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WEATHERFORD DISTRICT CONFER-

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a majority of the pastors' reports, viz: to be peaceable and attend to their own in the work, how they would rejoice They themselves are not satisfied affairs. The proclamation further in giving God's truth to these poor with the spiritual condition of their charges. Where this exists we look treaty, we are allowed to rent property themselves.

J. L. HENDRY. for better things. It is noted with for schools, dispensaries, dwellings and deep regret that many of our families chapels, and if any person be disposed have no regular family worship; also to rent his property, to be used for that our social meetings, especially such purposes, he is at liberty to do so, class-meetings, are not regarded with as much interest as they should be. ing. Indeed, the proclamation is just The committee recommends that the pastors give more earnest heed to these sire. We are greatly indebted to the things in future by stressing them in both the pulpit and their daily visita- hai, Col. J. A. Leonard, for making tions. They also recommend that the application to the officials for the procclasses carrying parties who never contribute (though able to do so) to sup- be satisfied with the statement made you were saying. And not only that; port the gospel and don't attend the services of the Church be dealt with and our rolls be rid of such dead another house, to which he has quietly I am in love with a number of that weight. The outlook is reported en-couraging and the district on rising for ourselves, and will be able to move

mittee that all unoccupied territory has disappeared from our district shall's house. Mrs. Hendry has enhas disappeared from our district through the timely assistance of our through the timely assistance of our Conference Board. They recommend that the appropriation made by the Board to the district at the last Annual Board to the district at the last Annual Board to the district at the last Annual Board to the first and the proper from our district and she is also doing in the fine from big geysers than this scribe ever sabbath was a high revel. I can not believe God took any part or pleasure that the proper from big geysers than this scribe ever sabbath was a high revel. I can not believe God took any part or pleasure that the proper from big geysers than this scribe ever some district and people. The sabbath was a high revel. I can not believe God took any part or pleasure that the proper from big geysers than this scribe ever some district and people. The sabbath was a high revel. I can not believe God took any part or pleasure that the propect here of doing there is a good work for the Lord among the good health, saying good thealth, saying good theight and people. The sabbath was a high revel. I can not believe God took any part or pleasure in all this.

The new college building will be a charged over a Christian people. The sabbath was a high revel. I can not believe God took any part or pleasure in all this.

On the 20th we ran up to St. Paul, sights we retire to rest. Conference be continued another year; what she can to make known the every good cause. And you are so Street Mission be raised from \$200 to \$400 for the ensuing year.

woman of deep piety and is qualified to do effectual work. Bro. Marshall ought to know) and no one seems to all which States our journey ran, we

reports thirty-seven schools, 276 offi- less in his labors, both in healing the I'm really proud of you; and when ing the granary of the world. Wheat cers and teachers and 2313 scholars. Sick and preaching the gospel.

Every charge in the district save one

Sick and preaching the gospel.

But this is not all, for during the others of this good family I am not ing to grow off. Too cold for fall sowhas one or more schools, which are all pased week we have baptized and re- ashamed of either your attire, your ing. Old wheat in stacks left in the supplied with our literature. Four of ceived three members into the Church, words or your spirit. these schools are supplied by our Sun-day school Board. They are mainly Nanzing. Praise the Lord. I might things. We are having a host of winter caught them last fall before the officered by devout members of the give you an interesting history of each camp-meetings over this way. It crop could be marketed, and the spring Church. Several new schools have one of these three. I could tell you seems evident that they are not doing planting occupied them until now. been organized this year. The leading what they have borne for the sake of the as much good as when you and I were so we saw them now threshing features of Sunday-school work were Lord Jesus, how one of them, who is younger, but some are being saved and hauling to market. At every deably discussed and considered by the a carpenter, has been persecuted by his thereby. Most of them are being run pot immense elevators receive conference, indicating in some of our brethren an enthusiasm for this department of our work that is seldom found.

The Second Blessing People." By the way, have serves the holy Sabbath, and that how serves the holy Sabbath is seldom found. The committee called special attention through it all he stands firm, saying land? I think at least one-half of my con-porting grain will increase the produc-

5, paragraph 238. with pleasure that they find our South-western University in a strong, pros-perous and healthy condition, possess-ing all the elements necessary to cultivate the highest type of intellectual voice of the Son of God and will live. held its annual session. Wesley Chapel In wandering over St. Paul I saw and religious training. Dr. McLean, who is at the head of this institution, being present, very ably represented its interests and the cause of Christian fells of them up, while they admit the fells of them up, while they admit the fells of them up, will saw in the head of this institution. The mountain sides were seamed, projecting elifs tunneled and charms of the church, but its members professional was almost session. We stey thaped it is a Northern Methodist Church. The supposed its interests and the cause of Christian fells of them up, will see the suppose the church of the chur its interests and the cause of Christian folly of them. A Chinaman will en- fess to be warm adherents thereto. This signifies that the settlers of these education in general in a sermon to joy a joke at the expense of his reli- These brethren are publishing in our States were commers from abroad the conference on Saturday morning. gion, but he does not readily reject it. city one of their very best papers, the whose children now possess the land. The report of the committee indicates One thing is certain, the leaven of the Kentucky Methodist. It has only one Upon inquiry I found numerous and that Weatherford College is in a most gospel has been cast into this huge idea—the second blessing. At our fine Churches, and evangelizing going flourishing condition, well patronized, lump of idolatry and it is working, Louisville preachers' meeting last forward encouragingly. I make a and presided over by a corps of intel- not visibly, it may be, in most eases, Monday morning this question was note of this for the encouragement of lectual teachers, thoroughly and practy et it is spreading itself throughout sprung, and a lively discussion of it my brethren in Texas especially, who tically religious, and eminently fitted for their various positions. It was of persons who are convinced of the ers were present, and all I believe took foreigner can be reached by the American between the convinced of the ers were present, and all I believe took foreigner can be reached by the American between the convinced of the ers were present, and all I believe took foreigner can be reached by the American between the convinced of the ers were present, and all I believe took foreigner can be reached by the American between the convinced of the ers were present, and all I believe took foreigner can be reached by the American between the convinced of the ers were present, and all I believe took foreigner can be reached by the American between the convinced of the ers were present, and all I believe took foreigner can be reached by the American between the convinced of the ers were present, and all I believe took foreigner can be reached by the American between the convinced of the ers were present, and all I believe took foreigner can be reached by the American between the convinced of the ers were present, and all I believe took for eight and the convinced of the ers were present, and all I believe took foreigner can be reached by the American between the convinced of the ers were present. discovered that nearly every student in this college is a professor of religion, fess Christianity were they not afraid This batch of Methodist divines were and labor at first be not promising, but and a very large per cent of the young ladies and misses lead in prayer at the long ladies and misses ladies at ladies and misses ladies at ladies and misses ladies at ladies a college prayer-meetings.

age of the pastors' salaries collected is way of the would be Christian, will into rank and file with that particular into Canada and intercepted the Canaonly about 31 per cent. The charges disappear; then even many of the feeble, which are using the assessment plan fearful ones will turn to the Lord. elsewhere I can not say; but I am sure and at 4 o'clock p. m., with eleven

it throughout the district.

Great prominence was given to religious service throughout the entire ligious li session, and the revival that was in souls here were not seized with convic-Weatherford District Conference convened in Springtown, Texas, July 6, 1892, at 9 o'clock, a. m., with the Presiding Elder, Rev. J. T. L. Annis, in the Church. Every service was attended by the Church. Every service was attended by the Church of the Chur the chair. E. F. Boone was elected tended by the Holy Spirit, making of the truth, and despite their own the entire occasion one long to be re- knowledge of the truth, live in rebel-

their appeciation and love. The following brethren were elected

The good people of Springtown entertained the conference as handsomely as any one could wish, and in turn

the meeting was a blessing to them. CHAS. IRVIN. SPRINGTOWN, TEXAS.

CHINA LETTER.

lamation. The people here appear to because I was so charmed with what down here early in next September. the host pleases me better than my tens of thousands, marching with banfresh, charming face which on tip-toe ners, screaming, drinking swearing.

of the pastors to the Discipline, section he will follow Jesus, cost what it may, ference are of that persuasion, and they tion indefinitely. The multiplied Others are inquiring the way of life, On Education—The committee notes and we are asking great things of One portion of our territory is covered, this boundless Northwest are to be set ate them from their kindred and of it, and more particularly certain are to reap the greatest harvests. Our afternoon, the 24th, on schedule time, subscription plan, and distant day many things that are now

are greatly in advance of those who do not use it. The collections ordered by Editor, and it is to be hoped that its oftener than otherwise by the ignorant, for a straight run of 1500 miles, requirements.

light beginning to shine into their be- grumblings from below, and hissings day we ran in the shadows of these who was grapling with typhus. The meetings ever held in Texas. It Oxford Bible was presented to Bro. they have but a faint idea of what you members, we had a great many visitors, who also caught the inspiration

Annis, the Presiding Elder, by the pastors and delegates, as a token of their appeals to the pastors and their voice we find the pastors and their voice we find the pastors and their voice was not heard, but, like the heavens, but held a great many visitpastors and delegates, as a token of they declare the glory of God, and, but held a great many visitors, who also caught the inspiration to this large number of the pastors and their voice we find the pastors and their voice was not heard, but, like the heavens, but held a great many visitpastors and delegates, as a token of they declare the glory of God, and, but held a pastor and their voice we find the pastors and their voice with the pastors and their voice was not heard, but, like the heavens, but held a pastor and the pastor an you, because they do not know God. They often wonder if you are not re-ferring to some one of the thousands of their Buddhas. Many of them declare that they are perfectly good and have no sins. The truth is they do face, is overwhelming the Church and 53:1. not know and feel their sins as we do, augers its overthrow. If the sanctifiand it is no wonder. Sinners they are, cation cranks can hurrah and hurrah of these giants; crawling along a pathbut they do not realize it as we do.

Bro. D. L. Anderson and family, of our "China Mission Conference," after some ten years of service, have returned to America to take a much needed rest. Bro. Anderson has been Presiding Elder of this district (Soo-I am glad that I have better news directed its interests. The present disgoing district conference session ever held in Weatherford District.

now to write than I wrote in my last position of men and means could not be improved. Our borders have been be improved. Our borders have been Committees were appointed to con- vants and his holy Word. He has extended to the utmost with the hope sider the various topics called up by the conference, from whose reports the that they have issued a good procla- we not be disappointed. May many following summary has been collected: mation, in which is clearly stated our of the preachers at home offer them On the Spiritual State of the Church— intention in coming here to open work. Selves for this needy field. If they A very hopeful feature is revealed in They exhort and command the people only knew how happy they would be

FROM LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. It has been quite awhile since I have said a word to you. It has not been that I have forgotten you, for every week of the world I sit down for an hour or so and listen as one of your old lovers to hear what you have to say. And if I have had but little to say it is precious "Advocate family," (it's a nice set o' folks) but that not one of all lively. Why nothing seems

ference. Some of us have suffered come.

by "cranks" or what-nots. And I to eighteen hours, verily believe in the sight of God these

vine, it is the awful truth we must tion of David's statement in Psalm Graves, son of our preacher, G. W. and save the sinking ship, why let 'em way hewn out of the mountain side, us much kindness. We went to the Oh, that their clean lives and modest below the railway compressed into a place right at the natatorium. The contagion the lagging energies of our into whose dismal depths no sunlight ralgia and cutaneous troubles, the my little talk is long enough. Yours sincerely, Walker K. Piner. one does shrink and dwindle here. The management is good. Mr. Chestone one does shrink and dwindle here.

Just before going aboard our steam-ship, "The Empress of Japan," I write to report progress. We left Nashvilleon the evening of the 17th. The "we" here used includes, besides the writer, Rev. H. G. Hawkins, who goes out to teach in a Government school in Japan and also to do mission work, and Rev. Y. Yoshioka, our first native Japanese preacher, who has just closed two years' study at Vanderbilt University, and now returns to work in the Japan Conference. On the 18th, at noon, we rolled into Chicago in the turmoil incident to the assembling of the Democratic Convention. From a point of observation outside I was not sun's power to reduce it. favorably impressed. Remaining over Sabbath we saw the streets filled with ners, screaming, drinking, swearing sentatives of a Christian people. The Sabbath was a high revel. I can not loose to follow the shore line of a success-

and spent quite a while waiting for our sights, we retire to rest. to escape | through connections, On Sunday-Schools—The committee is full of energy and hope, and is tire- know it before you. That's right, had fine views of what is fast becomfields from last year, and just now beare increasing at a right rapid pace. millions of acres yet to be opened in

four no plan at all. The general avergreat obstacles, that seem to hedge the because, for sooth, we have not fallen On the 21st we crossed the boundary Nashville Advocate.

fighting lines. May the wise, good ever falls; gazing into the upper depths equal of Hot Springs in Arkansas. one does shrink and dwindle here. nut, the Superintendent, is kind and impotent impudence in him who first Well, up to date, my wife has taken miracle of genius. Five hundred miles pose. After two days she rallied, and of mountain and gorge, of rivers and has been improving ever since. She bowlders, of snow and avalanche have is now almost free from pain. The swellbeen mastered and subdued, and to- ing has left the joints. She walks cross these fastnesses in Pullman cars other support. Had she been as well

mense mass has for ages defied the will go praising the Lord for his good-

Columbia River, though it is naviga- sent away. I believe it began to grow ble for 100 miles above. All the after- just after I left, if not before, in anticisupposed that on Ju

River, and for 150 miles cling to its port from them this fall. western bank down to the Pacific Sea. rushing furiously on have been known to rise 115 feet in perpendicular height. But what of this when the rock walls on either side rise for thousands of feet above, and their dripping snow banks pour a ceaseless current down. It is here we reach the climax of engineering. Of course the only chance for the road-builder is to follow the line of the great river. But what is he to do when there is scarce room enough for one between the abrupt sides of these ing cliffs tunneled, and chasms bridged, until now our train is winding like a huge serpent around these rocky mountain sides on road-beds chiseled out hundreds of feet above the roaring river beneath us. The engineer who constructed this Western division covering the mountainous and difficult part was on our train, who told me that in that space there were thirtythree tunnels and over four hundred bridges, and that parts of the road cost ever \$300,000 per mile.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 25

MANY AFFLICTIONS-PROSPECTS

With a heavy heart I left Georgetee reported but two Leagues in suc- the home land. Our custom is to invite and furious; see the dissatisfaction on June 22 is put down in the calendar as rheumatism than in any other disease. above resolution. "Mr. Wyschetzie, of visible indicate a former civilization." the reported but two Leagues in successful operation in the district.

On Church Property—This committee reports in the district twenty-four Churches and eleven parsonages, valued at \$48,845; one district parsonage valued at \$1000.

The Committees on Books and Perisonage valued as a figure and on Temperance, each consideration and the home land. Our custom is to invite any one who has heard the sermon or constitution. Our custom is to invite any one who has heard the sermon or composition in the district.

The home land. Our custom is to invite any one who has heard the sermon or composition to come forward, after the composition and furious; see the dissatisfaction on the longest day in the year, but added the odicals and on Temperance, each con- ward as inquirers; at other times there Church, and see the signs of our grow- Not having changed my watch at all to be recovering—so he writes me, not speedily taken our boasted liberty

At five o'clock on the morning of time Bro. Simpson, at Marble Falls, pledged themselves to vote solidly for tracted in Corsicana. At the same on the watch." people have done a work which God June 23 I looked through my window was at death's door with hemorrhage purposed somebody should do. We to see if we had reached the Rockies. of the lungs, and it was thought he the association, and to do their utmost may not lawful be gloomy in our Sure enough, and there they were; the must abandon his work. The care of to defeat candidates who oppose them estimate of the situation, but if a man hoary old sentinels, snow-crowned and all the Churches crowded heavily-for regardless of their political affiliations. but keeps one eye on the lurid press- grand. It was raining in the early morn- a campaign was already begun, which This presents to us an alarming specreports for a week or longer time, he ling and the clouds wreathed themselves had long been planned, to run through tacle when connected with the followcan discern through the opening chasm in fantastic shapes about the mountain the summer and early fall. But I ing: The editor of the Gazette, after between riches and poverty, as from a crater's mouth, the arrow-flames shooting and the smoke and mire ascending of their sides. By eleven o'clock the sun came out brightly, and the old hills one of the girls must go to Corsicana of the 30th of May, says: while his ears are grating with harsh stood out grim, majestic, awful. All to help nurse her aged grandmother, "This is one of the most important

Graves, and he called and examined

ness to me and mine. At 12 o'clock we first reach the Waco has grown much since I was noon we wind along its banks, cross- pation of that event. Many new Mexico. ing it twice, amid the grandest moun- buildings, both business houses and

Mrs. Rounsavall will resume the sandy loam, is well adapted to the charge of the school. They expect a cultiwould be done with mountains and large patronage, and their past record snow and enter a more level country, warrants the prognosis. They will But here we are still under the shadows have a full corps of teachers in litera- fifty. Alfalfa grows six tons to the of their tall heads. At 5 o'clock we ture, art and music, and the Northwest acre. This hay is considered one of reach the head waters of the Frazier Texas Conference will hear a good re- the finest feeds for all kinds of stock.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Bour-The Frazier drains these everlasting land, pastor, I had the opportunity of hills of their melting snows. He who preaching twice last Sunday in Fifth forty-six, an Irish potatoe eight, an lifted the mountains has also cut a Street Church. Of course it was a channel for the rivers. This one is great joy to see old friends once more. certainly a marvel of nature's work. Dr. B. seems to be in great favor with Dashing through stony walls which the people, and I hear regrets that his tion, and those who have used both seem to be cut by hands, theicy waters pastoral term must soon expire by limitation of law. HORACE BISHOP.

ANTI-SABBATARIANS. That the fight is on upon the Sab-

bath law in this State there can be no

doubt, and the sooner the moral sentiment of the conservators of good morals is fully aroused the better for this State and our country at large. I was truly glad to read the editorial in last week's issue of the ADVOCATE calling attention to the organization of the German American (?) Association ostensibly against the Sunday law of our sidered their respective topics with great care, and submitted very interesting reports, which were adopted.

I was surprised when I it marked Wednesday afternoon 9:40 bit at sunset, and at 10:30, when I retired, eat submitted very interesting reports, which were adopted.

We need four consecrated, educated would be but a reminiscence. Prohibition, he said, is not dead, although beaten, and if we are to preserve our left at the consecrated when I it marked Wednesday afternoon 9:40 bit at sunset, and at 10:30, when I retired, at sunset, and at 10:30, when I retired, bit in marked Wednesday afternoon 9:40 bit in marked Wednesday afterno

and spitting and spurtings which but premonish him of an awful upheaval. Description in the passed. There was no mother must help me wait on her means the consolidation of 80,000 mother. voters, who will make their influence For this country there is no salva- speech nor language, and their voice Well we got here safely, and my felt, particularly as political leaders ists are yet too weak) and our only like the firmament, they show his hope is in the Church of God. A tide of "worldliness," and it is not an old ing traveler in these sublime solitudes wornout cry of some disgruntled di- is surely mad, which is a simple varia- fort, encouraged us. I went to see Dr. political strife now pending, and the corruption, fraud and chicanery every where manifest. We must not forget save it. That they have levened the with 8000 feet of stone and earth above, natatorium in the suburbs and extion of the law to seven hours. entire Church can not be denied. They and a foaming river 1200 feet below; amined the arrangements. Sorry That there was a tie vote upon have raised the standard of preaching creeping over a yawning chasm as if of purity and holiness, all the way on a spider's web 2550 feet high; pauswe are comfortable and happy at Sister ant-Governor, a member of the from Bishops down (or up) to the least ing, as did our train, on the edge of a Walden's, many patients, strangers Methodist Church, give the casting known circuit rider in the connection. canyon where the river is seen 300 feet and almost helpless, need a boarding vote in favor of the bill. The anti-Sabbatarians in California, by cajoling demeanor may impress itself on the boiling flume not more than twenty physicians concur in the opinion that the Democratic party in 1882, succeeded entire body and permeate with holy feet wide; plunging into dark gorges these waters are for rheumatism, neu- in getting an anti-Sabbath plank into their platform, which resulted in repealing the Sabbath law. In these Lord save some of us from extremes and excesses, and some of the rest of us from laggardness and deficiencies. But at peaks upon peaks on whose summits glaciers sit, and down whose from laggardness and deficiencies. But at peaks upon peaks on whose summits glaciers sit, and down whose summits glaciers sit, threaten our Sabbath. These Germans should be made to remember that they But then there comes inspiration at careful. Emma and Eliza, the nurses, are the last people to wring the changes FROM NASHVILLE TO VANCOUVER. the sight of this great problem of en- are faithful, intelligent and efficient, on personal liberty. The very fact gineering wrought out and made real and the customer has every attention that we have a Sabbath law has made by the genius of man. It seemed like and the patient every needed service, this country a desirable home for the foreigners, and yet they would sap the proposed this great transmontane highway. Its successful execution is a bath she got worse—caught cold I supstroying the Christian Sabbath under the pretext of personal liberty. If they prefer the continental Sunday to the Christian Sabbath, let them go back to Germany. They are here at their own day multitudes from East and West about the place without stick or any option, and if the laws of our Christian republic are not to their fancy they can in safety and comfort.

We dined at the Glacier House, in full view of a giant glacier just one as she is now she would not have thought herself sick enough to leave them. Let the good people organize to resist this rising tide of anarchism midst of bands, processions and endless mile from us. Its great green sides report a cure. I will leave her to- which threatens the overthrow of this shimmer in the sunlight, but its im- morrow to do my appointed work, and government. R. C. Armstrong.

THE SAN JUAN COUNTRY.

This region is situated in Southwestern Colorado and Northwestern New

yields thirty-five bushels to the acre; oats, seventy; corn, thirty-five; barley,

At a recent fruit fair, held at Farmington, a watermelon weighing fiftyfive pounds, a squash 1s4, a cabbage onion five, an apple one, a pear thirteen ounces, were exhibited. Farming is carried on by means of irrigasystems prefer the artificial. The water supply is inexhaustible. The cost of getting out ditches is comparatively small (on account of the rapid fall of the streams). The water is excellent. No better can be found anywhere. As the Ute Indians are anxious to move, their removal will probably be effected this year, and their present reservathis body of land, comprising about 1350 square miles, are vast bodies of arable land, some of which is beautiful for situation.

