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subscribed. The contract is let and they are at work on the house. So Methodism is quite hopeful in and about Bluff Dale.

West.

W. M. Adams, July 9: We have just closed a gracious revival at West station.

few weeks ago I got up a subscription to build a Methodist church here and suc-ceeded finely. We had only twenty-eight members on the church roll and got \$1100 subscribed. The contract is let and they are at work on the house. So Methodism world send Grapeland circuit a sure court here and suc-the whole neighborhood, and get a whole lot of people converted and into the church, don't you suppose the conference world send Grapeland circuit a sure court here and such and such and such and such and such as a sure subscribed. enough preacher next year? [You can

have the revivals.-ED.]

Pittsburg Station.

E. M. Murrill, July 6: We are moving along all right. We have had two ser-mons from Prof. J. W. Adkisson, two from Bro. T. J. Milam, one from Bro. J. A. Wyatt, and in the absence of the pas-tor, Bros. May, R. A. Morrie and S. S. Morrie, local preachers, have filled the pu'pit very acceptably. My people are being fed. We have good meetings.

Houston Preachers' Meeting.

D. H. Hotchkiss, Secretary, July 13: After a two weeks' respite, we had an in-formal meeting to-day, and the following

reports were had : Washington Street—During the past ten days Bro. Cochran has been conducting a meeting at Chaneyville, at which place he expects to organize a society. Work graciously blessed and results good; eleven conversions, seven additions, nine infants bapriz-d and six adults. Sunday-school at Chaneyville organized

with forty-three members. McKee Street-Three additions and one candidate for admission since last re-port. Three of these received by profession of faith. Society at White Oak chapel reorganized; a building committee appointed; expect to have a new church

building in a short time at that place. Houston Tabernacle—Since last report nine additions; two adults baptized; con-gregation and interest growing. Seven accessions at Harrisburg.

Pastor of Shearn Church out of city. District conference is to be held this week at Washington Street church, commencing Wednesday morning.

Smithfield and North Fort Worth. R. C. Hicks, July 7: The second quar-terly conference for the Smithfield circuit was held at Roanoke, embracing the third Sunday in June. Bro. Pierce missed con-nection at Fort Worth and did not reach nection at Fort Worth and did not reach us until Saturday night, so I had to take the piace of the "beloved" and hold quar-terly conference. We had begun our pro-tracted meeting a few days before, and it continued a week after the quarterly con-ference. It was a success, though there were no conversions. There are but few sincers in the town, and they are well sinners in the town, and they are well fortified against the appeals of the gospel. The Christians who attended the meet-ing were revived. There were three adand Richard Holland for valuable services. These are men of God; may the Lord bess them and their families. Rev. J. Rowen will preach for us this morning. He is from the Indian Territory. Mr. Editor, sinners of this place have been sturred up, and now Methodism is going to take the lead in this country. We are going to build a parsonsge at this place, and I think the work will begin soon. We hope to be able to report a church at this ditions to the church ; one from the Baphope to be able to report a church at this interest is increasing and deepening with every service. We organized here last March with seven members. Nine have been added up to date during this meeting, making a membership of Fixteen, with still others to join. We are being ably assisted by Bros. W. F. Lloyd and W. P. Wilson, of the city. This is fruitful missionary ground. There is a bright prospect for Methodism here; if rightly cared for it will not be missionary territory long. _

HOME CONFERENCES.

nified in their profession and bearing but zealous and earnest in their work of Wanted for this department all the church news. Send facts-not comments, nor sormons, nor lectures, nor exhortations; but send every item of news concerning the church in your

Gatesville District Conference.

H. M. Vinson : Gatesville district met in conference at Killesn June 24, 1891, and was presided over by Rev. E. A.

and was presided over by Rev. E. A. Bailey. The attendance was very good. This body was heartily and well entertained by the kind people of Killeen. This is a beautiful little town on the Lampassa branch of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad. Rev. Marion Mills is pastor and lives in a neat parsonage at this place; where we have also a creditable new church. The business of the con-ference was conducted by a "committee of the whole," with two exceptions. The reports from the charges showed forward movements all along the lines. Some church and parsonage building go-ing on. Pastor's and presiding elder's salaries, in most instances, are being met.

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Some revivale were reported. Great expectation for a sweeping revival on this district was expressed by all. God grant it may come. Bro. Bailey has planed a revival campaign for the dis-trict.

when the unclouded day will soon dawn. Bro. Daniels, of Ten ple, was present in the interest of missions.

Bro. Vaughan was with us working for the Orphan's Home. He secured \$630,

Bro. McIlhany, the recently elected president of Centenary College, was on hand full of zeal for the college. The college is doing good work; its prospects for the future are fine.

At 3 p. m. Sunday we held the Sunday-school convention. It was a success. Many children were happy, and of course the superintendent got happy. Bros. Adkins, Ayers, Belcher and French were elected delegates to the

annual conference. Gatesville was selected as the place

for holding the next district conference. RESOLUTIONS.

sive in their spirit and conversation, dig-

Palestine District Conference.

Conference Reporter : The district conour beloved presiding elder, in the chair Sickness in the family, and in some cases of the individual, caused some preachers

This was Bro. Bailey's fourth district conference on this district, and we be-lieve the best. The Lord poured out floads of blessings on the people. As an evidence of this we left Killeen in the midet of a revival. Twelve conversions up to Sunday night. conference and displayed tact in its or-ganization and in the dispatch of business. Rev. A. J. Frick, presiding eider of the San Augustine district, was present, and as full of zeal for the Master as usual. He talked at various times during the

session on various topics and was heard with interest. He is what is commonly termed a Holy Ghost preacher. Both the San Augustine district and the Palestine district have great reason to be proud of their new elders. The business of the conference was not

the main feature. It held its place of course, but the devotional exercises were more prominent. Long after the statistics of the conference are forgotten, men will refer to that occasion as one of the oases in life's desert. It was one of relig-ious joy. 'She conference decided to dispense with

all committees except such as should be strictly necessary and to hear the reports and discuss matters of interest as were

Suitable recolutions expressive of our appreciation of Bro. Bailey s faithful and efficient isbors among us for four years were offered by the conference. Resolutions of thanks were offered by the conference to the people of Killeen for their bossility to the spiritual and material work of the conference to the people of Killeen

for their hospitality to us. Resolutions of sympathy and prayer were offered for Bro. Caperton and famiy. Here a the masses of sions of business. He remarked after the masses of sions of business. He remarked after the masses of sions of business.

conducted by Ray. A. C. M Daugal, the oldest member of the cenference, and the communion service following, on Friday night, were truly a feast of fat things to night, were truly a feast of fat things to every Christian in attendance. It was remarked by many old persons city of

but zealous and earnest in their work of love, these preachers and servants of God impressed our people most favorably and left behind them an influence salutary and, we believe, lasting. Every preacher. delegate and lady, every visitor who was here went away with a glad, happy theart. Every home had welcomed the conference and all other strangers who came: and the trank open hospitality of a that there were more communicants, the number present being considered, than they had ever seen. The preaching was clear, pointed, logical, spiritnal. The missionary addresses brief, intelligent and coavincing. Seed was doubtless sown that wil ultimately produce an abundant harvest ! harvest ;

harvest ; We had quite a number of visitors: Rev. T. J. Milam, agent of North Texas Female College, Sherman; R-v. J. W. Adkleson, President of the Polytechnic College, Fort Worth, and Pref. S. V. Wall, of the Wall and Mooney Training-school, Franklin, Tenn.; Sister Purcell, Secretary of the Home Mission and Par-sonage Aid Society for Gainesvie dis-trict, and Sister Drake, Secretary of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions; Woman's Board of Foreign Missions; Rev. S. C Riddle, of Wichita etation; J. C. Kerr, Chico circuit, Montague district; I. T. Hightower, of Garvin cir cuit, Northwest Texas Conference, and the pastors of the different churches in Decaute all looked in on the Hore they Decatur, all looked in on us. Hope they enjoyed our company as well as we did theirs. Bro. Milam preached one sermon for us and secured about \$100 for his

Sister Purcell organized a very prom-ising Home Mission and Parsonage Aid Society, and Bros. Adkisson and Wall presented the claims of their respective presented the claims of their respective schools to the conference and people in brief, but well-timed, speeches. Bro. Adkisson also preached one sermon and gave us a spleuded missionary address. Bros. W. C. Brown, James J. Chitwood, W. L. Rector and Rev. J. M. Strickland were elected delegates to the next an nual conference. T. J. Wilburn, W. A. Miller, S. T. Nailor and R. M. Reed alternates. The next session to be held at Era. Decatur extended a generous hos-pitality and completely captured the con-ference. We will be glad for the wheel

Whereas this district conference has

been magnificently entertainee; and, Whareas, the people of Decatar have not spared themselves in seeing to our comfert; and, Whereas, this conference has enjoyed both their hospitality and frieadship; there'or he it

there'ore, be it Resolved, that this district conference

extend their thanks and pray the bless-ings of Aimighty God to rest upon their entire community. Adopted by a rising vote. Resolved, that we regard the TEXAS CHEISTIAN ADVOCATE as a most excellent factor in the intellectual and moral culture of our people; and that we deem it an efficient sub-pastor; and that we in dorse its editorship, and that we will press its claims upon our people.

Unanimously adopted.

enjoyed the hospitality of the pretty little city of Taylor, which shows signs of pros-perity on every hand. The delegates to the annual conference are: T. S. Snyder, William Davidson, C. E. Maule and John Cord. Bartletter and the shows the start

Loyd. Bartlett was selected as the place of the next conference. Central Texas District Conference-Ger

A procious work was done among the children especially. Result: Sixteen children especially. Result: Sixteen were converted according to their own 'estimony, and six joined the church. Praise the Lord. This meeting was held in our beautifal new church building at this place. We are under many obliga-tions to Bros. Davis, pastor at Lorena; T. L. Adams, Abilene; W. L. Harris, Mineral Wells; D. M. Cogdell, West, and a member of the North Mississippi Con-ference; J. M. Howell, local preacher of Abbott circuit, and Dr. W. B. Godber. man Mission. P. H. Hensch, Secretary: The Central Texas District Conference met at Grassy-ville, Texas, June 18-21, 1891. Rev. W. A. Knolle, presiding elder, present and presiding. The preachers were all pres ent, except one, on account of sickness, and one superannuate. The attendance of lay members was slim. The commit tee p an of investigating and reporting was adopted. The spiritual state of the church was reported as good, our mem-bership being loyal and the Lord's work advancing. Thirty-two new members have been gained since our annual confer-Abbott circuit, and Dr. W. B. Godbey, of Kentucky, for help rendered. Our Sunday-school just organized at West is doing well under the superintendency of Rev. D. M. Cogde¹¹. ence. Our Sunday-schools are prosper-ous; and whereas they are the main hope and source for membership of our congre-gations in the future, the pastors take special care of this work. We work and pray for the conversion of our youth. The

finances are pretty well up to date, in which our H uston congregation takes the lead of us all in Texas, if not the whole church. The prospects are good for full collections at our annual conference. We have good churches and parsonages at every charge. The Committee on Literature gave a hearcy indoreement and recommandation to our Familienfreund and TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, 28 well as to our general organ, the Nashville Chris-tian Advocate, and the Missionary Re-porter. The Southwestern University was well remembered and recommended to our people for the education of their sons and daughters, by a strong report of the Committee on E jucation, and also by an able speech from Bro. Kaolie, curator to make the revolution that will return us to Decatur again. The following preamble and resolutions were presented to the conference: Whereas this district conference has

conversion of sinners, and the reclama-tion of backsliders. Next year our con-ference will meet in H-uston. Delegates elected to annual conference: A. Bering, C. Beneke, H. W. Dunk and A. T. Vetter; reserve: B. Hebbeler and G. Henrichs. In all we had a very harmonious and blessed session, for which the Lord be

praised. **Coryell City Circuit.**

W. B. McKeown, July 7: We still are holding Children's Day services. We were hindered from observing the day at some of the appointments in May and are holding them "as near thereto as con-venient." We observed third Sunday in June at Lane's Chapel. District conference coming on hindered me from writ-ing it up. It was a profitable day. The laborers there had all things in readi-

Bouita. D. W. Gardner: We are in a most gracious revival at this place. We pitched our tents here some eight days ago to fight the world, the flesh and the cevil.

We had no organized class at this place, now we have a class of fifteen members; so you see. Mr. Editor, the wheele are moving. Up to date there have been fourteen conversions. We are under many obligations to Bros. J. W. Nigh, S. Nelson and Richard Holland for valuable services.

Raadolph. Atticus Webb, July 7: On first Sunday in July we closed a very successful revival at Chappell Hill, on Randolph circuit. Bro. Thacker and myself were all the ministerial help present, except one ser mon from Bro. Dixon, of Leonard circuit. Bro. Thacker an experience this circuit. Bro. Thacker, an exhorter on this circuit, did good service. Ever ready to do all he could, he exhorted the sinners to turn and his words burned with the fire of the

Holy Ghost. The few members of the church that were in the community were filled with the Spirit and consecrated to the salvation of souls. Never a call was made to them but what they responded immediately, fully and earnestly, and God bleased their labors with ten conversions and eleven accessions. The meeting continued hardly a week, and when we closed about twenty were earneatly seeking Christ, many of whom were married people. But our strength was ex-bausted; our hearts wars rent when we bade them good by, probably to meet the next time in eternity.

eiding elder is drawing to a close, and for the past four years he had been and for our church the term of our beloved the past four years he has gone in and and by precept and example has led the way to higher appreciation of as well as ville district have been subserved by his painstaking conncil untiring energy, and Godly advice; therefore,

Resolved, that we bow submissively to the powers that be, and pray that God's choicest blessings may rest upon him. 1 2. That we heartily commend him to the grace of Gcd and to the people among whom his lot may be cast in the future.

Beaumont District Conference

T. J. Chambers, July 10: Conference met promptly at 10 s. m., let inst., Presid-ing Elder Browning in the chair. J. M. Porter was elected Secretary, and J. D. Ford, Assistant, Every church on the district was represented before the conference adjourned, though some delegates were a little late in getting in. Conter-ence came here for the purpose of having a giorious time—a feast of love and work for the Master, and praise be unto His name forever the "fullest measure" was awarded it (conference) in its labors

Every topic of business pertaining to the work of conference was examined into, fully ventilated and discussed and nothing was left undone. Bro. Browning, you know, is a strict disciplinarian, loves the old mother, Methodism, and while he was strict and enforced every rule and required every duty performed (God bless and preserve him), he was as gentle, kind and loving as any Christian ould have him be. Every charge in the district, I believe,

reported the work to be in a healthy, prosperous condition. New churches are being built, Sabbath-schools and prayermeetings established, finances generally up to expectations, Christianity looking up, and asserting its claims in a meek and dignified spirit. The universal sentiment of the confer-

ence was that the ADVOCATE should have more subscribers in the district-that it

ought to be in every Methodist home. Bro. Sampey, of the Palestine district, was here and made a fine talk in the interest of our educational institutions. Rev. W. W. Hopper, evangelist from Missis-sippi, was here also and preacased several sermons with great power and effect. God bless Bro. Hopper. Conference adjourn-ed on the fourth day after a happy and wofithele operation. ed on the fourth day after a happy and profitable occasion. Jasper was elected as the place for the next district confer-ence. The following are the delegates to the ensuing annual conference: J. D. Ford, R. R. Ridley, R. M. Stewart, J. C. Minter; alternates: W. B. Powell, W. S. Portland.

