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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1892.

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THE CONFERENCES.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Thos. H. Leitch, Oct. 10: We closed a tent meeting here last night amid much rejoicing, on account of the outpouring of the Spirit on this town. Hardened sinners were melted by the mighty power of God and converted, uniting with the Church. Fifty-nine united with the Church.

Center.

Chas. F. Smith, Oct. 10: Bros. Frick, Burke and I have just held a most glorious meeting at this place. The Church much quickened. The work reached both old and young. Several family altars erected and thirteen added to the Church, making twenty-four this year. Conference collections more than full in good subscriptions. A free-will offering for missionary debt was made, amounting to over \$30. Center and Timpson, as usual, expects to pay on the assess-ments 100 cents on the dollar. Nothing more encourages this pastor's heart than the hopeful outlook for usefulness as promised in the lives of the young men and women of the charge. Death has claimed two of our oldest members this year-Rev. W. H. Crawford and Bro. J. B. Armstrong.

Kilgore.

M. I. Brown, Oct. 15: Kilgore is a thriving little town, and has an excel-lent school which is doing much good for the people (especially those of East Texas.) The faculty is composed of some noble men and women, who are awake to the interest of the people. ture. Bro. W. D. Robinson, our Preawake to the interest of the people. The Sabbath-school at the Methodist Church is growing in interest and doing good work. We also have an Eping good work. We also have an Eping good work. We also have an Eping good work. ing good work. We also have an Ep-worth League here that meets at 3:30 electrifying discourse, seven by ritual o'clock each Sabbath evening; it is united with the Church. The army of composed of some fifty or sixty mem- the living God marches on in New Some of them are active workers | Mexico. for Christ. We are glad to find that some of the young folks of Kilgore are religious; hope those that are not reli-gious will be soon. Bro. J. M. Smith, the pastor, is a devoted man, who makes no compromise with sin. His protracted meeting has commenced at this place; we are expecting great things of the Lord.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Atlanta.

S. A. Ashburn, Oct. 14: The fourth Quarterly Conference for Atlanta station was held the 8th and 9th of this month. Finances are well up; every assessment against this charge will be paid in full. We are going on unto per-fection. The salary was raised this year; will be raised next year, and paid every month. Church property firstclass; in the best of repair

S. L. Ball: The fourth quarterly conference for Decatur Circuit was held Oct. 8 and 9. Our Presiding Elder, Rev. C. L. Ballard, was with us and preached two excellent sermons. The circuit is in good condition, and Methodism is gaining ground in this country. More than 100 have been added to our roll this year. About eighty conversons. One young man recommended to the Annual Conference for admission. Finances not up, though in good shape; \$174.05 reported this quarter. Am now on the conference collections.

P. R. Eaglebarger, Oct. 14: This has heen a very pleasant year on Maxey Mission. The result of this year's work may be put at one new Church house nicely built and completed. It is a fine country Church and we are proud of it. We have had forty-seven accessions to the Church. We have lost heavily by death. Three stewards— T. E. Nixon, Wm. N. Moore and Davis Nicholson—have passed away. They were true, good We hope their places can be filled. We hope to be able to report collections in full at conference. The condition of the charge seems very good. Revivals have been conducted at every appointment with satisfactory

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

W. H. Vaughan, Oct. 15: Weatherford station gives me \$425 for the Orphan Home.

Weatherford Ctrcutt.

E. J. Maxwell, Oct. 12: I have just closed my last protracted meeting. I have held six meetings, which resulted in ninety-seven conversions and ninety accessions to our Church. I have all my collections in cash and subscription, and will be ready at conference tomakea full report. Our fourth quarterly meeting is over and the preacher's salary is not all paid, but think it will come up full. We have been able to build one Church and to improve the parsonage to the amount of \$230

Jas. A. Walkup: We have just closed a successful meeting at Ennis, resulting in twenty conversions and twenty-one additions to the Church. The meeting began on the third Monday in September, growing in interest until its close. Bros. R. D. Moon, J. A. Pace, (the Stonewall of the local preachers), also Revs. Taylor, Cumberland Presbyterian, and Wycough, Presbyterian pastors, were with mewas greatly strengthened, and we think it one of the most successful meetings we have held at Ennis. We believe the Church will take higher the Church will take higher ground, and all lines of Church work has been counts of conferences, associations, presthe Church will take higher ground, and all lines of Church work has been greatly revived and stimulated. We have received this year about one hundred members, and everything is devotion, "—Remember that we sing devotion."—Remember that we sing to worship and honor God—to give utserved to worship and honor God—to give utse

foundly grateful.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

fourth quarterly meeting was held the 8th inst. Bro. Brown was on hand, looking after general interest of the ment after a grand sermon by the el-der, on general judgment. The total receipts for the preacher in charge this year was \$330; for Presiding Elder, \$53.85. Assessments were: preacher in charch, \$520; Presiding Elder, \$85. Drouth was the cause of shortage. Bro. Brown certainly gave us some of his best sermons, which were highly appreciated. We continued the meeting, assisted by Bros. Newton and Garrett. Have had several conversions and nine accessions. Will close the meeting tonight.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

W. A. Lovett, Sept. 25: First quarterly meeting has hurriedly rushed into the past. The impressions made siding Elder, was on hand and preach-

APPOINTMENTS

Northwest Mexico Mission Conference.

JOHN F. CORBIN, P. E.

Chihuahua (English)—To be supplied. Chihuahua (Span.)—Pedro Grado, P. C. Jimenez and San Pablo—Josue Bustamante, P. C.
El Paso—A. de Leon, P. C.
La Luz and Lincoln—Pedro Vasquez,

Marfa—J. C. Cavener, P. C. Nogales (Eng.)—J. M. Langston, P. C. Nogales (Span.) E. Quinones, P. C. Phœnix—R. C. Elliott, P. C.

Guaymas—Maximo Villareal, P. C. Alamos—Miguel Bustomante, P. C. La Paz—To be supplied. Culiacan—H. C. Hermandez, P. C. Mazatlan and Rasario—M. de la Garza,

Durango District. S. G. KILGORE, P. E. Durango-S. G. Kilgore, P. C., and R.

Carmona, supply. Nombre de Dias-J. O. Maldonado, P. C. TRANSFERRED.—To Central Mexican Mission Conference, W. D. King and D. F. Acosta; to Border Mexican Conference, V. P. Rubin.

The conference was harmonious in

all its deliberations. The anniversary of Church Extension and Missionary Societies were held to-gether on Friday night, October 14. Dr. John and Bishop Haygood were to deliver short lectures, which Rev. Lelivier would translate for the Mexican part of the congregation; but the Bishop could not attend on account of the sickness of his little son, and so Dr. John represented both societies in a very interesting talk, which was well

I have not the minutes or I could give an exact report of the finances; however I'm sure that most of the preachers in charge reported every assessment paid in full, and some more than doubled their missionary assessment. In fact, it has been a year of advancement along al. lines of development in spite of the poverty of the Mexicans among whom we labor, and the severe drouth that has lasted so long in much of our conference.

And now we go to our new work and better service this year, than we have ever done in one year. We need the prayers of all Christians.

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING!