This young city, which is growing State and to demand that the said law faster than any other town in the State, be repealed. This association was or- is at present on a healthy boom. A ganized in Houston on the 30th day of new smelter is being erected at a cost of May, with Judge Julius Schultz, of \$500,000 and the capacity of the old Austin, Chairman. The object of the one is being doubled. Electric street organization of the association as ex- cars will soon be traversing our streets, plained is "for the purpose of the pres- But a short time ago seventy-five acres ervation of their much-valued personal of land adjoining the town was sold to liberty and the prevention of such liberty." a syndicate for \$50,000. Our member-laws infringing on such liberty." ship, under the pastorate of Rev. O. F. The Daily Gazette contained a no- Sensabaugh, has increased 200 per cent, tice of a meeting to be held some Our Church property occupies an eligible time in June in the city of Dallas site and is worth \$8000. The Church to organize a branch of this league, and parsonage were built by the pres-But enough of all this. On Friday The caption of this notice was printed ont pastor. Our railroad facilities are in large letters; "No Personal Free excellent, Two lines are running On Finance—This committee shows homes, and would disgrace them in methods of our dear second blessing brethren of the Church North have our whistle blew for Vancouver, and dom. Not pleased with the Sunday through the city and a preliminary that eight of the pastoral charges have the assessment plan for raising the assessment plan fo pastor's salary, five have this plan in are rapidly spreading, so that at no great harm in some parts of our con- And so will we have in the time to thanks to Him whose hand has guided Fort Worth as follows: "Anti-Sunday the ruins of the Cliff Dwellers, Several and kept us thus far.—Bishop Key, in law. A meeting of the German Amer- mummies have been exhumed and ican League. To protest against Sun- samples of the artistic works of the day laws. The question will be carried aborigines have been found. Squash into politics to be settled." At this seed, wheat, corn, and a variety of meeting the following resolutions were grain, the name of which is unknown, passed, declaring "that the rights and have been found. A stone discovered privileges of American citizens are in a cave bears the same inscriptions as the Annual Conference are about as far behind as the pastors' salaries. The committee recommend the assessment plan as the best, and most urgently requests that pastors and people adopt it throughout the district.

With a neavy neart 1 left George to American cluzens are to the outlay of expense and labor that have brought in a cave bears the same inscriptions as the sum of those carved on the walls. Archaeologists representing the Columbian Expense and labor that have brought it to the present state of excellency. The reports from the preachers do my soul much good, and when I read them untold good for our cause, and starght run of 1500 miles, require to the outlay of expense and labor that have brought traveling. For 800 miles our train of the district of those carved on the walls. Archaeologists representing the Columbian Expense of the present state of excellency. The reports from the preachers do my soul much good, and when I read them untold good for our cause, and liberties, and pledging the members of the present state of excellency. The reports from the preachers do my soul much good, and when I read them of the same inscriptions as the being violated by undemocratic legistation of the morning of the first day of those carved on the walls. Archaeologists representing the Columbian Expension of the morning of the first day of the carved on the walls. Archaeologists representing the Columbian Expension of the morning of the first day of the carved on the walls. Archaeologists representing the columbian expension of the morning of the first day of the carved on the variety of the sum of the carved on the walls. Archaeologists representing the Columbian expension of the first day of the carved on the variety of the sum of the carved on the variety of the carved on the variety of the carved on the variety of the person of the first day of the carved on the variety of the person of the carved on the variety of the carved o throughout the district.

On Quarterly Conference Journals—

on the midst of the preservation of a spotless of the association to do their those soul-stirring revivals. I praise religion in the world. When we religion in the world. Some improvement is reported over last year.

God for all of the glorious manifestations of his Spirit in the Church. How last year.

God for all of the glorious manifestations of his Spirit in the Church. How last year ago. Long ditches, yet On Epworth Leagues-This commit- different is the work here from that in ecclesiastical) flaming with portents, red out to be the longest day of my life. that there is more suffering in a case of Democratic platform covering the traceable, and graded roads plainly

effectual is opened" to our Methodism.

Texas Christian Advocate.

NO DRY-EYED ONES WANTED.

Revival fire is burning in Greenville District. The meeting at Greenville were twenty-five conversions. counted one hundred or more, But ly closed at Nevada. Now the good work is going on at Josephine and Floyd and other places. The pastors will send in honest reports in due time. The meeting now at Farmersnot in word only, but in power and in the Holy Ghost and in much assurance. There has never been such a surface. There has never been such a surface of Horselish when the last of the descent of the Holy Spirit on the last of the descent of the Holy Spirit on the last of the descent of the Holy Spirit on the last of the descent of the Holy Spirit on the last of the descent of the Holy Spirit on the last of the descent of the Holy Spirit on the last of the descent of the Holy Spirit on the last of the descent of the Holy Spirit on the last of the Holy Sp meeting in the county. Up to Saturday noon there had been seventy-five conversions. And such conversions! No ritualistic mummery. No rhetorical flummery. No Campbellism, whether of the highland or lowland, whether of the mill pond, or hysop branch variety. A fig for the differ-

No bleeding bird, or bleeding beast Nor hyssop branch, nor sprinkling priest, Nor running brook, nor flood, nor sea

No evangelistic clap-trap; no dudines pacing up the aisles and poking out two fingers of an elegantly glovedhand, requesting the preacher through simpering smiles to announce her con version. No dude or man of business holding up the end of a ratan cane in the rear of the congregation as evidence of a transformed character. Nothing of that sort. But repentance positive and actual. Repentance wrought out by godly sorrow ing through unto the end. Notwith-that worketh repentance not to be repented of. No, sir. Men and women and the frequent beggars at our doors for the mourner's bench, get down bread, I think this the most delightful go to the mourner's bench, get down and pray, weeping before God and pray, weeping before God and pray, weeping ovidence industriable. If you, Mr. Editor, should get sick again you man, furnishing evidence indubitable of the work of the Spirit. And faith. No cold intellectual assent. Glory be to Jesus, it is a faith that takes hold of the living Christ, the Christ of yesterday, to-day and forever. Happy! Of course a man gets happy when he invests to that extent in the religion man, furnishing evidence indubitable invests to that extent in the religion northwest, being fed by the gentle river of Jesus. It is a religion that pays of fresh water bearing the same name debts and wipes out old scores of the Pecan, English), extends her right hand to the Corpus Christi, thus formsuaded that we have had enough of that dry-eyed, shallow, non-productive view. These bays seem to be full of the

ourselves of Campbellism. This vari-lent. The bathing in the bay is very oloid stuff that never produces a tear or groan, and never gives birth to a sail boat excursions are at times, esor groan, and never gives birth to a sail boat excursions are at times, eshappy amen, is a farce and a fraud.

And that is not all—the sinners all but almost sublime. This writer is not know it. A repentance and a faith a professed astronomer, but he was enthat does not go to the vitals of the that does not go to the vitals of the inner man, that stops short of the regions where conception originates and where thought is born, however relight to make the quick est sermon while studying the god of astronomy through the stars by moonlight in connection with the 19th psalm, when camped on a sail boat in their more humble colaborers, carried spectable it may be, is nevertheless a the water near the lighthouse and life-burlesque of real Christianity and a trav-preserving station at Aransas Harbor. esty on the gospel. The preaching at Our company, before eating supper and the Farmersville meeting is plain, retiring, had joined with us in the the Farmersville meeting is plain, simple and earnest. Anybody can understand it. The object of the preachungers is not to entaging a reputation possile not represent the above psalm had been recited by Dr. Fockler, of Kansas City, Mo. As we ers is not to sustain a reputation, nor to get one, but the dominant thought is to save men. J. A. STAFFORD.

LIGHT ON "THE TITHE LAW." When the tithe was fixed as the part

very ancient. About 2000 years before but no doubt is advantageous to many Christ Abram gave tithes to Melchisedec, who use it. I think it must be good for the priest of God, and the statement of the affair seems to reveal a custom. The tithe was commanded in the Jewish law and endorsed by Christ, but those who reject it as binding upon with ourselves, and are wont to be with Christians sometimes claim that tithes the Great Head. Our Epworth League were used for State as well as Church. Now in I Chron. 26:20 we read: "And of the Levites, Ahijah was over the treasures of the house of God and over the next chapter at the twenty-fifth verse we read: "And over the king's first verses inclusive we have a list of those who were over the different sources of the king's revenue.—I Chron. 27:25-31. In the days of Hezekiah there was a great revival among the Jews in which the people returned to the service of God. Hezekiah commanded the people to give the portion of the priests and Levites and the people brought in the first fruits and the tithes of all things. Then Hezekiah prepared chambers and set Cononiah the Levite over the tithes

These facts prove beyond doubt that the tithes were not "used for purposes of Church and State," but for the priests

and dedicated things,-II Chron. 31:1-

only for the Jews, since we do not keep the old Sabbath, but Sunday, which terprise. Here is headquarters to the Christ never indersed at all? I have not yet found a single indersement of the Sabbath law in all the epistles, while Christ gave a much more emphatic in:

On Sabbath, but Sanday, which terprise. Here is headquarters to the Catholic Church in this part of the Sabbath law in all the epistles, while Christ gave a much more emphatic in:

On The property of the proper dorsement to the tithe law than he did to the Sabbath law; for he went against the Sabbath law as interpreted by the Pharisees and never mentioned it along with the other commandments, and yet gave his unquiffied indorsement to the

When a man reads "Lay by as God hatb prospered you," the very next thought of one, who wished to do his duty, would be, it seems to me, "What is the least proportion I must give?" If he then searches the Scriptures he will find that for nearly two thousand years if the them that for nearly two thousand years are truth was recognized as God's part; When a man reads "Lay by as God one-tenth was recognized as God's part; that it was a law for God's chosen people, and that Christ, who came to fulfill the law, gave it his emphatic indorsement and never hinted that it was to be ment and never hinted that it was to be ment and never hinted that it was to be ment and never hinted that it was to be ment and never hinted that it was to be ment and never hinted that it was to be ment and never hinted that it was to be ment and never hinted that it was to be ment and never hinted that it was to be ment and never hinted that it was to be ment and never hinted that it was to be ment and never hinted that it was to be ment and never hinted that it was to be ment and never hinted that it was a priority of the ment and never hinted that it was to be ment and never hinted that it was to done away. Christ is a priest after the order of Melchisedec. Why should he not receive tithes? (Heb. 7:8.) In I Cor. 9:8, Paul, exhorting in favor of the

sometime since was a meeting of power.

Our only difficulty was the want of room to accommodate the people. There in one sense. Some think that Christian it will enter the commodate the people. There is one sense. Some think that Christian will enter the commodate the people. There is one sense. Some think that Christian will enter the commodate the people. There is one sense. Some think that Christian will enter the commodate the people. There is one sense that the christian is of the worth of the name if it failed to give could easily, according to the evangelistic method of enumeration, have still method of enumeration, have still method one hundred on the facts and factors leading to that most important event and the consecounted one hundred or more. But the pastor was not inclined to palm off any frauds on the credulous public.

A meeting of interest and power recent tenth? Not more than one out of 100 worthy of the name if it failed to give tries to give one-tenth as a minimum. a circumstantial account of the parent-covetousness is the sin of the Christian age, birth, childhood, youth, public Church. We claim to be a missionary ministry, miracles, crucifixion, Church; but the Karens of Burmah who sixty years ago were heathen gave years ago for fereign missions five times as its divine founder, together with the ville is one of great power. The gospel much as we are assessed now. The at the hands of Bros. Hill and Clark is Moravians give \$12 per member, or forty disciples to go forth and preach the gos-

glorious consummation. Preachers and people are alike guilty. May God's Spirit touch the heart and quicken the spirit touch the heart and quicken the conscience of a covetous Church!

B. W. Dodson. CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

FROM CORPUS CHRISTI. While we at Corpus Christi are now suffering somewhat in consequence of too much boom last year and of too by Dr. Homer S. Thrall. The diligent much drouth this year, I beg to tell you we are yet alive and are hopeful of pullconversion.

Suppose we quit fighting the Campbellites at least long enough to cure ourselves of Cambbellites at least long enough to cure salt and subshare ourselves of Cambbellites. worshiped I felt the presence of the "Man of Galilee." It were good to be there. It was a good place to sermonize, with the heavens declaring the glory of God and the firmament show-

ing his handiwork.
The artesian, sulphur, etc., water here belonging to God is not known, but it is is of all waters most unpleasant to take:

some things and for some people. Our Church is very interesting; well organized in all the General Conference numbers seventy, and most all are in-terested. The members propose buying their pastor's wife a round-trip ticket to Mother. Isn't it a good work for the treasures of the dedicated things."

Leagues to help their pastors by thus
Tithes are a part of the holy things. In
favering their wives? Our people here are very much embarrassed on account of money matters, but they come to prayertreasures Azmaveth, the son of Adiel., and from the twenty-fifth to the thirty. That is, many of them do. I am glad we have good Church property here in the most favored locality of the city. If the city grows so will Methodism. She has a good start already. This may be a great camp-meeting place for Texas some day. The Rev. Alanson Brown, Presiding Elder of San Antonio District, has offered the Church \$4000 or \$5000 orth of camp-meeting property here. There wont' be much crops in these

parts this year.
Good cistern water has been high and scarce. We have recently had some rain, but the cattle still die, and many people are without the necessities of life. But most of all the paupers in this country are Roman Catholic Mexicans. The Bro. Crum thinks that Christ's indorsement of the tithe law was only for the Jews; but why not the Sabbath law

They—the common Catholic Mexicans. The Catholic religion, with its unopened Bible to the masses, is a failure as to promoting her devotees in this section. They—the common Catholics of the They-the common Catholics of the

> growing on the people. He is suc-cessful in the meetings he is holding with his pastors in the district. Wish all our Presiding Elders, pastors, Bishops and ye editors would turn evangelists for about twelve months. Don't you suppose some who are now itinerating would make a change? I am not "agin" evangelists," but am "agin" any

HISTORY.

What is history? It is a narrative Cor. 9:8, Paul, exhorting in favor of the ministry, says, "Say I these things as a man? Saith not the law also the same?" The law here referred to is the law of Moses, and this law demands one-tenth for God's cause. Paul's appeal to the law would undoubtedly make them remember that God had ordained one-tenth member that God had ordained one-tenth for god's cause. Paul's appeal to the facts and factors, together with the of missionary matters on the part of Christian people, naturally producing a lack of sympathy with the missionary and indifference toward the cause.

2. Oftentimes the reader meets the writing of the major-generals do to the generals to the command of the generals to the command of the generals to the command of the major-generals do to the generals to the damper of the facts and factors, together with the of this story matters on the part of Christian people, naturally producing a lack of sympathy with the missionary matters on the part of Christian people, naturally producing a lack of sympathy with the missionary matters on the part of Christian people, naturally producing a lack of sympathy with the missionary matters on the part of the facts and the generals to the demands of the facts and the generals to the chief. But 4000 or 5000 mem are too the facts and the g of events and a truthful presentation of

age, birth, childhood, youth, public rection and ascension of Jesus Christ,

Churches, can not lack for themes of conversation, or fail to make himself an interesting and instructive companion. Several histories of Texas have been published, each of which is author has also favored the public with what is entitled a "Brief History of Methodism in Texas," for which he is entitled to the thanks of the Church. Having come to the Lone Star Repub lic as a missionary, and being an ac-tive itinerant minister for half a century, and withal being a man of learning, he was well qualified to write such a history. But does that history, or rather sketches of Methodism in Texas, meet the demand of the age? Is there not a felt need for a fuller, more impartial, and more philosophical and pisturesque history of the most powerful and influential Protestant Church in this great and growing State?

Such a history should not merely embrace the chief cities and towns, with their splendid Church edifices and eloquent pastors who, it may be, are late importations from other conferences in other States, but also the rural districts, canyons, mountains and plains with their hardy and hospitable settlers, together with the self-sacrificing and heroic men who, like the brave and indomitable Potter and the gospel to the frontiers when Indian raids and depredations were common occurrences, counting not their lives dear unto them, if so be they might finish their course with joy, and the

No section of the Church can furnish a richer variety of materials for an instructive as well as highly fascinating history than Texas. That Providence may raise up a man with the requisite qualifications of an historian. after the style of a Macauley, or Bancroft, or Abel Stevens, is a boon devoutly to be wished for. A. F.

THE CROSS-BEARER'S MISSIONARY READING CIRCLE.

About two years ago at a summer camp-meeting in Columbia, Mo., it was proposed to inaugurate a society for the increasing of knowledge on the subject of missions. The hearts of Christian people responded at once, and the Cross-Bearer's Missionary Reading Circle was the result. A competent Board of Directors was elected and operations were

In this society each member is to read or study rather) a short time every day on a course of study adopted year by year by the board, after a careful examination and a discreet selection from the whole field of missionary literature, irrespective of denomination, limited only that the course may not be too great an expense to the members.

In order that a true idea may be had, I will subjoin a copy of the course of reading, together with the whole ex-

I.-BIOGRAPHICAL

Lands of the Orient-Rev. M. B. Chap-III.-PHILOSOPHICAL. The Divine Enterprise of Missions—Rev A. T. Pierson, D. D.

IV.-PERIODICAL. . The Missionary Review of the World. V.-FINANCIAL, Membership Fee, per annum

The whole of the reading is changed annually, except the fourth article, which, of course, is constant. So it will be seen that one who follows this course corps is again divided into three or more manders, we will for a little while look be seen that one who follows this course will get a very good missionary education. The Review, which is monthly, is alone a complete library, and since it treats only of current topics, forms a most excellent supplement to the travel, biographical and philosophical literature. At the completion of the year's course, the reader fills out a blank examination of the plans of the commander-in-chief, and each of whom is the proper execution of the plans of the commander in chief, and each of whom is the proper execution of the plans of the commander in chief, and each of whom is the proper execution of the plans of the commander in chief, and each of whom is the proper execution of the plans of the commander in chief, and each of whom is the proper execution of the plans of the commander in chief, and each of whom is the proper execution of the plans of the commander in chief, and each of whom is the proper execution of the plans of the commander in chief, and each of whom is the proper execution of the plans of the commander in chief, and each of whom is the proper execution of the plans of the commander in chief, and each of whom is the proper execution of the particular corps to which is entouched by a major-general; each of whom is the organization of that particular corps to which we belong—the Methodiers to be faithful and obedient. So that each general has but three or four major properties to be faithful and obedient. So that each general has but three or four diers to be faithful and obedient. So that each general has but three or four and the particular corps to which is entouched by a major-general each of whom is the properties. So that each general has but three or four the organization of that particular corps to which we belong—the Methodiers to whom its tentoucher. So the organization of that particular corps to which we belong—the Methodiers to which we belong—the Methodiers to whom the organization of the organization of that particular corps to which we belong—the belong—the organization of the p examinations have been satisfactory, he receives a certificate of graduation, but sonal control and oversight of the 10,-

We only believe the tithe to be the minimum amount which ought to be given; the Jews gave voluntary contributions in addition to the tithe. It is every man's duty to give more if he can. Pay your tithe and give all you can beyond the tenth.

Bro. Crum says the tithe "is below the genius of Christianity and implies retrogression." Accepting the morals of the Ten Commandments is "retrogression" in one sense. Some think that Christianity will outgrow Christ and the apostles. I do not. Some may think that to take a New Testament standard of life and doctrine is "retrogression." I company to the totake a New Testament standard of life and doctrine is "retrogression." I company to the company to the company to the united States answers at minimum amount which ought to be given; the Jews gave voluntary contributions in addition to the tithe. It is once, "By Christopher Columbus." India, China and Japan have spoken in high commendation of the circle.

But was Columbus alone? How did he come from Europe to America? Every school boy answers: "Of course he did not come alone; he was provided with a ship and a crew to man it and all the necessary outfit for the voyage by Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain." Would any history of America be worthy of the name if it failed to give worthy of the name if it failed to give worthy of the name if it failed to give more in the come and the heathen with the come a path of light between the home Churches and the heathen work." Rev. James Johnston, England: "When it on a vigorous stage of activity, it will become a path of light between the home Churches and the heathen worthy of the name if it failed to give worthy of the name if it failed to give more in the come and apost the major-general, the does to the brigadier-general to the capture of the major-general, the does to the brigadier-general to the major-general, the brigadier-general to the capture of the major-general to the capture of the major-general to the capture of the major-general to the commander in the major-general to t

be had by addressing
REV. Z. M. WILLIAMS,
Secretary

One Sunday afternoon, a few months since, I fixed myself for a quiet, comfortable hour or two with the Nashville Advocate, a good size chew of "B. F Gravely's best, (the only kind I used) at convenient distance from the grate, not caring for looks or smell, but a good But thank God it brought a blessing and a triumph of faith greater than I had experienced since my conversion.

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I saw an article headed "My Last Cigar." I read it carefully, and after of men unorganized and movements of armies, and yet yet was to have to experience the workings of organization and movements of armies, and yet yet was to any habit. I had to give up my tobacco or my faith in God, in his promises. I couldn't afford to dobut one thing—give up tobacco. I do thank God to-day that he is not only able, but tastes and habits from those who trust him, from those who want to be relieved.

Now, Mr. Editor, this is, of course, only my experience, my views, and I do not was trength and endurance in themsetves and selected my men and fight burled against their lumbers day and some somuch for them. How many of the scorn, the contempt, the criticism of the world—ashamed of their own impreted world—ashamed of their own impreted to the King of Peace; ashamed of Jesus; Yo are all to-day engaged in a war of the final result of which each one is more intensely interested than in any and all proposed to the final result of which each one is more intensely interested than in any and all proposed to the final result of which each one is more intensely interested than in any and all proposed to the final result of the content of the world each of the world each of the world each of the world each

truly, EPWORTH LEAGUE ARMY.

I believe none of you know anything from experience of the organization or regulations of armies. I trust you never may. Still it will do you no harm to learn something of them. I therefore propose to tell you of these things and see if we can not make such application thereof as will be of service to you in your labors.

