." The church and community in her death have suffered a great irreparable loss; but we praise God that their loss is her infinite gain. "Blessed are the dead who die in the

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Mabry became a Christian in early life, there to Housen county; moved from joining the church when quite a child. She was faithful to the end, giving many expressions of her willingness and readiness to depart and be with the Master.

Here to Housen county; moved from there to Housen county; thence to Collin county, settling on Indian creek in 1871. He embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church South, in 1839. He died February 15, 1891, of la grippe Burgamon, who did all that a grateful and bronchitis. Bro. Guinn was a man daughter could to lessen the sorrow of a of sound faith and solid piety, and most loving mother. Her tears have been esteemed by those who knew him best, wiped away ere this by the loving hand. He has gone to his reward in heaven, there to join his daughter, Martha Callis, have placed a crown of rejucing on her who preceded him some years ago. He head.

J. H. Hunter. there awaits the arrival of his companion and seven children who survive him.
All are professors of religion and are members of the M. E. Church, South. uary 19, 1810, in Smith county, Ten His youngest son, Rev. Geo. Guinn, is a nessee, and was married to Miss Abigale local preacher. May the grace of God

W. H. C. ELLIOTT.

loss is his gain. He here his suffering when she was yet a child and settled in with Christian fortitude. He was never heard to mnrmur or complain. He lived until after she was narried to D. T. death was as beautiful as the summer sunset in a cloudless sky. When speechless he clapped his feeble hands in token of victory. May God bless he aged companion and children, and may they at ver ed in the Methodist Church at Rocklast compose an unbroken family in port about twenty years ago under the preaching of Rev. Berry Merchant, and lived a consistent and faithful Christian until the day of her death, April 27, 1891. She was faithful in all her relations. She them not to live as he had lived, but to get ready for heaven at once. It was a narrow escape from eternal death. The father, impressed from the first that his boy would not get well, plead day and night for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy's soul and lived there until she married light for God to save his boy as a hoseband, nine chiefers on save as hoseband, nine chiefers on save as hoseband, nine chiefers on save as hoseband, nine chiefers on saves a hoseband, nine chiefers on saves as hoseband, nine chiefers of which the saves as hoseband, nine chiefers of the saves as hoseband, nine chiefers of the familiar hymn: "West Won-drous Love Is Thel" and asked her if she enjoyed this love in her soul. She resided with much fervor: "Yes, sir, I do," which were her last words on the subject of her spiritual conchildren, the eldest and youngest daugh ters, Sallie and Bettle. She professed dition. Only one of her nine children is a member of the church. May the sad bereavement lead all of her sorrowing the church that the church is a member of the church. May the sad bereavement lead all of her sorrowing the church is a member of the church. cui dren to g've their lives to Jesus and prepare to meet their sainted mother where sickness and sorrow are unknown, and parents and children new r part G.

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Influenza and l'neumonia. T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish La., writes: "Permit me to say to the pub-lic that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in influenza and pneumonia. Nothing to cous

Lady Noodleby-Isn't American aristocracy very cheap? Miss Veripert-Well, I don't know. I find that it is not hard to buy a European nobleman at a bargain.

Thousands of people are rejoicing over the fact that they have been cured of that loathsome disease, Catarrh in the Head, Nese and Throat.

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"Why, my dear, you had a party last month. How often do you wish to enter-tain your friends?" "This is not to enter-tain my friends, but to snub my enemies.

You swallow the medicine-we do the rest. The medicine referred to is Cheat-ham's Tasteless Chill Tonic and the "rest" that we propose doing is to cure the chills if you have them; to prevent their coming

The man who lives by his brains certainly has not a visible means of support.

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Author—These two books—I hardly knew what to call them—are waiting for titles. Jobiots—Why don't you call them 'American Heiressess,' then?

Railroad Rates.

The following circular has been issued to the agents of the H. and T. C. railroad by A. Faulkner, G. P. and T. A.:

To all Agents: You may sell round trip tickets to Fort Worth on July 8, 9 and 10 at double the child's rate, account Reformers of Farmers, Alliance, Limit Reformers of Farmers Alliance. Limit for return until July 15, 1891. You may also sell to Fort Worth round trip tickets on August 2 and 3 at double the child's rate, account Constables' Convention. Limit for return until August 7, 1891 A. FAULENBE. Yours truly, G. P. and T. A.

