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HOME CONFERENCES.

and forty-four laymen, making a total of sixty-nine members.
Several visitors came to see us, whose presence and labors added much to the pleasure and profit of the occasion. Among these were our venerable fathers, Revs. P. W. Gravis and John S. McCarver. Rev. Marshall McIlhany, President of Centenary College, addressed the conference on the subject of Christian education.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan came, preached and took a collection for the Northwest Texas Conference Orphan's Home, amounting to \$625.

The conference dispensed with all com-

The conference dispensed with all committees except on public worship, missions and quarterly conference records. From the reports, the church is in a prosperous condition, having made some advancement on all lines.

There have been about five hundred members received into the church since annual conference. The prospects for general revivals are very encouraging.

The report of the Committee on Missions, as adopted by the conference, recommends that one new mission be established and that a circuit be formed out of a part of Fort Chadbourne mission,

of a part of Fert Chadbourne mission, and the remainder be left a mission. The conference decided that we must have a district parsonage at Brownwood, and adopted some plans to accomplish

The following brethren were elected delegates to the annual conference: Rev. J.
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zation of the world; and whereas, we believe that we are fully competent to take
care of the interests of our children on
this line, without turning them over to
anybody else; therefore, be it
Resolved. That we, as pastors and laymen, recommend and urge upon our people everywhere, both by precept and example, to patronize our own institutions
of learning whenever and wherever it is of learning whenever and wherever it is possible or at all practicable.

the extension of the work of our church.

2. That we heartily indorse its editorial management and mechanical execution Whereas, the Northwest Texas Conference, at its last session, passed a resolu-tion declining to hear any further reports from Centenary College till a certain debt made by the trustees of that college should be paid; and, whereas, we think this resolution would not have been pass-ed had the conference productived all the ed had the conference understood all the diret, the trustees of the college, as good and honest men, have done all that they could do to pay the debt, having offered to the creditor all the property piaced as security for the debt and \$5000 besides, it not being within their power to give up on the debt the campus and college

Whereas, our church has within the ounds of this district no institution of learning, and other denominations have and are using their influence to get our

young people into their schools, and are getting them; and, Whereas, the Centenary College is easily accessible to our people, belongs to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has done a noble work in the past in educat-ing cur children of both laymen and pastors, is still doing the same work, and gladly, thankfully teaching free of tuition charges the children of our pastors, and the demands for its existence and work the demands for its existence and work being imperative, if we be true to the teachings of our church on the subject and work of education; therefore, be it Resolved, That this conference request the presiding elder of this district, Rev. J. P. Mussett, and such of our pastors as are members of the annual conference, to

3. That the secretary is hereby directed to forward this preamble and accompanying resolutions to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publication.

Paris District Conference.

Paris District Conference.

J. W. Fulton, Sec., July 13: The Paris District Conference met in its twenty-second session at Deport, Lamar county, Texas, Thursday, July 9, 1891, with Rev. J. R. Wages, presiding eider, in the chair, and all the pastors except two were present. The local preachers were conspicuous for their absence, very few being present. The attendance of lay delegates was good. Rev. H. C. Rodgers preached the opening sermon, and set the key note for all that followed. The preached the opening sermon, and set the key note for all that followed. The preached the opening sermon, and set the key note for all that followed. The preached the opening sermon, and set the key note for all that followed. The preached the opening sermon, and set the key note for all that followed. The preached the opening sermon and set the key note for all that followed. The preached the opening sermon and set the key note for all that followed. The preached the opening sermon and set the key note for all that followed. The preached the opening sermon and set the key note for all that followed. The preached the opening sermon and set the key note for all that followed. The preached the opening sermon and set the key note for all that followed. The preached the opening sermon and set the key note for all that followed. The preached the opening sermon and set the key note for all that followed. The progress of the work, however, defended to conference was sifted to the bottom, every item receiving attention, but public wership was the main feature. I have never seen such crowds attend the sessions of a district conference any where before. The hospitality of the people of Deport is boundless; they entertained the conference vas sifted to the bottom, every item receiving attention, but public wership was the main feature. I have never seen such crowds attend the sessions of a district conference any where before. The hospitality of the people of Deport is boundless; they entertained the conference yeally. The conference any

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John T. Graham: The twenty-first session of the Cuero District Conference was held at Cuero July 2-4. Ten of the eleven pastors in the district were present. These with seventeen lay delegates composed the body. Dr. D. B. Blake was chosen secretary, with G. W. L. Fly, Esq., assistant. The conference as a committee of the whole made inquiry into the condition of the several pastoral charges according to provisions of toral charges according to provisions of discipline. Rev. John S. Gillett, P. E., conducted business with ease and thor-

Ample time was given to each item and free discussion was heartly indulged. Many encouraging facts were brought out in the examination of pastors as to the spiritual state of the church. Promi-

the spiritual state of the church. Prominent in nearly every report was the fact that large congregations attend the preaching of the word. Persistent effort upon the part of the chair liked to have established another fact, to-wit: That the pastor who carefully prepares his prayer-meeting lesson will have a good attendance at prayer-meeting.

The question of the strong influx of foreign population and the success of the same in buying out our American people, thrust itself upon the body. This people in their disposition to foster the spirit of Sabbath desecration, intemperance and worldly amusements, are exerting an influence most hurtful to the cause of Christianity. The children of American parents drift easily into their un-American and unchristian customs. This ac-The following brethren were elected delegates to the annual conference: Rev. J. A. Bittic, R. W. Pentecost, Dr. T. A. Rape and S. F. McBurney. J. G. Adams and Dr. W. F. Key were elected alternates. Ballinger was chosen as the place for holding the next district conference.

BESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, we as a church believe in the supreme importance and necessity of Christian education; and whereas, we believe that Christian education is one of the most potent factors in the evangelization of the world; and whereas, we believe that we are fully competent to take care of the interests of our children on this line, without turning them over to anybody else; therefore, be it

Resolved. That we, as pastors and laymen, recommend and urge upon our people.

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE as an excellent seems to carry the banner in Sunday-periodical and an important auxiliary in school work. The fact was elicited that

Waelder has in process of erection an elegant church building. A debt on the new Methodist church at Halletteville has been paid off this year. The pastor at Hallettsville will be domiciled in a new parsonage before the close of this month. The \$600 debt on our parsonage property at Victoria has been reduced to \$300. Valuable improvement has been made on parsonage at Edna.

We had as visitors, Rev. F. A. Knoz financial agent of the West Texas Conference Female College, and Prof. A. A. Themas, principal of Coronal Institute. These brethren were accorded the hour These brethren were accorded the hour 8:30 p. m. on Saturday in the interests of the institutions they represented. Prof. Thomas dealt largely in facts; showing Coronal Institute, located at San Marcos, to be in a most flourishing condition. Whole number matriculated duration. ing the past session, 355; of these 155 were boarding pupile; music scholare 123. The regulation requiring the young ladies to adopt the college uniform has reduced the cost of Sunday wear to \$10.90 per session. He eafter there will be a uniform for week days as well as Sunday, at a cost of \$6. Coronal Institute is well patronized from this district. The healthy location, rigid discipline and thorough work in school-room, commend

it to favor among our people.

Rev. F. A. Knox gave in plain statement use their influence to secure the rescinding of the resolutions complained of.

2. That we regard Centenary College as the property of the Methodist Church, South, held by a deed that secures it to the church inalienably; that it is worthy of our patronage, and that we will commend it to our people; and

3. That the secretary is hereby directed in the West Texas Conference Female College he argued the worth of its intellectual and especially its moral impress upon this great city of the Southtellectual and especially its moral im-press upon this great city of the Southwest He was also happy in his estimate of its value to the church at large, planted as it is in this controlling center of commerce and influence. The agent is full of his work and buoyant with hope. He regards the success of the enterprise as an assured fact. Think of it. A col-

Texas Christian Advocate, and extend its influence.

2. That we assure the editor and publishers of our support and approval.

The above was passed without dissent; but some if the brethren thought that some improvements might be made, such as new type, etc., c. (Aliof which will be as new type, etc., c., c., c., c. (C. M. Keith, Secretary: The ninth session of the Calvert District Conference of July, and for three days held one of the profitable. We have never attended a more interesting session. (This is our fourteenth). The next session will be most quiet, peaceful, harmonious and we believe the most quiet, peaceful, harmonious, and profitable sessions it has ever been this scribe's pleasure to witness interesting session. (This is our fourteenth). The next session will be considered to the most quiet, peaceful, harmonious, and I have been in many sessions and reclamations, nineteen accessions, others will join in the next quiet, peaceful, harmonious, and the believe the most quiet, peaceful, harmonious, and the place and friends as new type, etc., etc. (Aliof which will be were adjusted and fees and friends are joiced together. Then Zion triumphed by the plain word of God. No profane history was refer on section for the place soon.

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But the latchet was buried, old difficulties were adjusted and fees and friends are joiced together. Then Zion triumphed by the plain word of God. No profane history was refer on the cause. We hope to be able to report a church at this place soon.

Rising Star.

8. J. Franks, July 13: Have just closed an interesting meeting five miles from the faith that the was an every point attempted by the plain worked faithfully for the Master's cause on the cause. We hope to be Wanted for this department all the church news. Send facts—not comments, nor sermons, nor lectures, nor exhortations; but send every item of news concerning the church in your charge.

Brownwood District Conference.

W. C. Hilburn, Secretary: The eleventh session of the Brownwood District Conference met in Coleman, Thursday morning, July 2, and closed Saturday evening July 4, and was presided over by our popular presiding elder, Rev. J. Houston, J. W. Button, J. W. Mussett.

It was both pleasant and profitable to be there. These occasions quicken the broken to be there together. There were present, fifteen pastors (one absent on account of sickness), ten local preachers, and forty-four laymen, making a total of sixty-nine members.

Several visitors came to see us. Whose

interests, financial system, and the man-ner in which the quarterly conference records had been kept by committees ap-pointed to look after each separate in-

The report of the Committee on the Spiritual State of the Church declares the spiritual condition of the church good, social meetings well attended, and notwithstanding only a few pastors had held protracted services, there is reported an increase of membership of seventy-six.

Committee on Sunday School report twenty-sayen schools, an increase of one twenty-seven schools, an increase of one over last year.

Committee on Finance report varied financial systems in use on the district, but report finances pretty well up to date, church houses mostly in good condition and those that are not are undergoing repairs. About \$3000 has been expended during the years on churches and passenger. pairs. About \$3000 has been expended during the year on churches and parsonages. All the charges on the district have parsonages save three. Our presiding elder, F. L. Allen, was on hand in due time for opening session of the conference. It seemed so natural to have him as our presiding officer, having had him the first four years after the organization of the district. He presided with much dignity, ease and grace and satisfactorily and acceptably to the conference and the and acceptably to the conference and the people attending the same. Preaching was made prominent throughout the ses-

us through the meeting; also some other brethren. We are expecting a glorious revival. Pray that we may have great uccess. When our ADVOCATE arrive eagerly scan its columns to find a letter from some our of acquaintances. If there is one, we of course read it first, then begin at the top and read every one. It encourages and spiritually strengthens to know that the preachers are all moving along so smoothly in their work. We have a great many personal friends who read the ADVOCATS, and one of them asks a special

W. W. Henderson: After an absence of six weeks seeking health we returned of six weeks seeking health we returned home, and to cur comple surprise and great delight found the Ladies' Aid Society had charge of our rented house and had loaded the table with choice and delicious food, and we were well fed indeed. Thanks is not sufficient to express

prayer for our success this year. God bless the church and the Advocate.

deed. Thanks is not sufficient to express our high appreciation of such good women and their kind deeds. Just closed a protracted meeting of eleven days, with thirty-eight professions and nineteen accessions. Several of the converts were already members of the church. Most of the preaching was done by Rev. A. E. Butterfield, of Randolph, Texas. He won the confidence and love of my people. God bless him. We commence here next Sunday. Organized an Epworth League at the close of our meeting at Lebar meeting at Lebar

T. J. Lasseter, July: Our meeting at Chappell Hill closed the night of the 15th ult. Results, six conversions and six ac-We had quite a struggle, but the Lord gave us the victory. The convictions were deep, the hard-hearted were brought were deep, the hard-hearted were brought to tears. Often there were fifteen and twenty penitents at the altar. The church was wonderfully revived. One brother converted went home and erected a family altar. We had no ministerial aid until nearly the close, when Rev. J. G. Putman, of Brownwood, preached us one stirring sermon. Rev. J. P. Mussett, our beloved presiding elder, preached for us twice and did some baptizing; also Bros. Harwood and Chisholm, of Brownwood station, were with us toward the close, doing good service. Thanks to all of these brethren. We commence Friday night at Oswalt chapel.

Bee House.

R. S. Heizer, July 13: On Friday night, July 3, we commenced a meeting on Bulard Creek. On Sunday at 11 s. m. Rev Wilson, of the Methodist Protestant Church, preached with power and unction from on high, and on Sunday night Bro. J. W. Hall, of Shive circuit, came to one rescue and remained until the class our rescue and remained until the close of the meeting, preaching, exhorting, praying and shouting—praising God. May God in his mercy bless him abund-

But the hatchet was buried, old difficulties were adjusted and foes and friends rejoiced together. Then Zion triumphed gloriously, and when the smoke of the battle had cleared away and we sat calmly down to note the visible results, we find there have been thirty-three conversions and reclamations, nineteen accessions, and others that will join in the near future, I think; four infants were baptized and a number promised to erect family altars, and a young men's prayermeeting was set on foot; the church greatly blessed and eternity alone will tell the good accomplished. Some of the converts were men past middle life and their conversions were bright and clear. To God be all the glory. Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men. dren of men.

Fort Worth Circuit.

E. T. Bates, July 15: I commenced a meeting at Aledo, July 4, which lasted eleven days. Bro. H. H. Vaughan and Bro. R. H. Walker came to my assistance on the evening of the 7th. Those brethren are good, faithful workers. God bless them. There were nine conversions and eleven accessions. I closed with nine eleven accessions. I closed with nine penitents at the altar—had one conversion the night that I closed. Sickness greatly interefered. I should have carried the meeting on longer had it not been for the sickness. Some of the mem bers were revived, and we think that much good was accomplished. To God be all the glory.

Clarksville.

W. B. Walker, July 10: Friday night
before the fourth Sunday in June I started a meeting at Lone Star, one of my appointments, under rather unfavorable circumstances, as the people were not through with their crops. Then it rained on Monday, turned off cool and some of us took colds so that it was very difficult for us to talk loud. The meeting went on nine days. At night congregations very large. There were nearly if not twenty conversions. Several backsliders reclaimed and the church warmed up genlarge. There were nearly if not twenty conversions. Several backsliders reclaimed and the church warmed up generally. I start another meeting day after to-morrow night. Just back from district conference; had a spiritual feast.

J. H. Wiseman, July 13: Our third quarterly conference is past and we are greatly encouraged. Our work is in good condition. With prayer-meetings, classmeetings, Epworth League and Sunday-schools our time is well taken up. We had no help except one of our local preachers, Bro. Frank Everett, who did some of his very best preaching. God bless Bro. Everett; he is a team in a pro-Sunday, is doing great good. Those who attend are growing in grace. Bro. Davis, our presiding elder, is doing a grand work on the district. Cisco is ever ready to obtain a blessing by his coming. We are

Indian Creek.

Ella Lassetter, July 16: Since we came to this charge we have received many tokens of love and have found much work to do for our blessed Savior. Oh, that we could do all we can see that ly Springs to-night. needs doing. And now permit me to mention a nice friendship quilt that I recently received from the good ladies at Rough Creek. Rough Creek is on the Glen Cove circuit, the charge we served last year. I do very highly appreciate this present. The donors are too numerous to name all of them. May the Lord

W. M. Adams, July 18: Our camp Epworth League at the close of our meeting at Lebanon Church is a glorious ing at Belle Plaine. A nobler band of success. Praise the dear Lord. This is young Christians are not to be found the fifteenth day of the meeting. A glorithe fifteenth day of the meeting. A glorious rain is falling now which is greatly needed. Last Susday, under Dr. Godbey's sermon, we had one of the greatest baptisms of the Holy Ghost I ever enjoyed. Hallelujah. We have had fourteen conversions. Some three or four have been sanctified wholly; quite a number of backsliders have been reclaimed and still the good work goes on. Bro. ed and still the good work goes on. Bro. Godbey is doing some real sub-soiling preaching for us. God bless the Apvo-

> J. F. Barlow, July 17: On Thursday, July 2, Bro. J. L. Yelton, our preacher in charge, commenced a revival at this place closing July 14. About fifty souls were happily converted to God and a goodly number of backeliders reclaimed and consecrated workers.
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> Church was wonderfully strengthened. Some of the best men of the place united with us. Bro. Burnett and Brother and Sister Mulkey are too well known to need any comment. Surely they are laborious and consecrated workers. and the church greatly revived. We had ten accessions to the Methodist Church by rimal, with quite a good many more giving their names and will join us at the next regular appointment. We are under great and lasting obligations to the Rev. Rev. J. W. Adkisson, of Fort Worth, president of the Polytechnic College of the N. E. Church, South, who preached with power and demonstration of the Spiri, shaking the devil's kingdom from the college of the N. E. Church, South, who preached with power and demonstration of the Spiri, shaking the devil's kingdom from the college of the spirit, shaking the devil's kingdom from the college of the spirit shaking cente to circumference and sinners were madeto cry aloud, "Men and brethren, whatehall I do to be saved?" Old gray-haird men, who had lived in sin all their lives, were brought under the influence

J. M. Baker, July 16: We are in the midst of a glorious revival at this place. About thirty conversions up to this time, two of the hardest cases in the country. The power of God has been wonderfully manifested, the church greatly revived. West Point, J. M. Sitton, July 13: Salvation's cur-

rent is sweeping over our town and community. One more service will close one of the best meetings ever held here. Fifty conversions and forty joined the Methodist Church. Will tell more by

Postoak. G. C. Hardy, July 12: Third quarterly meeting passed. Presiding elder sick and couldn't preach, but had a substitute in F. O. Miller, agent for Montague district high school. Finances easy. Meeting continued ten days. Forty-three conversions and sixteen accessions.