When war is declared, the first thing to be done is to recruit men for soldiers.
Volunteers are called for. Patriotism,
which is simply love of country, prompts thousands to respond to their to do and die in defense of country.

When they are enlisted each takes a olemn oath to be faithful and true to

his country and obedient to orders of

is officers.

If this was all, these many thus gathered, although actuated by the highest motive that can prompt men in worldly matters, would be but a disorderly mob— each guided by his own ideas and purnumber selected who is made the com-mander-iu-chief of all this body of men. It is his duty to discipline and drill these troops so that at a given signal he can move them together as one man to attack the enemy or to resist attacks from them. To make his soldiers efficient he must see that they are properly fed and clothed, furnished with every thing necessary to preserve their health and with necessary arms and ammunition. As an army may consist of 100,000 men or more, it will be seen that it is impossible for one man to look after the wants of each soldier to see that he is perfectly drilled, fed, clothed, armed and equipped for battle.

To obviate this difficulty he divides

into corps of such size as will enable him into corps of such size as will enable him to properly carry out his plans. In an army of 100,000 men there will be at least three corps; each of which is placed under command of a general. These generals have taken the oath of fidelity and obedience required of each soldier. They are then subject to the orders of their a grammarder in which when when the their commander-in-chief, who plans the campaign and directs them in all the campaign and directs them in the they do. The commander-in-chief holds each responsible for the conduct than all others combined and thus are doing more effectual work in the cause doing more effectual work in the cause than all of his avowed soldiers.

ination paper furnished him, and sends is held accountable for the conduct of it in. After three years, if his three the men under him. But a major-genhe is invited to continue his reading, re-ceiving post-graduate certificates from turn each division is sub-divided into me to time.

There are many sources of power in by a brigadier-general, who holds the this organization, but I shall name but same relations to the major-general that two:

pray and long for the extension of Messiah's kingdom among all people and to all lands." Full information can have its quartermaster's department to

ago for fereign missions five times as much as we are assessed now. The Moravians give \$12 per member, or forty times as much per member as we, though weaker financially per member than we. In the days of Hezekiah, when the tithes were brought in, the Chief Priest said they had enough and much was left (II Chron, 31:1-12). So it would be now if God's professed children would bring in the tithes. The conversion of the World is now almost a matter of dollars and cents. If the battle cry of the Church was "one-tenth for God and all above that we can give," this general with the satisfied without a knowledge of the Church was "one-tenth for God and all above that we can give," this general with the satisfied without a knowledge of the Church was "one-tenth for God and all above that we can give," this general with the satisfied without a knowledge of the Church was "one-tenth for God and all above that we can give," this general to bacco in the world is now almost a matter of the Holy Spirit on the convetousness of the Church prevents this gerillar to be convetousness of the Church prevents this gerillar to be convetousness of the Church prevents this specially should they have a knowledge of the Church prevents this gerillar to be convetousness of the Church prevents this gerillar to be convetousness of the Church prevents this gerillar to be convetousness of the Church prevents this specially should they have a knowledge of the convetousness of the Church prevents this pecially should they have a knowledge of the feeling that the professor of the convetousness of the church prevents this pecially should they have a knowledge of the prevents this pecially should they have a knowledge of the covetousness of the Church prevents this pecially should they have a knowledge of the least of the feeling and ordination of the twelve disciples to the theory of the total the attentions? No one can claim to be ununnount to all this the fact of life in carrying out the plans of the com-mander-in chief.

In addition to all this, to make an army invincible, the men must have confidence in one another, in their im-mediate officers and full faith and conat convenient distance from the 'grate,' not caring for looks or smell, but a good big place handy to eject the "glorious juice" was the idea. Well it proved to be anything but a comfortable hour. But thank God it brought a blessing and a triumph of faith greater than I had cover any conversion.

> woman and child in the world is enlisted as a soldier upon one side or the other. It is important, therefore, that we examine into the organization of the respective armies engaged in the struggle; the motives prompting the comwe examine into the organization of the respective armies engaged in the struggle; the motives prompting the combatants: the ends to be attained as the result of the war. Volunteers are called for: each one is asked to enlist under one or the other banner; then in order to properly decide the question as to which army we will join, we must know the principles for which each is contending; the ends proposed by each, and the rewards offered by each. I have said in human warfare men are induced to enlist by patriotism—love of country. In this war one army is prompted by philanthropic motives—love of mankind; the other is actuated by malevolence—hatred of mankind, or the desire to see sin and vice prevail with its consequent misery and sufferings.
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> It may be thought strange that any one should enlist in the second army. It fortunately contended to the desire to see who are in immediate charge?

as every influence is brought to bear to influence them to remain where they are, these recruits are comparatively few. Next, as to the commanders-in-chief of these two armies: The one has as its generalissimo Satan—the devil—the arch fiend; king of darkness. The other has as its Commander-in-Chief Jesus, the Son of God, the Savior of the world, the Brings of Peage the Lamb of God. Prince of Peace, the Lamb of God.

Now as to the organization of these armies: The one, though an innumer-

able host and influenced by all the angels of darkness, the angels of woe and misery, are without any organized system. Millions of human beings are system. Millions of human beings are each one is properly armed and equipped for the battle, the quartermaster and commissary department to see that each one is properly armed and equipped for the battle, the quartermaster and commissary department to see that each one is properly clothed and fed. So we have different departments in God's army, and you have chosen certain officers to aid me in these matters and I will now call them one by one and assign them to their several departments to the devil, assume unto demosives to the devil, assume unto themselves the power to withstand solitary and un-aided the assaults of the enemy. These are doing more to encourage desertions from God's army and to stop the advance of recruits from the devil's army three or four men under his immediate direction. To these he makes known his plans, his wishes, and to them he looks for the proper execution of his plans,

But how with the other army as to organization? It is subdivided intomany corps, each of which is laboring with more or less zeal and fidelity to advance the common cause, under the guidance of less. Charlet, their Commander in But it will be seen that one man is un-able to take personal supervision of 30,-Chief. Leaving all others to discharge

miles in length. This corps is under the control of one General Conference with a College of Bishops, which, to carry out the analogy, must be considered as occupying the position of a general of human armies.

It is found, however, that for the purpose of exercising more direct supervision of this vast number, it is necessary to subdivide this vast body, so we have each of our Bishops once a year to duty as supervisor of each of these divisions, and thus he sustains to this division the relation of major-general. These divisions are subdivided into Annual Conferences corresponding to brigate ades in carnal warfare. These are again divided into regiments or districts, and directed by a Presidual conference of the conference of the

pastor to see that his charge is properly clothed and fed, armed and equipped, disciplined and drilled, at all times ready to engage in the conflict, it is found necessary for him to have his lieutennecessary for him to have his lieutenants, sergeants and corporals, to aid in his work. These he has in his stewards, trustees, class-leaders, Sunday-school superintendents, Epworth Leage presidents. You have called me to the responsibility of discharging the duties of one of these lieutenants, and I now desire to impress upon you a sense of your obligations and duties. Are you a Christian? Then your name is enrolled as a member of the army of King Emmanuel. In enlisting in this army you took upon yourself a solemn vow of fidelity and obedience to your Commander-in-Chief. I say this without fear of contradiction by any true Christian; for the experisee that the command is properly obedience to your Commander in the switched and furnished with transportation; a commissary department to see that all are properly armed and equipped, and a medical department to look after and said literally to teach that the use of tobacco is a sin. I do not claim it to be a sin, only so far as filth of any kind can be called sin, and the useless waste of money in gratifying a dirty habit may be classed as sin. What I want to say is just this: The use of tobacco in any shape is injurious to any and all human beings. No one can claim to be an honest exception to the rule on truly as honest exception to the rule on truly an honest exception to the rule on truly and certain penalyour fellowman prompts you to act—at least this should be the only moving cause actuating you in all things.

But remember there are laws for the

death; a spiritual death; an eternal pun-ishment from the presence, the glory, the mercy of God.

It is strange that any soldier should desert or cowardly shrink from duty with such a penalty hanging over him, and yet how many after taking the

one should enlist in the second army.
Unfortunately our first parents in an evil hour made this choice, and from that day to this all are claimed to belong there as soon as they are called to decide for themselves on which side there will mander, no power of the enemy could ever overcome or subdue us. Such an army so marshaled when brought to poses, consequently with no concert of action, and thus could accomplish nothing. There must be some concert of action and to this end there is one of their or not the could accomplish nothing. There must be some concert of action and to this end there is one of their or not the could be concerted as every influence is brought to bear to thousand to flight. This small company of the composition of the composi which we are a part ought to take this city for our Lord. If we do not it is be-cause we fail to do our duty. When we remember what our Commander has done for us, what sacrifices he has made for us, what is there too hard, too difficult, too dangerous for us to under take for him?

take for him?

We have seen that every separate command in earthly armies has its separate departments, known as the medical or health department, to look after and care for the sick and wounded, the ordnance department to see that each one is properly armed and equipped for the battle, the quartermaster and sign them to their several department of labor, which in the League are des

ignated as the benevolent, literary and religious departments of work.

I will first ask Bro. Barden to step to the front. Sir, I will now assign you to that department than which none can be of more importance, nor is there one is which more good can be accomplished I ask you to read the thirteenth chapter of I. Corinthians, using "love" fo "charity" wherever the latter appears for this is the proper word to use as the English language is now spoken. Yo will there find that "love" is the nobles principle that can actuate man in thi hope and love, the greatest is love. Faith leads us to enlist under Jesus Christ as our Commander-in-Chief. Confidence trust in him induces us to follow hi leadership. Hope is greater than faith because it combines with faith the expectation to have our desires fulfilled Love is the greatest of all, for it com bines faith and hope and connects them with an affection that prompts us above all other principles to trust and follow our Commander. Faith and hope cheer us through this life and sustain us through its trials and dangers, but at death they cease, while love continues on throughout the countless cycles of eternity. The work to which you are assigned calls for a full exercise of love. You are to look after the sick, the needy, the distressed. Yours is the health department of this command. God grant you may be faithful, earnest, zealous in the discharge of your duty.

I will now ask Sister Douglass to come forward. Madam, as in human armies the conductors of the conductors.

member that God had ordained one-tenth as the minimum.

"But some are too poor to give one-tenth, while others ought to give more."
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Then the colonization of the men more companies, each in the first one in the first ordained of a colonel, who in his turn dest the freader meets the feader mieets the deshible or deshing consequences in the history of the missionary himself, and while he speaks through the eye, the brigadier-generals. To make the personance of the missionary himself, and while he speaks through the soul and arousing the latent energy into the immediate command of the missionary himself, and while he speaks through the eye the brigadier-generals. To make the personance of the missionary himself, and while he speaks through the into regiments or districts, was president in the following the latent energy in the latent or districts, and a supplied to the i

love our Commander and one another, to refrain from sin and do righteousness. We cannot do this unless we can convince them our Commander deserves our love and men will be benefited by

zines, are opened and each soldier from them properly armed and equipped. May you be faithful, earnest, zealous.

I will now call Bro. Blake to the front. Sir: Every army to do good service must be properly fed; it is the duty of the commissary department to furnish suitable food to give strength and endurance to the soldier. In this army of ours we must have food to strengthen us in the fearful conflicts of life. As our warfare is spiritual, it is spiritual food that is required. We must have the grace of God to strengthen us; divine wisdom to guide to strengthen us; divine wisdom to guide us; love to prompt us; zeal to urge us on in the discharge of duty. Our Commander has a vast store-house filled to overflowing with just such food as we require. This he is ever ready and willing to be tow upon us. He bestown it with a comment of the comment of bestow upon us. He bestows it without stint, for the supply is inexhaustible. The Holy Spirit is ready and willing at all times to transfer this food from the But remember there are laws for the government of this army—one of which forbids and provides for the punishment of desertion; another forbids and punishes cowardice. We have seen that in carnal warfare these two offenses are punished by death. What is the punishment in this army? Death? Yes, death! Not such as is inflicted in the armies of the world—not simply a separation of soul and body, but an eternal death; a spiritual death; an eternal punishment from the presence, the glory, the mercy of God.

It is strange that any soldier should desert or cowardly shrink from duty sible, all others to walk therein. thou faithful, earnest, zealous.

thou faithful, earnest, zealous.

To the members of the League I would say: I rejoice to believe you have at the head of each department one who will properly direct and guide you in your labors. But remember it is not the duty of the officers to do all of the work, all of the fighting. They are simply your leaders, your directors. The principal work is to be done by you. I commend to you these your three Vice-Presidents. You have imposed great responsibilities on them as on me. Labor to support, cheer, encourage them. Prompted by love, strive to ameliorate the condition of mankind and glorify God. Do not delove, strive to ameliorate the condition of mankind and glorify God. Do not desert your flag. Do not be drawn into the ranks of the enemy by his glittering allurements. Do not act the coward. Do not for fear of criticism, for fear of scorn or contempt, be kept from a faithful discharge of your duty. These are the enemy's weapons of war. Fear them not. Clothed in the panoply of right-cousness, with the helmet of truth and the shield of faith, these fiery darts of the wicked one can not wound you. Be the wicked one can not wound you. Be true; be courageous. If we but keep our ranks compact, bound together by cords of love and wove as a solid phalanx obedient to every order of our Com-mander success will be sure. And when the battle is fought and the victory won, we will with songs of rejoicing crown our commander Lord of all.

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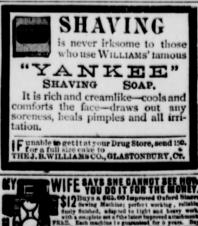
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STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

PETER AND JOHN BEFORE THE COUNCIL. -Acts 4:1-18. GOLDEN TEXT: There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved .- Acts 4:12. TIME: A. D. 30.

PLACES: Solomon's Porch; hall of the Sanhedrin. OUTLINE.

I. Peter and John's Arrest.-Verses 4.
II. Peter and John Before the Council.-Verses 5-7. III. Peter and John's Defense .-

IV. The Council's Dilemma. - Verses

INTRODUCTION. When the crowd in the courts of the temple saw the man who had been healed through Peter's word in the name of Jesus, tremendous excite-ment was produced. The multitude collected on Solomon's Porch and Peter preached a sermon of wonderful power. The sensation spread and aroused the jealous anger of the priests and those in charge of the temple. These came together and determined to stop

I. PETER AND JOHN'S ARREST .-

them under arrest.

1. The priests-they were resentful that the apostles should teach or preach at all, counting it an interference with their rights. Captain of the temple—officer in charge of the guard of Levites who did police duty in the temple. Sadducees—one of the two influential sects among the Jews, the Pharisees being the other. The Sadducees denied the resurrection and immortality, and their anger was aroused when Peter declared that Jesus arose from the dead.

2. Grieved that they taught the peo ple-the apostles were ignorant and unlearned men and that they should presume to teach was an impertinence to the priests. Through Jesus—Rev. Ver., "in Jesus," who gives in his resurrection the promise of ours. This

doctrine aroused the Sadducees. They laid hands on them—roughly, as if they were disturbing the peace; the first persecution. In hold—in prison or a house of detention. It was now eventide-the Jews would not hold a A progressive, live school for trial after sunset, founding their decision on Jer. 21:12: "O house of David, thus saith the Lord, Execute judgment in the morning." Besides, the interval would give time for consultation, summoning the Sanhedrin, and deciding on the best course of

> 4. Many . . . believed-convinced by Peter's sermon that Jesus, in whose name the lame beggar was healed, was the Christ. About five thousand—the membership of the Church up to that time, including the 3000 of Pentecost.

II. PETER AND JOHN BEFORE THE COUNCIL.—Verses 5-7.

5. Rulers, and elders, and scribeswith the chief priests these three classes constituted the Sanhedrin, or great were laymen, heads of influential box." families; the scribes were expounders and teachers of the law. In the council were supposed to be twenty-four priests, twenty-four elders and twenty-two scribes. The Sanhedrin was the Jewish Supreme Court, deciding diffidivorce, contracts, inheritance, etc.

nas was the most influential Jew in our Savior's time. Caiaphas—held office for five years, but was under Annas' influence. John and Alexander—influential men, of whom nothing the cartelials known. The bimbed of the proper seen. It requires a strong hand

The Art Department is un- drin sat in a simicircle, the person on This name makes a brave man out of who had been healed stood with Peter and John. By what power, or by what cution. It brings day ou name—by what magic or sorcery have turns our hell to heaven. for two years a student in the you wrought this miracle? If they could have convicted Peter and John Pharaoh's name and ring made a free Julian Art School, Paris, a pu- of sorcery, by healing the lame man road for Joseph's chariot all through in the name of a crucified malefactor, Egypt, but only Jesus' name can give they would have sentenced them to death in accordance with the law in try to be saved by personal merit, or

III. PETER AND JOHN'S DEFENSE. Verses 8-12.

8. Peter, filled with the Holy Ghostas the Savior had promised (Luke 12:11, 12), "the Holy Ghost shall teach you in the same hour what ye ought to say." Ye rulers of the people—he addresses them with proper respect, as he said afterward. "Honor all men" the said afterward. "Honor all men" he said afterward, "Honor all men"

(I Peter 2:17). and others think that Peter's opening sentence indicates ironical surprise:
"If we really are arraigned, which tongues confess him now, and more "If we really are arraigned, which seems hardly credible, on account of the good deed done to this poor man (pointing to the healed cripple), know all of you," etc. Of the good deed— 64 the intimation is that they had committed no crime, and that the good 42 deed could not have been done by

sorcery or the aid of an evil spirit. 10. Be it known unto you all-Peter is very bold in wonderful contrast to 28 the time when he denied Jesus before 13 servants. The name of Jesus Christ-"Christ" means Messiah. Peter as serts that Jesus whom they crucified was indeed the man of prophecy, the nation's anointed king. Thus he admits that the miracle had been done in another name than God's, but not 62 stopping there he affirms that God had 46 raised Jesus from the dead-thus show 51 ing their guilt in going against God. By him—by his power, doth this man (pointing to him) stand here before you

11. This is the stone which was set at naught of you builders—Rev. Ver.,

'You the builders,' the definite article
showing that on these rulers depended
the civil and religious structure of the

118:22. Christ applied them to himself (Matt. 21:42). Head of the corner some interpret this as being in the foundation, in the angle at the corner, where it unites the two walls.

12. Neither is there salvation in any other—Peter, having answered the question as to how the lame man was healed, now proclaims the salvation which the rulers affirmed they were seeking, and asserts that, as the Rev. Ver. reads, "in none other is there salvation." Under heaven—in all the ever did was when you persuaded yourself that algebra was not in your line. You have set up all sorts of lions in the way ever since. Of course, earth. Must be saved-unless we are saved in Christ, we cannot be saved at mined not to. But I would give it one all.

nation. These words occur in Psalm

IV. THE COUNCIL'S DILEMMA .-Verses 13-18.

13. The boldness of Peter and John— John may have added to what Peter said. Perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant-not scholars or men of high social standing. They marveledthat such men could speak with such freedom, power and boldness. *Took* knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus—recognized in them some of the characteristics of Jesus.

14. Beholding the man . . . they could say nothing against it-he was an unanswerable argument. 15. They conferred among themselves

—their perplexity was great; they dreaded the result of the miracle. 16. A notable miracle - one well known; the news had gone to every the influence of the apostles by putting man in Jerusalem. We cannot deny it -and must therefore use other means to break down its influence.

> 17. That it spread no further-strange to us that they should attempt to prevent such good news. Let us straitly (strictly) threaten them—remembering how cowardly they had acted when Christ was seized, the Sanhedrin hopes that the apostles can be intimidated with threats.

> 18. Commanded them not to speak at all nor teach in the name of Jesus—not to set themselves up as teachers, but if they should break this command, they must not use the name of Jesus as the subject of discourse.

PRACTICAL.

In the present and preceding lessons the name of Jesus is mentioned as that by which the lame man was healed. Peter said to the wondering multitude, 'His name, through faith in his name, hath made the man strong." The Sanhedrin asked, "By what power, or by what name, have ye done this?" Peter answered, "By the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth." "There is none other name under heaven . . . whereby we must be saved." They commanded them "not

1. It is a saving name. Proper names now have no meaning; they simply distinguish persons. Scripture names meant something. Some are prophetic, as Abraham, "a father of many nations;" others commemorative, as Moses, "drawn out of the So Jesus means "Savior." "Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their

2. It is a beautiful name. There is music in its sound. To a sinner's ears, to a saint's hearing, all musical combinations are as discord to this word of two syllables. "Music in its sound, there is ointment in its meaning, fragrant as the spikenard of the alabaster

That bids our sorrows cease: 'Tis music in the sinner's ears,

Tis life and health and peace 3. It is a powerful name. Josephus says that when Alexander the Great cult points of law concerning marriage, approached Jerusalem the high-priest came out to meet him accompanied by 6. Annas the high-priest—the Romans had deposed him, but the Jews still considered him high-priest. He miter on his head and the golden plate was father-in-law to Caiaphas, and five on which the name of God was enof his sons became high-priests. An- graved, Alexander adored the name

is certainly known. The kindred of the power seen. It requires a strong hand high-priest—either those bound to him by ties of blood, or the heads of the and hold up the stars, but this is nothtwenty-four courses of priests.

ing to reversing a human soul and making all its currents flow Godwards. ing to reversing a human soul and trial standing in the center. The man the coward Peter; it stops Saul persecuting and makes him endure persecution. It brings day out of night; it

4. It is the only name that can save. works, or by any other creature, for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must

5. It is an all-conquering name (Phil. 2:9-11). It is related of Julian the apostate, who directed all the power of Rome against Christianity, that in his in Jesus' name that batters down oppo-9. If we this day be examined-Schaff sition and brings the garrison to surknees bow in adoration than ever before. The gospel is going all over the earth, and kings, and great men, and the nations are confessing that Christ

is Lord to the glory of God the Father. All hail the power of Jesus' name; Let angels prostrate fall: Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown him Lord of all

Old and Houng.

"Culi me a rose," the Creator said,
"From the garden of life below,
A bright, fair rose, and in its stead
Bid a tender shoot to grow;
For the cheeriest flowers must bloom to-day
About my throne and 'tis mine to say
What I shall give and take away."

