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## HOME CONFERENCES.

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# TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Cypress Church. Mrs. M. C. Childress, Sept. 17: Our protracted meeting at Cypress school house closed last Sunday night with a glorious victory. The good Lord was with us from the beginning. Many were convicted of sin that had never made any move before. Nineteen joined our church. Our preacher, Bro. J. W. Harmon, has been with us three years and he has done a great work for us. He hews to the line. But we all love him. Bro. Russell was with us and preached with power. He said he had the victory in his soul, and we believe ft. We praise God from the very deep our our heart for such preachers. God bless our ADVOCATE; we can't do without it.

J. P. Childers, Sept. 22: I have just closed a meeting which has been the most successful meeting ever held in this place. Fifty conversions, with thirty-tour accessions to the church. I had the assistance of Bro. Collins for a week. He did some good work. I baptized and received ene lady about seventy years of age who had never belonged to a church before. This closes a campaign of three months in which the dear Lord has graciously led me. I had nearly five has graciously led me. I had nearly five hundred conversions, in which the church will have some preachers. The character of conversions have been the very brightest. Young men pray in pub-lic. Heads of families have erected lic. Heads of families have erected family altars. Many prayer-meetings organized. The Lord has thrust us out into this work very much against my will. My son has been of great service to me in this work, as he conducts my singing. We commence at Richmond Wednesday night, the 24th, to continue twelve days; then we go to McKee Street, Houston, to help Bro. DeWitt Hotchkiss.

Hockley. J. Southwell, Sept. 23: The fourth quarterly conference of the Hockley cirquarterly conference of the Hockley circuit was held September 19 and 20. Bro. J. C. Mickle, our presiding elder, was with us, in his efficient way, inquiring about the interests of the church. And if he is young in the eldership business he knows it. He knows how to preach, too. He preached four good sermons; made a talk on baptism and then baptized seven children. At night on Sunday after a talk on baptism and then baptized seven children. At night, on Sunday, after a rousing sermon, he called for a consecration meeting. A good number answered the call. At the conference business every church on the circuit was represented. Assessments greatly behind, some of the stewards despairing of getting anything like the assessment, and this scribe does not see any probability of getting the assessments for conference; and, indeed, I fear of not being able to and, indeed, I fear of not being able to get to conference myself. After removals by death and otherwise we have an increase of twelve for the year. Bro. J. J. Sanders, local deacon, organized a church sanders sand south of Montgomery five miles with nine members, after much opposition by the Baptists. We go slow on these few square miles of Texas. Brethren, pray

# Franklin.

W. W. Horner: Our first protracted meeting on the Franklin circuit was held at Owensville, embracing the second and third Sundays in July. Results, three professions and the same number of additions. We could have had a far better meeting if the members had taken hold and given their hearty co-operation. But this we could not get them to do. Our next meeting was held at Grant's schoolhouse, about seven miles from this place, and the Lord was with us in great power. We had eighteen professions and reclama-tions and eighteen additions, with more to follow. This was a place that has been greatly neglected, and the meeting was one long to be remembered by the people there. Good seed were sown which we trust will produce abundant fruit in the near future. Our third protracted meetsecond and third Sundays in August, and a glorious success it was. There were about twenty-eight professions and restorations and eighteen additions to the church. This was the best meeting that was ever held there, at least so said the old citizens. Our next protracted effort was at this place, and the Lord abundantly blessed our labors, though we did not have as many conversions as we ought to have had, as there were just ten profes-sions and the same number of additions. Our fifth and last protracted meeting was at Henry Prairie, a much neglected place. We had four accessions to the church there. At the two latter places we had bitter and vehement opposition from the Baptists, who have been trying to monop-olize everything down here in this counsermone all over my work, and it is doing much good. Our people are jubilant and the immersionists are rampant and furi-

I. B. Gordon, Sept. 15: My lines have indeed fallen in pleasant places. I serve a good and Lordly people. I came to this work praying, the Lord heard and answered my prayers. I held my first meeting at Ridge Chapel, which began on the 3d of July. I was sick and did not reach the meeting until the third day it began. I found the members praying and working for sinners. The praying and working for sinners. The good Lord eent Bro. L. B. Bigley to help us, that saintly old Christian gentleman of the Baptist Church. I found him in my pulpit preaching. I kept him with me through the whole round of my protracted meetinge—all together, about forty days and nights with but little or no rest during that time. Results of our no rest during that time. Results of our fifteen days' work at Ridge Chapel: 120 conversions, ninty-one accessions to the churches; sixty-seven joined the Methodist Church, twenty-lour the Baptist. Bro. A. E. Ward, J. F. Sullivan, J. H. Collard, did some good work, for which I am grateful. May God bless them. It was hard to leave Ridge Chapel, but Ford's Prairie had a claim on us. Bro. Bigby and myself then began a ten days'

Muldoon and there we began a fifteen days' meeting. The Lord was with us and gave us the victory. Muldoon is a and gave us the victory. Muldoon is a railroad town with, perhaps, 150 population. Here we closed our meeting with good results: 104 conversions; of that number twenty-nine joined the Methodist Church and twenty-six the Baptist Church; several have joined other churches. I don't know just how many. We had good music and singing at each of the above named places. I feel greatly indebted to the singers who labored so faithfully with us during all of our protracted services; also to Bros. G. C. Stovall, J. F. Sullivan, G. W. Meritt, W. M. Leiser, and Bro. Brazelton; and as it was a quarterly meeting occasion, Bro. was a quarterly meeting occasion, Bro. E. S. Smith, our presiding elder, was on hand. He was with us three days, and as usual, preached some most excellent sermons. The church house will be moved in the near future from the country to Muldoon. At Ford's Prairie we are going to have a new house of worship soon, also at Ridge Chapel. To Bro. L. B. Bigley we extend our heartfelt thanks, and to our Heavenly Father we bow our

ing here last night (September 16) after preaching several days. There was no visible results of spiritual good. However, our purpose was not to swell the number of membership, but to draw a line between the church and the world, which was done to some extent. From a financial point of view this church, according to its ability, will measure up with any church in the Texas Conference. By November 18 it will have paid every dollar it was assessed. To those strong churches, overrunning their assessments, this will seem to be a broad assertion, but the brethren who have preceded me in the ministry of the gospel to this people, and know our situation, will hardly know how we have done this well. The secret of our success in collecting mission money at this point is found in the children, who assisted us, raising \$19.46. Little Mattie Baker, who is not over six or seven years of age, I suppose, worked untiringly all the year, refusing to spend any of her money, but putting it all in her missionary barrel, and when we had our missionary meeting for the children her barrel was found to be full, to which she added \$3.75 more, making a total of \$13.81. I will venture to say this excels any other little girl of her age in this conference (if such can be). She inherita her love for the cause from a devoted Christian mother, and her liberality from a large-hearted father who is a brother-in-law to the Methodist Church, and is doing as much for it as any other man in

# proaching old age. My children shall all have missionary barrels next year. NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. D. Wheeler, Sept. 22: We have fin-ished our protracted services. The church was greatly revived and sixty-five souls professed conversion to God.

L. W. Harrison, Sept 19: Just closed a good meeting at Cambridge; organized a class with fifteen members. I was acsisted by Rev. J. H. Hunter, of Henrietts station, and Rev. Ford, local preacher of Henrietta. I commence to night at Riverland. Several meetings to hold yet. Threshing has interfered with my meetings up to date.

Jaz. A. Kerr, Sept. 23: Good meeting at Sandflat; church baptized anew with the Holy Ghost and spirit of work; sev-eral conversions. Had an interesting children's meeting at Chico the second Sunday. Organized a new society at Pringle creek the third Sunday with a membership of thirty-five, and several more will come in soon; twenty of the thirty-five were new members. Bro. Parr, local of Crafton, came over and helped us, for which we are thankful. Collections coming up.

Emory. J. W. Beckham, Sept. 20: The third quarterly conference for Emory mission is past. Our presiding elder was with us in the spirit of the Master, looking after the interest of the church. Finances are behind, but we are hopeful that all will be up by conference. We have two churches in course of erection and hope to be able to report them at conference. We have had fifty-six additions to the church and baptized eixteen children this year, with several more to follow. Well, Mr. Editor, on the 9th inst. the good ladies of Emory gave this preacher and family a pounding. I reckon that is what they call it. Just before sundown they came to the parsonage with good things for us and began to unload flour, sugar and coffee and canned goods and things

teo numerous to mention. God bless

them, is my prayer. Holliday. T. B. Norwood: Our Holliday camp-meeting, just closed, was a wonderful success for this new country. Paplic re-ligious services had never before been held in the Mede Colony, it having just been thrown open for settlement. When we spoke of a camp-meeting, at first some said we can't have it, others said it will be an experiment. But I told them no; no, the gospel is no experiment. "It is the power of God unto salvation." Well, we selected a nice ten acre plot of land, met and erected a nice arbor, and Bro. Williams, preacher in charge of Archer mission, came at the appointed time and commenced declaring the whole council of God, without fear or favor, and aided by Bros. Hines, Barnes, Coburn and my-self, the victory was claimed over sin and the devil, and for God and the church, meeting at that place, closing with good results; forty conversions; twenty-six joined the M. E. Church; some few the Baptist Church. To Bros. J. M. Sitton, G. W. Meritt, I am indebted for good service. May the Lord abundantly bless them. From Ford's Prairie we went to

I took a collection to buy the ten-acre block of land upon which we were holding the meeting to be used as a permanent camp-ground, and owned and controlled by the M. E. Church, South. The lot is worth \$200. Mr. G. P. Meade will donate \$100, and I asked for \$100 and got in cash and subscription \$120. I'll tell you. Bro. Campbell, we have a good you, Bro. Campbell, we have a good, clever people out here, and a great majority of them are Methodists.

Lone Oak. Jas. N. Hunter, Sept. 18: We have just closed our round of protracted meetings on the Lone Oak circuit. A revival has gone all round the work. We have seen some wonderful displays of divine power in the conviction and conversions, seventy-four additions, twenty-nine children and twenty-five adults baptized is the result of these meetings. We were the result of these meetings. We were ably assisted by Revs. Sam W. Jones, J. M. Holt, W. R. Davis, R. S. Dickeon and G. M. Edwards. God bless those brethren. This is our second year on the Lone Oak circuit. The results are a repetition of last year, only a little in advance. We have material on hand and in sight to finish the parsonage we started to build last spring. So my suc-cessor will find a new house to live in and a good people to serve next year. Our third quarterly conference meets to-mor-row. Finances are behind, but hope to come up in full at last.

Iowa Park. L. L. Naugle, Sept. 25: We have had two good meetings in the last three weeks. The first was held at City View, with quite a number of conversions and reclamations and ten accessions. The last was keld at Clara, nine miles north of Iowa Park. Results: Twenty accessions, with a great many conversions and reclamations. We had only fourteen dred people, and goes where he is inmembers when the meeting began. We secured six lots upon which to build a church, and had in good subscription the field to while he was here. They were Scriptural while he was here. church, and had in good shostiffed (\$465), with three men in the field to push the subscription. We think the work will begin in two weeks. We have work will begin in two weeks. We have work will begin in two weeks. We have nearly \$1200 subscribed and paid on our church nere. The contract is let and the church here. The contract is let and the work is to begin to day. It is to be built after the plan No. 102 A of our catalogue.

Our collections are represented in the city, and many believers were quickened. He goes from here to Waco on invitation by the pastors of that city. Our collections ordered by the conference are more than full. Preacher's salary well paid. Bro. S. C. Riddle preached three fine sermons at the first meeting, and Bro. T. J. Milam, agent of the North Texas Female College, preached four days and night at the last meeting, and, oh! how he did preach. He secured \$120 for the college.

\$120 for the college. J. A. Rogers, Sept. 21: The second meeting for Rylie closed last evening with thirty-one accessions to our church. Do thirty-one accessions to our church. Do not know the exact number of conversions, between thirty-five and forty. Surely the Lord gave us the victory. Revs. C. G. Shutt, A. N. Keen and Rev. Bro. Van Zandt did the preaching. We never will forget Bro. Shutt for his help, for he did most of the preaching and baptizing. We now have forty-seven members in the Rylie class. Old men and women say they never saw such a powerful meeting as it was. Those people want to be remembered at the results of the inmates of the parsonage were considerably supplemented also. As we could not do otherwise we asked all to engage with us in prayer, and there bescught our Father in heaven to bless them as he alone can bless. In our meeting we had the help of Bros. A. J. Frick, our presiding elder; L. C. Ellis, of Carthage; J. D. Burke, of Center; Thomas McKnight, J. H. Windham, D. W. Holt, C. C. Sullivan and E. B. Sherrod. These brethren have our sincere thanks for their services, and we ple want to be remembered at conference. Hope they will be. We closed the meeting Sunday evening with a class-meeting and fifteen or twenty young ladies stood up and spoke for Christ and his power to save from sin in the face of scoffers and mockers of Holy Ghost re-ligion. Bro. Shutt baptized fourteen young people, all grown, at one time, by immersion, except one. The people gave the preacher \$10 in cash and \$3.50 sub-

God bless the ADVOCATE.

C. G. Shutt, Sept. 26: Bros. J. A. Rogers, A. N. Keen, G. P. R. Vanzandt and Bro. Himer, all local preachers, and myself, have been engaged for several days in a great revival at Rylie. This is the second edition of a meeting started there two months ago. There have been about fifty conversions during the two meetings. At the commencement of this year there was not a member of our church at Rylie, now we have a church of forty-aix members.

# Bellevue.

W. W. Graham, Sept. 25: Sure enough another door of usefulness has been opened and the field occupied with very satisfactory results. The good brother that was sent by Bishop Haygood to Doss was only a partial success. He succeeded in getting there on time, took in the situation, spent one night and left, never to return, unless the judgment should take place at Doss. After a time this writer heard of the situation and tried by correspondence, directed to the post-master of the place, paying expenses both ways, to find out something about the place, but no response came. As soon as a spare day came he made the trip, fifteen miles across the prairie, to see if these things be so. Arriving before night proposed to preach, but no place could be found where the people could assemble. However, an experience could assemble. However, an appointment was left for the next round to be filled in a school-house being built at that time, which appointment was filled with a good audience in every respect, being the second sermon ever preached in the place. Nothing special occurred up to the protracted meeting, beginning September 12. At first the prospect was not at all assuring, but on Tuesday night we had a most gracious season, which made it necessary to continue the which made it necessary to continue the meeting until the following Sunday night. The last day of the meeting we had the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and a most gracious season it was. One brother fifty-five years of age, who had been a Methodist much of his life, but had never taken communion, remarked at the close: "If I have done wrong today you are the cause of it. In your sermon you laid it down as a plain command that all sincere souls that desired to serve the Lord should obey, and I did." We organized a church with eight members and raised for the conference collection \$16.70. Had the North Texas Conference done as well last year per member we would have reported \$84,434, instead of \$18,500.64. Writing history to show that to look after the neglected por-

is from twelve to fifteen miles to where the Lord owns a foot of property, and north three miles you are in the Terri-tory. It may be 100 miles before you find his resting place. It is a small place now, but is not likely to remain so long, being surrounded by a very fine country, remarkable for its health and

# EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

## Kilgore.

G. R. Hughes, Sept. 24: I have just returned from Kilgore, where I have been helping Bro. Langely in a protracted meeting. The meeting when I left bid fair to be a grand success. I don't know when I hated to leave a meeting to make her in the second seco hated to leave a meeting so much, but business called me home. Bro. Langley is one of those big hearted fellows whom to know is to love, and he gets in the hearts of people and stays there.

J. M. Porter, Sept. 21; Owing to the enceeding closeness in money matters on my charge, I said nothing, and make no effort the first part of the year to raise the conference assessments. Yesterday I made a start and took my first missionary collection. To say it exceeded my most sanguine expectations would be putting it mildly, for in a few minutes \$54.35 was raised in cash and good subscriptions. This amount puts Woodville up and over. Am working and praying for a full report at conference.

## Tyler.

D. F. C. Timmons, Sept. 25: Rev. Thos. H. Leitch has just closed a meet-ing of two weeks in this city. Bro. Leitch comes from South Carolina. He has a most excellent singer with him—a Mr. Marshall. He is an evangelist and has a large tent, sufficient to hold fifteen hun-Shelby ville.

L. A. Burk, Sept. 19: We closed our meeting at Shelbyville Sunday night last. Before services began last Sunday night a brother came to the chancel and placed in this writer's hand a neat sum of money, thereby making one heart glad. Last Thursday eve the good people of Shelby-ville began to assemble at the parsonage, bringing with them the good things of this life in a temporal sense until the pantry was filled to overflowing. The wardrobes of the inmates of the parsonpray God's richest blessings upon them.

# WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

# Benton.

F. G. Tinsley: Our fourth quarterly meeting for Benton circuit closed Sunday night. Bro. Alanson Brown was on hand; preached three times; waked up the drowsy, shook the sinful, and collectthe preacher \$10 in cash and \$3.50 subscribed. Say they will do more for the brethren who did the preaching. Will take a missionary collection next round. God bless the Advocats. up old church debts. I think in twelve months every old or new church debt in Texas would be paid in full and the people would thank God for the chance to

# Cherokee.

W. W. Killough, Sept. 17: Lower Cherokee camp-meeting for 1891, is a thing of the past, as well as the greater part of our work on Cherokee circuit this conference year. There have been saventeen accession to and nine removals from the church. Seven children have been paptized. There may be several more of the above items yet; the most of the financial claims have been paid and promised. I think the state of the church is better in that the people support the institutions of the church more from conviction of duty and less from impulse than heretofore. Bro. H. T. Hill, a former and much-loved pastor rendered effec-tual help, specially in the Cherokee camp-meeting. Our presiding elder, Rev. R. J. Deets, has met all his appointments and done his work faithfully in his own pe-We have our last quarterly culiar way. neeting to hold yet.

