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at Jasper on July 20, 1892, at 8:30 a.

and praying.

The roll call revealed the best attendance for years—nine pastors, five local preachers and twenty-four lay delegates being present during the

J. M. Porter was elected Secretary

and D. A. Rice Assistant. The regular order of business was taken up from day to day and gone through with in an easy informal way. The pastors' reports upon the whole indicated a healthy state of the Church. Several revivals have been held, quite a number added to the Church, services well attended, Sunday-schools prospering and finances in excess of last year. Bro. Browning was painstaking and deliberate in looking into and after all the interests of the Church. All committees except the one on Quarterly Conference Records were

dispensed with. The Presiding Elder took charge of public worship. The preaching was of the plain, unostentatious kind, and each service was held along the line of entire sanctification. The preachers were on their best behavior, the laymen courteous and kind, the people of Jasper abundant in their hospitality. Many were heard to say "that this was the best and most spiritual District Conference they ever attended." The religious part largely predominated. Had a consecration service at 5:30 every morning.; half hour's prayer service at 8:30; conference session from 9 to 10:30; preaching at 11; half hour's prayer and praise service at 3 p. m.; conference session from 3:30 to 5:30, and preaching at night. The object of the conference seemed to be the salvation of souls rather than the usual order of things. This, we think, is as it should be. God hasten the time when our Annual Conferences will be run on this line, and the salvation of souls made the most prominent part of the proceedings. Bro. Browning is doing the best he can for the district. The Rev. W. H. LeFevre, Agent of

the Alexander Institute, was present from Thursday, and the conference resoluted in his favor as follows: "The conference notes with pleasure the presence of Rev. W. H. LeFevre, Agent Alexander Institute, and "Resolved, That our hearty support be pledged him on our several charges

during the year."

The following was also passed:
"We, the members of the Beaumont District Conference, do concur with the Boards at Nashville in the advise of publishing an Epworth League Advocate for the M. E. Church, South."

The following delegates were elected to the Annual Conference: D. A. Rice, H. C. Howell, W. H. Stewart and J. S. McKinley. The Presiding Elder was empowered to substitute any eligible person in attendance as an alternate, should the necessity arise. Woodville was selected as the next

place of meeting. Resolution of thanks to the people of Jasper for their kind hospitality was passed, and on Saturday evening after going through with all the business, the conference adjourned sine die.

J. M. PORTER.

NOTES FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

Sickness of a visiting neighbor's child brought me home the first of this week. The Tenth Street Mission, San Antonio, which I serve, has enjoyed, in the last few days, the faithful ministrations of the Rev. J. M. Nickels, of the Texas Conference. He has been a great help to me. The meeting was continued two or three days after I left. Several mem-bers were added, and an Epworth League of thirty-eight members was organized. We are constantly receiving distress-

ing accounts of the great drouth West and Southwest of San Antonio, and as God has blessed Hays and adjoining counties with abundant corn crops, my friends in those counties may look out for me very soon. The corn is not dry enough yet to ship, but when it is, I have no doubt I can get some for these suffer-ing people. I have had my bands full this year. I have seen some suffering, and I cannot be indifferent. I am, in a small way, as opportunity offers, Agent for the Protestant House for Destitute Children, San Antonio. Some one outside of San Antonio must speak for these little ones, as the people outside of San Antonio are blessed by the institution. These widows and orphans who cannot be benefited by the home, need attention. And now comes these drouth sufferers. People must not be surprised if I "open my mouth wide." There are some peomouth wide." There are some people in this Southwest country who never fail me. I get their sympathy and their money. But would you believe it, Mr. Editor, there are people, and those claiming to be Christiaus, who turn a deaf ear to every appeal. Let me tell you, Charlie Hutchins and I have reversed the theory of Mr. Darwin. There versed the theory of Mr. Darwin. There has never been an instance of a monkey rising to anything like intelligent action read very well at half past nine o'clock. rising to anything like intelligent action except through the labored and continued instruction of man. But innumerable instances are found where men have gone down to the level of a selfish brute

without any help at all. We want everybody to know that San Marcos, Hays County, Texas, is a local option town. This happy state of affairs has been brought about by the labors chiefly of the too hastily condemned evangelists, and we are trying to, and I may say succeeding, in making this an

Bee County some time ago, because at

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS. CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE.

DR. J. H. McLEAN'S EXPERIENCE.

You ask for the story of my "early religious impressions" and of my conversion, and something of the "influences which helped to the formation of my religious character." Hurriedly and briefly told, the matter runs about as follows: I was reared in the wilds as follows: I was reared in the wilds of Texas, when and where religious advantages were quite meager. I was perhaps nine years old before I heard a sermon. The reason was, they were not to be heard in our locality. The first preachers I heard were Methodists

—Daniel Payne, P. W. Hobbs, and mand Taylor—near Jefferson, about and, in turn, receives from that treasury a liberal sum for home missions in Ireland. The grants from the Home Missions in Ireland. the time it was located, possibly before.
All that I remember of these as a boy was that Hobbs was reel-footed, Payne went to California and Uncle Ward went to California and Uncle Ward Taylor sang "Home. Sweet Home,"

Taylor sang "Home. Sweet Home,"

Ind. The grants from the Home Mission Fund are for "Ordinary Expenditure," and "Extraordinary Expenditure," and "Cordinary" is to supplement the salaries on feeble, dependent circuits, and the "Extraordinary" are and considerable interest manifested. when he was through preaching. I remember an abortion effort at a Sunday-school by a red-whiskered Irish a minister, or for furniture or repairs in school teacher and gardner. I can residences of ministers. The traveling only remember that we had sheepskin Bibles, without note or comment, and that our Superintendent would get drunk. In 184 · we moved in the neighborhood of what is now known as Scottsville. There we had regular circuit preaching, Rev. N. W. ander, D. D., Superintendent. At this time my mother professed religion and joined the Methodist Church. She then impressed upon me the duty of prayer. The Sunday-school, classmeetings and protracted meetings all as also are the appointments of the in a general way impressed me religiously. It was not, however, until 1854, when by a strange providence my feet were directed to McKenzie College, that I formally embraced religion. The very atmosphere of the place was religious. But during a revival I was simply convinced in mind that I ought to be religious, and went to the "mourners' bench," without any deep conviction of sin, but the first night was considerably broken up that draft ratifies the arrangements alfirst night was considerably broken up first night was con-iderably broken up under the instruction, and a most powerful prayer of our President, Dr. McKenzie. I carnestly sought reddened. The list is open to criticism Dr. McKenzie. I earnestly sought re- demand. The list is open to criticism ligion, day and night, publicly and privately, for about forty-eight hours, formation the Stationing Committee an-wer to most earnest pleading, God, for Christ's sake, wonderfully blessed

me. I was thoroughly, soundly and happily converted and shouted aloud the praise of God, although prior to that time was much opposed to shout enterprise. ing. The work was to me thorough and complete-my sins forgiven, nature renewed and could never doubt or deny its genuineness. As intimated above, my surroundings at college were most favorable religiously. In this school of Christ and religious nursery I lived near six years, and for this time never heard an oath nor saw a deck of cards hand, had every help in the way of preaching, Sunday schools, prayer, class and band meetings, together with the best of religious associates to keep and develop me in the knowledge and love of God. McKenzie and McKen- frigid. The ministers address each other zie College were the principal factors as "Mister" —. You never hear the in my conversion and early establish- good, old word, "Brother." They are ment in religion, and I stop here to thank God for religious institutions of learning. Such an institution was the God-honored means of my salvation. the parliamentary elections, which take My consecration, I think, was complete on entering the itinerant ministry, and I have accepted the work given me by the constituted authorities of the Church. I thank God for the peo- even to blood. The Catholic Archbishop ple called Methodists, their doctrine and polity. I hope in this communion to mature in the Christian graces, die

happy and go home to heaven. JOHN H. MCLEAN.

LINGERING IN THE EMERALD ISLE.

It has rained every day since I landed on this Emerald Isle, and much of the tion was cheered to the echo. On actime has been quite cool for one coming from the land of the magnolia. Heavy winter clothing is very comfortable all the time. The thermometer has not reached seventy any day. Eighty is considered really hot. Many questions have they to ask about the extreme heat of the Southern parallels, and wonder that our powers of endurance have not long since been exhausted. Dr. Stephen- ment. I went through one of the shipson, the President of the Conference, in introducing me, said some had expected to see a black man, as I was announced as from the Church in South America. The nights are very short. We have the White Star Line. What an immense

ences and the circumstances of their call to preach. After which the Presicall to preach. After which the President propounds the questions, two of them relating to their studies not in our Discipline. The responsive service, as we use it, is sung as a hymn. Then the President, others joining in the laying of hands, ordains the candidate to "the office and work of a minister and pastor," not an older again our ritual.

The Beaumont District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, convened of the M. E. Church, convened of the M. E.

Better provision is made for pastoral at Jasper on July 20, 1892, at 8:30 a.

m. and continued five days.

Rev. F. J. Browning, Presiding
Elder, took the chair, called the conference to order and opened the session with Scripture reading, singing and praying.

Bee County some time ago, because at that time I knew of no better county for a poor man to get a home. For this I got the thanks of the land owners, but nothing else. I suppose when I break my leg as an itinerant, and can go no further, I will be a real estate agent, but if I do I will stake down right here at San Marcos.

W. J. Joyce.

Better provision is made for pastoral support here than in America, and their is less inequality in the salaries of pastoral support here than in America, and their solutions. The most gifted and popular do not receive much more than the less cultured and sought-after. The minimum stipend is \$600 and a residence—or "manse," as it is called in this country. Circuits, not self-supporting grants from the Home Mission Fund "manse." as it is called in this country. Circuits, not self-supporting, receive grants from the Home Mission Fund Rev. R. T. Purser, was with me, doing sufficiently large to guarantee to each pastor \$600. Then they have a "Children's Fund," from which a grant of \$27.50 per year is made for each child up to sixteen years of age, and an additional amount of \$50 a year for its education from eight to sixteen years. That sum is raised by an assessment on the circuits of £28 for each minister—£25 for cuits of £28 for each minister—£25 for the Children's Fund and £3 for the Worn-out Minister's Fund and the Widows and Orphans of Ministers.

for expenses incurred by affliction in ministers' families or for a supply in case of protracted affliction, or death of expenses of pastors attending Confer-ence are also paid out of this fund. They allow only the railroad fare at

ing the year is conducted by a "General Committee of Management," elected by ballot at the annual session, of which Burks, preacher in charge, also a the Vice-President is chairman. All the union Sunday-school, Dr. W. R. Alexander, brother of Rev. Robt. Alex-ander, D. D. Superintendent. At The Secretaries of the various funds are meeting closed after tendays' duration. ex-officio members of the General Com- Results were twenty-four accessions by mittee of Management. There are no

separate departmental boards.

The formation and re-formation of circuits are discussed in open Conference, preachers. I was present this morning at the third and last reading of the apference. However well the plan may work in this country, it would not suit America. The Stationing Committee meets the day before the Conference as-sembles and prepares the first draft of publishes a second, and on the last day of the session a third draft, which is adopted by a formal vote of the Conference. My study of the plan does not commend it to my better judgment. It is too cumbersome for our new countrywould arrest the spirit of Methodist

The Conference takes high ground on the temperance question, and not a member of the body uses tobacco in

The Fund for Worn-out Preachers, which is raised by annual collections and interest on invested capital, is dis-tributed on the basis of the number of years spent in the active ministry. The minimum allowance is \$70, with \$5 ador bottle of whisky; but on the other ditional for each year of traveling. hand, had every help in the way of Ministers' widows receive a minimum of \$70, with \$2.50 additional for each year of their husband's traveling, except in case of disparity of age, which is specifically provided for.

One thing seemed strange and rather very brotherly in spirit, however, and as elegant, cultured a body of men as I have met anywhere.

The whole country is now astir over place next week. A political campaign here is short and sharp. Ulster is vig-orously opposed to Home Rule, and I believe would resist a Dublin Parliament and the priests are taking active part in the canvass. At Ballydehob, last Sun-day, a priest, Father O'Conner, presided over a political meeting and delivered a flery speech. Among other things that political father said: "The best preparation for the coming battle is to pass a resolution that if any one should come forward to oppose our worthy member, we will put our hands in our pockets." tion was cheered to the echo. On account of such priestly partianship the Protestants feel that their personal and religious liberty will be imperiled under "Home Rule." And their fears are not without foundation.

Belfast, the center of the linen in lustry and the manufacturing city of Ireland, is quite like an American metropolis in its busy streets and brisk moveyards yesterday and saw an "ocean greyhound" in process of building which is to eclipse the record of the world. That firm built the two fast steamers of establishment—seven thousand five hun-dred men on the pay-roll! After several delightful days of asso-

Yesterday afternoon I attended the ordination service of the Conference. It differs a good deal from our form, and not much improved in some respects. The four young men to be ordained are invited to relate their religious experiments. After several delightful days of association with these royal Methodists, and in the hospitable home of Mr. George Horner, whose family have especially endeared themselves to me by a thousand thoughtful courtesies, I shall leave to-morrow morning for a trip

THE CONFERENCES.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

J. P. Skinner, July 26: Our meeting at Early Chapel began the third Sunday in July and continued eight days. The interest increased from the beginning to the close in numbers and

closed a very delightful and profitable There is no other assessment upon the circuits. The other moneys are raised by voluntary contributions and other ways, but without an assessment of a fully. Our people will long remember fully. certain amount.

The Irish Conference has no foreign missions of its own, but sends contributions for that cause annually to the Wesleyan Missionary Society in London; our Divine Leading our Divine Leading. our Divine Leading.

At Birdston four family altars erected, fifteen united with the Churches and quite a number acknowledged that the meeting was a benefit to them. We have had thirty-one additions to the Church up to date. Have organized two Methodist Sunday-schools, The entire business of Conference dur-one more Methodist Church started on paper which we hope to see materialize by fall.

J. W. Holt, July 28: Our campritual and three by letter. On Saturday before the close of the meeting the good people of Cedar Bayou pounded the preacher with all kinds of good things. Eggs, butter, chickens, sugar, coffee, meat, etc., and cash to amount of pointments. There was a rather em-barrassing discussion of one case involving a prominent member of the Con-formance. However, well the plan may Monday evening and stayed until the close, preaching with power and acceptability. Bro. Sears was on hand for quarterly meeting. He preached

Miss Edna Turley: A meeting was and a glorious time we are having. Salvation Army), of Austin. Our Fontaine, of Lindale, preached four in their untiring labor. Praises were Baptist, one. This makes 159 converknow that we have been blest. We the M. E. Church, South. feel that we are better people. Our Methodist Church is now being built. Will be completed quite soon. To God we give all praise and glory.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Edom Circuit.

S. N. Allen, July 25: Closed a week's laboring under great disadvantages. meeting at Holly Springs on the 21st instant with good results-twenty two conversions and eighteen accessions, Revs. J. F. Everett, W. A. Smith, L. W. Cain, local brethren of this work, all did some of their very best preaching. Rev. Sam McNone, a date. local brother from Grand Saline Circuit, preached once for us.

T. T. Booth, July 29: Our quarterly meeting at White House, 16th and 17th, was a success, though visible results were not satisfactory. The Presiding Elder, T. P. Smith, was present five days, doing the full work of a Pre-iding Elder. Bro. L. M. Fowler was also on hand, four days preaching to the delight of all. A good turnout of the official board. Three accessions and the Church greatly revived, and a good collection was versions and a new Church-house at raised on collections ordered by the El Bethel. Essides the local help in just closed a good meeting at Salem, Annual Conference.

Grand Saline Circuit.

E. R. Large, July 29: I reached my second quarterly meeting last Tuesday. I found a good meeting in progress, led by that prince of preachers and Presiding Elders, the Rev. T. P. Smith, aided by Rev. S. N. Allen, of results are eight conversions, three additions to our Church, two by ritual Church much revived.