"Cull me a rose; on the parent stem Impose you the young shoot's care, And those who weep and sigh, tell them, As the rose was rich, thus rare Is the shoot I give, and I know what's best, As the culled is good so the gift is blest, Let the infant strive and the mother rest,"

The rose was culled; our darling "Ben"
Was the treasure sought and carried
On wings above to him, and then
A little stranger tarried;
For a life is gone and a life begun
And we know not what the morrow's sun
May bring, but say: "Thy will be done."

HERBERT JOYCE'S QUAGMIRE.

"But I tell you, father, I can't do itand what is the use in making my

If any human being could get this restless, impatient boy to stick to any-thing, his father could. Even Herbert himself wondered at his power. The ecret was not only the love which the ather bore the boy, but his patience

do anything in a hurry. You always peg away at it. But I'm not built that way!" And again Herbert looked defiantly at the algebra that lay closed

"O, Robert Bruce's spider," said Herbert, smiling, his transient vexa-tion all gone. "Well, that is a good

uncle of mine, who understood me better than did my own parents, and who seemed to enter into my inmost feel-

that you would really like to accomplish, do not make the mistake of ished when you are honestly tired, and returning to it some other time perals do not win battles by one stroke. See how deliberately the railthere is a great deal for them to do even before the actual building. They they must buy up the cross-grained as well as the reasonable property owners, and they must make very careful and painstaking surveys. And even all this is only a part of their work.

"And, so it was what he said that helped you to take things coolly, and safron (a nice color for orange not get stuck?" said Herbert, who had a profund respect for his father's abili-

ty as a business man.
"Just so!" said Mr. Joyce, gazing fondly and earnestly at his boy.

real perseverance, my boy," said the father. "Drop the book, and come have a turn with the tenpins with me, Don't overdo the matter all at once, You've done your duty like a man;

That lesson was not lost on Herbert Joyce. - Wide-Awake.

ICED FRUITS AND CREAM.

"One large lemon, and a very lit tle of the grated rind, if you like. "One tablespoonful of gelatine, dissolved in water.

in syrup. Otherwise two cups; your taste to decide this." Sherbet, pure and simple, has only the lemon for fruit; in the proportion

of four or five lemons to the quart of

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water. Whites of eggs that are some-times added to ices, work like gela-tine, but are hardly so satisfactory.

The gelatine should soak in a cup of

the liquid for half an hour, then be

apricot ice; and presuming that he

was free of the craft, wrote "One table-

spoonful of gelatine, and nothing more

I was amazed to find my ice dull

colored, like an ill-behaved crystal;

but I ceased from amazement when

ran across the little slivers of gelatine

He had simply strewed them through the ice, in a state of nature, and they

were, as Mr. Cleveland would say, fall-

fruit juices, the strawberry, the rasp-

berry, the blackberry, as well as the peach, the plum, and the apricot, are good for this. With the ripe fruit a little stewing is sometimes desirable.

Strawberries do not freeze whole

well; they lose their flavor and become

lumps of red ice. The ideal freezing fruit is peaches. A formula that has served me well is the following: Peel

and quarter ripe and sweet peaches.

Place them in a freezer tin, covering

them with a layer of sugar, thinner or

thicker according to one's taste. Pack

the freezer with ice and salt and leave

the peaches for an hour. They are

best eaten with plain thick cream that

is ice cold, but not frozen. The peaches should be half frozen. Some-

times whipped cream is used. The

more elegance, then, and the less en-

of the fruit in a marked degree.

Strawberries and raspberries may or

ful of gelatine. Some liberal cooks

never add any water, others add one

upful. With the lemon one may

safely add a cup of water.

The different molds in which ices ap-

pear are half the battle for the confec

must perforce make their own ices or

go without, can buy molds at no great

cost, and freezing in a mold is not

difficult. One thing must always be

e the least bit in the world warm

when the frozen mixture is poured into

outline, and by solid packing the whole

I can not leave a fascinating subject

without a word as to the numerous bis

cuit glaces. A biscuit glace is nothing

more or less than whipped cream

disturbed. Thus is produced the pecu-

liar crystaline formation of the biscuit.

You can sweeten the biscuit and flavor

quart of sweetened cream, skim off the froth as it rises from your whipping

and pack it into the mold, you will

only the past mistresses and masters

of cooking realize how much proper-

Ice cream can be colored yellow by

cream, and apropos of orange in ice

are purely a matter of taste.

of figures.

and evenly frozen.

en into "innocuous desuetude."

that's straight. I've tried and tried, head ache over this stuff and then doing nothing?" And Herbert Joyce flung the algebra angrily aside.

"But, Herbert, my boy, I think you can do it! The worst day's work you ever did was when you persuaded yourself that algebra was not in your you can not do it if you are deter-

and self-command. "Yes, I know, father, that you never

pefore him. Mr. Joyce smiled. "Perhaps, Herbert," said he, "you would be surprised to learn that I was once as impatient a youngster as you are. I was as fickle as the wind. I taxed my father for all sorts of toys, and then as fast as I got them threw them away or broke them up. And what do you suppose helped me to cure myself of this restless, flighty, easily discouraged disposition?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said Herbert; "but mother always says you are such a pattern that I supposed you may not have the lemon added, accordnadn't a fault."

Mr. Joyce laughed. "Well, may-be," he said; "it was a spider on the

old chestnut; but if it helped you per haps it would do me some good, too."
"Not the literal spider," said Mr. Joyce; "but the counsels of a good old

tioner. People in the country who

"'Edward,' he said to me one dayand I shall never forget the old gentleman's kindness and sympathy of maner-'if there is anything before you rying to do in a day what requires a it: this sets the mixture into a smooth week from other people. Learn the valuable art of leaving a thing unfinwhen you are refreshed and therefore ronger for the work. Acquire the habit f periodical work at a certain thing. bold dash. A battle is a series of maneuvers; it is not often decided at a way men must go to work to build it in any fashion that you choose. If mbankments and bridges. Their work | you mingle a cup of black coffee with a equires the forethought of years. But

must get stock subscribed; they must have cafe parfait; if you mingle obtain a charter from the Legislature; blanched and powdered almonds, it But it is so in everything. Rome was not built in a day, and whatever is worth doing is worth taking time tion is a matter of feeling rather than over."

"Very well," said Herbert, taking

up the hated algebra; "here goes!" And he went at the problem again.

Mr. Joyce returned to his paper, and did not hear a sound from Herbert for a good half hour. At last there was a shout of triumph:

"Father, I've got it! I understand from the strawberry! the quadratic equation! O, my! isn't it lucky?" And the boy fairly danced French compound for sale at all the

for joy.
"Well! that's your first lesson in now take a rest."

All the canned fruits can be con verted into delicious ices; the apricot, the peach, the pineapple, even the canned or preserved strawberry. If you desire "bouquet" for your ice, you will use the liquid only, if "body," you will mash the pulp. This formula will serve you with any of the fruits. "One quart of fruit juice (or pulp and

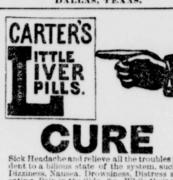
"One cup of sugar, where the fruit is

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upstart in society, will turn all manner of somersaults over the acid!) It can be colored pink or crimson with cochineal, hence, too often, the blush that is fondly supposed to come

great groceries; then, innocent eaters who call for pistache ice cream impute its flavor to the pistache nut which never knew its face!

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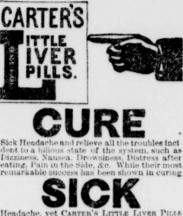
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THE BREAD OF LIFE AND COM-MON SPEECH.

men more forcibly than when he said: but as soon as we absent ourselves "I am the bread of life; he that cometh from him through neglect or otherbelieveth on me shall never thirst." Just as absolutely as we are dependent we dependent upon him for the life of Christ, such as reading his word, versation with the Jews our Lord drink his blood. This is metephor, of to be spiritually dead. course, and means that the very life of is not by an external force exerted shall not only be an abundant supmunication of life to us, so that the life of Christ becomes ours, as the food daily, but died nevertheless. They we eat becomes our flesh and blood. did not feel the pangs of bodily hunger, life," to the soul. We are then born of ease. It could only partially supply God-made "partakers of the divine the demands of physical life, and could blood hath eternal life; and I will raise him up at the last day."

are misleading to many, who fall into grievous error thereby. "Never hunger," "never thirst," "never die," "eternal life," are made to include more than they really mean, and are made by not applying to the words that men can not resist the "drawing." speech. General usage gives to words cally considered do not convey.

possessing all things,"

Now the verb to eat may mean a vent hunger, so that one by taking it men, it is true, but they must come uncould abstain from food without feel- der that motive and not some other. ing inconvenience from it, and so let It never once entered the mind of the speaker nor the hearer that "take the eat starch, sugar or fat he will fatten," anything"-"they never know what at the last day. it is to be hungry." These expressions simply mean that they have a plenty, their wants are fully supplied. So Christ uses the expressions "never hunger," "never thirst." There is a bountiful supply of life-giving food, so that no one need ever feel hunger or thirst. The food may however be ever so life-giving in itself, but will never give life to any except those who eat, and only while they continue to eat. "He that eateth" and "he that believeth" express alike habits, one of the body, the other of the soul. They both mean to "take in" by a particular young man's "greens" at all. The process. I may eat to-day, to-morrow and next day, but the day after I may fast. So I may believe in a particular day, but the day after I may lose confi-

As to "eternal life," the adjective

life because it is divine life. The posbelieving habitually on Christ. "As withdrawn and he will cease to live.

ly, if in health, does not suffer the feeling of hunger. He has a good appe- himself on a stile to bark at the moon 1 00 tite and enjoys his food, but the pangs while old Luna shone and smiled on of hunger do not annoy him. On as she was wont. We are aware that ing he does not think of the absolute necessity for food. Eating to not refrain from their use. him is a pleasure rather than the performance of a duty. But no sooner his disciples on Church discipline, said, does he fail to eat at the regular hour "Where two or three are gathered tothan he begins to feel a painful sense gether in my name, there am I in the of its need. Those who live by Christ The Lord Christ never expressed his through faith do not feel the need of a better definition of the Church. It is vital relation to the spiritual life of him so much as the joy of his presence, to me shall never hunger, and he that wise, the pangs of spiritual hunger take hold upon us. Those who can mark of his presence in their midst. neglect the known means through on food for the life of the body, so are which faith appropriates the living many souls in his name and while the soul. Further on in the same con- prayer, etc., and not feel spiritual hung- bastic claims and high pretensions to News' report of their ancient doings er, are in a bad state spiritually. Neither

> power also. The Israelites ate manna every demand of spiritual life.

A SIFTER.

When our Lord said, "No man can come to me except the Father which thus is deduced the doctrine that when has sent me draw him," he did not hast saved through my poor instrua man once eats or believes on Christ proclaim the doctrine of irresistible he can never fall from grace or grace as held by Calvinists, but the lose his eternal life. These mistakes helplessness of man. The idea is not of Scripture the simple rules of inter- but that in their helplessness they can pretation which we apply to the lan- not come without it. It is one thing guage of each other in our daily to be able to come and quite another to come. Drawing grace only enables, and phrases meanings which every- it does not drag its subject to Christ, colored and white miners figured, and body understands, but which the words In fact the irresistible grace doctrine in themselves literally and philologi- does not admit of any coming at all, us correctly) were killed. Some of the A man can not be said, with propriety, The Bible, it must be considered, speaks to us in our common forms of ble force. But the utterance of these elaborately expatiated upon it as charspeech, even using the hyperbolical words by Christ was an encouragephrases which, literally considered, ment and discouragement to those who are self-contradictory, as when Paul were professing to follow him. It was riots in Washington, Idaho and Pennsaid: "As having nothing, yet a sifter. It was after the miracle of sylvania and ask the Michigan if these the loaves and fishes, and some were following him for the meat that single act, or the eating of one meal, or perisheth. These words to them meant it may mean a habit-a repetition of that none could come to him in the Carnegie war: taking food from day to day. A man true sense who were drawn by such once said to the writer that he had dis- motives. Only such as were drawn by covered a medicine which would pre- the Father could come. He draws all

But to those who had a sincere denature throw off the surplus flesh. It sire to follow Christ and yet hesitated. was just the remedy he said for obesity. those words were the greatest encouragement. The desire to follow the Man of Nazareth who had not where medicine" meant to take only one dose, to lay his head was not a natural one. but according to common usage the It could only be the inspiration of the meaning conveyed was that as long as Father. As every good and perfect the medicine was taken at proper in- gift is from him, any inclination to foltervals the sense of hunger would be low the meek and lowly Jesus is from prevented. If it be said: "If a man above. To such these words of Christ meant and mean, Why hestitate?-the everyone would understand by that inclination to come to me is from God that a continuance in eating was the Father, Such desires are not human meant. There can be no doubt to any born. They are the gentle drawings one who pays the least attention to the of the Father. No one so moved need usages of speech that Christ meant a have any fear as to the ability to come habit of eating him when he condi- nor of the results of coming. Worldy tioned eternal life upon it. We often honor or riches he does not offer, but say the children of the rich and indul- to every one who comes, when drawn gent "never know what it is to want by the Father, he promises to raise up

> MORE SPACE THAN MATTER. Judging from the nature of its communications, our neighbor, the Texas Baptist and Herald, is hard up for matter. The last issue contained a two-column article written by some very verdent, and we suppose young, man on the question "What is the Methodist Church?" We had only time and patience to read a paragraph, and only because of the journal in which it appears and for the amusement of our readers do we notice the opening paragraph is as follows:

It is not a Church of Christ because it is uuscriptural in its ordinances. No no scriptural officers without a scrip tural Church to ordain them, for officers are the creatures of the Church.

life" is one thing, but to have life eter- Williams. The ideas are as bright as through the House successfully. nally is quite another. It is eternal the display of those ancient pictures twice made in the same journal somesession of eternal life is conditioned time since to prove immersion as the 000,000 upon the habit of eating the eternal mode of baptism, when not a single life-giving Bread, or, in other words, one of the pictures showed anything of the living Father hath sent me, and I very young and small dogs worry after assurance that the sum of \$10, me, even he shall live by me." When at great lightning express trains which he ceases to eat, the eternal life will be moved right on at the same speed entirely oblivious to the puppies' ex-The man who eats his meals regular- istence. We have also heard of the pup which crawled up and planted account of the pleasure there is in eat- these illustrations are somewhat chestnutty, but they are so apropos we could

The Master, in a conversation with midst of them." We have never seen course, but they are gathered together in the name of Christ and have every Committee of the Whole. They have been instrumental in saving others are filling the earth with bomhistorical successions and Scriptural

the Methodist Church is doing more of the first settlers of the county: The terms "never hunger" and to honor the Master by the conversion Christ must be taken into the soul. It "never thirst" mean that there of the world than any other denomination. While these little ecclesiastical upon us from without, but by a com- ply in quantity, but in life-giving canines are barking themselves to death the Methodist train is taking on passengers at every station and moving right on to the mansions above. We Dallas. At the same time he erected the second house ever erected in Dallas County, the first being a log structure. we eat becomes our flesh and blood. When we appropriate by faith the flesh and blood sacrificed for us on the cross there is an impartation of divine life, called by the Lord "everlasting" idd not feel the pangs of bodily hunger, but there was that life-long wasting wasters and blood sacrificed for us on the life, called by the Lord "everlasting" idd not feel the pangs of bodily hunger, but there was that life-long wasters and blood. So we can be seen and one ever effected in Dahlas County, the first being a log structure put up by John Neely Bryan, the foundation of Dahlas, a few weeks before, whose cabin stood at the foot of Main street. Speaking of early life in Dallas County: "We lived very hard at first. We had wild means and brood wild means and blood." than in ordinances, especially those which have no other foundation but God—made "partakers of the divine the demands of physical life, and could which have no other foundation but clothes, except shirts, for three years, nature." The life which comes from not therefore make it perpetual. But misinterpretations of Scripture and We finger-picked cotton which the eating the Bread of Life includes also the resurrection of the body. "Whoso the resurrection of the body. "Whoso the resurrection of the body. "Whoso the resurrection of the body. There will be no wasting of the resurrection of the body. There will be no wasting of the resurrection of the body. There will be no wasting of the resurrection of the body. There will be no wasting of the resurrection of the body. There will be no wasting of the resurrection of the body. There will be no wasting of the resurrection of the body. There will be no wasting of the resurrection of the body. Whoso the resurrection of the body. There will be no wasting of the resurrection of the body. Whoso the resurrection of the body. There will be no wasting of the resurrection of the body. Whoso the resurrection of the body. There will be no wasting of the resurrection of the body. Whoso the resurrection of the body. There will be no wasting of the resurrection of the body. Whoso the resurrection of the body. Whoso the resurrection of the body. Whoso the resurrection of the body. There will be no wasting of the resurrection of the body. Whoso the resurrection of the body. Whoso the resurrection of the body. The results are the resurrection of the body. The results are spiritual forces, but a continual growth "Here, Lord, are the ordinances for of the same, for that food is sufficient which I 'fought bled and died' down The words used in this connection both in quantity and quality to supply yonder." Then will the Lord say: "Thou hast builded with stubble, but thou art saved 'so as by fire.' "Then Everybody was honest. I remember

> mentality." Then will the Lord say: "Thou hast truly builded with gold and precious stones and here are many stars in thy crown of rejoicing." THE SPIRIT OF THE NORTH. Sometime ago there was a riot in dabama among miners in which some of the negroes (if memory serves Northern Methodist papers, notably acteristic of the spirit of the South. We now call attention to the labor

A Pinkerton man lay dying. His body had been dragged into the strikers' camp. He feebly called for water and the mob, both men and women, scoffed at him. One man, more humane than the others, brought a cup of water to him. A woman rushed up and knocked it from his hand, "Good!" shouted the mob, and the woman yelled, "Kill him! He died without the water.

are characteristic of the spirit of the

North? Especially the following from

We make no such charge against the frost-bitten section of our country. We think better of the general spirit if we should make the charge it would as long as six weeks on the road.
"When the first railroad came to Dalbe more just than many of the charges has I knew some men in the county who made by the press of that section took stock in it and who never saw it. against the South. Let not the pot make such ugly mouths at the kettle, other than the sound of the sound the body; but that the members should have the same care one for another. And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honored, all the members rejoice with it." We extend our sympathies, therefore, to the riot-afflicted States of our great Union.

PROHIBITION AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

On July 13 the United States Senate came to a vote on Mr. Quay's Sunday closing amendment to the World's Fair bill and it was carried.

Mr. Peffer offered an amendment to add to the section a provision prohibit-ing the sale or giving away of intoxicants veas, 28; navs, 26,

given away on the grounds. Whether England it is said that the greatest op-

possession of it. To have "eternal member of the Church of Roger seen, provided the amendment gets on account of his views on disestab- session. If a preacher in debt is justly expected that some one would come to

As agreed to finally the World's Fair rule for Ireland he provides that there said of Churches which refuse or fail not disappointed. A woman of Samaamendment provides for recoinage from uncurrent abraided subsidiary coin \$5,-000,000 in half-dollar silver souvenir pieces which will be paid out to the Columbian Exposition monthly upon the kind. We have seen before now of the Treasury for material and labor live by the Father: so he that eateth themselves down running and barking disbursed'and provision has been made, or will be made by the proper authori-ties, for the closing of the Exposition the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, and after a guarantee that any sum necessary to complete the Exposition will be provided by the corporation. The sale of intoxicating li-quors on the Exposition grounds is proand scientific purposes and detailed vouchers and statements of the receipts showing the monthly expenditures are required to be filed with the Secretary of the Treasury. From the net receipts of the Exposition the Government is to receive such proportion as the appropria-tion made by the bill bears to the stock-holders and city of Chicago subscribers.

Since the above was written the Senate has taken the back track on the prohibition clause. By this action we consider that they become partners to true that the Methodists are more than the liquor business at the World's "two or three," the minimum of Fair. The first vote was taken it seems while the Senate was acting as a

OLD TIMERS.

The pioneers of Dallas County held a reunion at Garland the past week. The makes interesting reading. Mr. W.

now Dallas County in 1842. He was the first to break the sod for agricultural pursuits in the county in the spring of 1842. It was a plot of seven or eight acres about four miles east of the city of wild meats and bread. I dressed the buckskins and made my moccasins and

On the morality of the pioneers he

We lived peaceably and enjoyed ourwill come forward some Methodist cir-cuit rider from the same section and say: "Here, Lord, are the souls thou hast saved through my poor instruwas overtaken and the parties gave him his choice between a certain number of lashes and prosecution in the courts at Dallas. He said that he would take the lashes, but he wished a thousand rails that he had not committed the theft. That was a common expression of regret those days. To split a thousand rails was a big task. I believe if more of that kind of punishment was inflicted to-day we would have less stealing.

On their hardships he says: We were subjected to many privations and many hardships in the early days When we left home we did not know but that on our return we would find killed. A part of the time we were in constant dread and fear and we invited immigration. We welcomed the new comer and divided what we had with him. We wanted him to increase our numbers and help keep back the foe.

Mr. M. D. L. Gracy, of Mineral Wells, came to the county in 1845. He the Globe-Democrat's report of the speaks of the early times as follows:

"When I came here," he said, "I rat away from my home in Illinois at the age of fifteen years and I began freighting. The first trip I made was from Shreveport to Dallas and then I commenced hauling from Houston to Dallas The first two or three years I worked for wages and drove an ox team. After that I got a team of my own. We charged from \$4.50 to \$5 per 100 pounds for hauling from Houston and hauled about 6000 pounds at a load. We used bois d'arc wagons with iron axles, drawn by five and six yokes of steers, and in the spring and surumer, when of the people who live up there. But the roads were good, we made the trip in about four weeks, though I have been

I am seeing the fourth courthouse put some boys who were on a spree

"Times have changed since then. believe the grand juries in Dallas return more bills of indictment in one day now than were returned in a whole year then. We scarcely ever heard of anythi being stolen then. Sometimes the In dians would steal horses, but our people were a quiet, industrious, law-abiding class, and when anybody did do wrong punishment was sure to follow.

GLADSTONE'S CHANGE.