Lock-Jaw. OHINA SPRINGS, TEXAS, Aug 17, 1886.
One large dose of Wonderful Eight cured my mare of lock-jaw. It is traly a wonderful cure and the best seller of any preparation in the market. No one can afford to be without it. Es. H. HARDIS. For sale by all dealers. SULPHUR SPRINGS' LOSS.

Prof. J. W. Adkieson, ex-president of Central College, with his precious family, left to-day for his new home, Fort Worth. With a bold and confident hand he will take charge of the Polytechnic College, of Fort Worth. With a faculty worthy and well qualified, and a curriculum equal to any like institution in the land; together with the indorsement of a strong Board of Trustees, with Bishop Joseph s. Key as its president, success will crown his endeavors for Christian education. Eight years ago when he came to Sulphur Springs he found a district school with a meagre local patronage. He leaves to-day in the hands of Prof. J. M. Dunn, his successor, a property valued at \$20 000 and a patronage of several States and a large number of counties; and last, but by no means losst, a sanctified impress upon the hearts of handreds of his pupils who will ever honor him, and in eternity will call him blessed for their culture and training from bis hand. Sulphur Springs for days to come will notice his abs The love and esteem the writer of this note has for him is so ardent that he covets for him not only a rich and per-petual heritage of grace, but the appreciation of all persons with whom he may be associated according to his true merits.

WANT MOKE PEOPLE.

We have a fine country. To the readers of Taxas ADVOCATE: I received quite a number of letters from parties inquiring about the counties of Mason, Menard and Kimble. In reply will say: In these counties we have a variety of land and people; extremely healthy; lands good; people kind, genial and enterp ising; very good schools in some localities; few churches and good many religious people; raw land worth from \$2 50 to \$5 per acre; improved land from \$5 to \$10 per acre. It is a good pace for poor people to get good homes, cheap and on good terms. A great many well to do people here; good "stock country." All we need in way of farming is good seasons, and it is getting bet-ter on this line. Any one wishing urther information will please address me and inc ose stamp for reply. We need more good, enterprising and religious people to make it one of the most desirable places in which to live in Texas. I speak as one of experience, as I have traversed most of the country west of the Trinity river.
Our country is rapidly settling with people from East, North and Southern
Texas, as well as from different States Soliciting more good citizens, I am, yours truly,

W. R. CROCKETT,

Pastor M. E. Church, South.

MASON, TEXAS.

YOUR POSTOFFICE WANTED. The first gun of the newly inaugurated campaign in behalf of Christian education as represented in our Southwestern University was fired at Marshall District Conference at Marshall, June 27, 1891, Blehop Galloway, Dr. McLean, and the agent and others representing the university. The result was truly gradifying. Marshall came to the front and demonstrated her convectional axistic in a conventional exists. connectional spirit in a commendable way. One thousand and fifty-nine dol lare was secured for the university. May this be the beginning of a new order of things in our beloved Texas Methodism, and the omen of certain and enlarged suc who pledged amounts at Marshall who are not members of the Marshall congrega-tion, will please drop me a card at Tolbert, T-xas at once, giving me their postoffic address, so that I may send them blank notes for their signatures, and oblige, S. W. Turner.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS For Young Ministers at Vanderbilt Uni-

There are twenty-three free scholar ships, of \$100 each, at Vanderbilt University open to A. B. graduates of reputable colleges and universities who are preparing for the ministry of the Meth odist Episcopal Church, South. These scholarships were held the past session by graduates of Randolph-Macon (Virginia), Emory and Henry (Virginia), Trinity (North Carolina), Wefford (South Carolina), Emory (Georgia), Southern University (Alabama), Centenary (Louisiana), Southwestern University (Texas), Hendrix (Arkaneas), Central (Missouri), Kentucky Wesleyan and the Academic Department of the Vanderbilt. They are sufficient to meet the cost of board in Wesley Hall and the entrance fees of the university. Taition and room rent are free. The echolarships are distributed among the graduates of the various colleges and universities of high grade, and are awarded on the ground of merit to the most worthy applicants. Those desiring scholarships for next session should make early application to Dr. W. F. Tillett, Dean of the Biblical Department, Nashville, Tenn.