Joe. R. Ritche, July 18: Our second quarterly conference for Grape-

Lord was with us in every service. The result of the meeting was as folsions, fourteen united with the Meth- glory. I go next to Shady Grove. odist Church, and a good revival among the people of God. The general verdict is that it was the best meeting Guiceland has had for a number of years. We are under many obligations to our local preachers for valuable assistance, also to J. L. Lawis, J. W. Flatt and M. C. Burgamy, Protestant Methodists, who were with

Colmesnett.

ages in the district. We hope to have ory and heart, I hope, for a long time is moving off well.

terly conference over. Bro. Frick is a at Walnut Bend. More than fifty conpower. Ineversaw his match. No part versions and fifty-three accessions to of Church work is overlooked by him. date, and the good work goes on. Sin-After he got through theother business ners fear and tremble and fall as dead of the conference he got up and com- men. We have not had an evangelist, menced talking and in a few minutes but we have had the "power from on he got six subscribers to the ADVO- high." Members of the Campbellite cape; more will come; several more church come to the altar and get re-renewals. We could not protract, ligion. owing to the District Conference, but six additions to the Church, and the Church revived. Bro. Frick preached ing at St. Paul, Collin County, was a on Christian education Sunday at 11. good one. Some who know said it I never heard such a sermon. How he was the best revival among the memstirred the people! Brethren, get him bers of the Church that had been here to preach it for you; it will do you for many years. There were thirty or good. He took a collection and raised more professions; twenty-eight acces-874. People that were down on such sions, and there were thirteen infants things paid 85 and were glad to do it. baptized. Bro. J. M. Latta, a good Minden Circuit is coming up. The Pre- local preacher, preached us three or

J. C. Calhoun, July 22: Our campmeeting is moving grandly on and the all the praise for his goodness and salwhole country for miles around is moved nearer to God. Rev. Joe Jones and Bro. Fontaine, of Lindale, are with S. S. Cobb, July 28: I closed a ten

held at Manchaca, beginning July 8, J. C. Calhoun, July 25: Malakoff very heavy this year, but I believe closing July 22, with forty-one conver- camp-meeting closed last night after I shall raise them all. sions and thirty-eight accessions to the ten days run. We held four services Church. The meeting was held by each day for most of the time. Rev. Rev. J. W. Harmon, of Merrilltown, Joe Jones, of Georgia, did most of and Adjutant-General Thomas (of the the preaching, and did it well. Bro. pastor, Bro. Brazleton, was present. good sermons. Bros. Dewberry and The grandest revival ever held at this Tanner, of Baylor University, preached place. The Holy Spirit came down in one sermon each, and the writer the showers of blessings, unlocking the balance. Conversions, 107; accessions hearts of the hardest and flooding their to the Methodist Church, sixty-two: souls with its cleansing power. Minis- the Baptist, twenty-five; Old School ters and all the Churches co-operated Presbyterian, three, and Primitive sung by the choir with a spirit. We sions this year, and 102 accessions to

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Dexter.

M. L. Blaylock: Walnut Bend meeting closed out with sixty conversions and fifty-seven accessions to our Church. We are now at Dexter, but

John W. Murphy, July 28: Am now in a gracious revival at Friendship. Thirty-five conversions and twentytwo accessions to the Church up to

Cambridge and Doss Mission.

just closed an eleven days' meeting at lation between the law and the gospel; Jolly. About ten conversions; organ- and at night from the parable of the ized a class with twelve members, rich man and Lazrus. Those sermons The battle was hot, the devil was mad, will not soon be forgotten by those who but victory came. I was assisted by heard them. Three young ladies gave Bros. F. O. Miller, T. H. Morris and their hands for prayers at the close of others. All did faithful work for the the service. We have a very fine out-Master.

J. T. Bludworth, July 30: Have just closed my second protracted meeting. Visible results, about thirty conour reach Bro. Keen, of Dallas County, resulting in twenty-seven conversions rendered us valuable services in both and twenty-one accessions, and permeetings. We commence here Sun- haps more to follow. We were assist-

Burlington and Nocona.

W. T. Ayers, P. C.: Our Captain is leading us. Through him we expect to have victory. Yesterday closed the Edom Circuit; Rev. Parnell, of the M. exercises of our third quarterly meet-P. Church, and Rev. Frank Fincher, ing. After preaching two great serlocal elder of this circuit. The meeting closed last night and the visible the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, while we wept and shouted for joy. But the great feast came in the evenand one by letter to the M. P. Church, ing at the close of our praise meeting, around the Antrim Coast to the Giant's and six children baptized and the while our presiding elder stood in the gust. The preachers and college midst of the multitude and while the people, young and old, promised to pray for him and meet him in heaven.

Campbell.

may say succeeding, in making this an educational center. Our public school, under the very efficient St. Joha, is not excelled, we think, by any in the State: and our District High School, Coronal Institute, is the pride of the town. A move is now made to offer ample Institute, is the pride of the State for a normal school. If we get this and keep out whisky, which, with God's help, we intend to do, won't our city draw? Won't we have a J. M. Sweeton, July 29: We closed

We then protracted for one week. The the meeting. The congregation re-Wm. Hay was with me two days, dolows: Thirteen or fourteen conver- ing good work. To God be all the

W. A. Edwards, July 19: The meeting at Mesquite was quite a success. There were twenty conversions and seventeen accessions to the Church. The conversions and accessions to the Church were all, with but few exceptions, grown people. The Church was also greatly benefited by the meeting. us for two days, preaching, praying also greatly benefited by the meeting. Bro. Adair is now on his second year at Mesquite. Last year he had quite a successful revival, and has added J. M. Porter, July 29: "Praise God over sixty members to his Mesquite for salvation." It's rolling on in this Church. It is in the best working consection. Have given away two side appointments and made Colmesneil a are more members that lead in prayer half station in consequence. The work and that talk in public than anywhere now has seven oppointments, and with I know. I do not know any pastor proper management can be made the that keeps his pastorate in better shape best circuit in the district. We have and better in hand than does Bro. J. one of the best, if not the best, parson- B. Adair. I shall retain in memfull reports at conference. Everything to come the religious benefit of that is moving off well.

G. R. Hughes, July 26: Our third quar- M. L. Blaylock: Glorious revival

A. C. Benson, July 22: Our meetsiding Elder says it is second if not the best circuit in the conference. four good sermons. Bro. O'Kelley, a Cumberland Presbyterian preacher, preached us one good sermon—for all of which we are thankful. To God be vation for the souls of men.

me and many are being saved. Old days' meeting at Milam Chapel last gray-haired, hard-hearted men knelt night, which resulted in fifty-seven in the altar along side of little children, conversions, and thirty-three accesand all ages and classes in the com- sions to our Church, and raised \$55 munity weeping and praying aloud for missionary money. Those who are mercy. Sixty-one conversions up to acquainted with the class will produce. Forty accessions to the M. E. nounce this remarkably good work. Church, South, twenty to the Baptist, and one to the Hard-shells. Many since, resulted in twenty conversions penitents yet lingering between the and fourteen accessions, and at Joseporch and altar, and none but God can phine, fifteen conversions and seven tell what the end will be. Prof. Nel- accessions. Total number conversions son Gilreath and his accomplished little to date, ninty-two, and accessions sixwife are conducting the song service, ty-eight. One more meeting to hold. The assessments on this charge are

James A. Kerr, July 25: It is with profound gratitude to our gracious Heavenly Father that we note the growth in all the departments of the Church on this charge since conference. Held itwo pentecostal revivals. Fifteen conversions, twenty additions, nine children baptized; \$60 in cash and subscription on conference collections: plans for three new Churches formulated; all, I think, will be built by October 1, for this people have grace, pluck, push and enterprise to accomplish what they undertake. We devoutly thank the preachers for their timely help, also the people for their co-operation. Have five more meetings to hold, which we trust will result in many conversions. The tide of salvation is rising higher and higher.

Cochran and Caruth Circuit.

W. H. Stephenson, July 25: Yesterday was a grand day at Cochran with us. We had the big editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Bro. Campbell has not forgotten how to preach. He preached two very fine sermons for us. He gave us a big sermon in the morning from the parable of the prodigal son, taking for his L. W. Harrison, July 17: I have theme the elder son, showing the relook for a revival at Cochran. The Lord send the Holy Ghost upon us. Come again, Mr. Editor; you will always be a welcome guest with us.

Kingston.

W. M. Robbins, July 23: We have ed by Bros. Edwards, of Kingston, and Boyd, of Greenville, both of whom did good work. We are now engaged in a protracted meeting at Bethel Grove. We are expecting good results. The Kingston Church has just been newly painted and otherwise repaired, and the young folks propose repairing the inside very soon. Our annual camp-meeting will commence at the famous Harold camp-ground Friday before the third Sunday in Auagents are all invited, and you, Mr. Editor, if you will come, we will try to keep you cool.

M. G. Jenkins, July 27: We have

Texas Christian Advocate.

KANSAS CITY ITEMS.

For the past three weeks I have failed to get the TEXAS ADVOCATE, and I did not know how much I would miss it until it stopped. Well, I did not blame you for striking me off of your roll, for I have not sent you a line since I left the hills of Holston. Now I want you to reinstate me instanter, and if you won't do it for love and a communication now and then, why I want you to do it for money, and then send in your bill. The paper 1 must and will have. [You got the game.—ED.]

This is awful weather for a man to try to put thoughts on paper; but I guess you are aware of that fact, for you are further South than I am. The hot weather, however, in this climate is more intense and yet closer to you, and stays longer with you in Kansas

City than anywhere I have ever lived. I do not know whether you or any of your readers noticed it or not, but the Richmond Advocate recently quoted me as saying that "Prohibition by law is a failure;" and Dr. Lafferty despite my record as a "Tennessee campaigner" in the cause of prohibition, I was forced to look at the matter in a new light, and that I had the courage to stop saying "the horse was sixteen hands high," etc. Well, of course I never said any such things about prohibition. I did say that prohibition as a third party issue was a failure, because people could not be induced to leave their old party affiliations and support it. But otherwise it is a great success. Then I cited Maine, Iowa and Kansas as examples of its efficacy when incorporated in the laws of a State, either by legislative enactment or by constitutional amendment. Give prohibition the advantage of law, and back that law by an educated public sentiment, and it will succeed as much as any other law on the statute books. Looked at from this point of view, I am an uncompromising prohibitionist and will support it with all my might. But when the issue is dragged into partisan politics, then as a minister of the gospel I will go along and cast my vote according to my conscience, but I will not leave my pulpit and take the stump as a public advocate of that or any other partisan political issue. I presume that my friend, Dr. Lafferty, found that little paragraph going the rounds of the secular press; for some of the Tennessee papers did garble my statement to make it read just about as it appeared in the Rich-

Now let me say that I have had some opportunity to observe the working of the prohibition law in Kansas, and when you get away from the border of the State, out of the reach of bar rooms, the law is a fine success and public sentiment is giving it a tri-

umphant support. Well, our Church work in Kansas City is progressing gradually. Since the collapse of the great real estate boom of three years ago everything has had a stagnant air in the city. And the Churches have not been exempt from the spell is broken and new life is returning rapidly. As a result the Churches are taking on a healthful activity. We are building a new chapel on Troost Avenue at a cost of \$25,000, which will be completed by November. It will be followed up with a handsome auditorium in the near future. This is the work of the Walnut Street peoauditorium in the near future. This is the work of the Walnut Street people under the leadership of Dr. Tigert. Then too the Training School is a completed enterprise—a monument to the liberality of Dr. Nathan Scarritt, coupled with the zeal of the godly women of the Church. It will be formally dedicated on September 14 by Bishops Hendrix and Galloway, and its doors will be flung open for practical work. The building is a model of convenience and beauty. Its projection is a prophecy of an enlarged sphere of usefulness for the beauty. Its projection is a prophecy of an enlarged sphere of usefulness for the Church in the great work of missions.

I went out the other night to hear Col. R. G. Ingersoll lecture on Shakespeare. I had no particular interest in what he was going to say on that subject. It was curiosity pure and simple that took me. I wanted to see and and the religious press of this country have said so much. Then, too, I suppose that on a subject like Shakespeare his utterances. I presumed that he would be purely literary in his address. In personal appearance he is a man of striking form and countenance. Above medium height, full chest, portly stomache, smooth, vivacious face, large, round head, fringed about half live the dear ADVOCATE way up with snowy white hair, he impressed me on sight as a well-fed, rather coarse man, in a fairly good humor with himself and the rest of mankind. His voice is moderately pleasant only, and his style of oratory is deliberate, bold, aggressive, but not wife is almost recovered. I think she impressive or thrilling. His fluency and glitter of speech are remarkable, body in Waco has shown us kindness—from whom have you "suffered?" and his diction is ornate and gorgeous. that is, all whom we know, and their Surely not from these "clean and He is an orator, a poet and an actor combined, but his oratory lacks fervor, his poetry lacks depth of sentiment agement, under Mr. Chestnut, as good purposed somebody to do this work," and his acting is mechanical. While as facilities will allow; but, for the there were many brilliant passages in absence of a boarding-house in conhis lecture coruscating with scintilla- nection, I would be urging rheumatic God is using to "spread scriptural holitions of wit and humor, yet there was running through his whole studied performance a vein of coarseness and for Mrs. B., and Bro. Manchester, of T. B. GRAVES. insincerity repugnant alike to good the "City Transfer Line," is always taste and decency. He lost no oppor- prompt and efficient in seeing her back tunity to veer from his theme and and forth. make vulgar and offensive flings at the But while my own family are in In a recent issue of the Advocate Bible and Christianity. In listening better health, there is still trouble in one of our prominent brethren is reto him I could not resist the impression the Georgetown District. Sister Henported to have said, a man had better that the man was utterly void of derson, wife of Rev. W. W. Hender- build one Church than report fifty conmoral honesty. Money and notoriety son, is gone to the place prepared for versions. Church building comes first, are the gods before whom he falls down the pure and good. Ten like her and it is ever so hard to find anything and worships. He is an utter stranger to logic and he has a contempt for argument. His words are selected and woven into sentences with great care, and his creations of fancy show a genius in that line of rare order, but truth is not his quest. He is now in a broken-down condition, and unless the formula of the pure and good. Ten like her and it is ever so hard to find anything on that is ever so hard to find anything on that special line that surpasses it in vital importance. Like Noah's Ark, the building of a Church is a silent but potent witness for God to condemn that community should they continue for conference. But he is now in a broken-down condition, and unless the cavilledness but a praise to them. truth is not his quest. He is undoubt- broken-down condition, and unless to evil-doers, but a praise to them that edly the most pompous and self-in-there is improvement his name will go do well. It also means a Sunday-

enough about him.

some ten miles from this city. Can't you | His throne." come over and meet Dr. Palmore on his native heath? I am sure that we our present temperature continues.

G. C. RANKIN.

VERNON DISTRICT.

We are now well out on the third round on Vernon District. With proba-bly one exception there has been quite an advance all along the line. The pastors are a band of live, consecrated men who quoted me as saying that "Prohibition by law is a failure;" and Dr. Lafferty followed up the quotation with a statement that I was living in sight of Kansas, a prohibition State, and yet least the statement of in every conference who can adjust themselves to surrounding circumstances. Many have never acquired this important qualification. Two of our number have had to retire from their charges—J. N. Gibson from the Amarillo Station, and A. B. Trimble from the Mangum Mission. These men were loved examination of undergraduates. For Mangum Mission. These men were loved and honored and we hope will soon recover their health and fall in line. Rev. Sam J. Barcus takes Bro. Gibson's place and Rev. C. W. Glanville that of Bro. Trimble. The plains pastors, Ford, Lackson, Atkinson and Sawyer, are have Trimble. The plains pastors, Ford, Jackson, Atkinson and Sawyer, are having a hard fight. Many of their people have had to retreat owing to the drouth have had to retreat owing to the drouth through the spring and early summer. Much of the grain planted in early spring lies in the ground yet. These men deserve much credit for their heroism. The Greer County pastors, Hardy, Bates and Kizziar, have made a fine "round-up" and will report about mended by the committee, the response fine "round-up," and will report about 400 accessions. They deserve special mention, as they did not desert their fold sibity is upon the Conference Faculty, and we want to another until recommended by the committee, the responsibility is upon the Conference Faculty, and we have some in this capacity over mention, as they did not desert their fold for the District Conference after the severe storms which swept away many homes and killed several persons, but continued their search until all were housed and had "all things common." The Lord bless them abundantly. Bros. Duncan and Jackson have each built a neat parsonage this year. Bro. Duncan has done a fine work and his mission will be divided and raised to a circuit.

Bro. McCarver, of the Memphis Mission, has had a revival since conference, which will continue until his report is questions on each book, and furnish a to pay at each monthly service and his salary is up to date. Circuits as well as salary is up to date. Circuits as well as stations can do this. Henson and Rogers are on the line of the drouth; but little crop will be harvested in the bounds of their work, yet these men declare that assessments must be met. Bro. Henson began his revival meetings early, and has a victory at every point. Bro. Jordan, of Seymour Station, has lost another member of his family. This is the third since coming to us two years ago. He should have our prayers and sympathy. While he has had no revival, yet we believe he is clearing away the wreck of former days, and that there the wreck of former days, and that there is the "sound of abundance of rain."

Bro. Morris, of Guthrie Mission, has by

WACO, TEXAS.