Portland. The coming together of the dis-trict conference here—the commingling of the preachers and their wives and daughters, the lay delegates and their wives—with our people in their homes, at church and on the streets, has been a most happy occasion to all and will aver most happy occasion to all, and will ever be an epoch in the lives of many to re-vert to with joy and gratitude to Ged for having ordained so wonderful and glorious events. If all conferences, associations and con-

vocations of men who claim to be follow ers of Jesus Christ are composed of such as we had with us-of such as the late district conference was composed-then it is no wonder the different cities and towns are anxious to have them meet with them. Humble and meek and submis-meeting; and the conference love feast,

hearing the reports from the preachers, that he "finds the financial condition of this district better than either of the the past four years he has gone in and this district better than either of the out among us leading an exemplary life, other two district conferences" he d by and by precept and example has led the him this year in Texas before he held way to higher appreciation of as well as our own. He preached on Friday night higher attainment in the Christian life; and "dug out lumps of g d' with the text: "O Lord, I besench thee, send faction as a presiding officer, as a preacher, and a Christian gentieman; and gretted that he was compeled to leave on whereas, all the interests of the Gates- saturday evening. Our presiding elder ville district have been subserved by his also, was called away by sickness in his family, but we were fortunate in having with us Dr. J. H. McLean, Regent of the

Southwestern University, and Rev. S. W. Turner, agent for the amount neces-sary for the erection of a new building for the male department for the a'ore-and institution. These brethren filled the polpit for us, and to those who know them and their ability further comment

is unnece sary. The reports of committees revealed the fact that the TEXAS ADVOCATE is in-

creasing in circulation, but is yet taken by only a small per cent of the member-ship. Satisfaction was expressed in re-gard to it's editor's skill in that depart ment and to its general management. The Sunday-school work was discussed and resolutions passed urging the abolition of the union literature wherever practicable and the introduction of our own. Favorable mention was also made of our book depository at Fort Worth, and the brethren were urged to patron-ize and sustain it. Other periodicals

were not forgotten. Prominence was given to the cause of

Christian education. During the con-ference Bro. Nunn, the president of Alexander Institute, gave us information in regard to the prosperity of the institu-tion. We are glad to say to all concerned that we believe that institution to a more permanent basis than ever before in its history, and as a body we indorse

Bro. Nunn's management of the same. Southwestern University showed a larger attendance than in any previous year. Something near 500 students had been in attendance during the past school year and the regent stated that "he believed that with the necessary buildings and the proper interest on the part of the preachers we would have 1000 pupils in attendance there five years from date." He made other statements also that were encouraging. Bro. Tur-ner and Bishop Galloway made speeches of interest to all. Bro. Turner made one in regard to the university he represents, and Bishop Galloway on education genthe new building for the male depart-ment of Southwestern University and the amount of \$762 80 in cash and subscrip-tion was raised. All things considered, the Palestine district is in a prosperous condition generally and the prospect is good for a revival in nearly every charge.

Gainesville District Conference.

John W. Murphy, Secretary : The sixteenth session of the Gainesville District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, convened at the Methodist Church in Decatur, Texas, July 1, 1891. The con-ference was largely attended, notwithstanding quite a number of the members, both lay and clerical, failed to arrive on ccount of illness and other causes. Dr. Neely, of Denton Street station, Gaines-ville, and Rev. W. F. Easterling, of Denton station, were the only pastors who were absent. We had a very pleasant session. All the interests of the church

were well canvassed, and wise plans for further progress devised. It was in the largest sense a spiritual session, promi-

e ADVOCATE E I did not get to see him. He made his speech and left before the conference convened one morning. I know nothing about his propositions. He must not be in such a hurry next time.

Sherman District Conference

J. F. Archer, Secretary, July 6: The twenty-first session of the Sherman Dis-trict Conference was held at Dentson, July 2 to 5, 1891, W. D. Monntcastle, pres.d.ng eider, in the chair. J. F. Archen was elected secretary. All the pastors in the district were present except one; the lay representation was small. but The the session was very harmonious throughout. The preaching was of a high order, in tellectually and spiritually. The follow-ing brathren were elected delegates to the annual conference: S. C. Maddox, N. Wilson, Dr. J. L. Leslie and H. N. Theory Alternation, E. B. Washer, W. Tuck. Alternates: E. B. Waples, W. S Webster. The next district conference goes to Sherman.

Georgetown Ulstrict Conference. H. H. Charchill, Secretary: This con ference was held at Taylor beginning June 25. Rev. Horace Bishop, presiding elder, in the chair. The at endance was good. There were present sixteen pas-tors, five local preachers and thirty-eight laymen. The reports from the work were, on the whole, encouraging. There were but three committees, the bulk of the business being done in open conference. The devotional exercises at the opening of each session of the conference and the sermons morning and night were greatly enjoyed, and gave a pleasing variety to the bus:ness of the conference. Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, our colporter, was with us and addressed the conference in the interests of the depository at Fort Worth. Much interest was manifested in this noble enterprise. Rev. Geo. Owens, the agent of the TEXAS ADVOCATE, was present and talked to us about this good pa-per, and elicited the fact that the inteligence that comes from the reading of our iterature is followed by a more conscien tious giving in support of all church work Rev. R. C. Armstrong, presiding elder of the Waco district, was present and gave us an earnest, as well as cogent and masterly, sermon on missions. Prois. Young, Ross and Williams told us of the South Ross and Williams told us of the South-western University. Prof. Williams call-ed attention especially to the training school as preparatory to the university This institution is prospering as never before, and is looming up into large pro-portions. It is certainly the part of wis-dom for our Texas people to sustain thi-great school, and hasten it to a suitabl-endowment. Suitable resolutions were adopted indorsing the action of the cura-tors in electing to the Regency of the tors in electing to the Regency of the university the Rev. J. H. McLean. Prof. M. Thomas Edge ton, of Waco Female College, was introduced to the conference and spoke in the interest of this school, which has done such good work for Texas girls. Prof. Edgerton, by his pleasant and affable address, made a good impression. The president remarked that with such good schools there was no reason for Texans to go outside of the State to edu cate their children. Rev. Wm. H Vaughan was with us, and in his unique and forceful way presented the cause of the orphanage in two earnest sermons. He is the right man in the right place. We did not learn the amount of the sub-scriptions secured. The love feast Sunday afternoon was an inspiring time, and developed into an enthusiasm that found vent in glad shouts and happy souls. The Sunday-school interest was given an evening to itself. The reports showed that

when I arrived Saturday. The service had the spirit of worship and the children that had not the love of Jesus telt the need of it. The collection amounted to \$5.03. At 4 p. m. we held a

service for the young people, at which, we think, there was good seed sown. Last Sunday was Children's Day at Cave Creek. It is pronounced a success. Many of the children felt the force of the recitations and songs, and the hearts of the parents were inclined more to their children. Here, too, good was done for the children. The collection tak n by the little lambs amounted to \$4 91. By these services many parents and caurch workers have been led to see new possi-bilities in the spiritual life of the child. As fruits of these services I expect many conversions from among the children this summer.

Harwood.

W. O. Shugart, July 8: We closed our meeting at Thompsonville last Sunday night. This was our third quarterly meeting for this charge. Bro. W. H. H. Biggs, presiding elder, was with us from Friday night till Wednesday night and Friday night till Wednesday night and preached some fine sermons; in fact, all were good; aleo Bro. J. T. Graham, from Waelder, Cuero district, preached one good sermon. We enjyed his company very much. Bro. E. G. Duvall came Sunday and remained till Wednesday and did some good preaching; in fact. we had a good meeting. We did not have as many accessions as desired, but the church was greatly bleesed and some erring ones reclaimed. But for sickness and other unavoidable causes the meet-ing mould have here much better. We ing would have been much better. We had seven accessions; some good material gathered in. We have several more meetings to hold. We serve a good people. Had a fair representation at quarterly conference. Finances not well up, though we hope before leaving for conference to collect all claims against the work in full. To God be all the

Bluff Bale.

praise.

Sam C. Vaughan, July 10: We began our tabernacle meeting here the first day of July and ran nine days. The Lord was with us at every service in great power. I have never known a town and commu-nity so shook up. Almost every man that attended regularly was brought un-der conviction, and 112 were converted and seventy joined the church; and we closed with fifty meurners at the altar. We were forced to close, as the tent had to go to Glen Ross. I never knew so many so anxious for salvation. They got the old-fashioned religion all round the tent and all over the town, at their aomes. Our tabernacle will accommo date 1000 people, and it was often crowded and a large audience all the time, and the best of attention ; in fact, they hung spell bound under the ministry of those grand men, W. L. Nelms and John Barcus. Our decision is, they are among the grandest preachers in Texas. Their hearts are full of the Holy Ghost and they know how to issue out to the people. Their theology is repent or go to hell. It does not take them long to make the unsaved believe it. They did about all the preach. ing. Bro. R. F. Dann did us some good service. One feature of the meet-ing: the church was greatly revived and many shouts went up the shining way. The preachers abused the work of the saloon till one saloonist locked his doors and left town and has not returned. We have one avowed infidel. He says "they have broken my old friend's back (the devil) in Bluff Dale." The devil never this important arm of the service is more and more appreciated, and being used for the glory of the Master. The report on all feel like saying, "Glory to God." A every appointment on the work, one of tried harder to thwart us in a meeting

ce at conference. We praise God for the blessing he has bestowed on us. We are hoping for grand things on this work. May the Lord bless the dear old Apvo-CATE.

Matagorda.

Harry May, July 7: We closed a grand camp-meeting on Irespalacies on Sun-day evening, June 28. About twenty-five were converted and redesimed; six joined with more to follow; family al-tars erected; feuds hea.ed; restitution made. Rev. J. P. Childers, of Rick mond, did most of the preaching, and he gave no uncortain sound. Our Master used his servant in proclaiming the law and gospel. Bro. Thacker Childers had charge of the singing, and we soon saw that God was leading. Miss Matthe Whitten, of Austin, presided at the organ, and assisted materially in the calvation of souls. We had the only kind of conversions that God owns-"The, Tell it Kind." All testified, sang, prayed and worked. No preventing providence, we move into a new parsonage next week. This has been a circuit for over forty years, and no parsonage. Enough money has been paid by Methodist preachers to have built five or six parsonages. When we came to this circuit and found no home for the preacher, we took it to God in prayer. We found objections innum-erable, and no money. When the peo-ple saw that business was the order of the day, they immediately assisted. Two hundred dollars was raised in one day during court week. Ably assisted by District Judge Burkhart, Mrs. Dr. Ruge-ly came in with \$100 raised in Caney, nd so the building is erected-a nice, four-room, weather-boarded building, on one of the finest lots in Matagorda. The lot was donated by Hon. Wells Thompson, ex-lieutenant governor of Texas. We expect to have it furnished, as the ladies are taking it in hand. So when the preacher is read out for Matagorda circuit, at Austin, he will have a nome to go to, and one of the beat hearted people to serve in the State. On July 15 we expect to hold another camp-meeting on

our work at Peyton Creek.

Grapeland.

J. L. Whitescarver, June 30: Our second quarterly meeting for Grapeland circuit was held last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. J. T. Smith, presiding elder, present; feeble in body but strong in Spirit, full of faith and the Holy Ghost. need not tell you what the preaching was when the preacher brings with him these powers from on high. As regards charch interests and enterprises he leaves nothing unlooked after, and on this line as gave the ADVOCATE & very prominent place. If you could realize how mean he can make a Methodist feel who is not a subscriber to the ADVOCATE, as he holds it up and unfolds its pages and points out its excelencies to them, yen would feel like writing them words of condolence and sympathy. The ADVOCATE has an able rep esentative in Bro. Smith. [He is a No. 1 P. E.-Ed.] I never attended a more pleasant and interesting service than our quarterly meeting. The love-feast was a grand, old-fashioned one. Everybody seemed happy; no outburst of joy, but a deep current of joy and peace that flows like the current of a deep river. The answer to the eighth queetion, though not very full, meets all pressing demands. The conference coltion, ections were presented and the whole amount taken in cash and good, solid subscription, and still they come. Up to this writing we are eighteen or twenty dollars ahead and other boxes to hear from. Six children baptized en Sunday.

Oxford.

B. H. McLendon, July 10: Back from the San Saba Distr et Conference. The best I ever attended. The dignity with which the elder presided, the epirituality of the preachers and members, the large and attentive congregations, the many penitents and one conversion, together with the Christian kindness with which we were received and entertained, go to .uske up the main feature of the conference. Our third quarterly conference will convene at Pack Saddle Saturday before the third Sanday in Jaly; in con-nection with which we will hold a campmaeting. Preachers and laymen are invited to come. The meeting will em-brace the third and fourth Sundays.

Collinsville.

W. H. Brown, July 6: Still we move on. Yesterday we had a fine service in our church; some backsliders reclaimed and the church has got on a higher plain. Last night we held a service for the children, and before the service was closed we received eight members into the church, and notwiths anding it was a children's service, all the accessions to the church were adults but three. are to have a camp-meeting here, begin-nig on Friday before the third Sunday in this month. We are praying for and expecting a good time. Praise the Lord for his goodness and tender mercies. We have had some conversions since our last and several accessions.

Throckmorton

W. P. Garvin, July 9: Our third quarterly conference over ; nad a good meeting ; three accessions ; took up a missionary collection on Sunday; our presiding Eider, Bro. John A. Wallace, on hand. and, of course, we were all delighted with his preaching. Throckmorton cir-cuit is fast coming to the front as a drstclass circuit. We have improved the parsonage this year to the amount of about \$300, and new we are working for a church at Throckmorton. There is not a church in the county, but by the help of the Lord, we propose to rise up and build. We go down in Young to-morrow to begin a meeting. Success to the Apvocate.

Mason.

W. R. Crockett, July 4: The time for revival meetings is upon us, and as we are under promise to several of the brethren to assist them in their meetings we will likely be at home but little from now until September 1, except during our reg-ular appointment. We are compelled to assist the brethren in order to get them to assist us. Revs. S. Ballard and Gibbons will help me at Loyal Valley. Bro. H. T. Hill is expected to help me at Mason, beginning the third Sunday in July. May the Lord give us many couls for our hire, and most powerfully quicken and spiritualize us and our people all over this Western country.

Edom Circuit.

S. N. Allen, Juy 7: We are still alive on Edom circuit. We had a Children's Day at Edom that excelled anything I ever witnessed. The Lord was there. Brethren, i' we think none can preach

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Texas Christian Advocate. and justice would not have been enough.

DEPRAVITY.

In a former article I came to the conclusion that Adam did not make his posterity sinners, and now we deny that he made them to be depraved that he depraved them.

1. If he were not the federal head he had no more right or power to make them (to be) depraved than he had to make them sinners.

2. The fact is he forfeited life and all things, and, of course, this means he

forfeited prosperity. 3. Whatever Adam was after the fall he was that by grace-the grace of God in Christ Jesus. In this grace he had life, and the power to produce a posterity, yea, it became his duty to produce a prosterity by the divine command.

I will state here once for all what seems to my mind as clear as anything can be, that the habit of regarding the state of the race of man as the effect of which the fall of Adam was the cause is error, and like all error, is fraught with baleful consequences. The effect of the fall was, according to the threat, death. If man did not actually die there were of necessity adequate moral and judicial reasons why he did not die. And this will be found to be the case whether you consider the penalty to relate to physical death or to spiritual death (after the manner defined by Mr. Wesley and others), or to both physical and spiritual death. (We suppose the moral death, if there be any such death, is contained in the spiritual death as defined, as before said.) From this it follows that in contemplation of law Adam died to the whole extent referred to by the threat. In order, therefore, that he might live a physical life there were of necessity in its seminal head. adequate moral and judicial reasons therefor.

Spiritually dead, sundered from God and all spiritual and moral good, and wholly incapable of either, man would not have been a moral creature at all, and could no more receive and respond to a command than could the stones and trees. It follows, therefore, seeing man has had laws given to him, and is held accountable for his disobedience, right. To span this dismal abyes fall that his deadness has been removed as to spiritual connections and relations, so that he is able to hear and obey whatever God may see fit to command him.

This brings us to consider the condition of man since the fall as a gracious one. If, therefore, there were all proper moral and judicial adjustments as a ground of procedure when man's life was spared, so that physical death in its penal aspect was abrogated, and if the spiritual death was done away with, for like moral and judicial reasons, either the very best thing which could be done for man was done for him, or it was not.

interesting inquiries.

se that we a

That would have been suspending the operation of law in a given direction, and that only. Adam is to be placed in wholly new relations, and ac cordingly to be responsible under a new law, having a distinctly different object in view, and human nature upon the plane of its primal projection wa not competent for the new life and the new destiny. He was to have been happy and innocent in the garden-home prepared for him, but now he is not to doing so successfully, with the aid of "born from above"-"born of God. be innocent merely-innocent he may the helps supplied under the economy possibly be never again-but virtuous and faithful and loving as no angel ever was or ever can be. Reason

teaches that a constitution and endow ments for one state of things must necessarily be unsuited to a wholly dissim ilar state of things.