Ray. J. T. Trice, July 14: Our first meeting on Reager circuit closed last Sunday

Campbellites shouted praise to God. Two souls happily converted; two additions; one baby baptized. Bros. Randel and Byrd were with us through the meeting and did faithful work. The Lord is with

Edom Circuit.

S. N. Allen, July 17: We closed our first protracted meeting for Edom circuit bless Bro. Everett; he is a team in a pro-tracted meeting. As for results, we had fourteen conversions and eight accessions to our church. This meeting was at Ben Wheeler, where we organized a few weeks ago with twenty-two members. The membership was increased from twenty-two to sixty-one, and the church greatly revived. According to my idea of revival, I mean by that that young men and old men and young girls and old ladies prayed when called on, prayed the Lord until sinners were seen to run. We begin at Hol-

Mrs. Fred Allen: Bros. Burnett and Mulkey came and held Rockdale and vicinity a co-operative meeting. It was no bogus advertisement. The people came in crowds for ten miles around. Did we have co-operation? Yes indeed. Rockdale was stirred from center to circumference. Everybody that loved our Lord and Master was there ready to work, and the work was accomplished—thorough work—not the stand-up-and-be-counted-in kind, but sinners were injusted to come and seek the forming research. vited to come and seek the forgiveness of their sins. They came, and in the "dust of humility" cried unto the Lord. "He heard and delivered them."

"Heaven camedown our souls to greet,"
And glory crowned the mercy seat."

I never in my life witnessed such unity. Many times during the services did the beautiful thought come to mind; if Christians can enjoy such fellowship here below, what may we expect when we meet at Jesus' feet? Many were added to the churches. The Methodist Church was wonderfully strengthened. Some of the best men of the place united with us. Bro. Burnett and Brother and Sister Mulkey are too well known to need any comment. Surely they are laborious

John J. Switzer, July 17: Last Sun-day Rev. I. N. Reeves, of Carbon circuit, discussed the following propositions be-fore large congregations in the Methodist 1. Jesus Christ was not baptized as an

example in baptism. 2. He was not baptized to represent his

3. He was not baptized by immersion.
4. He was baptized by sprinkling.
These propositions were discussed at length, the preacher commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., continuing probably two hours and a half, and was pronounced by all as a most forcible and logical argument in favor of one of the facts taught in the Hely Bible and practiced by the Methodist Church. Bro. Reeves proved

ing in and practicing infant baptism. His discourse lasted about two hours and was listened to with marked attention. How any one could sit and hear Bro. Reeves' sermon on this subject and fail to be impressed with his duty to his children is more than this humble writer can see. During the entire day not a word was said to hurt the feelings of anyone who said to hurt the feelings of anyone who might differ from the speaker. The Word was spoken in love, and we trust will bring forth much fruit to the honor and glory of God. At the close of the afternoon service the Lord was with us and made us feel it was good to be there. To any preacher who desires the services of a man to give his people profitable lectures on the line indicated in the above our people unhesitatingly recom-mend Bro. Reeves. May God bless his

Bosqueville.

J. C. Calloway, July 13: We have just closed our first meeting. There was not that success attending the meeting that we desired, but there was good done. We observed Children's Day at Evergreen the fourth Sunday in June. There were three schools joined together; one known as the Highland school and one Mrs Woods' school, then the Evergreen. We used in part the regular program and made the rest ourselves. We had talks from all of the superintendents and a good time generally. Every one was delighted to see how much interest the children took in the collection. Miss Lena Kelley was with the collection. Miss Lena Kelley was with the collection. Miss Lena Kelley was with us and gave us an outline of the school and work at Laredo. Every one enjoyed her presence and talk. The women made no mistake when they chose Miss Kelley to assist in the work at Laredo. She is an earnest, consecrated Christian and will succeed. On the first Sunday in July we had Children's Day service at Greenwood. people attending the same. Preaching was made prominext throughout the seese ion, and was both earnest and spiritual, and we trust made lasting impressions for good on the people.

Our brethren were rather extravagant in expressions of gratitude and praise to currently because the constraint of the prayers of the properties of the pro ville was the only charge that had paid lie assessment seems to a complete the had paid lie assessment of Texas Curistran Abvocars and the largest number of Texas Curistran Abvocars completed the largest number of Texas Curistran Abvocars c

Bro. J. W. Hill at Centenary Church for the past four weeks. Meeting held in the tabernacle. I must confess it as one of the most remarkable meetings I ever attended. There was no great outbreak or ingathering at any one time, but a continual increase from the first service; conversions at every coming together; congregations very large; penitence deep, conversions bright; of this class we had over one hundred; reclamations over two hundred. Bro. I. W. Clark was with us the most of the time for three weeks; did most of the preaching at night. His sermons were grand. All who know Bro. Clark know he does not catch at shad-dows. The results of his services in Paris will only he fully known in a territor. Paris will only be fully known in eternity. The congregation at Centenary is the most religious I have found in Texas. Bro. Hill is now in his second year as the pastor, and has certainly done a good work. I never saw a people seem to be more devoted to and willing to co-operate with their pastor. I think I can truthfully say after being associated with him and with his people I find more of the qualities in him combined to make a successful Methodist preacher than any one I know. God bless him and spare him long to the church. Bro. Hemphill, the young man who led the choir in the revival, is a model young man and has a wonderful influence with young men; led many to Christ by his deportment and song. Paris district is in a fine condition. Bro. Wages is up on all lines of church work. Our district conference was held at Deport last week. The religious interest was as good as I ever saw on conference or conference or conference. on conference occasion. I was only there three nights. Conversions at every coming together. The reports show a moving up on all parts of the district. Bro. Wages is in fine health, both in body and Wages is in line health, both in body and spirit, and is leading the hosts to victory. Crops in this section were never better. With such a leader as our presiding elder, such a band of preachers and such prospects for crops, I think we will be able to excell anything ever yet accomplished on the Paris district. accomplished on the Paris district.

W. F. Clark: I have been assisting

Pontotec.

R. M. Leaton, July 14: We have just closed a famous camp-meeting at Latham shed. It began on the 3d and closed on the 12th. It included two quarterly meetings, the third for Pontotec and the third for Fredonia and Camp San Sabacircuit. Dr. R. J. Deets, the presiding elder of San Saba District, was present at the first service, and remained until the last service. He very kindly did nearly all the preaching at the meeting. He preached the pure gospel of the Son of God, and it proved to be the power of God unto the salvation of many souls. It was a union camp meeting between the two above named circuits. And besides this, some of our Baptist and Methodist Protestant brethren came and united with us in spirit and in truth, and worked faithfully for the salvation of souls. Now we will tell

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THAT EVANGELISTA CONTROVERSY.

For convenience the above heading is retained. Permit me to say to Bro. A. H. Godbey: No reflection on Vanderbilt, properly used, or on Bro. Winyoung man preparing for life's work, especially if that work be the Christian ministry. Personally, I like Bro. Winton. I think, however, he was out Roman Catholics in this country, through our extensively circulated church organ, on so important a controverted point between them and the he was sent down here and amply supscholarly Winton."

I spoke in fun and in a figurative way of the results to him of the controversy as far as it went. Had it gone farther I am satisfied that he would have fared worse, and "worser" still the further it went. If, however, he is to blame for taking that stand I am to blame for allowing him to do it in the Evangelista, and I am always willing to carry my part of any blame.
As I do not know that Bro. W. ever

studied German one hour in his life he was not in my mind during that part of the fun and the figure. All who know me know that I am in favor of all classic learning and sacred letters, and of heaping up dead languages moon high, provided one is not thereby made "luney!" All that Bro. Godbey says about the divergency of "Luther, Hass and Tyndall" from "current standards" I admit, and join their company in opposing Peter as the Rock on which Christ was to build his church. But I will never admit that the standard writers of our church, whose names I mentioned in my former article, are to be compared with the "current standards" opposed by Luther, Hass and Tyndall. We Methodists of Mexico must be excused from being carried back to those "current standards" and be allowed to join the illistrous trio in their departure from a man as the Rock on which Christ was to build his church, and in their search, though it be in the rubish and darkness of ages of accumulated error, for the true foundation. (I. Cor. 3:11.) Men-made and men-laid foundations have been tried in this country until of the body politic and religious the "whole head is sick and the whole heart is faint." By the help of the Lord we do not propess to be deterred from

As far as I have read them they do not so interpret, but our one standard authority, Wesley's Notes, does make a church, I would bring charges against judges of Nombre de Dios, all members no man for differing from Mr. Wesley of our church and ore a local preacher. in loco.

But, to return to my original proposition, I still say that the Methodist We immediately set out on the errand missionary and principal of a mission that Bro. Kilgore had entrusted me school is out of place advocating the Roman Catholic view of so important for our new church here. In a town of a question in this rabidly Roman Cath- 4000 population there was no such olic country; and the editor was out of thing to be had as a cart or a stick of place in admitting the article to his col-umns. A school is also a necessi-ty. One hundred children of our Prot-

low me space to thank him for his fine trained in Romish superstition and igessay on the "Ethics of Polemics and Personalities." Such things are always popular; and posterity will doubtless be duly grateful for the occasion that brought forth such a prefound and brought forth such a prefound and broth-ling display of wisdom and broth-

J. W. Stovall in the same issue of the distress and ruin. ADVOCATE, I wish to say that I was as fully aware that the editor of the Baptist paper, La Luz, had published during the controversy here the views of Dr. Broadus on this question, but had forgotten that he did it with any reference to the current discussion. If he did so, I was that far mistaken.

I leave to the Advocate readers to judge whether the "tirade" and the "contents of a disordered temper" appeared in its columns May 28 or June lead to the state. Perfect harmony sometimes confounded with the American disordered temper appeared in the State. "contents of a disordered temper" appeared in its columns May 28 or June 11. As for the rest of his article, I beg to be excused from noticing or characterizing it further than to say that it belongs to that class of travelers to which I always give the road.

A. H. SUTHERLAND. CITY OF MEXICO.

NOMBRE DE D.OS-DURANGO.

In numbers and influence Nombre saloon has added this as a feature of its precinct and county conventions."

de Dies is a more important mission diabolical work, as shown in the action Surely there is nothing wrong in that. than Durango. We have had wender ful success here among a class we will never reach in Durango until we get a rogating our Christrian Saboath and all the schools of the circuit may take church to worship in. During the last three years a steady work of grace has been in progress and numbers have been truly converted. The triumphant death of a number a few days previous to my visit is evidence of the genuineness of this glorious work. He praised less element of the State. It is certain the county and state conventions already are a normal school for teachers and Sunday-school workers, conventions already are a normal school for teachers and Sunday-school workers, conventions already are a normal school for the ses element of the State. It is certainly it may, and would to God that it had, for it would be, as the county and State conventions already are a normal school for teachers and Sunday-school workers, conventions already are an ormal school for the ses element of the State. It is certainly it may, and would to God that it had, for it would be, as the county and State conventions already are a normal school for teachers and Sunday-school workers, conventions and state conventions already are a normal school for the ses element of the State. It is certainly it may, and would to God that it had, for it would be, as the county and State conventions already are a normal school for teachers and Sunday-school workers, conventions already are an ormal school for the ses element of the State. It is certainly it may, and would to God that it had, for it would be, as the county and State conventions already are a normal school for teachers and Sunday-school workers, conventions already are a normal school for the state of the state of the school for the state of the school for the God and sang our sweet hymns till his spirit passed to his home above.

some distance in the jagged limestone, but provided for organizing temper- we oppose those now existing? The

then plunges over a precipice in three separate falls, into a deep chasm almost a hundred feet below us. At this point we enter a volcanic region which extends to Nombre de Dios, about fifteen miles. So thickly strewn are the rocks that stage riding is excruciating. Numerous springs supply this region with abundance of water. Here and there an acre or two of land has been cleared and the soil, strengly impregnated with iron, will raise fine fruits. If the invented in the separate falls, into a deep chasm almost from the council, to have its own officers and to adopt, for the time, their by-laws. The pledge is as follows:

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"I pledge my honor not to frequent saloons, or drink intoxicating liquors as a beverage; also to give my hearty support to the enforcement and maintenance of the present Sunday law, and to endeavor to prevent the enactment of any laws lowering the sanctity for the time, their by-laws. The pledge is as follows:

"I pledge my honor not to frequent saloons, or drink intoxicating liquors as a beverage; also to give my hearty support to the enforcement and maintenance of the present Sunday law, affirmative. Many organizers never charge anything; but, then, what is \$600 divided between the many counties and to collected. Mrs. C. C. Armster of the present Sunday law, and to endeavor to prevent the enactment of the present Sunday law, and to endeavor to prevent the enactment of the present Sunday law, and to endeavor to prevent the enactment of the present Sunday law, and to endeavor to prevent the enactment of the present Sunday law, and to endeavor to prevent the enactment of the ton, personally and in place. Vander-bilt properly used is a God-send to any dolent owners of these small patches would expend a little more labor in the care and cultivation of their trees they might live in comfortable circumstances instead of in poverty. The outskirts of the town are charming. Sweet fields of place taking a stand with the stand dressed in living green, and its narrow lanes are bordered by high hedgrows of nopals, magueyes, fig-trees, etc. The town is stagnant and wretched. Its streets of rough cobble pavements church whose doctrines, spirit and polity are in ruins and refuse is thrown anywhere. Its plaza has the same neglected ported to propagate; and it does not aspect-walks unfinished, bushes unmititate the mistake to know that he trimmed and flower-beds choked with is "president of the mission school at weeds. Slothfulness and indifference San Luis Potosi," and the "refined and also mark the interior of the church. Many of the articles in the chancel were broken and all were very dirty; gaudy, cheap tinsel decorated the altar many of the paintings and saints were ugly in the extreme, and an image of the Savior, adorned with children's trinkets-cats, donkeys, elephants etc. -was more repugnant than anything I saw in Madam Tussand's Chamber of Horrors.

The principal object of my visit to Nombre de Dios was to take a Sabbath's service for Bro. Julian Castro, who was preaching at Muleros. Sunday here could scarcely be distinguished from any other day. There was little cessation of work, all stores were open, the market busy, and even more drunkenness.

We had morning Sabbath-school and preaching. At night the room in which we worshiped was full to the door. Perfect quiet reigned during service-a delightful contrast to Sunday evening preaching in Durange. All sang with the spirit if not with the understanding, and their devout and prayerful attention, while I discoursed in my poor Spanish on "Quenching the Spirt," would put to shame many of our American congregations. I believe all realized the presence of the Hely One, and a fresh baptism of His spirit came

penalty for any Catholic to work for Protestants. On their way to some Protestants. On their way to some relatives a few nights after their arrival, a fanatical mob brutally attacked them with stones and sticks, a judge striking one of them over the head with his the new convert can get home and tell "critical scholarship."

Some people say that the Methodist Church has made no deliverance on this made no deliverance on the nead with his friends of his "emptiness." No, Bro. B., when Satan goes out Christ comes in. When all sin and malice is this subject. Then she has delivered herself on none. I confess to have pear at the trial, or attend to their the leve of God fills it. When a man Rev. J. A. Wallace been too usefully employed in life to injuries. A relative who had called been too usefully employed in life to read all her authors on this text; but I do not remember that any of her authorities have advocated Peter as the Rock referred to in Matt. 16:18.

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deliverance, and that in absolute divergence from Bro. W. et al. And yet, "stickler" as I am for the standmy right and left in chapel last Sunday ards of doctrine and polity of our night sat the first, second and third

Early next morning my colleague ar-

In concluding with Bro. Godbey, al- estant members and creyentes are being norance because there is no other school for them to attend.

y kindness. 2 stone and battered to pieces the adobe Referring to the article of the Rev. wall built round it. It is a picture of

ROBERT C. ELLIOTT. DURANGO, MEXICO.

GRAND COUNCIL UNITED PRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE.

June 24, at 10 a. m., this body of temperance workers convened in Tem-ple, Texas. The attendance was not them is a bishop and another Mr. Wm. temperance workers convened in Temprevailed through the entire session.

The councils at work seemed to have a new inspiration, and with great unamity it was agreed to add important his srticle in this ADVOCATE: "He new features to the present work. The emphasized the work of denominational pledge was amended so as to unite the schools and declared that the Execu of the holy Sabbath, and to oppose any legislation calculated to destroy it. The simply to organize existing schools into of the Senate of our State which

be entertained by such exercises as that they had the ability, coupled with honesty and integrity, to do it well.

Great enthusiasm was expressed as to this feature of the work. At the mass-meetings held at the Methodist Church is better organized in all its river and is beautifully situated. The the evenings of the 24th and 25th, special reference was had to the new feature of the work, and seventy-five united to organize a league in Temple.

The newly elected grand lecturer, Hon.

Charles Gisean of Apytin hones grant and settler organized in all its branches than any other, yet we do not believe that because of this, we should shut ourselves into "close communion," and feat to exchange ideas with our coming more frequent. Wells of fine brothers. It is possible, and very problem. Charles Gibson, of Austin, hopes soon to canvass the State in the interest of with mutual beneat accruing. But rethe ministry, ought now to rally to our standard. The battle ought to be but methods. A jealous rivalry should not exist between us and our Baptist and pressed to the gate of the enemy and Presbyterian brethren, but we should C. H. ELLIS. victory is certain.

THE UNCLEAN SPIRIT OUT OF A MAN

"When the unclean spirit is gone out of man," what condition is he (the man) another cleansing, for the work of regen-eration had evidently left the heart in them again. "I must say that I am sick and tired of bold stand for liberty, and then by a and confusion." full and complete consecration to the upon speaker and hearer. Fully an their hearts filled with the fires of this inter-hour passed before all reluctantly left God's love," etc. Then, Bro. B., at the enterprise." the house of prayer after receiving the benediction.

same time, the heart is empty of Satan, sin, all malice, also of Christ, the Holy compelled to send here two bricklayers from Durango to erect a house for the preacher. Excommunication was the penalty for any Catholic to work for Protestants. On their way of the protestants. On their way of the protestants and the fires of God's love, and would not omit his parting advice. I am a Methodist who attended the convention as a delegate, and would advise others to go. A. S. Hornbeck. passes through the deep agonies of ingelder in this country about nine workmen were fined 88 each for no other offense in the world than that of being Protestants.