It is quite time that the good people of this country were waking up to the true condition of things. The fact that it is possible for a prize fight to be tol-erated in one of the leading cities of the South is a true cause of alarm. But when we consider the attitude of the sacular press to this disgraceful affair our fears should be augmented. The secular press throughout the country gave detailed accounts of this brutal contest of these athletes without one word of condemnation so far as all the world took pleasure in the tion implies approbation. Has it cost of \$1400. come to this that the public taste has become so vitiated that the secular press is obliged to pander to it in order to live? Has not the secular press created the demand for the sensational by publishing accounts of base ball

5, says: "Italians, Germans and such noble self-sacrifice. Ethiopian Americans have had full sway to-day. The Italians celebrated happy day when we first met to worthe feast of Margaretta of Savoy with ship in our own Church, and realized W. W. Pinson: Sam Jones and Geo. a grand parade, mucic and picnic. how sweet it is to have a place of wor-R. Stewart here. Big crows. Deep Delegates were on hand from New interest. The town waking up. We Orleans, Iberia and Jeaneriatte, La., look for great things. Fifty or more at the altar 14st night. The work deepening every day. Thousands hearing the burning message.

John Many School and S the day was one of festivity. During W. R. Crockett, Oct. 14: Our turn the negro was shot. Two negroes were jailed, and a white man arrested who, in a frenzy, was trying to take the life of others." All this in a lead-Church, as usual. Sunday at 11 quite ing Texas city. This sounds like an that Christian home where a verse of a number partook of the Holy Sacrase account of a continental Sunday. Has Scripture was repeated from verse of account of a continental Sunday. Has Scripture was repeated from memory Has the moral sentiment of this country become so deadened as to allow our L. Oh! the holy influence of these laws ignored without even a protest? Christians homes throughout our land. Whither are we drifting? But listen How they bless and purify society, again: In Chicago we find the counterpart of all this. On September 29 heart of the weary traveler, who turns Mrs. Boyson, wife of the famous aside from the dust and din of the Pere Hyacinth Boyson, of Paris, in an world to rest mid the glad oases by the address at the First Methodist Church, way and he comes back refreshed and boldly advocated the opening of the strengthened and better prepared to World's Fair on Sunday. It was something of a surprise to not a few present to hear such sentiments within the walls of a Methodist Church, and not less unexpected to hear her utterances greeted with a hearty applause from the good-sized gathering in attendance." Comment is unnecessary (Po Comment is unnecessary. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." All this sowing will bring a harvest if not checked.

Here let me make a statement. There is a Seventh Day Adventist by the name of A. W. Jenson, a book agent, who has taken some pains at certain places to criticise my book, "Compendium of the Sabbath and Religious and Civil Liberty," alleging that I am puritanical and arbitrary. He has sought to influence certaia foreigners to a prejudice against the book or against me, or possibly both. The impression obtains in some communities that he is a Methodist preacher, and in other communties that he is a Baptist. Let it be known that such is not the case. He is a Seventh Day Adventist preacher.

This communication has been written to call attention to the trend of things in this country, and sound again the tocsin in the ears of the people. I would again ask where we are drifting, upward or downward, forward or backward? Who will answer the question? In the

"Let Zion's watchmen all awake, And take th' alarm they give."

R. C. ARMSTRONG.

NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

We are now in the midst of a heroic Wesley. Financial Agent of the North Texas Fe | thing about the airs of Scotish or Irish | male College.

upon her spires, she stands the pride of timent of the song itself. North Texas, the joy of this loved | Want of melody is the chief defect who recognize her superior merit.

we not feel encouraged to look for the and used by evangelists and by many prompt payment of all the notes and of our pastors and Sunday-school Susubscriptions due the College? As perintendents. many of the readers of the ADVOCATE know, there was about two years ago but not melody. It may be artistic, a valuable addition made to the main but it fails to stir the emotions of the brick building, and the upper part was soul and is very poor music to use in thrown into the College chapel, almost the high praises of our God. There is no giving us one of the most commodieus in public worship and our Sundayschool chapels in the State.

Now we want to finish up those lowdesiring, if possible, to do more service to having a prosperous college out of myself, Sherman, Texas.

T. J. MILAM, A GOOD WORD FOR GRANGER.

It was our good fortune upon our Let our people beware of these tempvisit to Granger to be the guest of tations to buy new books. You will Sister Loring, to whom as a committee be disappointed. Let us sing our of one was relegated the task of raising hymns and to the music found in the money to build a Methodist Church in tune book, and our service of song will Granger. Many of us remember how be greatly improved and a powerful faithfully she struggled—visiting other cities and pressing the claims of the Talmage has truthfully said: "There society, mentally and morally? You Granger to a house of worship. In music as an art and music as a help to may look in vain for satisfactory ac-

rounding out grandly for the confer- secular papers. But I am drifting only her time and money to the build- and our song devout, "making melody clerical members, to convey our greetence: for all of which we feel pro- from the object of this communication. ling, but the material intended for her in our hearts" when we sing. A special from Houston, September own home. God delights to honor

She said to us: Oh, it was a glad, ship of our own." Though Methodism in Granger may now consist of a

blind music teacher, who has endeared herself to every one by her amuable disthe day a negro shot an officer, and in position and her lovely Christian char-

Our pleasant visit to Granger and the kindness we received shall long be cherished by us and the hospitality of "Texas been turned loose" already? by each one at the breakfast table just before the "grace" was asked by Bro.

struggled onward and upward in the race. M. E. WHITTEN.

THE MUSIC WE USE.

most natural and simple elements of and the water is not from a pure well." our congregations is, therefore, singing | and said: in an "unknown tongue" to the majority of the worshipers. It is to dely, I am pursuaded, such singing is choir-perhaps their vanity and self-

Again, melody is the chief power of song. Those airs that live the longest and stir most our souls are the most simple and fullest of melody. So the Greek masters of song studied music from this standpoint of melody; that to a great many of the population lie is, in its most natural and beautiful it was by melody alone that they wrought such wonderful effects."-

Many and trying have been the melody. They sing naturally, and in indignation. "Cast that rubbish to an exhausting parasite seized it in its poetry in common use among them set forth the royal provender; remove very infancy, and through all these their singing is very effective. The these gewgaws from the hall, and that weary years has clung to it with unre- air of "Home, Sweet Home," is simple adulterated bread from the table, and lenting grasp and often threatening to and full of melody, and this song stirs rob it of its very existence. But we the inmost depths of the soul. But rejoice to know that the shackles of sing it after the most artistic composidebt are broken and with the light of tions of our modern music and its victory flashing upon her domes, the power to move the heart will vanish flag of independence at last unfurled regardless of the deeply pathetic sen-

South-land, as indicated by the thir- in the new music now so prevalent in teen patronizing States and Territories our Churches - the kind of music found in the endless variety of little Now with a stimulant like this may song books which are now so popular

This new music may have harmony, schools than the fact it does not last. The best of this music used a few times er rooms before conference, and if we can collect as we ought, we, in addition constantly buying new books.

becomes stale, and so our people are constantly buying new books.

the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, closed as follows:

I write now of the music and not of the hymn:

"Come, thou Almighty King,

Granger, a flourishing town on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail- look dressed in the kind of music so extent causes the eye to become weary hymns which are made up of cant ex- pone the consummation of such a Let us sing as the communicants find ere it reaches the outer verge. It is pressions and "feeble expletives to fill glorious object to an infinite period, as their places at the table and as they renoted for its kind and hospitable citi-zens, for its flourishing branches of a wealth, not only of superior hymns can only be brought about through the I know. All the facts connected with business and its cozy homes, attesting in our Hymn and Tune Book, but also earnest prayers of the Church, they place-broken only by the voice of the their journey to and from New Orleans were dished out to the public as though the prosperity of its people, whose were dished out to the public as though the prosperity of its people, whose tent critics, equal to the very best early carrying into effect of the resolution. of kindness for the stranger. Near Church music in use, and infinitely suheathenish performance. Disguise this subject as you may, but this extensive advertisement of this disgrace—tensive advertisement of this disgrace advertisement of this disgrace advertisement of this disgrace advertisement of the disprace advertisement tensive advertisement of this disgrace-ful affair without a word of condemna-fine horse imported from france at a papers and recommendations of our high officials.