Listen to what Mr. John Wesley says in his discourse on the new birth, and it will at once appear that if this emi- an argument drawn from the words of nent man of God was anywhere near the truth, then a regeneration of Adam's nature was imperatively demanded, yea, was an absolute necessity:

" 'In the day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die,' if it refers to temporal death and that alone makes death of the body only * God a liar." And then refers to Adam's great age at the time of his death, and adds : "It must be understood of spiritual death, the loss of the life and image of God."

It must be evident that a being who was made to be wholly a moral and spiritual impotent was not and could not be made a subject of any moral or spiritual law. He could not understandingly hear any word spoken to him by his Creator, and as to obedience, the thought would be at one rejected, not only as impossible, but preposterous in the very thought of it Hence the demand for a regeneration of the race

Ah, what struggles have been en tailed upon the heart and brain of the ages by the statements of the fathers ! Man was bound to obey and was utterly incapable of obedience, becaus obedience to spiritnal law has moral and spiritual qualities contained in a somehow, and he that is to obey i absolutely dead in respect to both and essentially disinclined to whatever is many a bridge has been built, all in vain, of course. It is said : "Yes, he is deaf; but if he only wills to hear he can hear." But how can the spiritualy and morally dead will to hear? And then, again, "though the sinner be

wholly bad and entirely impotent, if h will try to do right he shall receive power." Yes ; but how shall one bad, and only bad, and being so is helplessly so, how can he will to do right?

The heart and brain has been in travail over the difficulties of the old theologies for many a weary year. There were Socrates and Plato, Seneca, Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius and others of Greece and Rome, meat of Christ. And Jesus' subse fist, rock, knife fights, etc , already de-At this point we are met by very basides the testimonies of those of the quent statement, "That which is born veloped in their bosom? These are older civilizations of the East, whose of the firsh is firsh; and that which is the things which sooner or later bring lives shame the average minister of the born of the Spirit is Spirit," does not lamentable consequences, even the comgospel in Europe and America Whence had they not only virtue bu sentiment which makes them the ad miration of all ages? Dr. Leo Rosser was a conceivable better for them which was not a possible achievement. We encounter, under this answer, the diffi-culty, first, that in the original design to profit withal, or some equivalent inxeg sas, Christ is made to correct Nicodemus' m stake with something of rebuke in his manner and tone, as to be so far relieved of the effects of the Nicodemus had tallen into a grave and fall-as these are regarded by the author, and by theology as written and waolly mexcusable error, which would preached, that the soul is constituted a veritable moral agent, every way capable of responding to the claims or God, etc. He has written a very prety book based upon this postulate substantially. Others have tried as best they could to bridge the gulf, as again." ply stupid or carnal under this put-

pended the stroke of divine judgment larse of centuries, but in the very in- the place for which he was designed it and rocks, which tumults terminate stant of the wounding, and did all to was necessary that when he lapsed he the nature of his creature which infin-ite love and wisdom saw that it required grace of life and such a renewing of served by the gay daugnters of Venus, to enable him to sustain the new rela-to enable him to sustain the new rela-his nature as we have called a regener-to the low class) congre-to enable him to sustain the new rela-his nature as we have called a regener-to the low class) congre-to enable him to sustain the new rela-his nature as we have called a regener-to enable him to sustain the new rela-his nature as we have called a regener-to enable him to sustain the new rela-his nature as we have called a regener-to enable him to sustain the new rela-his nature as we have called a regener-to enable him to sustain the new rela-his nature as we have called a regener-to enable him to sustain the new rela-his nature as we have called a regener-to enable him to sustain the new relation to be the new relati of grace. To say he is not able to do and every part of his concuct.

Before leaving this discussion, the awhile. right understanding of which is so essential to a proper sunlit view of the plan of human salvation, I desire to present our Savior in John, third chapter. When Nicodemus came to Jesus in the Darango City. It is headed "Las night, he said : "R abbi, we know that F.estas," the feasts. The article is a thou art a teacher come from God, for no man can do those miracles that thou doest ex sept God be with him." Our of Durango and Mexico in genthe Savior's answer is one well calculated eral. That which contains within to startle a member of the Jewish San- itself all of the evils and which thus hedrim. He said: "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be bora say unto thee, except a man be born the Mexican populations are the so-again he cannot see the kingdom of called "fiestas." It would be very God." There was nothing said, so far tiresome, not to say impossible, to as any report has reached us, about a kingdom of God, or anything in that direction. Nicodemus had not asked him about the conditions of salvation. Nicodemus saw at once the natural impossibilities of salvation under that statement, and drew him out by proposing one such, "How can a man be born when he is old?" Our Savior promptly pointed out the error which had arisen in the apprehension of Nicodemus. He perceived that his mind turned to natural things, and in tuat category to maternity, and he true echo of the feasts aluded to above; aastened to correct him, answering, and not only of those but also of all Verily, verily, I say unto thee ex cept a man be born of water, aud of the Spirit, he cannot enter aud of the Spirit, he cannot en er and State authori ies permit these into the Kingdom of God. That which things in their midst, and less compreis born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is Spirit." Here it is evident that Nicodemus' error consisted in that he failed to perceive that Christ spoke with exclusive know very well that besides the comreference to spiritual things and rela- plete demoral zation of society and cortions. The whole conversation when rup ion of the youth, they cause more in shed shows this to have been his mistake. But if there had been any- in suppressing abuses and punishing thing in the first statement of our crimes caused by the said feas s. Savior which related to natural things, tien Nicodemus was justified when he said, "now can a man be born when he is old ?" Waat, in brief, is that we contend for is tais: had Christ's first lucre. For, admitting that the muni statement, "Verily, verily, I say unto cipelities are grandly enriched by the thee, except a man be born sgain, he can not see the kingdom of God," had any reference to maternity, then Nico demus' answer was in point, and was with dead, wounded, robberies, public every way a fitting response to the state women, inharmonious yells, insolences,

However, I am sure I shall be

cal friends and acquaintances will per-

sist in seeing it in that light? i. e., that

Jesus, when he said, "be born again,"

referred to maternity and a natural

birth. This is just the way this remark.

able conversion is taught in all of the

homes, Sunday-schools and pulpits of

the land at this day. I am entirely certain this teaching is

The question is supposed to be asked.

erroneous and should be abandoned.

to achieve the glorious destiny to which the endowments then conferred upon he was called under the new regime him he lays hold upon God in Christ And to this end he regenerated man, Jesus he is born again, adopted into the and senseless those who have not been leaving him in the condition which family of God, and is made a partaker theology names "depraved." In this of the divine nature as it is in Christ ness. state he is capable of acting the part Jesus, and this is fitly called a new of a subject under moral law, and of birth-a being "born again," a being Here no law of category is violated. The two new creations are different this at once destroys the idea of moral chiefly, if not only, in degree-they obligation, and dismisses man from the are both essentially spiritual. But whole measure of responsibility for any what about depravity? Well, we will talk about that a little more after

HORACE.

"LAS FIESTAS" -THE FEASTS.

I translate the ollowing from the Erangelista, based on an article in El E o, one of the papers published in pen picture, a true one, by a Mexican, of the moral condition of the people constitutes itself the principal plague of enumerate all of the evils proceeding from this source. There is no doubt but that all municipalities ought not to hesitate a moment in denying license for holding said feasts within their respective jurisdictions. They do not produce any good but much evil, and only evil, and that continually.

In continuation we reproduce a faithful representation of the feasts in a certain city, capital of one of the principal States of the Republic; which representation, we do not doubt, is a the feasts we have known. It is not essy to comprehend why the municipal bensible why they authorize them and receive contributions into their treasury, when all and each one of the persons who compose said authorities expense to the same public treasury

But the true science of government or politics never makes commerce of good morals or the virtue of the people in order to fill its coffers with worldly reuts of the feasts, what have the pop-ulations to recommend them, with the fundations of society already sapped,

frequently with a knife fight. Further gate to render homage to Bacchus, and where you see laying on the ground able to resist the effects of drunken-

Among what kind of people are we Killed, wounded, robbers.

There have been some deaths, many wounded and an infinity of robberies in these last days on account of these feasts which are being held in Analco. Commerce, industry and all classes of society have been injured by these cursed feasts.

PUBLIC WOMEN. The openness of these iniquitous ones who in fest these feasts is such that they offend the modesty of the decent families who attend them. Now the families who attend that circle of immorality are very few.

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that the very best that could be done for Adam and his race subsequent to the fall was done, but that it fell short of the needs in their case, that there culty, first, that in the original design the Creator launched his frail creature in such a relation to himself that in ducement by the grace of which every the event of his fall he would in a soul at its birth becomes and is madin such a relation to himself that in measure, at least, be beyond the reach of the maximum grace of God. This challenges the wisdom and the goodness of God, who is regarded as so self-related that his power is limited that it can not do the best thing conceivable for the creature perfectly loved and wearing his own image; and this is so because he made it so. And this was a fereseen difficulty, but not provided against.

But it may be said that the very best thing that could be done for man was not done. This would challenge the goodness of God point blank. And seeing that Christ took man's place under law and made all proper moral fairs, it challenges the Divine justice. Man as innocent and pure was clearly entitled to have the best, and if he was so in his accepted surety and Christ, took man's place under the law Redeemer, the same principle will hold. Hence, it will follow that there was no conceivable better relations for man than what were accorded him. But man is "prone to evil, and that He had created man, he was his propcontinually." How can this be the best conceivable state and condition. doomed to labor, suffering and sorrow, with physical death as the end, while eously so. he is constantly menaced with the 2. If it were for the best-best for for it surely will be, "Whence have we danger of eternal destruction? We the moral and spiritual administration the former birth demanded by our may not be able to explain to our own of man's affairs; best for the glory of Savior's state ment?" The demand for satisfaction how this is, nevertheless God, there could be no objection that an answer to such a question as this reason should take hold of the hand of faith and go forward, even though ness conanded that it should be done, tunate supply of a natural birth to meet shadows should lie across the path and it was done. To have attempted such a demand was invented. Men the administration of Adam's spiritual have not considered that the common

propagate a race of beings from the ance, but never a drop of wine. standpoint of the fall; his state and that of his race was a resultant of forces which were then first seen and felt. Judgment and mercy held a joint do with it? How shall we account are not arbitrary, but stric ly noces administration of man's case, and for it? If there was not a regen-mercy rejoiced against judgment-to eration, as claimed, the fall was only use a scrip ure expression slightly partial-Mr. Wesley was mistaken modified as to its form. Out of this The race was wounded by the serpent, grew the fact that the race was propa that is all. Then we only needed help gated in Christ Jesus with the Adamic A little medicine, good food and air, as the base of being, and the Divine and some fine models placed before us, in Christ supplying the fire of spiritual and all would have been well. life and energy, containing all moral My bret aren, Christ did not die in and spiritual possibilities connected with human life and character.

But this demanded a regeneration of ing absolute power and fullest right, ly with the fall. In order to constitute Adam's nature. Merely to have sus- did not meet the enemy only after the man a moral agent and to fit him for

we said, but all in vain. We commend with prayerful solicitude a rational and a satisfactory solution of the difficulty-Jesus Christ-a lamb slain before the foundation of the old ?" world was present, and concomitantly answered that Nicodemus ought to with the fall regenerated Adam, and have had common sense to have known and judical adjustments of man's af- in him the race of which he is the that Jesus was not discussing a natural seminal head. birth. And I say so, too; but how does it happen that all of my theologi-

1. There can be no objection to this view as to its righteousness. If he, and became responsible to answer for Adam and hold immaculate the divine ermine, it was enough. What he then undertook was as a work accomplished. erty, and his right in him and with respect to his destiny was absolute, and he was under his control, and right-

here and there. Depravity is not the effect of Adam's fall, for the threat told what would be the effect of the fall, and by the state-ment then made depravity is not only not included but is necessarily ex-cluded. Adam was not permitted to five and Adam was not permitted to five and

category, violates all the laws of But about the natural goodness seen right reasoning. Logic is as truly a sary and scientific, is wholly inexcusable ; and, of course, it is wholly un-pardonable to accuse Jesus of Naza-

reth, who, by the proof of his own enemies, spake as man never spake of violating the laws of logic in one of the most explicit, dignified and (to men)

the most important utterances of his My bret aren, Christ did not die in whole ministry. We find what is very vain. Human nature was bitten to commonly called a birth in the regendeath by the serpent, but Christ, hav. eration of Adam's nature concomitant-

lamentable consequences, even the com relieve the situation. It would have plete ruin of the people or nation which required, at least, that Jesus should tolerates them in their midst. There have ad nitted the justness of the reis a God of justice and truth who will m rk of Nicodemus, and afterwards call such a people to account and will explained that he meant another birth, discharge upon them their merited truty, but this time of wholly a different punish uent, and there is neither power kind, even of a Spiritual sort. nor human science which can deliver a As matters stand, under the accepted people thus sentenced by God.

Behold the paragraphs which we

e py: "In the plaza of Aualco" (one of the suburbs of Durango) the spectacle which is presented there during the have been wholly undeserved had feasts is worthy of attention. There Curist in the first instance referred to a are to be seen all sorts of games of are to be seen all sorts of games of natural birth. Let us see: "Nico chance which the clever thief has indemus, you have been born mee of vented to rob the unwary. There you your natural mother, but verily, veri find many individuals, some without y, I say unto thee, you must be bora shirts, some without bats, who, breath-Wherein was Nicodemus' re- ing the repulsive odor of mescal and ply stupid or carnal under this put pulque, lament their condition and ting of the statement? It simply rebad luck, or in the midst of unearthly spinds by asking, "How can a man be yells and insolences, repulsive to de born of his natural mother when he is cency, they quarral and fight with fists



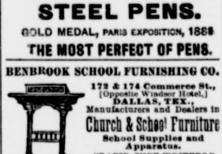
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To the Young Ladies of Texas:

for young ladies offers in any of its departments advantages to come by day; (2) he desired a prisuperior to those found in the vate interview, difficult to obtain at North Texas Female College. any other time or account of the mul-titude about Christ. Rabbi-master, I have employed a faculty of sixteen teachers, at large sala- from God-having examined Thy docries, and I have endeavored to get the best talent possible.

The LITERARY faculty is presided over by Prof. E. F. Powell, who has had fifteen years' experience, teaching in the how one might enter into it, and with largest female colleges in the startling abruptness He says, Verily, South, and associated with him implying the weight of an oath. Exis Miss Burnley, late of the State Industrial College of Mississippi.

reformation, but a complete, a universal change of heart, will, thought, life. It is called "a new creature" (2 Cor. The Conservatory of Music is under the directorship of 5:17), "a passing from death unto life," "a resurrection." (Eph. 2:1). In theological language it is "the new Prof. Edmund Ludwig, for five life, years a pupil of Rubenstein, and, unquestionably, one of He cannot see—can have no part in, nor share its privileges and glories. The kingdom of God—to the Jews this meant the temporal kingdom which the the finest concert pianists in America. Mrs. S. K. Holt, a Messiah was expected to set up; as pupil of Marmontel and Viedot Christ used it, it means the church, the of Paris, will also be connected body of true believers in all ages. No one can enter this spiritual empire with the Conservatory. without regeneration.