When the young man, Mr. Wm. E. Hadstone, was just entering public life he was an ardent High Churchman, contending for the apostolic succession, and always ready to show why the Church of England should continue to enjoy over all other denominations the on the exposition grounds except for medical, mechanical or scientific purposes. Mr. Peffer subsequently modified the amendment by making it apply merely to the sale of liquors. Agreed to the sale of liquors and the privilege of establishment. He wrote a little book earnestly contending for his faith in these matters. The review of that book makes one review of that book makes one Mr. Coke, of Texas, was among the of Macaulay's very interesting esnumber voting against the prohibition says, in which he deals the Church of clause. The other Texas Senator's England's claims to the succession name does not appear in the list of some death blows. Macaulay said those voting. Quite likely he was ab- then that when Mr. Gladstone grew sent. It will be seen that the giving older he would grow wiser as to these fast. So I may believe in a particular one can administer scriptural ordinan. sent. It will be seen that the giving older he would grow wiser as to these person to-day, to-morrow and next ces but scriptural officers and there can away clause was stricken out. It is to matters. The prophecy was a true be supposed that a great deal will be one. In the elections just closing in publicly state the situation."

proposed provisions in the bill leave dation to stand on. The elections just majority is small, it is hoped he will be form measures.

THE CHOLERA.

investigate the disease called cholerine decided that it was genuine Asiatic cholera. This dreadful disease has been making its ravages on the Russian peasants in the famine districts. It is all the more fatal on account of the condition in which the people have been left by the famine. Now that it has gotten into Europe the probabilities are that it will finally get into this country. By a strict system of quarantine, it may, however, be kept out of this country.

THE COLLECTION.

IF any brother finds that his report has been abbreviated let him remember that we have not been partial to him; makes it necessary to eat his flesh and to feel his presence nor his absence is ordinances with no foundation in fact, H. Beeman, who was present, was one we are rendering that kind service to many. We much prefer that the He came to Texas from Illinois with brethren do their own condensing, as his father in 1840 and settled in what is they know best what they would rather say. If they have not the time we must take the time and it requires a great deal of it to do that sort of work.

THE State militia called out in conequence of the Carnegie war, it is said, costs the State of Pennsylvania \$22,000 per day. It will only take about forty-five days of such protecsum of \$1,000,000.

MR. CYRUS W. FIELD, a remarkable man of a remarkable family, is dead. In his brain was born the Atlantic cable, and by his persistent perseverance over all opposition and mishaps, its success was achieved. The whole world will long honor his name for the brilliant achievement.

THE new paper, the Birmingham Methodist, is on our desk. It is fourpaged and very similar in print and makeup to the Alabama Advocate. One of the Publishing Committee of the Alabama is its editor, and it is to be devoted to the interests of Methodism in Birmingham and North Alabama. The Alabama Advocate is published also at the same place and in the same interests.

A RACY writer in one of our excellent exchanges begins on article two and a half columes in length thus:

A "Production made up of parts rought together without order, or bond of connection," is what this is. The cause of it is the state of the weather and the writer's mind. If ideas are closely connected and compacted in a paper, now I agree with myself to skip that piece and to wait until frost to read it. What I want in an article is to have things scattered and lying loosely about so that you can begin reading anywhere you strike the piece and lose no connec-tions. That's what I call hot weather reading. If I have got to make any effort to read now, why I just won't; that's all there is in it. This makes it easy for anybody that wants to, to skip this letter.

We imagine that when the readers ook at the space occupied they will agree with themselves to skip it without reading the above preface.

WE see that the Guide Printing and Publishing Co. has reduced the price of Baptismal Pants from \$15, to \$12.50, and they are guaranteed to give satisfaction. But what a scare-crow a man is with a pair of them on! Do they mean by giving satisfaction that they effectually keep the water from the preacher? If so, ought not the candidate have a like protector? If immersion is essential to Christian baptism, can it be performed without wetting both preacher and can-Who will answer?-Central close to the corn.

should come in contact some way with odism will deserve a "monument more the body—better by pouring of course." the body-better by pouring of course.

In a recent issue the New York Christian Advocate said: "A minister in debt is a poor, trembling creature, or else worse-insensible to his obliga tions, a willing mendicant, or a pious fraud. Our Church wisely propounds this question to all candidates for reception into the ministry, 'Are you in ebt?' The Bishops are in the habit of adding, 'so as to be embarrassed by it.' Dr. R. M. Adams, of the New York East Conference, rose on the occasion and said: 'I desire to propound an additional question to these young men-are you in debt so that others are embarrassed by it? for,' said he, 'I have known of many cases where the debtors where not, while the creditors were embarrassed by it.' Churches often greatly embarrass ministers by not paying what is most justly their due. Rather, however, than run in debt the minister should

Nothing could be more amusingly the directors will charge a high license position to Mr. Gladstone was from often admonished in Mothodist papers the well to rest. The well was in use greatly excels the body in the superior "eternal" qualifies "life," and not the fresh than the above coming from a fee for giving it away remains to be the pulpits of the Established Church and especially at Annual Conference then, and, being thirsty, no doubt he powers of life, understanding, know-

necessaries of life. In the South most tion with Christ. able to carry some of his important re- people live on a credit, at least for a considerable part of the year, and tan and Jew were ritualistically sectaand very painfully disappointed by the even at the end of the year .- Arkansas Methodist.

The Methodist minister is a compendium of all that is good. He is the personification of fraternal love and the embodiment of Christian virtue. Wholesouled, jovial, kindly and sympathetic, his traits kindle in him a love for humanity and there is a sort of freemason ory existing between him and the rest of the world. His grip is cordial, frank and honest. It brings an assurance of Christian love and forbearance with it. It is fraternal in its nature, sympathy is its cause and electrifying is its effect. Every inch a man, intensely human in his feelings, gentle as a woman and as firm as adamant when it necessary, he inspires respect, love and confidence. The Methodist minister is fighting a grand, noble fight. He is battling for

right, to bring about the brotherhood of man and to teach the world the true economics, as set forth in the Bible. The world should rally around him its standthe Methodist minister with a double favor that the world will acknowledge bless his soldiers, the laity.

ter into their daily fare. Many bitter pills they are compelled to swallow in can not cultivate the grace which the good basket requires, he should com-2. Use black ink and a good pen. Keep clear of personalities. 4. Prune out redundancies. 5. Cut off unnecessary words. 6. Avoid high-sounding adjectives. 7. Be sparing of polysyllables, 8. Translate foreign terms. the article three times. Then if it fails a just share of the blame. ley, in Tennessee Methodist.

It is apparent to me that while our pained at the utter lack of conversatheir pastors, concerning the contents leading Methodists out on the leading and instructive articles in the various failed to be impressed with them. Any little reference to our "late unpleasantness," or any sparing between editors dividing on that line, seems to stick, but nothing else.—J. M. Jordan, in Tennessee Methodist.

DR. TUTTLE says that half of the ministers on one charge went away without paying their debts, and "within thirty miles of the spot I write from, there are four towns from which ministers of our Church have gone leaving unpaid debts; some of these received thir salaries in full; of those who received their salaries in full, two have wrap it in a napkin and bury it in the been promoted." Tuttle is plowing ground. He could do that too without

After all, the wonder is that preach-If burial is the idea of baptism, it is not necessary that either should be wet, but only that they be put out of sight.

They serve a Church that every year cancels by law, wipes out at conference every dime promised but these are examples for every indi-If burial is the idea of baptism, it is ers are able to pay promptly their The Savior was buried, we suppose, in them but unpaid at that time. No vidual Christian. Let every member a stone vault; people are now buried other institution on earth offers, trains in coffins. We suggest that a diver's and condones such righteous roguery. suit would suit better for the candidate than ordinary clothes but if we had than ordinary clothes, but if washing of the Archangel. The man who will is the idea, and it is, then the water produce a financial scheme for Meth-

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Topics for Prayer-Meetings AUGUST.

Sowing and Reaping.—John 4:27-38, Jesus at Bethesda.—John 5:5-16, Jesus the Bread of Life.—John 6:22-40, Jesus the Christ.—John 7:37-52.

TOPIC FOR JULY 31. Jesus at Jacob's Well,-John 4:5-26. 1. The well of Jacob still exists. It

was dug in alluvial ground and walled with rude masonry, and is nine feet in diameter. In 1694 it was found to be 105 feet deep-in 1843, seventy-five feet deep. Godet says it is now "blocked up with large stones five or six feet is expressly declared that God is a below the aperture; but the real Spirit; yet throughout the whole of below the aperture; but the real opening is found several feet lower." The grave of Joseph is pointed out not founded on the belief and knowlege of far from it.

2. It was about midday when Jesus, After this manner preachers are weary from travel, sat on the side of but, in the same manner as the sou

lishment. In his revised bill for home characterized as above, what should be draw water about that time. He was shall be no established religion, and to pay their pastors according to rea- ria came. The Samaritans were a that Protestants are not to be taxed to sonable expectation from the assess- mongrel people who had descended support Roman Catholic schools. The ments made for their support? We from a mixture of Israelites and people suppose very few preachers, who are of other nations. On account of their the Protestants, who oppose home rule paid promptly what they have right Gentile blood the Jews would have through fear of Roman Catholic domi- and reason to expect, will go in debt so nothing to do with them. But they nation, without any reasonable four- as to embarrass themselves or others; held to the books of Moses, the first but our observation has been, that five of the Bible. They, therefore, like held returns him to the Premiership many pastors must buy on a credit, or the Jews, expected a Messiah, as was for the fourth time, and, though his permit their families to suffer for the developed in this woman's conversa-3. It will be seen that both Samari-

many pastors, who have not money on rian. The Samaritan contended for hand, are reluctantly forced to go in the worship of God in this mountain, The French physicians appointed to debt, while confidently expecting to the Jew contended for the worship of pay in full all the accounts they make; God at Jerusalem. Both places had their but sometimes they are unfortunately peculiar ritualism or forms of worship. Each knew that he was right and the failure of their charges to pay them other wrong to the exclusion of each other. The Jew was right as to place and ceremony, but totally wrong when THE Blossom Bee, on the occasion of he supposed that the material forms of the Paris District Conference in that his ritualism was the only way and the city, pays the ministry this high com- exclusive way to worship God. The only way to get ideas into men's minds is often by object lessons or material representation. To get into the mind it is often necessary to go through the senses. The material forms of worship in the temple ceremonies at Jerusalem were only to represent ideasspiritual things. The spiritual ideas were the main thing. Ritual may serve as means of grace, but the grace is always the main thing. The particular means is not essential, but the grace is. The Lord Christ fully settled this question with the woman of Samaria and to all intelligent and unprejudiced minds when he said: "But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshipers shall worship the ard bearer and help him in the divine cause. May the Great Jehovah, the God of Battles, the great King, the Ruler of mankind, strengthen and bless God is a spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in tion to cost the State the nice little mead of the spirit that conquers, and may be turn the tide of battle in his spirit and in truth." They who therefore make any particular place its God and its Savior. We say God bless the Methodist minister and God tion or the existence of the Church are WE have known many "knights of only acting the part of Samaritan and the ink-horn." They are long-suffering, though roundly berated men. baptism, or that the succession of the Caustic and criticism rarely fail to en- laying on of hands should be essential to the existence of the Church of God silence. However, they have one un- on earth, is so ridiculously absurd that failing and ever-present friend—the waste-basket. If the young author Jesus prescribed any such essential condition, we would at once begin to mit to memory ten simple rules: 1. Write only on one side of the paper. then he would have prescribed like a doubt his omniscence and divinity, for man, but when he prescribed spirituality as the essential thing he prescribed like a God.

4. Whatever may have been the 9. differences between Jew and Samari-Verify facts and figures. 10. Rewrite tan, they had one common thought to appear, the editor may come in for and expectation—the coming of a Messiah. A Messiah is the common thought of all peoples and the longing of all hearts. Jesus is the only name people are to a certain extent taking given whereby men may be saved, and and reading our papers, yet they are the only name on which all can unite. not impressed with what is in the The religion and worship he taught As a pastor I have been the woman of Samaria is the only tion among the people, or even with religion which can ever become universal. We may not all be able to of our Church papers. I have wondered worship at the same place, and accordwhy I don't hear from the papers; I ing to the same forms, but thanks be have tried repeatedly to draw even unto God the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ we may all worship "in spirit Church papers circulating in our and in truth," which is God's idea of bounds. And my candid opinion is, true worship and such worshipers he that if they read them at all they seeks. If we please him, who has the seeks. If we please him, who has the right to be displeased with us?

> 5. A very important lesson to learn here is that of individual and personal work for Christ. This is one of the greatest sermons the Master ever preached while on earth. It ranks next to that he preached to Nicodemus. Both of these great sermons were preached to single individuals. The man who thinks his sermon too great to be wasted on a small crowd ought to falling into the condemnation of the servant who buried his one talent of of the League go and tell some individual the way of salvation.

When Jesus revealed to the woman a knowledge of her past history and thoughts, she perceived him to be a prophet. You are not able to discern what is in the heart as Christ did, but in your experience of religion he has revealed to you the secret of all hearts. When you approach a soul on the subject of sin and salvation you approach him on a familiar subject. The Holy Spirit has gone before you. They will hear you about Jesus, although they pretend not to, and rebuff you. Therefore take courage and go in the name of the Master.

ILLUSTRATIONS.

THERE is no other passage in Scripture besides this (John 4:24) where it Scripture we are led to infer that he is so, and our duty to him is everywhere this attribute of his nature. When we affirm God to be a Spirit, we not only dis

Marion Harland's Endorsement Royal Baking Powder.

[Extract from Marion Harland's Letter to the Royal Baking Powder Co.]

I regard the Royal Baking . Orwder as the best manufacture and in the market. It is an act of cimple justice and also a pleasure to keammend it magnalifiedly to American Hansenvises.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personal.

abiding confidence that he died as the

-W. M. Green, in Southern Advocate:

It has become a habit of some avangel-

Cristian dies.

in the building.

ledge, activity, so we must conceive of God as of a being excelling in an infinitely higher proportion, not only the souls of men, but also all other intellectual natures or spirits whatsoever. — tors of the St. Louis Advocate, will Samuel Clarke.

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THE ordinances of religion are compared to wells of water; but then they are like Jacob's well. The water lies far below the surface; and to the man

—Bishop Galloway writes an interesting letter to the New Orleans Advocate from Ireland, where he arrived in good health.

—New Orleans Advocate: Bishop Keeof the world, the mere professor of re-ligion who has the name but not the ner, who is spending the summer at his home in Ocean Springs, gave us a brief call last week. He is looking well and faith of a Christian, we may say, as the woman said to our Lord, "Sir, thou talking cheerfully. —Southern Advocate: We are authorized by Bishop E. R. Hendrix to announce that the next session of the South Carolina Conference will convene in Charleston, S. C., Wednesday, November 23, 1892, instead of December 14, 1899 as formerly announced This change hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep." Faith is, as it were, the rope, and our souls the vessel, which we let down into this well to fill them with living water. But that they do no good to some, forms no reason why we should despise or neglect ordinances. It is no fault in the bread, that, thrust between a dead bread, that, thrust between a dead man's teeth, it does not nourish him. formal resolution. man's teeth, it does not nourish him.

The truth is, that we must have spiritual life to get the benefit of religious ordinances. Water will revive a withering, but not a withered plant; wine will revive a dying, but not a dead want the breath of your month. dead man; the breath of your mouth, or the breeze of heaven, will rekindle the smouldering coal, but not the cold, grey ashes of the hearth. And it is grey ashes of the hearth. And it is only spiritual lifethat can derive benefit from such ordinances as are intended to revive the faint and give strength to the weary. Cuthoic to the weary .- Guthrie.

WHEN thou prayest before others, observe on what thou bestowest thy chief care and zeal, whether in the externals or internals of prayer, that which is exposed to the eye and ear of men, or that which should be prepared for the eye and ear of God; the devout posture of thy body, or the inward devotion of thy soul; the pomp of thy words, or the power of thy faith; the agitation of thy bodily spirits in the vehemency of thy voice, or the ferveney of thy spirit in heart-layersking. vency of thy spirit in heart-breaking affections. These inward workings of the soul in prayer are the very soul of prayer, and all the care about the other without this, is like the trimming the better classes, because of their disgust, it encourages bestowed upon a dead body, that will not make the carcass sweet, nor these thy prayer to God's nostrils.—Gurnall.

closet-duties. It was not His meaning | chaste. to command the shutting the closetdoor, and leave the heart-door open for every thought that would be apt to haunt us. Worldly affections are to be laid aside if we would have our Christian women, organized by the generoist of the broadest and wisest beneficences of our day will be opened in September, in Kansas City, Mo.,—the Training School for Christian women, organized by the generoist yof the late Dr. Searritt, who gave erosity of the late Dr. Scarritt, who gave \$50,000 to the project. The spacious building, erected on a picturesque bluff, worship spiritual; this was meant by the Jewish custom of wiping or washing off the dust of their feet before overlooking miles of choice river scenery their entrance into the temple, and of not bringing money in their girdles.

To be spiritual in worship, is to have To be spiritual in worship, is to have our souls gathered and bound up architecture massive and inviting; its material brick, and its interior arrangewholly in themselves, and offered to God.—Charnock.

WE may be truly said to worship God, though we want perfection; but we cannot be said to worship him if we want sincerity; a statue upon a tomb, with eyes and hands lifted up, offers as good and true a service; it wants only a voice, the gesture and postures are the same; nay, the service is better; it is not a mockery; it represents all that it can be framed to; but to worship without our spirits, is a presenting God with a picture, an echo, voice, and nothing else; a compliment; a mere lie;

meet the demands of a long felt want. WM. J. LEMONS, P. C.

Circultes Stratteris

as formerly, to Miss Belle H. Bennett, Richmond, Ky. Many applications for admission have been received. A catalogue has been printed for widespread circulation, and persons desiring these and more particular information should apply to the Principal, Miss Maria Layng Gibson, Cor. Harris and Askew Avenues, Kansas City, Mo.

Waxahachie District will convene in Waxahachie District will convene in Waxahachie August 30, at 8 p. m., and continue in session two days, August 31 and September 1, 1892.

PROGRAM—TUESDAY NIGHT, AUG. 30.

Address: "Object and Aim of Superscripts"

PERSONALS.

—The Rev. W. M. P. Rippey, of the North Texas Conference, is reported sick this week. We hope the sickness is not serious.

—The Rev. J. H. Wiseman writes: I preached for Bro. Mills yesterday, after being out of the work four months. I feel no evil results to-day. My postoffice is Anson, Texas.

-We are glad to learn that Bro. W.
R. D. Stockton's health is good enough
to allow him to preach. The Belton Journal announced that he would preach in
Belton last Sunday.

—The Rev. Charles McVoy, of the Louisiana Conference, who has been in the city assisting his brother in a protracted meeting at Oak Lawn, made us a pleasant visit this week by Miss Anna Harris, and an address by Rev. P. D. Moon a pleasant visit this week.

-The Rev. J. A. Lovett, formerly of the North Texas Conference now of Cates, I. T., is bereaved in the death of his babe the 27th of June, and of his wife the 1st of July. May the Lord's grace sustain him in his great sorrow.

1 The Sunday-school as a Missionary Fr and the Best Plan for Conduct..., Juvenile Societies, Mrs. L. V. Hampton.

2 "The Epworth League: What it is, and its Relation and Advantages to —Sherman Democrat: Mrs. L. A. Kidd and Miss Zelma Moore left to-day for New York and other eastern points. Besides being the transfer of the Church and J. M. Armstrong.

-Dr. M. B. Chapman, one of the edi-—In the death last week of Mrs. H.
H. Isom, of Ladonia, the Rev. W. H.
Stephenson, of Cochran and Caruth,
lost his eldest sister. She was a member
of the Baptist Church, and was honored
in her Church and community. We
extend our sympathy to the berevied -Bishop Galloway writes an interest-ing letter to the New Orleans Advocate

extend our sympathy to the bereaved. —The Rev. W. H. LeFevre, agent of Alexander Institute, Bachelor of Arts from the Polytechnic Institute of Virginia, and a B. D. from Drew Theological Seminary, was honored at the late commencement of his Virginia alma eater with the honorary degree of A. M.

-Brownwood Bulletin: Rev. J.P. Mussett, was here the latter part of the week to arrange for the building this summer of a district parsonage. A lovely lot has been secured in Ford's addition, near the new residince of Prof J. A. Starnes, and a comfortable and roomy building will be erected.

—The Rev. M. A. Black, Presiding Elder San Angelo District, writes: My address is changed from Kerrville to Center Point, Texas. I have to move now and then to keep in practice. Am up again from my fall, and at work. The preachers are all hard at work, and pushing on to victory. Shouts are heard in the camp and success is flashing along the lines.

-LaGrange Journal: Rev. George E. -Labrange Journal: Rev. George E. Clothier, resident pastor of the Methodist Church at this place, is an able preacher. He has been here about six months and if he has ever failed to preach a good sermon the Journal is not aware of it. He is a hard student and always has his subject thoroughly ana-lyzed and understood before going into the pulpit. The Church here feels that it is exceedingly fortunate in having such an able divine. But the Church has been blessed in that respect for the last ten or twelve years.

TO ALL PREACHERS IN TEXAS.

I feel it my duty to make the followng statement for the benefit of any preachers or people who are sympathetic and liberal:

Some time last December a young ifying. Among the better classes, be-cause of their disgust, it encourages prudery and squeamishness in public worship. A minister of the gospel be-fore any congregation should have "the and stated that he had been robbed in Dallas and wanted to borrow \$5 with which to pay his fare to where his uncle lived, in the Indian Territory, OUR worship is spiritual when the door of the heart is shut against all intruders, as our Savior commands in and agreed to send it back to him as soon as he reached his uncle's. He bought a ticket; that the train left -Central Advocate: One of the broadhim, and that he afterwards lost the him, and that he afterwards lost the ticket. He expressed a willingness to work if he could only get work, but ganized work and this meeting is much grounds and witnessed the exercises that prove the Texas military in the first rank as to merit. ticket. He expressed a willingness to insisted on my loaning him \$5, so he would not be delayed. I suggested to him to telegraph to his father, and he said his father lived a long way from but no Methodists: so all are invited. said his father lived a long way from town and would be too long getting the ments a marvel of symmetry and conwould send it back to him immediatevenience. About one hundred teachers and students, including nurses and pa-tients in the hospital department, will and gave Bro. Stone the privilege in be accommodated with board and rooms | writing to advertise him in the Apvo-CATE if he did not keep his promise to —St. Louis Advocate: The Scarritt refund the money. He came back to Bible and Training School will be town and told me that he lacked \$1 of carnestly requested.