CHAUTAUQUA.

The International and Great Northern railroad will, until July 21, sell excursion tickets to San Marcos, good until July 25, returning; also to Georgetown until July 18, good until July 22, returning; account Chautauqua, at both points, at rate of one and one-third fare (4 cents per mile) for the round trip.

The Sesside Chautangua at Corpus

The Seaside Chautauqua at Corpus Christi will hold its session during the month of July. Excursion tickets to Corpus Christi and return are on sale,

good for sixty days, at low rates. Rev. Sam Jones and other noted lec-turers have dates in conjunction with a most interesting program at each of the places named. A large attendance is expected.

Assistant General Passenger Agent.

Weekly Financial Review.

BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS & CO. NEW YORK, July 3, 1891. Plainly, it is out of the question to look for the immediate realization of the expectations of an important upward movement in stocks that have been entertained ever since the beginning of the

June 20.—M L Moody, sub. F M Winburne, sub. J C Moore, sub.
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J M Porter, sub. A G Scruggs, o k. J O Jorden, o k. T S Saliard, sub. Sterling Fisher, sub.
Geo Chris Stovail, subs. L A Burk, sub.
W R Manning, sub
July 2.—Jno W Hampton, sub. A J Weeks, sub.
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Lock-Jaw.

which is dangerous treatment under present conditions. It is undoubtedly a gratifying evidence of strength that we have been able, without any signs of suffering, to so long endure the withdrawal of the European banking balances which are usually allowed to rest here, and to pay them off in cash without a wince; but when our export bills become une a able because of the distrust directed against the foreign houses on which they against the foreign houses on which they are drawn, we encounter a kind of gold drain of a much more serious nature; and yet nearly all the June shipments, amounting to nearly 20 millious, have been of this forced character. European bankers may deem it wise to take in sail in every direction, but they can not be ignorant that to impose a violent contrac-tion upon these impercant foreign trade course, Enrope has to provide against the effects of coming general deficient harvests, with the natural bad results to internal trade; and the controlling banks.

A residence at Waco belonging to M. D. Harrington. credi s must precipitate more serious danmay deem it prudent to discourage general imports so as keep down the exports of gold that must be made in purchase of the unusual American surplus of breadsuffs. Such a purpose implies a bad dilemma; but its significance to the United States is far less serious than it is July 5. to Europe. To the rest of the world, it mesns depression and sacrifice; to us, it signifies the purchase of our imports at low prices and the sale of our food exports

at high prices.

The bearing of these prospects upon our market for securities is perhaps less discouraging than might appear at first It is true that we cannot calculate upon the usual support from the foreign markets. Perhaps all we can expect in that direction is that the preference given by foreign investors to American investments, amid so much loss on others, will suffice to prevent any additional return of them home. The speculative spirit in London and on the continent is too com-pletely crushed to allow of any important export of our stocks to those markets at present. What speculation exists on this side for the time being must therefore rest upon its own independent basis. But is this a discouraging feature? On the contrary is it no: an element of strength? Europe has no longer any floating supply of securities to send back upon us, which would be an important support to a "bull" movement; and the fact that we have made such a clear liquidation of our floatng foreign indebtedness and must stand a creditor nation for some months to come would protect speculation from any possible interruption from the course of foreign exchanges.

In view then of the foreign exchanges, of the still unbroken promise of an abundant harvest, and of the unexpected abundance of money at this conter after parting with 70 millions of specie, we do not see why strong combinations of men should find much difficult in imparting a profitable "buil" impulse to Wall street rater on if they desire to do so. For the moment, however, the "bears" have a powerful hand, which calls for cautious buying and on the raids only

HENRY CLEWS.