H. A. BOURLAND. the effects of this state of things. But ficult work, but seems to have it well in far the greatest territory and most difhand. Our new men, Stephens, Barcus, Griswold and Ellis, quickly fell into line, and have done fine work. Stephens Barcus and Griswold have enlarged and refurnished their Churches and parson-ages. They are comfortable. Vernon and Benjamin have had fine revivals. Our supply for Chillicothe Circuit, Rev. S. W. Turner, has built two excel-

strength causes him to desist. Those on the retired list, together with those who are temporarily ill, should have a warm place in our affections. "It is harder to rest than fight." A thousand blessings upon these dear men. We need one or two young men who have time and means to go to "No Man's Land" and carry the message of life to the many who are coming to that fine country. hear the man about whom the pulpits They could organize Churches and lay the foundation for future development. The Cheyenne and Arapahoe country on pose that on a subject like Shakespeare the north are calling, while the Pre-he would be the least objectionable in siding Elder of Pueblo District insists, if possible, that we meet him (for this year) as far up as Falsom, New Mexico. Our ears are open to hear, but one (Little) Presiding Elder and twenty-three that their clean lives and modest pastors can not cover this vast territory. I am at home two days this week, which

> M. K. LITTLE, Presiding Elder Vernon District. STILL IN A MINOR KEY.

will be the last until August 20. Long

I still write in a "minor key." The waters of Waco are very fine, and my raise the standard of preaching purity will be well in another week. Every-

self knowingly and willfully, and with great swelling words he made statements of which a common tyro ought ful, cheerful and full of faith, I thought with all its concomitant evils. By all to be ashamed. It is my judgment she would see her father and mother, that if the pulpits and the religious her sister and all the family go, and press had let that man severely alone, he would not be famous to-day beyond a local notoriety. I have heard scores of men who made no pretention to egram stopped me on the way with reference of the manual manual manual methods and all the rest of her family would be with the "upper choir." But a telegram stopped me on the way with reference means to be seen that the lamby go, and still stay with the militant Church when all the rest of her family would be with the "upper choir." But a telegram stopped me on the way with reference means to be seen to be seen that the lamby go, and still stay with the militant Church when all the ramine go, and the lamby go, and still stay with the militant Church when all the rest of her family would be with the "upper choir." fame who are greatly his superior in quest to attend her funeral in Belton everything that goes to make a real yesterday. A husband, five little chilorator and scholar. But I have said dren (one a babe three weeks old), as well as Bro. and Sister Stockton, and Well, our conferences will soon be on Bro. and Sister Nelms, are in sore beus in this section. In about seven reavement. "Clouds and darkness are weeks the Southwestern Conference will be in session at Independence— and judgment are the habitation of

Bro. Simpson, in full, strong faith, is doing his work on Marble Falls Cirwould give you a warm welcome-if cuit, but through much infirmity of the flesh. Josie Wright is well and with her father and family at a tent meeting at Liberty Hill. I am thankful that we are not only taught to hold on to the Lord, but are also taught of the Spirit as well as the Word that the Lord holds on to us. Without this assurance I do not know how weak ones like this scribe would go through the deep waters that occasionally swell in tumultuous waves around our heads. HORACE BISHOP.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

FOR BETTER EXAMINATIONS. As the conferences will soon meet in Texas there is a question of importance to be considered for greater unied by our best institutions of learning for use, viz.: written examinations. questions on each book, and furnish a list to each member of the class, and

Your Louisville correspondent, in the ADVOCATE of July 21, speaking of the "second blessing" people of Kentucky, says: "Their methods are wild and dangerous and have wrought for the cause great harm. Some of us," he says, "have suffered because, for sooth,

that almost set me to devising some means by which they might be re-lieved of this burden that is so vexing their righteous souls, but when in the very next breath he says: "But I am not less sure that they have wrought untold good for the cause and for the preservation of a spotless religion in the world, and I verily believe in the sight of God these people have done a work which God purposed somebody should do. They have leavened the entire Church. They have raised the standard of preaching of purity and holiness from Bishop down (or up) to the least known circuit rider

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spotless religion in the world, and and holiness." Brother, who "hurt the cause?" and suppose you and I "fall into rank and file" with those favored ones whom

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A portly volume could readily be collected of such cases, including, of course, Bishops Granbery and Hendrix, with our own Asa Holt, whose experiences have made such excellent reading for us all. There must be no discounting the work of the Spirit in the conversion of souls A Church the conversion of souls. A Church without this would be like a sounding brass or tinkling cymbal. As to which is the greater work building Churches or saving souls hardly any mortal can tell. However to hear one of the leaders of our Zion say, "I had rather one of my preachers would build a Church than report fifty conversions," is hardly the correct thing to say on so grave an occasion as a District Con-FIELD HAND.

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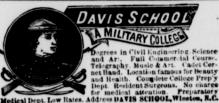
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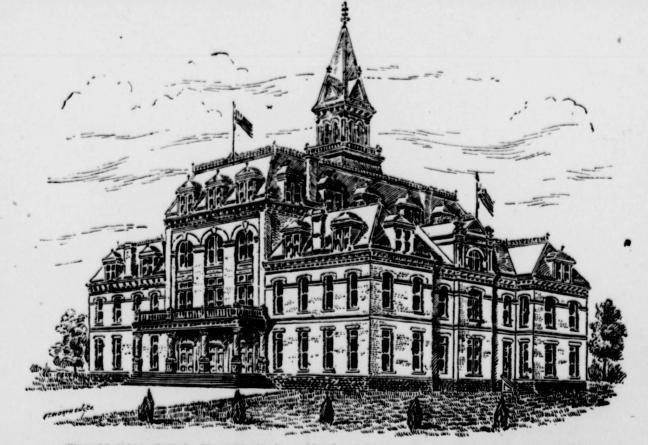
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THIRD QUARTER, LESSON VII.-AUGUST 14.

STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

ANANIAS AND SAPPHIRA.-Acts

GOLDEN TEXT: Be not deceived: God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap .-Gal. 6:7.

TIME: A. D. 30. PLACE: Jerusalem. OUTLINE.

Ananias.—Verses 1-6. II. Sapphira.—Verses 7-11.

INTRODUCTION. We reach in the present lesson the first note of discord in the early Church. In the first burst of enthusiasm many converts consecrated their property to the general good. Among them, mentioned by name, was Barnabas, who afterwards became the traveling com-Levite from Cyprus, who "having land, sold it, and brought the money, tense to special consecration, while liv-

I. Ananias.—Verses 1-6.

1. But. This word contrasts the unselfish consecration of Barnabas mentioned in the last chapter with the halfhearted and hypocritical liberality of Ananias. Ananias—the name means "Grace of the Lord." Sapphira—meaning "Beautiful." Sold a possession-any kind of property, but probably land.

2. Kept back part of the price-he was under no compulsion to sell, or, having sold, to bring any part of the money to the common fund. Mary, the mother of Mark, kept her house (Acts 12:12). He professed to bring the whole of the price, and therefore as has been suggested the word translated "kept back" is rendered purloining in Tit. 2:10. His wife also being privy to it showing that the two had conto it-showing that the two had conferred together and agreed upon the iniquitous plan. Brought a certain part-as intimated above, they need not have brought any part; their sin consisted in bringing a part affirming that it was the whole. Oldshausen says: "Vanity was the motive of the sale, hypocrisy the motive of the concealment. Ananias and his wife wished to appear as disinterested as others, while they could not let go of mammon."

3. Peter said-the Holy Spirit communicated to him the hypocrisy of Ananias and inspired him to pronounce the awful judgment. Note that it was not Peter who condemned Ananias, but God. Why hath Satan filled thine heart—he traces the sin back to its resisted the temptation. To lie to the Holy Ghost—as in the miracle of healing the lame man, Peter disclaimed them are hateful to God, ruinous to man. They should be hated, whether wish to see the proof? Pass your arm white or black, little or big.

It sometimes requires a great deal of friend, and make him understand by authority declaring that Jesus wrought the cure, so here he asserts that Ananias has lied, not to man, but to God.

4. Whites-old form of while-was it not thine own-and therefore to be kept at his own pleasure. Was it not in thine own power-no part, any part, or the whole of the proceeds could have been kept or contributed by Ananias as he willed. Why hast thou conceived this thing-man's moral agency, his The Literary Department is freedom of choice, is here taught. Satan filled his heart, but the decision rested with the man himself (James 1:13-15). Thou hast not lied unto men, but unto God-the lie was spoken to men, but the sin was against God. David committed adultery and murder, but the majesty of God was so much greater than the rights of man, that Five teachers of the Con- the penitent king said, "Against Thee, Thee only, have I sinned.'

5. Ananias hearing these words, fell down-death was instantaneous, not from apoplexy or heart-failure, but by the direct judgment of God. Gave up the Ghost-his spirit departed from the The Art Department is un- body. Great jear came-not only were Christians startled, but from this time men would fear to join the Church, which possessed such dread powers, unless they were really consecrated to

its awful obligations. 6. The young men-those who were present, wound him up—in the robe which he wore; and buried him—probably placed the body in a sepulcher for final burial. In hot Oriental climates, burial took place at once, the graves, caves with niches, being always open.

II. SAPPHIRA.—Verses 7-11.

Three hours after—it might have been a day of special worship, or the Church, amazed at the death of Ananias, had not yet dispersed. His wife, not knowing what was done, came inshe had not heard of her husband's death; she probably supposed that he was worshiping with the rest, and came to share with him the praises of the apostles upon their liberality.

8. Peter answered—to her looks and thoughts. Ye sold the land for so much-naming the sum, or pointing tothe money left on the table by her husband. Yea, for so much—she could have spoken the truth, but she deliber-

ately lied. 9. Ye have agreed together—the whole matter had been gone over between husband and wife, and the course of deception determined on. To tempt the Spirit-to dare God, to see if he would discover the lie and punish it. The feet of them which have buried thy husband—her first information of his awful fate; are at the door-Peter may have heard their footfalls or he knew that they were returning. Shall carry thee out—the Spirit foretold her fate

10. Then she fell down straightway at his feet-death was instantaneous as in the former case; the young men returning took up the body and laid it by the side of her husband's.

11. Great fear came upon all the cook-keeping.

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1. Covetousness .- This was the root sin of Ananias and Sapphira. They loved money rather than the Church. They were worshipers of mammon rather than of God. All along the history of the race we have had intances of this wicked love for earthly treasure. Achan coveted the goodly Babylonish garment, the shekels of silver, and the wedge of gold, and in consequence involved himself and his family in ruin. Gehazi coveted the riches of his soul. Ananias and Sapphira repeat the sad story. Instant punishment followed their transgression, for example was necessary in those days. The covetous man does not fall dead in these days. But there is something worse than physical death. It is the afterwards became the traveling com-panion of St. Paul. He was a wealthy decay of high impulses toward God self a loaf of bread which my servant and man, the running dry of the springs dipped in molasses, of which the of generosity, the deafening of the soul's elephant was very fond. In a short and laid it at the apostles' feet." There ear to every cry uttered outside of were some who desired to obtain a one's own consciousness. Covetousreputation for similar liberality and at ness is the crying sin of to-day as of the same time retain a part of their possessions. It was the Pharisaic preparation while live of the same time retain a part of their possessions. It was the Pharisaic preparation while live of the same time retain a part of their possessions. It was the Pharisaic preparation while live of the same time only in the country, and then only across the little pillars of the balcony of my cottage. One day of many who possess their spirit and ing for self. Among these were Ana-nias and Sapphira, the subjects of our said: "Beware of covetousness." Paul was burning the earth; no one was

did not feel, and asserted godliness that it would be disreputable to keep opposite. He arrived in front of us, their property, while others did not. It would have called attention to their senses, he lifted me up, placed me on It would have called attention to their senses, he lifted me up, placed me on avarice. A wealthy man complained his neck, and started at full speed for pelled him to give more than he desired, in order not to gain a reputation for stinginess. Hypocrisy is a very subtle sin. It creeps in unawares. Frederick III, when one said that he the center of all his companions. It would go and find some place where no hypocrites dwelt, told him that he must travel beyond the Arctic Ocean, lifting his trunk and waving his ears, must travel beyond the Arctic Ocean, and even there he should find a hypo-crite if he found himself there. But there are genuine Christians. In strik- dar, followed by the priests of the teming contrast with Ananias and Sapphira was Barnabas, the son of conso-

3. Lying. Truthfulness is the foundation of everything good in character. who were tendering an ovation in my Lying is like taking the pillars from under a house. Every other vice is of easier cure than this. Lying is devilish, because Satan is the father of liars. Peter asked Ananias, "Why hath Satan filled thine heart to lie to of my gifts to the begging elephant. the Holy Ghost?" We may lie by a nod or gesture, by words, by keeping back part of the truth, pretending to tell it all. A half-truth is a whole lie. There are so-called little lies, white getting the same reward.' lies, society lies, lies of exaggeration, original source. Ananias could have them are hateful to God, ruinous to lies of commerce or business. All of ment.

> It sometimes requi moral courage to tell the truth. We have often discussed whether it is ever justifiable to tell a lie. There can be but one answer, No. The martyrs could have saved their lives by falsehood. Sir Philip Sydney, when urged has this motte, borrowed from Athana-The truth against the world.

Truth is in each flower, As well as in the solemnest things of God. Truth is the voice of Nature and of Time. Truth is the startling monitor within us: Naught is without it, it comes from the stars The golden sun, and every breeze that blows-Truth, it is God, and is everywhere.

Old and Joung.

TO A SAD LITTLE GIRL.

You say you are ugly, and you are afraid That nobody loves you, sad little maid; For people whisper, with lip acurl, As you pass by: "What an ugly gir!" Ab well, dear, if you mope and fret, Your ugly face will be uglier yet.

Let me tell you the secret without delay Of growing beautiful day by day; Tis a secret old as the world is old, But worth in itself a mine of gold: Beauty of soul is beauty of face, For inward sweetness makes outward grace,

There is a secret, simple and true; Now prove what its wisdom can do for you. Fill up your heart with thought most sweet, Bidding all others at once retreat, And these sweet thoughts will grow like seeds And bloom into beautiful words and deeds.

And soon, very soon, they will leave their trac-Of loveliness on your ugly face; The lines will be softer on cheek and brow, Bright smiles will shine where tears are now, Your eyes will sparkle and some blest power Will make you lovelier every nour.

Just try it, my dear; begin to-day
To do kind things in the kindest way—
To kindly think and to kindly speak,
To be sweet-tempered, gentle, and meek.
Then never again shall you need be afraid
That nobody oves you, sad little maid.
Opinions will change with a pleasant whirl,
And all will think: "What a charming girl! -Harpers' Young People.

"TO THE CORAL BUILDERS."

DEAR CHILDREN-I am thankful to say that the Eagle Pass parsonage is not entirely forgotten yet. While I am very impatient for many dollars to come pouring into our treasury, yet with a grateful heart I appreciate every contribution sent in for this important and desirable object. I take on especial pride in this report. One contribution is from a little boy, the stepson of our sainted brother, Rev. Jno, E. Stovall, whose sacred memory we all delight to honor and revere. Little Edgar sends hls hard-earned

money, the fruits of his own labor. The other one is a young theological student at Georgetown, who has been struggling hard to keep himself at school, and his gift means a degree of self-denial we love to admire and commend. May God bestir the hearts of young and old to imitate this worthy A. M. IRELAND.

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colliot, who lived many years in India, "is the elephant. Not the elephant of the menageries, broken in spirit and submissive, but the elephant as he is found in his native country. Some instances of his aptitude and intelligence are marvelous. A few leagues from Pondicherry stands a pagoda called 'Willenoor,' which at the grand feasts of May receives a multitude of five or six hundred thousand pilgrims, coming from all parts of India. A number of sacred elephants are attached to this pagoda, and among them is a mendicant or begging elephant. Twice each week this elephant, accompanied by Naaman, which Elisha refused, and his driver, goes to the villages and to was stricken with the leprosy of Naaman. Judas coveted the thirty of Willenoor. Many times while I pieces of silver and sold his Master for have been working beneath my gain, taking his own life and losing veranda, closed in by curtains on the worse than physical death. It is the never failed to give him a small piece I had occasion to go to Willenoor on exhorted the Colossians, "Mortify seen in the streets or on the verandas; covetousness, which is idolatry." seen in the streets or on the verandas; everyone was resting. My carriage everyone was resting. My carriage 2. Hypocrisy.—This guilty pair desired the praise of men, and they pretended to be what they were not. They principal square, and I was about to start for the house of the thasildar, or professed a consecration which they governor of the village, when all at once a monstrous black elephant came where none existed. They were afraid running out of the pagoda, which was that others gave so much, for it com- the pagoda; he carried me across the first inclosure, in which was the great well for bathing, and brought me direct to the elephant quarters. Once there he placed me on the ground in which his friends doubtless interpreted to my advantage, for when the thasilple, came out to seek the cause of this

> "'This is most remarkable,' said one of the priests; 'I have never seen them act so friendly toward anyone.' "I related to him the circumstances

behalf.

strange demonstration, they found me

calm, and recovered from my surprise,

in the midst of these enormous beasts,

"'Is it possible?" I said with amaze-

"I am perfectly sure of it. Do you around the trunk of your elephant friend, and make him understand by signs that you wish him to go out with you; they will all follow you. Allow yourself to be led and you will see where they will bring you.

"I followed his instructions. The begging elephant and I took up the to tell a lie in order to save his life, said lead, the nine others joining in the that he would prefer to die. Tennyson pace, uttering cries of contentment among themselves. We passed sius, in the tiles of his entrance-hall: through the gate of the pagoda, and they led me directly to the shop of a native baker. I would have been utterly astounded had I not already known the wonderful intelligence of these animals. At the shop my duty was readily understood, and I presented to each one a loaf of bread covered with the precious molasses syrup, which is their greatest delicacy.

"The priest with whom I had already spoken, and who was a professor of philosophy at Willenoor, told me that from time to time the begging elephant managed to escape from them, and wandered as far as Pondicherry to beg on his own account. Knowing perfectly the market where he obtained the provisions on his expeditions, he would go there, place the money he had collected on the table of a fruit merchant, and eat as many pineapples, bananas, mangees, and as much sugar cane and arrack as the Hindoc would allow him for the money."-Selected.