But what hath God wrought here in one year? The papist judges have been dismissed from their offices and on the love of God. "Whosever of the love of God." Whosever of the love of God. "Whosever of the love of God." Whosever of the love of God. "Whosever of the love of God." Whosever of lovely poplars relieves and contrasts with the pink house and the pastor's complexion, thus doing double duty. Bro. Bolton is a stirring man, full of faith and good works. He has with the love of God. "Whosever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God" (1 John 4:15). "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born was at 106. Rev. W. H. Vaughan of God" (1 John 5:1). To be born of was here in the interest of the North-

THAT SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

In a late number of the ADVOCATE W. T. Ayers asks some pertinent questions concerning the State Sundayechool Convention :

1. The brother seems to presume that it must be entirely "Methodist," and have a bishop at its head, as he asks: "Who is the bishop of the institution?" Who is the bishop of an ecumenical conference? The officers of the Sunday-school association are elective.

2. He asks: "Who is going to do this organizing of precinct and county conventions?" Volunteers, certainly. 3. "Who constitute that Internation-

order in the maintenance of the sancity tive Committee of this convention had

Bro. Ayers asks if our church "May sounded out the note of alarm, by ab not have circuit conventions in which giving us a secular Sabbath to last part?" Certainly it may, and would t inly time to awake to our danger. they are not found in our book of Disspirit passed to his home above.

Nombre de Dios (name of God) is about forty miles south of Durango.

At Salta, where we cross the river, the stream divides, almost loses itself for the stream divides and the stream divid

of the Sabbath."

The officers to consist of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and chaplain; meetings to be public and to

While we believe it to be a fact, and the order. The entire church, led by member it is not doctrine we are after, terian churches here. I have not atcompete for the prize. As Bro. Hill rection, and it is amazing how soon puts it, we can be liberal without being they settle down into happy homes lawless.

Lastly, Bro. Ayers asks: "Where is the necessity for union Sunday-schools?" We might ask the same question with in? Bro. Bounds would tell you that he was empty. In the Advocate of June 18 he tells us that regeneration leaves the heart clean, but empty. He says:
"Now, what was necessary to keep the ideas will not let us believe it? They unclean spirit out? Certainly not organize no union Sunday-schools, ac-

good condition, swept and garnished, but empty. There lies the trouble—empty." Now we ask of what is the heart empty? If I understand Bro. B. the proposition that this convention is he would have us believe it is empty of Satan, sin, Christ and the fires of God's that its aim and object is not to suplove all at the same time. He says: plant or subvert the work of denominational schools, but to help the churches finding people trying to live simply a converted life, spending a few weeks in their own work." \* \* \* "Only as the summer in revival services, driving to methods whereby to teach the young the devil out and leaving the heart empty to be again occupied by the enemy, when, if they would make a yound that, common ground is anarchy

"Now, in conclusion, let me say to work and service of the Lord, have the Methodists of Texas, that I favor their hearts filled with the fires of this inter-denominational convention

> I favor it exactly as Bro. Hill says, and would not omit his parting advice.

After three years of talk I am in the west. I came on the 16th to attend the Abeline District Conference. Bros. Murchison and Bolton thought if I came then I could sell more "Children of the Bible" than if I waited later. The district conference passed off very well, indeed. The spirit of love and

Rev. J. A. Wallace has been presid-

of God" (1 John 5:1). To be born of God or regenerated is to be made a son of God, "and because ye are sons God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father" (Gal. 4:6). Better read Matt. 12:43, 44, 45 again.

J. M. Peterson.

FLOYD, Texas.

was here in the interest of the Northwest Texas Conference Orphans' Home, of which he is agent; \$900 was collected. Dr. McLean, of Georgetown, Rev. R. F. Dunn, of Granbury, spoke for their colleges. Rev. Reed, the young pastor at Big Springs, preached a sermon that vibrated along the chords of

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STUINES IN THE GOSPEL OF JOHN.

CHRIST AT JACOB'S WELL-John GOLDEN TEXT. Whosoever will, let

22:17.

TIME: A. D. 27. PLACE: Sychar.

OUTLINE.

I. Jesus and the woman-Verses 5-9. II. Christ's mission—verses 10-15. III. True Worship—verses 16 26. INTRODUCTION.

We turn now from Christ's conversation with the rich and learned is in spirit and in truth. Nicodemus to His interview with an 24. God is a Spiritunknown and sinful woman. To Baptist was cast into prison our Savior terms. started to return to Galilee. The way 25. led through Samaria and while resting at Jacob's well he had the conversation with the woman of the text.

1. JESUS AND THE WOMAN-Verses

5. Then cometh he . . . to Sycharthe "Shechem" of the Old Testament.

Jesus, therefore, being wearied—this incident shows Christ's human side; in

for the midday meal.

she was shunned by her own sex. Jesus saith . . . give me to drink-

he asks a drink of her to whom he desired to give living water. 9. How is it that thou, being a Jew,

asketh drink of me-she refers to the with the worship of Jehovah. After wards they adopted the Pentateuch and tors. The Jews despised and would

II. CHRIST'S MISSION.—Verses 10-

10. If thou knewest the gift of Godsalvation is a gift; man can not earn nor buy nor inherit it. He would have experience, teaching in the given the living water-in contrast with not formalism, but an inward and out-

11. The woman saith whence then State Industrial College of Mis- demus she stumbles at the words unable to discern the spirit of Christ's figure. Reason saw no way of drawing water out of a deep well without a bucket.

12. Art thou greater than our father

Jacob-Josephus says that when the descent from Jacob, otherwise not. 13. Whosoever drinketh of this wa-

in food and drink is only for a little which only new supplies can satiate.

14. Whosoever drinketh of the water

of Paris, will also be connected that I shall give him shall never thirstspiritual life makes the soul not a cistern that may dry up, but a fountain of perennial flow, springing up into everlasting life—as Bengel says, "Car-rying the thoughts up from the eternal ment. Mrs. Lamar has been freshness and vitality of these waters to the great ocean in which they have their confluence."

15. The woman saith . . . Give me she asks, not knowing what she asked, lessons under Bouguereau and for the wonderful water that the mys-

III. TRUE WORSHIP.—Verses 16-26. 16. Go, call thy husband-Jesus now proceeds to awaken her dead conscience. 17. The woman answered . . I have no

18. Thou hast had five husbandsright pianos, one full concertgrand, and a six-inch lens,
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through some caprice of the man. Divorce was common and easily obtained in early days. It is one of the crying evils of the social life of the present day. He whom thou now hast is not thy husband—this is generally the present day. He whom thou now hast is not thy husband—this is generally the present day. They are useful as hammers, and it is not uncommon to see a koopman (merchant) by the wayside, with a few the true holy place; in this spiritual temple is God to be worshiped (I Cor.)

They are useful as hammers, and it is not uncommon to see a koopman (merchant) by the wayside, with a few the true holy place; in this spiritual is not thy husband—this is generally the present day. He whom thou now hast is not the passing traveler. The Dormitories are all taken to mean that she was living in 3:16).

19. I perceive that thou art a prophet —because, a stranger, he revealed her hidden life.

20. Our fathers worshiped in this mountain-the conversation became too worship, Jerusalem, or Gerizim? Christ humors her and leads her to the statement in the next verse.

21. The hour cometh, when ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet at Jeru-salem, worship the Father-God is no longer to be worshiped exclusively at any one place, as up to this time both Now to open your windows, be ever your Jews and Samaritans believed.

22. Ye worship ye know not whatthey were in the dark. We know what we worship-the Jews had the sacred books, the prophets, and many revela-tions from God. Salvation is of the Jews-because Christ, who bringeth salvation, sprang from the Jews.

23. The hour cometh and now is meaning for her to understand that this new dispensation was already set up, and that she could enter into its privihim take the water of life freely-Rev. leges. This truth was more fully revealed in v. 26.

The true worshiper shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth—to wor-ship "in spirit" is to do so in the heart; to wership "in truth" is to do so according to the revelation which He has given of himself.

The Father seeketh such to worship him—God is not pleased with any wor-ship but with that worship only which

24. God is a Spirit-For the first time and to a woman is the spirituality avoid persecution, soon after John the of God taught in clear and sublime

25. I know that Messias comeththus we learn that the Samaritans, as well as the Jews, looked for the

26. I that epeak unto thee am hethis was the most direct assertion of his Messiahship that he had yet made. We know not what the woman would have about thirty-four miles from Jerusalem, now "Nablous."

6. Jacob's well was there—in Oriental countries digging a well for public use makes a man famous.

Since well was the woman would have said to this, for the disciples returned. But the woman became a missionary to her people in Samaria, brought them to hear Jesus, and many of them believed on him.

tance under the hot sun; it was time To this woman of Samaria he reveals the spirituality of God and the nature 7. There cometh a woman of Samaria of true worship. We think that unless to draw water—in the East women do our congregations or classes are large, most of the work. It has been noted we need not put forth much effort at that her coming at noon, the other instruction. We are also tempted to women having come earlier, shows that | do more for those high in position or inshows us the true way. He was as thus he awakens an interest in himself; earnest in unfolding truth to a sinful those who are in grief the kindnesses you of the village—its general promenade and unknown woman as to the great

Pharisee. Does not his readiness and, so to speak, unweariedness in well-doing hereditary enmity between Jew and rebuke our sloth? We refrain from Samaritans. This had existed ever going to church, prayer-meeting, or ing that no school in the South for young ladies offers in any of its departments advantages of its departments advantages ried with the poorest of the people to take their place. They inter-married with the poorest of the people of saving a soul, and forgot his hunger in doing good.

> 2. Comment is presumptuous on the tremendous truth God is a Spirit. We can give our reflections on true wor-

True religion does not consist in any external act of devotion, but in the with his wife than among strangers? approach of the soul to God. The essence of Christianity is spiritual you do, when you get home after the adoration. The body is the temple of the Holy Ghost, and in that temple the honeymoon is over, when you are just husband and wife, as the outside world soul of man is both priest and worship-er, offering the sacrifices of a broken in reality husband and wife as God inspirit, perfuming it with the incense of tended them to be-the wife full of all stagnant or dead water; religion is prayer and filling it with songs of tenderness and love, the husband full praise. We are in danger of losing the of courage and love-each seeking out spirit of worship in the form. In a that which is best in the other, making congregation we are apt to take stronger that which is weak, and being the sounds and scenes of worship for worship itself. To worin spirit is to give God the heart, to fasten its affections upon Him, to love Him with a supreme devotion, and to let the act of worship be only the expression of the spiritual principle within, as the song of an angel syllables the angel's thought, or as To worship in truth refers rather to the intellect. Before there can be true it only sets forth what salvation is and how to attain it. I will not say that are deep ditches full of water), used it only sets forth what salvation is and Writ. gospel to every creature is hereby ized "when his ship comes in."

Jerusalem were the ark, the altar, the have served for both. high priest and all the symbols of salvation. Jesus said that worship is now beside the nearest stream, pulls off his husband-she did not suppose that independent of form and place. The shoe, fills it with water, which he drinks sinful life, and she was startled when this mountain, nor yet at Jeru- delicious draught from s salem, worship the Father. God can be worshiped anywhere.

#### Old and Voung.

THE A. B. C OF HEALTH.

As soon as you are up, shake blanket and shee: Better be without shoes, than sit with wet feet;
Children, if healthy, are active, not still;

you ill;
Eat slowly, and always chew your food well;
Freshen the air in the house where you dwell;

Garments must never be made to be tight; Homes will be healthy, if airy and light; If you wish to be well, as you do, I've no

doubt,
Just open the windows before you go out;
Keep your rooms always tidy and clean,
Let dust on the furniture never be seen;
Much illness is caused by the want of pure

care: Old rags and old rubbish should never be Reople should see that their floors are well swept; Quick movements in children are healthy

and right: and right;
Remember the young can not thrive without light.
See that the cistern is clean to the brim;
Take care that your dress is all tidy and trim;
Use your nose to find out if there be a bad

drain, Very sad are the fevers that come in its

train; Walk as much as you can without feeling fatigue,
Xerxes could walk for full many a league.
Your health is your wealth, which your wisdom must keep,
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HOME AFTER THE HONEYMOON.

Somebody asked what the word "honeymoon" means. It is stolen bodily from Germany, where for thirty days after the wedding a sweet drink, made of money, is given to the newly-married people. New you are at home after the honeymoon. The time has gone by for a rather cloying sweet drink, and you take clear, satisfying water, and are, to your own astonishment, just like other people. Now, won't you try and not be just like some

people? Won't you abstain from making that vulgar remark: "When I married Harry I didn't marry his whole family!" This assertion is unwomanly and untrue. You did marry his family, for you took his name, and it is your duty to be sweet and considerate

of them. Jesus, therefore, being wearied—this incident shows Christ's human side; in his body he was subject to hunger, personal work. He revealed the deep-

thirst, weariness and pain. The sixth est truths of religion to solitary audi- associate, and for which request he sticks near the doorway to dry in the hour-12 o'clock; this accounts for his tors. To Nicodemus he taught the makes a good reason, gradually but wind and sun. weariness: he had traveled some dis- necessity and nature of the new birth. politely cease the acquaintance? Then The morning brings the sound of some day when you ask the same of Harry he will do for you what you people are seen walking towards the have done for him.

Won't you, if a day of sorrow should come to his mother, his sister, or his their return later, after a three hours' brother, be the first one to put out a sermon by the domine. do more for those high in position or in-fluence than for the lowly. Christ the most good, and to do it all so women stroll up and down the Proquietly and so unobstrusively that to mendijk, which is the "Fifth Avenue" have done are felt to come from the and meeting place. They exchange heart, and not just be the result of nods and friendly greetings until sun-

Wen't you remember that the unex again, and the wooden shoes soon take pected word of praise, the unexpected on their week day coat of tan.—Anna caress, the unexpected act of thought-fulness, will make Harry happier than all the joys planned out or all the kisses promised in advance?

Won't you remember that at night when you are not tired Harry very often is? And won't you have a little consideration for the weary brain and be willing to stay at home quietly with him and give up the concert or the entertainment, because he is so worn-out, and he would rather be alone and quiet

Won't you try and do all this? If

#### USEFUL SHOES.

The Hollanders make so many uses of wooden shoes, one is persuaded to believe the "Old woman who lived in a shoe, and had so many children she didn't know what to do," was a Dutch man in his innocency was a statement vrouw. The children turn shoes into of what God thought man ought to be. a boat, and paint them a richer deep a boat, and paint them a richer deep brown, in imitation of the large boats which sail on the river Mass. As they worship, there must be a clear conceptrim the tiny sails of their ships, and tion of the object worshiped. Some launch them upon the waters of a sloot think that worship of any kind is ac- to some imaginary Van Dieman's Land ceptable. Acts of adoration that might not to be found in a geography, they apply to God or to Baal are not true seem possessed with the same spirit worship. The Bible only opens the which inspired the Dutch navigators nature of God and of the human soul;

none will be saved except those who read and understand the Bible, but no worship is acceptable that is contradictory to the way taught in Holy have abundant opportunity to indulge The importance of sending the in dreams of future wealth to be real-

The boats that one may see on the 3. True worship does not depend on rivers and the coasts of Holland are forms or localities. Once in one place not unlike the wooden shoes in shape, only did God have his temple. At and the same model may originally

Christ, being a stranger, knew of her hour cometh when ye shall neither in with as much satisfaction as if it were a Wooden shoes are ornamertil as Ger- flower-pots, and many a bright flower

from others she may have been di- may be a Canaan and any place a holy has graced the window of some peas-

Dutch cheeses, while his dogs rest in the traces. These shoes also take the place of

the obsolete birch-rod of our grandmother's day. The good vrow, in her quaint cap of spotless white, with gold spiral pins, called krullen, placed above the ears, does not look very much like such grandmothers as we have known, but her discipline resembles theirs in severity if not in

During the week, after school hours, the little girls walk along the dikes in rows, knitting; and the clatter of their shoes, to an ear unfamiliar with it, is, except that it is without the military regularity, like the sound of an ad

vancing army.
Saturday is the great cleaning day in Rijsoord, when everything is made ready for Sunday, the day of rest. The houses are scrubbed inside and out, and among the pots and kettles are seen the wooden shoes; these scoured snow white, hang upon forked

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A BORN LAWYER.

Page Scott, in the St. Nicholas.

A lawyer advertised for a clerk. The next morning his office was crowded with applicants—all bright, and many suitable. He bade them wait until all should arrive, and then ranged them in a row and said he would tell them a story, note their comments, and judge from that whom he would choose.

"A certain farmer," began the law-yer, "was troubled with a red squirrel that got in through a hole in his barn and stole his seed corn. He resolved to kill the squirrel at the first opportunity. Seeing him go in at the hole one noon, he took his shot gun and fired away; the first shot set the barn

"Did the barn burn?" said one of the boys.

The lawyer, without answer, con-tinued: "And seeing the barn on fire the farmer seized a pail of water and ran to put it out."
"Did he put it out?" said another.
"As he passed inside the door shut

to and the barn was soon in flames. When the hired girl rushed out with more water-' "Did they all burn up?" said

another boy. The lawyer went on without answer "Then the old lady came out, and all was noise and confusion, and every

body was trying to put out the fire.' "Did anyone burn up?" said another. The lawyer said: "There, that will do; you have all shown great interest in the story." But observing one bright-eyed fellow in deep silence, he said: "Now, my little man, what have you to say?"

The little fellow blushed, grew uneasy, and stammered out: "I want to know what became of that equirrel; that's what I want to

"You'll do," said the lawyer; you are my man; you have not been switched off by a confusion, and a barn burning, and the hired girls and water pails. You have kept your eye on the quirrel."-Fact in Court.