Quarantine Raised. WASHINGTON, D. C .- Whereas, on May 19. 1891, the Department of Agriculture, under the act of congress approved August 30. 1890, issued an order providing cess. Let this action "provoke others to that all sheep and swine to be imported good works" and to "do likewise." Those from the Dominion of Canada into the United States should be subjec to a quaran ine of fifteen days at the port of entry, this order being issued upon the ground, as stated therein that the Dominion of Canada had made no provision for a quaran-tine for sheep and swine imported into that country from Great Britain or the

Continent of Europe, and, Whereas, the said Dominion of Canada on the 6 h day June, 1891, by an order in c uncil, duly established a quarantine of fifteen days on all sheep and swine imported into said dominion from Great Britain or the Continent of Europe; now,

Ordered, that the quarantine of sheep and swine imported from Canada into the United States, required by the aferesaid order of May, 1891, is hereby removed, and sheep and swine may be imported from Canada into the United States with-out quarantine; provided, on inspection of said sheep and swine at the ports of entry they are found to be free of disease, and provided further, that sheep or swine imported into the United States from two clerk Great Britain or the Continent of Europe through Canada skall have been held in quarantine by the Canadian government for fifteen days, and the importer shall produce at the port of entry into the United States a certificate from the proper quarantine officer of said government. owing the fact of said quarantine .- J. M. Rusk, Secretary.

Every tissue of the body, every nerve, bone and muscle is made stronger and more healthy by taking Hood's sarsaparilla.

Texas Site Selected on the World's Fair Grounds at Chicago.

The directors of the Texas World's Fair Exhibit Association have been adrised of the location of the Texas site on the Columbian Exposition ground at Chicago.

The site is admirably located, being the first location just to the right of the main entrance, and in point of area the space allotted Texas is the third largest upon the entire ground, Illinois being first in point of area and California second, but when it is considered that both these States have appropriated \$800,000 for the exposition, Texas has no reason to feel

The States are arranged in geographical groupes, hence Texas is in close company with Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida and Missouri; but the space allotted Texas is Missouri; but the space allotted Texas is larger than the combined space that will be occupied by all of those contiguous States, showing that Secretary Dickinson has been looking closely after the interest of his native State.

This very favorable location assigned Texas should be an incentive to Texans to make a creditable exhibit, which can not be done, however, unless a building

not be done, however, unless a building is placed upon the ground, and to provide for the construction of this building the Texas World's Fair Exhibit Association has been organized, with the hope of securing the money for the purpose from the patriotic citizens of Texas.

keeping up the extraordinary exports of gold.

It is very many years since we have witnessed such a disorganized condition of financial relations between this country and Europe as has recently developed. Such is the distrust prevailing at the foreign centers that numerous bills heretofore considered good drawn here on European houses have become, in a large measure, unnegotiable; and the consequent scarcity of negotiable exchange compels a continuation of the shipment of gold long after the balance of our accounts with the outside world has ceased to rule against us. A condition of things more calculated to check business and to enforce liquidation in foreign commerce could hardly be conceived. Even if there were no real reason for this distrust towards bills of exchange, this sort of discrimination is calculated to cripple importers and exporters in ways that can hardly fail to disturb confidence and produce embarassments,

The roller mill at Alvarado was burned

July 4. A policeman at Fort Worth shot and killed Joe Daly, July 4. C. M. Price's barn, near Plano, was burned July 3.

A. G. Sapp was run over by a train and killed at Celeste, July 4. Capel's grocery store at Corsicana was damaged by fire July 5.

Dr. C. T. Clark's residence at Clarksville was burned July 5. One boy accidentally shot another at Cleburne, July 3, with a pistol.

A negro was drowned in the Brazos, ten miles below Waco, July 3. Ward & Herbert's photograph gallery at Abilene was burned July 5.

A Mrs. Williams committed suicide at Sherman, July 3, by taking morphine. Willie Scanlan accidentally killed himself with a parlor rifle at Brownsville,

A storm at Galveston, July 4 and 5, did great damage. Part of the city was submerged.

Wm. McMurray, who lives near Bon-ham, was thrown from a wagon by the team running away, and severely hurt, July 2. At Copperss Cove, July 2, A. W. Beve-

ly's little boy was bitten by a rattlesnake An immense cave with a subterranean river has been discovered in Kendall

county. The three-year-old daughter of G W. Pierce fell into a well and was drowned, July 2, at Cisco.

Near McGregor, June 30, W. H. Jones was thrown from his horse and had three ibs broken. In a shooting scrape between two ne

groes at Forest, July 3, one of them was shot in the arm. Jas. McDermott was knocked from the railroad track at Waxabachie and serious-

ly injured, July 5. In a row between two men, Thompson and Frank, at Fort Worth, July 5, Frank was seriously stabbed.