Sterling Fisher, Sept. 19: We closed a very successful camp-meeting of nine days duration, near Edna, on August 30. There were eighteen or twenty convera number of those converted being ala number of those converted being already members of the church. Many who were cold or backslidden were graciously revived, and almost the entire church shared in the benefits of the meeting. We had the assistance of Bro. J. S. Gillett, our preciding elder, and Bros. Dimmitt, of Victoria, and Jackson, local, of Goliad. To all these brothern we tenof Goliad. To all these brethren we ten-der the hearty thanks of preacher and people. We began a meeting at Morales on Sunday, September 13, which continued five days, though on one day the services were suspended on account of rain.
The Lord was with us. There were seven
conversions and eight accessions to the
church. The work of the Lord is prospering. Finances are pretty well up, and we expect to report every claim paid in full. This county has had fine rains during the past week.

San Marcos Layman, Sept. 19: About the second week in August Evangelist W. M. Robinson, of Little Rock, Ark., at the solicita-tion of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church here, who are weak in numbers, began a protracted service at the Old School Presbyterian Church, which in a

Presbyterian all worked together as one. Great and lasting good was accomplished. Scores of backeliders and luke-warm Christians were reclaimed and revived and sinners converted and the church spiritualized and strengthened. It has been perhaps the most general religious awakening that has been witnessed in San Marcos in two decades. The pastors of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian Churches all took an active part in the meeting. The Methodist Church has received as her quota of the results of this revival about thirty members by ritual and many by letter; the Baptist about seventeen by baptism, and the Presbyterian eight or nine on confession of faith. The young men since the close of the meeting have organized a young men's weekly prayer service sixtyfive to seventy-five strong. Many of these are young men of character and stamina, and the good work still goes on. Six young boarder girls at Coronal Institute have more recently united with the church and others are serious.

Wm. J. Sims, Sept. 21: Rev. R. J. Deets, our presiding elder, came and held our fourth quarterly conference, the 12th and 13th, and we are left to arrange for the close of another conference year. For two years we have lived and labored among the people of Brady, and many are the things for which we are thankful. Our cause, as a church, is on higher grounds perhaps than ever before in Brady. Our membership has grown from twenty-three to 100, and our property is valued by the trustees at \$4000. All the interests of the church are receiving due attention. Our Sunday-school is in good condition. We have class-meetings good condition. We have class-meetings once a month. The Woman's Missionary Society is working well. The Earnest Workers (juvenile) Society is showing its faith by its work. We have all our collections in full, and our net increase this year is 44 up to date. We had a most gracious revival during the last quarter. At our fourth quarterly conference two men were licensed to preach: Bros: L. C. men were licensed to preach: Bros: L. C. Matthis and John M. Stokes. These are both promising young men. Bro. Matthis was recommended to the annual conference for admission on trial. We as a church feel that the Lord has greatly honored us by calling and sending out from among us such a man as Bro. Matthis. He was county attorney of McCulloch county, which office he filled well, but considering that the Lord's work was of more importance, he re-signed, sold his law books, and has placed his all upon the altar of the Lord. church at Brady will follow Bro. Matthis with their prayers. Will leave October 12 for Georgetown, where I will attend

# NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

# White Oaks Mission.

school next year.

W. T. Burk, Sept. 19: So far so good, and can say already that I have bought a room 10x14 feet and moved it on our church lot; am now living in it; walls of dressed lumber, ready for painting. So much toward a parsonage in White Oaks.

# NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. H. Vaughan, Sept. 21: Temple station gives me \$485 for the Orphan's

C. V. Oswalt, Sept 26: Visible results of our meeting at DeLeon, fifty-six professions, forty-six accessions to the church; collection of \$110 on our conference assessments, and a delightful quarterly conference.

J. F. Griffith, Sept. 17: A few breth-ren and sisters held a successful prayer-meeting in the vicinity of this town un-der an arbor. Then Bro. Dave Owens, a local preacher, came and held a protracted meeting. Methodists and Baptists were greatly revived, and there were fourteen conversions.

# Glen Rose Mission.

C. V. Bailey: Held a succeesful little meeting at Porter. Five conversions, five accessions, and a fair collection. Had no ministerial aid. Let some good local preacher move to Glen Rose. Have been in eleven meetings of late and feel the effects of over-work, but have gained in flesh as otherwise—weigh 170 pounds. Think I will become a good junior editor after awhiie.

A. B. Trimble, Sept. 16: Our meeting closed at Ansleys Sunday night. We had all told twenty-three conversions, as far as we could count; thirteen accessions and six or seven professions of entire sanctification. I never saw people work more faithful and the power of God more plainly felt from first to last than at this meeting. Five whole families were brought into the fold, with the exception of the babies. Bro. Haralson preached twice. Bro. Hardle was with us from Saturday till Thursday.

# Hillsboro.

M. S. Hotchkiss, Sept. 21: The work moves on smoothly at Hillsboro. Have received ninety-nine into the church to date, but this large increase is offset by considerable loss by letter. Have organized an Upworth League, which is already doing much good by way of developing talents of my young members. I hardly see how we have done without it so long. Hope to send Bro. Wright all our missionary assessment this week. Have had an epidemic of weddings. I inclose five recently solemnized.

# Prohibition Not Dead.

C. G. Shutt, Lancaster, September 26: Judge E. C. Heath, of Rockwall, came down on the 21st inst. and gave us a rousing speech at Lancaster on the sub-ject of prohibition. If anybody thinks that the great cause is dead, send for Bro. Heath to make you a speech. He will open your eyes on the subject. He presome astounding faces in regard to government officials who are in sympathy with the brewers of the United States. Roll on, great prohibition wave, until our land is free from the curse of rum.

Mrs. M. C. Walkup: I wish to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to the ladies, not only of the "Aid Society," but of the M. E. Church of Ennis, for the tions of the vineyard is a good thing to do on many accounts. We have received a choice lot on which to build a church. It is lot No. 1, block 44, on the corner of Fifth street and Missouri avenue, with an east front. Once in my life I rise to ask who will help to build this house for the Lord? As you go east, south or west it

beauty," but as the expression of hearty good will on the part of the donors. Here, too, as a fitting occasion, allow us enter our thanks for the many acts of kindness extended during our past ill-ness, for the generous "pounding" lately given. May the peace of the Great Dispenser be in each home, the love of the Most Holy Giver dwell in each heart and heaven's richest blessings rest on all.

B. H. McLendon, Sept. 23: Another meeting at Six Mile; results, two conversions, two accessions; church revived. At the close of the meeting a number of persons gave their hands in token of a desire for a better life. Received \$15 on missionary assessments. Began at Capt Mountain September 18 and closed Sep-tember 21. Results, two accessions, church moved; collected \$5 20 on missionary assessments, quite a per cent of which was contributed by the children. God bless the children.

## Indian Creek.

T. J. Lassetter, Sept. 2: I have just closed a good meeting at Buffalo, on this charge, which resulted in sixteen conversions and ten accessions to the M. E. Church, South. Almost the whole community was moved to a higher life. Some two or three families camped, and they did their part well. Quite a number of families would come in the morning and stay till after night service. Bro. Adams, of Brownwood, local preacher, preached us two good sermons. Rev. W. E. Reator, of the West Texas Conference, helped us several days, doing good work both in the pulpit and out of it. Bro. W. B. Cross and this scribe did the rest of the preaching. The 3 o'clock service was occupied with old fashion class-meetings; those evening class-meetings proved to be very profitable.

## Lampasas.

W. T. Melugin, Sept. 22: I began meeting at Gooch Springs, one and a-half miles east of Lampasas (suburban meeting), last days of August; continued several days; good revival interest; three persons joined our church. We closed out with good interest and commenced a meeting at Depot Town, Lampasas, which continued for fifteen days, holding service at night. Our congregations have been good. We are glad to state the result, ten converts, thirteen additions. I never had better attention. The spiritual interest continued good until we were closed out by rain. May the Lord continue to bless and prosper the citizens of Depot Town. The Lampasas station is in a prosperous state. We are expect-ing a glorious revival in the city.

# Cleburne.

T. W. Rogers, Sept. 21: Yesterday was a high day in our town. Rev. W. L. Nelms war with us and held our fourth quarterly meeting, giving his usual care-tul attention to all departments of the business of the charge. On Sunday morning the new church was crammed with the glad populace of the city to listen to the dedicatory sermon by our presiding elder, and see the house dedicated to the service and worship of God. It has been the privilege of this writer to hear a goodly number of sermons for and on similar occasions, but he must say none to excel that we heard on this occasion, and fev that equalled it in clear, spiritual and simple statement of the sphere and mission of our holy Christianity. After the sermon the officers of the church in a body presented the building complete and beautiful, and unincumbered, and it was set apart from all unhallowed purposes and for the worship of God.

J. J. Canafax, Sept. 16: Last Sunday night we closed one of the most glorious meetings ever held in the town of Eastland. Bros. Collard and Moore came on the 3d and stayed ten days. Expecta-tion was running high for weeks before the meeting began. The hearts of the people burned while they said, "I feel assured we will have a good meeting." Some of the unconverted themselves were swept along by this rising tide of feeling. We held the meeting under an feeling. We held the meeting under an arbor, for the church was entirely too small to accommodate the immense crowds which attended. Bro. Collard's preaching was pointed, searching and incisive. He compromises with nothing short of success. He is quite a general in a meeting-very superior as a con ductor on a camp-meeting train, but sometimes a wave of glory swept over the congregation and the people would take the meeting and put the conductor on the side track. "The old back-log" (Bro. Moore) sung the gospel with short interludes of praise to God between stanzas. Every unconverted member of his choir got saved. He never looks embarrassed and does not seem to be dying with consumption. Send for Col-lard and his back-log. We had seventy-three conversions and fifty-seven accessions to the Methodist Church. Others will join the Baptists. A revival wave has gone over the entire circuit. I was about to forget to eay that on the last day of the meeting our people compli-mented Bro. Collard with a collection of \$170 as an expression of their apprecia-tion of his labors among us. Happy pastor. Happy people.

B. A. Snoddy, Sept. 18: We closed our meeting at Windsor Springs on the night of September 6. There were in all not less than fifteen conversions, seven joined the church, and there are others that will vet join. The church was greatly revived. A deep and lasting work was done in the community. We owe a debt of many thanks to the Rev. Jos. H. Rogers, of Cisco, for valuable assistance during the entire meeting. We regretted very much that our presiding elder was not able to be at the quarterly meeting, which convened on the 29th and 30th of August at Windsor Springs, this being the first and only one missed by him in a period of three years, the length of time we have been under his presiding eldership—the only one missed by him in my charge during that time. The finances of the circuit came up well at our last quarterly meeting, and before the end of the year the entire salary, I doubt not, will have been paid. We begin our protracted meeting the fourth Sunday in September at Baird. We have faith in God that he will be with us in power to convert many sinners and revive the church. We are expecting help from a number of preach-We will begin a pretracted meeting at Belle Plaine Saturday night before the first Sunday in November. The Rev. J.

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been obtained for but 1728 of the thirty-two issued in the United States. being placed under law. counties, or nearly 66 per cent of the hold whole number. This lack is owing to State the result is even worse. For low the collection of tabulated results." In the absence of exact data the commissioner has prepared a table in which may "see ourselves as others see us," hearing, but in unbroken silence it he gives the estimated married couples in 1870 and 1880, and then the number of divorces granted in those years.

As regards the accuracy of this table of estimates, the commissioner says:

"It has been reached by a mathematihave folded their arms to a more than the gives very indication that was designed for flying, and yet (if we could suppose it capable of living) in a vacuum it would be as incapable of have folded their arms to a more than the suppose it capable of flying as a mole is which has no adapta. cal process which, in every instance in which it is possible to test it by the actual that will know no waking till the trump was created and endowed with refertual facts through State censuses which of doom. do report the number of married persons, has heen found to be either true, or within one-half of one per cent of the truth. Let us see what the estimates say.

In 1870 the population of the United States was 38,558,371. The estimated and the provision made to meet the married couples for that year was 7,exegencies presented by the fall were the commandment forbidding the liability of Adam's sons to lapse in the commandment forbidding the liability of Adam's sons to lapse in the commandment forbidding the liability of Adam's sons to lapse in the commandment forbidding the liability of Adam's sons to lapse in the commandment forbidding the liability of Adam's sons to lapse in the liability of Adam's sons to year numbered 10,962, or one divorce foundation of the word," clearly foreto every 664 married couples.

number of divorces actually granted course they did in Adam's case. was 19,663, or one divorce to every 480 that divorces were increasing at a fear-State for the same period.

In 1870 the population of Texas was one divorce to every 382 married couples. Thus it appears that while in years time she had fallen far below the planation of this amazing increase. We expect to have something to say concerning it before these papers are

If, after the above showing, the American people are still disposed to think well of themselves, and to imagine that they are no worse off in divorce records of other countries, Europe in particular. The facts are easily obtained, as the commissioner has presented us with the statistics for the various countries of Europe. We select for the comparison the three that are the most nearly allied to us, and from which our own population has been largely drawn: Great Britain and statement that there was more glory to Ireland, France and Germany. Besides, the two latter grant more diverces than there could have been had Adam than any other countries in Europe.

for 1880) the population of Germany ble), glory for himself and minus (poswas 45,234,061, and the divorces issued sible) good for his creatures, which, that year numbered 3942, or one divorce to every 11,474 people in the empire. In 1880 the population of France was 37,672,048, and there were issued that year 2624 divorces, or one to every should sin. 14,356 people. The record for Great Britain (England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales) for 1880 is, population 35,026,108, and the divorces granted that year numbered 419, or one to every 83,594 people. Now what was the record for the United States for 1880? It was, population 50,155,783. Divorces granted that year 19,663, or one to every 2551 persons in the coun-

This showing is one that should cause every American citizen to hang his head in shame. But if we bring our own State of Texas into the comparison we will find that her record is not only far below that of European countries, but is even below the average for the United States. In 1880 the pupulation of Texas was 1,591,749. The number of divorces granted that year was 786, or one to every 2025 people in the State. These figures need no comment. Well may we ask where are we drifting? We have been accustomed to think that in the subjects of creative energy. If it been accustomed to think that in the subjects of creative energy. If it could be successfully affirmed that man bir of happy homes, we were much it does not clearly appear how it could knowing that their supreme good could be constituted as the following that the little creation in the subjects of creative energy. If it is seed after him, in the same image every token, deserved the very least. And when it should transpire that the could knowing that their supreme good could be created so that the subjects of creative energy. If it is seed after him, in the same image every token, deserved the very least. And when it should transpire that the could knowing that their supreme good could be created so that the subjects of creative energy. If it is seed after him, in the same image every token, deserved the very least. And when it should transpire that the could be successfully afficient that man is the subjects of creative energy. If it is seed after him, in the same image every token, deserved the very least. And when it should transpire that the could be successfully afficient that man is seed after him, in the same image every token, deserved the very least. And when it should transpire that the could be successfully afficient that man is seed after him, in the same image every token, deserved the very least. And when it should transpire that the could be successfully afficient that man is seed after him, in the same image every token, deserved the very least. and that the former led all the nations

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Now hear his second fact: "Christ says of the apostles long the possible under any other discord in the grand diapason of unitation."

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> may be odious, but it is some times nec- a medium and an object it could have but that we ourselves may see and could never have heard." Truly, the know our real condition. If these facts bird gives every indication that it was W. F. LLOYD.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. THE FALL OF ADAM.

In some discussions which have recently appeared in the ADVOCATE, the foresight of Adam's fall is assumed,

shadowed coming events.

ried couples was 9,464,908, and the not displeased that events took the

It is not the fault of this writer that married couples. These figures show the paradoxes which present themselves ness" would have had no exitence. in these discussions are high indeed. ful rate during the decade from 1870 to They inhere in the very nature of such 1880. Let us turn now to the table discussions; and if men be permitted and study it with reference to our own to reason about such matters, these paradoxes present themselves. And men cessity declare anything respecting the will reason and discuss. In fact, it divine wish, or will, in the premises. 818,579. The estimated number of does not clearly appear that men have He must have some law to constitute married couples then in the State was a right to forego the use and due ex- him a moral agent, and this was as 154,711, a.d the number of divorces granted in the State that year was granted in the State that year was 163, or one divorce to every 943 marthat they should not. Hence we asthat they should not. Hence we as-

In other years, when Dr. A. T. Bled. soe said that there was more glory to I presume, therefore, that it may 1870 Texas was far above the general average of the United States in the matter of marital infelicity, as shown by the records, we are called to lament man redemption, than there could be assumed that there should not prothe rapid decline in her social morals have been had Adam not transgressed the existence of moral beings upon ceed from him, as from a corrupt founas indicated by the fact that in ten in the matter of eating the forbidden the plane of and for the position occufruit, I was displeased, and wrote a pied by man, created in the image and daughters. But we know that God

God by way of the fall and recovery not sinned, made it necessary that the In 1881 (the figures are not given Creator both preferred a minus (possibeing utterly inconceivable, made it to

The difficulties of the situation are duly appreciated, we trust.