Mrs. L. Q. C. Lamar, Jr., has charge of the ART department. Mrs. Lamar has been is old-Nicodemus stumbles at the let-Paris for the past two years, studying at the Julian Art School and receiving special lessons under Bouguereau and of the Spirit—a Jewish proselyte must first be baptized with Flury. Before she left the United States she had six years' experience in teaching Art, and was a member of the Art, and was a member of the

grand, and a six-inch lens, "Alvan Clark & Sons" tele-The DORMITORIES are all same law of like producing like. Re-generated by the Spirit, we are partak-ricely carpeted and supplied res of the Divine nature (Heb. 6:4; II Pet. 1:4). with waterworks, incandescent lights and other conveniences. The PLAY-GROUNDS are large and include two acres beautifully prepared for Lawn-tennis and Croquet. I will be pleased the absolute necessity of the new birth. 8. The wind bloweth where it listethto send a Catalogue to any who may desire one.

sincere inquirers was Nicodemus. I. THE NECESSITY OF THE NEW

1. A man of the Pharisees-the Phar-isees were the most influential sect among the Jews; they were formalists; Jesus condemned them for keeping the form and breaking the spirit of the 17. God sent not His Son ... to con-demn the world-not to destroy, but to "Hard times" were the u law, and they became His bitterest enemies. Nicodemus—he desired to know and follow truth, but was con-stitutionally timid; he believed in save.

religious ordinances, none of these will answer in place of regeneration. Nico demus possessed all these, yet Jesus said to him: "Ye must be born again." When she was a very little girl indeed, she had a dim fancy that it was a very hungry monster, that had to be fed all By "kingdom of God" we may under- the time or it would gobble up their stand the kingdom of grace on earth neither for the church nor for heaven"

If sin should keep one out of the church, it will keep one from heaven; if regeneration is necessary to the one, it is all the second of the was going to make a it is all the more necessary to the other. 2. Nicodemus was a ra ionalist. To work to save i:. The father had been Christ's assertions and illustration of taken ill early in the summer with inthe new birth, he asked, How? How? Hammatory rheumatism, and though He was more concerned about the process of regeneration than about its able to eit in his big chair and worry necessity. Except stating that the and fret all day. It was hard for him, mode is mysterious and incomprehensi-ble, Christ does not answer the "how?" it was for patient lit le Dorothy, who of Nicodemus. He turns the Pharisee's had all the nursing added to her other logic against himself. "You admit cares, and, besides close confinement to that I am a teacher sent from God; the house and the work which was realthen you ought to accept my testimony. What is incomprehensible to you is to the continual lament that she was by you on my word." Belief in miracles must lead to belief in Christ. "Nicodemus must deny the works, or accept the Worker."

Christ does not argue with rationalism To every how? He answers, believe Where reason ends faith begins. Faith, not reason, is the life of religion. Unless we have this faith we are condemned already. No direct act of God is stubble in the corntields, and ventured necessary for our condemnation. Un- to ask if she could not go out for a belief condemns. One need not exhaust the air from a room to cause suf focation. A bandage over mouth and nostrils-simply refusing to breathewill do the work. One can perish with out annulling the atonement. Men are lost not because they are born wi h corrupt natures, nor because they have lived assinners, but because they believe not in the name of the only begotten Son of God; they die in sin through simple neglect (Heb. 2:4) of the so great salvation which He offers.

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and His doctrine. Of this number of faith must not be intellectual only as and many a time before, and always father would only admit that she was that of Nicodemus, but it must be a felt rather culpable, as if she might as good as a boy, her cup of happiness personal act, by which Christ is taken into the heart as the soul's only Savier. 16. For God so loved the world—the

Bible in a sentence; a world of mean- enough to be a boy, and just now she nanimously. "In fact, if you had been ing in the word so. God's love is wished more than ever that she could a boy, you might not have thought of finally proven by the gift of Christ. wished more than ever that she could it in the first place, and then again, if

n embryo lord of creation. "Hard times" were the usual thing the ginger-nuis." at the little brown house at the foot of There was a steady market for the After three years of untiring After three years of the sub-three years of the three years of the three years of the three years of the three years of the th the imperative, ye must be born again walls. It was one of the first things mand. The mortgage was satisfied and Nothing else will do. Not theoreti- she ever remembered hearing people the little brown house was safe, not only After three years of untiring effort, I feel justified in claim-ing that no school in the South ing that no school in the Sou manner, nor external morality, nor had to be given up at last, however re- pered, she formed the ambitious plan up his humble prayers. luctantly, be ause of the mortgage. of possessing the mortgage herself. She When sue was a very little girl indeed, did pay it off at last. It was a long long ago. little brown house for a lunch some came that made the little brown house and the kingdom of glory in heaven. As the visible church represents the but still she knew it was as insatiable of her satisfaction came when her glory. He then as quietly returned to former, it is as if the Savior had said, as the monster of her childish imagin- father said : "Well, really, Dorothy, "Unless you are born again you are fic ing, and it assuredly did make life a you are every bit as good as a boy, and very hard, cheerless struggle for the a deal better than most of them."-Interior.

Now it seemed as if the mortgage was going to make a meal of the home at last, in spite of the years of hard remember that in 1882 every body seem ed to be greatly interested, and even excited over something which appeared late fall had come he was only just to be going on in the heavens. In many places throughout the United ly beyond her strength, had to listen money enough to save the house. As steadily as any woman she went about the house, doing the daily work, and when at last everyhing was in scrupulous order, and au wonders of astronomy. old neighbor dropped in to have a pipe with her father, she lookec wistfully out of doors, where a bright November sun was glorifying even the mellow little while.

"Oh, yes, I suppose I can get along without you," her father answered rather reluctantly. "Girls always want to be gadding, so I am used to getting along without you. Don't be gone long, though.'

"No," promised Dorothy, and in a few moments he was trudging along the road, enjoying the fresh air, which was a treat to her after her long coninement in the house with only an occasional outing. She had to cross a railroad track, and in the distance she heard a whistle of the express, which always stopped here to water. Dorothy



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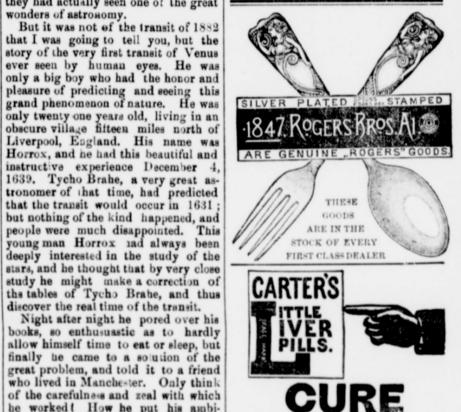
Could he go? The bel's still rang.

Again, while still apxiously waiting in suspense and hope, the hour of aftertask, but Dorothy had learned patience noon service was rung out by the faithful bells. Again the young man, with

heroic determination and unexampled love, sought the house of his Father and his post. Was he rewarded ? Did the coveted sight burst upon his grateful vision? Yes; the almightly ruler of the heavens and the earth by his magnificent law of gravitation, drew the lovely planet across the face of the Perhaps some of the young people sun. She came grandly into view, sailing in slow and solemn flight along

her appointed way. Horrox had his love of science gratified with full success, and he saw what no mortal eye had ever observed before.

Can anything add to the beauty of this incident? His own modest States, on a certain brilliant, sunshiny day, people were looking through pieces words do indeed enhance the charm of smoked glass into the heavens. Pressently they would exclaim, "I see it! I and grace of his regal action. It is recorded that he said : "I observed it see it !" on observing a little black spot upon the sun. This extraordinary phefrom sunrise until nine o'clock, again nomenon was the transit of Venus, a little before ten, and lastly at noon, What is incomprehensible to you is to the continual lament that she was which does not occur very often, al-known to me, and ought to be accepted not a boy, so that she could earn though it had happened in 1874. But rest of the day I devoted to higher before that 235 years had passed since a duties, which might not be neglected transit at the same node. So people for these pastimes."-Cora L. Daniels, were glad enough to be able to say that in Congregationalist.



She was very happy when the day

THE FIRST TRANSIT OF VENUS.

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JULY 26.

3:1-17.

GOLDEN TEXT: For God so loved the world, that He gave His only-begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

TIME: A. D. 27. PLACE: Jerusalem.

OUTLINE.

I. The Necessity of the New Birth .-Verses 1-3. II. What the New Birth Is .- Verses

4-13. III. The Condition of the New

Birth .- Verses 14-17.

INTRODUCTION.

Among the most interesting and in-structive events in our Lord's life were His private conversations with single individuals. Standing first in order of time, as well as in the character of truths delivered, is the conversation with Nicodemus. It took place proba-bly soon after the first Passover in

6. That which is born of the flesh is right pianos, one full concert- desh-flesh means here fallen and de- Apart from that act, a boundless ocean praved human nature. Like produces of love would have remained forever like. Corrupt human nature will gen shut up and concealed in the heart of erate corrupt, human nature. That

ceremonies (v. 10). 2. Came to Jesus by night-(1) afraid

or teacher, like our doctor of divinity.

We know that thou art a teacher come

3. Jesus answered-not replying to

the words of Nicodemus, but to his thoughts. He knew that Nicodemus

had come to ask about His kingdom,

created; not a superficial or external

II. WHAT THE NEW BIRTH IS .-

4. How can a man be born when he

ter. Physical re-birth is impossible;

5. In this verse Christ emphatically

water. Baptis n by water is the sign of that spiritual grace which comes on one

who believes unto salvation. Clarke

Verses 4-13.

is not moral re-birth?

God be with him.

7. Marvel not-Nicodemus was surprised that he, a son of Abraham, needed to be born again. Ye must-it has been observed that Christ did not say we. He excludes Himself because He was separate from sinners. Ye must be born again-a third repetition showing

the process is incomprehensible, but not impossible nor unfelt; we do not know the law of the wind, yet we feel it blow and see its effects. The wind was a figure of the Spirit, and the same word is used for both (Job 27:3; Ezek. 37:9). 9. How can these things be-Nicode-Sherman, Texas.

mus doubts because he cannot comprehend. 10. Art thou a master of Israel-Rev. Ver., "Art thou the teacher of Israel?" Christ intimates that regeneration is so taught in the Old Testament that Nicodemus ought not to have been ignorant

THIRD QUARTER, LESSON IVof it ; he ought to have understood the spiritual meaning of the rites and ceremonies of Moses. STUDIES IN THE GOSPEL OF JOHN. 11. We speak that we do know-the

CHRIST AND NICODEMUS. - John

scribes were ignorant of the funda-mental truths of religion, but Christ and the disciples taught what they un-derstood and spoke from personal experience. Ye receive not one witnessaffirming that He came from God (v. 2) they yet refused His testimony. 12. If I have told you earthly things-

12. If I have tota you earthly things-such as baptism, regeneration, and the like, necessary for admission into the kingdom on earth, which you will not understand, how shall ye believe, if I tell you of heavenly things-those per-taining to the new spiritual dispensa-tion

13. No man hath ascended up to heaven-to learn God's will and bring it back to earth. But he that came

down from heaven-Christ's incarnation is represented as a coming down from heaven. The son of man which is in heaven-Christ is omnipresent, on earth, yet in heaven. The meaning is that the full revelation of God is only through Christ.

III. THE CONDITION OF THE NEW BIRTH-Verses 14-17.

bly soon after the first Passover in Christ's ministry. Doubtless it lasted several hours and John gives us only the central thoughts. Many Jews, when they saw His miracles, were con-vinced that He was the Messiah, but they did not believe unto salvation. They desired to know more of Christ They desired to know more of Christ

SOLDIER'S PRAYER.

[Having seen a query in the Atlanta Constitution asking for the author of the "Soldi Frayer," I will say that it was composed a written by that glited son of the Oid Domini Dr. H. E. Wootton, while at Manassas, Va. Je 20, 1861. and was published in the Richme Dispatch soon after. He was a gallant officer the "Old Guard of Lee," Pickett's Division, Loo treet's Corps, Army of North Virginia.-C. DOUGHERTY.]

In the hour of trial, Jesus, pray for me, Lest by base denial I depart from thee. When thou see'st me waver, With a 'ook recall, Nor for fear or favor Saffer me to fall

With its witching pleasures Would this vain world charm, Or its sordid treasures Spread to work me harm. Bring to my remembrance Sad Gethsemane, Or in darker semblance Cross-crowned Calvary.

If with sere silliction Thou in love chastise, Pour thy benediction On the sacrifice; Then upon thy altar, Truly offered up, Though the fiesh may falter, Faith shall drink the cup.

When in dust and ashes To the grave I sink, While heaven's glory flashes O'er the shelving brink, On thy truth relying, Through that mortal strife, Lord, receive me dying To eternal life. H. E. W. MANASSAS, VA., June 20, 1861.

HOW DOROTHY HELPED.

"If you was only a boy now !" "If I only was," Dorothy sighed out sadly.

"But you ain't, and so there's no use thinking about it. The house'll have might not have thought that there was to go, for I can't lift a finger to save it, and no more can you, neither. In the first money Dorothy had earned, you was only a boy, you could have and it seemed more than all the wealth been earning many a dollar by this of the Indies to her. One dollar and time; but girls is sort of worthles stock, make the best of them you can. I ain't saying that you are any more useless than the most of them," the complaining father added, realizing that patient little Dorothy did a wo-man's work about the bouse and had man's work about the house, and had tree had borne unusually well that waited on him and nursed him as but year, and she could fill many a basket

know whether there is any place where he worked! How he put his ambi-I can get apples and gingernuts, or tions, his very soul, into this great exanything for my little boy ?"

something for him if I had krown."

lady, smiling at the earnest little face. be the first to see one of those remark-

should think."

She put the window down again, and Dorothy went on her way, but there was an idea in the brown thatched head that had just found a place there. Why should not she have a little bask- | he had selected. et of the shining red apples that grew on the tree behind the house, and some little paper bags of ginger nuts, and

perhaps popcorn? Dorothy gave a little hop and a skip

and had looked wistfully at the tempting basket the train-boy carried along the aisle, and she knew she could fix up just as tempting-looking a basket. When she went home full of her scheme, she found her father ready to admit that this was a way in which she could make a little money, if she was a girl, and he was quite willing for her to make the little necessary outlay to have the crisp, delicious ginger-nuts, and the snowy popcorn in white paper bags, all ready to sell. The basket was ready by train time the next day, and, fairly quivering with excitement, she went out to meet it. She passed along from window to window holding up her basket, and either the bright, eager face, glowing with wind and excitement, or the good things in the basket were more inviting than the passengers had seen before that day, for there was no lack of customers, and when she ran gaily homeward the basket was empty,

dimes and nickels. To be sure, there was not so very much in the basket, and some people

and her little bag was full of silver

pected triumph. For what was he about "No, there isn't," Dorothy answered. to do? He was going to predict and "I am sorry, and I would have brought observe a celestial phenomenon which, from the creation of the world, had "That's very kind in you," said the never been witnessed. His eye was to

"It would be a good business for some able appearances which occur so selone to have something to sell here, I dom and have even been looked upon with awe and amszement. So anxious was Horrox not to fail to see the wonder that he began his observations the day before he expected it, and renewed them the moment the sun rose the day

But the very hour when his calcula-tions had led him to expect the visible appearance of Venus on the sun's disc, the bells began to ring for church. It was the Sabbath. How could he leave and jump at the thought. She had his instruments to go and worship God? been on the cars once with her father, The delay of a few minutes might deprive him forever of an opportunity for which he had labored with brain, heart and hand. But the bells still rang and called him away. How his heart beat! If its very commencement were not noticed clouds might intervene and conceal it until the sun had set, and nearly two centuries and a half would elapse before another opportu-nity would occur. He had been waiting for the event with the most ardent anticipation for eight years, and the result promised much benefit to science.

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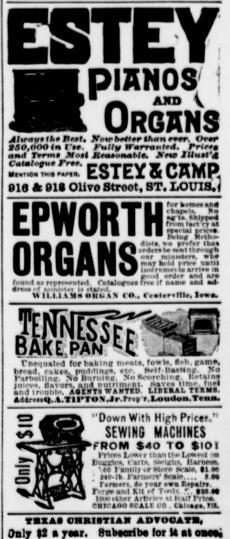
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THE DANGEROUS LEAVEN.