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CHAS. B. GALLOWAY.

JACKSON, MISS,

THE PARABLE OF THE RICH FOOL.

and its contexts several important les- the rich fool dreamed, and of which he sons are to be learned.

historical event which was the occasion riches; the kingdom of the spiritualof its utterance. While the Savior is mindedness which is life and peace. which the Lord replied : "Who made proacheth, neither moth corrupteth. matter of inheritance was a matter for up in heaven by giving the hard cash, the court to settle. There was a law gold and silver, to the poor, by feeding of inheritance among the Jews, and the hungry, clothing the naked and there were proper authorities to see visiting the sick. That which a man them executed. It was not the part lays up for himself, to consume on his of the mission of Christ to fill any own lusts, he loses; but that which he office of state. The powers that be in gives for good ends he saves forever. secular government, it is true, are or- The true philosophy taught here is just dained of God and to him they are re- the opposite of the false doctrine of sponsible; and there is a duty which covetousness. Life does not consist every one owes as a citizen to them as in the abundance of the things possessthe ordinances of God in accordance ed, but in giving. The more one gives with his will; but the Lord Christ was the more he lives and has. sanctified and sent into the world for a specific purpose, which was not to administer civil government. He was appointed a ministry by the Father which was to save the world. God terial; but the true philosophy of life of ministries, for which all other min- ual ends, or, as the servants of the istries in this word exist, is the minis- spirit. The man who seeks not the try of saving souls, and this was and is happiness of the soul in material wealth. the ministry of Christ. He touched kut who uses material wealth simno other ministry save in its relation ply as a means to carry out the to this, and in their relation to this he highest moral purposes of the soul, lavs touched them all. It would be well if up tressure in heaven; he is rich toward all ministers of the gospel could always God; he has an everlasting possession remember that they are called to the in the kingdom of God; he has nothing to misistry of Christ and not to that of leave in this world, having transferred Casar. The church can not save the all his treasure to the kingdom above; world by running the government, but his heart is there; and he is ready to it can run the government by saving go as one who watcheth for the coming the w r'd.

that inheritance matter which came in his possession. within the scope of the ministry of the Savior. It touched the young man's precepts on the use of riches, but pracsoul (we will suppose him to have been tically we have been weak at this point. a young man). There is a point We have had good theory in part, but where material things touch the spirit too little practice in fact. Many a ual realm. It is at that point in con- rich preacher and member too has exsciousness where the soul becomes con- cused his errors in practice with that scious of physical pleasure and is happy | deceiving "old saw" of covetousness, "it in it. It is at that point where the man is no harm to be rich, provided you do becomes carnally minded and covet not set your heart on your riches." ousness the ruling passion of the soul. Many a man has robbed God and men It is at this point the soul needs a with that sophistry of the devil on his Savior rather than a judge, and it was lips. at this point the Savior proposed to The truth is, money was made for deal with the subject.

settle the dispute between this man what a man has, but as to the use he

man out of his life. It was then and lent motive. is now the worst enemy with which the church has to contend. No enemy is more deceitful nor more destructive; parable of the rich fool then follows to as well as praise him with our lips. illustrate the false philosophy of covetousness. A truer picture of carnality could not be drawn: "And I will say soul, the seat of the affections and that divine spark of life breathed into the nostrils by God himself, is prostituted and degraded to the happiness of the beast as its supreme good. To be carnally minded is to be dead-all the highest aspirations and desires of the soul degraded to the appetites of the ual. That very night God required the craving soul, and it was separated from the source of its pleasure. The philosophy of covetousness, that life

and is not rich toward God." 3. But what is it to be rich toward God? And what does it mean to lay up tressure in heaven? Does it mean to have great faith, and peace of mind, this world, and to lay up spiritual treasure by cultivating what are called the spiritual states? Nay, verily. Let the Lord explain his own words: "Fear not, little flock: for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." Not the kingdom of material wealth sought by the From the parable of the rich fool covetous; not that kingdom of which was deprived just as he was about to 1. The parable is introduced by a enter, but the kingdom of the true

he that layeth up treasure for himself

"That man may last but never lives,

Who much receives, but nething gives.' The logic of covetousness is the carnalizing of the spiritual by the maof his Lord. Death does not deprive 2. But there was another phase of him of his tressures, but only puts them

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use, and not to possess.

and his brother about the estate, He saw that the desire of its possession is covetous, but he was a greater injury to the young man's who makes it to use in helping man of the saw that the desire of the saw that the desire of its possession is covetous, but he was a greater injury to the young man's who makes it to use in helping man of the saw of the members of the members of the saw of the members of the members of the saw of the members of the members of the saw of the members of the

soul than the injustice of his brother and making the world better glorifies board \$118,000. The work increasing last two are ministers of the Methodist robbing him of his soul. Covetous- fellow man, and at the same time his church could not be so stirred up. members of that noted, historic conferness, which makes the possession of motive for investing may be only to in- Away out on the picket line a domes- ence are equally divided between the means by which the soul is to find its can not plead the good results in justi- and cheap sorghum-papa just got in form by the division of the one Methsupreme happiness, was the real de- fication of a mercenary motive. You frauder which was cheating the young must make and invest with a benevo-

As has been said in these columns before, the church has cultivated the spiritual to the exclusion of the mafor the philosophy of covetousness is terial too much, or rather, we have that life consists in the abundance of separated the spiritual too far from the possessions. The greater abundance material. There is no better way to one has the more life he enjoys. With serve God spiritually than to use our the concrete example before him the material wealth in carrying out his Savior warned his disciples then and purposes. We cannot do his will if now to beware of this deadly foe. The we do not serve him with our money

Wherefore, dearly beloved brethren, "Lay not up treasure" for yourselves as did the rich fool, but "Sell that ye to my soul, soul, thou hast much goods have and give alms to the poor," make laid up for many years; take thine money and do good with it, and thereease, eat, drink, and be merry." The by "lay up treasure in heaven" and become "rich toward God."

WHY IS ROME SILENT?

Time and again our missionaries who are American citizens have been interfered with in their worship by Roman Catholics in Mexico. The case reported from Durango is not the first one of the kind. Yet we have never heard of interdict or reproof from the Roman Catholic Church. Why does not the pope interdict such proceedings? Why do not the high authorities of that church in more enlightened countries remonstrate against these murderous attacks of their ignorant and superstitious members upon Christians of other churches? This persecution can not be laid entirely at the door of the ignorant and superstitious Mexican. Every one knows that a mandate from the proper authorities in that church would be obeyed. The fact is the priests are generally at the bot tom of the trouble. They incite the ignorant populace to these murderous deeds. Then the silence of the whole church is a tacit endorsement of this method of dealing with those who difter from them in religious opinion. It only shows what the heart of the Roman Catholic Church is and what it would do in any country if it only had the power. These things should remind the Protestantism of this country that every advance of Roman Catholic influeace in this nation is a menacing danger yet teaching the people "one of the Therefore, "Sell that ye have, and give to our government and people. Here in company" approaches him with the re- alms; provide yourselves bags which this Protestant nation Roman Cathoquest that he settle a matter of inherit- wax not old, a treasure in the heavens lies are allowed all the privileges of ance between him and his brother. To that faileth not, where no thief ap- free worship according to their own forms and not restrained in any right me a judge or divider over you?" The For where your treasure is, there will of citizenship. If a priest in this lesson here is that the Lord Christ your heart be also." That is to lay up country should in any way be molestdid not come to us to assume any of the treasure in heaven and to be rich to- ed in the performance of his religious functions of secular government. The ward God. It means the treasure laid duties, not only would the proper civil authorities protect him, but the religious sentiment of Protestantism would condemn the intrusion and demand the enforcement of the law. And yet Romanism in the full enjoyment of these privileges stands innocently by and laughs at the persecution and slaughter of American citizens by their priests and members in Mexico without even a word of disapproval. A Methodist crowd in any country guilty of such conduct would at once be condemned by the Methodists of the whole world. But this is the difference between the spirit of Protestantism and Roman Catholicism. The one follows the meek and lowly Jesus with no weapon to corquer its foes but the already had in the world a ministry of is to spiritualize the material. It is love of Christ, while the other kneels government in Casar, but the ministry the use of the material thing for spirit at the feet of the old man of the Vatican and goes forth to conquer by cunning, fire or sword, as the circum-

#### stances will allow. THE COLLECTION.

WE had this week a very pleasant visit from Prof. Wall of Franklin, Tennessee. We showed Bro. Wall a little part of Dallas, and he went away scarcely recovered from his surprise at finding such a large and live city as the metropolis of Texas.

THE Rev. W. H. Vaugban writes Brownwood District Conference gave me for the Orphan's Home \$625.

THE Rev. Horace Bishop sends us the following "disclaimer:"

I learn from various sources that I am credited with the current series in the ADVOCATE on the hypothetical "Elder Brother," therefore I may be excused for this discisimer. The other Horace presents his case well, but I am not prepared to accept all of his conclusions.

H. G. H.: Bishop Haygood says the late session of the Mission Board at Willmington was "an agony." Dr. Hose, in ADVOCATE, says the financial pressure has "abridged the comforts' of some of our ministers with big salaries. Secretary Morton's frame was seen to "quiver with emotion." Dr. However the judge of the law should The question is not so much about John was "visibly agitated." The picket line brother was "pinched."

"abridged." A laugh all round, they prosperity .- Central Methodist. say prayers, and go to bed happy.

A PRESS dispatch of July 16 is as

A letter from Durango, capital of the State of Durango, Mex., says that on Sunday, July 5, the corner-stone of the new Methodist Church was laid in the presence of the American residents and a throng of Mexican converts. The American consul was present. Revs. S. G. Kilgore, A. Delon and Roellcott officiated. Several Catholic priests were among the spectators who crowded the streets. Suddenly, while a hymn was in progress, some dusky fanatic threw a stone. It seemed to set the Catholic pessantry crazy, and in a moment the air was full of missles. It was impossible te avoid them. There was no shelter. Mr. Viggers, an American, was hit and spun half around. The Rev. Kilgore faced the crowd and said in Spanish: "My friends, you know what to do; we ask but the liberty to wership God in our own way for the sake of that gentle Christ, in whom we all believe, suffer us to proceed in peace." A pebble grazed his cheek, and the hooting of the crowd drowned anything further that he would say, so he stood and faced them. A stone weighing a pound struck him on the head and he feil senseless. A detachment of police dispersed the crowd before further damage was done. The American residents of Darango will call upon their government for protection. There has been no further disturbance, but the more ignorant of the Roman Catholics are much excited, and declare no service shall be held in the new church.

We hope Bro. Kilgore was not seriously injured. Such an onslaught on American citizens, one of whom was the American counsel, makes a case, it seems to us, too serious for this government to overlook. A satisfactory answer should be demanded.

H. G. H.: A Christian Temperance Union woman complains through the Houston Post that when she applied to one of the pastors of San Antonio for the use of his church, she was only offered the use of the basement. She becomes sternly self-pious and proceeds to read said pastor a lecture on the imten commandments-wanting to know ten commandments—wanting to know of him it he has ever heard of such commandments. She does not say what pastor or what church. If it was the M. E. Church, South, she was ofthe M. E. Church, South, she was offered the finest, most commodious and well-ventilated church basements in preached the gospel. If this was the church, our good sister had better be called home from her western "outing" to attend to her babies.

Concerning the other suggestion that one of the new bishops should be a colored man, we are not yet prepared to say, Amen! If we could be assured that our colored brethren really had the "material," we would heartily advocate its utilization. But we are not so assured. If a colored man is elected bishop at all t should be on account of his manhood scholarship, and other accomplishments, and not on account of the accident to his kin. He must be the peer of a Foster or Fitzgerald to command our assent. He must be equal to the task of presiding ver the Michigan or the New York Eas Conference with equal acceptability with other bishops. We have no prejudice against color, and so far as the general superintendency is concerned, no pre-possessions in its favor. This is a serious question, and should be wisely handled. Dr. Albert should make haste very slowly in creating any expectation along this line. To elect a negro to this high office simply to gratify race clam would be supreme folly .- Michigan Ad

No colored man has the "manhood, scholarship," nor "other accomplish York! Yes, "Dr. Albert should make pecation along this line," for with all combined with the refiging touches of social influences the Northern Methodist has been able to bestow upon the not a single one of them has arisen to tae "manhood, scholarship, or other accomplishments," to qualify him for the pastorate of the most issignificant white charge in the Northern Meth- Pocific Coast. The Bishop was in fine odist Church. Then with that rate of field of labor followed by the loving incline upward, when will the colored brethren ever reach the lofty heights vanderbilt University the past year, on which the "material" for hishops have been employed by the grows? Never. Of course the little eider of the Poplar Bloff district, the "accident to his skin" has nothing made vacant by the death of Bro. R -nwhatever to do with all this. Yet they fro, and the latter to the charge of Popdo say that in those churches which have celered members only there is some right good material for bishops.

THERE are four surviving members of the General Conference of 1844-Rev. Dr. Andrew Hunter, of the Little Rock Conference : Rev. J. C. Berryman, of the St. Louis Conference; Rev. Freeborn G. Hubbard, of the Gennessee Conference, and Rev. J. M.

could be. His brother might rob him of a few shekels, but covetoasness was of a few shekels, but covetoasness was invest it in a way to be helpful to his dition of things all round. A dead strange coincidence the four surviving apart for the worship of God. The truswealth the chief object of life as the crease his possessions. Such an one tic scene: Supper time-cold bread two churches which they helped to -no money-to repress rising discon- odits Church into two separate juristent, tells how the "comforts" of some dictions. They have lived in a stirof the \$3000 and \$5000 salaried ring period of the church's history, preachers in the rich East are actually and witnessed unparalleled growth and

> As the Louisiana lottery question is to be submitted to the people of that State, it is becoming a topic of exciting interest. The lottery men, of course, depend upon the power of their money to carry the election. The result depends upon the number of purchasable votes. It will, therefore, be quite a blot upon the fair name of that State if the lottery men succeed. The New Delta, now one the leading dailies of the State, and a strong anti-lottery paper, thinks there are enough honest people in Louisiana to defeat this monster of evil.

So may it be. The New Delta says: But the lion is aroused. The foul insult to their State has aroused the people, and they are flocking to the standard raised by the men who are unpurchasable, and are gathering at the call of the sentinels who could not be corrupted. The men of Louisiana, thank God, have not lost their manhood, and needed but a leader to arouse them to repel the assault upon their honor. As every bush and stone and bunch of heather in the highlands gave forth an armed man when the fiery cross sped o'er the hills of Scotland, so from hill and dale, from farm and from hamlet, from town and city, from the workshop and the store and office; aye, from the pulpit itself, come forth the people of Louisiana in their might to do bat-tle for the honor of their State, the prosperity of themselves and the liberties of their children.

### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-Pacific Methodist Advocate: June 21 was a great day for our church in Lin-coln, made memorable by the dedication coln, made memorable by the dedication of McTyeire Memorial Church. This is one of the prettiest churches in the State. costing about \$7,000 and almost entirely out of debt. It seats about 400 people.

-J. L. Futrell, writing from Oregon, in New Orleans Advocate: What of the church? There are large sections of country in which the destitution is fear-ful. At our district conference it was developed that we could form from eight to twelve new pastoral charges, and most of it be where there is now no preaching portance of humility and keeping the counties in which we have one preacher, and there are two Baptist preachers

-C. Y. Rankin, in Nashville Advocate: The Epworth League movement is of God. It is timely, providental. It furn-West Texas. It is the place where our annual conferences convene in San aim is mainfest, its advantages many; its Antonio, and from the platform of which our most distinguished men have activities. Whoever looks narrowly into where a painful need of order and system among our young people in the selection and reading of good books, especially such as set forth the doctrines and usages of the church. It is the aim of our Ep worth Leagues to supply help and en-couragement in this direction.

-New Orleans Advocate: Rev. J. J. Wheat, D. D., presiding elder of the Sar-dis District, North Mississippi Conference, has about fully recovered his health and he is filling all of his appointments and performing all his work with great acceptability and power, since April last. He looks to be as stout, and claims to be about as well as for some years past. A church costing \$2000 was dedicated at Shubuta, Miss., and followed by a revival. The Meridian District Conference was followed by a revival at State Line, Miss. Rev. F. H. G Taylor reports nine additions at Lake Providence. Baes reports good meeting at Ponts'oc, and H. H. Andrews good meeting at

-Nashville Advoca'e: A letter from Dr. D saiel Atkins informs us that the teleg ams recently published in the secular papers concerning the result of the suit in the case of Corvailis Coolege are largely erroneous. The decision of Judge Shattuck ac nally covers property to the worth of about \$50,000. Ano her suit will be necessary in order to enable the col-lege to secure control of the proceeds of ments," to preside over a conference of the agricultural fund according to the white preachers in Michigan or New terms of the original contract with the State. We do not donbe, however, that York! Yes, "Dr. Albert should make the courte will settle the whole matter in haste very slowly in creating any ex- a just and honest way. Prot. W. B. Bonnell, treasurer of our China mission, passed through Nashville on the 9th inthe m ral and intellectual training, stant, en route for Georgia. He left Shanghai on June 12, and had a smooth voyage across the Pacific. Dr. W. M. Lettwich, of the East Nashville District, has teen in poor health for several weeks, and is now absent in Virginia, in hope of colored brother these twenty five years, improvement. His many friends will be solicitous to hear of his recovery. -St. Louis Advocate: Bishop Fitz gerald, with Mrs. Fuzgerald and their

daughter, Miss Littian Fitzgerald, spent their way to their new-old home on the former to take charge of Clarkton circuit, ar Bluff station, made vacant by the transfer of Bro. Taylor to the Western orth Carolina Conference. The lot tor Marvin Chapel, at the corner of Twelfth and Sidney, has been purchased and the design for the courch agreed upon. Work on the building will seen commence. Plans have been agreed upon for the new church for the Eden congre-gation on North Market street. It will be a handsome and eightly edifice and will cost about \$10,000. Rev. A. E. Steilar, the pastor, is pushing the enter rise forward as rapidly as possible. Good meetings reported at Arcadia and on Kennett circuit. The Gallatin district re-

\$1300, which was all the debt remaining tees of the St. Charles College have pur-chased what is known as "Park's Grove," comprising several acres, near St. Charles, and have begun the erection of a \$10,000 building, which they expect to complete by October 14.