To explicate this chief difficulty, viz: that the situation seems to require that we assume that God willed what occurred, though it was an open viola. In saying that if Adem had not sinned his posterity tion of his commandment, suppose we consider (1) that there was no other I refer to the fact that in former arway by which Adam could be consti-tuted a moral agent but by putting him under law, which, as an emanation from the highest and only final source of law, was binding upon him, and with respect to which he could use

without such a law Adam would not passive with respect to Adam's daughters of men that they were fair; not have been a moral agent. He obedience or disobedience touching and they took wives of all that they would have been the head of the aniwould have been the head of the animal kingdom, but not a man for the position for which he was designed and he should disobey, not that he willed

It would be well for us to consider different to sin, for, surely he hated sin lo! the innocent, unsentimental race of that, in the fullest sense and meaning in all of its measures, and in all of its measures, and in all of its of the expression, moral agents are not forms, but he loved his creature cre- only surprised but offended because so

for which investigation was made. This he knew and laments his inability to furnish the information wanted, owing to the fact that in only a few of the States is there any careful effort to col. States is there any careful effort to col. States of marriage. He statistics of marriage and openance of the dwelling place of the statistic and the same that the dwelling place of the statistics of the dwelling place of the statistics of the dwelling place of the statistics. Here we see the race whatever made for the highest constitute. Here we see the race divided into two classes, the right whatever made for the highest consulting the dwelling place of the dwelling place of the statistics. Here we see the race whatever made for the highest consulting the divided into two classes, the right whatever made for the highest consulting the divided into two classes, the right whatever made for the highest consulting the divided into two classes, the right whatever made for the highest consulting the divided into two classes, the right whatever made for the highest consulting the divided into two classes, the right whatever made for the highest consulting the divided into two classes, the right whatever made for the highest consulting the divided into two classes, the right whatever made for the highest consulting the divided into two classes, the right whatever made for the highest consulting the divided into two classes, the right whatever made for the dwelling like the dwelling like the constitution of the like that God was not indifferent to be that God was not indiffere United States, marriage returns have vorce issued in England, there are he was constituted a moral agent by "Surely," says an objector, "man was by his original creation invested

ence to moral agency, in order to make it possible for him to form moral character, but he had no sphere for moral inhibitory law, in Adam's case—saying his nature, in order that he and his 'Thou shalt not." Adam could not possibly have seen any impropriety in tioners, in reference to an atonement. But I will fortify my position touching of the fruit of a certain tree. And not have read what has been published clearly there would have been no dif- about the federal headship, and there-In 1880 the population was 50,155,In these discussions it was plainly ference. The moral faculty demanded fore some will think that their father stood for them, and that, hence, they mained forever without sensibility, and would have decided nothing-"ought there they would be just where that

But what we would say before leaving this branch of the discussion is, this ried couples. In 1880 the population of the State was 1,591,749. The estimated married couples in the State that year was 300,841, and the number of divorces granted that year was 786, or one divorces to every 222 and 786,

general average for the whole country, reply to the position. Fortunately, I kept my reply "nine years." I was not aware that Mr. Wesley in his sermon on the benefits of the fall assumes even students of social problems in this State will do well to undertake the explanation of this amazing increase.

At this point I claim the right to say the reply to the position. Fortunately, I kept my reply "nine years." I was not aware that Mr. Wesley in his sermon on the benefits of the fall assumes even more than is involved in Dr. Bledsoe's claim.

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At this point I claim the right to say the reply "nine years." I was not aware that Mr. Wesley in his sermon on the benefits of the fall assumes even will do well to say that God will the possibility of sin or sin in posse, knowing that the possible would become actual, and that he willed its occurrence at a point in the history of the reply to the position. With this state of the case were suitable to the Divine purpose, adam's case presented all of the advantage for its application, and we have seen that he did out of the advantage for its application, and the possible would become actual, and that he willed its occurrence at a point in the history of the that I had not read Mr. Wesley's ser- the race and of the world when the life) and another just like him could mon, above referred to, or any other least possible hurt and harm would be have been created, to whom the history from any man, when I came to my the consequence-that being the point, of his lapse could have been told, if conclusions in my own way, seeking to also, where the greatest measures of there had been advantage in such sumknow the truth, and ready to embrace glory would accrue to the divine adit in the love of it. When I had ar- ministration in connection therewith. rived at my conclusions I went to Mr. But if it be not allowable that such uttheir marital relations than the rest of the world, it will be well for them to give a very brief examination to the pleased to find that Mr. Wesley's view of the fact that he would sin.

views touching the benefits of the fall If any one should urge that moral justify what I have said and shall say on that subject. Recurring to Dr. Bledsoe's views, as event whatever, is a pure nonentity at than is implied in such an administraabove referred to, and my thoughts every moment anterior to its evetua- tion. God could have little pleasure with regard to them. I thought that he, by implication, charged God with dissimulation. It seemed to me that the that a million metal certainties dependent on the constraint of penal law. clared that either Adam or some one of his posterity would violate the law, and this, for all practical purposes,

amonnts to a certainty.

With these facts and elements before us, it is perfectly clear that to will that Adam should fall as he did, or that he should keep the law and leave his posterity to violate it, was the question—if any willing be supposed at all. One or the other would, by the verdict of a million moral certainties, violate law whether willed or not willed, and law whether willed or not willed, and have given to him or her the promise of the event being foreseen, it is hardly a seed of a woman, who should for them possible to suppose the Divine mind to have been one of absolute indifference I refer to the fact that in former ar-ticles of this series we drove from the earth, the defections would become more

liberty of choice to obey or disobey. sion that, if the will of God were Without such a law Adam would not passive with respect to Adam's sion that, if the will of God were

and in disregard of the marriage vow. is one of power, of the possible, and frailties. And we the more think this heaven should break with the clangor, Master. We shall find further their This may be true to a certain extent. not of the character of the Creator. It is a question of the possible in the did made way for the manifestation of praise and love of the heavenly host having been removed, and Christ had our American people are more marked- creature—in the nature of moral char. the higher glory of God, and may we because of love's wonders wrought in opened their understanding to comprenot say pre-eminently of his love and mercifulness, as is not conceivable to guilty, fallen ones, the unfallen broth-THE FAMILY—ITS IMPORTANCE AND ITS PERIL.

In God-fearing people than the independence of the structure of th forth in any other way than as it is est and noblest sentiments.

We have already assumed that had not Adam sinned, then his children, standing upon the same plane, would have been both temptable and fallible and hence would have been just as liable to fall as Adam was. This being so, it was certain, as highest moral certainties can go, that some, yea many, in every generation would have lapsed. Jesus Christ, "yesterday, to-day and forever the same," would intervene between each and every such lapsing one and destruction, and to impart to him choices until he was placed under law- the grace of life, in the regeneration of seed might occupy the place of probastood for them, and that, hence, they could not fall. If they could not fall conscience, without the aid of law, they would not be moral agents, and old theory places the race—fixed in blessed moral impotency. Let us say, therefore, that if Adam's sons would not have stood with him in all respects it would be because the father upon one plane could generate children occupying a different plane—a sort of miracle of begetting, which made his progeny altogether stronger than their sire, an absurdity so very absurd that it will not bear discussion. These departings would occur, as before said, in every generation, in all probability, and the families of the righteous, out of the bosoms of which these lapsing ones would depart, would experience a frequent wounding of sensibilities, and sunder-ing of social ties wholly incompatible with any thought of paradisaical hap-

mary proceedings, but such a course, so far from mending matters, would defeat the ends of moral government in toto. Under the operation of such a rule men would be outwardly obedient from the constraint of fear, and gilded pharisaism would be the product. peremtory administration of penal law. In any event before final judgment there must be due probation attended with hope. And recurring to what was glanced at above with respect to the parents of such offenders, who by their own piety were entitled to paradisaical joys, what would be their case when an offending son or daughter should be suddenly snatched from their embrace and consigned to eternal doom? But the very thought of such a thing is pre-posterous. No, the lapsing soul would bruise the serpent's head; for though judgment were deferred a thousand years, life without hope would be little better than destruction. We naturally suppose that as the cycles would deepen field of discussion the notion of the federal headship of the race in Adam, thus leaving all men just as Adam wise in sinful devices, to set lures for the righteous. And what about mar-We come inevitably to the conclu- riages? We know the Scripture account, "that the sons of Gad saw the

chose," (Gen. 6:2). In the fullness of time the promise to he should disobey, not that he willed sin, or that he was in any sense in seed who should come would come; and nearer an ideal condition than the old countries of Europe. Especially have been created morally bad. I we believed that France and Germany were the centers of modern infidelity, and that the former led all the nations of the earth in the sin of licentiousness of the successfully denied that he could be achieved only by way of the fall, and the recovery through the redemption, he was not indifferent as demption, he was not indifferent as to the issue: "God is love." ly die a paintul, ignominious death to the issue: "God is creature. Very true, but the question than he hated their faults and the apostate race, and all the bells of

lapse should evoke from the deepest depths of the human soul the noblest shockingly demeaned himself as (he every whit clean.' Then again, in the says: "So far as marriages are concerned, the table is very incomplete, for out of the 2627 counties in the formula for out of the 2627 counties in the formula for out of the 2627 counties in the formula for out of the 2627 counties in the formula for out of the 2627 counties in the formula for out of the 2627 counties in the formula for out of the 2627 counties in the formula for out of the 2627 counties in the formula for out of the 2627 counties in the formula for out of the 2627 counties in the formula formula for out of the 2627 counties in the formula formula for out of the 2627 counties in the formula formul For the harmony and blessedness of no very extended career. The unthe administration of human affairs he fallen portion of the race would have must have preferred the unity made had no appreciation of the expanditure the fact that marriages are not recorded in the remaining counties, or in the States wherein they are situated; or not so reported and recorded as to allow the sollection of the State of Texas. Comparisons low the sollection of the state o rifice of a fatted calf, or even so much as a kid, but should have been banished and forever excluded from the hope of favor in any measure. Some of my readers will probably call to mind that I said that the elder brother in the parable in Luke 15 was as innocent as Adam's children might have been had he not sinned, and just as devoid of sentiment and love as they certainly would have been. We assumed that the parable was wholly unsuited to the use of teaching us a lesson of spiritual things, if any of its leading features presented a view of life which never was and never could have been a possibility; and we boldly affirmed, and now reiterate that affirmation, that haman experience since the fall not parable, but that he is every way an impossible character. That such would have been the character of Adam and of his unfallen posterity is quite clear to my mind, at least, as has been por-trayed in the supposed history of the race, regarded as certain to have de-

SANCTIFICATION ONCE MORE.

HORACE.

veloped in the event Adam had maintained his innocence, and had he in

that state produced a race. For a fuller discussion for this parable tne

reader is referred to the article above

mentioned.

Bro. Hughes builds him a man of straw and then proceeds to demolish him, and I could but say, Amen.

He brings the grave charge against me of attempting the impossible task of mixing the "second blessing" theory with the Bible doctrine of santification, which charge I deny in toto; but on the other hand I endeavored to set forth the Bible doctrine of sanctification in

of May, 1738, please tell the people when he was converted.

And I ask Bro. Hughes if those colliers were sanctified when they were converted or was it a gradual work? and please confine yourself to Mr. Wesley's account of it.

I maintain that the attainment of the same state of grace, both by Mr. Wesley and those colliers can not be, harmonized on any other theory than the one laid down in my first article.

Now, any one to examine my first article will be compelled to admit that I have clearly refuted the idea of a second cleansing after regeneration; but I do hold to and teach an additional work of grace after regeneration, which

constitutes sanctification.

Bro. Hughes himself admits that sanctification is au additional work wrought in the heart after regeneration, but claims it to be a growth. Now, right here is where his mistake lies, in mixing sanctification with the doctrine of Christian perfection, the one being an instantaneous work like conversion, through consecration and faith, the other a growth in grace; so if there has been any mixing done Bro. Hughes has done it. I have been careful to keep the doctrines of salvation separate and distinct, not because they enter into the experience of every man separate, but that they are separate and distinct Bible doctrines.

Atter making one quotation from me he proceeds to lay down what he terms three facts as a reason why he can not

agree with me.
And first he says: "These apostles were good men when they were called and chosen, because they were good men, or vice versa." Now read what I said and see if there be any disagreement: "If we examine the moral status of the apostles a few days before Pentecost we shall find them possessed of moral purity—pronounced clean by the

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At this point, after having been away from that which engaged our attention in our first article under the caption, the word I have spoken unto you, and "The Elder Brother," we return to ye are clean every whit." Now hear what I said on this point, and see if and utter disgrace came at the end of no very extended career. The unfallen portion of the race would have had no appreciation of the expenditure Bro. Hughes. And I further state: "In of cleansing are going upon the presumption that justification and regeneration are imperfect works, etc.

Now, as to his third fact, there is no discrepancy between his position and mine, for I never intimated that they had never possessed miraculous power before, and he admits that they re-ceived the miraculous gifts of tongues

on that day.

Then he proceeds to inquire: "What did the apostles receive on the day of Petecost which they did not have be-

After showing in several ways what it was not, he proceeds to say what it was, no more and no less, in the following language: "But it was to inspire them with other tongues so that they would have power to teach all nations, which Christ had just commanded only has not presented any such a which Christ had just commanded character as the elder brother in the them to do in words of the great commission.

Brother Hughes should have looked before he leaped; for if the above position be correct, then are the Baptist and Cambellites correct in saying that there has been no Holy Ghost since the days of the apostles. Now, I do hope Bro. Hughes will not go back on his baptism, for I know he is solid on that.

I know of but three views of sanctification as regards the time when it takes place: first, the Catholic which puts it in the fires of purgatory after death; second, the Calvinistic view, which puts it at or about death; and third, the Wesleyan or Arminian view, which puts it at any time when we will comply with the requirements.

Now, I know that Bro. Hughes can

not endorse the first or second of these views, and that he does believe the third; and if he will just keep the doctrines of sanclification and Christian perfection separate, he will be compelled to admit that there will come a time such light as to enable the peo-ple to understand it, which both Bro. Hughes and the second blessingists have failed to do.

when sanctification will be complete; and if he will keep in mind that Chris-tian perfection does not imply a state of grace beyond which we can go no when sanctification will be complete: Now I ask the second blessingist, if further, he will escape the difficulty Mr. Wesley was sanctified on the 24th into which he has fallen and may yet make his theology and experience harmonize. BEN H. BOUNDS. NEVADA. TEXAS.



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TO OUR READERS.

The session opens with bright prospects; the school is well eqipped and 32-36. efficiently officered in all of its departments. The attendance exceeds the largest expectations. The campus is as full of bright-faced, happy-laughing girls as spring-time is of sweet-scented flowers and merry chirping birds.

At first there were a few homesick girls, but their tears were soon dried by the warmth of loving hearts and the beams from kindly faces. It is marvelous with what quickness and fecility the new girls fall in line and become domesticated. (We use the word in its primitive sense.)

It is a beautiful sight to see the old girls coming in. With what gladness they swing open the gate and enter the dear old campus; with what warmheartedness they greet the President of Bethsaids of Galileo."

Philip—many Gentiles lived in the cities of Decapolis, near the Sea of Galileo, and Philip was probably acquainted with some of them as he was of Bethsaids of Galileo."

1st this Son of man—ase if they said, "We know that Son of man who is to abide forever, but not this Son of man who is to be lifted up and die."

35. Yet a little while is the light with and teachers; and how fondly they embrace each other.

If Mrs. Kidd could photograph and accurately register, in short, take the avcirdupois and dimensions, physical, mental and moral, of each pupil on her arrival, and take the same estimates at the close of the session, the result would be volumes in favor of Mrs. Kidd's management. She would need no agent arrival, and take the same estimates at management. She would need no agent to drum for N. T. F. C.

she wears her honors with queenly grace dress. and dignity. The gently murmuring broken melody which she unconsciously sings as she moves softly through the halls while the girls are at study, and the radiance which wreaths her brow while she strolls through the campus filled with frolicking ones at that fills her heart.

For this rich prosperity the College is debtor to its popular and efficient agent, Rev. T. J. Milam, the influence of the excellent CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, ascribing always a large share of praise and gratitude to the loyal ministers of the conference. Not only the church, but the people generally are becoming, pel to Jews and Gentiles and its ultibut the people generally are becoming, alive to the merits of this home institution and to the excellency of its President and officers and of proving their dent and officers and of proving their daith and appreciation by a handsome taith and appreciation to the ground and die, it abideth alone—remains a single grain, unproductive, its germ of the province of the handsome taith and the province taith

patronage.
Texas is beginning to realize the fact that she can have her own schools of high grade and culture and intellectual advantages and be educationally independent; she is asserting her selfrespect. There is rising in the minds of her people serious doubts about Boston's being the intellectual hub of this continent; some are seriously skeptical in reference to the long established creed that the blue-grass milk only diet for students, and the rock-cliffs and sand hills of Tennessee, the

In three days after school opened all the pupils had been examined and classed, every girl had her books, the school was organized and is running order; now all are busy; pupils and teachers, every one has her hands full.

double reward to every follower: 1.
Fellowship with Christ. 2. Honor from God on earth and in heaven. We who prepare the manuscript for this column are enabled to do so only TION. -Verses 27-37. by utilizing every spare moment, and these moments do not often come con- (1) The Greeks may have proposed to secutively. I trust that you will kind- follow Christ as an earthly king, thus ly remember this when you discover | tempting him to temporal sovereignty; the lack of unity and the unfinished (2) Satan may have once more come ing of the people be (Gen. 49:10) at condition of these writings. Please in on him as a flood; (3) the shadow the birth of Jesus, Gentiles, wise men remember, too, that it is not our ob- of the cross fell on him, and in his from the East, came to pay him honor, ject to entertain or amuse, but to let humanity he shrank from the awful our friends know that we are here and death. What shall I say—as if in lic deliverances. The coming of the that we are at work—in other words, that N. T. F. is a College and a live one. Of course we will always strive to be gentle and agreeable and will introduce as much (Matt. 26:39-42). For this cause came in the deliverances. The coming of the gathering unto him out of every kindred, and tongue, and people, and nation.

In these days the prophecy is in rapid fulfillment. Some may mourn variety as is consistent with our pur- I unto this hour-duty rises supreme, over the slow progress of Christianity, pose and commensurate with our time although the flesh quivers in anticipaand ability. We will give you, during the session, general school news, notices of our concerts, occasionally a school-girl composition, specimens of characteristics. Christ rises to collation of the Bible and religious to be excluded because the type necesprinting office.

who have returned to study music and | 9:4 7).

pleased to find him in such excellent

# Hunday-school Lesson.

PREPARED BY REV. CHAS. O. JONES, A. M. FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON II.-OCTOBER 11.