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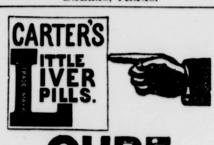
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THE HEART.

In the scientific language of to-day, which has gotten to be common, the mind is divided into three distinctions, called intellect, sensibility and will. In the intellect we know, in the sensibility we feel, in the will we choose or act. In theology and discussion of religion the sensibility is usually called the heart, especially when the affections are spoken of. But there is a common form of speech which, speaking out of the depths of a consciousness of personal identity, ignores these scientific distinctions and always speaks of the mind as a whole, no matter what the distinct state or action of the mind spoken of. Thus the mind as a whole thinks, reasons, knows, feels and chooses. It is the personal I, thinking, loving, acting. This form of speech is the original, as it springs from the depths of personal consciousness, and is not the discovery of the scalpel of thence either justifies or defiles the scientific investigation. The original man accordingly as it may be good or expresses the truth and the scientific is bad. only serviceable in helping to understand the true. The Bible speaks to us in the original,

natural, and therefore true form without scientific technicalities. The word heart is not confined in Bible language to the sensibilities or affections. Christ your hearts?" "Why reason ye . . . out much feeling. But the heart was the very fountain of life.

the inner or spiritual man as distinguished from the body or external man. God looks not upon the outward appearance, but upon the heart. It also stands for the moral character, and may be changed from good to bad, and from bad to good. The fixed pur- fer that which we owe the one to the chooses, acts. Therefore, when God says give me thy heart, he means to give him the whole man—the personal thinking, loving, acting self. It is not the streams, but the fountain for which prettiest girl, raffling and other forms

words, to be pure in moral character, from others. which controls the streams of thought, of feeling and conduct. It is only that which comes from within which defiles the man. Nothing from without can defile or make him morally unclean. he owed Bro. Smith, and he had to in the Sun. No doubt a great many tianity-that it is brotherliness. Our Savior makes this point clear. He pay him, after which there was noth-politicians would be glad if it were teaches that no amount of external ing left for the preacher. He con- true. They would be willing to have washing nor external ceremony can cluded his remarks with the chestnut those dark spots transplanted on that be encouraged; but most of it is for our make one morally clean. All moral that one must first pay his honest glorious orb, even to the partial obdefilement proceeds from the heart debts. But in what sense was the debt struction of his light, only to get rid of within outwardly. Evil may be sug- he owed Smith more honest or binding them in these low grounds of sorrow gested from without, but it must be than the one he owed the preacher? and disappointments. But as a mattaken into the workshop of the heart He received Smith's bread and meat, ter of fact they are both here and are and formulated into thought or deed it is true, but he also received the time of the earth earthy; and though the before it can defile. That is, it must and labor of the pastor. He prom- people of Mars may be within contamin the mind be made your own. No ised to pay Smith, and so did he inating distance to them at present, one can prevent evil suggestions from solemnly promise to support the insti- they may have the consolation of without, but he can refuse to adopt tutions of the Church; besides, God knowing that when they get started on more than we are. these suggestions as the subjects of his who sent the preacher laid upon Bro. their departure they need not stop unthinking. He can prevent them from Honest the obligation to support the til they have left Tammany and the

When error is admitted into the mind as truth, it will corrupt the whole course of thinking and defile both the stream of feeling and conduct. The man who thinks that Jesus Christ was only human will not only think wrongwrongly toward him.

Again, an error in feeling, or a mishates his brother can not love God, and if he loves the world the love of self, of child, of family, may become and action, both toward neighbor and

Above all, the choice of corrupt principles is the most corrupting of all influences upon the life. The man who chooses a false principle in conduct will be corrupt in all that he does. No matter how righteous the deed may appear to be, the motive behind it determines its character. Money given and enlarge trade, will never be aceither to him or fellow man. No mat- nomer. ter how correct one may be in opinion -he may be as orthodox, says Wesley, as the devil-yet if he chooses the wrong it will defile the whole man, because it corrupts the fountain from which flow all the streams of life. One can not do wrong without becoming defiled in thought and affection.

To be pure in heart is, therefore, we repeat, to be pure in thought, affection, and choice.

Nothing is yours which does not proceed from the great workshop of the heart. And whatever proceeds

SANCTIFYING SIN.

The caption seems to be contrait, and they are not all dead. The "My heart is fixed;" "Make you a new | Whatever service or support, or honor the sense of mind. When the writers Meyer says, means a gift to the Temof the Bible spoke of the sensibility as ple. The tradition of the Pharisee held a distinct department of the human that the fifth commandment might system they located it, not in the heart thus be broken by an act of sanctifica-Be that as it may, the Savior teaches us we can not honor God by dishonorobligations to men. We can not transpose, or aim, which controls all the liv- other. There is no sense in which sin ing, is the fixed heart in which lies or transgression of the law can be Juno, not he who met defeat in the moral character. It involves in its made to serve or honor God. The make-up all the faculties of mind. The man who lets his wife and children, might of Athens, but a great world like truth is, no particular faculty of mind father or mother starve to death can can act independently of the others, not justify himself, even by the excuse Common speech is right, therefore, that he is called to preach the gospel. when it says the mind or heart thinks, A call to preach is not a call to violate knows, loves, grieves, rejoices, wills, the fifth commandment, nor any other commandment of God.

This principle is commended to the consideration of those who use the grab-bag, guess-cake, voting on the God asks. The man who owns the of gambling to build Churches. To get 141,000,000 miles away from Tamfountain may control the streams, but consecrate a sin to God is an insult of many and the McKinley bill as a maxihe may own a thousand miles of stream the deepest dye. No amount of sanctilagain to see if they are still alive. and not be able to control the fountain. | fying in the letter can make that right | this vast distance, inconceivable by the To be pure in heart is to be pure which is wrong in principle. Neither puny minds of puny men, is traveled over in fifteen years. So the last visit minded. To be pure in thought, pure is God so poor that he should accept as was in 1877 and the one before that in in affection, pure in choice. In other gifts what has been wrongfully taken

> ROBBING GOD TO PAY SMITH. Bro. Honest said the reason why he did not pay the preacher was because

be forgotten that a falsehood in thought obligation to preach it. God sends forth 000,000 of miles, nearly double the haven't been quite honest with our makes the miracle of the healing the may be as corrupting as a wicked deed. | the preacher as his servant, because a distance named by the News. If these service to men is a service to God, and two disturbing political elements were demands of his stewards-Bro. Hon- located in the sun, they could not est and others-to pay for the service escape more than by the distance rendered. It is true God also com- named by the News' astronomer, but Churches to do just what the Church mands Bro. Honest to pay Smith. Smith | there is quite a difference between the is not to be robbed in order to pay the maximum distance of Mars from the ly about him, but will feel and act preacher, but neither is the preacher to sun and from the earth. Our astronbe robbed in order to pay Smith. Hon- omer also thinks that Mars travels at est has no right to take what he owes pretty rapid speed to make 141,000,000 placed affection, will lead both judg- Smith for his Corban, but neither has miles in fifteen years. Well that is ment and will astray. The man who he the right to take his Corban to pay very good traveling, to be sure, but it Smith. When Honest was buying of is only about one-sixth of the distance Smith he should have remembered that that Mars travels in less than two the Father is not in him. The love of he owed or would owe the pastor, and years. 140,000,000 miles is near the should not have bought more than he mean distance of the red planet from idolatry and result in wrong thought was able to pay for after paying his the sun. This is the radius of his orbit other honest debts. But if that could and the diameter is double that or not be foreseen nor avoided, and being | 280,000,000, and something over three in debt to several creditors he is able times the diameter gives the circuit only to pay fifty cents on the dollar, which he travels regularly in about then let him pay them all alike-fifty cents on the dollar. We hold that the obligation to support the preacher, the benefits of whose labor has been reto build a Church ostensibly, when the therefore, justly make a preferred mountains into volcanoes. The Farmreal motive is to advertise business creditor of Smith over the pastor. And er gives too much credence, perhaps, real motive is to advertise business and enlarge trade, will never be accepted by the divine Judge as a service either to him or fellow man. No matical motive is to advertise business creditor of Smith over the pastor. And the gives too much credence, perhaps, to that Italian astronomer who has discovered lights being carried about to change his name, for it is a missingular motive is to advertise business creditor of Smith over the pastor. And the gives too much credence, perhaps, to that Italian astronomer who has discovered lights being carried about that we should cease to prosecute our white work in the South. I was reared

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

day laws have called general attention imals become very much excited and privilege of a rest day. But after all the Texas politicians. there is a far more important side to Sabbath observance as respects every when in opposition, and furtherest man in his individual responsibility to when in conjunction, his orbit being God. To observe the Sabbath relig- outside the earth's crbit. As the earth iously is what God demands. To do completes her circuit around the sun good on this day is the observance set in less time than Mars does his, she before us both by the example and pre- passes between that planet and the cept of Jesus Christ. There is not only sun at some point on every trip around a "Thou shalt not," but also a "Thou the path of her orbit. This point of shalt" in the divine law of the Fourth dictory, nevertheless the Pharisees did Commandment. The Prophet Isaiah gives the spirit of the law in the folword sanctify is used in the sense to lowing words: "If thou turn away set apart for religious purposes. Our thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing circles, but eliptical, the planet Mars said: "Wherefore think ye...in Lord brought the following charge thy pleasure on my holy day; and against the Pharisees. For Moses call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of in your hearts?" "Should understand said, "Honor thy father and thy moth- the Lord, honorable; and shalt honor with their heart;" "Hath committed er: and he that speaketh evil of father him, not doing thine own ways, nor adultery . . . in his heart;" "If ye or mother, let him die the death; but finding thine own pleasure, nor speak- this time puts him nearer the earth from your hearts forgive not;" "Shall ye say, If a man shall say to his father ing thine own words; then shalt thou say in his heart;" "Out of the heart or his mother, That wherewith thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will proceed evil thoughts, murders," etc.; mightest have been profited by me is cause thee to ride upon the high places "Thou shalt love . . . with the heart." Corban, that is to say given to God, ye of the earth, and feed thee with the Then again it is said: "Shall not no longer suffer him to do ought for heritage of Jacob thy Father: for the doubt in his heart;" "The imagination his father or mother, making void the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." of their hearts;" "Pondered them in word of God by your tradition, which This law in its positive demands no M. E. Churches, North and South, at a her heart;" "The thoughts of many ye have delivered; and many such like State nor any power can enforce. It is meeting in Boston, but was called hearts;" "Mused in their hearts;" things ye do." (Mark 7:10-13 R. V.) a delightful service rendered to the home by a telegram. The subject was, Lord. Not thine own pleasure is to however, discussed in his absence by heart;" "Sorrow of heart;" "Joy of the son owed to his parents the Pharibe sought and done, but the Lord's others. The St. Louis Advocate gives heart;" etc., etc. All these expres- sees taught might be transferred as a pleasure is to be done in that day. The the following synopsis of the discussion: sions, and hundreds of others, show gift to God and thus be released from joy of pleasing the Lord is the happithat the Bible uses the word heart in all filial obligation. The word Corban, ness to be sought in Sabbath observance. And to those who keep it thus religiously, and as Christ kept it, not doing his own will, but the will of the Father who sent him, the promise is nor in the head, but in the bowels, as tion. This was robbing the parent to that there shall be delight in the Lord, "bowels of compassion," and St. Paul serve God. It is the same in principle and honor and prosperity among men. called some of the Greeks "slow bel- as the Jesuitical doctrine that the The example of the professed Chrislies," meaning that they were with end justifies the means. It has been tian seeking pleasure in every other said that the only way to serve God is way but in doing God's will is promoto serve man. God can be worshiped tive of a spirit of Sabbath desecration The heart is often used to represent immediately and directly, but he can One of the most powerful influences only be served by serving his creatures. I that can be brought to bear in favor of proper Sunday laws is for Christians to odist Church. religiously observe the day. It is

Mars will be with us on the 3d proximo. Not the warlike son of Jupiter and cause of Diomed, not he who lowered his towering crest before the intellectual ours, another planet with seasons and with moons, with atmosphere and with life.

Mars will be 17,500 miles from us nearer than planet ever approached planet in the history of the universe. But this 17,500 miles must be multiplied very heavily to get the actual distance, It will be 17,500 miles via the great Lick telescope, but 35,000,000 miles if you want to reach it through space. This 35,000,000 mark is as near as Mars ever comes to the earth, and when it starts on the circuit of its orbit it manages to mum distance, and then it comes back 1862. And on these two occasions we learned more about our next door neighbor than in all the centuries of civilization before. - Correspondent Dallas News.

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one year ten months and twenty-one days.

The Texas Farmer thinks that political excitement in the present gubernaceived, is just as binding as any other torial campaign in this State has honest debt. Bro. Honest cannot, painted the planet red and turned its by the people on the planet in a way that indicates their intention to communicate with the earth. The con-The Sunday opening or closing of trary of the Farmer's supposition, the World's Fair and organized at however, is more likely to be true. tempts in some quarters to repeal Sun- It is a well known fact that some anto the Sabbath as a State institution. infuriated at the sight of a red rag; it Sunday laws are right and proper to may be therefore that the redness of protect every citizen in the right and Mars has mixed the bile and blood of

Mars is always nearest the earth opposition varies on account of the difference of the time that it takes for the two planets to complete their circuits. And as neither of the orbits are exact comes into opposition nearer the earth sometimes than at others. The earth is now near its furthest limit from the sun, and Mars coming into opposition at than usual.

FRATERNITY AND ORGANIC UNION.

Dr. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta, Ga., was to have discussed organic union of the

Rev. John Galbraith: I see no pros-pect of union. Before this takes place, we must stop planting white Churches

in the South. Rev. C. H Talmage expressed the wish that the time might soon come when there would be a union of the two great bodies of American Methodism Rev. J. Weare Dearborn declared that fraternity need not be disturbed by a separation of the colored people into a Church by themselves. If they should go, I should regard it in the order of Rev. E. M. Taylor: The highest ideal

is the union of all the people in one Church. The spirit of the negro, when he gets the chance, will ask for se tion, and form a separate (colored) Meth-Rev. Dr. C. S. Rogers: I should like

to see the Churches united, but many ing our parents. We can not keep our obligations to God by violating our of God.

powerful because it has in it the power things must come to pass first. I have been impressed with the union of the Methodist Churches in Canada, and the beneficent results which have flowed

Bishop Foster was called upon to speak. He was able to say only a few words-that he came to pay his respects to Dr. Lee, and was much disappointed at not meeting him. In regard to organic union he had expressed all he had to say in his book Rev. W. G. Richardson: My convic

tion is that the only thing which sepa rates the two white Methodist bodies is the negro. We care no more for the negro here in the North than does the Church in the South. We do not love him any more, though we profess to. Rev. Dr. W. W. Ramsay: I think it will be a long time before there will be union if the colored people remain with us. But our Church has stood by the colored men, and will stand by them. I believe in one great Colored Methodist Church, but the request must

come from them. Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks: My at titude in regard to the white work in the South is that it is an outrage to squander so much money there. I be lieve that if the whites in the South went into the Church, South, union would be greatly promoted. In twenty years we shall see the colored brother go out from us, and a union of the two bodies of Methodism will follow

Rev. W. I. Haven: I am delighted that we have not gathered in vain. I believe the Lord God is awakening the consciences of the younger men of the Church, South, to the meaning of Chrisonly thing that separates us is prejudice. Christ rebuked it; so did Paul. Some

Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst: Nothing haunts me now like the question of fraternity. To be separated seems to be a wicked incongruity. If we under-stood each other we should flow together. Bishop Foster's book made a deep impression on me to the effect that there is a providential leading towards the amalgation of the colored Methodist Churches into one body. They are dis-cussing this question of leaving us

Rev. Dr. D. H. Ela: The truth is, as far as our white work in the South is concerned, we are doing exactly what our Church, South, is doing. We influencing his conduct. It must not gospel as he laid upon the preacher the McKinley bill at a distance of 247, our Church, South, is doing.

schools. Practically we have made black schools and white schools. We have had no mixed schools, and General Conference has never formally indorsed mixed schools. We have n right to go into the South and establish South, is doing and can do better than we and at less cost. Cut off the blacks? I say cut off the whites, and cultivate

the Christian spirit! Prof. John Miley: So far as the ques tion of fraternity is concerned, I am as fraternal as any man need to be. If I lived in the South, I could be a member of the Church, South. Of all the gen-tlemen present, Bishop Foster and my-self are probably the ones profoundly interested in the division in 1844. I was n Kentucky at that time. I suppose there were not twenty members of the General Conference who favored the impeachment of Bishop Andrew. We could not in the North go on with a slave-holding Bishop. In view of the facts, I have no question that the two Churches have accomplished more by the division than they would if they had remained together. And this is true of the years since the war. I doubt whether the time is ripe for union; it is question of prudence. I hope the time

will come when union will be wisdom, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck: At the Ecu menical Conference the overtures to our Church did not receive as hearty a response as I could wish. If the younger men had been there in greater numbers there would have been more and heartier responses. But we are not saints in in the West, and never saw a colored brother going out from our Church, I never would suggest to him that he should go. I believe, however, he will representative in the Episcopacy. At the last General Conference there was a great deal of feeling on this matter. We must give them a representative in the General Conference offices or they will leave us. Political parties do not nominate colored men for prominent offices; they do not dare do it. And we feel the same toward the negro. Talk about the love for them! But do we feel

THE COLLECTION.