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. W. S. Turner, financial agent of Southwestern University, made us a visit this week. He feels hopeful of success in his work.

-The Rev. J. P. Mussett writes that in his district they are just entering upon the revival campaign. May the Lord of Hosts lead them to great success.

-The Rev. H. Twomey came into this office the past week hunting a scalp, but fertunately the scalp was not in, and the old man went away hoping for better success another day.

-Fort Worth Gazette: The many friends of Bishop Joseph S. Key and his excellent wife will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Key is quite sick at Eureka Springs, Ark. She began to decline over a month ago, and the Bishop carried her to Sunset, on the Fort Worth and Denver road, hoping that the rest and quiet, combined with the mineral waters there would rewith the mineral waters there, would re-store her. She gradually grew worse, however, and the Bishop then decided to take her to Eureka Springs and see if the fine climate there, coupled with the pure water, would not woo her back to health So far there has been no improvement, and fears of the worst are entertained. If she rallies enough to take the trip the Bishop will carry her back to Georgia, to the home of his son, Rev. Dr. W. H. Key, Columbus, Ga., where she can be ministered to by loving children and kind friends who have known her for many vears. The friends of Bishop and Mrs. Key are numbered by the hundreds in this city and threughout the State, and to them this notice will bring genuine sorrow.

#### THUS SAITH THE TRIPOD.

Richmond Advocate: A more innocent pugnacity, though not without bad effects, is the leaning toward a denunciatory and violent attitude concerning what we condemn. We have often noticed this in very excellent preachers. When they deal with an evil of any kind, it assumes in their eyes such a disagreeable aspect that they fall to denouncing it. Christ's denunciations of the scribes and Pharisees are sometimes quoted as justifying such manner of speech on our part; but apart from our lack of His wisdom, because of which we may migtake the real nature of things as He would not and could not, we must bear in mind that this was not His ordinary method of dealing with wrong. In many of His reproofs there is an ineffable tenderness and pity. Good men ought to study to be gentle and sweet. Especially should a man, as he grows older, strive to improve in this respect; get the dregs of bitterness and acidity out of him, and give forth a sweet savor of "life unto life" in the manifest temper with which he deals with the sins and corruptions of mankind.

New York Advocate: The paper proposes to send the clergyman getting the largest number of votes on a tour next highest will go on a tour of Europe. The paper has succeeded in getting a committee of eight citizens of different denominations to count the votes. That ministers consent to take part in such a contest-an advertising dodge on the part of the paper-and that prominent citizens of different religious denominations lend themselves to the proceedings, we conceive to be a gross violation of good taste; adapted, like votes for the "prettiest girl in the Sunday-school," to contribute to the general irreverence, rapidly grading down toward contempt for religious institutions, in which the United States bids fair to surpass every other country in the world but France. A minister of genuine dignity of character, and a proper sense of his position and. responsibility as a minister of God to call men from vanity and sin to a life of piety, would prefer to live and die in his native land to traveling abroad under such circumstances.

Northwestern Advocate: Than modern Sabbath observance no question begets wider differences of opinion. No issue requires the exercise of broader charity in debate. It is easy to take high ground and insist upon the rigid observance of a literal "Puritan Sabbath;" but it is not so easy to carry out in detail that theory which was es tablished more than two hundred years ago in rural communities when there were no great cities, no railroads, no daily papers, world's fairs or Sunday camp-meetings. Shall we abandon the Christian Sabbath because of the difficulty of maintaining it? No. The loss of that divinely ordained institu-tion would be followed by the early decay of religion and civilization.

Central Method so: A writer in the Western Christian Advocate lets out tue fact that the University of America. the great Methodist institution to be established at Washington City, "will raise no question about receiving an American-a fact of tremendous significance. Waen the colored postgraduate student has made himself at home on that mountain, then, nous verrous." Just s . And this is the institution that Southern Methodists are asked to aelp establish, and some of our chief men are already on its board of management.

Nashville Advocate: Our dear friends who have their habitations toward the north pole are fond of lecturing us poor sinners in the South on the subject of "caste" and related topics ; but they have themselves drawn "the color line" through and through their church with absolute precision. It is possible that here and there they may



A cream o artar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- Latest W. S. Governmen Food Report.

liam Capers, James O. Andrew and James E. Evans, and personally proclaiming the gospel to the black people; but in all their widely extended connection they can not produce the solitary instance of a black preacher—however intelligent, cultivated and upright he may be—whom they have dared to apmay be-whom they have dared to appoint to the pastorate of a white congregation. This is not hypocrisy; it is simply unconscious inconsistency.

and morality. We need a revival of doctrinal preaching. Let it come.

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Alabama Advocate: Why is it that you will search every column of your secular paper and throw aside your church paper? It is folly to say that it does not contain as good matter as the average daily. The fact is you don't know what it contains, for you have not read it. There are some so unreasonable as to criticise unfavorably, and in the most sweeping wholesale style, the organ of their church and conference, who have not taken the pains to read an article in it.

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New Orleans Advocate: In a New Orleans Advocate: In the promother therefore and to the officer, and by one means or another secured an interest in the payone there or another secured an interest in the payone there or another secured an interest in the payone there or another secured an interest in the payone there or another secured an interest in the payone the office, and by one means or another severed an interest in the payone the indicate the payone of their former leaders as were promoted to high office, and by one means or another severed an in

New Orleans Advocate: In a monthly magazine we find this: There monthly magazine we find this: There are some things that I can not understand. One is this, that people can the impossible to forecast. Meanwhile, however, no time is being lost by the emissaries of the movement in carrystand. One is this, that people can stand to lose a large sum, and can not stand it to give the same large sum. I once asked a man for \$25,000 for a college. He said it was utterly impossible. Two weeks later he, by accident, lost \$250,000, a round quarter of a million. When I met him and offered him my sympathy he said: and all the others have been advised to come in, our consul-general and vice-consultance of the starting brilliancy of those who said it will not affect us." I asked another for \$60,000, and his wife said it would beggar them. He told a friend one year afterward that he wished he had given it to me, for as I talked he thought of the money it would take if the said it would the present one that of a missionary of the Wesleyan Missionary of those who have spoken. But still I find it good to be here. There is a degree of culture and earnestness that one seldom meets at a great summer gathering. The dude is conspicuously absent. I have not dearned away by the startling brilliancy of those who have spoken. But still I find it good to be here. There is a degree of culture and earnestness that one seldom meets at a great summer gathering. thought of the money it would take if ary Society, stationed at Wu-sueh, above he did do it, and that he had put it Nankin; the other, of an American, stathought of the money it would take if elsewhere and lost it all, and more tioned at the custom-house at the same than an equal sum to get it out, but he place. understand it, brother?

pit filled by a preacher of another de of peace. Yours faithfully, nomination is a Methodist pulpit or a Sunday-school filled with the literature of other denominations is a Methodist S nday-school. Methodist schools are tablished not simply to teach letters, science and philosophy, but to teach religion as well and that of the Methodist type. Other forms of Christianity may be better for other people, but Methodists want Methodist religion. They want their children to grow up not only with a knowledge of the doc trines and polity of their church but filled with its spirit and in love with its whither my wife had already gone with whither my wife had already gone with the spirit had a presents. history and traditions and loyal to its peculiar character and work. They want the atmosphere of their schools to be a Methodist atmosphere. If the alternative were presented they would prefer that their children should be improved to be a more considered to be a more c perfectly taught seme of the sciences rather than they should be educated away from the church of their fathers either in letter or spirit. But no such alternative is presented, for the Methodist churches of the United States are furnishing more competent teachers than any other church.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The collections go steadily forward, averaging about \$1000 per week. Even at this rate it would require two years to raise the requeste amount for the proposed buildings. Our faith has been wonderfully quickened and hope brightened by the assurance, recently, of a bequest of \$35,000 or \$40,000. This may not materialize for a year or two, and yet it may come sooner. The signs are propitious, the university is fully of the flight of time, and a voice in fav r with the people, and they seem willing to sid in the needed im provements. Let all assist, work, pray and give, and the desired end will soon

ON THE TRAIN. be assured. Will not our consecrated

delayed one week .- ED.]

THE TROUBLES IN CHINA.

You will doubtless have heard long since, by telegrams to the secular press, of the disturbed condition of this part of of the disturbed condition of this part of China, and of the imminent perils in which all our missionary operations, etc., are placed. The inclosed clipping from the North China Daily News will sufficiently set forth the origin and objects of the malcontents, and also serve to show you how it is that the missions are the chief sufferers. There is no doubt everywhere a more or less intense feeling of opposition to foreigners, and it is upon this sentiment that the present movement depends largely for unification; but it is at the same time plain that the ulterior objects of the movement are more against jects of the movement are more against the Tarrar government than the foreigners. Meanwhile, however, as the readlest way to divert attention from from their real purpose, and also weaken the hands way to divert attention from from their real purpose, and also weaken the hands of the imperial government, the attack is made upon the missionaries—both Catholic and Protestan—which it is thought will embroil the Chinese authorities with foreign governments, and thus it is work there in recent years and the cover under which rebellion of still greater growth in the charge of presiding elder, Dr. Finney. He is received anything like \$1000 from any pastoral charge or presiding elder's district in my lite. When I was stationed in Austin my claim as a single man was only \$100. In the fifty-two years that I have been in the itinerancy I have not received anything like \$1000 from any pastoral charge or presiding elder's district in my lite. When I was stationed in Austin my claim as a single man was only \$100. In the fifty-two years that I have been in the itinerancy I have not received anything like \$1000 from any pastoral charge or presiding elder's district in my lite. When I was stationed in Austin my claim as a single man was only \$100. In the fifty-two years that I have been in the itinerancy I have not received anything like \$1000 from any pastoral charge or presiding elder's district in my lite. When I was stationed in Austin my claim as a single man was only \$100. In the fifty-two years that I have been in the itinerancy I have not received anything like \$1000 from any pastoral charge or presiding elder's district in my lite.

thraildom of a foreign yoke. China for the Chinese may mean, therefore, somewhat more than opposition to Europeans or

Americans.

The Kolao hwui had its origin during the long protracted Tai-ping rebellion, and originally was of the nature of a mutual had been accounted to the control of Tennessee Methodist: We close by affirming that religion is first a doctrine, then a profound and vital experience and then a life of obedience and morelity. We need a revival of a more religious and revival of the many and file of many of the imperial armies. After the war, China having no review a vertex the members of this pension system, the members of this brotherhood now discharged from active

ble brotherhood.

How far the movement will be allowed

The foreign ministers at Peking have would not feel it much! Can't you notified the authorities that unless the government takes immediate steps for \*\*\*

Holston Methodist: A school taught
by members of other churches is not a
Methodist sehool, any more than a pulis filled by a constant of the country prove its untold value in the premotion of peace. Your faithfalls

YOUNG J. ALLEN.
SHANGHAI, CHINA, June 11, 1891.

-Nashville Advocate.

RAMBLING NOTES.

Here I am 1500 miles from my work. I talked too much or too loudly and contracted an obstinate "Let us keep our Heavenly Father in the midst," hoarseness. Had to quit for awhile,

where I enjoyed a delightful reunion with loved ones and a few days of pleasant rest. Tender and sacred memories are always awakened by my visits to this quiet little village. Here I first met and here I wooed and won the young woman who has since become my helpmeet, the dear companion come my helpmeet, the dear companion and joys, and sorrows.

He has perhaps not had a single hearer that he has not once, or twice, lifted on his scalpel to public gaze when he dissects individual characteristics in the body politic.

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Great good, I think, will be accomplished by his work here. From the daily not read to the body politic. Here we were married and began life together. It seems only a little while ago. I do not feel old, and the brave woman who walks by my side appears more charming to me now than ever before. But the bright-eyed children that call us papa and mamma force upon me the thought that years have come and gone. I am reminded force

It is not a pleasant place to rest on rich consider the claims of this pros- a hot summer day, but there are comperous, worthy institution? Because of its very prosperity, in the way of growing numbers, are additional and better buildings needed. Will the succession before you. And when you pastors kindly present the claims of the university to the people, securing all possible aid and reporting to us probable sources of help? Constant, prayerful effort will bring the needed results. Help the financial agent, Rev. S. W.

Thyper formerly of the Fast Faves well-dressed well-kept follows enveed Conference, a man true and tried. well-dressed, well-kept fellows spread themselves over two seats each, while

a small babe in her arms and took the only seat vacant, the one which the wearer of the blue cap had left.

Rethe example of the mother chautauqua in New York.

Sabbath observance is one of the corner-atones of our Christian nationality. wearer of the blue cap had left. Returning after a time, he ordered her coarsely to vacate, and sat composedly reading a novel while she stood with the baby in her arms. I was glad when a well-dressed gentleman with a benignant face got up and said kindly, benignant face got up and said kindly, benignant face got up and said kindly, "Take my seat." I was glad, for I want to think the best of humanity, and I was about to be forced to the conclusion that it shows off to great disadvantage on a railroad train.

NORTHWARD AGAIN.

prospect of still greater growth in the near future fill him with hope and enthusiasm. You may be sure he will complained on account of meager support.

H. S. Thrall. wisely direct the great forces he controls.

I attended prayer-meeting at Centenary, and saw and heard much that pleased me. First there were three or four hundred people present, and that looked much more cheering than the looked much more cheering than the world better because he has been making the world better because he has been ing in it. Added to a well cultivated mind is a most gentle, Christian spirit. It tary prayers and talks, much more edifying than the old orthodox prayers that run through all the dispensations and the talks that begin with conversion under an oak tree at a campmeeting forty years ago and hardly end it all.

Then there were many peopole whose humble dress indicated that they were from the ranks of the poor, and there were others from the ranks of the wellto do who mingled freely and pleasantly with them. After the meeting closed there seemed to be a kind of voluntary social reunion. The people shook hands and introduced friends to each other, and many went to the front to speak for a moment with the pastor.

Last of all, quite a number of ladies and gentlemen came up and introduced themselves to a stranger that waited in themselves to a stranger that waited in the aisle. Yes, sir; even ladies did a thing so brazen and impudent! And what must seem quite strange to many of our city Methodists, that stranger didn't seem to be at all offended at their didn't seem to be at all offended at their didn't seem to be at all offended at their didn't seem to be at all offended at their didn't seem to be at all offended at their didn't seem to be at all offended at their didn't seem to be at all offended at their didn't seem to be at all offended at their didn't seem to be at all offended at their didn't seem to be at all offended at their didn't seem to many parents and there is the mistake that so many parents must see that see and the seem to many parents must see that see and the seem to many parents must see that see and the seem to many parents must see that seem to many parents must seem to be at all offended at their seem to be must seem to be at all offended at their seem to be must seem to be must seem to be must seem to be must seem to be at all offended at their seem to be must seem to be must see that seem to many parents must seem to be must seem didn't seem to be at all offended at their rudeness.

A ride of twenty-four hours from St. Louis brought me to this delightful summer retreat, where I have listened to lectures and sermons and musical recitals, and blistered my hands rowing on Lake Chautauqua. I am afraid to gossip too much, but I must confess that I have not been carried away by the startling brilliancy of those who have spoken. But still I find it good a band of black cloth about the waist. The school-ma'am, on the other hand. is omnipresent. This means that there are many intelligent, earnest people here, and that fools are comparatively E. B. CHAPPELL. scarce. LAKE CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.

GLIMPSES OF CHAUTAUOUA.

"Beautiful for situation" might be justly quoted in reference to the chautauqua

The management are gradually improving and beautifying, and if permanency crowns the enterprise the day is not distant when all of Texas will be proud of Georgetown Chautauqua. The work to be accomplished is a grand one, as the mottoes indicate:

"We study the Word and the Works of God."
"Let us keep our Heavenly Father in the midst," ally. Oh! that we had more chautauqua

The Sunday school Normal, the C. L. S. C. department, the Teachers' Summer No mal, with the lectures and concerts, fill up the hours most delightfully.

left; that, in fact, he had known me to have a severe attack on a similar occasion once before. It is needless, I trust, for me to undertal a to defend myself against this grave charge.

My first stop was at Caledonia, Mo., where I enjoyed a delightful reunion with loved ones and a few days of with loved ones and a few days of

Ot one thing I telt proud, though perconsisting field product though par-sonally disappointed by it, I arrived at Georgetown on Saturday night, and of course desired to be on the chautauqua grounds the next day; but no, the green

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private sources. Some other points yet to be heard from. Work and pray.

JNO. H. McLean.

[This communication was accidently delayed one week.—Ed.]

The sources of the baby to sit down.

An arrogant looking man with a blue cap on left his seat and went to the smoker. A negro woman came in with a smell help in how arms and took the example of the matter they had followed t

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A CORRECTION.

In an article on statistics in a late AD-After the reunion and the rest, I resumed my journey to the northward.

At St. Louis I met among other brethren the indomitable and successful presiding elder. Dr. Finney Ha is

"MY VISITOR."

In my house has been sojourning a few days a dear old man, one of nature's noblemen. For more than three-score-years-and-ten he has been making mind is a most gentle, Christian spirit. It is a very joy to live in his presence. Seven sons and three lovely daughters have made his home happy; seven cultivated polished, Christian gentlemen, two of of them faithful ministers of our Savior's calling in the Methodist Church, and the other five filling responsible positions in the world. All of that househeld of noble men and women are sweatly devoted to their aged father. The good that my dear old friend has done for the world is incal culable. In giving to the world such priceless treasures as his noble Christian children, he has finished a most glorious life-work for which, at the end, he will be hailed with glad anthems of rejoicing

and a calling up higher.

He is quietly cognizant of the fact that his children are more than an average, taking them as one whole family, but he is fully aware of each one's weakness, for there is fallibility in every son of an earth-ly sire; but he speaks so modestly of them and their different characters and callings. ed by precept upon precept and line upon line by those to whom God has lent them? My dear old friend, with his halo of white hair and soft, speaking eyes, can tell you.