STUDIES IN THE GOSPEL OF JOHN.

CHRIST FORETELLING HIS DEATH .-John 12:20–36. GOLDEN TEXT: And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.—John 12:32.

TIME: A. D. 29. PLACE: Jerusalem. OUTLINE.

I. The Greeks.—Verses 20-22.
II. Life out of Death.—Verses 23-26. III. Temptation and Glorification. Verses 27-31. IV. The Heavenly Magnet. - Verses

INTRODUCTION.

Christ's interview with the Greeks is supposed to have taken place on Tuesday before his death, between his triumphal entry into Jerusalem and the last supper. Pagans who attached themselves to Judaism were called proselytes of the gate. Some of these who sought instruction in the new faith from every source, hearing that Christ was a great prophet, desired an interview with him.

I. THE GREEKS.—Verses 20-22. 20. Certain Greeks-not Grecian Jews, but Gentile converts to Judaism | their interpretation of Scripture. They who came up to worship at the feast of the Passover.

21. The same came therefore to of "Bethsaida of Galilee."

curiosity, but to learn of him. At overtake them. this time Jesus may have been in the temple where Gentiles could not go, him questions and hear his doctrine.

agreeing, they both stated the case to Jesus, who came out to the Greeks and Mrs. Kidd is proud of her jewels, and | delivered the following impressive ad-

> II. LIFE OUT OF DEATH .- Verses 23-26.

23. Jesus answered—their questions are not recorded. They may have asked concerning Christ's Messianic reign, thinking of the prophecies of a world-wide kingdom (Gen. 49:10; Is. play, are but spontaneous bubblings of the fountain of joy, flashings of gladness that fells have been specified by the fountain of joy, flashings of gladness that fells have been specified by the foundation of joy. yet come;" he now realizes that his work on earth is nearly at its end. That the Son of man should be glorified—(1) in his death, the final act of obedience; (2) in his resurrection and ascension to that glory which he had with the Father before the world was; (3) in the preaching of the Gos-

knows. 25. He that loveth his life shall lose it-he that works for the life that now is, shall lose the life that is to come. In spiritual things self-renunciation is self-preservation. He that hateth his life—esteems worldly things at their and apple jack of Kentucky, are the proper value, and is ready to sacrifice them, like l'aul, counting all things but loss, that he may win Christ (Phil.

only abode of culture and educational advantages; the tide has turned, and in future Texans will mange Texas his Lord and Master, let him follow me-to follow Christ means (1) to be taught of him; (2) to obey him; (3) to imitate him; (4) to do his work. Where I am there shall also my servant be-a double reward to every follower: 1.

27. Now is my soul troubled-

examination work, notes on literature, a sublime height as if he had said, literature, in the number of preachers sunday-school, Christian association, "Father, glorify thyself at my cost." etc. Some of our best school work, There came a voice . . . I have both an advance. Nor is the inner life of mathematics and diagrams, will have glorified it—he had done this at Christ's Christianity less vigorous than its cutbaptism, at the transfiguration, and in ward development. Christ is attracsary to represent such work properly his miracles. Will glorify it again— ing the world unto himself. There are a conscience is not to be found in a newspaper this was done in Jesus' death, resur- counter-attractions of evil, but Christ of his Lord." we are delighted with our new teach and in the spread of the Gospel; it tides against counter-currents and coners, Mrs. Lamar in the Art Department, will be done at the end of the world trary winds.

Prof. Douillet and Aquabella, Music, when Christ shall come in power and As for ourselves let us yield willing-

Misses Lizzie Seale, Daisy LaFlore, not understand them, others only the to Christ draw others to our Lord. Mattie Milam and Lockie McCarty- sound, as at Paul's conversion (Acts

Enrollment to date: Boarding me—he did not need this heavenly people arises from Bible ignorance. "Yes, I did, and was repaid by see upils, 172; day pupils, 38.

tor its sin and unbelief. "The cross is the condemnation of all who reject it." The prince of this world—one of Satan's titles, shall be cast out—from his rule over men, and at last into perdition; the end of the conflict is given in Rev. 20:10, and our personal triumph in Rom. 16:20.

IV. THE HEAVENLY MAGNET .-Verses 32-36.

32. And I-the "I" is very emphatic in contrast with the "prince of this world" in v. 31. If I be lifted up—on the cross.

Will draw-the death of Christ posesses a most powerful attraction to all who hear of it, all men-none are excluded from the possibility of salvation; men exclude themselves by rejecting Christ.

33. This he said, signifying what death he should die-Christ toreknew both the fact and the manner of his death.

34. We have heard out of the lawthe Old Testament as opposed to the words of the scribes. That Christ abideth forever-the Scriptures said that Christ must die (Isa. 53:1; Dan. 9:24-27); but they also said that his reign would be eternal, that he would abide forever (Isa. 9:7; Dan. 7:14). The people could not reconcile the matter, asking, "How can Messiah die, if he is to have an eternal throne?" How sayest thou, The Son of man must be lifted up-for Messiah to die was centrary to made no distinction between the Divine and the human nature of Jesus. Who is this Son of man-ase if they said,

you-a warning that opportunity is We would see Jesus-not to satisfy brief, and that darkness would soon

36. That ye may be the children of light—the child partaking of the nature and they requested Philip to call him of the parent. These things spake out that they might see him, i. e., ask Jesus-his last public words, for his other communications are made pri-

1. By the figure of the grain of wheat Christ teaches the necessity of his death for the life of the world. As the grain must decay that many grains may be produced, so Jesus must die that he may save many from death. In nature and in grace we have life out of death. Matter is in perpetual transmutation. Inorganic elements must be deco sposed before they can nourish organic lite; thowers fade before fruit appears; air loses its life-sustaining quality in giving oxygen to the blood; influence must be expended before resul s are seen; to-day must expire before we have to-morrow; the the body of sin must die before the life of righteous..ess can exist in the soul. "Christ, the seed of all humanity, expires to give life to humanity."

life uncommunicated. But if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit—the decomposing grain, in dying, multiplies thirty, sixty or a hundredfold; how, no one type of the state of the path of duty is held at every cost. "Father, save me from this hour. cost. "Father, save me from this hour, but if it be thy will, then glorify thy-self at any cost to me." "What be recoils from is not subjection to his Father's will, but to show how tremenvolved.'

All duty is not pleasant. Many things we would not choose. Abraham shrank from offering Isaac : Stephen, final 'amen' sounded." Paul, and the martyrs did not offer gibbet; Christ did not come to the mother. cross out of choice or preference. It We may prefer other things, but we are Christ-like only when we do our At the dinner table sat a silent with the control of th

Duty be our polar guide: Do the right, whate er betide! Haste not! rest not! conflicts past, God shall crown thy work at last.

3. Christ is the heavenly magnet. Jacob said, Unto him shall the gather

but no age since Christ has seen more ac-

Raliegh Advocate: Much of the 30. This voice came not because of sickly, superficial, barren piety of the Jenuie?" pupils, 172; day pupils, 38.

Our beloved Bishop Key was with Friday evening, the 18th, and held prayers with us in the chapel. We appreciated his visit greatly and were preciated his visit greatly and were preciated him in such excellent. The state of the practical parts of the Bible would naturally tend to deepen, quicken, and make their religion fruitful. Because bible truth carries with it a productive beginning his face light up with a pleased to find him in such excellent. For your sakes—the voice was to the Gentiles to depend on the productive beginning his face light up with a pleased to find him in such excellent. For your sakes—the practical parts of the Bible would naturally tend to deepen, quicken, and make their religion fruitful. Because Bible truth carries with it a productive Bible truth c

## Old and Poung.

THE GOLDEN TEXT.

I like to think on the Lord's Day morn Of the hosts of children far and wide. Their faces fair and their brows unworn, Who blithery sit at a mother's side,

Coming in tones so low and sweet, Over and over with patient care, full by heart they know it, and can repeat The Golden Text, be it praise or prayer. For raise or prayer it is sure to be, The beautiful verse, a polished gem,

ulled from a sacred treasury.

And fit for a royal diadem. like to think that the children dea Will know that truth when their heads are gray; That the hallowed praise their souls will Many a time on the pilgrim way.

Sometime muse on the Lord's Day eve.
When the Golden Texts have all been said,

and my tender fancies I like to weave Over many a small white bed; The children sleep till to-morrow's morn, Armed for whatever is coming next;
Their strength and courage alike unshorn,
And the sword they will carry, The Golden
Text.
—Mrs. M. E. Sangster.

CUTTING THE CORNERS.

Mrs. Jones, who does her own work, was asked by one of her neighbors how she contrived to get so much done. "Contrive is the word," said she, "I cut all the corners, and I don't try in the least to do as Mrs. Anybody-else does. I know it's the orthodox way to get all your morning's work done up and then sit down to sew. But when I have a difficult piece of work first, I'm too tired to do my sewing justice, so I let some of the housework go, all that can be let go, and do my sewing first. Then it is a relief, I don't iron mine. Towels, sheets, and many other articles I fold neatly when they are dry and put them away without ironing. I am very particular to have the clothes washed clean and rinsed always in two waters, so they are sweet to the olfactories, but they are not smooth to the touch.

"When I get breakfast I plan my dinner and generally make the dessert, sometimes prepare the vegetables, and then it is an easy matter to get dinner. Many a time I've rubbed out my clothes at night and scalded them, and then left them in the tubs till morning. This enables me to get them hung up early, and then by dividing the work I do not get so tired as if I did it all at once. I see to it that the wood and coal and kindling-box are kept full, so I can have a fire at short notice and without running round.

"I make a point of lying down in the middle of the day and getting perfectly still, perhaps I drop off to sleep a few minutes. This gives me two mornings every day, so to speak, and seeps me fresh for the evening, and I ind that going to bed early enables me to rise early and push my work with vigor." - Christian Advocate.

THE PASTOR'S SERMON.

"I don't know what is the matter with our pastor's sermons," said Mary Jones at the dinner table, as she helped herself to another slice of bread. "It appears to me they can hardly be termed sermons any more, only bits of talk. I know he tails to interest me, and I get no good from the service."

"It appears to give you an appetite to go to church, Mary," said Arthur, as he replenished her plate with meat. "That's about all the good it did do

me this morning," said Mary. "The dous a self-sacrifice that obedience in- long prayer was so long that I almost lest myself in sleep. He prayed for everything and everybody under the sun. I was thankful enough when the

"Were there the usual number of themselve to stoning, the stake or the pulpit notices to-day, Mary? said

The injured look deepened on Mary's was duty, it was obedience to the Fath- face. "Mother," she said, "I think it er, that brought the Son of God to took him fully ten minutes to read Calvary. We are followers of Christ them. I was fairly exhausted before only when we do our duty, however much natural choice may draw back. several minutes later than usual this

a cousin and a visitor. She had also attended the service with Mary, and father now appealed to her: "Well, Jennie, how did the service

impress you this morning?" The face of the girl lighted up with a glad smile. "Oh, uncle," she said, "I am sorry Mary was not helped, for the service has done me good. The singing pleased me, but it was the prayer that lifted up my soul and made me rejoice anew that the one we woriship is all powerful to save. That was the burden of the pastor's theme this morning, 'Jesus, mighty to save.'" "But his style is so prosy," said

"He impressed me as being so earnest in his purpose to serve Christ as to pay little heed to what we are pleased to call pulpit style," Jennie said.
"His words lack that graceful flow

Mary.

so pleasant to the ear. There's no poetry in his soul, I'm sure." "But there is something better, Mary, and that is, a heart aroused and a conscience quickened in the interest

"But didn't you notice that peculiar way he has of twitching his head? It does annoy me so." "No, Mary, I never noticed; but I

and Misses Burnly and Arnold in the Literary School. We are also glad to have with us four of the alumna—

great glory to judge all men.

29. The people, ... said that it thunhave with us four of the alumna—

did see that twice his eyes were full of each piece of iron magnetized becomes tears, and his voice was husky from itself a magnet, so let us as we are drawn emotion. I couldn't help thanking him this morning for the good his sermon had done me.' "You don't mean to say you did that,

31. Now is the judgment of this world power. It is a divine power to a dithe death of Christ judges the world vine end—salvation. the pastor's sermon as it is in the stony

heart that sits to receive it. Arthur, I notice, has given up service entirely, and when I reason with him, he says, 'Dr. Brown's sermons never do me any good.' Wife and I are becoming a little heedless, too, I fear; and the doctor, I know, often preaches with a

heavy heart." "Why were you not out this morning, uncle? Your pastor asked me and I could give no reason."

Father blushed and hesitated. "The fact is," he said, "I stayed at home to read the morning paper. I've absolutely no time to call my own through the week, and," he added, as a happy after-thought, "there's always a religious column in the Sunday edition of the press."

Jennie sighed. "Uncle," she said, "I don't think you found there much about Jesus, the crucified. I wish you could have heard instead, Dr. Brown dwelling upon the need of a dying world. There was inspiration in his earnestness as he pictured what Jesus would be to the sinner."

Mother, who was partly hid behind the coffee urn, made no comment. Yet everybody at the table knew that mother had remained home from service to prepare the feast which they

were now enjoying.
"Well," said father, "I believe that one of the worst faults which those connected with the church can indulge in is that of finding fault with the pastor. Suppose we turn over a new leaf and sewing on hand, if I do my house go to service next Sabbath, resolved upon getting some good. Don't think that Jennie here, who listens to the first talent in the town of G---, can be quite mistaken about Dr. Brown's when that is done, to fly around and ability. He is a critical scholar, and finish up my house work. I know it's ought to be able to preach to me and nice to iron all one's plain clothes, but mine. Wife, this is the last time our pastor shall be criticized at our dinner table."-Sallie V. DuBois

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" THIS ALL-TERRIFYING DEBT."

In front of us, on open doors, hearing but one voice from our side: "Halt!" On the other side are voices, many calling us, "with strong cryings and tears," to give them the gospel.

And at the command of the banks the board had to resolve "never, no, never" again to appropriate for next year a dollar more than the people gave the goods they need. That is the only last year. The "children of this world kind of faith which will enter the are wise in their generation." The banks doors we have prayed open with the go by balance sheets; they can't go otherwise. Who blames the banks for telling us what to do? But it amounts to this: the banks not only lend us money, but regulate our mission work.

Now is the chance of a life-time for our Hardshell, anti-Missionary Methcdists. Cut down the collections, and bank-ordered resolution.

Attention to the assessment with a dash of religious carnestness will deliver us. We will move on; also make Bishop Haygood, in Nashville Advocate.

Eank Wisdom Nineteen centuries ago world" commended their wisdom to the children of light. We think "the fers in Nashville. children of light" are to be congratulated for once therefore for profiting by the world's wisdom. Had they seen the wisdom of the bank balance-sheet a of religious earnestness will deliver us. little scener, it would not have depre- But we hope that dash will be pro- est is for such a church to be groaning ciated their wisdom in the least. But longed into a steady and onward over a little debt of \$100,000 and some the good sense of "the children of light" march which will not stop short of odd dollars. Unless, indeed, we were which accepted the advice of the banks, eternal victory. It is to be hoped that groaning over the right thing; the lack or which obeyed the order of the the effort made to pull down the little of liberality that made the debt possibanks, is no more commendable than wall now before us will begin a new ble and the dreadful hurt that comes the generosity of the banks which gave era in missionary giving. "We will to God's cause in calling a "halt" and the advice. The bank lives by lending move on; also make an end of this allmoney, and it is not, therefore, in the terrifging debt." Of course we will! interest of the bank that the church We will level that little wall to the cease borrowing. The borrower, and ground so that not one stone shall be not the lender, could only be the suf- left upon another, neither shall that a day of fasting and sack-cloth. The ferer, so long as the interest was forth- wall ever be rebuilded, thanks to the coming. It was very generous in the "never, no never," resolution. That is the assessment and put a little earnestbanks to order a "halt" which dimin- inspiring. We can now make an end ness into it. If special contributions, ished their own profits to save the of that "all-terrifying debt" with a church from the fate of the man who, zest, knowing that it will never return tions, are made for the debt, well and not counting up the cost, began to again, no never. Then let us have a good; may be better.-Bishop Haygood. build and was not able to finish. Not genuine missionary Pentecost. A only so, but the resolution commanded united effort will bring it. There is by the banks is our only hope of deliver- but one thing to be done, viz: to raise ance from the banks. When we ap- the money. There can be no division. propriate only what we collect we will Let every man do his duty, both in be independent of the banks. Then giving and getting others to give. they will reither "lend us money," nor "direct our missionary work." The banks are to be thanked, both for the wisdom and generosity of the "command."