Our Lord called appocrisy leaventhe leaven of the Pharisees. He warned his disciples against it as if it had been a contagious disease. It is a disease which not only spreads until it permeates the whole being of the indi-permeates the whole being of the indisparrow, but what cares he for the vidual, but is traismitted from one number of hairs on his own head? person to another, until whole com-Does he not pluck them from his head panies are filled with it. Like leaven, daily with the utmost unconcern and it works silently and gradually in the heart unseen and unknown, save to indifference? "But even the very the diseased, until its effects appear hairs of your head are all numbered." [ir stating that the Methodists counted their babies. Now we ask the ADVOCATE outwardly and cannot be hidden. The root of hypocrisy is the common root of nearly if not quite all sins, viz: selfishness. Or perhaps it would be nearer the exact truth to say, hypocrisy is selfishness in religion. Selfishness does not exhaust itself on the material comforts of life, but reaches out to gather in its grasp the praises of men. This inordinate desire for high place in the world is called ambition; in religion it is hypocrisy. Be not deceived by the literal derivation of the word. The hypocrites of the Savior's time loved to be called rabbi, they loved the uppermost seats in the synagogue, and made long prayers, to be seen of men. They set great store by their own merits, and wanted the positions in the church and the appreciation of their abilities and piety smong the membership. In the most advanced stage of hypocrisy the hypocrite thinks more highly of himself than he ought to think. He seeks the rewards of religion, and all he does of course deserves very great reward. It sometimes, however, assumes the form of humility, which is one of its most contemptible forms. The peculiarity by which it is known and read by all men is that, like leaven. it swells the bulk, but does not increase the weight. But while its seat of operation is in the heart it never gives one the big-heart, but always the big head. That is, it never enlarges one's heart toward others, but it enlarges his opinion of himself. For this reason hypocrisy can not long be kept concealed, for, like leaven in the meal, it will soon manifest itself by puffing up its container. Therefore in the worst stages of the disease the hypocrite ceases to deceive any one but himself, for it is a remarkable fact that one may substitute a religious selfishness for pure and undefiled religion itself. Now, selfishness is indigenous to the human heart, and any form of it is very contagious, but none more so than the leaven of the Pharisees, who are ever ready to justify themselves before men. Even where the thing has been eradi-cated by the power of the Holy One the seed will quickly grow if only allowed depositure again in the heart. A little leaven deposited in a leave

measure of meal will destroy it howvery dense indeed, for even in the ever sound the meal. "Beware ye of apelogy the doctor makes as gross misthe leaven of the Pharisees, which is takes as the former one. Only one we hypocrisy." Beware lest your religion take time to mention in the Journal's become a systematic round of perown words:

A membership * * which some of our formances to justify yourselves rather Methodist brethren believe are regeneratthan God before men. Beware lest ed by the sprinkling of a little water on you seek religion for its emoluments their head.

The truth is, none of Bro. Cranfill's rather than in order to become a bless-Methodist brethren believe any thing of ing to others. Shun selfishness in rethe kind. John Wesley believed that sort. ligion as you would the poison of the doctrine when he was a high-churchviper. Let it be remembered also that man, but in becoming a good Method. these selfish aspirations can not be conist he changed his views at that point, and no good Methodist has ever be-How greatly this is due to special prayer cealed. "For there is nothing covered that shall not be revealed; neither hid and no good Methodist has ever believed in the doctrine of baptismal re-THE CHRISTIAN'S ENCOURAGEMENT.

ed to get proper information as long as he seeks it from the wrong source. Instead commencement at Wofford College, a Fidelity to the cause of Christianity ed to get proper information as long as he of going to Methodist authorities for of Trustees to transform the college cambut no others have the consolation and information on Methodist customs he pus into a beautiful park, and they were inquires of a Baptist editor somewhere for the purpose, and we are glad to know in Kentucky, whose twenty lines of in-formation to Dr. Cranfill are no less mittee to improve the buildings and bean-There is absolutely nothing for the Christian to fear but a failure to be true to God. After all men and devils can do, he is still in the hands of God. With conscious immortality in the soul death is only the limit of a lower and temporary mode of existence. Fidelity even unto death bere is met with even unto death here is met with rim of their own little tub.

H. G. H.: A German socialist con-H. G. H.: A German socialist con-tends that all progress is based on the postal from Rev. H. M. Quillian, of Canwork of our senses and material produc-tion. What about the uplifting of the human soul by Divine grace as the human soul by Divine grace as the basis of all permanent and civilizing an itinerant. progress? The blind see, the deat hear, the dead are raised by the gospel-and another is the supremest folly of the men are taught what to do with money when it is made.

> But it would look queer if for the first 1870 years after Christ the world should have been without the church that Christ himself established .- State Mission Jour

lute harm from the world, flesh or It would be queer, indeed, if it were devil can come to him whose trust is in true, but no queerer than that the Bap-Gillespie, a ten davs' vacation and pay his donomination should have existed his expenses to the Seaside Chautauqua. the Lord, much less from God himself. With all care possible to ourselves we in the world fifteen hundred years becan not be nearly so careful of our own fore any one ever found it out. welfare as God is for us. The true

H. G. H.: Too many booms, upon which colleges, churches, chautauquas, we have in the Heavenly Father an cities and enterprises are expected to float to the sea of success. A town with

Of what value is a sparrow in the a boom is in a dangerous condition. A estimation of a man? He will church or a meeting that dies without way to completion. It is a seven-roomed, pay two farthings for five of them. a hurrah or a hallelujah has more gas But however small the value, not one than Holy Ghost in it. Bat nearly eity. Bro. Reynolds can also muster a of them is forgotten before God. What any sort of motion is better than stag-

> THE fact is, no historian who lived before the sixteenth century ever mentioned the Bantist denomination at all .- Texas Christian Advocate. The ADVOCATE, by reference to another

column, will observe that we apolegize for stating that the Methodists counted ize for the statement have made The very first book in the New Testament mentions John the Baptist, who baptized the Savior in the Jordan, thus making him a Baptist, and from that time till now the Baptists have been in the world teaching sinners the way of life.—State Mission Journal. The New Testament mentions the fact that John baptized the Savior, therefore the New Testament is the history of the Baptist denomination, which had no known existence before the sixteenth century! My! what strange things we do see when we examine the logic of assertions made on mere assumptions! But in the meantime we stand ready to apologize as soon as the name of the historian is produced.

was sold eight years ago, and who has been so prominently connected with its history under the management since then, has recently sold his interest and has severed his connection with the in stitution. * * The corner-stone of Tryon the Mathematical Charletter and the severed his connection of the severed his connection with the severe history and the severe histor

Street Methodist Church at Charlotte Saturday, August 15-Prayer for our was laid on Monday last. Presiding El-der Tyer and Rev. Dr. Pool, pastor of the church, presided over the exercises. missionary workers among the unevangelized in our cities and in the frontiers. Your brethren in the Lord,

- Richmond Advocate : Bishop Duncan - Electronic Advocate: Bishop Duncas is in the mountains of North Carolina preaching from hamlet to hamlet, away from raitroads. "Wallace" is of that sort. * * The Rosebuds and the whole church will rejoice to hear that Bro. Laurens is at home at Ash and recover ing naturally and rapid by from the effects of the late operation. He is much benefor him by so many young and pure hearts God only can tell! And the generation from that day until now. Our brother, however, cannot be expect-Lord who has spared and sustained him Lord who has spared and sustained him.

> orphan children were converted and were to be taken into the church last Sunday Bro. Ryburn is a true pastor to the Orjustify it. rendered the church efficient service as

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. A. H. Brewer, of Terrell made us a pleasant visit this week.

-We had a pleasant visit from the Rev. W. H. Hughes, of P.lot Point, this week. He is looking well. -Will some one please send to the Rev. J. A. Savage, Webberville, Texas, the address of Dr. W. B. Godbey.

-The Kerrville and Centre Point charge have given their pastor, Wm. M in His work. -A friend of the bereaved family writes fron Cisco, July 10: "A little child of Steter L zzie Maxwell, of Stephens counand native land, and without even the pleasant communion with brother misty, was drowned in the tank near the house while the mother was absent only a few moments. The parents have the

sympathy of the entire community. This was the first and only child." -The Rev. J. H. Reynolds, of Garland, .X: ects to move into a new parsonage in the gospel.

-The Rev. J. M. Bacus reminds us that we were a little premature in an Sam J Barcus, just returned from Van-derbit University, will take his place a Malkey Memorial until conference.

Among them was an old woman nine-ty-two years old, who afterwards died indifferently, as though the money cv of a c

carefully. In it you will see that this nondenominational movement to circulate the Bible, and thereby furnish the light of the gospel of Christ to all peoples in their own tongue, has been blessed of God in a manuer that should call forth most hearty thanksgiving from every truly devout Christian heart. Then get down upon your knees and praise him and invoke his J. C. KEENER, continued and enlarged blessings upon the society, and do not forget to pray

AN HUNDRED FOLD.

"It ought to be easy enough to make up almost any amount," said the new steward as he glanced anx ously down the list that had just been placed in his hands. "Most of these are wealthy men."

Many of your readers who were chil-"You can't always judge by that, Bro. Brown," replied the old steward, dren thirteen, fourteen, fifteen and sixteen years ago, and who now have cautiously "The bank account and children of their own, will kindly remember "Cousin Joe," who, for so long the contribution don't correspond every a time, wrote them a weekly letter, and time. My, my! but I've seen some will be somewhat surprised to learn queer things in my day. You needn't that he is now a missionary in the start out with too many expectations, Republic of Venezuela, South America. my boy, and then you won't be disap-I was then a young and single man, pointed."

but now I have a son eleven years old, but now I have a son eleven years old, Bro. Brown was still poring over his who speaks the Spanish language like list, and made no reply until a name a native, and who assists me in the near the bottom of the paper attracted work of the American Bible Society, his attention.

which is to supply all Christians, semi- "Mrs. Mary Anderson !" he exheathens and heathens with the blessed claimed. "Why, Bro. Howard, she is Bible, without note or comment, or very poor! I could hardly have the preference to any church or denomina. face to ask her for a nickel, while so tion, and at prices within the reach of many wealthy men are doing so much A the poorest, even giving it to them less than their duty. It would be betwhen the circumstances require and ter not to go there, I think."

"Oh! I wouldn't do that," replied During nearly fifteen years of ardu the elder man, out of the knowledge ous labors among the Mexicans, on the brought by long experience. "She is Texas-Mexican border and in the in very poor, and hasn't been here long, terior of Mexico, we were sustained by but she may be one of the very ones the prayers, letters and messages of that esteem it a privilege to give. I many of God's people in Texas, and have known such, my boy. Blessings had the satisfaction of baptizing hun- on them! I wish the church were full dreds of children and new converts, of them, even though they were all as and of preaching thousands of ser mons in the beautiful Spanish lan-guage, and many times to persons who had never before heard a gospel ser mon. The blessing of the Lord was would go with it. Sometimes I think upon us in Mexico, and our brethren that the church is losing its old-time and friends comforted and cheered us power because of the great sums it gets from men who thro y in 'of their abun-Now we are still farther away from dance' money that comes easily and the pleasant environments of our homes goes easily and is thrown into the treasury with scarcely a thought of the cause which it 1s given. Oh yes, go stonaries. This scribe is the only min- and see Sister Anderson, by all means ister of the gospel in the entire Repub-lic of Venezuela. This is an astonish-ing fact to me after seeing how many his mission He found it a wearisome task, though he succeeded well, as men count sa cess. Many of those collections were good. It was not any sense of fa lure that made his heart sad ;

there are here who are anxious to hear verted in his native country through the instrumentality of the missionaries more gave less, but on the distinguishing there, came to this country through more gave less, but on the distinguishing there. there, came to this country with an excellent English genteman and his Christian wife, who had adopted him it was merely that he had become as their son, in the employ of an Eng-lish railroad company, and began an Bro. Howard, and had learned to see evangelical work, by first distributing that there were different ways of givtracts, then Bibles, and afterwards hold-ing prayer-meetings, in which he preached the "glad tidings of great public opinion made them give at all. nouncing bim as the president-elect of ing prayer-meetings, in which he though nothing but the pressure of the Vernon College but what we said preached the "glad tidings of great public opinion made them give at all. then is a fact now. His brother, the Ray. joy" as a ayman. Saveral souls were Some gave complace ely, and seemed converted through his instrumentality. to congratulate themselves on their

A. W. WILSON, J. C. GRANBERY, especially for grace and wisdom and health for its agent in this difficult and important field. JOSEPH NORWOOD. R K. HARGBOVE, W. W. DUNCAN, C B. GALLOWAY, E. R. HENDRIX, J. S. K.NY, A. G. HAYGOOD, O. P. FITZGERALD. LETTER FROM VE-EZUELA, SOUTH AMERICA

Moreover the Son hath said. ever shall confess me before men, him shall the Son of Man also confess before the angels of God. But he that denieth me before men shall be denied before the angels of God."

Did ever any soldier on the field of battle have one hundreth part so great encouragement to brave deeds? The maa who professes to be a Christian. and yet is too cowardly to seal the truch of its principles with his life's blood is unworthy the name of a man, much less that of a Christian. Yet are there not those who fear public sentiment more than God ?

SISTER J. C. WOOLAM.

We have received the following telegram :

Messouri M. Woolam, wife of Rev. J. C. Woolam, of the East Texas Con'er died in Chireno, Texas, July 10, L. M. FowLER. 1891.

Sister Woolam will be remembered to be numbered among that glorious hardships of the itinerant's life and made his ministry a success, she having been the wife of the Rev. Littleton Fowler formerly, and then of the Rev. J. C. Woolam, another father in Methodism, who now survives her She leaves also a son, the Rev. L. M. Fowler, of the East Texas Conference, a successful minister of the gospel. With grateful remembrance her name will be mentioned in Texas Methodism. We extend our kearthy sympathy to

the bereaved husband, son and family.

THE COLLECTION.

WE learn through our traveling man, the Rev. G. W. Owens, that Dr. J H. McLean was present at the Bonham District Conference representing

WE have received the catalogues of Coronal Institute at San Marcos, and First Church Fort Worth, S.S. Alexander Institute at Kilgore. Both theses schools are in prosperous condition.

WE once wrote to J. E. Carnes, editor as one of the early pioneer Methodist women of Texas, having been the wife dance of drift-wood passing down the curof one of the first missionaries who came to the State. She well deserves to be numbered among that glorious class of women who have softened the half way down a two and a half column article these hot days stop and take a short nap and then the writer's language will be plainer. Pent up gases are dan-gerous. A httle explosion into the air is harmless, although Dr. Shaw's prescrip tion, in late ADVOCATE, was most excel-lent. But, Mr. Editor, please "cut 'em short in righteousness" until the dog days are over.

> We try to suit all our readers. As writers differ so do readers, and it is humiliation before Almighty God, for an old saying, you know, that some vessels hold more than others. This is ary fields. Our solicitude for increased true of bosh writers and readers.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-Flordia Advocate: A revival at Ce dar Key with df.y additions to the church -Holston Methodist: The treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Holston Conference, reported \$3,298.99 collected for the year.

work for Bro. Barcus, but he is eminent y fitted for the work. He is an A. M. graduate of Southwestern University and honors his degree. A good institu tion of learning is one of the essentials to capture and hold the panhandie coun-try and we hope for the institution much EUCCESS.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

In the last report the printer omitted one line in the acknowledgment of shares subscribed. The line omitted was Walnut Springs, one share, \$10; but as the total was correct I will not disturb the column, but simply call attention to the omission as above. The following is the showing to date : P eviously reported. .72 5-14-10 shares, \$725 rray League S. S.

share share S aly sunday school.... Bushy Creek S. S. Total..... \$745 50 Payments:

garto Sunday school ea y Sunday school Bushy Creek Sunday school. Total \$55 00 We lack now only about forty-six shares of having enough subscribed to complete the amount needed for the Japan mis-sion. Who will be the first to reduce the number? Jos. S. KEY.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

[No, beloved, the line was omitted in the copy, and not by the printer. The omission was observed, but not knowing the name of the school taking the share we could not make the correction .- Ep.

> A WEEK OF PRAYER-AUGUST 9-16. To the Preachers and Members of the Methodist

DEAR BRETHREN-The College of Biscops at their annual meeting in May were solicited to set apart a suitable time as a Week ot Prayer, with proper the baptism of the Hely Spirit upon our work, both at home and in missionspiritual power, both for preachers and laymen, prompts us to make this call for such a Week of Prayer for the secaccompanying program :

Sunday, August 9-Sermons on the "Baptism of the Holy Spirit as an En-duement of Power and Preparation for Service.

Monday, August 10-Prayer for greater spiritual power for all our reachers.