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July 15-C. S. Field, sub. Giles J. Leath, sub; correction in account made. J. W. Dickinson, subs. J. M. Smith, sub. L. W. Harrison, sub. S. W. Miller, sub. M. A. Turner, subs. Jas. W. Story, sub. J. O. Jorden, subs. C. G. Shutt, sub.

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#### Woman's Department.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL.

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LIFE.

This one thing will I do: Most gratefully I will accept the life of God gives to me, And wear it proudly, wear it patiently. Molded and fashioned by his mighty hand, He gives to me the life that he has planned, And bids me take and see and understand. Among the millions of eternity,
Plain as thou art, there is no one like thee.
O life, I bow before thee reverently!
High privilege—a gift so rare to take!
So I accept it, and, for thy great sake,
Of this the life thou giv'st
The best will make.

#### WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the North Texas conference -Eleventh

Annual Meeting. The eleventh annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Texas Conference was held in Plano,

June 17-21. The lovely little town of Plano, sixteen miles north of Dallas, and surrounded by a section of country as productive and fair to behold as is found in all our broad land, opened wide its hospitable doors to give the delegates and visitors welcome. The meeting was held in the neat and well ventilated church, where approriate decorations and mottoes greeted the eye, the names of our sainted missionaries, Dora Rankin and Dona Hamilton appearing engineering an expectation of the second control of the second contro ing encircled in a wreath of immortelle just over the pulpit, while to the right appeared the name of Lou Covert, who for a number of years had been the recording secretary of the Conference Society, she having gone from labor to reward since the last annual meeting. The number of delegates in attendance was larger than at any previous meeting. was larger than at any previous meeting, and the executive officers of the society (excepting the recording secretary and the treasurer) were present, also five district secretaries and a number of visitors. The reports from the delegates of the various auxiliaries and juvenile societies were indeed encouraging, showing that zeal for the cause of missions is by no means growing less in the North Texas Confer-ence. The daily sessions were interest-ing and marked by good order and a careful consideration of each matter which came up for discussion in the dispatch of business.

An interesting program by the Plano auxiliary was rendered on Wednesday night, the opening of the meeting, the address of welcome being delivered by Mrs. Mister, of Piano, in a peculiarly graceful and easy style, responded to by Miss Ida Harris, of Bethel auxiliary. On Thursday night an instructive sermon was preached by the pastor, Bro. Spraggins. Friday night a memorial service was held in memory of Miss Lou Covert, and in memory of Mrs. Duff, of Greenville; Mrs. Penry, of Forney, and Miss Sweet, of Crancall, members of auxili-aries who bad died during the year.

The memorial address, so appropriate to the occasion and so full of comforting arguments for the bereaved, was delivered by Rev. E. W. Alderson, of Bonham. The business of the annual meeting closed on Saturday afternoon. The claims of the Scarritt Bible and Training-school The business of the annual meeting closed on Saturday afternoon. The claims of the Scarritt Bible and Training-school were brought forward during the closing session, and the members were reminded of the obligation entered into at the last annual meeting, held in Greenville, to raise \$2000 for a scholarship in the school; and a number of delegates made pledges for certain amounts from their auxiliaries for the scholarship fund. It was stated from the treasurer's report that \$215 had been raised for the scholarship convince the most skeptical. \$215 had been raised for the scholarship since last annual meeting, besides \$556.75 While Lone Star Blood Syrup etands in which had been raised for the building the front rank of all blood medicine and

a typical Southern home in size and ventilation, and a home of peace and plenty and Christian love—was a scene of rare social enjoyment that night for all who attended, and the lovely table, arranged in the large, airy dining-room, with fragrant flowers and choice refreshments, testified to the taste and the lavish hospitality of the ladies of Plano, and many were the expressions of appreciation called forth by the occasion.

forth by the occasion.

The annual sermon at 11 o'clock on Sunday was preached by Dr. M. H. Neely, of Gainesville. It was a sermon long to be remembered by the hearers; a sermon full of unction and pathos; full of facts and sound arguments, connected with the annual of missions considered. attentive ear and willing mind to resolve along. I shouldn't think you could build churches enough to hold them all. Native—before reached in the discharge of the duties connected with our God-given work.

Stranger—Just look at the crowds going along. I shouldn't think you could build churches enough to hold them all. Native—We can't, they re going to the ball game.

The annual love-feast on Sunday after-The annual love-feast on Sunday afternoon and the anniversary exercises at
night (a collection of \$100 being raised at
the anniversary) closed the exercises of
the annual meeting; and on Monday
morning the delegates dispersed to their
various homes, feeling that the eleventh
annual meeting had been one of the most
profitable and pleasant ever held by the profitable and pleasant ever held by the collecty. The presence of several of the brethten of the conference, among them being Bros. Niely, Alderson, Butterfield and Wm. Allen, added much to the interest of the meeting; while to the interest of the meeting is a second of the most of the most of the profit and pleasant ever held by the will also will be the conference of several of the village, sah." "A ham, eh? Why didn't you get 'em to pluck the tail feathers." This is the testimony of two general of the conference, among them to pluck the tail feathers. est of the meeting; while to the pastor, Bro. Spraggins, all felt indebted for his

tails of the meeting day by day.

The report of the corresponding secretary of the society showed that there are now thir y-six auxiliary and five juve-niles societies in the conference, with 775 adult members and 363 juvenile, and the treasurer's report showed that some-thing over a thousand dollars had been collected since last annual meeting. The treasurer's report represented, however, only three-quarters of the year, as the last annual meeting was held in October. The officers elected are: Mrs. Abbie Allen, Rock Hill, president; Mrs. M. A. Allen, Terrell, vice president; Mrs. E. J. Robinson, Paris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. E. Howell, Dallas, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Allen, Terrell, Treasurer. The next annual meeting will be held at Whitewright, first Wednesday in October, at which it is hoped a full representation of delegates will be present, carrying up reports of another year's work well done.

Mrs. F. E. Howell, collected since last annual meeting. The

MRS. F. E. HOWELL, Recording Secretary.

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"Is the professor at home?" asked the doctor, addressing the wife of the sage and philosopher. "He is," was the reply. "I wish to consult him in regard to a new discovery in spectrum analysis. Is he in the library?" "No, he is in the parlor playing tiddly-winks."

Mrs. Newwed (handing tramp several biscuits)—Here, my man, are some of my homemade biscuits. You will find the saw and ax in the woodshed. Tramp (closely examing the buscuits)—Are they as bad as that, mum?

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The Fourteenth Century was the age of thought, but if there is one characteristic more than another which distinguishes the Nineteenth, it is that which makes it the

Ninetsenth, it is that which makes it the remedial era.

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	JOHN S. GILLET DISTRICT—THING I. T. MORRI ISTRICT—FOURTH

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Pleasanton cir, at Gallinas. July 26
Travis Park sta Aug 2
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West End sta Aug 4
Boerne cir, at Boerne Aug 9
ALANSON BROWN, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Luling sta, at Luling. "Ad Sun in Aug San Marcos cir, at Pleasant Bidge 4th Sun in Aug

## TEXAS.

1	CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
1	Bellville cir, at Camp groundJuly 26
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CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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ı	Willis sta.
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ı	Cold Springs cir, at Big Creek

#### NORTHWEST TEXAS.

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ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Anson cir, at Fairview July 25, 2 Stonewall mis, at July 2 Haskell sta, at camp-meeting Aug 1, Hiskell mis, at camp-meeting Aug 1, Roby mis, at Roby Aug Hitson mis, at White Flat Aug 8, Snyder mis, at Snyder Aug 15, 14 Colorado mis, at Willow Aug 15, 14 Abilene sta JNO, A, WALLACE, P. E.

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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Glen Cove cir, at Glen Cove Aug 15, 16
Sipe Springs mis, at Macedonia Aug 22, 23
Round Mountain cir, at Big Valley Aug 29, 30
Goldthwaite cir. at Center City Sept 5, 6
Comanche cir. at Fleming
Mullin cir. at Pompey Creek
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May cir. at Mount ZionOct 3, 4
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Fort Chadbourne mis, at Oct 21
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Santa Anna cir, at Nov 7, 8
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CISCO DISTRICT-	-THIRD ROUND.
Green's Creek cir, at Cow Sipe Springs and Rising St	
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	DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.  , at July 25, 24  M. K. LITTLE, P. E.
	DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

VERNON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Mask cir, at Marvin's ChapelAug 8.5
Margaret mis, at Crowell Aug 15, 16
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Frazer mis, at UnionSept 26, 27
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Clarendon mis, at Oak's CreekOct 17, 18
Wellington mis, at Mobeetie Oct 24, 25
Amarilio mis, at Washburn Oct 31, Nov 1
Del'a Plain mis, at Lockney
District conference will convene at Quanah.
August 27, at 9 a m. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.
August 27, at s a m. M. K. Littles, F. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Bertram and Mount Horeb, at Mount Horeb, West Georgetown, at Gum Springs ...... Aug 2, 3
Round Rock cir, at Robinson's Chapel... Aug 9, 10
South Beiton cir, at Wilson's Chapel... Aug 16, 17
Bartlett cir, at Granger ..... Aug 28, 24

Corn Hill and Salado cir, at Owens' Chapel, Aug 30, 31 Horace Bishop, P. E.	
Alvarado sta, at  Lancaster and Ferri Avalon cir, at Aval Sims and Glenwood Italy cir Wesley and Rush ci	DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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	Temple sta. Aug. S. Rodgers cir, at Centenary Aug. 1 Mart mis, at Battle Creek Aug. 15, 1 West cir, at Geneva Aug. 22, 2 McGregor cir, at Stockton Aug. 29, 3 R. C. Armstrong. P. E.
Г	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Booneville cir, at Bethel. July 25, 2 Bryson mis, at Wesley Chapel June 27, 2 Barten's Creek mis, at Huckaby Aug 1, Caddo mis, at Veale's School house Aug 8, Finis cir, at Salem Aug 15, Graham sta Aug 22, 2 Farmer cir, at Donald's Aug 29, 8 J. T. L. Annus, P. E.

#### NORTH TEXAS.

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	PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Powderly mis July 2
j	Roxton cir, at El BethelJuly 25, 2
	Lake Creek cir, at Brushy Mound Aug 1,
	Milton cir. at Birdtown Aug
	Clarksville cirAug 8,
	Clarksville staAug 9, 1
	Emberson cir, at Forest ChapelAug 15, 1
	Maxey mis, at Cochran'sAug 22, 2
	Woodland cir Aug 2
	Detroit cirAug 29, 8
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## Prairie Plains cir, at Farris' Chapel... Aug 22, J. C. Mickle, P. E.

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GATESVILLE DISTRICT-7	THIRD ROUND.	
Meridian sta, at Meridian Hamilton cir, at — Shive cir, at — Shoot Creek cir, at — Brookhaven mis, at —	lst Sun in Aug 2d Sun in Aug Aug 12	
FORT WORTH DISTRICT-	THIRD ROUND.	
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Cottonwood cir. July 25, 26 Camp Colorado mis July 25 Santa Anna cir, at Salem Aug 1, 2 Fort Chadbourne mis Aug 8, 9 J. P. Mussett, P. E.
BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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question 23. J. P. Mussett, P. F.
CORSTOLES PLANNING TOUR BOOMS
CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Itasca cir, at SalemJuly 25, 26
Covington cir, at Badgett's Chapel Aug 1, 2

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Aug 1, 2 Sisco cir, at Bedford's Chapel
VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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VERNON DIS	TRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—THIR: Alvarado sta, at Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Hutchins. Avalon cir, at Avalon Sims and Glenwood cir, at Bethel. Italy cir. Wesley and Rush cir. Oak Cliff sta  E. L. Armstr	July 25, 26 Aug 1, 2 Aug 5 Aug 5, 16 Aug 15, 16 Aug 22, 23 Aug 23, 24
WACO DISTRICT—THIRD RO Bosqueville cir, at Evergreen Lorena cir, at Oak Grove. Crawford and Valley Mills cir, at Ton	July 25, 26

Clifton mis, at Coon Creek Au Temple sta Aug Rodgers cir, at Centenary Aug Rodgers cir, at Battle Creek Aug i West cir, at Geneva Aug i McGregor cir, at Stockton Aug 2 R. C. Arnstrong. P	8, 1g ] 5, 1 2, 1
WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD BOOM Booneville cir, at Bethel. July 2 Bryson mis, at Wesley Chapel. June 2 Barton's Creek mis, at Huckaby. Aug Caddo mis, at Veale's School-house. Aug Finis cir, at Salem. Aug Graham ets. Aug	5, 2 7, 1 7, 1 7, 1 7, 1 7, 1 7, 1 7, 1 7, 1

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# MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Gordonville cir, at Cedar MillsJuly 25,
Whitewright and Marvin, at Marvin Aug 1
Denison staAug
Bells and Savoy, at Savoy Aug 8 Collinsville cir, at West ViewAug
Collinsville cir, at West View Aug
Pilot Point staAug 15,
Pottsbore and Preston, at Preston Aug 22,
Sherman cirAug
Howe cirAug
Anna mis
Pilot Grove circuitSept 5
East Sherman misSept 12, W. D. Mountcastle, P. E,
GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Denton sta	July 25,
Valley View cir	July
Dexter cir	
Era cir	
Marysville cir	Aug 8
Rosston cir	
Pecatur cir	
Aurora mis	
Greenwood mis	
Denton mis	Aug 22,
	C. L. BALLARD, P. E

	C. L. BALLARD, P.
	BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Baily and Randolph, at Hickory Creek. July 2 Leonard cir, at Richards' School-house Aug Dodd cir, at McCrow's Chapel Aug
	Gobert cir, at New Hope Aug 1 Brookston cir, at Pleasant Hill. Aug 2
	Petty and White Rock, at White Rock. Aug 2 Ben Franklin cir, at Sept
ı	Stephenville cir at Sept 1

Stephenville cir at -	J. M. BINKLEY, P. E
DALLAS DISTR	ICT-THIRD ROUND.
Oak Lawn	4th Sun in Ju
Cochran and Caruth, a	t White Rock,2d Sun in A
Farmers Branch cir, at	White Rock.2d Sun in A
Bethel cir	
Lewisville cir	Thursday, Aug
Grape Vine cir	4th Sun in At
Weston cir	5th Sun in At
Plano	
McKinney	2d Sun in Se
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Weston cir         5th Sun in Au           Plano         1st Sun in Sep           McKinney         2d Sun in Sep           Smithfield cir         3d Sunday in Sep
North Fort Worth mis. 4th Sun in Sep T. R. Fierce, P. E.
JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Jefferson sta4th Sun in Jul
Kelleyville cirlst Sun in Au
Kildare2d Sun in Au
Atlanta 8 p m, Aug 1
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Texarkana sta 8 p m, Aug 2
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TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.									
Wills Point staJuly 25									
Terrell staAug									
Poetry cir, at PoetryAug									
Floyd cir, at Caddo MillsAug									
Garland sta Aug 15 Allen cir, at Pleasant Valley Aug 22									
Kemp cir, at ——Aug 29									
Kaufman sta Set									
Forney cir. at Lone Star Sept									

### W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

EAST TEXAS.									
BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD									
urkeville cir, at Survey	July 25.								
range cir, at Pine Groveolmesneil cir, at Knipples	Aug 1								
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eaumont sta	Aug 29,								
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ivingston cir, at	Sept 12,								
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F. J. BROWNING, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Hallville cir, at Hallville. July 25, 26
Centenulal mis, at Mt. Pleasant ... Aug 1, 2
Church Hill cir, at Fowler's Chapel ... Aug 15, 15
DeBerry cir, at Bethel ... Aug 15, 15
Henderson cir, at Stovall's Chapel ... Aug 22, 28
Marshall mis, at Union Chapel ... Aug 29, 30
Henderson sta, at Henderson ... Sept 5, 6
T. P. SMITH, P. E.

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 Teneha cir, at Harmony
 July 25, 26

 Carthage cir, at Clayton
 Aug 1, 2

 Murvall mis
 Aug 7

 Center cir
 Aug 8, 9

 Center and Timpson
 Aug 16

 Shelbyville cir
 Aug 15, 16

 Melrose cir, at Simpson Camp-ground
 Aug 22, 28

 San Augustine and Sexton, at Sexton
 Aug 29, 30

 Hemphill mis, at Hemphill
 Sept 1

 Geneva cir
 Sept 5, 6

 Martinsville mis, at Snow Hill
 Sept 12, 13

Hemponia Genera cir. Sept 12, 13

Martinsville mis, at Snow Hill. Sept 12, 13

A. J. Frick, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Tyler, at Pleasant Retreat Camp-ground.July 25, 26
Canton, at Morris' Chapel Aug 1, 2
Edom, at Ashburn Camp-ground Aug 8, 9
Grand Saline, at Grand Saline Aug 11, 12
New York, at Red Hill Camp-ground Aug 15, 16
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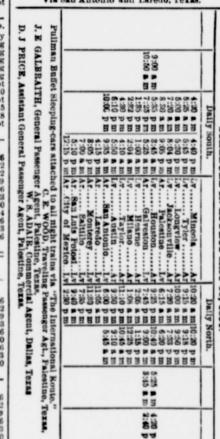
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#### Devotional.

THE HOUSE OF MY PILGRIMAGE. 'Tis "the House Beautiful!" its frescoed ceiling, Studded with stairs of light, Is ever to my lifted gaze revealing Visions of worlds so bright That I am awed with wonder God should

To make the pilgrim's way-side inn so fair. Its pillared mountains draped in emerald

Its tesselated floor Illumined with creation's golden story,
And rich with such a store
Of lavish loveliness on every hand,

Too vast, too marvelous, to understand. Light, color, fragrance, all beyond com-Sweet melodies that make The ear that listens overwhelmed, despair-

ing,
Through very rapture sche.
So much of worldless beauty, grandeur, Just for sojourners' brief abiding-place! And wherefore? Is 1; that my heart should

Content as it hath been, Seeing with with what adornment God's own finger
Hath hung the pilgrim's inn, That, with my senses satisfied through bliss, I ask for no diviner home than this?