J. E. WALKER.

WHY ARE CHURCHES SPARSELY AT-TENDED:

The alienation of the masses from hearing the Gospel is largely to be accounted for by the sad fact that it is not always the Gospel that they hear if they go to places of worship, and all else falls short of what their souls need. Have you never heard of a king who made a series of great feasts, and bade many, week after week? He had a number of servants who were appointed to wait at his table, and these forth on the appointed days and spake with the people.

feasts. They came in decreasing numbers, but the great mass of the citizens turned their backs on the banquets. The king made inquiry, and he found that the food provided did not seem to satisfy the men who came to look upon the banquet, and so they came no more. He determined himself to examine the tables and the meats placed

He saw much finery and many pieces of display which never came out of his storehouse. He looked at the food, and he said: "But how is this? These dishes, how came they here? They are The music we use in our public wor-ship ought to be the best. Not the my fatlings were killed, yet we have most complicated or artistic, but the not here the flesh of fed beasts, but most natural and simple-the most hard meat from cattle lean and starved. natural and simple that the whole con- Bones are here, but where is the fat gregation may join in the service of and marrow? The bread also is coarse, song. The average whorshiper knows whereas mine was made of the finest nothing more than the rudiments, or wheat. The wine is mixed with water, music. To use complicated music in One of those who stood by, answered,

"O King, we thought that the people would be surfeited with marrow and prive many of the benefit and pleasure fatness, and so we gave them bone and of this most useful and delightful part

of our public worship. In their "se-lections" leaders and choirs ought not be weary of the best white bread, and to forget this; for it is subversive of true worship, in the way indicated above, to use highly artistic music in our public worship. There may be the learned that our provision is more congregations in our Methodism where suitable for these times than that which such music would be proper, but they must be exceeding few. And frequent-As for the wine on the lees, the taste of men runs not this way in this age; only an exhibition of the dexterity and and so transparent a liquid as pure proficiency of the choirister and the water is too light a draught for men who are wont to drink of the river of Egypt, which has a taste in it of mud from the Mountains of the Moon."

to a great many of the population lie in this direction? I believe it does. form. "Their song was all melody, and Have our Lord's servants been chopping up their own odds and ends and tainted bits to make therewith potted meats for the million? And do the ration of the corporate reunion of all millions therefore turn away?

Listen to the rest of my parable: cast out the water of the muddy river."

They did so; and if my parable is right, very soon there was a rumor throughout the streets that truly royal dainties were to be had, and the people thronged the palace, and the king's name became exceedingly great throughout the land.

Let us try the plan. Maybe we shall soon rejoice to see our Master's banquet furnished with guests .- C. H. Spurgeon.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND AND CHRISTIAN UNION.

At the recent Provincial Synod of the Church of England in Canada, held in Montreal, a spirited debate arose on the report of the Committee on Chrisdoubling the size of the original chapel, better evidence of its unfitness for use tian Union. The report, after reciting the history of the correspondence (already familiar to the Christian public) between the Church of England and

well as out of debt. And as we wish not admit of a superior order of music. prepared an abstract of the proceedyears in advancing the most important public services of the Church as well row. as in family and private prayer."

further action that may appear desira-

The report was adopted. The subject, however, came up again-at least, by much profundity. There may be in mind—at the afternoon session, on a little struggling band of Methodists at is an everlasting distinction between motion providing that the Synod

ings and the expressions of our good will to the moderator and members of the Pan-Presbyterian Council now in session in the city of Toronto.'

As soon as the above was read, objections to the motion were made with great emphasis by a number of delegates who were strongly opposed to the adoption of anything that would savor in the least of approval of the Presbyterian Church. Archdeacon Evans declared that his simple intention was to convey fraternal greetings to the Presbyterian body now in session in Toronto. This brought Dr. Langtry, of Toronto, to his feet. He affirmed that he had high personal respect for many able men in the Assembly in Toronto, but he was emphatically opposed to any motion that might be interpreted bulk of the people did not come to the as being in favor of the growth or prosperity of Presbyterianism. He would e very sorry, indeed, for his part, "to e Presbyterianism either prospering or growing." The only prosperity he could wish the Presbyterian Church was that the members would quickly get into "line again with the apostolic Church." ("Hear, hear," and much applause.) The motion, he insisted, was a very unfortunate one.

According to the reports in the Toronto Mail and other Canadian dailies, there was prolonged applause as to Dr. Langtry's speech, accompanied by "loud cries of 'Withdraw, withdaw;" but the mover, Archdeacon Evans, refused to withdraw it. The Rev. Mr. McCosh, of Chatham, said he could not understand the feeling of those who were opposed to the proposed action, and who "looked askance at the prosperity of the Presbyterian Church." He eloquently urged that the prosperity of one Christian body was really beneficial to all. He thought, therefore, that it would be a most proper and fitting thing for the Canadian Synod to send their fraternal salutations to the great Presbyterian

The Rev. Mr. Bland, of Hamilton, then followed in the lively discussion. While, he said, nobody would oppose fraternal greetings per se, yet all present should remember that they were the representatives of the Church of England in Canada, and as such had a grave duty to perform to their own Church. He thought they had already gone far enough toward the Presbyterians, and that it would not be dignified to send such a message to Toronto, and that the motion "ought

to drop." Canon Forneret, of Kingston, suggested that the matter should be left with the prolocutor, who, it was thought, could be trusted. At last the Rev. Dr. Langtry moved the following

substitute: "That the prolocutor be requested to communicate to the Pan-Presbyterian Council, now assembled in Toronto, an assurance of our good will, and our continued earnest desire for the resto-

"Negro song" is full of "Clear the tables!" cried the king in and discouraged by the general tone struggles of this institution. Debt like spite of the ludicrous and grotesque the dogs. Bring in the barons of beef; the opponent of the original motion, and trend of the views expressed by the substitute was accepted and adopted

without opposition. Whatever may be the purpose and sentiments of other branches of the

Protestant Episcopal Church with regard to the proposition for Christian union, it is evident the English Church in Canada is opposed to any advance in that direction that does not include the plan of complete absorption of other denominations into that Church .- New York Advocate.

SINGING AND THE SUPPER.