Tuesday, August 11-Prayer for more spiritual-mindedness and a higher estiate of spiritual things for all our peo-

Wednesday, August 12-Prayer for Spirit in the foreign languages. the increase of home religion, more family altars and greater fidelity to the re-

in the full triumphs of a living faith. were nothing to them, so small a sum The Anerican Bible Society has sent several agents to the country who distributed a number of Bibles, and preached when and wherever they had an opportunity. By these means many have been converted from Romanism, and a few I have reason to believe,

teen months of very valuable service. Judging by the good reports and many kind words that I hear spoken of him, I think I can safely say it was the crowning work of his life. He established the first public Protestant congregation ever established in the republic, but soon afterwards the yellow.

in this foreign land, while his spirit no lation. doubt is at peace, awaiting the general resurrection, to be reunited and trans f rmed into a spiritual body, clothed with immortality and glory. Soon after his death the young

Spaniard died of consumption, and a crank by the name of Bright, who is too good (?) to belong to any church,

and who had previously come here from Mexico, was left alone in the field. He refused to receive aid from hose who were not converted accord-

ing to his idea, paraded his an ipathy to infant baptism, circulated the Baptists' special version of the New Testa-ment in Spanish, in which John the and she laid one of the coins in his Baptist is called John the Submerger, etc., and did many other cranky things

until he ran the work down and reurned to Maxico, leaving the Roman-

ists exultant, many of the liberals dis-gusted with Protestantism, and the Protestants, except his select few, sick at heart and brow-beaten by their enemies.

Therefore this weak servant of God of Transfiguration. and the human race needs all the aid he can pessibly get from any and every source to enable him to meet the responsibilities and discharge the duties that are placed upon him, as he stands, ond week in August. We suggest the single hauded and alone so far as ministerial aid is concerned, in his very re-

sponsible position as agent of that grand institution which is sustained by contributions from members of all of them such invaluable service in hear that."

their foreign missions; yea, services without which all foreign missions would have been almost, if not entirely, destitute of that powerful agent members of the church. knew it and and instrument-the sword of the tears had welled up to many eyes that

Now, my Christian reader, will you Now, my Christian reader, will you mood. It was just sunset when they do yourself and your God a service ? stood in a group and watched the load the seed will quickly grow if only allowed depositure again in the heart. A little leaven deposited in a large

was it out of their great hoards. Where was one among them all who esteemed 'it a privilege to give?

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It was late in the afternson before he found his way to the nack street on which faced Mrs. Mary Anderson's house. It was such a poor little house, spiritually regenerated. Here Rev. so plain without, so comfortless within. W. M. Patterson, D. D., did about six- that his heart failed him when he stood in the open do.r, but he did go in, and in a faltering voice greeted the woman who rose to meet him. Poverty and sorrow had whitened her hair and filled her face with wrinkles; life-long toil had bowed her form and hardened her hands, but her eyes were bright with the look of peace that comes to those fever took him away. His body resta who have come up through great tribu-

"I am making up our minister's salary," said the young man, his face flushing with honest feeling. They told me to come to you, as-as you might

want to give something." "Oa, I am glad you came," she said, with a suile that made her worn face beautiful. "I have so little to give, but of course I must give that. I have never yet been so poor as to deny myself that pleasure.

She brought out an old purse. It contained two silver quarters.

"This is all there is the house," she hand.

He stood for a moment, looking a the money and then at her, and back again. His eyes filled with tears, and semething rose in his throat, so that he could not speak. He held her hand an instant and then hurried away, carrying with him the look of one who has just come down from the Mount

Away down the street he met a prominent banker, to whom he had gone earlier in the day. He stopped to tell the story. What had gone to his heart with so much tenderness and pathos must surely touch the hearts of others.

"Is that so ?" cried the banker with a look of dismay. "Dear me! Half she had! And only 50 cents in the Protestant churches in the United house! Come along with me, Bro. States, and which renders each and all Brown, I want some other people to

They went here and there with the simple story that was yet so eloquent. Before an hour most of the prominent were wholly unused to the melting



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est of all in leavening strength.-Latest U. S. Governmen Food Report.

to the driver addressed to Mrs. Mary Anderson, and containing such a roll of bills! with a little slip of paper en-closed. As the dray rattled away through the gathering twilight, the men turned and locked at one another this sentence, of course referring to with moist eyes and softened hearts. State and county officials :

huskily, "hand me back that book of yours, please. I believe I made a lit-tle mistake in putting down what I that indicated of the slow process of justice is the timed, and all have not had good ex-amples before them. Thick of these suggestions by A. HEARER tle mistake in putting down what I that indisposition to and failure on the wanted to give.'

with such labor during the day.

tinue to spread till time shall end. That little church arose and put on its and a new parsonage, and it is noted at kome and abroad.

And yet that night Mrs. Anderson had stood in the midst of the dray load of groceries, looking at a little slip of

this is part of the harvest."

upon her knees, crying :

"Lord, I thank thee! I don't know what I did ; nor what seed I planted ; but I just knew the door would open I thank thee.'

JULIA TRUITT BISHOP. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

PARAGRAPH 126 DISCIPLINE.

hold, it is on the literature and books ous and offensive habit-it certainly at the present day, and he is working seems to me to be in exceedingly bad it for all it is worth among every class taste. We have known very yourg persons-mere boys-to address men of

of God's people. The same motive that prompted the church to publish books ought to move the preacher to sell and the people to buy them. They are needed in every home in Texas. Methodiats should see that their clildren should read the biography and history of their church and the pould read the the preacher to sell and the people to boys together and had sat at the same desk, and recited in the same class s in school. It has always lowbiography and history of their church. ered the youth in my estimation, while Then thus far my experience leads me I felt sorry for his mother. "Father" to believe the pastors are the only per-sons we can get to carry our books to our people. If they do not do it, it will not be done. It is a very dificult matter to drop a custom out of a church the bear of a church will not be done. It is a very dificult christ proposed it for any other form-ula. It followed "Our," clearly ex-

that has been in existence over one bundred years. And we will find this has been the method of the church in this work since the days of Wealey. It sll the pastors in Texas will take this subject in hand, study and pray over it, they will soon see how much there is in it. If there is a pastor in the days of doing men sometimes use faster ing our church papers and books can be given, let us have that. I.Z. T. MORRIS. For Wern, TEXAS. In the ADVOCATE of July 2 I find this sentence, of curse referring to State and county officials: "The slow process of justice is "The

of God's people.

part of the civizens to inform against He carefully erased the figures he those who violate the law is equally had written so carelessly that morning, as much the cause of violence, per and three times the amount went down sonal affrays, stabbing, shooting, mis in its place. The book passed from demeanors, etc. As a private indi-hand to hand. Before it finished the vidual I think the man who from any circuit more than a thousand dollars cause fails to inform against a violator had been added to the am sunt collected of the law falls far short of the full mark and status of a good citizen

That evening at prayer-meeting the punishment for minor off-nses often prestor, who had been accustomed to prevents graver ones. Punishment in empty benches, was astonished to find the house full. Perhaps that was why his prayer was so thrilling and his words so elequent; but presently a for a breach of the peace. Prevent by shout arose, and then another and an- punishment the use of any language or other, and there began a revival that act that provokes a breach of the peace swept the town, and spread over all and you there's prevent greater evils, the adjoining country, and will con- affrays, assaults and batteries, stabbing, shooti ag, etc.

Some think for small offenses no noarmor. It built a new house of worship tice should be taken of it, when if we were to notice and intorm on those who far and near for its mission work, both commit small offenses, we thereby prevent the greater or more serious offenser. The causes which lead to serious offenses or d fliculties I consider as serious as the result of the cause. paper, on which was written : "To-day you planted the seed, and statute, and you will have less results of such causes. Fail to report the After awhile tears began to stream cause, or that which is sevenably cal-

down her wrinkled cheeks, and she fell culsted to provoke a breach of the peace, and you will continue to hear of but I just knew the door would open some way, and, ob, it has opened, and and who hold them accountable for inform on every one whom they know has violated the law thus co-operating with the officials and see if there will of live inc. d. In North Texas, the presiding elder of

ceeded well. He has been and is now eminently useful. I hope the book "Eru-dia" will have an extensive sale. It can be had for \$1 by addressing Rev. Wm. Allen, Rock Hill, Collin county. Texas. D. J. MALTIN.

MISSIONARY NOTES-LA PAZ.

For some months we failed to find a suitable assistant for La Paz mission school, but now we have two under con-sideratiou. You may see in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, April 30, 1891, an account of the young priest's conversion. Bro. Eiliott wrote the letter from Darango, where he was converted. Read the letter again if you are specially in-terested in the matter, and add this to the article: "He is still being supported by two missionaries, and it has been such a drain upon their pockets that other arrangements must now be made or the

MORE CHURCH STATISTICS.

To many the study of statis ics is dry. To me it is interesting and instructive. Looking again into the annual minutes I find and transcribe the figures showing the number and value_of churches and parsonages in our five Texas conferences: 90,250 50,890

Texas1413013.78350,890West Texas143163,0255839,890Total999\$1,473,802366\$293,527The increase in the number of churchesin the support of the various missions.No matter how much such an exhorta-
tion is needed, I am not the one to make it.Iterence, seven; in North Texas, forty-two; T
tan Northwest Texas, forty-two; T
tan Northwest Texas, forty-two; T
tan North to a transition and that we receive such aid as will Conference, tweive; bat owing to a trans-ter of territory from West Texas to the conference of New Mexico there was a decrease of five churches in the West Texas breaking down the barriers and prepar Conference.

Parconages increased in number in East Texas, one; North Texas, six; Northwest Texas, nine sen; Texas, one; West Texas, iour; making a total increase of seventy-eight churches and thirty-one parsonages. Speaking of parsonages, at the last sea-s on of the West Texas Conference there was a singular assignment of the men, as do, without breaking myself down in a some half dozen single men were sent to few weeks. At present I have a special some half dozsn single men were sent to places with parsonages and two or three times as many men with families sent to charges where there were no parsonages!

PREACHERS' SALARIES.

There is a great inequality in the compeneation given our preachers, and I sup-pose it is impossible to equal ze things in his life. In East Texas the highest sal affrays, assaults and batteries, stabling and shooting, drunkenness, etc. Now let those who complain of the officials, and who hold them accountable for every in moral act or crime that is done, inform on every one whom they know bes wielated the law thme comparating and shooting, drunkenness, etc. Now let those who complain of the officials, and who hold them accountable for every in moral act or crime that is done, inform on every one whom they know bes wielated the law thme comparating and any neceived by a presiding elder of the Beammont district received \$v85; the other elders ranged between these sum. The highest salary paid any pastor was in Tyler, \$1500; Mar-shall, \$1200. From these figures the sal-

 VEENON DISTRICT-FOURTH BOUND.

 Margaret mis. at Crowell
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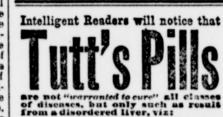
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 District conference will convene at Quanah, August 27, at 9a m.
 Marthet S. Frazer 26, 27
 VERNON DISTRICT-FOURTH BOUND

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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surely would be willing to deny yourselves a few of the luxuries of life to increase your missionary cotributions so that all your missionary cotributions so that all of the spen doors can be entered and the work of the Master presed until the olood-stained banner of Prince Im-manel shall take the place of all the idols, pictures, etc., and all the sons of Adam shall know that one's destiny is comewhat determined by the kind of moral character he has formed. Catholi-ciem fails to recognize this fact as I indee

cism fails to recognize this fact, as I judge from what I see and know of its fruits. But I did not aim in the outset to

enable us to cultivate the seed that we have planted, and I believe that I am eate in saving that the school is slowly

ing the way for a glorious harvest by-andbv But I must get close to the text. Som persons are wanting to enter the school now that would necessitate my taking up a new book. I advised them not to come yet. I do this through fear that the ad ditional work would be more than I could class from 7 to 8 a. m., forenoon ression from 8 to 11, without any intermission. The afternoon work begins with another

The afternoon work begins with another special class that comes as soon as their dinner is served leaving at 3. My regu-lar classes return at 2 p. m. and stay without intermission until nearly 5; then I walk to another part of the town to meet a class of five girls and one boy for an hour's instruction. Sometimes I get back in time to sup with the family; if not I take the scraps. "Discoursed and not, I take the scraps. "Discouraged and ready to go home?" say you. Not at all discouraged. I am glad I'm here. I be-

ing of this much needed salary. And may I not as well thank in advance those who are intending to help us? My friends, if you could but see the great need of mission work as I can see it you

If we exemine closely the homes of have ever known.

If we exemine closely the homes of nave ever known. our people now, and study the above I can't help from 'eeling that the evil \$999. All the other elders received over paragraph, we will think our fathers we can prevent and do not, we are ac paragraph, we will think our fathers were prophets when this was written. This is truly "a reading age," and if our boys and girls can't get pure litera-ture and books to read, they will read the true and books to read, they mill read the vicious stuff that is now flooding does upon the officials. Let their be Greenville, Farmerev 1.e. Sauphur Springs and more co-operation and T-xarkana, \$1000 each. Then, at the risk of being thought selfieb, I write these lines. From asso-ciation this year with the pastors of munication to the Oak Chiff Journal, selfien, I write these lines. From asso-ciation this year with the pastors of Texas, with one single exception, I have not found one who was not anxious to have our books sold and read among his people. They all see the wisdom of our fathers in making this one of the duties of the "preacher in charge." He feels bound to watch after his flock from every standpoint. But the great question is, "How to do this part of question is, "How to do this part of question is, "How to do this part of my duty." How often do we hear, "I of, and such punishment awarded that my duty." How often do we hear, "I of, and such punishment awarded that my duty." How often do we hear, "I of, and such punishment awarded that my duty." How often do we hear, "I of an a constituent awarded that my duty." How often do we hear, "I often do w am not a book-selling preacher," so will cause a cessation of such violations, allow me a few anggestions: and when the people discover that the

you should study the wants of your people. Their surroundings may be different from all other people. Books that would meet the demands of one charge may be very inappropriate in guard most sacredly the morals of our charge may be very inappropriate in And we should be more careful as to

JNO I THEALT. J. P. Precinct No 7, Dallas county, Texas. PROFANITY. Pulpit profanity was very appropri-ately rebuked in the article of Bishop Key in your last week's issue. Let me exhort a little, and doing so call atten-tion to the undue familiarity with the believe over \$800, and a number of them issue over \$800, and a number of them issue and reminded that in the past I have served a number of these that now pay the bighest salaries, at from one thou-sand to six hundred dollars a year, and I thought I was doing well, and I did do well, and I look back with pleasure to those years and the results of ministerial labors. H. S THEALL. our church, her doctrines or polity. Then you should select a book written in the style to suit their circumstances, from an educational view. Some would want b oks elaborately written, while others want the same tion to the undue familiarity with the subject treated in a more concise style Lord which causes some preachers to and manner. Of course every pastor is affirm, not only what He will do in labors. acquainted with all the publications of some events named, but what he ought

his church, or at least enough to meet to do. the demands of his people, that is, on the polity and leading doctrines. Closely connected in thought with these objectionable habits is that of call-

2. Preach on the subject. It is as much your duty to inform your people on this as any other subject. In this sermon tell the people not only of the danger of vicious books, but name the books and this authonome with the the subject of the subject of the danger of vicious books, but name the books and this authonome with the subject of the subject of the sermon tell the people not only of the danger of vicious books, but name the books and this authonome with the subject of the subject of the sermon tell the people not only of the danger of vicious books, but name the books and this authonome with the subject of the subject of the sermon tell the people not only of the sermon tell the people not only of the subject o books and their authors you think they ferent taste, or for some unknown reaought to buy and read. One preacher son, sound the name as though it was

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I have carefully read "Erudia," a book written by Rev. Wm. Atlen, of Rock Hill, Collin county, Texas, author of "Five Years in the West." The style of the book is that of fiction. Orphanos, one of the principal characters, is represented as having a beautiful garden, just years ago. In the evenings, after the toils of the day were over, this man would retire to this beautiful grove for thought mentioned one book in a sermon, and spelt with an "a," under the sound of retire to this beautiful grove for thought from that two dozen copies were that letter in "far." When this is and meditation. One evening alter medbought by the people in that town. Try it, brother, and see what your people think of your advice on this subject. S. Be sure to make your people know you are not selling the books for the money there is in them. Let them know they are the people who will get the benefit of the sale. The criticisms better afford to miscall every other the benefit of the sale. The criticisms the benefit of the sale. The criticians you get for this work will not be more numerous or severe than any other work that is calculated to provoke the devil. But you may look for opposi-tion, for if the devil ever had a strong

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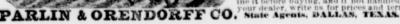
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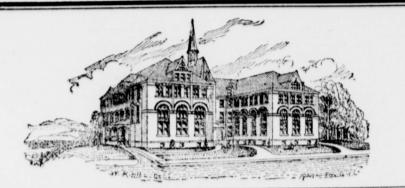
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"Whatever is worth doing," observed "Now, Johny, II six men can do a piece of Tommy Farbox, smearing another datb of green painton the family cat, 'is worth do-ing well, ' 'Itis, my son; it is," cordially assented Mr. Tarbox, unexpedly emerging from the kitchen door win a trunk strap in his hand and leading formmy rapidly toward the barn.