Nay, nay, not so! If earth's seducing splendor
Can eye and ear engage
With such a full content as even to render

My house of pilgrimage, With all its ills, so beautiful to me, What must the "house of many mansions"

-Margaret J. Preston, in Sunday School Times.

PATIENCE.

"Ye have need of patience." As we sufferers read these words we are sometimes inclined to say, "Ah, small need to tell us that; in our inmost spirit we feel it every day and hour of our lives." And yet, are we altogether wise thus to hold ourselves superior to the need for this injunction, as though we had already attained and thoroughly learned the whole of the blessed lesson it contains? Surely the very fact that we would gladly put it from us, that it irks us to be reminded of it, proves that our knowledge of it is but partial, our view but one-sided.

The badger-akin covering of the tabernacle looked somber and uninteresting, but see what glories it hid of blue and purple and scarlet and gold! So is it with patience. Let us read on "Ye have need of patience, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise." The will of God! Yes, to the Christian, affliction is the will of God. No unyielding fate, no stern necessity, no blind chance meets us here, but a living Person, an Eye that sees, a Mind that thinks and plans, a Hand that directs, a Heart that loves and feels. The will of God is a Father's will-a will to be submitted to, honored, welcomed. This word "welcomed" brings us to the finish of the verse: "Ye might receive in the end be done completely. The affliction now pressing upon us must be born—there is no choice left us. Sister Webb was converted and joined the promise." The will must and shall But in the manner of bearing it is a matter of choice. Let us ask ourselves, "How am I behaving myself in selves, "How am I behaving myself in with her angel mother and they are this pain? How am I doing this little waiting together fer those that are left be-part of the will of God that hind. Heaven becomes dearer as the part of the will of God that hind. Heaven becomes d loved cross over one by one. I bearing my load with a quiet, cheerful patience, or by complaining patience, fretfulness or rebellious compatient sufferer. "Be patient therefore." home to die no more. Pain and weakness but give us the opportunity for preparation for higher service in a land where there is no portunity for preparation for higher service in a land where there is no more pain. God grant us grace so to endure that patience may "have her perfect work, that we may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing" (James 1:4); so that, presented at last "faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy" (Jude 24), that with exceeding joy" (Jude 24), that glorious promise may be fulfilled in our experience: "His servants shall serve Him; and they shall see His face; and His name shall be in their foreheads" (Rev. 22:3, 4).

"Lord, who art merciful as well as just, Incline Thise car to me, a child of dust; Not what I would, O Lord, I offer Thee, Alasi but what I can.

ing, because they do not go. There is ing, because they do not go. There is scarcely a village or city where the majorities are regular in their attendance at the house of God. "Go speak heaven."

be here in the morning." His father asked, "Where will you be?" and in a very firm tone he answered, "I will be in heaven."

JOSIAH GODBEY. ance at the house of God. "Go speak to that young man." Many will go— to seek his ruin; the average age of to seek his ruin; the average age of our prisoners is twenty-four years! Go! Taylor, Williamson county, Texas, May the command of Jesus is to you; the 22, 1882, and died April 15, 1891, near power of Jesus is for you; the presence of Jesus will go with you; the blessing of Jesus will follow you. Do not say they may come if they will; He says, "Compel them to come," and "Go ye also into the vineyard." And it is, "As ye may come if they will; He says, "Compel them to come," and "Go ye also into the vineyard." And it is, "As ye go, preach." The whole life should be a going forth to meet the bridegroom;

sembles a compass placed on a rickety table, the least stir makes the needle swing around the point untrue. Let it settle, then, till it points aright. Be perfectly silent for a few moments. perfectly silent for a few moments, in his house of many mansion thinking of Jesus; there is almost a di-

vine force in silence. Drop the thing that worries, that excites, that interests, that thwarts you; let it fall like a sediment to the bottom, until the soul is no longer turbid, and say, secretly, "Grant, I beseech thee, merciful Lord, to thy faithful servant pardon and peace, that I may be cleansed from all my sins and serve thee with a quiet mind."—Bishop Huntington.

#### Marriages.

WHITELEY—FORT—At the residence of Rev. C. D. Whiteley, July 5, 1891, at 9 p. m., Mr. J. F. Whiteley and Miss D. J. Fort, Rev. W. B. McKeown officiating. RITNER-EZELL-At the residence of the bride's father, Palestine, Texas, June 9, 1891, Mr. Jack Ritner, of St. Louis, and Miss Lalla Ezell, Rev. John Adams officiating.

LANE-JENKINS-At the Arbor, near Pleasant Valley Church, in Stephens county, Texas, by Rev. T. M. Collie, of Cisco, Texas, Mr. James D. Lane and Miss Mollie J. Jenkins.

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BANKS.—Sweet little Dixie, daughter of H. C. and M. A. Banks, was born May, 1885; departed this life June 24, 1891, She has gone to join her grandpapa, papa and several brothers and sisters. Fond mamma, be faithful a little longer and Jesus will come to receive you to himself and rectors to you your precious himself and restore to you your precious children. Farewell, Little Dixie, but not forever. Her cousin, KITTIE BANKS.

BAILEY .- Henry I. Bailey, son of J. L. and G. J. Bailey, was born July 23, 1889, and died July 3,1891. He was a sweet little child while in this life and is a bright and shining light in heaven. May God bless and comfort the father and mother and little brothers so that when this life is passed with them they will meet in that world where parting will be no more, but all is joy and peace and love. J. S. OGLE.

BONHAM, TEXAS. Dixon.—Mrs. Sarah M. Dixon, wife of Bro. James B. Dixon and daughter of Lawson and Eveline Wilson, was born July 24, 1838, and died July 4, 1891. She joined the M. E. Church, South, when she was twenty five years old and led a faithful Christian life for twenty-eight years, and has now been called from this world to live with the angels of God. She is there waiting the coming of her husband and five children that are left behind. May they all meet her in that "sweet-by-and-by."

WEBB .- The angel of death has come again and called from our midst Sister Mary Etta Webb, daughter of James B.

L. L. NAUGLE. and restlessness am I trying to shift as much as possible on to the shoulders of these around me?" Let us answer the question honestly, for on the answer see how much depends. Nothing less than the receiving or not receiving the promises. Nothing is promised to impatience frestulness or rehelium comparisons for the second DENT.-James Buchanan Dent was born built him a good house and barn; plaint; everything to him who endures came and he had to go. But all was well. to the end, to the faithful servant, the He left the testimony that he was going

> JOSIAH GODBEY. passed out without a struggle, leaving a look of quiet repose on her face. We knew this excellent lady at her home, and we can truly say she was the joy of the father, six sons and the one daughter

who are left to mourn their loss. JOSIAH GODRRY. Incline Thise car to me, a child of dust;
Not what I would, O Lord. I offer Thee,
Alasi but what I can.

"Father Almighty, who hast made me man,
And bade me to look to heaven, for Thou art
there,
Accept my sacrifice and humble prayer.
Four things which are not in Thy treasury
I lay before Thee, Lord, with this petition;
My sins, and my contrition."

—Robert Southey.

THERE is a mighty go in the gospel,
as well as come. It is come, go. Go,
preach and heal; go, home to thy
friedds; go, into the highways; go, into all the world. Many Christians do
not obey, many churches have no blessing, because they do not go. There is
secreely a village or city where the SIMPSON .- Burton McCercal, son of C.

RHodes .- Olive Elisa, daughter of Rev. tion wherever she went. Throughout her entire illness of sixteen days' duration she manifested a spirit of resignation and and as we go, the whole life should be a preaching or testimony for Jesus.—

B. F. Jacobs.

The mind wants steadying and setting right many times a day. It resembles a compass placed on a richer.

BELLE GREGORY.

Kelly.-James Thomas Kelly was born February 3, 1872, and was baptized by Bro. Winfield, March 13, 1872, and died pocket. He was a Christian and is to-JOSIAH GODBEY.

half miles north of Mason, Mason county, aligning, but before another run she had been that a c'clock a. m. She was buried by the side of her grandmother, Mrs. Martha cain, in the Gooch cemetery, Mason, Texas, at 5 o'clock p. m. the same day.

Mayor Mason, Tarrant a gun that had been placed on the bed was born near Arlington, Tarrant a gun that had been placed on the bed was disabayed taking offert in little.

tober, 1890. About one month and ten days ago her grandma (Sister Cain) passed away, and to-day, perhaps, grandma and Maud meet to part no more for-ever. She was in the bloom of health twenty-one days. Little Linnie's death and a beautiful thirteen-year old girl. On may the good Lord help us to remember the certainty of death and prepare us parents, but look with the eye of faith to to live and die in peace. Oh how happy the bright beyond and there behold little we will be when we meet father, mother, Linnie with the angels around the great

GAMBRELL .- Milton, gon of Wm. and Amanda Gambrell, was born March 25, 1891, and died June 6, 1891, after an illness of twenty-eight hours. Though his life was short—like some sweet flowers that die almost as soon as they breathe their fragrance on the morning air—we do not feel like he has lived his short life in vain. He was always good and quiet and had a smile for every one who noticed him. His death has left a va-cancy in the hearts and home of his parents which could not be filled from any other source than that of our Divine Comforter, through which they can look to him and say: "Thy will be done." We laid him to rest on a beautiful Sab-bath morning in the new graveyard at Pleasant Retreat Church, where his lit-tle grave is covered with sweet flowers every Sunday.

Bell Gregory. every Sunday. PLEASANT RETREAT, TEX/S.

Campbell —John Campbell was born in County Dennagal, Ireland, 1811, and died at his home near Seguin, Texas, June that her prayer was heard. She then trusted God for the fulfillment of his promises, near Washington; thence came to Seguin in early days, where he was married to Miss Canzada Favors, whose ancestors were among the earliest settlers of Virginia. In 1851 Mr Campbell returned to Ireland and brought out a number of his relatives. Mr. Campbell report of his relatives. Mr. Campbell was been desired to be with Christ. I have known ber of his relatives. Mr. Campbell was born and baptized in the Roman Catholic Church. In early manhood he became a member of the Masonic fraternity, remaining a Mason until six years ago; then returning to the communion of his church. Mr. Campbell was in the war between Texas and Mexico; was in the noted Summerville campaign, but was among these who returned on the division of the command at the Rio Grande. Mr. Campbell was a liberal Catholic, and his house was a Methodist preacher's home. He leaves a widow, three sons and three daughters, all Protestants, and most of them members of the Methodist Episco-pal Church, South. Among his old-time friends he numbered Sam Houston, Gen. H. E. McCulloch, ex-Gov. Lubbock, Joe Johnston, Andrew Neel, Tom Johnston, John Twohig and Col. Jack Hays. He was a man of his extreme modesty and eterling character. A long and useful life has peacefully ended.

H. G. H.

STORY .- Mrs. Maggie Wiley Story, an elect Christian lady, friend and neighbor, cheers us no more with her kindly words and pleasing manners. Death has borne her from our midst. Her voice is silenced now to human ears, and the grasp of her friendly hand no longer inspires. We have sustained an irrepable loss: the fond husbands loving and tender wife, who always shared his joys and divided his sorrows; the orphaned children a true mother, whose heart was a never-failing fountain of affectionate consideration for them. Mrs. Story was the eldest daughter of that esteemed Christian educator and minister of the gospel, Dr. E. E. Wiley, for so many years the honored president of Emory and Henry College, Virginia. She early enjoyed every advantage such religious and literary surroundings could afford. These opportunities developed those charming qualities of character that were always so beautifully exemplified in her life. Miss Maggie Wiley was first known to us while attending in her school girl days the then famous female college at Asheville, N. C. June 27, 1865, she was united in marriage to her now bereaved ble loss; the fond husband a loving and united in marriage to her now bereaved hueband, Dr. John C. Story, of Alabama. About ten years after this we again re-About ten years after this we again renewed our acquaintance in Dallas, Texas, where she has since resided, to be held in tenderest remembrance by all who knew her to her last and expiring moments. Her last illness being pulmonary, it was protracted, but she endured all unmurmuringly and passed peacefully away in the full hope of a blissful immortality June 27, 1891, being within two days of the twenty-sixth an nivereary of her marriage and in the fifty-second year of her age. All who knew her and her family, her esteemed father, her excellent husband, and her four children, two sons and two daugh tere—from Virgiania, the home of her birth and childhood, to Texas, the land birth and childhood, to Texas, the land of her last resting place—join in one united expression of heartiest sympathy for the bereaved and trust the balm for every wound and the panacea for every pain may be theirs. W. H. Howell.

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BISHOP .- James Luther Bishop, son of J. D. Bishop and wife, was born August daughter of W. W. and Mary A. Gordon, 19, 1878, in DeKalb county, Georgia. His was born October 13, 1889, and died at at Goldthwaite, Mills county, Texas, on April 23, 1891, at 6 o'clock in the morning. Three days before the above date he was thrown from his engine, caused by a flaw in the coupling of the rails, the Mulkey's meeting, Salado, in March, 1890. He went to his heavenly home July 4, who knew her, but God saw best to take engine running over him and causing his death in three days afterward. When the doctor said: "Kelly, you will die," he very coolly said: "I am ready." Bro. kelly was killed with his Bible in his obedient son. We tender our deepest sympathies to the bereaved parents and day with the redeemed of all ages. He has left a heart-broken father and mother who were looking to him for support in who were looking to him for support in come.

The relatives and trust they may all meet where pain, death and parting never come.

W. W. Henderson.

FAULKNER,-Ruth, daughter of F. and McMahan.—Maud McMahan, daughter of D. R. and Martha McMahan, living near Behrin's school-house, four and a half miles north of Mason, Mason county, in the school behavior of the school behaved the school behavior of the school be was discharged, taking effect in little was a good girl and loved by all who knew her—kind to her parents, brothers and sisters; faithful to her Sunday-school, always there if she could get there. Though not a member of any church, she tad yevy strong faith in her Sarior. Her

was a sore bereavement to father, mother, sisters and brother. Weep not, fond we will be when we meet lather, mother, sister, brother, wife, husband, parents, children and friends in that world of joy and peace, to live with God and his angels forever and forever. Glory be to God.

W. R. CROCKETT.

White throne and hear that sweet voice as the praise of Him who said:

Suffer little children to come unto me, and forever and forever. Glory be to kingdom of heaven." A bright star has passed from earth to heaven. This darling the with the angels around the great McDowell) was born at Long Point, 11., May 19, 1865; sought and found the pardonning love of Christ in 1837; united with the angels around the great McDowell) was born at Long Point, 11., May 19, 1865; sought and found the pardonning love of Christ in 1837; united with the angels around the great McDowell) was born at Long Point, 11., May 19, 1865; sought and found the pardonning love of Christ in 1837; united with the angels around the great white throne and hear that sweet voice as the pardonning love of Christ in 1837; united with the angels around the great white throne and hear that sweet voice as the pardonning love of Christ in 1837; united with the angels around the great white throne and hear that sweet voice as the pardonning love of Christ in 1837; united with the angels around the great white throne and hear that sweet voice as the pardonning love of Christ in 1837; united with the angels around the great white throne and hear that sweet voice as the pardonning love of Christ in 1837; united with the matter white throne and the pardonning love of Christ in 1837; united with the angels around the great white throne and the pardonning love of Christ in 1837; united with the angels around the great white throne and the pardonning love of Christ in 1837; united with the angels around the pardonning love of Christ in 1837; united with the angels around the pardonning love of Christ in 1837; united with the angels around the pardonning love of Christ in 1837; united with the angels around the pardonning love of Christ in 1837; ing little girl was too precious in the eyes of the blessed Savior to allow it to remain in this sinful world, so the good Lord and remained an unobtrusive, but faithfolded it in his bosom. Dry your tears, ful member of the same until removed by father and mother, Linnie is at rest. Be death, on June 30, 1891. Miss Lou, as she faithful, and one day you will embrace your darling babe where sorrow can never come.

was called by her friends, was happily married to Dr. W. P. Barton, December 21, 1891. As you will observe, she only

> BAWCOM .- Ann Bawcom was born Seppray for a thing he would grant it. at one time became alarmed about the spiritual condition of one of her sons. She carried it to the Lord in prayer, and there remained until assured in some way part and to be with Christ. I have known ber for more than twenty years. I believe she is in heaven. M. Donogan.

June 2, 1891, Henry Pickens, infant son of B. F. and Fannie L. Bishop, aged eighteen month and eight days. In his innoent loveliness our sweet babe has passed way from life's cares and turmoils. For few brief months he blessed our lives, filling our home with love and sunshine, and then a loving Savior called him to in the loved ones gone before. Our loss s his gain. Yet a cloud of darkling shad-ws has fallen over the kome once made ght by his sweet presence. And as we it with empty arms and aching heart, istening, but in vain, for the patter of ittle feet or the music of a voice that will be heard no more as the dreary years olls by, teach us, oh, Father, to say:
"Thy will be done." For within the past
gear death has borne from our home two our loved ones. Sleep, sweetly sleep, ttle angel Pickie, with your dear little hands folded upon your pulseless breast, for soon we'll cross the pearly river; soon we'll meet to part no more.

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PHILLIPS —Edwin Fayette Phillips was adorn character and most of all beautify born in Lee county, Mississippi, October 30, 1869. His parents came to Ellis county. Texas, November, 1870; came to this (Hale) county in 1888. Fayette professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, when about thirteen years old; he was truly converted and lived a consistent Christian life until they came to this county, and there being no church here, Fayette became careless and backhad very strong faith in her Savior. Her uncle,

O. L. McMahan.

Mason, Texas.

About four hours' suffering her gentle little children to come was taken sick Sunday, May 17, and grew

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Said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me," etc. We sympathize with the bereaved parents, and we rejoice with them, because little Ruth no longer father and mother that he was going to die; said he was sorry he had not lived as he should have done; told his parents to tell his prothers.