Until very recent years this writer, though for more than twenty years a minister of the M. E. Church, South, had never heard the singing continued during the distribution of the sacred elements of the Lord's Supper. The experience was new, and I at once began to inquire in my mind, Why is this? Have we been neglecting for all these years a simple means which would have been helpful to the minds and hearts of the worshipers on these solemn occasions? But after mature consideration, the answer came, "No." "In pursuance of the instruction I love sacred song, and by its sweet debt, will be able to finish up those the hymns, against which I could urge given to them by the Lower House, strains am often carried in fond anticirooms and have it all in good repair as many objections. But the hymns do through its resolution, your committee pation to the land of golden harps and angel choirs. But there are occasions too to have this work done at once, all Like hymns, like music always—poor who can conveniently do so will please hymns poor music. The grand and in April, 1889, and this abstract, after issued from human lips. Nay, there remit to J. D. Works, Treasurer, or to elegant music of our Hymn and Tune receiving the approval of the represen- was a period of too great solemnity for Book would be as ill-adapted to these tatives of the Presbyterian and Meth- the music of the celestial world. Not ittle songs as the compositions of a odist bodies, was published. Your an angel voice was heard; not a golden Mozart to an Irish ditty. How would committee regret that so little progress harp broke the solemn stillness. "And has been made during the past three there was silence in heaven about the space of half an hour." and blessed cause of reuniting the sing while Jesus bled? Not even naseparate members of the body in Christ, ture's feathered choiresters, who were road above Taylor, is situated in the common in the song-books of which I and in view of the general indifference husher to silence during the solemn midst of a fertile prairie, whose vast write? and the best, perhaps, that these of Christians which threatens to post- tragely as the sun withdrew his light.

tion passed at the last session by the brance of me." etc. We need this Lower House, 'that the House of silence that every power of the mind Bishops be respectfully requested to and heart, undissipated even by song, prepare a special form of prayer or col- may nestle near the cross and feel its lects on Christian Union for use in the power with solemn awe and sweet sor-

The wise man tells us that there is a Your committee would recommend time for everything and every purpose. that they be reappointed to take any So there is a time to sing and a time for silence. Some writer has said that no revival service characterized by much singing was ever characterized more truth in this than we are want to admit. I am too feeble to write more, should send greeting to the Pan-Pres-byterian Council. The motion was in brethren may dispose of them as their

wisdom and piety may suggest.

Ecras Christian Advocate

SUNDRY THINGS FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

"Rushing into print" is a disease which at times becomes fearfully prevalent; just now, it is assuming grave proportions, and the end is not yet. It is a very catching disease also, and while not specially fatal, it sometimes proves so-to the reputation. The symptoms are: a swelling of the head testing the remedies. Even now, as I write, I feel the swelling going down and the fever leaving me, so that I argue I shall be all right at the close of

First, let me say, that out West here that appears so often in the Church papers about "organic union." Whole columns are written from both sides which serve but to irritate and demonstrate to the world that our religion is but skin deep after all. This is a practical age and ours a practical people; if organic union is impossible and impracticable, then let's dismiss the subect and go at something that is possible and practicable, and stop this horrible waste of men and means which is so sinful, in view of the teeming millions without the Gospel. If our Church editors, North and South, deliberately dropping into the wastepaper basket all irritating reviews of the past, would call for opinion as to the best methods of getting along as sister Churches should, and attending to the business for which the Lord has given us a name and place, a practical scheme would soon be hit upon and the scandal of two Churches of the same parentage antagonizing each other, especially in sparsely populated places, would soon cease, and the glory of God and the salvation of souls be promoted.

something about evangelists: They are in the field because the Lord has need of them (not all of them, however). The demands on a pastor are increasingly severe and there is less and less time, and less and less inclination on the part of his Church for him to leave his charge. Besides, should a pastor develop an apof his conference, and often other conferences also, so that to yield but to a portion, (and some calls are sourgently made that to refuse he has to do great violence to his feelings) would be to evangelists are here because of a need; they are here to stay, and the sooner brethren, and send them forth under eached and went on. God nelp us the laborers are few.

Another thing I would mention, though with hesitancy, has reference have the interests of the Church at heart advocate the licensing of local preachers by the District Conference the applicant being recommended by the Quarterly Conference within whose bounds he resides—the District Conference also passing on their characters and hearing their reports. Such a plan would, in the opinion of many, tone up the local ministry and aid in keeping undesirable men out of the office who, sometimes, get in through local influence.

So much for things general. Will conclude by referring briefly to the work out here. The Laredo Seminary of the Woman's Board of Missions in a flourishing condition, all the departments doing well. The boys' new building is just completed and makes a delightful home for them. The American and Mexican Churches on the Rio Grande are increasing in strength all the time. I am just completing my four years here at Laredo and will say for the benefit of the incoming man, that he will find a wideawake, pushing but appreciative and kind people and a Church that will the world, the flesh and the devil. I have not done, however, with the Rio Grande, having been transferred to the New Mexico Conference and stationed at El Paso. God grant us success there, for the border folk indeed are a people worth saving. The swelling in my fever is broken, so there is no need to C. J. OXLEY. prolong this.

THE LOGIC OF SILENCE.

Who that heard Bishop Marvin often in the later years of his ministry ruined for drinking purposes by the even the accidents of worship which will not recall his eloquent allusions to the significant silence of the Scriptures? in them, is perfectly intelligible—it spirituality. We are not even to worn never happened. They couldn't say ship the person of Jesus considered as ly applied in Biblical criticism as its anything about a mode the prophets in any sense corporate. The reflection importance would justify. I propose never predicted and they never practo lay it under contribution in discuss- ticed. Hence their unstudied natural we can form by the help of the few acing the vexed question of the mode of and significant silence as to all ante- counts we have of his appearance, es-

the Baptist and the disciples of our never have been introduced into the him, are sufficient for our spiritual Lord, it seems to me impossible but Church and for which the Bible is not worship, and the glory so far surpasses that something would have been said responsible. Surely in this instance our conception that all form is at once by some one of them, somewhere, under some state of facts, about the clothing worn, wet, or changed by the par-

It will not do to say that clothing was too insignificant a matter to be mentioned, for Scriptural examples are

upon my vesture."

ecv or its falfillment.

as is now done, how natural for him saints. And yet this may be a result

had borne witness to him he repaired forms presented. In the second place, I want to say record is as silent as the tomb as to his Lord when there is not in us the quali-

titude for revival work he is inundated three thousand people in Jerusalem in image from glory to glory, even as with beseeching letters from all parts one day by immersion and nothing from the Lord the Spirit."

three thousand people in Jerusalem in image from glory to glory, even as image from glory to gl take him so much from his work that all day in their wet clothes and suf- can we do with these two statements? it would greatly suffer. Brethren, the fered no inconvenience from it, or loss Just explain a very little to show that we recognize it, like our Presbyterian orable Pentecost and quinine and world, and that both when he was the commission and control of the an equivalent had been used it certain- to the Father they were his reflectors, Church, the better it will be for us all. ly would have been mentioned. It is reflecting him more and more perfect. Here is a Baptist woman who has Testament meaning of baptizo. All agreed. God bless such men as Jones, Burnett, said, "John baptized in Enon because ly as they were being transformed into married a Presbyterian man. You agree that dip, plunge, immerse, are Mulkey, Collard, etc.; they are doing there was much water there," much in stirring up the luke-warmand Would it not have been said also even as from the Lord the Spirit. saving souls, and, sent out under the that, "there was a convenient place character and standing into the field, household: "The same hour of the Hallelujah! Amen!

nothing of it. I take it he didn't have his "grip" with stood. gentleman, the custodian of the Queen's view I have long held that a large garments on the chariot to dry as he which they love, and into the associawent "rolling on," had the one im-mersed the other, and we would have ly enter. This is true of men in their lives on, the same good w the baptism of which the Ethiopian was about the companionship of our sons reading was performed by sprinkling, and daughters. Whoever voluntarily as evidently explained by Philip, (see associates with the vicious and the low, Isaiah 52:15; also Ezekiel 36:25); but except he go as a reformer, despises his Then will I sprinkle clean water upon 36:25). Now upon the supposition head has now left me (I trust) and the that John and the disciples baptized by sprinkling, as the prophets said they would, the silence of these New Testacold from getting wet, or changing came such shameless idolaters. garments to avoid it, or the changing of water in the pools which had been immersion of so many polluted sinners cedents or sequences or inevitable re-If immersion were practiced by John | sults of a burdensome rite which should