Halting in Crder

advance. It certainly is no advance the tripod in our absence. to appropriate what we have not got, without a strong probability of getting it. If the money can be raised after appropriation, it certainly can be raised before, and whether before or after, it must be raised. Nobody has cried yet and at once and forward the money "balt" to collections except those who ought to pay and do not, and they have always been halting. On the guests we have invited from abroad to other hand, there seems to be a genuine our shores. cry for better collections. And here is the only line of advance. The battle fields writes us in a private note : "The to fight is at home, and always has board has only appropriated \$300 to been. Whenever the church gets ready my work, and the people never have to enter, she finds the door open in paid \$100. You see the prospect is advance. The thing to do is to get slim. The people are poor, and to beg ready to enter. The Master said count I am too proud, but I will do anything the cest. Anything else means retreat. for Christ's sake. I want you to put To enter the open door on appropria- our case before the people of your tions without the money to back them, great city-not for money, but for clothis to enter upon a campaign without ing, such as your people have worn and rations. It means sooner or later just laid aside and don't want to wear any

to that cry. Now the cry of "halt" for that purpose will be forwarded.

appropriation. In fact, this seems to influence. be the Scriptural method. St. James tells of a class who feed the hungry The Text. every side of us, God is and cloth the naked by faith without opening doors that we works. They appropriate the goods to have been praying him to open all our the suffering by faith, saying, "be ye life long. Now we stand before these warmed and filled," but they furnish neither the bread nor the clothes. St. James does not seem to think that a very profitable way to make appropriations-especially to the destitute. He prefers that faith which opens its hand and pours into the lap of the destitute the goods they need. That is the only ability to stay. So let this great opportunity be improved. Let there be strong faith to raise big collections and safe advancement. A man now and equeeze the life out of the board by its dealing in futures, but the great maan end of this all terrifying debt .- the money: let us show our faith by

# THE COLLECTION.

BEFORE this paper will have reached our readers the editor will be on his way to Washington City to attend the To halt under some Ecumenical Conference. The ADVOcircumstances means to CATE, however, will be in good hands, advance. We have heard as the Rev. C. O. Jones, of First Methno cry of halt where there was real odist Church, this city, will occupy

> IT is not too late to discharge a duty. Those who have not taken a collection for the entertainment fund for the Ecumenical Conference should do so to Barbee & Smith. It will be a shame if we do not our part to entertain the

A MISSIONARY in one of our hardest

The "Macedonian cry" is the most this brother money for Christ's sake greeted with large, attentive congregapowerful appeal to the church, but that he may buy new clothes for himwhen you roll up a big debt between self and family, and that they may enthe church and the Macedonian, you joy the privilege; we make this publicahave a wall almost impenetrable even tion. Any amount sent to this office

less than the determination not to increase the thickness of that wall, but to remove it altogether, and never allow its erection again. It means to advance its erection again. It means to advance lished its program, and called attenalong the only successful line to per-tion to it. And yet many people do petual victory. \_\_\_\_\_\_ week, his own among the number, to en-One Chance and Truly now is the chance or even to know about it. The first ter them in the university. a Great of a life-time for the conference of the kind was held in Opportunity. Hardshell, and anti-Mis- London ten years ago. A large number sionary Methodists. They have one of delegates went from this country, chance and only one. It is a life- representing all branches of the Methtime chance, for it includes the whole odist family. It was a great gathering. life. But there is another class to The one now to be held will be similar whom the present crisis is a great op- in character. All branches of Methodportunity. Those who make appropri- ism from all lands will be represented. ations by faith now have the chance of | The conference will have no legislative a century. We mean those who be- functions. It will consider and dislieve in making large appropriations cuss the great problems confronting in advance and then trusting the Lord the church of Christ, and especially four little motherless children. One little that the church may come up with the | those which pertain to Methodism. collections correspondingly. We have | Many of the ablest and most famous not the least doubt that it will please men of the several churches will par- moir will appear soon. the Lord as much to raise a big col- ticipate, and the occasion can not fail the Lord as much to raise a big col-lection before appropriation as after appropriation. In fact, this seems to influence.

ADVOCATE office his headquarters, as ness, which prevents their enjoying socione of its leading and most useful members. The ADVOCATE extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

A SOUTHERN Methodist preacher who will not do his level best now to help the Board of Missions do the work God calls it to do-move forward- The Schools-The Preachers-The Teach then make big appropriations. Pay as should serve his church in one way ceryou go and go as you pay is the only tainly possible to him-locate, and have done with the pretense of being a leader

One who is wiser than and not with the money of the banks. the different Methodisms represented. Generosity. the "children of this Let the interest go to the missionary We feel that a large increase in broth-

"sounding the retreat" while a victorious advance column was breaking through the enemy's entrenchments. This "halt" is occasion for groaning, for way out is right before us: attend to without discounting the year's collec-

## SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Dr. R. A. Young, of the Tennessee Conference, who has been traveling in Europe, will publish an account of his travels in book form.

-The Rev. M. H. Wells, of Owensboro. Ky., formally, of Texas, goes to Birmingham, Ala., and will take charge of the business of the Alabama Advocate. We wish for him and the paper greatest suc-

-Nashville Advocate: There are still some people left in the world who heed the exhortation of Jesus: "When thou doest aims, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth." The following note, without date or postmark, and containing inclosure as stated, was received on the 11th instant by Dr. John, the Office Secretary of the Mission Board: "Inclosed find \$500, to be used for missions." We thank God for such an indication of interest in the great work of expenditure.

-Nashville Advocate: It was a Methodist wedding all around when Mr. W. L. Weber, son of Rev. Dr. S. A. Weber, of the South Carolina Conference, was mar-ried in the city of Baltimore, on the 27th ult., to Miss Bessie Wilson, daughter of our Bishop A. W. Wilson. Rev. Dr. Samuel Rodgers performed the ceremony. The editor sends his best blessing to the bride, who was once his pupil at Martha Washington College, and congratulates the groom. Mr. Weber will occupy next year the chair of English in the Southestern University, at Georgetown, Texas.

# TEXAS PERSONALS.

-We had a pleasant call this week from Sister Wiley Harris, of Henderson, Texas. She is one of the faithfuls of our church there.

-We are indebted for pleasant calls this week to Bros. B. W. Brown, of Long-view, and I. Z. T. Morris, our colporteur,

-Williamson County Sun: Rev. H. V. what we have—a halt under the burden of debt. No collection is more difficult to raise than a debt collection. It means sooner or later just laid aside and don't want to wear any what to wear any what to wear any what we have—a halt under the burden of debt. No collection is more difficult to raise than a debt collection. In Texas who would be glad to furnish to wear any what we have—a halt under the burden of debt. No collection is more difficult to raise than a debt collection. In Texas who would be glad to furnish to wear any what to wear any what to wear any what to wear any what we have—a halt under the burden of debt. No collection is more difficult to raise than a debt collection. In Texas who would be glad to furnish to wear any white the sunday-school Department for the sity, occupied the pulpit at the Methodist every week from the collection. In Texas who would be glad to furnish to wear any what we have—a halt under the burden of debt. No collection is more difficult to raise than a debt collection. In Texas who would be glad to furnish to wear any what we have—a halt under the burden of the university occupied the pulpit at the Methodist every week from the collection. In Texas who would be glad to furnish the sunday morning and the collection. In Texas who would be glad to furnish the sunday morning and the collection. In Texas who would be glad to furnish the sunday morning and the collection. In Texas who would be glad to furnish the sunday morning and the collection. In Texas who would be glad to furnish the sunday morning and the collection. In Texas who would be glad to furnish the sunday morning and the collection. In Texas who would be glad to furnish the sunday morning and the collection. In Texas who would be glad to furnish the collection that the sunday morning and the collection is more difficult to the collection that the collection is more difficult to the collection that the collection is more diffic

gospel.

-The Advocate extends congratula tions to the Rev. C. M. Keith, of the Texas Conference, a notice of whose mar-riage appears elsewhere. Showers of blessings on the young couple.

-Williamson County Sun: Rev. J. F.

-Two members of the Northwest Texas Conference have been bereaved in the loss of a child each. Bro. B. F. Gassaway's son George, aged eighteen, died 2d instant, and the infant son of Bro. S. C. Vaughan died August 30. We extend our hearty sympathy to these brethren in their deep affliction. They know in whom is their trust, and unto whom to look for consolation. There is none other?

-The Rev. F. M. Winburne, of Midlothian, writes Sept. 19: Dear Brother—Please say to the many friends of Bro. Al Curry that he is passing through the deep waters. On yesterday evening we buried his faithful wife, which leaves him with infant which the writer baptized after preaching the funeral of the mother, whose end was peace. A suitable me-

-Dr. John R. Allen, of Honey Grove, of the fiftieth anniversary of the mar-riage of Bro. Wash. Boliver and his wife. DR. R. F. BUNTING, for many They are the parents of cur D. W. Boliyears pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Galveston, Texas, died on the train at Lebanon. Tenn., the past week, from heart disease. During the years of his pastorate in Galveston he, like Methodist ministers, made the been the spryest couple about the table.

Appropriate office his headquarters in the spryest couple about the table. it were. In the death of this good man the Presbyterian Church has lost them always filling their place in the house of God and taking a devout part in the services. Happily and worthily have they walked together for fifty years, and their friends hope that they will see many an anniversary together yet. May our Father crowd their declining years with the choicest blessangs.

NASHVILLE LETTER.

Wednesday morning, September 16, our venerable chancellor, L. C. Garland, opened another session of Vanderbilt. We hardly expected to see him before us again, but the Board of Trust very wisely

out a doubt exceed all former years, reaching the large figure of 800 students. The freshman class, bearing the marks of thorough training and scholarship, is the product of Vanderbilt's four feeding

schools, situated in different parts of Tennessee. Besides fostering these train-ing schools (which, by the way, are the greatest need of the hour in every Southern State), the university is making every effort to attract degree men, so that it may more and more accomplish its nic of indifference on the very bank of primary object of doing only university work proper. It is gratifying to learn that already ten men hold scholarships and are taking post-graduate studies exclusively, while many others are in these advanced classes. They represent every one of the Southern States, with Penn sylvania, Iowa, Massachusetts and North Dakota besides. In theology alone we have twenty-five A. B. and A. M. graduates, coming from fourteen colleges of Southern Methodism. Dr. Tillett's untiring efforts, together with the eighteen free scholarships now open to college graduates, have accomplished much to-wards the advancement in numbers and grade of this very important part of our

church work. The six young ladies' seminaries of the city are all full to overflowing. Texas is well represented in all of them, especially at Ward's, Price's and Belmont. Why the parents of the "Lone Star State" are infatuated with the idea of sending their daughters to a distant (modern, French) boarding-school is a mystery to those who know the comparative value of the curric-ulums of the different colleges. There is no seminary in Nashville that compares with the course at the Ladies' Annex at Georgetown, unless it is Dr. Price's, while Mrs. Kidd's institution at Sherman, Texas, equals any in Tennessee. But then we must take into consideration the eclat of "going abroad." Dr. Price's large, new addition is fast nearing completion. interest in the great work of spreading its handsome brick front of five stories, the gospel throughout the world. facing on Broad street, presents quite an imposing appearance. Ward's Seminary is now owned and controlled by a board of trustees, under the auspices of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

What a marrying spell is abroad among anderbilt men! The last announced Vanderbilt men! was Rev. R. C. Dickson and Miss Lida Howell, both of Brazil. The former is the Wesley Hall representative in the will "come running together." Now, you

the University of Virginia, and former student under Dr. McCosh, of Princeton takes the chair of mental and moral philosophy at Vanderbilt. His family are housed in the Baskerville residence, made vacant by Dr. Baskerville's occupying the old McTyeire residence.
RICHIE MOOD.

TERN THE PICTURE. All through this year there have been articles in the ADVOCATE suggesting some sort of cure for evangelism. Now let's "turn the picture" and seek its cause. It is well to look at both sides of a picture. is well to look at both sides of a picture. It may help us to at least view it from a different angle. Did it ever occur to you, brother, that other people may have seen this thing in a little different light? An evangelist has his mouth shut. If he begins a defense, jealousy and envy will rise up and say he is seeking to air his success. Besides he is busy building a wall and can't afford to come down and hold a chat with Sanbalad, or with any one who is opposed to the building of the wall. is opposed to the building of the wall. The thing he started to do was to build the wall, not to quarrel with those who opposed the work. Now the cause of the work is evidently the breach in the wall. That there is such a breach no lover of God and the church will deny. The apathy of the church is the cause of evangelism. I do not say where this apathy gelism. I do not say where this apatay originates—whether in the pulpit or in the pew, but that it does exist to an alarmining extent no man will deny who has his eyes open. The early Methodists—Wesley, Whitefield and their coagitors—were evangelists, every one. God raised them up to rouse the church from its lether of the say that you say, "they were not." lethargy. But you eay, "they were not of the type of to-day." No, nor were they of the type of Luther or of any former time, for the reason that the conditions were different. The type of to-day meets the changed conditions. There may be exceptions, but this is the rule. You can't hold all of a class responsible for what one member of that class does: if if you did the regular pastorate would be swept from the face of the earth. If we speak of the general church we must open our eyes to the fact that hundreds of pulpits to-day are preaching Anti-nomianism, Unitarianism and all the other isms that carsed the church in early ages. Speaking to one of the pastore of our own church, in a large city the other day, he said that Methodist preachers must sound the alarm—go to the front—and fight over again the battle-fields where victory for the truth was in former times won by the fathers of Methodism. This is an error in doctrine and leads to ennui, apathy and death

in the church. A revival will save it!

God send it! and let every good man on earth say "amen!"

But you say "this is precisely what an evangelist does not do. He does not have a revival." Slowly, brother. Be very careful how you judge of results. I have never yet heard an objection to a meeting held by an evangelist that could not be urged with the same consistency and ardor against meetings held by the pastors. If there is just enough spirituality in the thing to cause men to hold up their hands and say they are saved, then the cry is that its reformation and not regeneration; and if the excitement runs high, and men flock to the altar by the on earth say "amen!

that the people would charge them with envy. But there are too many critics and not enough helpers and workers. There are too many sitting around on the shore abusing the rescuers instead of plunging into the waves and helping to save. There are too many with the life saving badge at their throats with no love for perishing souls in their hearts. Oh, it is shameful to see men enjoying a picsin, abusing and aspersing the daring souls who rush to the rescue while hundreds of souls are struggling along to the

Niagara of ruin!

If I could not or weuld not help to save a man from drowning, I am sure I would not try to murder the brave swim mer who takes the scorn of the world

the jeers of the press and meets the fury of the storm in trying to save.

Apathy and indifference not only dilute the zeal but reduce the number of communicants and church-goers. Thou-sands of dollars go into beautiful church houses as if the faithful would seek by architectural contrast to charm him from architectural contrast to charm him from dens of vice into temples of virtue and worship. But in many places the church stands there in silent mocking of the sacrifice it cost to erect it. There is no sadder thing than a faithful man of God walking into a beautiful church building emptied of its worshipers, rising up to preach to empty seats where he had expected to meet hundreds of upturned faces anxious to hear what he had prayerfully anxious to hear what he had prayerfully prepared for that especial occasion. One lone man, in a commodious and beautiful souse, talking to fifty or a hundred people —it is a living sepulchre! And yet there are hundreds of just such sepulchres. There are hundreds of men, too, who, knowing all that, will sneer at revivals and ridicule the man who will crowd that church in one hour from vestibule to pulpit. Knowing all this, why don't they go to pray-ing and exhorting until Zion travails and sons are born. Does it do any good to stand there and talk to a handful of peoyou had better get out, like some of our city pastors are doing, and hold tent meetings, cottage and grove meetings until souls are saved; and when that is the Wesley Hall representative in the foreign field, being supported by the students of theology; the latter was sent out by the Woman's Board of Missions. Just preceding this wedding came those of E. H. Rawlings, Baltimore; N. H. D. Wilson, of North Carolina; Profs. Deering and Magruder, of Vanderbilt University; and last, but not least, two "Biblits," Harvey and Pos.

Dr. R. A. Young stalks abroad "more bigger" and learned than ever since his recent European trip. He will soen devangelist goes, and those men stand in recent European trip. He will soen deliver, by request, his lecture on "Travel Topics" in Washington City.

Dr. A. Coke Smith has just returned from Birmingham, Ala. In labors abundthey are turned toward the church and the pastor can reach them as he could

hope, and never hear the gospel, while you harangue a handful on the danger of drifting to a point where "angular men" will have the indorsement of the conference? Better let them hear an "angular man" once, if by that means you can get hold of him and "round him off." You can finish him, brother, at your leisure after you get him where he will listen to you. Now, all this violent, erratic, ultra-prejudiced, nonsensical vituperation of evangelists is doing two things you do not want it to do: 1. It reacts on you, fills you with prejudice and weakens your faith in revivals. Show me the man who has said most against it and I will show you the man who has done the least.
If you are a Methodist preacher you can't afford to loose faith in revivals. 2. It advertises the evangelist. Let him alone, if you want him to die. Oh, but you say, "I owe it to my people to protect them from frauds." Well, do that, brother. When you see a fraud denounce him; don't spare him; but be very careful lest you be found "fighting against God." "Touch not the Lord's anointed." Keep your hands off the ark. But, brother, did it ever occur to you that there may be frauds in the regular pastorate? Would you denounce the pastors as a class because one is a fraud? Let me whisper one thing to you, The "people" are not toole. They know the genuine from the counterfeit. They may not un-derstand doctrine and it is your business to teach them, but not to interpret human nature to them. There are as good judges of men in your pews as ever stood in the pulpit. They will not be humbugged. They know the true ring of the true metal when they hear it. They will relegate any and all evangelists to their proper places.
If the man is a fraud he will drop to

that level. All the slang or sensationalism in him and hypocrisy can't uphold him. But if he is not a fraud; if he is doing God's work; what then? You can't put him down. Your detraction will react and curse you. God will uphold him and fight his battles. Beware how you touch him. Now, I say all this apathy and opposition to evangelism has made the thing necessary. Go to work to save souls and it will soon be unnecessary to send off for help. There is, I think, one simple way to learn whether or not a man is called into this work: Is he called? Does he seek the place, or does it seek him? I know men in this work who get an average of one "call" a day and that from pastors, and I believe God puts the conviction on the heart of the church. Will you shut that man off from that call? You might as well try to chain the winds in their caves. Men who are in this work to-day have been accused of being "angular" by men who have stood for hours at a telephone trying to get them to forego another appointment (where they had been sent by the presiding elder) and come to them, and that too while acceptably filling to see the sent by the presiding elder) and come to them. that, too, while acceptably filling large stations. My idea about it that God wants the world converted; that he put ago
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> BISHOP FOSTER OF M. E. CHURCH ON EVANGELISM.