W. H. Getzendauer, baying enough to take him to his Bible and Training School will be formally opened September, 1892. Bishop C. B. Galloway will make the dedicatory address. One hundred and fifty dollars will cover the expenses of board, washing, fuel and lights. The cost of books will not exceed \$10. Ladies resident in Kansas City desiring to attend lectures will be charged an incidental fee of \$10. Thirties will be feet ways of the world and a very lead of the cost of books will not exceed \$10. Ladies resident in Kansas City desiring to attend lectures will be charged an incidental feet of \$10. Thirties will be feet ways of the world and who was on his

with a picture, an echo, voice, and nothing else; a compliment; a mere lie; a 'compassing him about with lies,"—
Charnock.

NOTES.

The Epworth League of Travis Park Church, San Antonio, assumes the raising of money to buy pipe organ. It is now three months old and the second largest young people's society in the city and growing all the time. A new League was organized at Alazon Church, this city, July S, with nineteen members.

J. M. NICKELS.

Weorganized an Epworth League in Indicated Scholarships Undertaken as follows: Lectureships—The Olin, Francis Bumpass, Morgan Callaway, Weorganized an Epworth League in Indicated Scholarships Undertaken as follows: Lectureships—The Olin, Francis Bumpass, Morgan Callaway, Weorganized an Epworth League in Indicated Scholarships—The Helen Finley, Sam Jones, Weorganized an Epworth League in Indicated Scholarships—The Helen Finley, Sam Jones, Weorganized an Epworth League in Indicated Scholarships—The Helen Finley, Sam Jones, Weorganized in Conference at its first Sunday in August. Camp-meeting at Station Creek Friday night before the first Sunday in August. Camp-meeting at Station Creek Friday night before the way to school. So I let him have one the expected of Treasurer and the claimed to be a stockton way to school. So I let him have one the elamination of the elament two services of three members of the term of service of three members of the Board of Managers having expired, the Board of Managers h We organized an Epworth League in Hubbard City on June 5 with twenty-six members. Officers: R. C. Naler, President; Misses Pearl Taulman, Motile Barrett, Addie Kinard, Vice-Presidents; Lizzie Barrett, Secretary; Etta Kinard, Treasurer. The officers with several of the members have shown considerable interest in its work since organizing. More exemplary young people cannot be found in Texas than the officers of this League. The course of reading is proving to be very profitable to the young people. We expect to enlist others through the agency of the present membership. If the spirit of the League be carried out, it will meet the demands of a long felt want. W. M. LEMONS, P. C. work now before the Woman's Board and the Church is the raising of the Endowment Fund to such proportions as will bring the advantages of the institution within the reach of every Christian woman desiring systematic training for the Master's service. To this end contributions will continue to be called for during the year, and a day be appointed (probably Easter) for a special service and collection. All money shall be sent well enough satisfied of it to call on him for my dollar. I let him know of the former case and he soon left, I suppose for Garland, to see if Bro. McKee had forgotten him and the former case. I have said enough for all preachers, who have no more sense than Bro. McKee and I used to have, to take a hint.

A. C. Benson.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

The Sunday-school Conference for Waxahachie District will convene in

Fort Worth. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31. 1. "What is the Place of the Pastor in the Sunday-school?"—Rev. J. A.

2. "Qualification of Sunday-school Superintendent"-George Mulkey. 3. "Preparation of Teachers"—E. J. L. Wyrick.
4. "Duty of Parents to the Sunday-

school, and the Best Method of Securing their Attendance"-Essay by Mrs. Mary Thompson, and an address by A. M. Dechman.
5. "How Shall We Increase the Spirit-

by Rev. R. D. Moon.

Solve for and other eastern points. Besides being the traveling companion of Mrs. Kidd, Miss Zelma has the distinguished honor of being the only A. M. graduate of N. T. F. C. this year.

8. "Neglected Communities and How to Reach Them"—Revs. B. A. Thomasson and J. E. Walker.

9. "How to Conduct a Successful "Neglected Communities and How

Sunday-school in the Country"-A. M. Curry and Professor Bivings.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1. 10. Music in the Sunday-school; Essay by Mrs. Wm. Sproule, and an address by Rev. M. E. Hawkins.

12. "Importance of Using the Catechism in the Sunday-school"-Rev. J. A. Walkup. 13. Primary Class Work; essay by Mrs. M. W. Gibson.

14. "Importance of Teachers and Pupils Carrying Their Bibles to Sundayschool and Using Them"-Revs. S. J.

Franks and F. M. Winburne. 15. "What Should be the Social Characteristics of the Sunday school?" -Rev. T. S. Armstrong. 16. "The Necessity of a Normal Class

in Every Sunday-school"-Rev. H. C. Jolly and Judge J. D. Thomas, 17. "How to Influence the Children Ernst Henkel, Galveston, accident-ally killed himself while carelessly handto Attend Preaching"—Open question,

for discussion by all. 18. "Sunday - school Experience: What the Sunday-school has done for Conducted by the Presiding Elder.

19. Miscellaneous business, such as resolutions, selection of place to hold the next conference, etc.

MARION HARLAND'S OPINION.

Readers of the Christian Advocate are familiar not only with the sprightly writings of Marion Harland, but also with her sound common sense upon matters of every day life and action. Her matters of every day life and action. Her name, indeed, is a household word, and is equally well known in parlor and kitchen. Her celebrated cook book, "Common Sense in the Household," is without a peer and shows that she has made a careful study of how to prepare good, wholesome food, in the lost light of the lost l good, wholesome food, in the best man-ner by the best materials. In this issue Some time last December a young man came to Bro. McKee at Garland rion Harland that speaks from her experience in the highest terms of the unequaled qualities of the Royal Baking Powder. House wifes everywhere should read the opinion of such an expert and act accordingly. All good cooks, who have used the Royal, are of the same opinion also. opinion also,

GREENWOOD MISSION.

A Methodist camp-meeting will be needed. Brethren, come and help us. We need both preachers and campers. A. W. CLARK.

CONFEDERATE REUNION.

Parson's Texas Cavalry Brigade Asso pathy of Bro. Stone and he let him have the money on condition that he annual reunion at Waxahachie, Texas, on the first Wednesday and Thursday, the third and fourth days of August, 1892. Reduced railroad fares are ex-pected. A full attendance of the old soldiers composing the Twelfth, Nine-teenth and Twenty-first Regiments and

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Address: "Object and Aim of Sunday-school"—Rev. J. W. Adkisson, of Evert Worth. well as that at Washington, to enjoy the novel and attractive features. The

> and the G. A. R. Reunion at Washington, giving a choice of return either via Chicago or St. Louis, with a limit of thirty days. All Confederate Naval Veterans will receive a sailor's welcome. It is hoped that full representation will be in attendance as it will be the first tendance as it will be the first tendance. bells in the morning and seven bells in the forenoon watch to "slice the main the forenoon watch to "slice the main brace," Further information concern-ing rates, routes, etc., will be carefully furnished by H. P. HUGHES, G. P. and T. A., Denison, Texas; C. H. BOARD-MAN, Traveling Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas; W. D. LAWSON, Travel-ing Passenger Agent, Houston, Texas; THOS. G. HAMMOND, Ticket Agent M., K. and T. Railway Company, corner Elm and Lamar streets, Dallas, Texas.

A Mrs. Lowry died near Mt. Pleas ant as the result of a fit. Lork Foster, of Greer County, had his

irm torn off in a thresher. Albert Steinburch, aged nineteen, vas drowned in the Rio Grande nea At Sealey, Wash Gasto, colored, acci

dentally killed himself while repairing his pistol. W. A. Carrington, a prominent Hous-ton lawyer, lost his life by being thrown

from a buggy. Mr. J. P. Pridgen, of Longview, is insane; superinduced by a slanderous publication in the Kansas City Sun. The accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of Felix Roberts, at Prairie Lee, killed Tom Allen. Both colored.

ing a revolver to exhibit his skill. Two young men named James Cook and Pucket were playing desperado and the former was accidentally shot through the body and killed.

Texas Incidents. Wheat in the Panhandle is 60 to 70 ents a bushel.

Carl Parks, colored, was hung July 5, at Caldwell. The Ellis County Press Association met at Waxahachie July 15.

Bell County is making elaborate pre parations for her County Fair early in

gave them magnificent entertainment. Work was begun on the Rock Island from Springtown to Weatherford, July

hoped to reach San Antonio undetected.

The encampment of the Texas mili-tary at Austin has furnished the most interesting State news item of the past week. Thousands have visited the

The following money order offices were established July 16: Brandon, Hill County; Files, Hill County; Texline, Dallam County: Canyon, Randall County: Charleston, Delta County: Copeville, Collin County: Hartley, Hartley County: Mooresville, Falls County: Poolville Parker County; Reisel, McLennan County: Richland Springs, San Saba County. The following money order offices were established July 15: Amarillo, Potter County: Aransas Pass changed to Rockport; Decatur, Wise County: Greenville, Hunt County: Montague, Montague County.

FOR DYSPEPSIA. SROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it. SI per bottle. Gepuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

Religious. The Rio Grande Baptist Association met in Laredo, July 16. Major Penn is pulling the sinners of Brownwood. Big revival.

Rev. J. M. Armstrong is conducting a recessful "tent" revival at Alvarado. Revs. W. A. Kirkpatrick and R. A. Gray are conducting a revival at Ran-

Annona has a Methodist and also a Christian revival—both seemingly doing good work. The Protestant Methodists will, July

21, open their big camp-meeting at the Springs near Mount Pleasant. A preacher at Liberty Hill, Texas, in-POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE.

The following resolution was adopted by the Tyler District Conference at its Thing the Conference at its Thing the Conference at its Thing the Conference at Incomplete at Elocation Transport to Transport Transport

Miscellaneous.

Train robbers pillaged an M., K. and T. train at Adair, I. T., July 15. Con-siderable booty was gained. Two men were killed and two or three wounded. The steamer Cattertheen arrived at Sydney, N. S. W., July 17. It reports

We learn through Commander A. L. Timor there was a rumor current that the Lowe, of Fort Worlh, that the Naval island of Sangis, in Malay Archipelago, JULY 18.

J L Wyche, sub. J D Crockett, subs. Jas M sherman, sub. H S Anglin, subs. J A Baker, through masses of volcanic debris.

Eleventh Texas Cavalry.

GREENVILLE, July 9.—Dear Sir and Comrade: I beg leave to remind you that the Fifteenth Annual Reunion of the survivors of the Eleventh Texas Cavalry Association will be held in novel and attractive features. The white squadron will be in attendance and will give evolutions by day and make a night attack by electric search lights on Fort McHenry.

Arrangements have been completed with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway to issue tickets, good for both the Naval Encampment at Baltimore and the G. A. R. Reunion at Washing-

It is hoped that full representation will be in attendance, as it will be the first for many of the old veterans, the last reunion of their order. Commander Lowe requests us to say that many of the members of the Associations have decided to use the Big Four in connection with the M., K. and T. Railway, and will return via boat and Norfolk, and westward over the Norfolk and Western Railway. Veterans of both services that take this train will be expected to understand the boatswain's call at seven bells in the morning and seven bells in bells in the morning and seven bells in Gonzales sta, at Gonzales5th Sun in t

largest sale, the most merit, the greatest of Try it, and realize its benefits. UNANSWERED LETTERS.

C I McWhirter, sub. E A Smith, has att lion. W F Hodnett, sub. S C Riddle, st sam'l Morriss, subs. H Bradford, sub has tention. W E Jordan, one paper stopped. JULY 13.

J BCox, sub. G F Boyd, sub for two year R Nelson, sub. H M Haynie, sub and chang i B Denton, sub.

JULY 14.

JULY 15. JULY 16,

Sam'l B Sawyers, has attention. A E Carr

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ANNUAL MEETING W. M. S., NORTH-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The program was carried out as publin the above restoration.

sion of the same was gracefully given and at same time supply other points. Booty, by Mrs. Lovie Lewis at our first meet-

ing Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Miss Minnie Rawlins, as our repre

sentative, gave a fitting response. notice and thanks. They numberet asually twelve, and yet at each evening service were promptly in their seats, and we are persuaded few towns us. can furnish so many cultured voices. The music chosen was all in good taste and rendered well, with no air of display. The solo, "Consider the Lilies," sung Sunday evening by Miss Maud Switzer, showed a naturally sweet voice well under control.

Bro. Boone never failed us, but was our "true joke-fellow" from beginning attention and whole-souled sanction of

Bro. Lloyd preached for us on Friday night from Rom. 10:14-15. He managed gave us a fruitful gospel mission serdeed gratifying in every respect, exmon on the obligation of "Goor Send." cept the "gentle" tones in which most

of the society. bird's-eye view of mission fields in could be heard.

preparation for intelligently taking up row of seats. with which Miss Rawlins clothed the routine of work made it as interesting as a story. Greetings from our sister

9 a. m. Two delegates came afterward, making the attendance thirty- nual reports of one Conference Correfive in all, besides some visitors-how many I did not learn.

The largest attendance in the record year: of this society, although the place of meeting was far to the western border of the auxiliaries organized in this conference.

After the appointment of the committees by the President, Miss Lucy Harper, our missionary from Laredo was presented, also Miss Chandler, our prospective missionary from First Church, Fort Worth.

We were glad to look into the conse crated face of our dear Miss Lucy, and arranged, on the contingent fund. The I feel sure she will be more closely en- points emphasized were: The law shrined in our hearts by this face to upon the subject, and consequent obliface, heart to heart interchange of exgation to raise it alongside the dues. periences. I wish her masterly picture lieved by a glimpse at the "rest oasis" through the print.

pictures of our poor, overtaxed sisters, to give even an anxious thought to the only had she the time and strengh to matter of funds to carry on the work. send them to us.

from our midst.

She impressed the society so favor- weak and careless societies. ably, and her recommendations were

the twelve new missionaries; besides there was poured out upon us such a smoke would all blow in our own win-these Miss Delia Holding was accepted blessing as we could scarcely contain. as a full missionary, making thirteen There were no shouts, but happy tears Use Pond's Extract for every Pata or Sorethis year, for which we praise God, and smiles. and trust for rapid advance.

the society, commended the democratic the brethren had for the first time spirit of our women as manifest by the Withdrawn a little while. When my Woman's Board of Missions in keep-soul came to consciousness, somehow the much discussed subject of our "sur- saying, "The Lord was speaking to six syllables in it."

plus" in the general treasury. whom she installed while organizing edged the honor conferred. auxiliaries through Texas in 1881. wonted zeal; and she especially em- ous homes. phasized the centenary of Wm. Cary's work in the mission fields.

her pillowed chair she looked pale, but showed a calm determination to per- ished everything in good order by 6:15. form her duties, and even stood while

Speaking of Miss Gibson, Sister Griffis said: "Miss Gibson, (who by the way was chosen Principal of the").

Speaking of Miss Gibson, Sister Barnes, of Bluff Dale.

Sister Barnes was the bornie. way was chosen Principal of the Training School) was promptly in her chair, and after arranging her papers about her laid her watch open before her and

nodded to Sister Hayes the hour for

tingent fund from the general collectihe training-school. tions. It seems the fullness of time The pleasant duty of telling our had come when the nature and importance of the contingent fund must furnish this room completely. We annual meeting of the Woman's Mis- be discussed by the Executive Board raised what we could on the quilt sionary Society, Northwest Texas Con- and the persistency of Sister Philips, of among the ladies present (only about ference, at Weatherford, was assigned | Florida, at last obtained a discussion of | \$10) and gave her the privilege of reme by the President, Sister Munger. | the matter in open session and resulted | taining the quilt until she had pre-

lished, save that Bros. Mackey and Putnam were prevented from being pressed the claims of Japan. Mrs. some specific work this year. Philips, of Florida, explained the situa-We felt from the moment our feet tion and grand opportunities open to touched the platform that Weather-ford was glad we had come, for that the Board had to refrain from smiling faces and rows of vehicles wit- entering these open doors for lack of nessed the fact. The verbal expres- women to fill work already projected

To the auxiliaries our law-making body recommend much prayer as the key-note of success, and a circulating missionary library as one means of in We feel the choir deserves special teresting the women in the monthly meetings.

These are, as I remember, the main points of information Sister Griffis gave

ly prepared notes for our instruction different.' and edification, a motion was made to express thanks to our efficient Corresponding Secretary. She firmly withstood it, saying, "No, my sisters, I have nly done my duty."

May she be rewarded by Him who seeth every good and faithful servant. to ending. May he find his patient Altogether I was impressed that the what it has done for them. working force of the society was well our work expressed in the two sermons placed and doing hearty, consecrated he gave us on Sunday, as bread cast work. Although as one of them I am

Friday 3 p. m. and Saturday 9 a. m. were devoted to reports from auxiliary somehow to avoid the beaten paths and and juvenile societies. They were in-With these expressions of sincere ap- of them were read. Our ears felt they preciation for the favors received at could rest when Miss Minnie Rawlins Weatherford I pass to the work proper rose to her feet for any duty, for her voice is clear as a bell. The little dele-Sister Munger's address gave us a gates too in almost every instance

general, and the results she arrayed Their school training gives them a It is the custom of this conference eral hearer in our business meetings society to have the minutes of the entire session of the year before read as a not hear distinctly beyond the fourth

essions are held.

Our children, perhaps, need to be admonished against the danger of too societies in session were received and returned.

Roll call showed twenty-three delegates and ten officers present Friday at ing, that we may be able to be heard.

al members in Auxiliary Societies al members in Juvenile Societies and total members scribers to Woman's Missionary Ad-

rocate subscribers to Little Worker Total money collected during the year \$1553 4 At the close of the business session Saturday morning we had a talk, as

An appeal that we of big, generous, of scorched and barren Mexico, re- progressive Texas raise a code of honor on this point, and not allow these faithat Laredo, could be given to the public ful servants who give more time, through the print. The Church needs more of these pen in all our Church organization, to have Twenty cents per member, if paid It was with grateful hearts we recognized Miss Chandler as the answer needs. Will we not see to in future to many prayers for some one to offer that this is met? Let those who are strong give more to supplement the

This being the first time your writer so good, that we voted to recommend had an opportunity to talk face to face her to the "Board ad Interim" for ac- with her Texas sisters and express her ceptance, and obligated ourselves as a gratitude to them for making room for society, in case she was accepted, to her in their ranks, after giving these we called her Serena." "Well?" "Well, bear the expense of her training at the practical remarks on the contingent since she began crying all night with Scarritt Training School until ready fund, a loving heart flowed out in lov- teething we changed her name to Tusfor work. This will be \$150 each year. ling words. The spirit caught up the Besides this specific work we as chord, and, binding us in an unbroken Mrs.

The Lord so willed that only the lit-Bro. Annis, in his remarks before the band of workers was present; even Just then the sad, stricken face

Sister Griffis' reports from the Board of dear Sister Caloway attracted us at which recently met in Lexington, Ky., the chancel rail, holding a bill in her was concise and business-like. I will hands. This she gave with tears and cull in substance a few points from it. prayers as a precious offering to the She says: Our venerable Sister work. It being the last money her now seventy-nine years old, precious husband ever handled. Oh! held the chair at every session. How how our hearts ran out to her. It wonderfully God sustains her! Her proved to be \$20, which she requested memory is so preserved that she was should make Sister Wills, the Presiable to inquire, by name, of Sister dent of their auxiliary, a life-member. Griffis concerning each of the officers Sister Wills in broken tones acknowl-

So, with a song, a hand-shaking and Her annual address was full of her a prayer, we quietly went to our vari-

Saturday afternoon, thanks to the perfect harmony which prevailed and the quiet, persistency of our President, we dispatched business rapidly and fin-from home. If she falls, my, but won't Of Mrs. McGavock she said: Seated in the quiet, persistency of our President, we dispatched business rapidly and fin-One of the interesting features of the afternoon session was the presentation much time have we? Waiter-All the

quarterly reports regularly each year and paid \$5 annually besides on some No material changes were made by the Board in the by-laws save to restore the clause allowing Conference Societies some of the means by which they have earned their money—picking cotton among the rest. This quilt she has to supplement, if necessary, the con- dedicated to the "Susan Key" room at

The auxiliary of Fir-t Church of this sented it to other societies for contri-

The executive officers were re-elected, save the following District Secretaries: Corsicana District-MissSue Gordon. Waxahachie District-Mrs. M. E

Fort Worth District-Mrs. A. J.

Vernon District-Mrs. Sutherlin. Gatesville was unanimously chosen as our next place of meeting. MRS. L. V. HAMPTON. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

"I never withold anything from my ife. I tell her every night all that I when after hearing all these careful-When after hearing all these careful-done during the day," "And do you tell her every day what you have done during the night;" "Well, that's

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Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, bil-

he gave us on Sunday, as bread cast upon the waters, which may return to him in multiplied blessings many days hence.

Bro. Lloyd preached for us on Friday

Bro. Lloyd preached for us on Friday er—an appropriately decorated—er—new church furnace, madam, and a—a few

> "Simon! Simon! There are burglars in the house!" "That's all right, Mary. I made an assignment of everything today for the benefit of the creditors!"

Saxet cures all blood diseases.

A nephew wrote to his uncle to "come general, and the results she arrayed lifted our hearts to hope for yet greater decided advantage, in both voice cul- me a hundred lifte, I shall blow out my and more rapid-developments in the ture and ease of manner, over our brains." Uncle's reply: "Some time future.

ture and ease of manner, over our brains." Uncle's reply: "Some time ago you wrote me in a similar strain and

Clark—There are two kinds of cloth to match the shade of this sample you have, the work of the present. We who went as new workers were glad of this information, and the graceful dressing interest and inform people where our solution interest and inform people where our solution interest and inform people where our solutions the costs the most solution. She wants the one that costs the most.

and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

The following extracts from the annual reports of one Conference Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer will show encouraging advancement this year:

Number of new Auxiliaries

Number of new Juvenile Societies

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A peasant which are says the has no money with him, she is unwilling to let him have them without security, "Very well," he says, "then I will leave one of the cows for security." The woman agrees and calmly allows him to March off with the other cow.