WE forgot to say in our last issuthat the discussion on the tobacco question, which has been running about five months, is now off for awhile, at least. If any of the brethren feel constrained to send us other communications on the subject, they will therefore please send stamped envelope along with the arti cles in which to return them.

A NEWS item culled from a secular paper which might be construed to indorse the evangelistic work of "The Cowboy Evangelist," so-called, got into the ADVOCATE last week, which item on information is hereby recalled and withdrawn.

I see in "Texas Casualties" the following: "Miss Alice Touchstone, nineteen years old, of Waco, has been adjudged insane. Cause, religious, enthusiam." Miss Alice Touchston lived at Moody and was a member of my Church. She is twenty years old, and while she was a very religious young woman, exemplary in all things appertaining to Christian conduct, so I am informed, it was not "religiousenthusiasm" that caused her insanity, but a complete loss of her health. W greatly sympathy with the family.

M. L. MOODY.

ONE of the remarkable features of the day is the astonishing prevalence of religious journals. The number of Church papers published by the different denominations was never at any time so great as it is now. One great misfortune about this increase in numbers is, that in many instances there is a decrease in weight. So many ephemeral papers, cheapening and narrowing rather than broadening the people, many of them taking the place of larger and better papers. Fewer papers, but better quality, would be a ssing .- St. Louis Adrocate.

By the side of proselyting all other offenses pale into insignificance, both in the sight of God and decent men. Our Savior plainly tells what class are engaged in this work.

BISHOP FOSTER'S declaration that the M. E. Church will never elevate caused much perturbation of mind among the negro wing of that Church. A few days ago there was a gathering of colored preachers in this city to consider the status of the "brother in black." Dr. Mason, Agent of the Freedmen's Aid, was present and tried to pacify the brethren. It has leaked out that a letter from Bishop Mullalieu was read, in which he averred that there was no cause for alarm; that Bishop Foster's book did not voice the sentiment of the Church or the College of Bishops; and that if the colored people would remain quiet, in '96 they would see one of their color elected Bishop, and he would be welcomed by the white conferences Some of the preachers shook their heads, but it was concluded best to keep quiet and let the alarm spread no further,-Alabama Advocate.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Topics for Prayer-Meetings.

AUGUST. 21. Jesus the Bread of Life.—John 6:22-40 28. Jesus the Christ.—John 7:37-52.

TOPIC FOR AUGUST 14. Jesus at Bethesda-John 5:5-16.

1. The thirty-eight years of sickness shows that the man had some disease healed man pointed out Jesus to the beyond human power to cure. Like a Jews he did it in order that they might drowning man catching at a straw he persecute him, or that he even thought had come to the pool at Bethesda to that they would do so. He had been try the efficacy of that water. The charged with violating the Sabbath fact that the disease was of such a per- and to vindicate himself he pointed

more marked and wonderful.

2. The answer of the sick man to the Savior's question shows that he was without friends and very poor; for if he had had friends they would have given him the necessary assistance, and if he had had money he would have hired a servant.

3. The attention of Christ to this man shows how compassionate he is. His heart is always touched at the sight of suffering. He was a man of sorrows and burthened with grief because he entered into and bore the sufferings of others. We have an High Priest who is touched with the feeling of our infirmities.

It is a remarkable fact that in nearly all cases of healing by Christ the poor were the subjects of his mercy. This does not argue that he is not the Savior of the rich as well, but that the poor, being more helpless, were the subjects of greater commiseration. He was the friend of the friendless and the helper of the helpless. Then the classes being more dependent threw themselves readily upon his mercy. Let none say in his sorrow and affliction in this world that he is entirely helpless. The great multitudes at Bethesda passed by this poor sick man and left him alone and destitute in a. child in a white school until I came to Boston. With regard to the colored crowd of his fellow-men. For him they seemed to have no compassion. But in Christ Jesus there was a diviner go. There is a rapidly growing feeling compassion than they could bestow. In him the friendless man found more than all the multitude could bestow. Every man has that same compassionate Christ for his friend to-day.

> 4. The earnest inquiry as to the man's desire to be made whole drew his attention to and begot a confidence in the inquirer. Surely, the patient thought, this kind man will help me now into the pool. The tone and manner of Jesus encouraged confidence, and the sick man's own reply increased his own faith. Though a simple statement of fact in form, it was in reality a prayer for help. Praying helps faith. We have more faith after prayer than before, provided faith was exercised in the praying. The man expected help, and when the command to get up and carry his bed was given so much confidence had been inspired that he did not hesitate. Surely, he thought, if he took time to think, the only one who has ever expressed sympathy for me can not be tantalizing me, and he obeyed without hesitation.

5. Considered from a human and physical standpoint the command of Christ demanded an impossibility, but it had behind it the omnipotence of God. In the command there was pledged the power to execute it. So it is with all God's commands. When God commands ask no questions, and in the effort to obey will be found the power to obey.

6. When the sick man was healed he was made a new creature physically. He was doubly under obligation to obey God, who had not only created him in the beginning, but now had restored again the life which he himself had forfeited. The words of the Master in the temple afterwards evidently signify that his disease was produced by some particulars in, though we may not conclude therefrom that all suffering is produced in the same way. When the man walked, carrying his bed, it was patent to all that he was a new man. How much more patent ought our walk to make our new birth. Those whose conversion makes no change in their lives should ask themselves whether they are new creatures in Christ Jesus.

7. The Jews had a theory about Sabbath observance. They had added many things in detail to the fourth commandment. We are told that the rabbis prohibited specifically carrying furniture and giving medicine to the sick on the Sabbath. So blinded were a colored man to the Episcopacy has they in the self-righteousness of their theory and traditions that they could not see the great miracle of mercy wrought on the man who had suffered for thirty-eight years. The only thing they could see was that he carried his bed on the Sabbath. It never entered their minds that the Sabbath was a merciful and life-saving institution, and that the miracle had been wrought in perfect harmony with the spirit of the Sabbath, and that the sick man's going home with his bed was in keeping with the miracle. They were so blinded by their own opinions that when they afterwards learned that Jesus was responsible for the man's conduct they could not see that he who had the power to raise the dead was Lord of the Sabbath also. They persecuted him because he could not be subject to their opinions. How easy it is to persecute for opinion's sake and to make your opinions the rule of other people's consciences. The Bible without the addition of human tradition is the sufficient and only rule of our faith and practice.

8. We do not suppose that when the sistent nature, and of so long duration, out Christ as the responsible party, as

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he had only done what Jesus told him to do. Perhaps he thought the Jews would see as he did, that the miracle wrought was sufficient to vindicate the authority of the power that wrought it. When Jesus found him in the temple he was there in all probability to make a thank-offering to God for the blessing received.

S. H. Werlein, D. D., to be in ill health, so that he has been compelled to take a season of rest. He is spending it at Eureka Springs, Ark. We earnestly wish that he may find the sought for restoration.—Pacific Methodist Advocate, July 14. If Dr. Dubose had been at the Seashore Camp-meeting the night of July 13, and heard Bro. Werlein, in the midst of an impassioned appeal, cry out like a Senator, "Fire! fire!" he would have thought he was not "sick to hurt." The fact is, he is in robust health and fine spirits, and had not heaven last evening at 7 o'clock. Our hearts are sad, our home desolate. We

ORIGIN OF EPWORTH LEAGUE.

A worthy old lady, of Wesleyan fame,
Had daughters and sons not a few;
But often she really was puzzled to know
Just what to allow them to do.
They were full of activity, vigor and life,
They were constantly stirring around;
And sometimes, when things were too quiet at home, They might at the neighbors be found

It was easier far for their mother to say What they shouldn't, than what they should What they shouldn't, than do.

do;
She reminded them often they shouldn't be heard,
And, if possible, keep out of view;
And though with hard work she was always

o'ertaxed. To accept of their help she ne'er would, But was always exhorting them (these are the facts)
To sit down, and keep still, and be good.

Was it strange that the Christian Endeavors, their friends
Who lived only just o'er the way,
Should be an attraction so potent and strong
That they often went over, to stay?
The Endeavors, like bees, from morning till night
Assisted their mother with work;
Their faces were happy, their young hearts
were light,
Because they were not trained to shirk.

The Wesleyan mother observed, with dismay, This tendency growing, to roam; So she sat down and thought out an excellent

To keep her young truants at home.
She organized them into Epworth League bands;

bands; Each one was allotted a task of work so delightful to heart and to hands, That she anchored them safely at last. Now, mother and children in harmony live, Each "lending the other a hand;" The children so proud of their mother and

home,
The mother so proud of her band.
They scarce can find time for a call or a chat
With their neighbors just over the way,
And the time flies on wings, and is always too

For the work they are doing each day.

They "look up" the perishing, "lift up" the Weak,
While "lending to all a kind hand;"
They are ready a word for their Master to speak,
For the right they are valiant to stand.
They are gaining in wisdom, in knowledge and

They are growing in grace every day; They have laid on the altar their freshness and youth, And are bearing rich blessings away.

-Exchange,

BRO. E. C. McVoy, of Oak Lawn, this city, organized an Epworth League this week, with nineteen members. He expects much good to be accomplished by the young people.

BRO. G. W. BRUCE, writing of a revival at Godfrey's Chapel, says: "The young members worked especially well. The Epworth League held one service on Sunday and ten new members were added to the roll."

An Epworth League was organized at the Methodist Church on last Sunday afternoon with thirty-five members. The following persons were elected officers of the League: President, C. M. Campof the League: President, C. M. Campbell, Jr. Vice Presidents, Miss Laura Ghent, Miss Pearl Embree, and Ross Haley. Miss Mable Pendleton, Secretary, and Miss Alice Davidson, Treasurer. Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, Secretary of the Leagues of Texas, was present and assisted in the organization.-Belton

THE services at the Travis Park, M. E. Church were well attended vesterday and the service of the Epworth League at 5 o'clock p. m. was exceedingly in-teresting. The League is taking steps to purchase a new pipe organ. They will donate it to the Church.—San Antonio

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personal.

-The woman's Home Mission and Parsonage Society, of Kentucky, are proposing to established a school in the mountains of that State for the training of Christian Workers.

—Tennessee Methodist: A successful tent meeting has been held in North Nashville on the Buena Vista turnpike. The meeting was under the direction of Rev. G. W. Winn assisted by Drs. Leftwich, Barbee and others.

-Nashville Advocate: A personal note from Chancellor L. C. Garland, addressed to Dr. W. M. Leftwich, says: "The abnormal and very distressing heart inaction under which I was laboring when I wrote to you last, has disappeared, and I am about as I was before its development I am again enjoying the outings here" This is, indeed, good

news.

—New York Christian Advocate: The Revs. W. M. Hayes and C. E. Dowman, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South—the former Commissioner of Education, residing at Oxford, Ga., and the latter pastor of Wesley Monumental Church, in Charleston—are spending a few days very pleasantly in this city and vicinity. Both are able ministers, and by their affability and geniality are making friends in all directions.

—New Orleans Advocate: The St.

-New Orleans Advocate: The St. Louis Christian Advocate reports Rev.

and they enjoyed his visit and preaching very much.

—Arkansas Methodist: Monday morning we received with surprise and sorrow this painful intelligence of Rev. J. C. Hooker's death. Last year when Rev. J. M. Cantrell was appointed Agent of Quitman College, Bro. Hooker was engaged to supply Mountain Home Circuit, and he was assigned to that charge after being admitted on trial at the last session of the Arkansas Conference. At that time his name was enrolled as a member of the Methodist Preachers' Aid Association, whose

Preachers' Aid Association, whose Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. John B. Bond, mailed Sister Hooker Monday evening a check for \$425, the full amount of the first mortuary benefit under the present name and enlarged membership of the association. This relief is the more timely, as Bro. Hooker had not been admitted into full connection, and therefore his widow has no claim on the fund

for conference claimants. -Zion's Herald: The presentation of the degree of D. D. in a particular instance the present season is so fitting to the institution and so deserved by the recipient that we are happy to make mention of it as an exceptional case. In 1851 James O. A. Clark graduated from Brown University. He entered the ministry in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and has been eminently successful both as a preacher and a writer. The facts came indirectly to the learn about Mr. Clark and his intervening years and work. Finding that he was in every respect worthy the honor, it was conferred upon him. The man thus complimented not only did no make any effort to secure a degree, but actually did not know of the intent of his alma mater. When educational merit is thus recognized no person will

PERSONALS.

-The address of Rev. S. W. Thomas is 617 Walters street, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

—We are indebted this week to Revs. N. A. Keen, D. J. Martin, O. S. Thomas and Bro. Lee, for pleasant visits. -The Rev. J. W. Adkisson, President of the Polytechnic College at Fort

Worth, called to see us this week.

—The Rev. H. Bishop, Presiding Elder of Georgetown District, writes: Rev. W. H. Matthews is preacher in charge

of North Belton Circuit. -The Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, the distinguished author and scholar, was stricken with paralysis of the right side at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., on Saturday,

July 16. He is reported to be doing well. -The congregation of the Rev. I. S Ashburn, of Sherman, have voted him a month's rest, during which time the house will be in the hands of painters and carpenters, and the congregation

will rest also. —Rev. M. A. Black writes from Center Point, Texas, July 26: Rev. W. M. Gillespie died at his father's home, in Maxwell, Va., July 9, 1892. His death was a great victory over death. A letter from his sister, giving particulars, was full of comfort. He died well. He lived well. Obituary will be sent soon. as it was long.

-San Antonio Light: Rev. Joyce is meeting with marked success nightly at his revival meeting at Sherman Street M. E. Church. His able asistant is Rev. J. M. Nickels, who is a good singer and

a thorough revivalist. -Dr. H. A. Bourland, Fifth Street Methodist Church, Waco, Texas, was in the city to unite in marriage the daughter of Rev. W. C. Young to Mr. Jenkins. He made us a call, but we regret that we were absent. Hope to be in the next time he calls.

-The Rev. T. R. Pierce, Presiding Elder Dallas District, is on a visit to Dr. R. M. Powers, of Texarkana, recuperating his health. Whether it is the smell of the pines of the shade of the cypress Pierce expects to benefit him, we have not as yet learned, but we suspect the

-St. Louis Advocate: Rev. E. B. —St. Louis Advocate: Rev. E. B. Chappell, pastor of LaFayette Park Church, this city, has been elected to take charge of the Female Annex of Southwestern University, at Georgetown, Texas. We are not yet informed as to whether or not he will accept the

—Greenville Banner: Bros. I. W. Clark and J. W. Hill expect to begin a revival meeting in Greenville, August 15. The plan is to erect an immense open pavilion on South Stonewall Street large enough to hold thousands of peo-ple, as it is expected that the meeting will be very largely attended.

the pleasure of worshiping at Caruth last Sunday. Bro. W. H. Stephenson is in charge. Bro. C. I. McWhirter, the former pastor, was there and preached the funeral sermon of Sister Dodson. He preached a good sermon. The par-—Bro. L. Blaylock and the editor had the pleasure of worshiping at Caruth last Sunday. Bro. W. H. Stephenson is in charge. Bro. C. I. McWhirter, the

robust health and fine spirits, and had a good time preaching to his old friends, and they enjoyed his visit and preach-God bless Bro. Peele in his sore affliction.

GEO. G. SUDZUKI.

I learn that Geo. G. Sudzuki, a student of Central College, and a native of Japan, expects, on the invitation of some of the brethren, to visit your State and deliver some addresses on our work

On behalf of Bro. S., I wish to say that his standing in Central College is very fine. He is taking a full A. B. course and preparing to return, after graduation, as a preacher of the gospel to his own people. He is the "first fruits" of our mission in Japan. He was converted under Dr. Lambuth, Sr., shortly after the Doctor's arrival in Japan. He is full of religious life and zeal. His talks are soul-stirring and greatly helpful to the missionary spirit in our various congregations. Bro. Sudzuki is accustoned to spending his vacation traveling throughout the

Church, wherever he may have been invited,

J. D. HAMMOND,

President Central College.

STATE REFORMATORY.

Bibles for fifty-seven boys have just reached us. They were sent by the Rev. T. L. Adams, of Iatan, Texas. God bless Bro. Adams. The boys had writer. The facts came indirectly to the knowledge of the institution. President Andrews made no little effort to other generous person will send us another box, they can be profitably dis-tributed. There are now 183 in the Re-formatory. G. F. BOYD, Chaplain. GATESVILLE, TEXAS

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BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

[This paper will only select from the books sent us for notice such as we think the inter-ests of our readers demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books received.] The August number of the "Review

of Reviews" contains a character sketch of Mr. Grover Cleveland, written by a gentleman whose qualifications are admittedly the very best. Mr. George F. Parker, who has recently edited Mr. Cleveland's speeches, official messages —Bro. W. W. Thacker, formerly of Prindel, Texas, has located in Hamilton county. His friends will address him at Lancing, Texas.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS. JULY 27-28.