> In the Bishop's charge to the class to be received into full connection, Cincin-nati Conference, Urbana, September 4th,

> "There are several things which I want to say to the conference through these young men. For my address is as much to these venerable men and the other members of the conference as to the

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"Before I take up the line that I shall use to the class, there are a few things that I want to say regarding Dr. Keen's action. I trust that it is in the order of God. I trust so, for I believe Dr. Keen God. I trust so, for I believe Dr. Keen to be a thoroughly conscientions and deeply religious man. I believe that he knows God, and that he is trying to follow the guidance of the Divine Spirit. Therefore I have the hope that he is not missing his way this time, and that God is guiding and leading him. With regard to the step he has taken I want to say a word or two. I was struck, and I think you all were, with one phrase of his remarks—that for twenty-five years he has been trying to do the work of an been trying to do the work of an evangelistic pastor in the church. I want to emphasize this, for it is just what we ought to be all trying to do. If we were ever called, it was to be evan-gelists. We have our different degress of evangelistic power. Our abilities vary.
One man has a larger measure of evangelistic power than another. But I have an impression that God has called no man to the ministry to whom he has not also given the power to shepherd souls-and that is to evangelize them; the power to move men toward God; the power to build them up in faith; the power to build up the church in holiness and righteousness. I have a fear that some-times this, which is the chief end of our ministry, is lost sight of by some of us; that a failure to appreciate the gravity and the greatness of this work produces a superficial kind of ministers. I fear there is a want of earnestness and soul-hunger; and that this makes the churches we serve feel that they want somebody else to supplement us, and makes us feel that we need somebody else to make our ministry a success. The idea has gotten in among us that we must have an extraordinary evangelist come to assist us. I believe that no more damaging idea ever entered the minds of a body of Methodist preachers than this. It is weakening and dis-couraging all the way along; and has werked a loss to the church and to the

ministry.
"Remember, Dr. Keen makes a distinction which I hope he will keep in the spirit of it in the work to which he now from Birmingham, Ala. In labors abundant, he will on next Friday deliver his inimitable address on the "Model Match" at West End Church. He will prepare the Sunday-school Department for the Tennessee Methodist every week from now on.

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Dr. Collins Denny, recent chaplain of Dr. Collins Denny, Alexandra and Dr. Co goes out; that is, a distinction between



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make them evangelists in the work with which he associates himself. This I regard as an aspect of the case which makes it peculiar; and I hope this will make it helpful, and render him a power

"I want to say here, now, with great emphasis, without prejudice or passion, as a result of careful and conscientious observation for twenty years, that the roving evangelists, who are employed by the preacher or the church without anybody being responsible for their teachbody being responsible for their teaching or character, have been one of the greatest plagues and misfortunes that ever struck our church. They have weakened the hold of the pastors on the people. They have destroyed the confidence of the people in their ministers. They have produced and fostered the idea—it has been part of their capital to favor the idea—that the regular minister. favor the idea—that the regular minister could not do this work; that they had a special commission for it and special adaptation. So that oftentimes the minister has come handicapped and bound to the service of the congregation. And there is such an absence of faith and hope among the people that he can not be used in quickening and awakening many

"It paralyzes us. I want to emphasize that. It paralyzes us in our relations to the churches. And I want to say it with measured and careful utterance—they have acted largely as vampires on the vitals of the church, and have exhausted in many cases its funds for support, to the detriment of those who were entitled to receive them. I speak from deep con-viction, and from a large field of observation; and the sconer we can change this state of affairs, the better it will be for

"God has called us to be evangelists, and has placed a responsibility on us that we can not escape. Part of our burden is to evangelize the souls under our care; and I trust Dr. Keen will associate him-

self with the pastors in their work.

That was the way we did it fifty years ago, and it was a successful way. Every minister went forth with the idea that he minister went forth with the idea that he must save souls. If there was ever any thought in my mind, it was that I must save souls; that my ministry must move men to Christ. We went out with that feeling, and with it we separated. The conference was more extended then than now, and we were more dispersed, with few preachers in close local relations; but we all went forth with the feeling but we were more dispersed, with the feeling but we were more dispersed but he were more dispersed but he was not new doctrine but new life that the early method is my characteristic but the feeling but were but new life that the early method is my characteristic but new life that the early method is my characteristic but new life that the early method is my characteristic but new life that the early method is my characteristic but new life that the early method is my characteristic but new life that the early method is my characteristic but new life that the early method is my characteristic but new life that the early method is my characteristic but new life that the early method is my characteristic but new life that the early method is my characteristic but new life that the early method is my characteristic but new life that the early method is my characteristic but new life that the early method is my characte that this was our work. And if God par-ticularly appeared and blessed one man in his revival, every preacher within thirty miles was ready to go and assist in the work; he came, and stayed week after week. There were s number who came to help me in that way, and worked shoulder to shoulder, preaching day and night, and laboring in that now almost bench, with seekers of religion until midnight. And they worked on, never wearying, and each got the benefit of all the earnestness in that body of ministers. It was a better order of things, brethren, and they worked the benefit of all the true was a better order of things, brethren, and I true was a better order of things. and I trust we shall try to react toward it in this respect, and cultivate the idea that we can be evangelists, and that God can give us souls in our ministry. What a luxury it is when God gives a minister souls! What a bond that is between the minister and the child born to him in his ministry! There is no bond more tender, no union more enduring, in this world .- Western Advocate.

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and the mountains at this season of the year clad in their autumnal tints are most beautiful. After crossing the mountains the road winds its way along the Potomac, passing through Harper's Ferry where Old John Brown's Fort and other

To the Presiding Elders of North Texas Confer

Please send me as early as possible names of delegates to annual conference; also names of applicants for admission on trial, local preachers for ordination, etc. Brethren will please notify me if their wives contemplate attending con-ference; also all brethren who expect to come by private conveyances. Please attend to this and give us this information as soon as possible. F. A. Rosser. TERRELL. TEXAS.

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WHAT WAIT WE FOR?

If the entire membership of the Southern Methodist Church were assembled in conference and the Master were to demand of us: "Why do ye delay go long preaching the gospe! to every creature?" what sort of answer could we make? It would be very awkward for us to say to him: "We don't want to preach it to every creature;" yet that is the only answer we could make and have respect to the truth.

There is no lack of opportunity. The doors of all nations are wide open. The way to every creature is accessible. No sword of any civil or political power flashes across the path of the missionary. No enemy worthy of the steel of a soldier of the cross opposes him, save the truth's ancient foe—sin, ignorance of God, the idolatrous heart of men. The fields are white, they are in full view, the way to them is plain. In these regards we have no reply for Christ.

Tongues are not seriously in our way. The miracle has ceased, but the tongues abide. There is not a language spoken cr written among men that can not be learned by our educated men and women in two years with sufficient accuracy to enable them to tell intelligently the story of

the cross. There are enough of us to do this thing in twenty years. We could have finished the work of the world's evangelization in the last twenty years. We could now put 20,000 missionaries in the field. This is not visionary. What others have done, we could have done, if we had wanted to. The Moravians sent out one foreign missionary for every sixty members, paying for these \$12 per member.

Southern Methodists are richer than they in this world's goods. It takes 3200 of us to pay a salary of \$750. What an-

swer can we make to our Lord?
We know his mind. For forty days after his resurrection he talked frequently with his disciples—the last forty days he spent with them on earth—and curing that time he spoke to them about no other duty but the supreme one of going into all the world and preaching the gospel to every creature. If he did mention any-thing else the Holy Spirit did not see nt to call it to mind and have it recorded. This one thing he pressed upon them with fourfold insistence. Yet this one thing his disciples did not do. This one thing we are still hesitating about. With what propriety do we call ourselves Christians while we do not the chief thing Christ commanded us to do? With more propriety we might call ourselves pagans and with more propreity still, mammon-ers, for evidently it is the love of money that hinders us.

Are all of us in this condemnation? No, not all. For there are some who according to their ability, yea, and beto spread the gospel over the world.
These are few and worthy disciples of our Loid. [Considering the great number of poor people in our church, are they so few?—ED.] But what answer can the multitude of Methodists who give nothing or next to nothing for this purpose make to our Lord's command? They pray: "Thy kingdom come," but will neither go nor send. What are they waiting for? W. H. POTTER.

THE SINGER AND THE SONGS OF

AUSTELL, GA.

METHODISM.

Among the forces that gave rise and permancy to the great revival of the eighteenth century, known as Method-ism, Charles Wesley and his hymns ocwere already among the tenets of the established church, but they were buried beneath the rubbish of a State ritualism and were neither preached nor practiced. And while John Wesley, with learning, the best his age afforded, with logic that was invincible and with elequence and purity of diction that have been the admiration of the literary world unto this day, was digging up these doctrines from their burial places and, to listening thoutheir burial places and, to listening thou-sands, was urging them as true and necessary to be known by personal experi-ence, his brother Charles was translating them into song. Thus the subtile yet powerful influence of music was made to reach many who were impervious to logic or whose prejudices against the Methedist innovations made them inaccessible to the preacher.

This sweet singer of Methodism was three years younger than the founder He was in the same school with his brother and was subjected to similar financial straits in securing an education. He was the first member of the now famous "Holy Club," and was the first to whom the title "Methodist" was given in derision. He had a hard struggle in seeking religion. Even after he had been admitted to orders in the Established Church and had gone as a missionary to the Indians of America he was made to realize that he had the form of godliness,

O for a thousand tongues to sing, My great Redeemer's praise!

year clad in their autumnal tints are most beautiful. After crossing the mountains the road winds its way along the Potomac, passing through Harper's Ferry where Old John Brown's Fort and other points of historic interest may be seen from the train.

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

O for a thousand tongues to sing. My great Redeemer's praise:

At the age of forty Charles Wesley married. He was the first married itin erant Methodist preacher. The woman who enjoyed the distinction of being the first Methodist preacher. Wesley married. He was the first married itin erant Methodist preacher. The woman who enjoyed the distinction of being the first Methodist preacher. The woman who enjoyed the distinction of being the first Methodist preacher. The woman who enjoyed the distinction of being the first Methodist preacher. The woman who enjoyed the distinction of being the first married. He was the first married itin erant Methodist preacher. The woman who enjoyed the distinction of being the position. She was raised in affluence and employed twenty house servants. Yet she left this home of elegance and ease to follow a preacher around from place to place and to help him minister to the people. Is that a strange thing? It would appear so, were it not for the stranger fact that from that day until this the best, most refined and most elegantly raised women of the world have been willing to imitate her example. In the last 150 years no nobler, grands set the last 150 years no nobler, grander set of women have blessed this world than the wives of itinerant Methodist preach-

> In old age Charles Wesley spent most of his time writing hymns. He had a little pony, which had grown gray with age, on which he used to ride around. In these rides he would frequently compose a hymn, and sometimes coming home would rush into the room crying. "Pen and ink, pen and ink!" and would

not talk to any one until the lines he had in his mind were written down.

In all he wrote 6500 hymns.

Of course he died singing. When nearing the end he called his wife to his bed-

side and requested her to write, at his dictation, the following:

"In age and feebleness extreme
Who shall a sinful worm redeem?
Jesus, my only hope thou art.
Strength of my failing flesh and heart;
O could I catch a smile from thee,
And drop into eternity."

This wish was gratified, for in a sor time his spirit glided out into that haven of which he had so often and so rapturously sung, saying:

"fhere all the ship's company meet,
Who sailed with their savior beneath,
With shouting each other they greet
And triumph o'er sorrow and death.
The voyage of life's at an end
The mortal affliction is past
The age that in heaven they spend
Forever and ever shall last."

This occured March 29, 1788. sweeter voice or more musical soul ever went from earth to join the angel choir. New life was given to the song of the redeemed when Charles Wesley sung his first song in heaven. In another paper I shall discuss the character and influence of his hymns. JNO. M. BARCUS.

THE RAIN-MAKERS AT EL PASO.

Perhaps your readers have already read accounts of what I am about to write. Much excitement prevaled at this place. One little fool newspaper said makers succeeded. Well, if God's name depended on so small an issue it would be gratifying to state that they did not suc-ceed. I did have faith in the enterprise, believing that God would allow that to man as one of his many graces to assist him in tilling the soil. The history of the experiment is about as follows: On Adaptate I change my list of books in September 17, while a balloon was being inflated to ascend for testing the humidity of the atmosphere, I noticed a number educators to give me a list of a dezen ty of the atmosphere, I noticed a number of showers falling in Texas and Mexico. None were nearer than forty or fifty miles. A light cloud hung over Mt. Franklin all day, and the balloon ascended partially into it in the afternoon. A light shower fell next morning about 4 o'clock. Friday, the same day, at 10:30 light shower fell next morning about 4 will greatly aid a young preacher in seo'clock. Friday, the same day, at 10:30 o'clock, the bombardment began. At this time it was raining near the Waco mountains, about forty miles distant, and at conjugate of all as they go through my hands. If Sierra Blanco, about eighty miles distant, and gathering cloude hanging above Mt.

Franklin. One battery was on the mountain and one on the Mesa, about three miles apart, and the balloons were sent but to get the best books from the best up between them. Shooting was kept authors for our people. There is nothing up all day at intervals, averaging one and a half minutes. This is the fourth day and no rain has fallen yet. As to the experiment I was somewhat disappointed. Perhaps I had my expectations too high. I expected something like a battle or a thunderstorm. I have been in battles where from 100 to 200 guns were in action, averaging at least two shots per minute, and the exploding shells making as to what books they shall buy. Now,

I have been in thunderstorms were

one streak of lightning made more fire and more noise than the whole day's and more noise than the whole day's work; but the thunderstorm never made the rain; the rain made the thunderstorm. These great batteries never made any rain. In the first place, nine battles out of every ten were fought in countries where there is scarcely two weeks between rains, and in the second place history always records the rain that falls just after the battle, because it is either a help, or a hindrance to the reis either a help or a hindrance to the re-treating army (and there is always one of these armies retreating about that time). I was at the battle of Shiloh. It rained soon after; but it was fought in the Tennessee valley and in the spring time when two weeks without rain would be considered almost a drouth. I remember that rain, because its copious where my life would have paid the forfeit had I been caught. Hundreds of other rains have fallen which I do not remem ber in like manner. History makes a record of rains which fall in connection with historic events. I was at the batte of Murfreesborough; it lasted eight days: two of the latter days were terrific. It rained on the first day, as I remember a man was executed in our camps, and I heard the opening cannon on the skir-mish line, and it was raining slowly. Then it rained two days after the battle closed, for we began our retreat in the rain. That was ten days between rains, and it would have been anomalous not to have rained once in ten or fifteen days in that country in the month of January. I am not disposed to discredit the effort It was heroic on the part of the men, but a charicature on a thunderstorm. need never expect rain for agricultural purposes on these arid plains, and in fact they are needed to supply atmosphere dry enough to counteract the humidity arising from the cea, and are as essential to life and health as the cean itsel'.

If there were no arid plains what would the poor consumptives do? The fact is we would all be consumptives if there was no dry atmosphere to mix with the moisture. Again, all the electricity supplying the century of the c plying the great valley and rain region of the continent is generated or stored up in these great dynamoes on these arid plains between these rugged mountains, but the soll is as rich as it can be. If it had rain, soil is as rich as it can be. If it had rain, and men want to see something growing on it, better leave it alone. The world is made about equal and right if men will use it and not abuse it. If man could succeed with his insatiable desire for gain, he might destroy the very foundation which God has laid for the promotion of the health, life and presperity of the of the health, life and prosperity of the world. Moisture liberates electricity, and if the whole continent were made rainy, where would the electricity be kept? [In the moon.—Ep.] But I think kept? [In the moon.—Ep.] But I think it is safe. Rain-making may succeed in the swamps or near the sea if placed about fourteen days apart; but it is a failure on the desert lands. I am new in my third year in El Paso. They had had no rain for more than a year before I came, and there has been but one since, and that was not needed, and we don't need any new. I don't care if it never rains while I stay here. I don't like rain, anyway.

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ONE of the weakest points of the Chinese social fabric is the insecurity of the life and happiness of woman. But no structure is stronger than its weakest part, and Chinese society is no exception to this law. Every year thousands upon thousands of wives commit suicide, tens of thousands of other persons are thereby involved in serious trouble, hundreds of thousands of yet others are dragged in as copartners in the difficulty, and millions of dollars are expended in extravagant funerals and ruinous lawsuits. And all this is the outcome of the Confucian theory that a wife has no rights which a husband is bound to respect. - Rev. A. H. Smith, in Missionary Review.

AT A missionary meeting—the first held in New Guinea—a few months ago, one of the speakers picked up a spear and said: "This used to be our constant companion. We dared not go to our gardens without it; we took it in our canoes; we carried it on our journeys; we slept with it by our side; and we took our meals with it close at hand; but," he added, "we can now sleep safely because of this," holding up the book of the gos-pels. "This book has brought us peace and protection, and we no longer require

ORGANIZATION OF A W. M. S.

On August 13, a Woman's Missionary Scciety was organized at Harreil's camp-ground, Kingston circuit, Sulphur ground, Kingston circuit, Sulphur Springs district, with thirty-six members in memory of Sister Nancy L. Harrell. Her aged husband, most of her children, some of her grandchildren, relatives and friends became members. The society is to meet annually during the camp-meeting which is held each year at that place, and where, for nearly forty years, Sister Earrell pitched her tent, and labored for the conversion of her children and neighbors. She is dead, but the influence of her pious walk and godly conversation still lives in the hearts of her surviving family and friends, and they would thus show their loving remembrance of her whose chief aim in life was to extend the hirydem of Christ. Sister Abbie Frost, of Mesonite, was elected President of the cociety, and pledged herself as long as she lived and was able to meet the society at the appointed time.

MRS. M. A. DEFF. GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In Memory of Mrs. Emma Richie. Whereas, the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, Palestine, has lost by death one of its most useful and valued members in the person of Mrs. Emma Richie; therefore,

Resolved, that in this sad dispensation of God's providence which has called her from our midst, we experience a deep sense of serrow and bereavement. 2. That we rejoice in the confident be-lief that our descripter now dwells in the

fair "City of God," bearing palms of victory and casting her crown at the feet of Jesus, whom she loved and honored

fold with their precisus mamma and wife. 5. That these resolutions be spread

upon the minutes of this society and copies be sent the family of our deceased vocate. Mes. Laura L. Phillips,
Mes. Mollie E. Davis, MRS. MARY A. LITTLE.