> RODGEES, TEXAS. HENRY DRUMMOND ON SANCTIFICA-

Prof. Drummond furnishes us with too numerous and familiar. As for in- a formula by the use of which we may stance, the aprons made by Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, and the "coats of skins the Lord God made" will do their work infallibly, and that before he drove them out of it, and before sean be expressed was left, not exactly as the "sparrow" the law of these forces can be expressed was left, not exactly as the "sparrow" Texas Advocate—\$2 per year

conclusive.

betrayal "had a linen cloth cast about his Apostle Paul, II Cor. 3:18: "We all, remembrance. naked body, and he left the linen cloth with unveiled face reflecting as a mirand fled from them naked." We are ror the glory of the Lord, are transformat the pleasant, happy and hospitable communion. But they turned him told also that they crucified him and ed into the same image from glory to home of Dr. Blank. While at the out, or, 'withdrew from him' for lo, parted his garments, casting lots, ful-glory even as from the Lord the dinner table the conversation turned he was 'out of order.' Here is anfilling the prediction made fifteen hun-spirit." Discussing this, he says all incidentally on the late Weaver-Brow-other case. They had voted him in; the Old or New Testament would have and you will become like Christ," I said something about it either in proph- do not know a great deal about sancti-

brought a change of raiment with them | brethren and sisters would quit getting lest they should take cold from wearing sanctified at a meeting held for that nothing of the kind ever occurred. hands upon their mouths, if need were,

How unthinkable the baptism of and are "transformed into the same

said by the sacred historian as to their prudent change of clothing, or the Master said that while he was in the Church, I would not join your a silly thing.

This brings to consider that the Church, I would not join your a silly thing.

The "rite of the Church," "Why?" he asked. I said, The "rite of the Church." "Why?" he asked. miraculous drying of their clothes, or world he was the light of the world, 'Your inconsistency would bar me been practiced among the Jews 1500 the no less miraculous fact that the and that he said to his disciples, "Ye forever.' 'Mention one,' said he. years before Christ, and John intropeople, men and women, went about are the light of the world.' What I replied, 'Your close communion.' duced no new thing among them, else of health. And remember "The hoop- while he was in the world as the inskirt" was not in fashion on this mem- carnate Son he was the light of the dovers powers are of a later day, or if with them and after he had ascended the same image from glory to glory,

They reflect and yet retain. That is voted her in and you immersed her control of the conferences, thereby to change clothing after the ordistopping the mouths of cavilers and dostopping the mouths of cavilers and donance was a convenient place to change clothing after the ordinance was administered, had immerately life has been blameless. She has perNew Testament meaning. nothings, they would be still more ser- sion been the mode? but not word on distributed to the perishing thousands: formed her duties; visited the sick, reviceable. What were John Wesley the subject is said; and if words are and George Whitefield but evangelists? signs of ideas, the absence of all words the more remainder was there in their Her children have grown up; they go sprinkle, as the New Testament mean-They gathered the crowd together, can only be accounted for by the absence hands; and the more the saint reflects to their father's Church and see him at ing. fall ideas which demand their use, the glory of the Lord the more of the the communion table, but their mother all to welcome any man who has good Take the case of the Jailer and his Lord's image in that glory is retained. retains her seat and will not join him mitted the correctness of Julianus'

that supposition surrenders the ques- own good, and betrays a sacred trust. that you have it directly from John. tion, especially since Paul declares that God reminded the Israelites that he witnessed to small and great, "say they saw no form or shape in the holy the prophets and Moses did say should come." That is exactly the point made by the logic of silence. The prophets and Moses would soon have had as idless, they would soon have had as idless. The prophets and Moses would soon have had as idless. of silence. The prophets and Moses would soon have had an idol as gross said in many and various forms that and as sensual as those which the hold up his hands in his efforts against the Lord should come, but never is it heathen have ever made. And this dom of heaven and not fit to commune said to immerse, or have it done. But would have been the reverse of Paul's with Baptists!' Silence prevailed. listen: "Behold, he shall come, say formula of reflecting Christ, and there- Their gun was spiked. This argument eth the Lord of Hosts." "So shall be by being transformed from glory to caused one of these clerical gentlemen sprinkle many nations." (Isa. 52:15). glory, it would have been from shame to join the Methodist Church, and for to shame. The people would have caryou and ye shall be clean." (Ezekiel ried with them the impress of their idol, by reason whereof they would have been transformed from one degree of shame and degradation to another. just as it came to pass in degenerate ment worthies as to the people taking Israel in later times, when they be-

The worship of God is spiritual, and there should be no attempt at form in are not calculated to promote the purest of his character and the ideal which pecially when upon the "holy mount" when Moses and Elias talked with "silence is golden" and the deduction discarded and the brightness of his S. C. LITTLEPAGE. | character alone is left, and of this glory the saints are reflectors.

H. V. PHILPOTT.

INCONSISTENCIES AND ELSE.

During the five days absence of wife

Joseph's coat of many colors which Ja- in "simple words." He affirms with upon the housetop," but with stand- this offense he was arraigned before to all. Nor is this all. Prof. Thayer's cob was made to believe was torn by boundless confidence that the formula, ing invitations to take his meals out that august body, the Baptist Church, wild beasts; and the seamless coat our if "followed fearlessly," will yield the Savior wore at the crucifixion. The result of a perfect character. And he have been pleasant in every way and are and as he 'reasoned of righteousness' first man who laid hold on Jesus at the gives us this rule as expressed by the hereby acknowledged with grateful and of judgment' the Felixes trembled.

dred years before, "they parted my men are mirrors, and reflecting Christ der debate; the inconsistency of creeds they had immersed him; they had garments among them and cast lots we grow in Christ likeness. "We are and doctrines in the light of God's licensed him to preach—what is the baptizo," pon my vesture."

The raiment of John is mentioned, acter of Christ, are transformed into the circle of big labor. But the care of Christ, are transformed into the circle of big labor. But the care of Christ, are transformed into the circle of big labor. But the care of Christ, are transformed into the circle of big labor. But the care of Christ, are transformed into the care of Christians. He is still the rent meaning of baptizo." accompanied by more or less fever. even, the girdle of his loins. Paul the same [character] image from char-advantages offered by his Red Blossom same good, sincere Christian. He is a for usually one dose of writing materials, an open journal and a considerate editor completely cure the attack. Having caught the above, I am now testing the remedies. Even now, as I torn, wet, changed or left in the ad- sanctification is compressed into a sen- was made to the late discussion on the closed and I soon took my leave with ministration of baptism some writer in tence: Reflect the character of Christ, "tobacco habit," and it was thought his permission to chronicle the above strange, very strange, that a preacher facts for the perusal of your many readcould go to the nethermost end of folly ers. fication, as held and preached. It is in writing in support of the "filthy, Think how natural and easy it would true that I have read a good deal under health-destroying habit." The good we are sick and tired of the twaddle have been for Matthew to have said, that caption, but there has been such a matron at the head of the table, after and John changed his raiment daily, babel of sounds that in my destitution a little pause, asked, with an air of also his girdle;" or "notwithstanding of learning of the requisite description great seriousness: "What do you progress and development of language, John wrought no miracle, neverthed I have not been able to acquire an think about the 'tilts' going on be-especially in points of controversy, less no one ever took cold from being idiom, much less to construct a lanimmersed by him, though they conguage. I have thought that those who tinued with him in their wet garments all day long." If that had been the sanctification kept less stock on hand "O the times! O the manners!" saw an advertisement, commending the American Bible Union in their case, or if they changed their clothing than many who were very ordinary The repast was now over. My good highly "Thayer's Greek English Lexi- efforts to give to the world a Bible with brother said: "Now let us go in wife's con of the New testament," published immerse for baptize; and of the rise, room where we can rest and talk." by Harper Brothers, New York, and progress, aim and purpose of that organization. I will have somewhat to to say something like this, "For of my own low estate in grace.