A G Nolen, sub. H G Williams, sub. JE Walker, sub. W M Leatherwood, sub. E L Shettles, sub. G R Hughes, subs. J M Smith, change made. J A Smith, name changed. B H Webster, sub. J A Wright, subs have attention. J M Mills, subs. J P Skinner, has attention. JULY 29.

Jon F Sullivan, subs. J J Davis, sub. C G Shutt, sub. J M Peterson, subs. JULY 30.

W F Mayne, sub. Dan'l Morgan, sub. J A Wright, has attention. W J Sims, sub and change. C H Maloy, subs. M H Major, sub. W M Shelton, sub. Geo C Stovail, thanks. AUGUST 1.

J W Sansom, sub. N A Keen, sub. AUGUST 2. W F Mayne, sub. 1 S Ashburn, sub. M Shearer, subs.

Obituary-Texas.

July 27.—Carroll McKinney, a pioneer, at Van Alstyne; Mrs. Jane Wooldridge, at Paris; Mrs. James Robertson, at Mar-

July 28.—J. B. Meredict, at Waxa-hachie; Mrs. Mary D. Killough, at Au-rora; G. C. Ellison, at Sunset; B. C. Adoue, son of B. Adoue, of banking firm

Henry Pohl, of Caldwell, met death by accidental shooting.

A Mr. Tucker was killed while trying to board a train near Marshall. Mrs. Robert Morrell, of Hillsboro, Ill. died from the effects of a bee sting.

Leo Robertson, near Maxey in Lamar County, was killed by lightning July 30. Sunstroke killed a negro working on the railroad between Linden and Kil-

Charlie Hendley, near Waxahachie, had his leg crushed in a hay press, dying from the effect.

A young negro from Cuero, stealing a ride on cars to Yoakum's big picnic, July 30, was run over and killed. J. B. Williams, of Plano, was run over

by a freight train, July 30, and one leg crushed, from effects of which he died. David Chapa, a wealthy Mexican ranchero, of the Vela ranch, near San Diego, was killed by lightning July 29. Chris. Darrer, a young man from Logan County, Ark., was found dead in his room at Arthur City, Texas, July 30.

An excursion train from San Antonio to Yoakum ran down a hand-car loaded with section men, and one named Peth was killed.

Two convicts working on the Santa Fe, near Somerville, attempted to escape. The guards killed one, Sam Beach, from Stephens County. The other escaped. Clinton King, of Fort Worth, aged eighteen years, while on horseback at-tempted to open a gate. The horse reared and fell back upon him, crushing

him so that he died from the effects. Lightning struck the north ward of the Lunatic Asylum at Austin, July 31. That part of the building was consumed,

entailing a loss of \$100,000. All the in-mates were quietly removed to other On July 27 the body of F. W. Wallis, the agent of the Cotton Belt who disappeared from Wolfe City, May 21, was found in the pasture of a Mr. Hammell, near Wolfe City. The skull was detached from the trunk and several feet away. The feet had rotted off and fallen into the dry branch. In his pockets were found letters and railroad papers directed to him. The remains were shipped to Farmersville, where his wife resides, for interment.

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Texas Incidents.

Gillespie County is preparing for a big fair this fall. Grayson County's Confederate picnic, near Sherman, July 30, was a pronounced

Pat Cleburne camp, ex-Confederates, at Waco propose building a home of

their own. The reunion of ex-Confederates at

Plano draws crowds daily of five or six thousands. Dry weather in the West threatens a

water famine, and hence great damage to stock interests. A local option election at Springtown, Parker County, will stop the wheels of three gin mills.

Brownsville will investigate by courier the real condition of drouth sufferers and report later on.

The Grimes County Fair the past week had intensely hot weather to contend with, yet it was a success. Weatherford has a great turnout to her Summer Chautauqua. One train brought 1000 people who will camp on the

grounds. The Erath County "old settlers" had their annual reunion at Stephenville the past week. Inspiring speeches were

The Sunday-school Convention of the Dallas District Colored M. E. Church met in its thirteenth annual session at

Corsicana, July 27. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway has a large force of men engaged in pushing their road on through Sherman preparatory to making the Dallas-Fort Worth extension.

Yoakum's fifth anniversary, celebrated July 30, was attended by 5000 people. The town's new waterworks system was "turned on," and two hose companies and one hook and ladder are now

fit for work. The infant of Henry Lehide, of Caldwell, died. At the grave it was thought the child showed signs of life, and the corpse was taken back, and a doctor called who proved that the child was in fact dead.

The reunion of Parsons' Texas Cavalry Brigade, consisting of the Twelfth, Nineteenth and Twenty-first regiments, commanded by Cols. Parsons, Bufford, Carter and Gurley: Morgan's Battalion and Pratt's Battery of Artillery, met at Waxahachie, Wednesday and Thursday, August 3 and 4.

The Texas World's Fair Exhibitors Association, through its General Man-ager, Erwin Mahony, have applied for 1025 square feet of space in the transportation building in which to exhibit a miniature model of the harbor and city of Galveston, showing its advantages and facilities as a shipping point and port of entry, its docks and principal build-

The District Judicial Convention as The District Judicial Convention assembled in Dallas, August 2. The following are prominent probabilities: B. D. Tarleton, Hillsboro; V. W. Hall, Paris; Judge J. A. B. Putman, Sulphur Springs, for Chief Justice. C. T. Todd, Texarkana; H. O. Head, Sherman; W. O. Davis, Gainesville; I. W. Stephens, Weatherford; H. G. Robertson, and numerous dark horses are the proposed. numerous dark horses are the prospective candidates for the bench.

The Executive Committee for distributing contributions to drouth sufferers of the West, report: To committee at



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Hidalgo, corn, 30,389 pounds; corn meal, 480 pounds; beans, 420 pounds. To committee at Havana ranch: Corn, 404 pounds: beans, 45 pounds. To commitmittee at Penitas ranch: Corn, 791 pounds; beans, 30 pounds. As per report of committee of Hidalgo County, they are supporting 1325 persons. Starr County is supporting 2789 persons.

The Texas and Pacific is doing some heavy salt hauling nowadays. On the 28th a trainload, twenty-one cars, left Grand Saline at 8:05 a. m. and arrived at Shreveport at 4:20 p. m. The works at Grand Saline now distribute salt in carload lots all over the Southern, East-ern and Western portions of the United States. At Shreveport the train, all decorated with streamers and banners, was photographed. A trainload of salt will soon be sent out for distribution at points on the Houston and Texas Cen-tral.

At Alexandria Chapel, in Brazos County, July 30, a Confederate reunion and barbecue was a success. S. B. Buchanan (otherwise called "Dutch") exhibited some of the celebrated gourd seed white corn, raised on his farm this year. The seed was bought last year at the Dallas Fair and shows what a progressive farmer may learn by attending the fairs and keeping his eyes open. The corn is the best ever seen in Bryan and will shell over a pint and a-half to the

At Hillsboro, the County Commissioners' Court, of Hill County, sitting as a board of equalization, placed the final tax valuations on the various railways and banks in the county as follows: The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas at \$9000 per mile; the St. Louis Southwestern a \$7500, Texas Central at \$6000; Sturgis National Bank, \$60,000; Hill County National Bank, \$70,000; Farmers National Bank, \$45,000; First National Bank of Itasca, \$42,000. The court also levied a special tax of 20 cents on the \$100 for school purposes in school precinct No. 33,

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 31.—The steamship Empress of Japan brings ad-ditional details of the volcanic eruption of Guong Knee on the great Sengir Island, June 7. The town of Torcena was buried by ashes, and the enormous plantations covering the hills on each side of Forsoana Bay were destroyed. One captain there with his ship at the time estimates that 10,000 lives were lost on the island, which presents a most dismal appearance. Relief has been forwarded to the survivors from neighboring islands.



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ton street, Dallas, Texas.]

FROM CENTER, SHELBY COUNTY.

"Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above.

And how blessed the privilegehow imperative the duty of prayer! How gratefully we should avail ourselves of this key to our Father's storehouse while striving to daily walk in the path marked out for the redeemed. If we can but breathe this, the Christian's native air, and have the sword of the Spirit for our defense, we need fear no evil; all has been supplied that the power of the evil one.

Nevertheless, we appreciate the as sociation and testimony of those who have "obtained alike precious faith" and believe it strengthens the bond of fellowship between us.

It is hoped, therefore, a few items pertaining to our Thursday evening prayer-meeting will be read with some

We who feel that we are children of a King esteem it a pleasure to meet giving. If there is a more pleasurable and efficient way to grow in grace and the knowledge of the truth, we have oftener. not discovered it. And thus far some of us know that we have been benefited: that an influence for good has has been created; that the path of duty has been made plainer; that future hopes have enjoyment realized.

"When spirits blend And friend holds fellowship with friend.

gospel into every country. Neither fusal to allow its publication. as we have opportunity say; as said the husband and to rear your children to Apostle Paul: 'Grace be with all who vote for native land in the fear of God

> MISS M. C. HEARNE, Mrs. W. P. Wilson, MRS. JUDGE FIELD, MRS. F. W. ROGERS, MRS. F. P. McKNIGHT,

N. B.-Submitted to the baties prayer meeting and approved July 7

TWELPTH ANNUAL MEETING

Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas

Conference.

m., June 25.

not having arrived, and our Vice-President, Mrs. Cain, being detained at home by severe sickness, Mrs. John E. emphasizing the fact that spiritual re-Secretary, Mrs. S. S. Park, was earnest, ifting each heart to the Great Dispenser of Love.

On motion of Mrs. Park, a few minates were spent in social converse delegates becoming known to each other, ident of the Woman's Missionary Sothen a prayer of consecration was of-fered, when twenty-seven different voices uttered a short petition for fit-press and grave to work agreentably in the Master's vineyard.

Rev. E. W. Solomon, pastor of Shearn Church, was present, giving

on Extension of Work, Mrs. Lide on whole, it was conducive to the spiritsermon, on Sunday, 26th June, was places in the hearts of those in attend-preached by Rev. E. W. Solomon, ance by their sympathy and co-operafrom 11th verse 72d Psalm: "Yea, all tion. kings shall fall down before him; all In reports of committees nothing nations shall serve him." There was seemed more important than the secjoy and exhilaration in the thought tion in the report of the Committee on that each one was privileged to do Extension of Work urging officers of something to advance the glorious reign | Auxiliaries to strive, study and pray so young nowadays as they used to so eloquently portrayed. In the after- to faithfully perform their duties so eloquently portrayed. In the afternoon Rev. J. B. Sears, Presiding Elder of Galveston District, conducted want of efficient officers, the President own mind until she's thirty six or the love-feast, which was an occasion being especially responsible. A rest thirty-eight. of great spiritual power and benefit. olution was offered by Mrs. Patton, The sacrament of the Lord's Supper and unaninimously adopted, asking was administered at the evening ser- public men to use their influence vice, 8:15 p m.

Business meetings began on Monday sition on Sunday. morning at 9 a. m. President, Mrs. Philpott, in the chair. After devo- hearty assurance of continued prayer pays her salary. tional exercises order of business was in their behalf were tendered our aftaken up, rules of order read, roll flicted Vice-President, Mrs. Cain, and called, and delegates requested to sit also Miss Holding. within space designated as bar. Thir- Miss Mary Decherd offered a resoluty-six officers and delegates responded tion, which was adopted by a rising to their names at this first business vote, expressing appreciation for our meeting. On motion made by Mrs. missionary, Miss. Mollie Brown. Park, business session adjourned each day at 12 m. for religious services, interesting letter from Miss Brown. which were held half an hour. Master Several places were nominated as Howard Townsend, the gallant and the place of next meeting. Brenham

Juveniles, and Miss Ethel Patton, a been told," but space forbids more. dainty maiden of Houston, were appointed pages, and performed their duties in a manner creditable to themselves and highly satisfactory to the

society. was bestowed on the Advocate by Mrs. sixteen subscribers to the Woman's Philpott, while Mrs. John E. Green Missionary Advocate. spoke of the excellence of Little I am a little afraid we are somewhat Worker. Why is it that Christian lacking in zeal, for we have as yet erature, acquired in early life, is the soon go to work in earnest. keystone of knowledge, as honesty is of character.

Monday afternoon was devoted to

of the same Father and the daughters Wherever Mrs. S. S. Park is known at stated intervals to study God's this address. Information, feelingly Secretary. word, to sing hymns of praise and given in the most natural, modest | Our pastor, Bro. Dean, is truly a blend our voices in prayer and thanks- manner, couched in the clearest, most worker in the Lord's vineyard. He well chosen words, left nothing to be has made arrangements with Bro.

been brightened, and an immeasurable trust that every member of the Wo- mer is ended and we are not saved." man's Missionary Society of Texas Conference will give them careful reading.

Tuesday's business meeting was very We do not, however, under existing interesting and some matters of grave circumstances, deem it suitable to ap- importance received attention. Tuespropriate the hour of prayer to foreign day, at 8:15 p. m., our President, Mrs. mission exercises, or to secure funds for that purpose, for such societies already exist. But be it known unto all people that we have long been mispeople that we ha sionaries in spirit, and annually con- in every sense worthy of an ex-Bishop. tribute of our means to send the We can only regret her persistent re-

are we undenominational insentiment. Rev. J. B. Sears, Presiding Elder of Far from it. Without defined opinions Galveston District, followed with a there can be no deep and abiding con- masterly address on "Woman's Work." victions. But listen: "By this shall all men know ye are my disciples if ye have love one for another." If so, Bro, Sears took occasion to animadwhereunto we have attained let us vert on the "female politician," by walk together," cultivating "peace and good will" among Christians of every name. Whatsoever things are pure and lovely and of good report let is just as much your duty, my sister, us think on these things, and as often to be an in elligent companion for your

love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity." as it is to work for foreign missions. Wednesday, standing committees re- other remedies had failed. ported after election of officers and of place for next meeting. Mrs. Philpott was unanimously re elected President; Mrs. Patton, of Houston, was elected Vice-President on first ballot. It was merely a form to elect Mrs. S. S. Park Corresponding Secretary, simply an expression showing the place which Corresponding Secretary, simply an expression showing the place which she holds in the hearts of our members, who authorized her to members.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething should always be used for children while teething. It softens the gums, allegant all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrheea. pledge the society to any amount. Mrs. Lena Blakely was re-elected Recording Secretary, and there are few The preliminary meeting was held who could so well perform her arduous in Shearn Church, Houston, at 4:30 p. duties. Mrs. Steele was re-elected Treasurer without a dissenting voice, Our President, Mrs. Sallie Philpott, and the society is fortunate in her ac-

ceptance. Miss R. Gwin, of Galveston, was re-elected Auditor, and Mrs. L. H. Hill, Green, District Secretary of Galveston of Hill's Prairie, was elected Editor of District, occupied the chair; and, after Minutes; Mrs. L. H. Hill, of Hill's reading Isa. 60, gave some forcible Prairie, was elected District Secretary and encouraging words on missions, of Austin District; Mrs. F. A. Lide, of Chappell Hill District; Mrs. John E. ligion, carnest piety, is a necessary Green, of Houston, District Secretary preparation and a natural consequence of Galveston District. The President of labor for missions. The opening and Corresponding Secretary were auprayer by Conference Corresponding thorized to appoint Secretaries for Cal-

vert and Huntsville Districts. On Wednesday afternoon the society enjoyed a complimentary excursion to Magnolia Park, through the courtesy

ness and grace to work acceptably in appreciated, both for intrinsic merit

In response to earnest requests the Bleedings. Avoid Dealers who offer base imitaassistance and advice, which was Corresponding Secretary followed in a tions. heartily appreciated.

The standing committees were appointed at this meeting. Mrs. S. S.
Park being Chairman of Committee

The benediction numbered the twelfth annual meeting with the past. As a Juvenile Work, Mrs. Steele on Fi- ual growth of the members, to the nance. Mrs. Steele on Finance. Mrs. Steele objected to serving on Finance Committee, as her accounts on Finance Committee, as her accounts of the Presiding Elder of Galmerits of Hawkes' Crystallized Lenses. as Conference Treasurer would come veston District and the pastors of the before that body. The missionary Houston Methodist Churches won warm

against opening of Columbian Expo-

The society enjoyed hearing a most

efficient representative of Columbus was finally selected. "The half has not

MRS. LIZZIE H. HILL. HILL'S PRAIRIE, TEXAS.