DOTS FROM SOUTH DALLAS CHURCH.

We are getting on very nicely in our South Dallas Church. We have organ-ized a Weman's Missionary Seciety, and a flourishing Juvenile Society of forty-five members. Mrs. Searcy, our worthy presdent and lady manager of our juve nile cociety, is full of zeal in this grand work, and you would be delighted to at-tend one of the children's meetings and hear their recitations and readings. We give you a hearty invitation and promise you that you shall be highly entertained. We named our jivenile so-ciety in honor of Miss Blanche Booty, was one of the brightest stars in the church of God, who was a noble worker in this cause, who has passed away to her beautiful home beyond the skies. We have an aid society also. Mrs. Jones, our faithful president, with Mrs. Jones, our faithful president, with her co-laborers, have done much to facilitate the progress of our beautiful till then will you fully appreciate what we little church, which is a crown of glory to its vicinity. We have our worthy editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE and others, who have sesisted our pastor to minister to us in holy things every Sab-bath. You know it is said often that "variety is the spice of life," so we are blest in this particular variety. I trust you, in the future, will hear a good report from South Dalias Church. MRS. M. E. T., 127 Wall street, South Dallas.

"That was a mean trick of that dry goods concern." "What did they do?" "Adver-tised Circulars Given Away To-day, and all the women within ten miles went down to get one. When they got there they "What did they do?" found the circulars were printed ones, and

Gratifying to All.

The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent isxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Com-

"She waved her umbrella and caught his eyes," said Hawkins. "Did it put the eye out?" asked Smithers, who had seen women waving umbrellas before.

Hoursigis. My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe sitack of neuralgis which several physicians failed to relieve. I then got a bottle of Wonderful Eight, which relieved her in five minutes and soon effected a permanent cure.

G. S. STIVEES, Dentist,
Cor. 5th and Weinut Sts. Louisville, Ky.

He—That's a rather pretty solitaire, isn't it? She—Yes. He—Who gave it to you? She—Why, you did, last year, when we were

for It is always well to remember valuable facts though at the time they may seem unimportant. Therefore, remember that Cheatnam's Tasteless Chill Tonic is built for the express purpose of caring chills and fever and has never vet failed to do so when

A colored laborer was standing with his pickex uplifted, still as any statue, the other evening. A passerby watched him for a few seconds and then asked: "What are you standing that way for, John?" "Does you know what time 'tis?" asked the colored man. "No, not exactly." "Well, I done jes sonter boy to fin' out. I 'shol'en de pick dissher way foh convenience. Ef de repoht comes back dat it's 'beloh 6 er clock' I kin drap it in de groun', and if it comes back 'after 6 er clock,' I kin drap it on ma shoulder."

Say some dealers who try to sell a substitute preparation when a customer calls for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do not allow any such false statements as this to induce you to buy what you do not want. Remember that the only reason for making it is that a few cents more profit will be made on the substitute. Insist upon having the best medicine—Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is Pecuiar to Itself.

Mr. Bliss—We must economize, my dear. Mrs. Bliss—Then I know where to begin. Mr. Bliss—Where? Mrs. Bliss—There's one thing we can save. There's no sense in your paying \$250 a year to keep fresh flowers on your first wife's grave down in Greenwood.

Influence and Pasumonia.

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

Miss Ugly Girl—The whole affair was so absurd that, I assure you, I could hardly keep my countenance. Miss Fiip—Why did

From Father DeSmet, the Great Indian Missionary.

St. Louis, Jan. 9, 1872.—Messrs. J. & C. Maguire:
No temedy can be more effectual for complaints
of the bowels, such as Cholera, Diarhera, Dysentery, etc., than Maguire's Benne Paut. I have
always found it such.

P. J. DESMET, S. J.

"What queer things do come to pass in this world!" sighed the counterfait expert, as he rejected another bit of queer money.

The Effect of Warm Days and Cool Nights A leading physician writes that he has noticed warm days and cool nights always affect the bowels, and saggests some preventive remedy. Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial is the one.

"Gabber, you want to be careful about drinking water." "Why?" "A flannel mouth like yours might shrink."

All Bleeding, whether from lungs, stomach, ose or Piles, is relieved by Pond's Extract. Trade Mark outside each bottle on buf wrapper.

He-I never saw clothing so cheap as it is now. Any man can dress like a gentleman. She—Yes, indeed. So can the ladies.

A Happy Postmaster. This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Eight for a severe attack of Intermediately Rheumatism to which I was subject and it is the first thing I ever found that would have any effect. It cured me in less than forty-eight hours. WM. T. Madder, Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

Mrs. Struckile—Did ye see the queen when ye was in England? Mrs. Gasswell—No; I called on 'er, but they tole me she was engaged. It never occurred to me till then that it was wash day.

The African savage considers an English The African savage considers an English or American woman hideous because her front teeth are white and not extracted, and her lips untorn by a copper ring. Similarly the average American or Englishman can see no beauty in the Nubian belie whose smile brings her sips on a level with her eyebrows, and draws her nose back of her ears. Much depends upon the theory and the point of view, but there is one thing that all men, the most civilized as well as savage, admire in a woman, and that is the possession of a wealth of hair.

worthy example.

4. That we extend to the sadly bereaved children and husband our tenderest sympathy in this trying hour, commending them to the guidance and loving care of the Great and Good Shepherd,
who will bring them agian safe into the

from every part of the country.

Ladies have used it, and it at once stopped their hair from falling out; the scalp was re-freshed so that in some cases headaches ceased; hair began to grow where it was ceased; hair began to grow where it was thin, or where there was none at all; and finally they rejoiced in full and luxurious suits of hair. This is what the Louisiana Creole Hair Restorer does, and it needs but a single bottle to prove its virtues. Apply to your druggist, or send to the Mansfield Drug Co., Proprietors, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Suburbs, at employment agent's-I Ars. Sucuros, at employment agent's—I presume there will be no difficulty in finding girls willing to leave the city this scorching weather? Agent—No, mum. If y'r goin' to Saratogy an' wants a watin' mail to help break in y'r new shoes I kin git you

An Old and Well-tried Remedy. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething should always be used for children while teething. It softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for diarrhus.

Thirsty Lady—Is there any water aboard? Captain (excursion boat)—Only bout four feet, mum; but please don't tell anybody.

La While in the bloom of health you will pernaps pass lightly by this friendly local advising you that Cheatham's Taste-less Chill Tonic is the best medicine on But later in the season when old are saying. 750

She, her first season-I have been shut up in boarding school so long that I feel very awkward and timid in company. I do not know what to do with my nanis. He—I'll hald them for row hold them for you.

Black-Leg.

This is to cartify that I have used WON-DRRFUL RIGHT and found it to be an immediate relief for Biack-Leg in cattle, by giving them from 15 to 20 drops internally and applying once or twice externally to parte affected.

A. J. McCLURH,
Buttercup, Williamson Co. Texas.

"It is said," remarked Mrs. Small at the breakfast table, "that the Zunis prefer fough meat, that they may enjoy the pleasure of mastication longer." "Do you not sometimes labor under the impression that you are keeping a Zuni boarding-house?" asked Mr. Watty in reply. Mr. Watty in reply.

Free Trip to California.

Free Trip to California.

Mr. Editor.—Tell Mrs. Brown that Prunes, Pigs and Olives are grown in California: that there is money in them. I bought land of Watter J. Raymond, of Dayton, Ohio, paid \$2 down. Land planted in Figs and Olives, with Mr. Raymond's son, who always is to live on the land, cultivates and cares for it. It's nice to receive a check for \$100.00, which is my future profit on the sale of the fruit, which is sold on the tree. Until lately France and Spain were the only places where these fruits were grown. I am to have a free ticket next month to visit the land. Any one may obtain some of this land by writing to Walter J. Raymond, Dayton, Ohio, who guarantees a yearly profit of \$50 on every acre purchased, and a free trip to California. Why should any one be poor when they can, by looking around a little, make money as I have done?

A SUBSCRIEER.

First Baggage-smasher—Say, Jake, I'm

First Baggage-smasher—Say, Jake, I'm thinkin' it 'ud be money in our pockets if we'd begin handlin' tranks more kearful. Jake—Why wud it? "Because the more we smash 'em the bigger and stronger and heavier they make 'em. I've struck three this mornin' made out of 'reg'les bellevier. made out o' reg'lar boiler iron.

Lock-Jaw.

Ohima Sprines, Texas, Aug 17, 1885.
One large dose of Wonderful Kight cured my mare of lock-jaw. It is traly a wonderful cure and the best seller of any preparation in the market. No one can afford to be without it. Ed. H. Hardin. For sale by all sealers.

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## TEXAS.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FOURTH	ROUND.
Sealy and San Felipe, at Scaly	Oct 4
Bellville cir, at Sempronious	
Burton and Giddings, at Giddings	
Lexington cir, at Lexington	
Pleasant Hill cir, at Pleasant Retreat	Oct 15
Caldwell sta, at	
Caldwell cir. at Elizabeth Chapel	Oct 20
Independence cir. at Mt. Pieasant	
Rockdaie sta, at	Oct 25
Davilla cir, at Davilla	Oct 26
Milano cir, at Gause	
Cameron sta, at	Nov 1
Maysfield cir, at	Nov 2
Cameron cir, at	Nov 4
Brenham sta, at	Nov 8
Chappell Hill sta, at	Nov 15
C. H. BROOKS	. P. E.

	C. H. BROOKS, P. E.
HUNTSVILLE DIST	RICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Huntsville sta Waverly cir, at New W Prairie Plains cir, at P Willis sta Montgomery cir, at Mo Navasota sta	d Springs
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AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH KOUND.
Cedar Creek cir, at Cedar Creek Oct
Bastrop staOc
Smithville cir. at West Point
Winchester cir, at Winchester Oct 10.
Flatopia staOct 17
Weimar cir, at WeimarOct
Flatonia cir, at Muidoon Oct 24
Columbus staOct 31, No
LaGrange sta Nov
Webberville cir, at Webberville Nov
Austin, Twenty fourth Street Nov
Austin, Tenth Street
Austin, First StreetNot
E. S. SMITH. P. F

GALVESTON		OURTH ROUND.
Eagle Lake		Oct
Patterson		Oct 1
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Columbia		Oct 2
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veiasco	H. V.	PHILPOTT, P.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Alvarado sta ..... Oct 3, 4
Grand View cir, at Grand View ..... Oct 10, 11 Avalon cir Sims and Glenwood cir..... Italy cir Sims and Glenwood cir. Oct 24, 25
Italy cir. Oct 31, Nov 1
Lancaster and Ferris cir. Nov 7, 8
Oak Cliff sta. Nov 14, 15
Waxahachie sta. at 8 p. m., Nov 14, 15
Wesley and Rush cir. Nov 21, 22
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

C. B. FLAD

BONHAM DISTRICT—FOURTH I

Brookston, at Brookston

Petty, at Whiterock
Dodds, at Windon
Fannin cir, at New Hope
Caberia at Willow Grove

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

May cir, at Mount Zion ... Oct 3, 4
Indian Creek cir, at ... Oct 10, 11
Cottonwood cir, at ... Oct 17, 18
Fort Chadbourne mis, at ... Oct 21, 25
Ballinger cir, at Ballinger ... Oct 24, 25
Camp Colorado mis, at ... Oct 31, Nov 1
Santa Anna cir, at ... Nov 7, 8
Coleman City sta, at Coleman City ... Nov 14, 15
Brownwood sta, at Brownwood ... Nov 21, 22
J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Cochran and Caruth ... 1st Sun in Oct Sethel cir ... 3d Sun in Oct Sethel cir ... 3d Sun in Oct Sethel cir ... 3d Sun in Oct McKinney ... 4th Sun might and Monday Plano ... Monday night, Oct 26
McKinney ... 4th Sun might and Monday Plano ... Monday night, Oct 26
Toronto ... Monday night, Oct 27
Toronto ... Nov 12
Santa Anna cir, at ... Nov 7, 8
Cochran and Caruth ... 1st Sun in Oct McKinney ... 4th Sun might and Monday Plano ... Monday night, Oct 27
Toronto ... Nov 12
Santa Anna cir, at ... Nov 7, 8
Leonard cir, at Orange Grow.

Nov 12
Stephenville cir, at ... Nov 12

DALLAS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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Toronto ... Nov 12

Santa Anna cir, at ... Nov 7, 8

Cochran and Caruth ... 1st Sun in Oct McKinney ... 4th Sun might and Monday Plano ... Monday night, Oct 28

Toronto ... Nov 12

Santa Anna cir, at ... Nov 12

DALLAS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND ... 1st Sun in Oct McKinney ... 4th Sun might and Monday Plano ... Monday night, Oct 28

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"I should think she would put on full mourning for her brother instead of half mourning, as she does." "He was only her half-brother."

VERNOR DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Was Amagum mis, at Mangum mis, at VERNON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

MEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Mineral Wells and Palo Pinto Oct 10, 11
Garvin cir, at Walnut Springtown and Goshen, at Springtown Oct 24, 25
Barton's Creek Oct 31, Nov 1
Beoonsville, at Boonsville Oct 24, 25
Barton's Creek Oct 31, Nov 1
Farmer cir. Wednesday, Nov 1, 15
Gramber cir. Wednesday, Nov 11
Graham sta Nov 14, 15
Weatherford sta Nov 14, 15
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Carbon cir, at Pissan Grave Oct 10, 11
Crystal Falls cir, at Oakdale Sept 20
Step Springs and Rising star, at Sip Springs
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Carbon cir, at Pissan Grove Oct 10, 11
Crystal Falls cir, at Oakdale Sept 20
Step Springs of Commerce cir, at Oakdale Sept 20
Step Springs and Rising star, at Sip Springs
Carbon cir, at Pissan Grove Oct 10, 11
Crystal Falls cir, at Oakdale Oct 27
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Commerce and Arrawn, at Oct 27
Cordon and Arrawn, are at Chapter Cirk Round Arrawn and Cordon and Arrawn a WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Roby mis. at Roby.
Hitson mis, at Roby.
Colorado sta.
Snyder mis at ...Oct 17, 18 ...Oct 17, 18 ....Oct 22 ...Oct 24, 20 Colorado mis, at
Big Springs and Midland
Abilene mis, at Lytle. ...Oct 31, Nov 1

Abilene sta Nov 14, 15

JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICE—FOURTH ROUND.

Rice and Chatfield cir, at Rice Oct 3,

Mount Calm, at Hubbard Oct 10, 1

Black Land mis Oct 17, 11

Itasca cir, at Union Valley Oct 20, 2

Hillsboro Sta Oct 24, 2

Irene cir, at Brandon Oct 31, Nov

Dresden cir, at Barry Nov

Kerens cir, at Kerens Nov 7,

Thornton cir, at Thornton Nov

Bethel mis Nov 1 Thornton cir, at Thornton
Bethal mis.

Nov 11
Corsicana cir, at Pleasant Grove
Corsicana sta

Nov 15, 16
Drane mission, at Black Hills

G. S. Wyatt, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

WEST TEXAS.

ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

3rd Sun in Oct SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

Boerne, at ---ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

# NORTH TEXAS.

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Emberson cir, at HopewellOct
Roxton cir, at RoxtonOct 3, Lake Creek cir, at Lake CreekOct
Lake Creek cir. at Lake CreekOct
Milton cir. at Rocky Ford Oct
Clarksville cirOct 10, 1
Clarksville staOct 11, 1
Powderly misOct 1
Maxey mis Oct 1
Woodland cir, at BobbinsvilleOct 17, 1
Detroit cir, at Liberty Oct 18, 1
Dalby Springs cir. at Hubbard'sOct 24,
DeKalb mis, at Mt. Sterling Oct 25, 1
Ingersoll misOct 31, Nov
New Boston cirNov 1,
Annona cirNov 7,
J. R. WAGES, P. E.
GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH KOUND.
Fra cir, at Spring Creek Oct 8,
Rosston cir, at Rush CreekOct 10, 1
Aurora mis, at Rhome Oct 1
Decatured at Sandnill Oct 17

Marysville cir Greenwood mis, at Russell's School-house JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. ittsburg sta...... 9. m.. Oct 2 Gilmer cir. Linden. Cusseta. 11 a. m., Oct 9 2d Sun in Oct 8 p. m., Oct 16 8 p. m., Oct 17 .8d Sun in Oct

.11 a. m., Oct 24 .4th Sun in Oct .1st Sun in Nov .2d Sun in Nov 
 Daingerfield
 1st Sun in Nov

 Kildare cir
 2d Sun in Nov

 Jefferson sta
 3p, m., Nov

 C. B. Flabger, P. E.
 BONHAM DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Fannin cir, at New Hope... Gober cir, at Willow Grove

orth Fort Worth ..... 2d Sun night and Mo Oak Lawn ..... Monday, Nov T. R. PIERCE, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

# Denison sta. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. EAST TEXAS.

TYLER DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.  Lar'ssa, at Pleasant Hill
MARSHALL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.  Harrison cir, at Concord

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Colmesneil, at Wolf Creek......Oct 3, Orange cir, at Caney Burkeville cir, at Mill Creek ... Jasper sta Jasper cir, at Peach Tree. Orangesta Beaumont sta 

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Lagarto cir Oct 3, 4
Kenedy cir Oct 18, 11
Lavernia cir Oct 17, 18
Helena cir Oct 24, 25
L. T. MORRIS, P. E.