as many as came to be baptized by him

But of one thing I am certain—if the After being seated there, he pulled a knowing the learned author to be prochair up close to me and said, in sub- fessor of New Testament Greek in the stance, as follows: "Now, Bro. N., as Divinity School in Harvard Universiwe have been miking about inconsisty, I had some reason to believe the their wet garments all day," but there purpose, and commence to become we have been talking about inconsis-is not the faintest allusion to anything sanctified under Paul's formula as exof the kind, and the only reason for plained by Prof. Drummond, the gain- consistent thing in the world. Tocom- study of Divine truth, and so ordered their significant silence I can see is that sayers of the doctrine would put their mence, I will say that I have been live the book. In due time I had the ing here for thirty years. What I say pleasure of handling what I had Would it not have been natural for to guarantee their perpetual silence as ome one of the evangelists on the hysuch gainsayers. Nay, I am confident own house. There was no Methodist of Scriptures. The mechanical work pothesis that Jesus was immersed to that the doctrine would at once become Church here then, nor was I a Chris- is fine, binding good, paper of the best have said, "He laid aside his seam as universally popular as it is now tian then. The Baptists preached in quality, type faultless, and for the use the breach rather than tranquilize the less coat and when the Holy Ghost (almost) universally challenged in the had borne witness to him he repaired forms presented.

as diversally point to be an old store house. They held a profit in the range of literature. Of baptizo between the two bodies. Verily, if to a private room, changed his garments and went his way," or when the voice was heard, "This is my beloved voice was hear Son in whom I am well pleased,' in- Following this there will be much lov- and one day there were three of them (Italics mine). No Lexicographer from crop. It will be very hard to convince stantly his garments were dry, so that the people marveled greatly," but the that we can reflect the glory of the about time for them to get in a little Christ to Rost and Palm of recent cial exponent of "heart purity" or work on me; so one of them said to my date furnish a precedent for such a sanctification until we cease to "bite ciothing being wet at all, evidently be- ty of a mirror, which receives and wife in my presence: Sister Blank, if reckless course as the above. cause they were not. It was written then reflects the image cast upon it. the Doctor would profess religion and 3. "In the New Testament it is used ren, let's hold up for awhile and have of him: "I will stain all my raiment," We must have the image of Christ ere but nothing is said about it being wet with water.

We must have the image of Christ ere both and bring you with him, wouldn't that be nice?" Mind we can reflect it, not perfectly at first, but as we reflect even so we retain, you, my sympathies were with the let's deal with present living issues and Methodists and I thought I would nip press to make a statement like the forget the dead, buried past. Yours this proselyting business in the bud, so above would not surprise me, but an for peace, F. M. WINBURNE.

> and one that may happen at any time. you said it was good, genuine; you so used in the New Testament.

because of her Church relations. As treatment of the word, and was the first "for the harvest truly is plenteous, but night" in which he brought the discinct the laborers are few."

This is sanctification that does not is puzzled to know why all Christians the laborers are few."

This is sanctification that does not is puzzled to know why all Christians the laborers are few."

This is sanctification that does not is puzzled to know why all Christians the laborers are few." stripes and was baptized, he and all his fine ointment which, despising the shut can not commemorate the death and tizo. straightway," but not a word about a fist, breaketh away and "bewrayeth it- passion of a common Savior, and she is to local preachers. Able men who change of clothing, either on the part self." And it is not needed that men grieved. She prays over it, and reads of the keeper of the prison, his family, say, "Lo, here!" or "Lo, there!" the her Bible carefully and decides the or the disciples who officiated on the presence of the Master's image, in matter once and forever. She knows occasion, and just because there was great fullness of his glory, will no more her husband's daily life and resolves cleansed," and for the "sacred rite." be mistaken for a wandering star that she will not be separated from When Philip baptized the Ethiopian than the morning light is misuader- him by the unreasonable behests of washing or cleansing can be and genmen. So she asked for a Church let- erally is accomplished by sprinkling him, as he was afoot, and that elegant | This harmonizes beautifully with the | ter that she might join the Presbyterian Church and be with her hustreasure, would certainly have made measure of the reason why God forbade band, but it was refused. She joined him a present of a dry suit of clothes, idol worship resides in the fact that her husband's Church—and then what? while he would hang his own damp men grow into the likeness of that At your next meeting you turned which they love, and into the association her out, or, in your own language, on, to overwhelm," etc. We need no lives on, the same good woman vict Prof. Thayer of being ignorant of heard of it; but here also silence reigns human associations; hence our very she always has been. Now, will you the New Testament meaning of the supreme. It may be answered that great and altogether proper concern permit her to commune with you?" She is out of order,' shouted the Baptist preacher. 'How is that?' said I. 'You took her in; you baptized her; you say your baptism is all right, and Now, preacher, I want to ask you one more question: Do you believe that

'What!' said I, 'fit subjects for the king-

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It was a strong and just expose of that It was on last Sabbath that I dined selfish and unscriptural habit of close T. J. B. NEELY.

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THAYER'S GREEK.

I endeavor to keep pace with the

The "rite of sacred ablution" had forever.' 'Mention one,' said he. years before Christ, and John intro-Not so; it is your baptism that is not his way would have been opposed right,' said he. I continued, 'Now, if flercely. "Afterward by command I will prove that baptism is not in the of Christ and by Christians adjusted to way, will you admit it?' He answered, the contents and nature of their reli-'Of course.' 'Well,' said I, 'we will gion, namely, an immersion in water." suppose a case—one that has happened, Now, it is an open secret that no Lexiter Heslep has done. con of note gives immerse as the New passed on her Christian experience; the pagan use of the word, but never

Tertullian, Second Century, trans-

Julianus, Fourth Century after

Augustine of the Fourth Century ad-

Wahl .- First edition: "First, to wash-nipto.

Stokius-a favorite with immersionists-"To wash, to be washed, to be Stokius says: "Although, also the the water." He was partial to the word Lavo, which means in all Lexi-

cons, "wash, wet, bedew, besprinkle." Passow, the greatest of all critics She further testimony from Lexicons to conword baptizo, or he willfully suppressed its true meaning for reasons apparent

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from each and all we learn:
1. "Not one of the whole gives im-

3. "All give immerse as a derived

meaning and a rare one." 4. "Not one gives immerse as a New Testament meaning of baptizo and they have found but one place in the whole of the Old Testament where it could be translated immerse."

But for New Testament use perpudit, perpundere, perpundo, raino, rantizo, luo, laro, etc., were the words by which baptizo was translated, and it would be exceedingly difficult for an intelligent, honest writer to find immerse in a group of such words.

I can not say that Prof. Thayer has "blundered." No, no, far from it; but from the preface and introduction, and all through the body of the work, it is clearly to be seen that the book ganization, I will have somewhat to say in another article.

J. W. HEARN. DUFFAU, TEXAS.

ORGANIC UNION.

Ain't there some chance to get a rest spell all along the line of Methodist every article I've seen tends to widen and devour" each other. Dear breth-

ABOUT THE CHURCH.

I was proceeding upon the assumption that a "New Church" was organized in the days of our Savior's sojourn on earth, as those hold who set up our Lord's baptism as an "example" for us. But at the time Jesus was baptized there is not a line to show that any Church was organized. I wrote as I did to induce some one to do as Sis-We are all G. W. GRAVES.