John S. Gillett, P. E. John S. Gillett, P.

"Why, what is the matter, my dea You look disappointed." "I wanted have a real good quarrel with my hu band and he insisted on apologizing."

Saxet has cured old sores after other remedies had failed.

The Boston Aunt-He may be a little lder than you, but remember his position in the university. The Frivo Girl-It's no use talking, Auntie. There is too much learning and experience. The B. A.—Good heavens, child! What do you prefer to marry, folly? The F. G.— Yes; folly and youth. The wisdom and experience are sure to overtake us.

"To what do you attribute the remarkable increase of kleptomania in late years?" "To the fact that the dry goods stores keep more detectives.'

An Old and Well Tried Remedy. Ins. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil-en teething should always be used for chil-en while teething. It softens the gums, al-ies all pain, cures wind colic and is the best

"What did you name your baby?" "Well, at first she was as good as goid-never whimpered-hair all worn off the

Mrs. Smallot-Why don't you burn sumed \$100 this year on the amount, s12,000, necessary to equip and send out heaven, and they were opened, and smallot—Wind's th' wrong way. The

ness: it stops bleeding from the lungs, nose, mouth, stomach, etc. Agoid cheap and worth,

"Did you hear Katherine Bobliegh's gratuating essay?" said one girl to another. "Yes; wasn't it ridiculous? I

ing a good balance-sheet, but the appropriations this year, together with a joicing with us, and when Bro. Lloyd falling off of \$17,000 last year, settled was asked to take control he declined, "A man has to do some fine work in

my position," remarked the police court magistrate. Saxet cures all scrofulous diseases,

----Little Bo-Peep Has lost her sheep, And I know where she'll find them: Down in the shops— As mutton chops— With a porter-house steak behind them.

The publishers of the TEXAS CHRIS-

TIAN ADVOCATE heartily indorse the merits of Hawkes' Crystallized Lenses. What adventurers these women are and how Miss Proctor lectures on the sun and leaves them all in the shade.

Traveler, railroad eating house-How

He-I am rather in favor of the Engopening."

opening."

and paid \$5 annually besides on some

We who have ever attended the

Board meetings see the picture vividly.

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> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castorie. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children she gave them Castorie

He—Then you love me? She—I do. He—And may I speak to your pa? She —No; speak to ma. Pa ain't anybody in this house.

Church Notices.

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LLANO DISTRICT- Liano cir Honey Creek mis Willow City cir. Milburn mis Cherokee cir	July 23, 2 July 30, 3 Aug 6, Aug 13, 1
SAN ANTONIO DISTRI Amphion, at San Miguel. West End, at Alazan Boerne, at Salado	July 8
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SAN ANGELO DISTRIC Del Rio sta Junction City, at Coppera Kerrville and Center Polo	s 5th Sun in July

Sonora mis, at Sonors Paint Rock mis, at Lipan Wednesday after 4th Sun in Aug Wednesday after 4th Sun in Sept Sherwood cir, at Sherwood Ist Sun in Sept San Angelo sta Wednesday after 1st Sun in Sept

If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Mason mis, at Mason the sun in Sept Mason woman, in the absence of susband, sells two fat cows to a passion woman, and the substance of the substance M. A. BLACK, P. E.

to	NORTH TEXAS.
18-	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
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Mt. Pleasant sta Barrett eir, at New Hope Mt. Vernon eir, at Pleasant Hill. Gilmer eir, at Hopewell. Pittsburg sta Leesburg eir, at Pleasant Grove Quitman cir DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Cochran and Caruth, at White Rock

North Fort Worth.... BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Gober, at Center Point..... Bailey and Randolph, at Binkley. Bonham cir, at Ector.... Lannius cir, at Allen's Chapel.... J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Bells and Savoy, at Virginia Point. July 23, 2 Sherman cir, at Pleasant Valley July 30, 3 Poled Each et al.

ttsboro and Preston, at Oak Grove. Aug Pottsboro and 1 :
Jenison sta.

Howe cir Aug 27, 22

East Sherman mis Sept 3, 4

Pilot Grove cir W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Burlington and Nocona, at Prairie Mound... Benyanue mis, at Riverland. Wichita Falls sta

GREENVILLE DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND Wylie cir, at Pleasant Valley. Weston cir, at Honey Creek... Orangeville mis, at Blevins. Celeste cir, at Orange Grove. Farmersville sta Allen cir, at Whites Grove. Anna mis, at Stiff's Chapel. Floyd cir, at Concord..... Emory mis.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

[As the preachers of the Huntsville District (owing to failing health of the Presiding Elder) are to set the time for and hold their third quarterly conferences, I therefore send the following to be placed in the list of appointments as they may come in for the third round.—H. G. WILLIAMS.] HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND Montgomery cir, at Collin's Mill.... Aug 13, 14 J. C. MICKLE, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD RODN

GALVESTON DISTRICT—In a July 23, 24
Oyster Creek cir, at Liverpool July 27, 28
Eagle Lake cir July 27, 28
Wharton and Hungerford, at Wharton
July 30, 31
Matagorda cir, at Paton's Creek Aug 3, 4
Matagorda cir, at Paton's Creek Aug 6, 7 Jos. B. SEARS, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. edar Creek cir, at Haynie's Chapel July 23, 2 astrop sta July 30, 3
 Cedar Creek cir, at Hayne's Chapel, July 25, 28

 Bastrop sta
 July 30, 31

 Alum Creek cir, at Hill's Prairie
 Aug 6, 7

 Winchester, West Point and Smithville,
 Aug 13, 14

 at Smithville
 Aug 20, 21

 Flatonia sta
 Aug 27, 28

 Weimar cir
 Sept 3, 4

 Columbus sta
 Sept 10, 11

 LaGrange sta
 Sept 10, 11

LaGrange sta E. S. SMITH, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD RGUND. CALVERY DISTRICT—THIRD Kosse cir, at Harmony Elliott cir, at Elliott Franklin cir, at Owenville Durango cir, at Pleasant Valley Saivert sta Wilderville cir, at Powers Chapel Center Point mis, at Pearsonville Centerville cir, at Genterville Fairfield cir, at Fairfield Lewett and Buffalo Rogers Prairie cir

F. L. ALLEN, P. E.

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3d Sun in Sept Sept 15 4th Sun in Sept G. W. Graves, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. teagor cir, at Rutherford's July 23, 24 ancaster and Ferris, at Bluff Springs July 23, 30 Jak Cliff sta, at Oak Cliff Aug 6, Jak Cliff mis, at Trinity Aug 13, 14

Waxahachie sta, at Waxahachie Sept I John S. Davis, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Santa Anna cir.

J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

anto mis. arton's Creek mis. arvin cir. pringtown cir. ledo.... ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E. CISCO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

4th Sun in July 5th Sun in July 1st Sun in Aug 2d Sun in Aug Aug 17 Breckenridge eir Elinsville eir Hicks eir Stephenville eir Duffau eir ..34 Sun in Aug E. A. BALLEY, P. E. Carlton cir. VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Childress mis, at Lea Memphis mis, at Weilington Duke cir, at Griffin. Mobeetie mis, at Washita. Panhandie cir, Panhandie Canyon City cir, at Washburn. Amarillo sta.

Amarillo sta.

Piainview cir, at Piainview August 6, 7
Floyd mis, at Floyd City August 9, 7
Floyd mis, at Floyd City August 29, 21
Harrold mis, at Probasco August 25
M. K. Little, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THER ROUNS.
North Belton cir, at Willow July 23, 24
Bertram and Mt, Horeb, at Mt. Horeb July 23, 24
Burnet, at Burnet July 30, 31
Marble Fails, at Burnet July 30, 30
Round Rock cir, at Robinson Schapel Aug 6, 7
Jonab cir, at Willey's Creek Aug 13, 14
Florence cir, at Florence Aug 23, 21
Oakalia cir, at Oakalia Aug 27, 28
Holland mis, at Holland Aug 27, 28
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WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Dripping Springs mis, at Prairie Hill July 23, 24 Bruceville, at Bruceville July 25 Abbott cir, at sell Springs July 30, 31 CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Corsicana eir, at Harrison Chapel... Mt. Calm eir, at Prairie Hill..... Mexia cir, at Shiloh Rice and Chatfield, at Sess Wortham cir G. S. WYATT, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Milton cir.... Woodland cir. Annona cir.... Clarksville sta Lamar Ave... Centenary J. R. WAGES, P. E.

EAST TEXAS. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

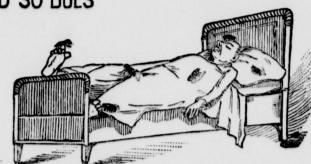
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San Augustine mis, at Centerview. Carthage sta, at Bethiehem Murvail mis, at Pleasant Grove. Center and Timpson, at Center. Martinsville mis Shelbyville cir. PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION-1892-3.

FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Kentucky Conf., Middleboro, Ky. Western Virginia Conf., Clarksburg, W. Sept. Illinois Conf., Pana, Ill Sept. 2
North Alabama Conf., LaFayette, Ala. Nov. 1
Memphis Conf., Mayfield, Ky Nov. 3 SECOND DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. Brazil Mis, Conf., Taubate, Brazil. ... July 27
Arkansas Conf., Bentonville, Ark. ... Nov. 36
Little Rock Conf., Magnoila, Ark. ... Dec. 19
White River Conf., Batesville, Ark. ... Dec. 19
THIRD DISTRICT—BISHOP GRANBERY. Holston Conf., Wytheville, Va Indian Mis. Conf., Ardmore, I. T North Mississippi Conf., Corinth, Miss Mississippi Conf., Natchez, Miss h. Miss. Nov

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White Rock Camp-Meeting.

The time for this meeting has been fixed to begin on Friday before the sec-ond Sunday in August and to close on the following Friday morning, provided the campers should not decide to pro-tract beyond this limit. On Saturday before the first Sunday in August is the time appointed to prepare grounds, to let stand privileges to the highest bidder and to select some one to furnish beef to campers. J. M. Kennady, J. L. Mc-Kamy, J. M. Wells, J. W. Christler, J. M. Cochran, H. B. Johnston and John Russell constitute the Committee of Arrangements. Let the pastors of the four charges represented in this meeting and other pastors who have adja-cent charges give due notice and urge a large attendance of campers, C. I. MCWHIRTER,

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stow away about one hundred. We have purchased five large tents and ordered 100 cots. We hope to care for all. As in the past, we will try to extend this free home to all; but the number this year will be so great that it will be impossible for us to do so to all. We shall ask our many friends to help us. When you pack your grip put in a com-When you pack your grip put in a com-forter and a pillow, and bring it right along. Meals can be had on the ground

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tion. Come with us.

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The dauntless heart, the patient soul, That faces life's severest stress With smiling front and stern control, Intent its suffering kin to bless;

The meek, who gather every hour From brier and thorn and wayside tree Their largesse scant of fruit or flower, The harvest of humility.

The tempered will that bows to God, And knows Him good though tempests le That owns the judgment of His rod Are but the hidings of His power;

That sings the sun behind the cloud, Intent to labor, pray, and wait, Whatever winds blow low or loud, Sure of the harbor, soon or late;

Like the small blossoms by the way, Enduring cold, enjoying sun, In rain or snow, or sprinkling spray, Cheerful till all their life is done.

Dear, homely ministers of love, Used and forzot, like light and air, Ab, when we reach that life above They will be stately scraphs there. -Rose Terry Cooke.

IN THE HOUR OF NEED.

"Call upon me in the day of trouble, and I will deliver thee," seems never to have been made truer than in the life of Washington Allison, the celebrated artist and poet. Naturally of a jesting turn of mind, he had acquired the habit of often making light of sacred things, and this is the story of how he came to enjoy an abiding reverence for holy things, when once he

had well-nigh ridiculed them: cess, and for a time was at a loss for the means of procuring the necessaries of life. Reflecting, one day, with a Anna Dork, twin sister of little Frank,

of Stafford, who inquired if his painting of the angel Uriel was sold. Receiving a negative reply, the noble-man paid him £400 for the beautiful production, and was so well pleased man paid him £400 for the beautiful production, and was so well pleased that he introduced the poor artist to the leading nobility and gentry, and to the leading nobility and gentry, and the leading nobility and gentry is the leading nobility and gentry. thus to both fame and fortune, and to shall work together for good to them all the success he desired. Allison that love God," but with his help we never looked upon this as a mere happy coincidence; but the feeling which led him to prayer and the immediate relief which followed he always regarded as which followed he always regarded as the strengthening that sustains which followed he always regarded as the strengthening that sustains which followed he always regarded as the strengthening that sustains the strengthening tha which followed he always regarded as the direct interposition of God in his behalf in the hour of his need. As the result he was led to the Christian life, and fixed devotional habits became a predominant trait in his character to the end of his life.-Selected.

them as deeply as he knows how, memory will throw them to the surface as troubled waters heave up what they have flung into their depths. When a vessel had sunk in Lake Erie, an effort was made to raise the bodies of the drowned passengers by firing heavy cannons over the spot; and the jar brought them up. So the tremendous artillery of God's justice—manned by those two good gunners, Memory and Conscience—bring up to our eyes the hideous sins which we thought were buried forever. Conscience utters two great voices.

Lian life that she influenced her husband and children to seek and obtain that same religion which was her comfort and joy through life, and enabled her to leave the world rejoicing in hope of heaven. She was always cheerful, and possessed unwavering faith in all God's promises. She never engaged in jesting of foolish conversation. Her triumphant death occured in Coke County, Texas, May 31, 1892. She leaves two sons (both Methodist preachers) and three daughters to mourn her absence but who live in hope of a happy meeting in the sweet by-and-by, where parting will be no more.

Conscience utters two great voices. Conscience utters two great voices. One of them declares: "Great peace have they who love God's law; in keeping his commandments is great reward." The other voice is: "There is no peace to the wicked; they are like the troubled sea which can not rest; the wages of sin is death." Just in the wages of sin is death.

the Master who gives you your share, and so the burden of responsibility is lifted off. This assurance makes peace, satisfaction, and repose possible even in the partial work done upon earth.

The Cheapest and Best Medicine for Family lows roll high and the sea seems temperature of the cheapest and Best Medicine for Family lows roll high and the sea seems temperature of the cheapest and Best Medicine for Family lows roll high and the sea seems temperature of the cheapest and Best Medicine for Family lows roll high and the sea seems temperature of the cheapest and the cheapest a in the partial work done upon earth. Go to the man who is carving a stone for a building; ask him where is that stone going, to what part of the tem- his sleep. Cousin, ple, and how is he going to get it into its place, and what does he do? He points you to the builder's plans. This is only one stone of many. So, when men shall ask where and how is your little achievement going into God's great plan, point them to the Master, who keeps the plans, and then go on doing your little service as faithfully as if the whole temple were yours to build.—Phillips Brooks.

Is it rainy, little flower?
Be glad of rain,
Too much sun would wither thee,
'Twill shine again;
The clouds are very dark, 'tis true,
But just behind them smiles the blue.

Art thou weary, tender heart?

Be glad of pain.
In sorrows sweetest things will grow,

As flowers in rain;
God watches, and will send the sun
When clouds their perfect work have done

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ARMSTRONG—LUCKY.—At the residence of the bride's father, Center, Texas, June 22, 1892, Mr. B. Y. Armstrong, of Gatesville, Texas, and Miss Willie Lucky, of Center, Texas, Rev. T. S. Armstrong, of Oak Cliff, officiating. SHEPPARD-LEWALLEN.-At the res-

dence of the bride's parents, Utopia, Uvalde County, Texas, Mr. John E. Crane and Miss Ollie Kincheloe, July 6, Rev. J. L. Harper officiating.

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FAVRE.-Late in the evening of July 4 I received from Rev. F. O. Favre, pastor of our Church at Hempstead, the following telegram: "Baby Anna dead; come on the 4 a. m. train; bury at 10 a. Having married a sister of the eminent Dr. Channing, he made a second visit to Europe, and settled in London as an artist. He met with little successful as an artist. the means of procuring the necessaries of life. Reflecting, one day, with a feeling of almost desperation upon his condition, he found himself all at once filled with the hope that God would help him, if he only asked his help. So he locked the door, withdrew to a corner of his room, and falling on his knees, prayed earnestly for help from on high.

While thus kneeling in supplication he was aroused by some one knocking at the door. He opened it to a stranger, who announced himself as the Marquis of Stafford, who inquired if his paintto pluck from our homes the brightest flowers, and lay for a season a blight these sorrowing parents.

C. M. KEITH.

TROUBLE OF SOUL.

What a powerful picture of a soul without God is that drawn in the prophecy of Isaiah, which describes it as a "troubled sea, whose waters cast up mire and dirt." This is the work of memory. Let the wrong doer try to hide his sins as carefully or to bury them as deeply as he knowshow, memory will throw them to the surface as the control of the su

GEO. F. FAIR. ROBERT LEE, TEXAS.

proportion as we hear and heed these voices, conscience becomes our sweetest comforter, our most terrible tormentor.

—Selected.

It in his goodness and foving kindness to take from us our precious jewel, and while earth is left poorer heaven is made richer. He has paid the debt we all have to pay and is gone to meet his little boys to mourn the loss of a Christian mother.

J. P. GARRETT. little brother and sister in that heavenly home that is prepared for all who are You can not set the world right, or the times, but you can do something for the truth, and all you can do will certainly tell if the work you do is for

JAMES U. SCOTT. GAINESVILLE, TEXAS.

GHILE, -- Alexander B. Ghile was born nine years of age. He was for a number of years connected with the M. E. ber of years connected with the M. E. Church, South. The writer talked with him on his sick bed. He said if he was called from time to eternity he had hope of heaven. His wife preceded him to the grave five years. He leaves two sons and five daughters, three of whom are married. May the grace of God comfort and sustain the bereaved and finally bring them to the city of God, where there will be no more death, pain or sorrow. R. J. FORT. or sorrow.

THRUSTON.-Jimmie Henry, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Thruston, was Wesley thought growth in grace born February 13, 1892, and died July 12, was next to impossible without readout lasting impressions on the hearts of the fond parents. Our hearts were sad, and many eyes were dimmed with tears as the last rite was performed at the lit-

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Marriages.

SHEPPARD—Lewallen,—At the residence of the bride's father, Henry D. Sheppard and Miss Nannie Lewallen, July 10, 1892, in Nolan County, Rev. C. L. Browning, officiating.

YORK—PRUITT.—At the residence of the bride's mother, on Rio Frio, near Leakey, Texas, Miss Ella Pruitt and Mr. Tom York, Jr., June 15, Rev. J. L. Harper officiating.

KENNEDY—HEARD.—At the home of the bride's mother, near Sabinal, Uvalde County, Texas, Miss Dollie Heard and Mr. Ross J. Kennedy, June 29, Rev. J. L. Harper officiating.

CRANE—KINCHELOE.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Utopia, Uvalde County, Texas, Mr. Lepide's parents, Utopia, Uvalde County, Texas, Mr. Lepide's parents, Utopia, Uvalde County, Texas, Mr. June E. Rockdale, Texas.

Rockdale, Texas.

In whom she trusts, and is fully persuaded to these echar may be ded that He is able to keep that which she has committed unto Him.

W. E. Caperton.

Lephiew was born in Lampasas, April, 1856; married to R. M. Lephiew October 7, 1872; joined the M. E. Church, South, at Grand Saline, under the pastorate of Rev. J. C. Burgamy, July, 1891. Sister Lephiew leaves a husband and two children, as on and daughter.

M. B. D.

Rockdale, Texas.

ROMELL.—Mrs. Sophira Romell was born January 12, 1818; was married to Mr. Romell when young. She joined the Catholics when but twelve years old; came to Texas, located on San Marcos river and joined the M. E. Church, South, about twenty years ago; died May 26, 1892. Sister Romell was a Christian and has gone where only Christians go. Her husband and five children preceded her to the spirit world. All, we understand, were Christians She leaves five children to mourn, all of whom are members of the M. E. Church, South. Weep not, children; you cannot be considered. The construction of the M. E. Church, South. Weep not, children; you cannot be constructed. The construction of the M. E. Church, South. Weep not, children; you cannot be constructed. The construction of the M. E. Church, South. Weep not, children; you cannot be constructed. The construction of the M. E. Church, South. The construction of the M. E. Church, South was born April 29, 1854, and departed this life June 5, 1892. She was a member of the M. E. Church, She said she was ready to go, hence died in great peace. Left a husband, aged mother and five children to mourn her absence. May the bereaved ones trust the God that gave and that taketh away.

RISING STAR, TEXAS.

DEEN.—Lucy A. Deen, wife of T. R. Deen, was born April 29, 1854, and departed this life June 5, 1892. She was a member of the M. E. Church, She said she was ready to go, hence died in great peace. Left a husband, aged mother and five children to mourn all of was a children to mourn all of the M. E. Church, South. She said she was ready to go, hence died in great peace. Left a husband, aged mother and five children to mourn all of the M. E. Church, South. She said she was ready to go, hence died in great peace. Left a husband, aged mother and five children to mourn all of the M. E. Church, South. She said she was ready to go, hence died in great peace. Left a husband, aged mother and five children to mourn all of the M. E. Church, South and the M. E. Church, South and the M. E. Church, S south. Weep not, children; you cannot see your mother now, but it is because she has been lifted to a higher sphere.
"By and by will soon be now," and you may, by grace divine, meet her on the blissful shores of immortality and renew your harmy associations which have your happy associations which have been interrupted by her death. B. H. Passmore.

in Pickins County, Miss., April 7, 1813, and died in Dublin, Texas, on the morning of July, 4, 1892. She had become ing of July, 4, 1892. She had been a member of the Church about fifty years. With the enfeebling weight of so many years resting upon her she knew that the end was near. For a long time she was in poor health. Last winter, while suffering with la grippe, she spoke of death and her readiness for his sumdeath and her readiness for his summons; but the call was delayed until last Monday morning, when death claimed her body and her spirit returned to God who gave it. About ten years ago her husband died, and she has been living with her only son most of the time until her death. Doubtless the words of Scripture can be applied to her: "Blessed are they that die in the Lord.