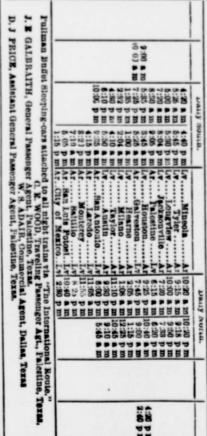
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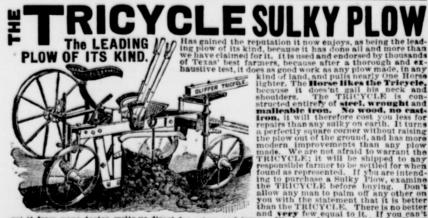
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MONTAGUE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROWN).

Bellevue cir, at Lone Star Sept 30, Oct 1
Illinois and Bonita, at Shiloh Oct 8, 4
St Jo, at St Jo 2p. m., Oct 8
Burlington and Nocona, at Nocona 2p. m., Oct 10, 11
Henrietta sta 7p. m., Oct 11
Wichita Falls sta 7p. m., Oct 13
Archer mis 2p. m., Oct 14, 15
Iowa Park Oct 17, 18
Chico cir Oct 24, 25
Crafton cir, at Newport Oct 31, Nov 1
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tighter for our danger of our being sucked in by the strong current: "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life." We can not help seeing that the creeping paralysis of hesitancy and doubt about even the power of Christ's name is stealing over portions of the church and stiffening the arms of its activity. Lips that once spoke with full confidence the words that cast out devils, mutter them now that cast out devils, mutter them now languidly with half belief. Hearts that were once full of the sympathy with the great purpose for which Christ died are growing cold to the work of preaching the gospel to the heathen, because they are growing to doubt whether, alter all, there is any gospel at all. This icy breath is blowing over the churches and over our hearts, and wherever it reaches, there labor for Jesus languishes, and we recoil baffled with unavailing exorcisms dying in our

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alliousness. When traveling through the malarial districts it is often pitiful to see the rallow, hollow-eyed, listless, woe-begone victims industriously swallowing large dense of these harmful chemical preparation, vainly hoping, through them, to einchona bark in the treatment of malarious affections, but these peculiar themical salts-quinine, etc.—which are phtained from cinchona barks, by adding to them poisonous acids. I can not too krongly denounce as dangerous drugs, which will inevitably produce a much worse condition of the system than the disease for which they are taken.

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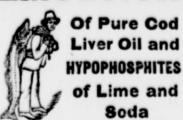
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## HOME CONFERENCES.

(Continued from first page.)

H. Rogers, of Cisco, will again be with me at the beginning of the meeting to re-main and assist during the entire time of meeting at Belle Plaine. We had another meeting of a week's continuance at Cedar Grove, which we held before the camp-meeting at Windsor Springs, resulting in the revival of the church; nine conversions and six additions to the church. We had no help at this place. Pray for our meetings at Baird and Belle Plaine. The church at Putnam has had a great revival in its membership and several a i-ditions in a meeting conducted by Bros. Slatton and Hart at Lone Pecan school-house. In all our meetings we are preaching on missions and taking collections.

Carlton. M.: The protracted meeting of the Methodist Church began at Carlton on the night of August 14 and closed on the 21st instant. The meeting was cenducted by the Rev. John A. Gardner, a grand man, a devoted Christian, and a noble and earnest worker in the cause of the Most High. Bros. Capell and Ewell (visiting ministers) assisted in conducting the services. There were twenty-three converted, ten joined the church, others were reclaimed and the membership greatly revived and encouraged. The meeting was a glorious success, and no man can estimate the great good that has been accomplished here. On Sunday the funeral of old Father Andrew Pickens was preached by Rev. J. A. Carter, who segain their health, but rarely realizing their hopes. I have much to say in favor be inchona bark in the treatment of died full of years and loved and honored by all who knew him.

Snyder Mission.

R. V. Gallaway: We observed Children's Day at three points; raised about \$5. The children enjoyed these services. \$5. The children enjoyed these services. We then put in our ecclesiastical pump and gave our people a few sermons on baptism. Although the summer has been very dry, we have had a good deal of stir on the water question, but Methodism is here to stay. We have held five protracted and camp-meetings; about forty conversions, fif y-eight added to the church. The membership of the mission has been more than doubled during the year. Our last was a comp-meeting at N. year. Our last was a camp-meeting at XX Bar rauch. Here some were brought under the influence of the gospel and converted who had not heard a sermon in five years. Homes that were perfectly indifferent for seven years are now homes of prayer. A number of family altars have been erected and the work still goes on. We believe that two-thirds of the county are mem-bers of some church. Our collections are about all taken in cash and good subscrip-tion. Only one Methodist preacher in the county, besides myself—Dr. Coston, ancingh to thoroughly regulate these organs, the Poruna is continued alone antil a cure is complete, which is sure to agent unless some serious complication has set in before the treatment was at Snyder camp-meeting, and our people enjoyed their coming very much. Brose Daugherty and Aston, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, also came and did good work.

LEO. ROSSER'S JOURNAL.

JUNCTION CITY, TEXAS. June 22, Monday-Left Center Point, spent the night in Kerrville. Left Kerrville Tuesday p. m. with Bro. Black, presiding elder, in his carriage, rode twenty miles to Bro. Walker's. Left Walker's 3 a. m. Wednesday in cool mountain breezes, and cloudless moonlight, rode thirtyfive miles, stopping for breakfast and dinner, selecting some shady place for each, and reached Junction City 4 p. m., over a road winding among beautiful mountains, under a burning sun in June,

but without the least sensible discomfort or fatigue. Staying with Mr. W. A. Williamson, a capital home. June 25, Thursday—The San Argelo District Conference met to-day. Preacned at night to a multitude. O for an abiding divine power, mightier than that which moves post or orator, or than gravitation which sweeps the universe before it—that power which controlled prophets and apostles and their ages, because such a power is required to turn human freedom to God, yet without coercion.

to night.
June 26, Friday night-Preached. The conference in a flame, and prominent in the flame is Andrew Jackson Potter, one of the heroic pioneers of Methodism in this whole region. He is radiant with undying lustre, inspiring to us. Five penitents, four greatly comforted, but not satisfied. May the district conference go forth from Junction City as the church did from Jerusalem—"filled with the

We had some incipient stirring of it

June 27, Saturday-Often in the deep 

> extreme reluctance; the new church being unfinished. May we meet in our Father's house above.

BANDERA, TEXAS. June 29, Monday—In carriage of Bro. Langford, he driving, left Junction City, and after two days travel eighty of miles over the green hills, dales, vales and prai-ries of West Texas, reached Bandera, to commence a meeting here next Thursday night, C. W. Godwin, pastor. Staying with him at the lonely parsonage and get-ting our meals at Bro. Pugh's hotel. Lovely, pious and gentle Walter J. John-son, the young pastor of Pipe circuit, is

with us.

July 2, Thursday night—Preached to
about forty; emerging, I hope, in the
dawn of revival.

July 3, Friday—I rove in more than a
reverie to-day. The nearer and dearer
and more life-like to-day is the entire cir-

cle of my loved dead to the remotest remembrance; the nearer we are to the everlasting reunion. Oh, the reunion! Preached at night to about thirty—a little band, with its brave pastor radiant with

July 5, Sunday—I rejoice unspeakably in the blessed boundless future. Preached twice to the town and country at the church. Three-fourths unsaved. What

a field for the sickle! July 6, Monday night—Preached. Not a breeze or a quivering leaf, or any dew in the wide, white field, as if a spiritual drouth had settled on us. Oh, for copious showers of blessings on Bandera and this whole lead.

whole land. July 7, Tuesday—The first sounds I heard this balmy morning was the plaintive notes of the dove—my mother's favorite bird—the first of the forest to sing, repeating its pensive strain all day long, and the last to hush in the even-

ing, and which always "speaks to my

spirit of thee"-mother. Preached twice to-day. Not a penitential tear, or sigh,

or sign.
July 8, Wednesday—Preached at 10:30
a.m. on "Early Conversion of Children," and while preaching lovely little Eppa, five years old, daughter of Bro. C. Elliott, pastor of Eagle Pass, now with us, was converted, the first sweetest fruit of this harvest. Preached again at night. Not a penitent, but general concern and in-decision.

July 9, Thursday-10:30 a. m. Bro. July 9, Thursday—10:30 a. m. Bro. Elliott preached appropriately and persuasively. Ten penitents, six conversions, and the church in tears of joy. Preached at night. Conviction universal—nine penitents. The river of life rising rapidly before the wondering eyes of Poles, Hungarians, Germans, Mormans and Catholica settled here, and whom and Catholics settled here, and whom nothing but a Pentecostal cyclone can convert. O, that it might now strike Ban-

July 10, Friday night—Preached. The river of life as suddenly fallen as it arose, a transition not uncommon in revivals. ot a penitent.

July 12, Sunday-Preached twice. The church baptized with great joy at the love-feast. The promiscuous throng under the preaching, a moving mass under conviction. Never such gracious concern and promise here before, fereshadowing, it seems, a great day of saving grace. Two brightest, loveliest, happlest conver-

eions to-day.

July 13, Monday—Bro. Elliott preached at 10:30 a. m.; two penitents, best in social life. I at night. Six penitents comforted, but not satisfied, and the gen-

eral import encouraging.

July 14, Tuesday—Elliott at 10:30 a.
m., and I at night, preached; seven penitents; three conversions. The great River of Life, chafing amid the rocks of Catholicism, Mormanism, and other opposition. Seven penitents, three conver-

sions during the day.

July 15, Wednesday night—preached.

not a penitent. The phase of this revival is peculiar. The conviction of sin, instead of impelling to Christ for mercy seems to excite despair of mercy, hence delay, irresolution, presumption, reac-tion, results of the conflicting and chaotic mass of religious opinions and sentiments prevalent here frem the beginning, hardening, weakening, counteracting and bewildering to the public mind in its present moral agitation. Oh that the Spirit in some great works of conversion may so testify of Christ as to settle and establish the public faith in Christ here and now.

and now.

July 16, Thursday—At night a great black cloud round the whole horizon; no

July 17, Friday night—Bro. Elliott preached. Two penitents, one conversion. Closed my work here, leaving Elliott to follow the cloud. I go to-morrow to Me-dina City, a hamlet twelve miles distant, with a population of 200, an appointment of Bandera circuit, under the pastoral charge of the cool, brave and wise Godwin, whom I love as my own son.

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I visited the Alexander Institute; went through the building, and also the boarding hall, and everything is just grand. I never was so completely carried away with a perfect system, both in school-room and boarding hall. Prof. Nunn is gore, etay from Sunday morning until Monday night, (I say this so as to take in the Sunday school) in less than twelve months that school will number 300 or 400 pupils. All that we need is to see and hear. The advantages here of making a man or woman out of our children are rare. The faculty is complete, and then with such a faithful pastor as Bro. Langley to look after your children's spiritual interest, you may expect something. ground. Will say I am glad I went to Kilgore. GEO R. HUGHES.

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Texas Casualties.

One negro shot and killed another near Mexia, September 26.

Fire destroyed \$15,000 worth of property in Oak Cliff, September 25. At Galveston, September 27, David Thresh cut Wm. Dinney with a knife.

Conroe. A negro was thrown from a horse and probably fatally hurt, at Denison, Sep-

A. P. P. Henry was seriously injured by a tree falling on him, near Belton,

eptember 24. Major Eckles was shot and mortally wounded ky J. C. Saggs, near Van Raub,

A man named Beeman had the flesh torn from one side of his arm by a saw which he was running at Hallen & Mabee's mill, near Paris, September 23.

A negro man was crushed to death by the falling of a cotton press block at Seguin, September 25. James Craig stabbed Emanuel Cavassas

to death at a dance eighteen miles west of Cleburne, September 23.

An "unloaded" pistol in the hands of a companion, killed a five-year old negro boy at Troy, September 25. The three-year old child of Will Joplin was seriously burned by its clothes catching fire, at Holland, September 26.

In a wreck on the Santa Fe six miles east of Plantersville, September 23, two persons were killed and ten injured. A man was run over and killed by

train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway near Belton, September 24. Florida Burleson, a negro woman, killed her husband at Corsicana, September 26, by cutting his throat with a razor.

Near Richmond, September 23, Miss Fannie Moore was thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse and seriously injured. Edward Scott, of Stockton, Cal., died at Houston, September 25, from the effects of morphine he had taken to make him sleep.

was burned September 26, by the explosion of a can of turpentine. Three of the family were badly burned.

P. C. Stewart's residence at Lawrence

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Texas Incidents. A heavy rain fell at San Angelo, Sept.

A fine rain fell in Mitchell county Sept.

About 1200 bales of cotton had been marketed at Goldthwaite up to Sept. 24. Reports from Haskell, Sept. 23, say only about half crop of cotton will be made owing to the drouth.

Heavy raine fell at Van Horn Septem Embankments and bridges on the Texas and Pacific railway were destroyed. Reports from Holland, Bell county,

September 26, say that the cotton crop will be not more than half as large as that of last year.

At Huntaville, Texas, Sept. 22, the thirteenth annual session of the Sam Houston State Normal Institute began surely the right man, and East Texas Conference is fortunate in securing his services. If the brethren (laymen, I mean, of this conference) will visit Kilmean, of this conference) will visit Kilmean, of this conference. A telegram from Vernon, Sept. 24, says

threshing is about over and the farmers are bringing in their grain in large quanties, keeping the elevators and railroad officials very busy to handle it. The acreage of wheat for the coming season will be a large increase over that of this year, and farmers are busily preparing to seed. Rain is needed in some portions of the county to enable them to plow the

A telegram from Waco, Texas, Sept. 23, says, Judge L. W. Goodrich has issued writs for the attachment of the six foreman engaged under Receivers Yoakum and McNamara in building bridges and and McNamara in building bridges and railway track on the Aransas Paes road, between Lott, Falls county, and Cameron, Milam county. The sheriff is ordered to bring them to Waco to show cause why they shall not be fined for contempt in going on with construction forbidden by a writ of injunction. The sheriff is also ordered to "disperse the hands engaged in this work and to arrest the ring-leader under the riot act."

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Miscellaneons. A slight earthquake occurred at St. Louis, Mo., September 26.

September 24 John Bell was shot and dangerously wounded by J. H. Davis, at Conroe.

Near Zellonople, Penn., September 24, a freight ran into a worktrain. Nine men were killed and twenty injured. Forest fires were raging in Minnesota, September 23. Finleyeon had been de-stroyed and other towns were in danger of being burned.

The Plant mills and the warehouse of Mansur Tibbetts Implement Company were burned in St. Louis, Mo., September 27. Loss, \$500,000.

September 25.

The nine-year-old daughter of V. Walverton was hurt by a runaway horse, at Mexia, September 23.

Advices received at Boston, Mass., September 22, say that cholera is spreading rapidly in the stricken districts of Turkey in Asia, and 450 deaths eccurred in one day in Mertra and Mina.

A fire at Minneapolis, Minn., September 24, burned property valued at \$500,000. At least two men who were work-

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ing in one of the buildings were killed by being compelled to jump and fifteen inured

A telegram from New York, September 23, says representatives of Hebrew or-ganizations from all parts of the country have organized the American committee for ameliorating the condition of Russian

A telegram from Marianna, Ark., September 26, says forty armed negroes appeared in St. Francis township and drove all the cotton pickers from the field and burned Bond's ginhouse. They threaten to drive all pickers cut and burn all the

Nashville Advocate: We beg all our readers to remember the old preachers. Remember them in your prayers, that they may have grace to sustain them as they move down the western slope to the they move down the western slope to the end. Remember them in your personal attentions. A little courtesy will sweeten and brighten their wintry days more than you think. Remember them in your contributions. They need material support. Be liberal with them. They have ministered to you in spiritual things; minister to them in temporal things. It will be a disgrace to the church if they will be a disgrace to the church if they are turned out upon the commons, like worn-out horses, to die of starvation.

We appeal to the young preachers in particular. You will yourselves be old some day; and unless you discharge your duty to your venerable brethren who have gone along before you and sowed the fields which you are now reaping, nothing is surer than that you, too, will be add by feel the full force of coldinates. by and by feel the full force of cold in-difference and studied neglect. God bless the old preachers! May every white head among them be taken in the Master's special care!

# UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Sept. 22.—H M Haynie, subs. W W Henderson nb. T B Vinson, sub. Jas McDugald, sub. J A

sept. 22.—H M Hayne, subs. W W Heiderson, sub. J A Lovett, sub.

Sept. 23.—L L Naugle, subs. G F Boyd, sub. J A C Benson, sub. Sam C Vaughan, sub. W W Grahsm, sub. G A Greening, subs. Wm M Gillespie, sub.

Sept. 24.—A B Roberts, sub. B H Passmore, subs. C V Oswalt, subs. Geo H Phair, subs have attention. P C Archer, sub. W W Graham, sub. M M Leatherwood, sub. Geo M Calhoun, sub. Jas I Lavender, subs. R C Hicks, sub.

Sept. 25.—W A Gilleland, subs G S Sandel, sub. J R Neison, sub. W R Crockett, sub. Jas A King, has attention. J M Porter, sub. Geo A LeClere, sub.

Sept. 26.—J J Canafax, sub. Jno C Burgamy, subs. H H Sullivan, sub. W M Shelton, has attention. B M Stephens, sub. M A Turner, sub. S N Allen, subs.

Sept. 28.—W M Gillespie, subs. Sam P Wright.

subs. H H Sullivan, sub. W M Shelton, has attention. B M Stephens, sub. M A Turner, sub. S N Alien. subs. Sept. 25—Wm M Gillespie, subs. Sam P Wright, subs. J R Nelson, sub. H B Watts, subs have attention. Jno R Morris, change. J M Bond, sub. L G Watkins, has attention. N B Bennett, sub; o k. H B Watts, o k. I B Gordon, change. C E Statham, change Z Parker, subs. Sept. 29—R C DeJernett, paper stopped. J G Miller, has attention J R Nelson, sub. W W Graham, sub. J W Sansom, sub.

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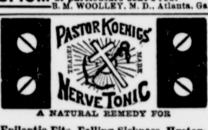
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