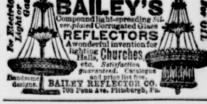


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Perhaps we owe an apology for atnor would it attract an intelligent audience.

ings, so is she in her advancement and will be in the prime of her glory. What Venus is to the starry scroll of the heavens, Texas will be to the starry folds of the American banner.

Let us, in a general way, consider her progress. Great forests, whose shades were never penetrated but by the hunter's troop, have bowed to the woodman's sturdy stroke" and been utilized in fencing pathless plains whose emerald carpets were once trodden by only those who sought the fallow-deer. Those plains have surrendered their fertile acres to the plow-share, and the hunter's game has given place to the farmers' domes- 11:21. tic team.

Examine next the tide of immigration, and you will find the sluggish slough swollen to a current with the capacity of the Gulf-stream, and the rapidity of the "great father of waters." And yet, if foreigners should judge us by the representation, or rather the misrepresentation, of our sister States, it would be a question of serious doubt among them whether we have consciences any more enlightened than those of our dusky predecessors. But the season for these false impressions is

on her topographical features. Instead cities in the world. It had a half-milstreams, villages have sprung up, and, were given up to luxurious wickedness. as if by magic, have spread themselves Hither came some of those who left de Leon's Fountain of Youth lies shelt- cross to the Gentiles. News of this Rome from two famines. ered and guarded by some of those came back to Jerusalem, and the apos-Druid Forest Fathers of her sunny tles sent Barnabas to investigate and Southern border.

The coast of Texas is white with sails that plow almost every known sea, and | Verses 19-21. railroads form a labyrinthic net-work throughout her broad domains. So abroad—this takes us back to the perthroughout he had a plain where the secution at the death of Stephen, thunderings of the mighty engine are when many believers left Jerusa-

Search these mines. El Dorado is yet is reproachful. Gen. Di Cesnola unundiscovered, and may here lie concealed. As yet no costly gems have been found in Texas mines; but they are discovered every day in the intellects of her young men. The waters that wash these coasts afford no pearls; the Orontes, about thirty miles from were sowing the seed broadcast. To but we have them of far greater value the sea. It was noted for the licen- escape persecution at Jerusalem the than e'er were plucked from ocean's tiousness of its people, and for its mag- disciples traveled as far as Phenice, and bed in the characters of our young

religious advantages. Christian prin- an important Church center. Unto the that all the Lord's people ought to be ciples are promulgated in the Sundayschool, from the pulpit, in the halls of legislation, and through the columns of periodicals. The child is taught his is probable that the preachers in com- blessed the word, and great numbers obligations to God and man when first mencing the work at Antioch had not were added to the Lord. "It does not he learns to lisp his mother's name. heard of Peter's vision and Cornelius' matter who scatters the seed; the life The student learns the same lessons as he ponders over his college text-books; and, in all stages of life, men of every denomination, and men of no denomithe existence of a God whose sacred commands and moral laws must be

In her free public school system all may receive a practical education, but this ambitious queen is not satisfied with giving her subjects a practical education merely. She is now taking steps towards establishing a grand University at Austin. The many advantages of this location need not be enumerated; suffice it to say, the stu-dents may acquire a knowledge of their government and learn to love their State while at school.

When you consider the advantages which Texas makes efforts to afford, you will conclude it is you duty to patronize home institutions.

Parents, why send your sons and daughters to Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, or Virginia, to be educated? ers of Texas want her young ladies to beof society? and would they all not like for her young men to be Napoleons in Jerusalem. war, Washingtons in peace, Carlisles in literature, Wesleys in the pulpit, and Solomons in all?

Then, since it is certain you are not not be you get better terms, why will you persist in starving the young and struggling schools of Texas to feed those of other States, which have already grown neglectful in consequence it required great resolution for the

"a rose, by any other name would be as of able minds is not worthy our notice, Marth. Washington have survived so ing on him. long?

CORA THOMPSON. Alma Mater.

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FOURTH QUARTER, LESSON V.-OC- at Antioch.

26. Assembled themselves with the

STUDIES IN THE ACTS.

THE GOSPEL PREACHED AT ANTI-OCH.—Acts 11:19-30.

GOLDEN TEXT: A great number believed, and turned to the Lord .- Acts

TIME: A. D. 40-44. PLACE: Antioch.

OUTLINE. I. The Soreading Gospel.-Verses 19.21. II. Success in Antioch.-Verses 22-

III. Sending gifts to Jerusalem .-Verses 27-30.

INTRODUCTION.

carried by others to distant places. rapidly passing away, and "a day star is dawning that never will set."

Antioch, the capital of Roman Syria, was 300 miles north of Jerusalem. At Also, we find improvement pictured this time it was one of the greatest instruct the converts to the new faith.

I. THE SPREADING GOSPEL .--19. They which were scattered postoffices, most of which have daily mail routes in every direction. And if she should excel on the stage or read about 120 miles long and 15 or 20 miles in breadth. Its principal cities were Tyre and Sidon, so that is better than school girls' productions usually are, far over the State are more than 200 newspares per ready to flit, like La Fafaletta, with the news to his anxious ear.

The portions of this grand territory which will not produce vegetation contain beneath their barren surfaces inexhaustible stores of valuable minerals.

Timothy could feed them, and even the clurch on equal terms.

30. Next it to the elders—the leaders and offieers of the Church at Jerusal language of their own, but that the language varies with the nationality of the birds, just as German differs from part of the province of Syria.

Cyprus—an island in the Mediterranean; it was about 120 miles long and 15 or 20 miles in breadth. Its principal cities were Tyre and Sidon, so that to the church on equal terms.

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Timothy could feed them, and even take them in his arms, without a single dissenting movement on her part; but first time this title is used in the first time this title is the first time this title is the first time this title is used in the history of Christianity; it may have been borrowed from the Jewish eldership. By the hands of Bernalds and Saul—this was Saul's second journey to Jerusalem, arriving of the cions, understand one another's speech and ways, they neither compression to their being received into the Church at Jerusal language of their own, but that the language of their own, but that the language of their own, but the the first time this it it is in the first time this title is the first time this it to first language of their own, but the the dissent earthed many valuable antiquities from Cyprus, which are now in the of how God makes the wrath of man to Metropolitan Museum of Art, New praise him. Those who slew Stephen nificent palaces. Many Jews lived Cyprus, and Antioch. These were Nor is Texas inferior to any State in and wicked city, and Antioch became usual sense, but believers who thought

conversion. 20. Some of them-of the preachers him that sows it. It is of little consescattered abroad; were men of Cyprus quence who preaches, but it is of vast and Cyrene-Grecian Jews; Cyrene was consequence what is preached." nation, join their voices in proclaiming in Northern Africa, west of Egypt. Spake unto the Grecians—that is, unto the Jews only. It was meet that these, the Gentiles. Preaching—not deliver—to whom had been committed the ing formal sermons, but spreading the oracles of God, and of whom Christ over the stranger with great care, she good news in public and private.