J. H. Chambless.

SMITH .- A. T. Smith was born in Guadalupe County, Texas, February 19, 1842, and died June 22, 1892, at Uvalde, Texas, after an illness of six weeks. Truly this man was a faithful citizen, a the Rev. Alanson Brown officiating. We sorrow not as those who have no

HARGIS.-John Hargis was born in

HASTING.—Alice Hasting (nee Herring) was born in Kendall County, Texas, March 15, 1866. Her parents moved to Medina County in the spring of 1875. She was married to O J. Hasting in January, 1884; professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in July, 1890, and died

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NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A. B. Roberts, July 11: We are in a glorious revival at this place; eighteen conversions up to last night. The meeting will go on through this week. Pray for us. Will send full report when we close.

Harrold Mission.

C. W. Glanville: Since coming here, March 15, we have received twentycollections well in hand and thank God and take courage. We want to commence a meeting at Harrold the first Sunday in September.

East Taylor Mission.

J. R. B. Hall, July 12: Our protracted meeting at Long Branch closed Sunday, July 11 at 3 o'clock. We had a great revival; twenty-five conversions and thirty-four accessions to the Church. God like to have swept up the county. Praise the Lord for salvation!

Mobeette.

Samuel B. Sawyer, July 14: Re ceived six in the Church last Sabbath at Jackson's school-house. Bro. Turner, local deacon, made a trip of 100 miles to do the baptizing for us. Campmeeting at Washataw commences August 20. Every one invited, especially former pastors.

Salado and South Belton.

C. G. Shutt, I. N. Burks: Our joint tabernacle, near Summer's Mill, closed Sunday night, July 10. We had a good time; Church members were revived; backsliders were reclaimed; twenty-eight persons professed faith in Christ, and the same number gave their names for membership in the Church.

Anson.

Isaac L. Mills, July 11: Our pro-Ghost fell upon the people almost at the very beginning of the services, and shouts of joy were heard at every hour's service. The Church was wonderfully revived; fifteen conversions, five additions, and one infant baptized. I am indebted to Bros. Edwards and both in pulpit and altar. May the blessing of God rest on each of them.

South Belton

with the altar full of penitents and ten conversions, making in all twenty-six conversions and twenty-five joined the Church. Several backsliders reclaimed and the Church greatly revived. Bro. C. R. Wright, of Belton Station, did most of the preaching and it was well done. Skeptics were convicted, infidels were made to tremble under the power of the gospel. A great number of strong men and women came forward to follow. for prayer at the last service. In all this was a glorious meeting. Three infants baptized, and last but not least the collection which amounted to \$51. 80, for which we give God the glory.

W. A. Gilleland, July 11: Last Church, Shettles is making full proof night we closed a meeting of nine days' of his ministry and is in good repute duration at Haskel school-house, one among his people. My home was with of the appointments on Cottonwood that prince of gentlemen, Dr. G. T. Forty united with the Methodist L. C. Ellis, July 12: Our Joe Jones At this meeting there were two or three conversions, two accessions by ritual, one infant baptized, and quite a time of rejoicing by part of the Church at different times during the meeting. The first Sunday of the meeting the writer, assisted by Uncle Joe Brown, took up a missionary collection, which amounted to \$52.50 in subscription and a small collection in cash. I was aided by Bro. Vaughn, a local preacher of Cisco Station, and several local preachers of this (Cottonwood) and adjoining circuit, and some of the laymen of the Church.

Benjamin.

expect fruit. Our Church at this place second Sunday in September by Rev. preachers. W. F. Lloyd, of Fort Worth. He is a strong man, a good preacher and eloquent speaker; therefore we cordially invite all who wish to attend the dedication of the first Church ever built in Knox County. Our camp-meeting begins Friday night before the fifth Sunday in this month. All are invited, ministers especially. May God give us a great meeting.

Floyd and Brisco Mission. W. B. Ford: On Tuesday night, City, county seat of Floyd County. Church. Bro. M. M. Vaughn, of the witnessed in this section. Farmers The services of Rev. B. F. Jackson, of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was and gardeners have done and are still Plainview, and Rev. Anson Cox (Quaker), of Estacado, had been prothree services per day, 10 a. m., 4 p. ministering the ordinance of baptism. m. and night. The school-house was too small by the third night, so we moved to the district court-room, a large and well ventilated hall. For twelve In the absence of Bro. Mickle, Bro. J. days those men of God gave us the reasoned of righteousness, temperance | Chapel August 6 and 7. and judgment. Bro. Cox wept and and cried O Jerusalem! Jerusalem! Our hearts burned within us. Twelve joined the Church by ritual and five by certificate. A prayer-meeting appointed. Money in hand to build preacher's house at Floyd. About \$50 presented to the brethren as token of appreciation. The Church is in good condition. Conference collections fourfifths up. Will come up in full or break a trace. Preacher's salary-we by sight. "All things work together Spiritual class-meeting yesterday afterfor good to them that love God,"

Hillsboro.

just closed a most glorious meeting at this place. The ladies' prayer-meeting, McKee were preparing for the battle many months before the services began, and day by day as the battle progressed on the battl

the Lord was with his people, and victory was ours. There were 133 conversions and eighty-three joined the Methodist Church. Our new Church building enterprise received a new impetus and we purpose beginning to build in a few weeks. I had much valuable and faithful help from my brethren in the ministry. Revs. O. T. Hotchkiss, of Calvert; D. H. Hotchkiss, of Houston, were with me the first part of the meeting. My Presiding Elder, Rev. G. S. Wyatt, did me most excellent service. Rev. A. Hooper, of First Street eight into the Church. We have our Church, Austin, labored with untiring energy for nearly a tortnight. Rev. T. V. Childers, of Lancaster, had charge of the singing, and with marked ability conducted same, and rendered valuable aid in altar service. Rev. Wm. Taylor, of Sulpur Springs Circuit, and my neighbors, S. B. Ellis, C. E. Gallagher and J. M. Hackett, labored with me faithfully. The Church was ready to respond to every call to charge the enemy. The best of all God was with us. Praise his name. Our Sunday-school and League are largely increased in numbers.

Duke Circuit.

J. W. Kizziar, July 9: I have returned from Duke Circuit to my home at Granbury. Found my baby sickhe has been sick for some time. I came home after four months' work on Duke Circuit. I have received 100 members into the Church and eightyseven conversions since last quarterly conference. I have had a pleasant campmeeting, under Bro. Bishop's big time in that country. I came to move my family to my circuit, but finding my baby sick and not having money to move on railroad, it being 275 take with a sick family. I have received less than \$100 this year. The people have done well when we consider they have just gone to a new country. Many live in dugouts, but they are good, hard-working, kind-hearted tracted meeting at Spring Creek closed people, and would pay their pastor if last night. The power of the Holy they could. Duke Circuit will make two works next year. Greer County is a fine country, and if the Church is faithful and will keep faithful pastors, we will have a country and a people that we will be proud of. Methodists are strong in that country, and all we want is faithful preachers and a little help Slover for valuable services rendered from the Mission Board, and in a few years we will pay it all back with big interest. I have done the best I could for the Church in that country, and I feel that if finally I fail and am forced I. N. Burks, July 18: Our meeting to stop, the year's work will pay me. for Wilson Valley closed last night May health is much improved and I have seen many saved from sin.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Cedar Creek.

Henry B. Watts, July 19: Have just closed a meeting at Red Rock, resulting in about twenty conversions and reclamations, four accessions to the M. E. Church, South, with more

Bastrop.

W., July 15: Meeting at Alum Creek closed Tuesday night with forty accessions to the Methodist Church. It was one of the best meetings I ever attended; 870 raised to finish the place. Rev. R. H. H. Burnett and Bro. the Church in Troupe came up nobly to W. A. Gilleland, July 11: Last Church, Shettles is making full proof W. L. Vaughan were with us for eight the help of their pastor. God bless King, and his most estimable wife. May God's blessings be with them and no indorsement at my hands, I will Jones and Gilreath began the meeting

Lexington.

quarterly conference convened at Pursers Chapel July 2. Bro. C. H. Brooks was on hand looking after the interest of the Church and preaching in the power of the Holy Spirit. Bro. H. T. Hart preached us four good sermons, Bros. Brooks and Hart stayed with us eight days' meeting at Knickerbocker until Friday. We protracted the meet-the 7th inst. Some success. As many J. T. Griswold, July 15: My third and the Church wonderfully revived Sherwood \$600; at Knickerbocker \$275. quarterly meeting was held the 5th, and \$425 subscribed up to the time of On a circuit which has been paying our beloved Presiding Elder, M. K. the close of the meeting to build a only from \$100 to \$300 on salaries, an Little and family, Bro, Chas. D. Jor- Church at Pursers Chapel. There are \$875 loss-and at this juncture when dan and family being present. Bro. nine family altars in the community times are exceedingly hard-is deplor-Little preached us a very timely, strong which speaks well for Pursers Chapel able. But the members at Sherwood and comprehensive sermon to a full community. The local preachers ren- have determined to rebuild, even house. We feel proud of the hour and dered good service. Bro. R. T. Purser though it is at a sacrifice. Praise the was with us all through the meeting Lord for such an interest. But, brethis now ready and will be dedicated the at every service. God bless the local ren, pray for us. Nehemiah I describes

Huntsville.

J. R. Murray, July 7: June 25 I started my first protracted meeting at Mary's Chapel, which lasted twelve days. This meeting was truly a revival of religion. The Church came Brown, Presiding Elder, we started together and worked faithfully for the for Oak Island. We were agreeably Lord, both publicly and privately, surprised as we journeyed along to Quite a number reconsecrated themselves to God. There were eight acces- had been blessed with good rains. Oak gave their names as applicants for with tolerably good corn and as fine June 28, we began a meeting at Floyd membership in the Presbyterian prospect of cotton crop as is generally cured. After council we opened with did good work, preaching, praying, adetc. Bro. Wm. Thompson, a Baptist brother, preached for me once. I have M. Wesson, of Navasota, our veneragospel, not in the wisdom of men, but ble ex-Presiding Elder, will hold my in the power of God. Bro. Jackson third quarterly conference at Johnson's

Houston Preachers' Meeting.

J. R. Morris, Secretary: The Hous-ton preachers' meeting was called to order in the study of the pastor of Shearn Church, Rev. P. Hensch in the chair. Prayer offered by Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss, Present: Hensch, Green, Hotchkiss, Mueller and Morris.

First German—Busy and profitable week. Epworth League met at the Cumberland Presbyterian Churches get Mission Chapel in the Fourth Ward north. Good services yesterday. Glory to his holy name.

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German Mission-Two very spiritual prayer meetings last week. Good service yesterday morning. Received a new appointment. It has never been two on profession of faith.

Alum Creek Circuit.

ing Bro. G. J. Leath at McDade seven our force was small—eight Methodists lays in a meeting, I commenced a and three or four good Baptists with meeting on my work June 22 at Milton | them (with the exception of one or two Chapel. Fourteen joined, several back- services.) It was one continued time sliders renewed, and two or three to of rejoicing. This is a strong Campthe Baptists. Bro. Russell, of the Web- bellite hold, so you know how they berville Circuit, was with me, also Bro. Renick, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Both did noble and two additions to the Church and Meth. effective preaching. God bless them. odism more in favor with them than The Church was much revived. All ever before. praise to God.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Hondo City.

W. L. Vaughan, July 17: Closed out last night. Result, fifty-six additions to the Churches, forty-six to the M. E. Church, South, and three to the Methodist. Interest splendid from the start. Great inducements offered to run on longer. Such was the intensity of the interest, an unconverted man offered \$50 for one more night, but our preaching. Bro. LeFevre preached engagement for Boerne to-night had to be filled. We go thither to-day.

F. H. C. Elliott: We have just of the very best personal workers.

Sherwood Circuit. J. A. Phillips, July 15: Closed an ing until Sunday night, July 10; results of the brethren know, the storm of May of the meeting, twenty two conver- 31 swept away the only two Church sions, twelve accessions to the Church houses we had on the work. Loss: at our condition at present, but we are going to make a strong effort to build up the "broken wall,"

Benton Circuit. W. R. Crockett, July 12: Last Friday, in company with Bro. Alanson find that from Bexar on eastward they sions to the Methodist Church. Three Island community was flourishing financial report for this quarter, viz: For Presiding Elder, \$15.15; preacher in charge, \$98.65. Total, \$113.80. Considering hard times this is a good gave us four grand sermons, but especially do we call attention to the one Sunday night warning the people against Sabbath-breaking.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Linn Flat Circuit.

Church Hill Circuit.

A. A. Wagnon, July 11: We have good was done for the Master's cause, McKee Street-In the absence of Thirteen conversions and reclamations; the Epworth League and the Church pastor, Presiding Elder led prayer- ten joined the Church; but the great-

usual, owing to the unsettled condition | vice for the Master. We are under lasting obligations to Rev. J. A. Smith City Mission-Instead of prayer of Henderson Station, for valuable meeting held Church Conference, services rendered. Came home with a

Grand Saline Circuit. E. R. Large, July 14: We closed a meeting last night at Star. This is my lot to be in a better revival. It is true I have seen more conversions and E. L. Shettle, July 13: After help- more Christians happy, but in this case

Troupe. C. H. Smith, July 14: We began a meeting at this place twelve days ago; closed last night with the following results: The Church much revived, thirty-six professions, twenty accessions to the Church-seventeen to the Presbyterians. Others will join our Church, and some go to the Baptist. Bros. Calhoun, of Athens, and Dr. one sermon, Bro. Towns one, Bro. spence one, Bro. Chambers one, and this preacher the balance. In the old way they came and knelt at our altar closed a most successful revival at this and got converted sure enough. And

Church. Though Bro. Burnett needs meeting at Jasper is passed. Bros. say he is a grand and godly man, a on the 2d inst., and continued nine splendid preacher and thoroughly days. Large congregations greeted orthodox and pre-eminently Method- them at each service. Jone's mot-J. P. Skinner, July 13: Our third istic. Bro. W. L. Vaughan sings not to was, "the message of the gospel from the heart to the heart." All depths of a full heart. He is also one forms of vice, both in the Church and out of it, were handled in a way that made the guilty tremble, and many to decide to live a better life. The music discoursed by Bro. Gilreath was no unimportant part of the meeting. The visible results of the meeting are forty six applicants for membership in the Methodist and Baptist Churchesthirty-eight of whom apply to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The Lord be praised for the great victory for truth that has been achieved.

J. W. Cullen: My meeting at Mid-way began July 7 and continued until Wednesday, July 13. We had the best meeting ever held at that place, so say all of the old fathers in Israel. It was a revival from the beginning to the end. Truthfully I can say, never was I in just such a revival in life. Can't tell how much good has been done, but can say this, there was nothing left undone. The entire community pledged themselves to do their mendation for license to preach. In all forty three have joined the Church, work here. fifty-one infants baptized, three licensed to preach and one to exhort, for which we thank God abundantly.

Shelbyville Circuit.

L. A. Burk, July 14: The second Circuit embraced 9th and 10th instant. report for one quarter. Bro. Brown is Our highly esteemed Presiding Elder, truly looking after the interests of the Rev. A. J. Frick, was at his post Church, and is a true friend to the preaching, praying, exhorting and preacher's wife and children. He caring for all interests of the preacher and Church in his happiest mood. The Lord was present from the opening years in this charge. To God be all service. At the close of the 11 o'clock in cash and subscription on our conference collections. By-the-way, boys of the San Augustine District, if you want a collection just get your Presid-Jas. S. Wilson, July 16: Held two protracted meetings. Results, thirty-three conversions. Thirteen accessions was with us from first to last of the to M. E. Church, South; Baptist and meeting, rendering service for which we are under obligations. The meetbalance. God is with us in power, ing was protracted until night of 13th, Bros. Frick and Burke doing most of the preaching. May God bless and reward these precious brethren.

Trinity and Groveton.

V. A. Godbey: Our charge moves on well. We have been unfortunate

tracted meeting at Groveton—the Bap- two days, and preached us some good The people were mostly Methodists tists running one week and receiving sermons. Prospects for six members, and the Methodists about good all over the work. three weeks and receiving ten. The meeting was not run on a superficial plan, and the people say that its work was equal to the best, if not superior to any one held in this place heretofore. The meeting was held by Rev. J. T. Smith, district evangelist, and V. A. Godbey, local evangelist. At this writing a good Normal School is in session in Trinity, conducted by Rev. G. H. Stovall, Principal, and Prof. F. P. Crow, Assistant. Bro. J. T. Smith is a good Presiding Elder.

W. D. Lum, July 10: Our second quarterly conference is passed. Bro. Browning was on hand, also Bro. Johnson, local preacher of Orange Circuit. Bros. Browning, Johnson, B. Z. Powell and Horger did able preaching, and a work was done which the devil both spiritual and financial. The conference washeld at Newton, and the work done went "through their souls down into their pockets," and as a result they bought a lot 80 by 180 feet with a house of worship, for which they paid \$200 and deeded it to the M. E. Church, South. They also propose to put \$500 on it in the way of repairs this year. The Mill Creek brethren are arranging to build a new Church at that place. Arrangements have been made for the lumber, etc. I forgot to state that we

Martinsville.

E. T. Brasher, July 8: Second quarterly meeting over; had a good attendance of officials, but finances behind. Bro. A. J. Frick, our Presiding Elder, conducted the business in a very spiritual manner and also to the edification of all present. Many partook of the bounty prepared by the good sis-ters around Elm Grove, which is the name of our new Church near Martinsville. We had it dedicated by the Presiding Elder Sunday. The sermon was grand and soul-stirring. We had Bros. Langley, of Melrose Circuit, and Wilson, of the town of Melrose, to assist in the administration of the gospel, and they delivered their souls as men of God always do. The Church is built up and s reaching forth to those things which are before. Many shouted the praises of God and vowed to live as becometh the gospel of Christ. The meeting closed Wednesday night; eight joined the Church by letter and otherwise, and six infants baptized and another family of children to be at the next appointment at this place. We raised in cash and subscription \$20.10 on general collection, for which this scribe is thankful. The outlook is promising on this mission. We have a prayermeeting at every appointment except one. I am talking up the interest of the ADVOCATE.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. W. Hill, July 18: Salvation still rolls on. One hundred and forty-five conversions to date. Crowds variously estimated at 2500 and 3000. Special trains are being run from Geenville and other out-lying points. The whole country is stirred and, pro and con, the meeting is all the talk. I. W. Clark is assisting me. W. A. Hemphill leads

South Dallas.

T. B. Corpening: The South Dallas M. E. Church, South, Sunday-school feel thankful to God for his continued blessings. This is our record:

889-Average attendance

Pray for us, that we may continue to progress in the name of Jesus. Carr.

J. S. Hogue, July 16: Bro. B. T. Hays' meeting, at Barrett, commenced the first Sunday and closed Wednesday night, the 13th. We had a gracious revival in the Church; four joined. I don't know how many conversions. Order was good, congregations large, interest increased from the first service to the last. Bro. Hays preached with the Spirit and power all through his series of services. He goes to Oak Grove to commence a protracted meeting at that place.

Gordonville. T. J. Calhoun, July 11: Third quarterly conference Saturday and Sunday; Presiding Elder left Sunday afternoon, and the preacher in charge was whole duty from now on. The result left to do the office and work of the of the meeting was twenty five acces- Presiding Elder, and he did it well, sions to the Church; thirteen adults and too-not many Presiding Elders can twenty-one infants baptized and the beat it. They are now putting material work going on. Two godly men asked on the ground for a new Church and received from that Church a recom- at Gordonville. They laid the corner stone June 24. Hodnett is doing fine

W. M. P. Rippey: My meeting at

Montague resulted in sixteen conversions, seventeen accessions and the Church was quickened into better quarterly conference for Shelbyville work. Have had sixty-one conversions and about seventy accessions since conference. Our Sunday-schools are larger and doing good work. We are now collecting our missionary money and expect to pay in full these claims. We have had two gracious the glory. Bros. L. P. Smith and E. service Sunday Bro. Frick raised \$100 L. Spragins assisted me in my meeting. Quitman.

W. T. Morrow July 9: We closed here in Quitman last night a very interesting and successful meeting, considering the surrounding circumapplicants for Church membershipfour to the Methodist Church, three to the Baptist. The Churches were greatly revived, and given a fresh impetus to go forward on their mission of bringing souls to Christ. Rev. J. M. Dunn, President of Central College, was with \$6.75 us from the 2d to the 7th, and preached for us with power and demonstration enough at Trinity to have one row of of the Spirit. Rev. J. J. Moxley, business houses burned, and as there local preacher, did valuable service in

sermons. Prospects for revivals are from the different Churches, but other

Guy A. Jamieson, July 11: I want to thank the ladies of Weston, through the ADVOCATE, for an elegant clerical suit, presented to me some time ago. They are determined that I shall look like a preacher, if I can't preach. The people on this work are warm-hearted, whole-souled, and know how to make a preacher feel at home. Our campmeeting will begin second Sunday in August and continue two weeks. Come

Guy A. Jamieson, July 15: Our camp-meeting at Honey Creek will begin Friday before second Sunday in August, continuing two weeks. Mr. Editor, come up. The good ladies of Weston presented me with an elegant clerical suit sometime ago, for which they have my sincere thanks. May will not easily counteract. Good reports, the Lord abundantly bless this warmhearted, whole-souled people among whom I have fallen. We are looking and praying for a revival that will sweep this entire work.

A Pleasant Occasion. Miss Fannie L. Armstrong, July 7: Mrs. C. N. Riggan entertained her friends Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., July 5, 1892, in the parsonage yard. The moon shone brightly, the weather was just right. A soft, pleasant light was given by Japanese lanterns susicensed a man to preach—Rev. Sim pended all around the yard. There were perhaps a hundred or more eating cake of various kinds and degrees of excellence, and elegant ice cream.



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