I THINK it is time for the readers of the ADVOCATE to know that we have Mrs. Sterns was appointed agent pro a real live Missionary Society in this tem. of Woman's Missionary Advo- place. It is the baby one of the Beaucate, Miss Hortense DuChaumes of mont District, but decidedly the largest, Little Worker. Well deserved praise numbering now thirty members, with

mothers will not see the importance of taken no special work. The subject supplying their children with suitable has been discussed rather briefly at one reading matter? A taste for good lit- or two meetings, and I think we will

Our auxiliary was organized last August with fourteen members and seven subscribers to the Woman's committee work. At 8:15 p. m. a good Missionary Advocate. In less than is essential to our absolute safety from audience assembled in the auditorium one year it has more than doubled in to hear address of welcome, response, numbers its membership. The col. and Conference Correspondent Secre- lection Easter for the Scarritt Training tary's account of meeting of Woman's School amounted to \$7.20, and we have Board recently held in Lexington, Ky. sent about \$20 to the Treasurer since Bro. Solomon gave a few cordial our organization, besides \$3.35 (our words of welcome as pastor of Snearn part) for the honorary life membership Church, then introduced Mrs. A. H. of Mrs. Fannie E. Heartsill, as a token Howard, who gave a chaste and schol- of appreciation for her valued services arly account of what the gospel has as Corresponding Secretary. We have degree of interest. The majority of done for woman, closing with a grace- meetings once a month and conduct our members are Methodists; but the ful and loving welcome from the Wo- them according to the program in the organization was never designed to be sectarian in its influence. This assurance has been given Christians of other name, some of whom are regular parameters are Methodists; but the man's Missionary Society of Shearn Church. The response, by Mrs. L. H. Hill, was most kindly received, and was followed by Conference Corresponding W. J. Swilley is our President; was followed by Conference Corresponding W. J. C. Chambers, Treasurer; Mrs. L. C. Chambers, Treasurer; Mrs. L. C. Chambers, Treasurer; Mrs. ent Secretary's report of the meeting A. C. Crain, Recording Secretary; Miss of the Woman's Board of Missions. Daisy Woodworth, Agent for the Woman's Missionary Advocate, and words are unnecessary in commending Mrs. B. F. Cameron, Corresponding

> desired except to have such treats Childress to assist him in holding protrated meetings on this circuit, and we In this sketch of our annual meet- pray there may be a glorious rivival ing it is not designed to give minutes and that many precious souls may be from day to day. We hope soon to brought to know the Savior. God have our minutes out, when every item grant that not a single one will be left of general interest will appear. We to say, "The harvest is past, the sum-

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> Judge Fowler-Speak up, now! How did you come by those chickens? 'Ras-tus Henshaw—Dad's jes' de trouble; couldn't get by dem nohow, sah.

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"How do you like your new governess, Johnny?" "Oh, I like her so much." "I'm glad my little boy has a nice teacher at last," "Oh, she's awful nice. She says she don't care whether A warm expression of sympathy and I learn anything or not, so long as Pop

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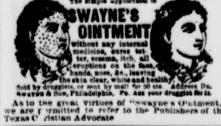
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Cambridge and Doss, at—

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Oak Cliff mis, at Trinity	Aug 13,
Italy cir, at Chapman's	Aug 20,
Wheatland and West Dallas, at	Aug 27,
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EAST TEXAS.

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F. J. BROWNING, P. E.

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A. J. FRICK, P. E.

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#### NEW MEXICO.

San Augustine mis, at Centerview ... Sept 3, Carthage sta, at Bethlehem ... Sept 10, 1 Curthage sta, at Bethlehem ... Sept 17, 1 Murvall mis, at Pleasant Grove ... Sept 24, 2 Center and Timpson, at Center ... Oct 1, Mavtinsville mis ... Oct 8,

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	Albuquerque
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	Las Cerillos
	Las Vegaslst Sun in Nov
	La Mesa
	The District Stewards of the charges on the
	Pecos River and its tributaries will meet me
	at Roswell, September the 3d. Those of the
1	charges on the Rio Grande and its tributaries
	will meet me at El Paso, September 24th. I de
	this to accommodate the brethren and save
	expenses. If any brethren are sentimenta
	they can attend both meetings.
	W. D. ROBINSON, P. E.

#### PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION-1892-3.

FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Kentucky Conf., Middleboro, Ky. Western Virginia Conf., Clarksburg, W. Va. Va Illinois Conf., Pana, Ill North Alabama Conf., LaFayette, Ala Memphis Conf., Mayfield, Ky SECOND DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON Brazil Mis. Conf., Taubate, Brazil Arkansas Conf., Bentonville, Ark Little Rock Conf., Magnolia, Ark White River Conf., Batesville, Ark THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY.

Holston Conf., Wytheville, Va Oct. 1 Indian Mis. Conf., Ardmore, I. T. Nov. 1 North Mississippi Conf., Corinth, Miss. Nov. 8 Mississippi Conf., Natchez, wiss Dec. 1 FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. German Mis. Conf., Houston, Texas. Oct. 28
West Texas Conf., Gonzales, Texas. Nov. 2
Texas Conf., Calvert, Texas. Nov. 10
Northwest Texas Conf., Waco, Texas. Nov. 20
North Texas Conf., Sherman, Texas. Nov. 30
East Texas Conf., Nacogdoches, Texas. Dec. 14

FIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN. Denver Conf., Durango, Colo July 27
Montana Conf., Bozeman, on Aug. 4
East Columbia Conf., Palouse City,
Wash Sept. 21
Columbia Conf., Eugene City, Ore Oct. 5 SIXTH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.

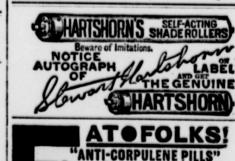
SEVENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX. Western Conf., Elk City, Kan Aug. 31 Virginia Conf., Norfolk, Va Nov. 16 Western North Carolina Conf., Winston, N. C. Nov. 30 North Georgia Conf., Madison, Ga Dec. 7 South Carolina Conf., Charleston, S. C. Nov. 23 EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY.

Japan Mission, Kobi, Japan July 20 China Mission Conf., Soochow, China Sept. 28 Baltimore Conf., Front Royal, Va. ... March 23 NINTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HAYGOOD. TENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP FITZGERALD. Louisville Conf., Campbellsville, Ky., Sept. 21 Alabama Conf., Eufaula, Ala Dec. 7 South Georgia Conf., Columbus, Ga Dec. 14 Florida Conf., Ocala, Fia Jan. 4

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#### Devotional.

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Thy will is as Thy love, O Lord, to me; Thy will is as Thy power, that guards Thy throne,
And I am strongest when I yield to Thee,
And thus two wills are one.

Ah, yes; two wills are joined in mighty league And as I say Thy way is best I feel My soul arise from shadows deep and vague To paths invincible.

I cease the conflict so unequal urged, And my surrender is my freedom found; From damp and darkness into dawn emerged It seems enchanted ground. -The Rev. Dwight Williams.

#### "ALL FOR JESUS."

Is not this what Christ means when he says, "Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath cannot be and died June 25, 1892. She stayed with orly Christ can heal. But little Ethel presence of the slave trade in Africa. presence of the slave trade in Africa, in the presence of the awful liquor traffic at home and abroad, in the presence of all the woes and sins and miseries of all the woes and sins and miseries. of all the woes and sins and miseries which afflict humanity, I think it is time that every Christian should be wholly consecrated to Jesus Christ. I think it is time that we should give up all that we have to him, to be at his disposal, to be used as he shall direct. I think Livingstone understood this truth when, in the early history of his missionary career, he made this resolve: "I will place no value on anything I have or may possess, except in relation to the kingdom of Christ. If anything I have will advance the interests of that kingdom, it shall be given or kept, as by keeping or giving it I shall promote the glory of Him to whom I owe all my hopes, both for time and for eternity. May grace be given me to adhere to this." And on the last birthday but one of his eventwhich afflict humanity, I think it is the last birthday but one of his eventful life he wrote in his diary these words: "My Jesus, my Lord, my life, 1890, died June 6, 1892. She was a bright, my all, I again dedicate my whole self sweet child. Another lovely flower, sin-

from a book might about as well, so far as any real employment of their own mind in the exercise is concerned. They float along on a current of stereotyped phrases and dead words which have become so familiar by long habit

This is written in the gospel concerning the young ruler who turned away from the Master. The young man had many of the choice blessings of life in from the Master. The young man had many of the choice blessings of life in possession—youth, rank, wealth, blameless morals, a winning character, and more than all, a great opportunity—an opportunity to ally himself with Christ, to become an apostle, to be a minister of bounty to the needy and of the gospel to the poor, an opportunity to win a crown of life. But he threw away his opportunity, turned his back on the Master, chose the service of Manmon rather than the service of Christ—and "went away sorrowful." There are many sorrows in this world, arising from the loss of health, of fortune, of friends, of fame; but the deepest, bitterest and most dreadful sorrow that can come to a human soul is the grief involved in the rejection of the Savior. The man who refuses his invitation and rejects his bidding, will be like the rich young ruler who "went away sorrowful." his bidding, will be like the rich young ruler who "went away sorrowful."— lour emidren—an girls a host and a host of friends. May God bless the bereaved of friends. May God bless the bereaved Selected.

Brown-McCandless-At the residence of the bride's father, July 20, 1892, Mr. Lee Brown and Miss Lizzie

SANDERS-TRAINER-At the residence of the bride's father, Capt. J. M. Trainer, COLLINS-WALLIS-At the residence

of the bride's father, Judge S. W. Wallis, July 17, 1892, by Rev. C. E. Statham, Mr. J. A. Collins and Miss Minnie B. Wallis, all of Johnson City, Texas.

ALEXANDER — LUMPKIN — At the Methodist Church, Meridian, Texas, July 20, 1892, by the Rev. W. E. Caperton, Dr. Joe H. Alexander and Miss Belle Lumpkin.

INVALIDS SUFFERING FROM Nervous Prostration.
La Grippe.
Dyspepsia, and all forms of

SMITH—CLARK—Married in the Methodist Church, in McGregor, at the close of the night service, July 4, 1892, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. John R. Smith and Miss Bee Clark, all of McGregor,

BAKER—PORTER.—At the home of the bride in Wylie, Texas, Mr. John H. Baker, of Weatherford, Texas, and Miss Minnie E. Porter were united in holy

matrimony by Rev. A. C. Benson. DRAPER—SWAIN.—At the Protestant Methodist Church, about five miles north of Dublin, Texas, July 24, 1892, by the Rev. J. H. Chambliss, Mr. W. R. Draper and Miss Dona Swain.

DAUTHAT—BROWN.—At the residence of the bride's mother, June 24, 1892, near Detroit, Texas, by Rev. M. G. Jenkins, Mr. T. N. Dauthat, of Arkan-sas, and Miss Fannie Brown, of Detroit, Texas.

#### Obituaries.

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CURTIS.—Mary Ethel Lena, infant daughter of Bro. J. W. and Sister Laura A. Curtis, was born December 25, 1890,

GATLIN.-Little Leta, daughter of L I. and Carrie Gatlin, was born May 25, sweet child. Another lovely flower, sinterest to thee." Shall we say less than that, dear friends? We, redeemed by the blood of Christ; we, called to be his disciples, shall we say less than that?—

Exchange.

ORIGINALITY IN PRAYER.

sweet child. Another lovely flower, sinterest child. Another lovely flower should be said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for such should be said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for such sho Let the words we use in prayer be our own. Many who would never think of reading their private prayers from a book might about as well, so far as any real employment of their

typed phrases and dead words which have become so familiar by long habit that no thought is awakened, no energy put forth, no impression produced. It is the laziest of performances, empty of any definite meaning or actual benefit. If we have fallen to any extent into this vicious custom we should bring ourselves up with a round turn, and make a change. We should carefully and deliberately choose expressions that mean something to us, that bear the stamp of our own intellect, that originate with the need of the hour. It is better to say ten words in this way, slowly, hesitatingly, than to pour forth one hundred in the fluent fashion that indicates neither feeling nor reflection.—Selected.

"HE WENT AWAY SORROWFUL."

WILSON.—Death has again visited our home and taken from us our dear father, D. A. Wilson, who was born in Jefferson County, East Tennessee, on August 5, 1833; moved to Hamilton County in his youth, and in 1870 came to Texas, locating at first near Acton, Hood County, and afterwards in Parker and Wise Counties, whence he came to Jack County in 1875, and has resided here since. For fifteen years he had been a sufferer from that painful disease, asthma. He bore his sufferings with patience and complained but little, to suffer as he did. He was of a cheerful disposition, having a word for every one. He was a member of the M. E. Church, South. His house was always a home for the preachers. He was a kind and loving father. He died at his home December 15, 1891. It was hard to give him up, though he had suffered long enough. May we all so live as to meet father and brothers in the sweet WILSON.—Death has again visited our meet father and brothers in the sweet by-and-by. His daughter,

EMMA HAIRE. CUNDIFF, TEXAS.

HENRY B. WATTS. ones.

BURR.—Dr. Samuel Y. Burr was born in Logan County, Kentucky, November 10, 1829, and settled near Dallas, Texas, in 1861. He was married twice, and had two children by his first wife and one by the second. With his surviving wife he had resided with their daughter, Mrs. G. C. Lilley, in Fort Worth, Texas, where he died, July 9, 1892. His death was not a surprise. For many years he had suffered with Bright's disease, and had told them himself that he could had told them himself that he could never be well again. He lived as it be-came a man of sound sense, who was McCandless, both of Ellis County, Rev.
Wm. Sproule officiating.

Sanders—Trainer—At the residence

Sanders—Trainer—At the residence pal Church, South, in Fort Worth, near six years when he died. He had told of the bride's father, Capt. J. M. Hantel, in Bexar County, Texas, June 22, 1892, Mr. A. N. Sanders, of O'Daniel, and Miss Amelia Trainer, Rev. C. E. Miss Amelia Trainer, Rev. C. E. and merit of Christ his Savior, and this calculation. he did calmy and assuredly. His sur-viving wife and children will meet him

again by and by.

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GARNER.—Sister Anna Laura Garner,

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PETTY.—Mrs. Sallie Ann Petty (nee Hunt) was born in Ray County, Mo., March 9, 1865. She with her parents moved to Texas in 1874, where she has since lived. She was converted and conver moved to Texas in 1874, where she has since lived. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1884, under the ministry of Rev. F. C. Pierson, who was pastor of the Cooper Circuit at that time. She was married to Mr. J. A. Petty December 25, 1884, and lived a devoted Christian life until death, which she met with triumph July 19, 1892, at her home in Delta County. She was a member of the Cooper charge. I visited her often during the present to Texas in 1878 and settled in Clay was a member of the Cooper charge. I visited her often during the present year and always found her ready to converse on the subject of religion. She said when dying: "All is well. I am going home." She leaves a devoted husband and three children, father and worther and a levelide for the said when any converse or the subject of religion. She said when dying: "All is well. I am going home." She leaves a devoted husband and three children, father and worther and level was greatly beloved by everyone who formed her acquaintance. She was of a meek and gentle disposition and won the esteem of everyone. She leaves a loving husband, three sons and two

rowing neighbors and friends, and she rowing neighbors and friends, and she was then laid away to rest to await the resurrection morn. Farewell, dear one, we expect to meet you "some sweet day."

M. L. PERRY.

Burnet County, Texas, May 28, 1892.

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26, 1876, and died of consumption in Burnet County, Texas, May 28, 1892.

Sister Holdin was a faithful member of the Church, and Sunday-school Superintendent at Alexander Chapel, eight miles north of Bryan, in Brazos County, was married to Miss Selina Dean April 28, 1836; moved to East Tennessee; from there to Middle Tennessee (Hardeman County); from there to Tipah County, Texas. ty, for three or four years at a time when a male member would not superintend the school. She succeeded in building up an interesting Sundayschool, ever being found at her post, until this last spring one year ago the dread disease, consumption, set up from la grippe, and she was compelled to give up her Sunday-school. To her great joy she lived to see the children of her Sunday-school, the most of them, received into the Church. She had three children born to her, but none lived longer than three years; but her heart was set than three years; but her heart was set on helping others to train theirs for the Lord. She stated to the writer that her way to heaven was clear. While viewing her past life the writer said to her: Sister Holden, to live the life that you have lived it can not be otherwise. Her physician, after exhausting his skill, advised that she travel west for her health, than three years; but her heart was set vised that she travel west for her health, which she did after due preparation by a devoted and anxious husband, in company with her husband, mother, and Mis Carrie Chilton, an orphan whom she had so carefully raised almost to womanhood. They set out about May 11 or 12 from the city of Bryan and traveled as far as into Burnet County, Texas. She grew worse and died in nine miles of Lampasas Springs, May 28. In her dying hour she did not forget her loved ones, but sent a message to the children to meet her in heaven. Her remains were brought back, and in sed are the dead that die in the gain.

GARNER.—Sister Anna Laura Garner, daughter of Thomas J. and Mary Wadly, was born in Weakley County, Tennessee, March 6, 1871; moved to Montague County, Texas, in 1881; professed religion there and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of fifteen years; moved to the Indian Territory and reunited with the Church in 1888; died May 14, 1892; had lived a devoted Christian life until her death, and died in the full triumph of the Christian's faith, and leaves father and mother, brothers and sister and joins the heavenly host. May God bless and sustain the afflicted ones in this bereavement and finally bring them altogether in the sweet by-and-bye. Sister Garner's little two-year old girl preceded her to the glory land just one week. The writer knew her from childhood.