A negro struck Dr. J. S. Love on the head with a stick of weod, fatally injuring him, at Nocons, July 5.

P. T. Dunwoody was run over by the Fert Worth and Rio Grange construction train, at Logan's Gap and killed July 3. At Waco, July 4, Will Smith was struck on the head by a bar of iron in the hands of J. W. Clemens, and seriously injured. W. K. Hall was accidently shot in the wrist by trying to catch his pistol which was falling from a table, at Oak Cliff,

At Waxahachie, July 3, Earl Strain, a negro, fell from a wagon and one wheel passed over his head, which fractured hie ekull.

W. F. Owen, a brakemen on the International and Great Northern railway, was run over and killed by a train at Shell Siding, June 29.

July 3, Mrs. Bogwell and a small child, living a few miles east of Greenville, were seriously burned by the explosion of an oil can. She was attempting to kindle a fire in the cooking stove.

At Blossom, July 3, Martha Thomas, negro girl, was badly burned by a can of coal oil exploding in her hands. She put some matches on live coals and then un-

Texas Incidente.

The third annual gathering of the Federation of Labor met at Sulphur Springs, July 3.

July 1 the Hunt County Alliance met at Celeste and had a picnic. An address was delivered by Stump Ashby on Alliance and sub-treasury topics. The fifth annaul meeting and exhibition

of the State Horticultural Society was held at Lampasas, July 1, 2 and 3. The display of fruits, flowers and vegetables

Lt Fort Worth, July 2, a man walked into the Cotton Belt depot and, while the two clerks in the office were busy, took a sack containing \$50 in eilver from a table and made his escape.

July 1 two men called at the office of the cashier of a leading Fort Worth bank and intimated to him that they knew something about his movements, which, should it become known, would be very damaging to him, but which they could suppress "provided there is anything in it for us." The cashier reached for his revolver and held the men until a police-man came and arrested them.

Over 10,000 acres of grain and timber land have been burned near Milton, Cal. H. C. Wheeler was nominated candidate for governor by the Iowa Republican Convention at Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 1. A passenger train on the Kanawha and Obio railway went through a burned bridge, eight miles west of Charleston,

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W. Va., July 4. Eighteen persons were killed outright and five fatally injured.

The Colorado Desert in Arizona com-menced filling with fresh water from an underground passage June 30. Earthquake shocks in the mountains west of the desert occurring June 29 is thought to be the cause.

John Wanamaker, Second Comptroller of the Treasury; Gilkerson. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Nettleson, and other prominent men, seem to be mixed up with the failure of the Keystone bank at Philadelphia, Pa., recently. July 2 John Bardeley, excity treasurer of Philadelphia was sentenced to fifteen years penal servitude for embezzlement of be tween \$220,000 and \$945 000 which he had

deposited in the Keystone bank. July 1 the cat: lemen in the Cherokee strip and was killed, near Bonham July 2.

A residence at Waco belonging to M. D. Harrington was burned July 5.

A residence at Fort Worth, belonging to H. C. Holloway, was burned July 3.

A Mrs. Williams committed exists. injunction preventing the soldiers from ejecting them. It is the intention of the department to put the entire strip under martial law.

> Insect Life contains an author's abstract of a paper by B. E. Fernow Chief of the Division of Forestry, of the ravages in Germany of an insect allied to the Gypsy Moth and called the "Nun" in that country, and the means employed in protecting trees from its attacks. The only effective remedy is an "insectione" with which the trees are banded and which is also placed upon the egg masses to destroy them.

Insect Life, Vol. III, double No. 9 and 10, just issued, tontains a full stenographic report of a conference recently held at Boston, Mass., concerning the best methods to pursue in combating the Gypsy Moth, an insect recently imported from Europe, and which, though at present infesting only a limited area bids fair, unless heroic efforts are employed, to swarm the country.

In the last number of Insect Life D. W. Coquilett describes "a new scale insect from California" injurious to fruit trees, and furnishes a list of trees attacked by it. Notes on the habits and early stages of an Australian moth, written by the late Henry Edwards, affords a singular in-stance of change of habit. Twenty years and more ago it was only known as occur-ring on a species of Acacia, called Black Wattle, but it must now be include among the insects most injurious to fruit

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