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Mauralgia. My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe attack of neuralgia which sev-eral physicians failed to relieve. I then got a bottle of Wonderful Eight, which relieved her in five minutes and soon effected a per-manent cure. G. S. STIVERS, Dentist, Cor. 5th and Wainut Sts., Louisville, Ky.

unce 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 Mar. constipation.

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Influenza and Pneumonia. T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, ...a., writes: "Permit me to say to the pub-to that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in nfluenza and pneumonia. Nothing to coust to reliver pain.

t to relieve pain.

Kicks-50 you think the ministers prac-tice what they preach? Hicks-Why, yes; they preach sermons, and if you lived near one you could hear him practicing it a week beforehund beforehand.

This has often been spoken of as an age of shams. Certainly in nothing is there more deception than in some of the so-called hair restorers. They dry up the hair and aid, rather than overcome, baldness. There is ample testimony that not a few of them are

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beauty of the hair of the women is so famil-iar. No preparation offered surpasses it as a dressing. Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

"Say, 'Rastus, what's this I hear about you wantin' t' be nominated for the legisla-ture? What yer goin' t' do ef ye git there?" "Git pointed on one dem w'ite-washin' c'mittees."

Oxford cir, at Moore's Chapel.....July 18, 19 Willew City cir, at ______July 25, 26 Bound Mountain cir, at ______Aug 2, 26 Blanco cir, at ______Aug 8, 9 Cherokee cir, at ______Aug 8, 9 Cherokee cir, at ______Aug 8, 9 BAILEY'S SALINE APERIENT is a cooling and retreshing summer drink for dyspeptics. It don't taste like medicine. Everybody, home or abroad, should keep it.

Chloride of lime should be scattered at least once a week under sinks, and in all places where sewer gas is likely to lurk.

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ed. 75c. Soak the feet and bind on baking soda dampened, and in the morning you will be surprised to find the soreness all out of

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	Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel Aug 5, 9 Italy cir Aug 15, 16 Wesley and Rush cir. Aug 22, 22 Oak Cliff sta L. ARMSTRONG, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.	FINEST FINISHED. BEST PAINTED. MOST DURABLE. BEST IRONED. LIGHTEST DRAFT.
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6 96234	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Saint Jo eir, at Union Hill July 18, 19 Illinois and Bonita, at Mount ZionJuly 25, 25 Hewrietta sta 7 pm. July 25, 25 Wichthe Palls sta 7 pm. July 30 Archer mis, at Rock Rest. Aug 1, 2 Iowa Park mis, at Gilbert Creek. Aug 8, 9 Beavanue mis, at Wichita camp.ground. Aug 15, 16	Fifth -it is as easy riding as the platform spring wagon, and is much lighter in the draft, because the draft is all from the axle. Sixth-lis simplicity. Severath-We fully guarantee every bolt and every stick and every bar in its composition. Eighth-The New Orleans Exposition and World's Fair gave it the Gold Medal over all competitors. Hence its name-The Gold Medal Spring Wagon of America.
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health is obligatory upon every Chris tan, how shall the invalids be restore 1?

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the Lord." Christ is still the Great Physician. He works cares, not by mir a les, but by means and by medicine" One of these is the powerful parative of truth faithfully a ministered. That pun-gent preacher, Charles G. Finney, un deutood how to apply this heroic treat-ment, and it would be well if all minis

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open your lips for Christ, or to plunge into some difficult day before the shiver

has time to come on A thorough course of feeding on Bible diet on Sunday, and

of practicing Bible duties during the

week, will soon put you on your feet again. You can threw away your crutch-

es and run without growing weary, and walk without becoming faint. How glad

your minister will be to see you out again !

How happy you will feel when your con-

A 1 the above-mentioned prescriptions

must be honestly taken; but remember

that Jesus Christ is the great physician and health giver. No permanent core without Him. Jesus not only gives life, but can give it more abundantly when "the San of righteousness shall arise with healing in his wings." There is burged a percent of the state of the state of the state burged and the state of the state of the state of the state with healing in his wings." There is

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and enfeebled soul to come back into the

warm light of Christ's countenance. A

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will come a new and purifying and brac-

ing atmosphere. I was once addressing a crowded audi-

ence in a small room on a wintry night, and the air became so foul that the can-

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you can make, no matter what you have to wash or clean, is to try Pearline. Don't try to get along without it. Housework will be harder, and it won't be sowell done. The weekly wash will be a burden. Pearline lightens your labors. It cleans everything and injures nothing. Use it without soap and double the economy.

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healing shall spring forth speedily." Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler in Evangelist.

Marriages.

KIRKPATRICK-PATTON.-At Cade, Freestone county, Texas, July 1, 1891, Mr. J. E. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. F. G. Patton, Rev. G. A. Greene officiating.

HOWARD-FOWLER.-At the residence of Rev. L. M. Fowler, of the East Texas Forget them, feeble man! But O remember! That, leaping from our narrow span, The fading emb-r, Springs from the ashes toward the bliss supernal, To spaces it there and realms elernal. Conference, on July 1, 1891, by Rev. T. P. Smith, Mr. J. C. Howard, of Longview, Texas, and Miss Mary Bell Fowler, of Ki gore, Texas.

EATON-RAWLS .- At the residence of the bride's parents in Zephyr, Texas, June 24, 1891, by Rev. W. J. Turnev, Mr. A. S. E. ton and Miss Lelia M. Rawls, Call upon Me in the day of trouble: I will betwee thee, and thou shalt glorify Me.-Ps. 1:15. ooth of Zephyr, Texas.

that it was well with him. Trusting in God he awaited the final summons. He TUGGLE-MOORE .- At the residence of W. J. Turney in Zephyr, Texas, June 25, 1891, by Rev. W. J. Turney, Mr. Frank Tuggie and Miss Blanch Moore, all of passed through many sufferings and afflictions, but now he has been called from labor to rest in the home above. Brown county.

It you are sick, you leave it to your physician to or er your cast. If your adars are perplexed, and you have a plea at law, you leave it to your lawyer. And when you have a process at the Court of when you have a process at the Court of heaven, will youn t have it to your God? You are if the competent judges of what whory God can have by such and such a whory God can have by such and such a

m negemen'. God can raie glory to Hinnell where you can see nothing bu dishonor to Him, and He will have glory; SLOAN-WARD .- At the parsonage in Breckenridge, Texas, February 11, 1891, by Rev. A. P. Payne, Mr. Ira Sloan, of Crystal Falls, and Miss Lully Ward, of "for of Him as d hr ugh Him and t Him are all things, to whom be given forever." Believe that and leave the way of raising it to Himself. The seed of glory to God in Joo's trial, neither he nor Breckenridge.

LAMAR-EUTLER.-At the residence of by Rev. A. P. Payne, W. P. Lamar, county by Rev. A. P. Payne, W. P. Lamar, county attorney of Stephens county, and Mra. Lou Butler.

TRAMMELL-HULETT.-At the parsonage in Breckenridge April 15, 1891, by Rev. A P. Payne, Mr. F. U. Trammell and Miss F. J. Hulett, of Austin, Texas.

Dr. Horace Bushnen was an invalid CRAY-CRUGINGTON .- At the residence during the last years of his noble and use-ful life, and when people in Hartford in of the bride's father in Breckenridge, Texas, June 23, 1891, by Rev. A. P. Payne, Mr. W. R Cray and Miss Cynthia Crugington.

quired of him: "How is your health?" he used to reply playfully: "I have no" got any "The might be the honest answer of many a professed Christian in regard to their sould Their epiritual putse is feeble; their appetite for God's MANLY-COLE.-At the office of Dr. Jones, in Breckenridge, Texas, July 1, 1891, by Rev. A. P. Payne, Mr. R. J. Manly, son of Rev. W. C. Manly, and Miss Eva Cole, daughter of Dr. Cole. word is poor; they are more fit for the hospital than for service. They no more

HOLMAN-HILL,-John M. Holman, of school of San Saba, on June 21, 1891, the following preamble and resolutions were Pittsburg, Texas, and Miss Sudie Hill, of adopted by a rising vote: Whereas, in the wisdom of our All-wise Father he hath seen proper to remove from us our beloved sister, Mrs. Sarah Mt. Vernon, Texas, at Mt. Vernon, July 5, 1891, Rev. E. M. Murrill officiating.

BARRETT-EVERETT.-At the residence of the bride's father, six miles southwest of Hughes' Springs, Case county, Texas, July 1, 1891, Mr. W. R. Barrett and Miss Emma D. Everett, Rev. James McDugald Walker, we, her fellow-workers in the Sunday-school, feel that while we lament the decease of our dear sister, in almost the beginning of her career of usefulness, we can recognize in her removal the hand of our loving Father and bow sub-missively to his will. officiating.

KIRKPATRICK-CLOUSE.-Near Daingerfield, Morris county, Toxas, Rev. J. T. Kirkpatrick, of the North Texas Confer ence, and Miss Mintie Clouse, lately of Alabama, Rev. James McDugald officiat-

ANGLIN .- Another tie in heaven. Little DONNELL -Sister Sugan Donnell, wif with caustic niter, do anything with me, if only those foul spots melt away from Anglin. was born April 20, 1891; died January 11, 1824, and died January 11, If only those foul spots melt away from the texture of my soul." Such penitence, such prayer, will bring pardon for the past. Not only pardon, but peace and purity and power. You will be restored to health. Reconverted yourself, you will be able, like restored Peter, "to strengthen the brethren." Healed vourself yourself of a strengthen the brethren." yourself, you will be able, like restored Peter, "to strengthen the brethren." Healed yourself, you will be ready to labor for the healing of others. O what a revival it would be in all our churches if the backsliders and the fever patients and the lean dyspeptics and the sin-sick professors would come trooping out of the hospital and report themselves for might say once more: "Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thy darling babies at the beautiful gate waitlabor and even suffer for it. She loved ing and watching for them. NANNIE ECHOU.

ing and watching for them. NANNIX ECHOU. MATTINGLEY.—Bro. James E. Matting-ley was born near Lexington, Ky., Jan-vary 27, 1814, and died at Montgomery, Taxas, June 11, 1891, acad escentracional MARY A. CLEVELAND.

Taxas, June 11, 1891, aged seventy-seven years and five months. He was a mem-ber of the Methodist Church for more than ELLIS.—It has become our sad ard painful duty to pen this last tribute of affection in memory of our dearyoung sister, Sallie L. Ellis, who was born July 19, 1874: was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in her eighteenth year; lived a consistent Christian for four years, when the Savior called the home. On the 231 day of May, 1891, she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. Her tather (Rev. L. B. Ellis) and sister, Luzz e, were waiting and watching on the other shore for sunday, the 24th of May, a large train of young ladies and many weepina firinds followed the remaine to the Sylvan graveyard, where we said tarewell for swhile; but soon we will meet Sallis sgain where death is an eternal stranger To Sisier Ellis I would say: "Weep not for seon the scattered family will gather on the eternal hills to be separated no more. Her pastor, M. L. BLAYLOCK. ELLIS .- It has become our sad and fraternity for many years. He was laid to rest by the hands of his Masonic and Christian brethren. Bro. Mattingley was thrice married, the first time Sep-tember 2, 1846. Two children have gone before. He icaves a wife and four chil-dren to mourn their loss. We loved Father Mattingley, and hope that his children and grandchildren will follow him to that better world. He told his pastor and others during his last sickness on the eternal hills to be separated no more. Her pastor, M L. BLAYLOCK.

ALAXANDER.-Mrs. Willie Ella Alax-ander, (nee Shanks) was born in Clark county, Mississippi, February 14, 1874, NEWMAN-Mrg. Sarah E. Newman was and came to Hunt county, Texas, in 1882 born in Giles county, Tennersee, Jane 7, 1812, and departed this life June 15, 1891. was married to Mr. Wesley Alaxander. February 19, 1890; came to Floyd county October 25, 1890; was taken sick April in the town of Kaufman, Texas. Southad been a Methodist for more than six y-one 10, and died May 5, 1891. Sister Alax-arder was a good, religious mother. She years, spending a great part of her life within the bounds of the Holston Coa-ference. Immediately on her arrival in our city she united with the M-thodist Church, stating that although she alight never be able to attend she wished to live and die within its folds She otten spoke of the frequent visits of her pastor, the Rev. W. A. Edwards, as splitual the death of the righteous. She leaves a heart-broken husband, mother and two sisters to mourn their loss. Her remains were laid to rest in the burying ground benedictions to her. She seemed to have a presentiment that her end was ne r. near Plainview to await the coming of Christ. Truly the rests from her labors and her works do follow her. She spoke of her approaching death with perfect composure, and requested her husband and friends to meet her in heaven. May and when she was about stepping, as shthought, into the chilly waters of the J or dan, with a smile on her face, said : "A soon as the breath leaves my nony I'll be at home in the paradise of God " She was a woman of means, and contributed large her spirit be their gardian angel to guide in the path that leads to life everlasting, and at last may they all meet where parting is not known. R. M. MORRIS. ly to charitable purposes. She tell asleep as gently and peaceful y as ever did an infant on the bosom of its mother. With a well rounded and beau ifully symmetrical Christian life, this matriare WALKER .- In the Methodist Sundayof the grandest type of woman I ever met passed from earth to the state of eternal bliss beyond the skies.

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ALLEN .- At 11 o'clock Friday evening ALLEN. - At 11 o'clock Friday evening July 3, 1891, Mies Fannie Allen died a the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Bell, at Oak Cliff. One can scarcely re-alize that this genial and companior able young lady, so bright, so gay, and so inil of life, is no more. Truly, "death loves a sbining mark," for Miss Fannie was a brilliant and charming woman, beloved by a large circle of friends. On Saturday morning, Jane 27, che was austrate to Resolved, that in the death of Sister Walker our community has lost an earn-est Christian, our church a devoted mem-The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties destring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to writ: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. We contain the space of the parties accompany all eref.



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Resolved, that we, as a Sunday-school, tender the beroaved family our deepest sympathies and pray that the God of Peace may comfort and sustain them in their sad bereavement.

G. H. CUNNINGBAM, W. D. SIMMS, T. B. JACKSON, Committee.

BETHEL SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

Yongz.-Mrs. May Boyd Yonge, wife of Ciand Yonge, of Eddy, N. M., died at that place June 8, 1891, and was taken to Baird, Texas, for burial, where her last resting place may have the attention and care of a loving mother and affectionate brothers. Sister Yonge joined the church when a little child, and died in the triumph of her faith, rejoicing with joy unspeakable and full of glory. She was a devoted and affectionate daughter and joy and solace to her afflicted mother, who now resigns herself to the unerring will of her gracious Father in heaven, awaiting a joyful reunion of precious loved ones who have preceded her to their eternal home. R. F. DUNN.

PIERCE .- Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to call from our midst

and from labor our esteemed brother and sunday-school secretary of Forest Hill Sunday-school, J. A. Pierce. Resolved, that in the death of our brother we have lost a true Sundayschool worker, a Christian gentleman, a good neighbor and devoted friend.

2 That we deeply sympathize with the widowed mother and bereaved sister and brother in their sad affliction, and hum-bly commend them to the God of all grace.