Said, "Suffer the little children to come was taken sick Sunday, May 17, and grew worse until Friday night, May 22, at 11 o'clock p. m., he died. He told his industriously to the task of study hours no boy better relished the pleasures of relaxation nor entered more heartly into the sports of his companions than did. Carroll, Little Linnie Sue Carroll, home, to live right, and meet him in heaven. May the Lord bless his father, Carroll, was born July 11, 1889; died July home, to live right, and meet him in outstripped in play. The playground their sad bereavement, and sanctify it to their good, and at last bring them, one by one, to the home of the good and the pure.

R. M. Morris.

tion grow dult unenlivened by his presence.

Nor was the brightness of his mind ex-

> Barton.-Mrs. Lou May Barton (nee McDowell) was born at Long Point, Il., lived six months after marriage, but was truly devoted to her bereaved husband. She was, indeed, a true type of noble tember 20, 1813; departed this life June 15, 1891; was happily married to Asa Bawcom September 28, 1828, who was her countenance true sunshine and goodness, carrying always in her bright, cheerful countenance true sunshine and goodness, senior by two years and still survives her. and met death without a murmur, hav-To them were born eleven children, all of ing suffered intensely and with a patience whom lived to be grown save one-nine and resignation as only those can who are of whom still live. Sister Bawcom had supported by the divine presence. Her been in the church a long time and was a sun set at mountide in full assurance of consistent and devoted member. She resting in the loving care of the bleesed believed when God had authorized her to Savir.
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> J. M. McKee.

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Christian life he led many children as Many hearts box in sympathetic sorwell as older persons to the Say or. He row with the afflicted ones, but the gloom bore his afflictions like a Christian cham- is lightened by the reflection that he was pion, and as the end drew near he became anxious to go. The day before his death tion morning, but his spirit has gone to be she is in heaven. M. Donogan.

Bishor.—Died, in Grimes county, Texas,

une 2 1801. Henry Pickens, infant son the prayer, he embraced his wife impressed a farewell kiss and then bless. grief of one who will miss the boyish ed each of his children in like manner, challenge, the buoyant spirit and sober and bade them all farewell, commending them to the providence of God, and exhorting them to meet him in heaven. The writer officiated in the burial service, morning walks and in the light duties of assisted by Bros. Locker and Smith. His the day, but he will recognize the greet-

Arkansas, November 4, 1838; was mar-

JOHNSON -W. D. Johnson, son of W. D. and L. D. Johnson, and later stepson of F. H. Ellington, was born October 30, No event in the history of this community has cast a deeper gloom over its home and business life than the an-

who knew her, but God saw best to take nouncement of the sudden and unex-her away. We know that it is hard to pected death of Willie Johnson. His stepfather being one of the leading citizens of this place, it was not strange that all knew Willie, but apart from all considerations of rank or position, his own worth and manners would have introduced him to the best and given him a place in the hearts of the good anywhere. He was well-known and highly esteemed by all who knew him; and now that we shall see him among us no more, it is well that something more than a passing notice be placed as a

tribute to his memory. He was young, yet old enough to ex-

youthful character.

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hibited alone in his books. It was rather more visible elsewhere—in conversation; the quick and read, reply; his efforts to assist, amuse and entertain others; his plane and schemes for playground and fireside; in the comprehension and execution of the boy tasks of life-in all, he showed himself possessed of an un-derstanding and a fidelity to purpose which bespoke for him large field; of use-

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without reference to body sleeps at the base of Cha'k mouning inside the pearly gate. "grandpa" tain, on the west line of Somervell couning the same as on earth, for "we shall ty, to await the resurrection of the just. | know as we are known.



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HOME CONFERENCES

(Continued from first page.) weight, and sometimes faintness after of the visible results: Bro. Deets said each meal, followed by sour eructations that there were seventy-seven conver-and belching of gas. The bowels may be sions reported. There were thirty-five accessions to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Perhaps a few more will join our church, and some I suppose will go to other churches. Every one ought to join the church of God. There were twen-ty-two adults and five infants baptized. Quite a number of the brethren and sisters promised to erect family altars and continued strains and sedentary habits.

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C. B. Smith, July 17: I have held two meetings, one at Homer, which was a sions, but a good meeting in the church. I was ably assisted by Bro. V. A. Godbey, who is, to say the least, a power in the pulpit; preaches a strong, clear, forcible sermon. My meeting at McKendree was four additions, the other four converts already belong to the church. No help except Bro. Davis, local preacher. All who joined the church were adults and all parents. One of them was considered the worse case in the community; one infant baptized. I go from here to Stanley

Murvall Mission.

Creek.

E. T. Bridges, July 16: I have just closed my meeting last night at Pleasant Grove, Murvall mission. We had a glorious time. God was with us in the power of his might. Several conversions, nine accessions by church vow, three by letter, many backsliders reclaimed, and the hardest-hearted sinners made to quake and tremble. We were assisted by Rev. Lunsford, a Freewill Baptist preacher. He also organized a church with six members. The people in this community say they never witnessed the like before. The Murvall mission is coming to the front. I go to Anticch Saturday to commence.

Grapevine.

W. H. Stephenson, July 17: Our meeting at Grapevine Springs closed last night with the following results. There were five professions and three accessions to the church. Taken altogether it was the best meeting we have had at that place halbert in several years. The church was greative revived and started on a higher and better plain. We had to close with eight young ladies at the altar. We were ably assisted by Bro. Bro. W. R. Manning, from the Lewisville circuit, who preached the power and acceptability to every with power and acceptability to every

C. I. Goodenough, July 14: The third quarterly conference of the Leesville circuit was held at Floyd's Chapel on Satur-day and Sunday, June 27 and 28. Bro. J. S. Gillett, the presiding elder, was on hand and appeared as though he was not suffering for want of enough to keep up the physical man, and he proved by his preaching and testifying that he was receiving such an amount of spiritual sustenance that enabled him to look beyond the shadow to the substance. On Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock, the presiding elder gave us a good spiritual feast. At 3 p. m. official members assembled for business; attendance only fair. The financial report was not good, but some of the appointments were good and show favorable for a full payment of the assess-ment. Others are doing their best, and if God favors this corner of his moral heritage with a good crop the chasm will be nearly, if not quite, bridged by the fourth quarterly conference. Bro. Mal-loy, preacher in charge, is now holding a camp meeting at Floyd's Chapel. The meeting began last Friday and is now full of promise. There was a splendid full of promise. There was a splendid start made, and on Sunday the arbor could not hold much more than half. Penitents have been going to the altar for prayer every night. To-night (Tuesday) there were about twenty, three of whom were happily converted and two of these joined the church and were baptized with water in the presence of the tized with water in the presence of the vast congregation; also one sister joined by ritual who had lost her letter through some miscarriage or carelessness of Uncle Sam's mail. I have never had the pleasure of seeing a more orderly or attentive crowd, both inside and outside the arcrowd, both inside and outside the arbor, at any camp-meeting I have attended. You will, no doubt, get a full report from Bro. Malley at its close. I omitted while writing of the quarterly conference to state that the presiding elder surely gave us a "feast of fat things" on Sunday—a splendid sermon at 11 a. m., followed by the sacranent, a love-feast at 3 p. m., and it truly was a feast of love, for the power of God was in our midet and we felt it to be none other than the house of God and gate of heaven to our waiting souls. At the morning service the house was almost packed with ladies, and the men had to be put on one side. This seems a great shame. I only see one way out of that unfortunate position, and I hope ere another year rolls around and I hope ere another year rolls around some provision may be made, for men walk out and give up to ladies as though

their souls were unimportant. Rockdale and Corpus Christi. Abe Mulkey: Our ten days' stay in Rockdale was a success in everyway—never was better received anywhere. Talked to about 600 every day at 4:30. Stores were closed several days at that hour, and a number of business men were blessed. About 100 conversions; will unite with the different churches. Rev. J. M. Adams is in charge there; has a good church and as true Christians as I ever saw. Bro. Adams did all in his as I ever saw. Bro. Adams did all in his power to advance the meeting; nothing was left undone. Of course God will reward his servant. We are colaborers with God. Mr. Joe Rowland entertained Bro. Burnett and wife so hospitably it will be hard for him to pass and not step. Sister Redding, or hostess, is a Shunamitish woman indeed and in truth. She certainly looked after the interest of this preacher and his wife and our Royal cornetist. She gave us a welcome in the preacher and his wife and our Royal cornetist. She gave us a welcome in the superlative degree, and this you know is appreciable above everything. God bless these dear homes; may they be unbroken in heaven. On the 7th we left for Corpus Christi Chautauqua to spend a couple of weeks in reconstruction. We are enjoying the act, water baths, which are simply

ing the salt-water baths, which are simply splendid. The sea breeze rises about ten a. m., and continues all day and night,

pect everything perfect. Our Chautau-

qua is only in its infancy yet, but a glori-ous future is in store for the only seaside Chautauqua in the State. Rev. W. E. Rutlege, business manager, has begun an enterprise which we believe will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever in the thing of beauty and a joy forever in the near future. The talent employed in the Chautauqua is very fine. In the way of musical entertainment, the Cincinnati Concert Company have executed their part well. As lecturers, we have had up to the present, Dr. Cockrill, of Trinity University, who gave us Chalk Talks; Dr. Giddings, of San Antonio; Eli Perkins, humorist, New York, and Jehu De-Witt Miller, Philadelphia; R. H. H. Burnett, of Oak Cliff; and as elecutionists, some of the best in the State—Mrs. Wm. Christian, of Houston; Miss Annie Keeper, of Dallas, and Miss D. A. Bledsoe, of er, of Dallas, and Miss D. A. Bledsoe, of Bryan, who wears a medai from the State Normal. A grand camp meeting begins here August 1. We will begin our camp meeting in Ladonia July 24; leave here about the 22d.

CAMP-MEETINGS.

Our camp-meeting for Shelbyville cir-cuit begins August 14. It is to be on the self-sustaining plan. Rev. J. M. Smith, is expected to preach the opening sermon. Bros. Frick, J. M. Smith, J. D. Burke, W. L. Pate and A. D. Parks are the brethren whose assistance we expect at that time. L. A. Burk, P. C.

Mineral Wells. W. L. Harris, July 13: Camp-meeting at Millsap Valley just closed. Twenty-four accessions and thirty-six convert-

There will be a camp-meeting held on the Big Wichita river between Benvanue and Charlie, beginning on Thursday night before the third Sunday in August. Our "beloved" will be with us. The third quarterly meeting will be held at the same time. The meeting will be strictly self-supporting. I am now engaged in a series of meetings at Charlie. L. W. HARRISON.

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Weekly Financial Review.

BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS & CO. | NEW YORK, July 18, 1891. The Stock Exchange moves along sluggiahly, with its daily sales of about 100,-000 shares, one day favoring the "bulls" and next the "bears," but with no fixed tendency either one way or the other. Oaly one thing remains fixed—the pre-dominant conviction that stocks are indominant conviction that stocks are in-trinsically worth the prices at which they are now held. This estimate pro-tects the market against the attacks of the room traders, but it does not elicit any outside buying. It may possibly prove to be the basis of a buying move-ment at some later stage, but at present its benefit to the market is rather nega-tive than positive.

tive than positive.

In the absence of influences nearer to hand, Wall street has followed with some interest the extraordinary court inter-changes that have just closed in Great Britain. Whatever may be calculated to affect international politics in Europe, has, at the special time, an unusually direct bearing upon financial interests. Europe is now in a State of armed peace. The leading nations have divided them-selves into hostile camps, each side equipped for the conflict and waiting only the accident that shall precipitate one of the greatest struggles of modern Antonio burned July 17.

times. Under such a state of things and immediately subsequent to the renewal of the Driebund, it is an incident of no small importance that Emperor William should become the guest of Great Britain and receive from that country extraordinary expressions not only of national regard but also of court attachment. The event is no mere exchange of imperial family courteries, no mere excursion for the gratification of the ambitions of a young and adventurous Emperor. Coming, as it does, contemporaneously with a perpetuation of the offensive and defensive alliance between Germany, Austro-Hungary and Italy as against Russia and France, the Emperor's visit must be regarded as a virtual declaration of at least garded as a virtual declaration of at least England's sympathy with the Driebund, and as implying that she has interests which run parallel with those of the triple alliance, and which she would find it to alliance, and which she would find it to her welfare to protect in the event of their being endangered from any threatened ascendency of Russia and France over their triple opponents. Although the secrets of the diplomatic conferences of last week at London may not be divulged, yet Europe will henceforth regard the Driebund as virtually backed, at least under certain contingencies, by the moral under certain contingencies, by the moral under certain contingencies, by the moral and physical forces of Great Britain. This is a change of profound inportance in the situation of European politics. It places Russia and France at such an overwhelming disadvantage as to virtually bind over those countries to keep the peace, on penalty of utter discomiture. It would be an inestimable blessing should this new situation marshy protect Europe this new situation merely protect Europe against the horrors of a long impending war; but it is not impossible that a combination so overwhelmingly powerful may also make it possible to bring about a reduction of the costly armaments that are new destructively designed. now destructively draining Europe of its resources; or, in any event, a constant in-crease of armaments will become the less necessary.

It would seem reasonable to anticipate that after the first natural expressions of chagrin and retaliation from Russia and France the political situation of Europe will assume a more settled and pacific aspect. Public opinion is likely to conclude that new guarantees for an enduring peace have been won; and that assumption will remove the most powerful obstacle that now exists to confidence in financial affairs. The cause that above all others has crippled the larger movements of enterprise and has induced the European kings of finance to hold their resources within ready reach has been France the political situation of Europe How much easier it is to sit by the fire and resolve to do good, than it is to go out in the cold and do it.

The publishers of the Texas Christian Advocate heartily indorse the merits of achievement of the publishers and for the achievement of the ac achievement of the political and economic reforms that are now pressing upon every European government. If these inferences are reasonable, it is permissible to hope that the events of the last few days may infuse into European finance a new confidence and check the discourage ments which the disasters of last fall have spread over every branch of enterprise in every transatlantic center of finance and commerce

Such a result would bring direct advantages to this country. All that is needed to give full effect to the benefits of our abundant harvest is a restoration of confidence in the countries with which we have commercial intercourse. It would mean better foreign markets and better prices for our grain, as well as for

all other exportable products. The home influences affecting the stock market show no material changes. No variations in the wheat crop have arisen to modify the original estimates of output. The railroads maintain their late rate of earnings. Money continues to flow hither from the interior, though in lighter volume; and the banks keep up their reserves at about double the surplus of the last two years; while the exports of gold seem to have virtually ceased. To this extent, the situation is favorable to a recovery of activity at a later stage. HENRY CLEWS.

Wm. Wrou, a preacher, in Mason county, was shot and killed July 16. Near Sherman, July 18, Allen McBee accidentally shot himself in the foot.

Jas. McCabe accidentally shot and killed Louis Nelson at Yoakum, July 18. At Jewett, July 16, Horace Fletcher was shot and seriously wounded by Wm.

At Austin, July 19, a Mexican known as Lonkeno Gonzales was killed at a dance.

Near San Augustine, July 19, a negro killed one and badly wounded another

negro. Near Estacado, Crosby county, a man named Jones was accidentally shot and killed, July 18.

Judita Barretta, aged five years, was run over and killed by an electric car at San Antonio, July 15.

A scaffold on which Tom Vaughan was working gave way and threw him about twenty feet to the ground, seriously injur-

Van Alstyne, July 15, Ray Veasey, aged five years, died from lock jaw, caused by sticking a nail in his foot two weeks

At Annona, July 18, three negroes, Dan Williams, Phillip Williams and Albert Martin, had a difficulty resulting in the serious if not fatal wounding of Dan Williams.

Near Memphis, July 17, while some of John Summers' children were playing in in a barn it was caught in a whirlwind and blown about forty feet, carrying with it one of the children, who was bruised, cut severely about the face and head and also received a fracture of the lower jaw.

Two miles west of Joshua, Johnson county, July 14, George Newberry's three children, aged three, five and seven years, were murdered by having their throats cut. The throat of Mrs. Newberry, aged

sixty-five, the grandmother of the mur-dered children, was cut, but she was not fatally wounded. Later reports say she has been arrested, as it is thought proba-ble she murdered the children and cut her own throat. She was caring for the children, whose mother is dead, while her son. Geo. Newberry, was working away

Texas Incidents. J. C. Carlin's dwelling at Fort Worth was burned July 19.

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The St. George school house, two miles from Dublin, was burned July 16. John Farthing's residence at Gaines ville was burned July 15. Loss, \$8000.

The Knights of Labor of Galveston passed resolutions, July 17, protesting against the use of convicts in building the jetties there.

The West Texas Press Association met at Baird, July 14. After adjournment, July 16, the members started on an ex-cursion to Eddy, N. M.

The store of Louis Barlow, at Cannon, Grayson county, was burned July 18. Barlow, who was sleeping in the store, barely escaped being burned. July 19 the first through train from

Fort Worth to Brownwood over the Fort Worth and Rio Grande road left the union depot at Fort Worth. The contractor who was building the Dallas county court house gave up his contract July 20, the county retaining 15 per cent of the amount estimated due the

Ennis has recently been made new diresion headquarters of the Houston and Texas Central railway. A new freight depot, three miles of new side track and a new brick round-house with fifteen stalls, to cost about \$20,000, are in course of construction. Machine shops are to be erected as soon as the round-house is completed. A sixty-foot iron improved turn-table has already been put in. A two-story passenger depot, with the offi-ces of the division superintendent, is to

Miscellaneous.

be erected at once.

Lynn, Mass., had a fire July 17, causing a loss of \$200,000.

A destructive storm occurred in the vicinity of Little Rock, Ark., July 15. Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, was renominated by the Democratic convention at Cleveland July 15.

A cyclone at West Superior, Wis., July 16. killed five persons, wounded many others and did great damage to property July 15, at Briceville, Tenn., coal miners overpowered the guards and forced them to carry convicts, who had been brought there to work in the mines, on to Knoxville. Governor Buchanan took troops to the scene of trouble.

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