T. M. Roberts.

Ardmore, Indian Territory. Scales,-Bro, Robert Lee Scales, the mony and assurance of his acceptance with God. We deposited his remains in Hickory Grove Cemetery, there to await the general resurrection in the

loving husband, three sons and two mother and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. May the blessing of God rest upon the heart-broken husband and children, is the prayer of her pastor,

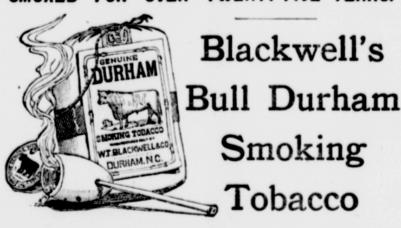
S. W. Jones.

Ioving husband, three sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. God grant they may all meet again where separation is unknown. The writer of this feels that he has lost a dear friend on earth and has one more tie to bind on earth and has one more tie to bind Holdin.—Lillie Tracy, daughter of Robert and Virginia Martin, was born rowing neighbors and friends, and she

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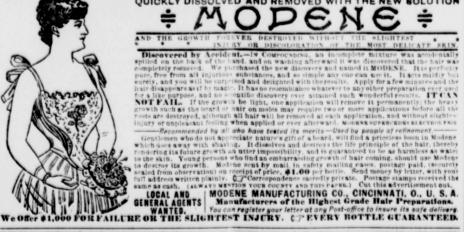
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#### THE CONFERENCES.

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our predecessor, who was with us but a short time, but did us good ser- Floresville, played the organ and led vice. We were also highly entertained by Woodland and Ladonia's very able pastors-Bros. J. B. Gober and A. F. Hendrix-both of whom preached several times each with young folks sang, and after we were gospel honor, and last, but not least, all hoarse we could still have good singgospel honor, and last, but not least, by our worthy Presiding Elder, Bro. J. R. Wages, who came in late on after I want the organ at every campon Saturday, and on Sunday preached meeting and Bro. Lopas with it. We two of the most powerful sermons of his life. They were startlingly grand, forceful, beautiful and sublime; in fact, all were splendid and enjoyable, and we are assured that much good has been done. Our protracted meeting, closing just before the above mentioned at Young's Chapel, was also a good one. We were there assisted by Bro. Garrett, our esteemed local brother, whose services were very acceptable. Results: Eight conversions and ten accessions.

#### WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

T. C. DePew, July 20: Our campmeeting at Thomaston closed on the night of the 17th. It was a grand success. Fourteen joined the Church, but these figures do not tell it all. Many backsliders were reclaimed. Some conversions in the Church and the Church was wonderfully lifted up. Probable fifty persons gave their hands, promising to hold and assist in holding family prayer; not a Methodist family

Hiram Graham, July 28: Our third Can July 16. Bro. M. A. Black was the Lord blessed us, the Church got happy, and sinners sought the Lord. Conterence suit of clothes. We appreciate very much such tokens of kind-praise the Lord! Finances far behind; ness and thoughtful consideration from quarter's receipts, \$40. We are in the drouth-stricken district. No crops were raised and no stock sold, save at Con Can, where fair crops were raised. Assisted by Revs. Elliott (Baptist) and W. R. Knowlton, I held a five days' meeting at Hackberry. Visible results: four accessions on profession of faith. Will hold other meetings soon.

J. W. Gibbens, July 28: Our camploved Bro. Burnett did most of the local has gone to another circuit. Our Other brethren that were with us-Benner, A. E. Rector, C. H. Maloy, W. B. Preston and John M. Linn-did us good by preaching, praying and singing; but Bro. Vaughan, Bro. B's singer, captivated my people. Owing to disappointment in getting our large tent there was not as many people attended as we expected, but some of our old citizens deem it the best meeting ever held in this town. The membership is in a good healthy condition spiritually all over my work.

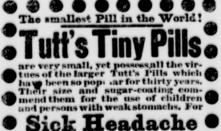
Leesville Circuit.

C. F. Goodenough: Bro. Sims has Floyd's Chapel. He had the assistance of Bro J. S. Gillett, Presiding Elder, for four days, and Bro. J. T. Graham from Thursday evening until the close. There were large congregations at all the night services and good congregations during the day. These Chapel to-night. Success to the AD- in the northeastern part of Coleman with seating capacity of about 250. I preaching was with demonstration and power: numbers were brought under conviction, and about twenty or more professed to have been blessed or re-Church; some will join other Churches. claims they responded with \$120. Bro. Sims is an earnest, faithful pastor.

Lavernia Circuit.

Presiding Elder, was on hand, looking after the interest of the Church, and after business labored with us about ten days, holding three services a day. He also had Prof. Mason, of Beeville, with him, who had charge of the choir services. And never before in the his-tory of this town was there more inter-others will join. Men and women est manifested by the people. There came to the altar and got down in the were about fifty souls converted, thirty straw and dirt and cried for mercy. of whom joined the Methodist Church, The conversions were not of the varioseven the Presbyterian and five the loid kind, but of the old-fashioned kind. Baptist, leaving eight who as yet have I never saw a Church in better worknot connected themselves with any ing trim. We were assisted by that Church. As a token of appreciation devout, faithful local preacher, Rev. the people gave them \$35. On Wednes- Wm. Gressett, of Sipe Springs Circuit, day evening we were given many who did faithful work in pulpit and valuable and most needed articles too altar. The meeting was a grand sucnumerous to mention. Words are in- cess, considering we had a threshing adequate to convey our appreciation of machine to contend with all through this generous expression of remem- the meeting.

Sterling Fisher: We have just closed engaged in revival meetings for more a glorious camp-meeting which lasted than a month. We began at Walnut eight days. The Holy Ghost came Springs on June 10; had a good meetupon us at the beginning and remained. ing. The Church was greatly revived There were about thirty-five conversions, quite a number of whom were already in the Church. Thirteen have preaching. Bro. T. C. Ragsdale did many respects; had Bro. Gallagher, united with the Church. We wit- nearly all the preaching. The people nessed at almost every service a spectacle to make the angels shout for joyyoung ladies and young men working grateful to God for all his benefits to constantly to bring others to Christ, us. Then on July I we began at Morand they brought them. Bros. F. S. gan. As a result we had about sixty-Jackson and Frank Onderdonk were five conversions and forty accessions to with us during the entire meeting and the Church; only about twenty to our



condition of our people in Gordon is better, I think, than at any time since I have lived here—nearly three years. Bro. E. A. Bailey, our Presiding Elder, came in the spirit of the blessed Master and held our third quarterly they are invaluable as they cause the food to assimilate, nourish the body and pass off naturally without nausea or griping. Both sizes of Tutt's Pills are sold by all druggists. Dose small. Price, 25c. Office, 39 Park Place, N. Y.

preached and worked powerfully. Bro. J. S. Gillett, our Presiding Elder, was with us two days and hurried on to meet other engagements. He did us much good. Prof. Geo. Lopas, of the singing, and the help he gave us was of more value than we can estimate; he sings the old songs and the new ones; the old folks sang and the ing with Bro. Lopas at the organ. Hereall got a great blessing from the meeting. May it abide.

W. O. Shugart, July 18: We began our meeting at Thompsonville on Thursday night before fourth Sunday in July. It was one of the best meetings I ever attended. We were assisted at different times by Rev. J. M. Shuford, of Clear Creek Circuit, Cuero District; Rev. J. B. Putnam, local preacher from Lockhart Circuit; Rev. J. T. Graham, from Waelder Circuit, and Rev. J. G. Cunningham, of Presbyterian Church. The meeting ran eighteen days. Results, so far as we are able to ascertain, fifty or more conversions, forty-five accessions to Methodist Church, and three to Presbyterian Church. People who were never known to tell their experience and lead in prayer did both. There were a larger proportion of grown young people and heads of families converted than usual. Many family altars erected; a large weekly prayer-meeting established; Sunday-school almost doubled. Many thanks to the brethren, sisters and friends of the Church for presenting wife with a new dress and quarterly conference was held at Con other presents; also the young people made the pastor a present of enough on hand. He preached with power, cash and good subscription to buy him a conference suit of clothes. We appre-

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Sam C. Vaughan: Our meeting at Wesley Chapel was a glorious meet-Church revived, sinners awakened, and ing. The Church much revived and eighteen professed saving faith in God. Glory to God for salvation.

Ed. R. Wallace, July 26: Our third meeting closed on the 24th instant, quarterly conference is over. Bro. Results: Twenty-one joined the differ- Bailey was not with us, but the busient Churches, eighteen accessions to ness was carried on in the regular orthe Methodist, one to the Baptist and der. We had a two days' meeting, one to the Catholic Churches. Our be-but no one to help preach. Our only preaching, and that with great power. meeting will begin here next Friday

Barton Creek Misston.

A. H. Hussey, July 29: We closed our first protracted meeting last night penitents were being called a white at Liberty, after one week. The outlook was very discouraging, as a big dry arbor. In a few seconds the fire political meeting of four days length, in the county, called away about half we all sprang to our feet. Some

Florence. James M. Sherman, July 23: Our C. F. Goodenough: Bro. Sims has protracted meeting at Pleasant Grove, were both licked up by the flames in just closed a ten days' meeting at on the Lampage Bivor closed last a few minutes and the meeting closed. n the Lampasas River, closed last Sunday night. Visible results: Five ten additions to the Church and about conversions and one accession to the Church. On Monday morning we had a revival on Church building, and by the first of August the carpenters will begin work. We begin at Wesley gan a protracted meeting at Burkett, tants. We have a neat Church house

Cottonwood.

W. A. Gilleland, July 26: Last Sunday night we closed a meeting at claimed; eight joined the Methodist Burnet Branch. Three persons were received by ritual; two adults and two The Lord so blessed the people that infants baptized; some gracious seasons they brought the tithes into the store- of refreshing from the presence of the house, for when Bro. Sims called for a Lord; some of the Church made to collection to make up the conference rejoice frequently; a few at the altar a few times who were not converted; a number of others evidently under conviction who stoutly resisted the Spirit of the Lord to their own hurt. In this quarterly conference was held here on I p. Hall had the assistance of Bro. J. P. Hulse for the last three days of the 9th instant. Bro. R. J. Deets, the meeting. Some of the members of the Church worked very faithfully.

Comanche Circuit.

J. W. Coker, July 28: We closed a meeting last Monday night at Mesquite. Visible results, fifteen bright

J. G. Miller, July 19: We have been

Morgan.

were well pleased with him. After two weeks there we closed, feeling Church, the rest to the Baptist. All Christians seemed to take great interest in the meeting. We give God all the glory.

C. Henderson, July 30: The spiritual

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pastor, had arranged with Bro. Tom C. | had been converted and joined the during the meeting, but the sickness and death of a sister-in-law prevented reparing Church, \$70.50; relief of He remained until the next Sunday foreign missions, \$8.50; domestic night. His presence seemed to infuse missions, \$9.25; books sold, \$10; for new life into the Church and his plain, practical and deeply spiritual preaching dren's Day, \$7.05; total, \$239.50. carried conviction to the hearts of sinners, and great and lasting good was had never done before. The good done. I cannot give exact results. effect of his sermon on the "Model Twenty-nine joined our Church—seven or eight of these by letter; two were be erased from the hearts of this peoconverted at our meeting last year, the ple. The meeting closed Sunday night,

C. G. Shutt, July 23: Our revival meeting at Prairie Dell closed last night with much fire. Just after Bro. J. M. Porter had finished his discourse and flame from a lamp shot up through the fiend was beyond control. Of course of the people, including many Church members. The meeting resulted in fifteen conversions. We held in connection with the Presbyterians.

We have a sprange to our leet. Some from Cisco, embracing the second Sunday in August. We expect Bro. T. C. Ragsdale on that occasion to dedicate the new Church and preach the funeral of Bro. Ben Brown. The Advocate horses, mules, buggies, wagons and dogs all scattered. Arbor and house were both licked up by the flames in We had a good meeting, howeverthe same number of professions.

> Bangs. Mary, his wife, were with us and gave seem to have a willing mind to walk us valuable assistance, both in preachin the right way and I think I have ing, advising and directing. Aunt Mary gave us a missionary address the first Sunday of the meeting and took up our missionary collection, amounting to \$10. I believe, though no improvidence of God that seed were

Burkett. J. W. R. Bachman, July 18: The third quarterly conference for Thrifty Circuit was held Saturday, July 9, Rev. J. P. Mussett, Presiding Elder, presiding. A very good attendance of official members. The spiritual con-dition of the Church reported fair. Sunday-school interests reasonably good; some improvements of late on this line of the work. Think we will meet all the assessments for missions Bro. I. N. Reeves was with us and we protracted the meeting through one week. Bro, Reeves gave us his lecture on the Baptism of Christ. He sustained himself logically and scrip-turally at every point. His lecture on the Divinity of Christ was a masterly and eloquent effort. We are again em-camped against the hosts of sin. I write this from the field of battle.

J. W. Sansom, July 24: I began a meeting at Midway July 1; ran ten days; ten conversions and sixteen additions Friday and held my quarterly meeting and did all the preaching till I closed. We then went over to Bravia and because in the control of the c ing and did all the preaching till I closed. We then went over to Brandon and began on Sunday night, the 10th cal row which promises one of the who did me good service, we ran until last night, when I had to leave to commence another meeting. Up till last night we had thirty conversions and thirty accessions. The Church was very much revived. I left the meeting in the hands of Bro. H. E. Grimes. He will probably close to the state of the best of the best of the senate and the signed by the s for our success at this place.

Rising Star and Pisgah.

glorious revival. Bro. Cox, our brethren, with other members. Some cause the windows to rattle in the neigh-

Ragsdale, of Fort Worth, to assist him | Church; finances good; for preaches him from coming until Monday, 18th. poor and incidental expenses, \$6.50; Father and Model Mother" will hardly others during this meeting. To God the 17th, with very happy results—a be all the glory. to hold family prayer; conversions and reclamations, twenty; additions to the Church, eight—others will probably oin; infants baptized, sixteen; a prayer-meeting for the young men and oys will be organized. We have two important meetings to hold yet—one seven miles west of Rising Star, embracing the fifth Sunday in July, the other at Pisgah, seven miles southwest from Cisco, embracing the second Sunof Bro. Ben Brown. The ADVOCATE is in good repute on the work.

#### NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Gallup.

W. T. Burk, July 23: I came immediately from conference here and find this is a pleasant division station on J. W. R. Bachman, July 26: Be- the A. & P. railway; about 1500 inhabi-County, July 15, and continued for ten am going right to work to build a pardays, laboring under adverse circum- sonage. Our membership is small and stances. Bro. I. N. Reeves and Aunt not very strong financially, but they Aunt good reason to hope for success.

Albnanerane S. W. Thomas, July 28: We took charge of our new pastorate last Sunmediate results were visible, yet in the day, having arrived just the evening before at 7:30 p. m. Notwithstanding planted that will produce good fruit, the inclemency of the weather a good as most of the attendants were the sister had the parsonage in readiness young people of the community and for us and we felt profoundly thankful Bro. Reeves gave sound, practical and faithful expositions of God's word.

to our Heavenly Father for bringing us to this field of labor. Our congregations were small Sunday, but a strong faith in the future of this charge. We have long since found it not best to despise the day of small things, neither is it wise to be impatient of results. we are hopeful.

Miscellaneous.

Ex-Governor of Missouri, Charles H. Hardin, is dead.

A fear of water famine hangs over Philadelphia.

The carpet and upholstery dealers of New York have formed a combine. At Jeffersonville, Ind., Frank Ogden became totally blind while asleep. An English syndicate has purchased

\$30,000,000 worth of property near Los Angeles, Cal. Great difficulty is being experienced in harvesting the immense grain crops, especially in South Dakota.

At Roanoke, Va., Russell. Wells of that place and Armistead Watson, of Marlin, Texas, were killed by lightning.

Out of 1400 employes in sugar refineries in Williamsburg, New York, 500 were prostrated by heat and fourteen died. Two Catholic Bishops of Fort Dodge. Iowa, have declared against Catholics joining the Knights of Pythias order.

The present House has passed 475 bills, of which 284 passed the Senate and were signed by the President. The Senate passed 691 bills, of which 113 passed the House and 111 were signed by the President.

The eruption of Mount Ætna is again Master and held our third quarterly conference the 6th of this month, and remained with us three days, preaching with great power, stirring up the Church and laying the foundation for Elder met a good attendance of official conference for this charge embraced July 13 at Rising Star. The Presiding Elder met a good attendance of official charges are severe enough to the conference for this charge embraced July 13 at Rising Star. The Presiding Elder met a good attendance of official charges are severe enough to the conference for this charge embraced beginning to the conference for the conference for this charge embraced beginning to the conference for the conf

borhood. Lava streams are again ad-

Texas fever is raging all through the Indian Territory and a great number of cattle are dying from the disease. Many small farmers have lost their entire herds. It looks as if the disease would spread into the lower tier of Kansas

At Medford, Mass., a search for four missing children resulted in finding them in a closet under a sink in the house, where they had crawled. The door was either pulled to by them or shut, snapping the catch and making them prisoners. Three of the boys died from suffocation, and the other, a girl, is slowly sinking. slowly sinking.

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