J. H. CLAIBORNE, JOE. W. HILL, W. L. MOSBR, Committee.

wintry air rushed in, every candle flamed up immediately. Your lamp is going SMITH.-Miss Nellie Bell Smith, daugh-ont, brother! You need freeh air. Oh ter of Bro. T. H. and Sister Nannie Smith. what a glorious oxygen would pour into was born in Lincoln county, Missouri, what a globious oxygen would pour into our hearts and into our prayer-meetings, our sunday-schools and our churches, if the Holy Spiri should come like a mighty, rushing wind, purifying, arousing and quickening souls unto the very life of for the the total state of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation quickening souls unto the very life of for the transformation of the transformation quickening souls unto the very life of for the transformation of the transformation quickening souls unto the very life of the transformation of the transforma

quickening souls unto the very life of God! That would be a revival, a living again from dead works and decay into the glow and gladness of vigorous health. Such recovery can not be reached by a wholesale process. God says to each in-dividual Christian whe has been made sick by sin, "Return unto me, and I will heal thy backshidings." The lepers who came to Jesus were not alraid to show Him their loathsome disease. You must not be gingerly in your confessions or seek to hide your sins. or cover them with plas-ters of apology. Let your honest prayer ters of apology. Let your houset prayer be, "Wash me thoroughly from mine in-iquities." This prayer means—as Dr. Maclaren truly says— 'Wash me, beat M. R. T. DAVIS, P. C.

A. DUGGAN, MRS. M. A. ROGAN, MISS KANE BOLIN, Committee.

KNEBEL .- Gustav A. Knebel was born He united with the Methodist Church at Gaiveston at the age of fourteen years, but was never satisfactorially converted until about four years sgo at St. Paul, Minn. The first of last March he entered the Young Men's Christian Association of Waco, as physical director and assistant secretary, and the few short months spent there were spent entirely for the Master. Gus was a Christian boy whose whole life and time was thoroughly given to Christ's service, and many a man in Waco feels that he is a stronger Christian from being associated with him. On his death bed he called those around him in whom he had been specially interested and urged them to accept Christ, after which he led in several songs and prayers. About fifteen of the young men of the association were with him singing and praying until he died. All that witnessed his last hours say that it was good to be there. His funeral was largely attended, and most of the city pastors took some HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

W. M. LEWIS. part in it.

DURR.-Judge James P. Durr was born in Jasper county, Georgia, January 28, 1816 and died in Jefferson, Texas, June 20, 1891. Judge Durr professed religion and j ined the Methodist Church while quite a youth, and from that time to the day of his death sustained an unblemished Christian character. He came from Alabama to Jefferson, Texas, in 1859, where his home has been till released by death. On coming to Jeffer son he at once entered upon the active duties of a Christian life, and almost the entire time has sustained an official relationship to the church-as steward, trustee and Sabbath-school superintendent. In the days of his financial prosperity he gave largely of his means to the support of the cause of Christ; when reverse of fortune came, he still gave to the extent of his ability, bowing submissively to the will of a gracious providence. We have never known a man who more fully met the relations of life than did Judge Durr. As Christian, husband, father, neighbor and citizen, he was a model. Such a life is as the odor of precious ointment. Though his children were scattered in different parts of the State, when they heard of the sickness of their father, they hastened to his bedside, and were there to mingle their tears with his aged companion, and many other loved ones His was truly a beantiful old age. It was the fruit mellowing for the gathering, the OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 19 to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio, grain ripening for the barvest, and when the reaper came, he was ready for the garner. As might be expected from such a life, its close was as the sun sinking in a cloudless west all radient with beauty O P THOMAS.



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England for Russia in July and August. Beyond this drain, gold is expected to be drawn from London in considerable amounts to Germany and Holland; and the "stay law" adopted by the Argentine Congress is likely to cause an early out-flow of gold to that country. The \$140,-000,000 of gold which is now doing such important service in buttressing confi-dence in London and indirectly also at the Continental centers is therefore des-tined to drafts which will, at a later stage. tined to drafts which will, at a later stage, withdraw that much needed support, and place the gold beyond the reach of wants that will press heavily upon the heels of definite heavily.

place the gold beyond the reach of wants that will press heavily upon the heels of deficient harvests. This very important crop question is now assuming measurable dimensions. An eminent English authority on grain statistics, while anticipating an almost average British crop of wheat, estimates the deficiency in France at 130 million bushels, and some French calculators place the deficit as high as 175 millions The total European deficiency to be sup-plied from external sources, the English estimator places at 380 millions of bushels of wheat; or, if we were to accept the figures of the French statistician for France, the total European deficit would be about 430 million bushels. Seemingly, therefore, it may be assumed tha Europe will have to import about 400,000 000 bushels of wheat. Such a demand im-plies a higher price for that cereal than has prevailed during late years; and, were the price estimated at the confess-ediy low figure of \$1 per bushel, it would follow that Europe will have to pay \$400,000,000 to other parts of the word for the cereal; which is an amount ai-most without precedent. Our own crop Decatur. W. M. Leatherwood, July 9: We are moving along well here. Our church, since adding the wing and a new tower, is the best in the district and quite com-fortable. It will seat, it is said 700 peo-ple, and it has often been crowded in the last eight weeks, and many went away for want of room. We have had some fine meetings, and all the churches are in good condition. Our church is in a fine state. We have received to date nine y-seven members, with others to join. seven members, with others to join. Crops are now immense—in prospect. Health good. Milam has been here—

Issac L. Mills, July 10: Our meeting at Spring Creek closed last night. It was a grand success. The power of God came down upon the people in the early part of the meeting and continued to the end. The result is twenty seven conversions and twenty six accessions to the church. Strong men and children wept at the altar together, and thank God found pardon and peace. Only one young man was left at the altar when the meeting closed. I pray God that he, too, may find pardon. All glory and honor to Jetus' name. most without precedent. Our own crop

most without precedent. Our own crop is variously estimated between 500 and 550 million bushels; and, as prospects now stand, 550 millions is perhaps a fair estimate. Estimating our domestic re-quirements for various purposes at 360,-000,000 bushels, we should have at this rate a surplus of 190,00,000 bushels for export, assuming the home stock to re-main at its present quantity, whatever main at its present quantity, whatever that may be. According to these estimates, we are in

G. Fowledge, Ju y 5: I have just closed a nine days' meeting, held eight miles north of Bryan at Alexander Chapel. Results, twenty-four accessions, seven chi dren baptized and the church greatly revived. We had no ministerial help, but had with us T. B. White, the noted class-leader of Millican Church, from the com a position to furnish to Earope close up-on-or possibly fully-one half of its total required imports of wheat. This means mencement of the meeting to the last, who did a great work, and John H. Sal-lock, of the Z on circuit, was with us three days and captured all by his pray-ers and exhortations. We give God all the close that this one item of our exports will amount to something near \$200,000,000 To the United States, this is a very ex-hilarating prospect; but to Europe, it is a very gloomy one. Even were the Eu-ropean nations in a prosperous condition, such an extraordinary percenting to have such an extraordinary necessity to buy bread from foreign countries would be ap-Will the preachers in charge please send me soon a correct official roll of their charges, also postoffice of their of palling; but, coming after an enfeebling financial crisis, on the heels of a large drain of gold into Russia, and at a time when industry is contracting and foreign

trade is languishing-what may be the pos sible result of these short harvests to En ropo? It is useless to predict; and it is imperative to wait for consequences. The

Our camp meeting at Jones' Chapel, ten miles west of Atlanta, will begin on Monday night after the second Sunday in August (August 10). Ministerial help earnestly solicited. J. B. MINNIS. by Wall street is the only safe and wise one under such circumstances. It is not likely that we shall be permitted to reap this advantage of a great crop without some sort of drawback, and it is wise to wait and ree in what form that drawback is likely to come. Europe will find it impossible to pay us for our wheat without making some sac-rifice. She will offer her products to us

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Obituary-Teras.

Mrs. Adelia McGuire, Austin; Andrew

-HENRY CLEWS.

Chas. Cain, a guard on the poor farm at Waxahachie, accidentally shot and killed himself July 9.

July 11, Sam Todd, brakeman, had his foot run over by a box car in Dallas A part of his foot had to be amputated.

At Fort Worth, July 10, Thos. Roche, railroad builder and capitalist, committed suicide by blowing his brains out. At Battle, July 7, while Willie Dean was on horse-back chasing a cow, a bolt of lightning killed the boy, horse and COW.

The twelve-year-cld daughter of Wm. Strickland, at Berclair, July 7, tried to kindle a fire with kerosene oil. Results, girl badly burned and house in asnes. July 8, Landearmyer, a prosperous farmer, two miles northeast of Terrell, was fatally stabbed by an escaped luna-tic while attempting to capture him.

July 12, while driving out, Dr. Carnes' horse became frightened and backed off a small bridge near Hutchins, throwing him out, breaking his left arm near the wrist.

Tezas incidents.

A building beloaging to W. W. Seley was burned at Waco July 8. July 11, a hay barn belonging to A. A. Tavoe burned two miles west of Wills Point.

The Trinity River Navigation Company was organized in Dallas July 7: authorized capital stock of the company is to be \$100 600. At Bowie, July 3, a fire, supposed to be

incendiary, destroyed two stone and brick business houses with their contents. Loss \$20,000; insurance \$11,000.

The first bale of cotton sold in Houston, July 7 to J. F. Meyer for \$217.50. who donated it to the Bayland Orphans' Home. It was then resold to Carson, Sewall & Co. for \$75.

The Alliance men opposed to the sub-taeasury-third-party scheme met in Forr Worth July 10. There was a small con-tingent of sub-treasuaryites, with the tingent of sub-treasuaryites, with the avowed intention of capturing conven-tion, present, but were fired out instant-er. They he'd a meeting later, at which about 150 persons were present. The an-ti subtreasury men were roundly de-nounced. In the anti-sub-treasury con-vention, resolutions criticising the Na tional and State leaders, and calling for a pational convention, were adopted. The national convention, were adopted. The convention adjourned July 11. The delegates were all seemingly pleased with the

proceedings.

Miscellaneous.

Four men were executed by electricity at Sing Sing, N. Y., July 7. Destructive forest fires were raging near St. Ignace, Mich., July 11. The lottery issue in Louisiana is wax

ing warm. Some of the antis have pledged themselves to get rid of the lot-tery, even if they have to resort to revo-lution.

A telegram from Bar Harbor, Me., July 10. says there are four physicians here in attendance upon Secretary Blaine. They agree that he has Bright's disease and cannot live more than two months, possi-

bly only a few weeks. July 10, a dispatch from Topeka, Kan., says a call has been issued for a great convention of the Farmers Alliance and all industrial organizations in the State to be held at Topeka August 20, to organize a Co-operative Association for the con-trol of all farm products and the exchange of supplies.

F. M. Sherwood, Snyder, Oklaboms F. M. Sherwood, Snyder, Okano fif-Territory: Wheat is averaging about fif-teen bashel per acre here; oats are fine; teen bashel per acre here; oats are fine; The Eye, Ear, Throat and Nose



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us? I want to invite all of my old pas-tors, presiding elders, ministerial breth-ren and all the balance of my friends, to come over and help us to take Oklahoma Territory for the Lord. F. M. SHERWOOD.

Weekly Financial Review.

BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS & CO. NEW YORE, July 11, 1891.

Stone Point; Mrs. Rhodes, near Timp-eon; J. O. Longbocham, Wortham; Thos. D. Starnes, Wills Point; Miss Daisy Fer-gueon, Yoakum; J. W. Wood, Murchison; Laura A. Adams, Fincastle.

Destructive Fire.

ANNUAL HOLINESS CAMP-MEETING. About 4 o'clock this morning the peace-ful slumbers of our quiet town were dis-turbed by the alarm of fire. Responding to the call our citizens rushed to the pub-lic square, but too late, for so rapidly did the flames spread that in spite of our best management and most heroic . florts the elegant two-story building ot L. C. Down-tain & Co., with the one adjoining owned and occupied by the Eastland National Bank, are now heaps of ashes and debris. Just back of these stood E. D. Town-send's livery stable, which is also in ashes. Following is an estimate of losses: L. C. Downtain & Co., two-stery rock building with stock of drugs, scda fountain, etc., \$15,000; Eastland National Bank, two-story rock building, with bank furniture, etc., \$5000; W. H. Minter, stock of groceries in bank build-ing, \$1300; furniture of Masonic hall, up staire, \$700; Dre. Trader & Chapman, About 4 o'clock this morning the peace Scottsville, Texas, August 11-21, 1891. Bishop Key, Dr. Carradine, Dr. Godbey, Thos. H. Leitch, A. J. Jarrell, W. A. Dedge, and others, have signified their intention to be present. The Texas and Pacific and many connecting roads have given a rate of 1 dominant for round trip. Full particulars as to location, accom-modation and any other questions will be freely answered by addressing any of the undersigned. W E. WINSTON, Waskom Station, Texas. R. R Scott, Scottsville, Texas. A. B WANKOM, Jonesville, Texas. G. R UHLIG, Marshall, Texas. necting roads have given a rate of 4 cents The publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE heartily indorse the merits of Hawkes' Crystallized Lenses.

ing, \$1300: furniture of Masonic hall, up staire, \$700; Dre. Trader & Chapman, office fixtures, library and instruments, \$2000; J. T. Hodges, saloon adjoining bank, \$1500; E. D. Townsend, livery stable, \$2000; total, \$27,500. Less than 20 per cent of the loss is covered by in-surance. J. J. CANAFAX. EASTLAND, July 7.

Chapter 1: Weak, tired, no appetite.

Chapter 2: Take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Chapter 3: Strong, cheerful, hungry.

Texas Unsualties

Affairs at the stock exchange are still dull, investment transactions being lim-ited, and speculative operations confined to maneuvers for the advantage of tran-sient slight fluctuations in prices. The hesitancy is not due to anything unsatis-factory in the conditions intrinsically af-fecting the current value of securities; on the contrary, those conditions seem to be Robert Harper ebot and killed Pit Eskne, near Edgewood, July 10. the contrary, those conditions seem to be

A negro burglar was killed at Mexia July 11, while resisting capture.

At Esnis, July 8, T. P. Trewitt was struck on the head by a train and seriously hurt.

John Duggan, a peddler, was stabbed to death by Ben Hassett, at Temple,

At Margaret, Hardeman county, July 8, Mrs. Dolew was burned to death by her clothing catching fire.

Near Vernon, July 11, Jas. I. Mann, was fatally injured by a loaded wagon passing over his body.

the contrary, those conditions seem to be regarded as warranting a better range of proces than now exists, providing all other influences were equally satisfactory. The real cause of the postponement of operations lies in a beclouded condition of the foreign situation and in the un-certainty as to what may be its outcome within the remaining half of the year. The position of affairs at the European financial centres, though at the moment more settled than it has been, is still far from being a hopeful one. It might be reasonably expected that the derange-ments growing out of the disasters of last fall had now been so far adjusted as to in-volve noffurther danger, were it not that new difficulties have to be faced between now and December. The Argentine danger has been reopened by the con-At Lawndale, July 9, R. W. Patterson's six-year-old son had his skull crushed by

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having good seasons—a good shower last night, and if we get one more good rain in a few days we will be all O. K. in Okla-

The United States Department Agriculture will presently issue through the forestry division a fifty page bulletia (No.5), entitled, "What is Forestry," a compilation and enlargement of several addresses on this subject delivered by Prol. B. E. Fernow, Chief of the Forestry Division. It treats the subject in three chapters. The first presents briefly the important part which our forest re-sources play in the national economy. The second shows the principles which underlies a rational system of forest man-agement in a wooded country, giving es-pecially and in sufficient technical detail the considerations involved in the prac-tice of "thinning." The third part treats of forest planting in the treeless country, decoming the rationale of forest planting discussing the rationale of forest planting in so far as it differs from mere tree planting, and giving in detail rules for the selection of various kinds of trees in "mixed" planting. Two letters from 'ree planters on the Dakota plains, giving the results of actual experience with the methods commonly pursued, form an interesting appendix. The bulletin is designed to present the question of ferestry plainly, divested of the scientific terms which must necessarily accompany a technical discussion, and to serve not only for the information of the owner of timber latds, of the farmer whose farm contains a certain area of woodland requiring intelligent treatment or who de-sires to devote a portion of his farm to timber, and to the settler on the western

plains, but to the citizen with whom forestry and the management of our forest resources is simply an important economic question. In view of its gen-eral character a large edition of this bulletin will be published. Copies are to be had on application to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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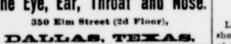
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