21. The hand of the Lord was with them-the hand is the symbol of power. A great number believed, and turned unto the Lord-forsook their wickedness and idolatry and accepted Jesus as their Savior. This was the first

II. Success in Antioch.-Verses

22. Tidings of these things came— Antioch, and helped in the name of God. at Antioch sent word to Jerusalem for decision concerning the matter of receiving Gentiles into the Church. The Church at Jerusalem was the oldest Jerusalem, the mother Church sent She was fierce, as I have told y In the majority of cases you do not patronize foreign institutions because ought to decide as to the regthey are superior to those at home, for there are only three female colleges in the Union that afford more thorough Barnabas—to inquire into the methinstruction than do those of your own ods of work at Antioch, to correct any State. Surely, you do not choose others errors, to approve and encourage, to because they are cheaper; for what tell of the conversion of Cornelius, teachers can be more interested in the education of the young than those of of the home Church to the great revitheir native State? Do not all the teach- vial at Antioch. But for this, there was danger of division and schism, the come valuable and brilliant members Gentile Church at Antioch setting joiced at the work done, and encouritself against the Jewish Church at

work was not of men, but of God. Was the work grew, he sought Saul who glad-all good men rejoice at the con- had been in retirement since his con-

crushed, she, like the great mythical to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's converwrestler, gathered strength from her have young ladies within these walls sion. It is supposed that soon after from the bonds of heathen rule. As ance, N. T. F. C. may become a clusion, meditation, and study for three aries to the foreign field. Antioch is strength of which the State can boast, years; he then spent a brief season at entitled to this glorious pre-eminence. and every pupil will aspire to call her Damascus and Jerusalem, whence he was driven by persecution; he then spent two or three more years in com-Sunday School Tesson. parative seclusion in Cilicia and Tarsus. The word "seek" implies diligent search. Barnabas knew that Saul was the very man for the growing Church

While Peter was preaching to Cor- of him. Signified by the Spirit-God nelius at Cesarea, the Gospel was being revealed the future to him. There should be a great dearth throughout all the world—a Roman using this expres sion would mean throughout the empire; the Jew would mean throughout
Palestine; probably it was an extensive
drouth and consequent famine. In the
days of Claudius Cirsur—Josephus men
own;
And, though an atom only 'mid the countless hosts who share the Naker's never-ceasing watch, the Father's
deathless care,
That atom is as dear to Him as my dear child
the eggs well, and only her friend, of the little huts that once bordered her lion of inhabitants, many of whom drouth and consequent famine. In the tions a famine which prevailed in Jutions a famine which prevailed in Jutions a famine which prevailed in Jutions a famine which prevailed in Junit eternity.

He can not lose me from my place, through where near; so that when it into beautiful towns and cities. The Jerusalem on account of persecution, dea at that time destroying thousands climate of Texas is so invigorating that At first they preached to the Jews of people. During the reign of Claudius, we are often tempted to believe Ponce only, but soon unfolded the story of the Greece suffered greatly from one, and 29. Then the disciples-it seemed to

be a general impulse; every man accord ing to his ability-the true Christian rule, a proportionate share given by swans," said Timothy Dineen, the brood. You may be sure the faithful every one. Determined to send relief keeper of the Central Park flock, when Timothy came at once, and rowed to this was a gracious thing to do, because about the birds who are his especial; (1) receiving spiritual gifts from Jerusalem it was a small return to send me of their curious pranks and their master, when up she rose and strutted thunderings of the mighty engine are not heard. A young lady need not think if papa moves to Texas Cupid's letters will be long in passing to and fro, for within this State are over 2300 postoffices, most of which have daily mail rontes in every direction. And mail rontes in every direction. And

1. We have a beautiful illustration York. Barnabas was born in Cyprus, may have thought that they were Antioch-this splendid city was on choking out the new religion; but they here. The Gospel invaded this great not apostles or even preachers in the Jews only-until the conversion of Cor- prophets (Num. 11:29). These laymen nelius. Gentiles must become Jews simply told to others what Christ had before admission into the Church. It done for them. God owned and

At first the Gospel was preached to as herself.

terest in her converts. When the was "as good as Jeff Davis, every bit," and most influential; here were the Barnabas to bear greetings and to help toward all the enemies by whom she as much as was necessary. No better messenger could have been chosen. Originally a man of wealth, he sold his possessions and laid the proceeds at the apostles' feet. He vouched for Saul, when the brethren at Jerusalem distrusted him. He was a Hellenist, and therefore could take a broader view than some. "He was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith." A partisan messenger would have ruined the infant Church, but Barnabas reaged the movement in every way. He was above jealousy and that mean 23. When he came, and had seen the spirit which refuses to rejoice in a grace of God-he saw that the gracious work of grace wherever done. When attracted by the superiority, and it can version of souls; even the angels are version. He probably knew that Saul not be you get better terms, why will gladdened at such a wonderful work. would take the lead, but his desire was

Old and Houng.

ACROSS THE WHEAT.

JEFF THE SOUTHERN SWAN.

"There's a deal of human nature in anto the brethren which dwelt in Judea - I stopped one day to chat with him his favorior's nest. There he found

> Trumpeter and African cousins, nor years, treasures Jeff's memory in his will have any friendly relations with heart of hearts. -Our Annual Friends,

them at all. So that when Jeff, the South American swan, about whose devotion to her

HOW JEFF WAS NAMED.

came according to the flesh, should was set upon by all the flock, and was have the Gospei first. But these hum- continually getting into fights, just as persons," and that the Gentiles are keeper was frequently called on to inheirs of salvation equally with the terfere and set the matter straight; for large accession of Gentiles to the Jews. So they "spake unto the he thought, you see, that when it was church.

Grecians, preaching the Lord Jesus." a question of one against many he When Barnabas came and afterward must take the weaker side. But the Saul, they rejoiced at the wonderful strange swan was ever ready to do revival which had broken out in battle, and came to be looked upon as Antioch, and helped forward the work in the name of God. eager to fight, even at great odds; so that one day a Southern man working 2. The Caurch should take an in- on the border of the lake declared she She was fierce, as I have told you,

> head when you clear the stomach and bowels. You can't think, with your system all choked up and stagnant. That's just the time to contract disease,

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to procure and maintain its independ- stitutions superior to any in the South. place of Saul, and the sea of a famous dance to their poor Jewish brethren. she walked too; if he rowed, she either the feathers he gave them back; but missionary fervor. From Acts 13 we Jeff" were known to all the workmen no doubt, that the first live giraffe downfalls, and each time arose with a from all portions of the country; that his conversion, saul went into Arabia learn that the Church here sent out and to the police, who, in their trim brought to England died because King sterner determination to free herself by your liberal patronage and assist- (Gal. 1:17), where he remained in se- Paul and Barnabas, the first mission- gray uniforms, patrol the walks and George IV insisted that it should be

DEFENDING HER MASTER.

who was in deadly fear of Jeff, and for whom she had conceived a great dislike. Whenever he came near she would fly at him with flapping wings, You ask me for the sweetest sound mine ears have ever heard? while he, instead of threatening her with his club and driving her back, at Antioch.

26. Assembled themselves with the Church—tradition makes the meeting place in Singon street near the Panthe on. The deciples were called Christians first in Antioch—this name was probably given in derision by some wit or As the nurmur and the cadence of the wind across the wheat.

As the nurmur and the cadence of the wind across the wheat.

Bay given in derision by some wit or enemy, as afterwards "Methodists" and "Puritans" were derisive terms. It see of grain, it sees of grain, it see

It hath its dulcet echoes, from many a lullaby, Where the cradled babe is hushed beneath the mother's toying eye.

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It hath its dulcet echoes, from many a lullaby, "Figure 1, and a some fast friends. "You see," said Timothy, "they was both from the South, and somehow they made out to That he who sent the manna will ever feed His understand one another's taik; so when You wonder when it sings me this there's nothing harf so sweet

Beneath the circling planets as the winds across the wheat. —Margaret E. Sangster.

Where near; so that when the was ill and off on leave at the very time wheat. —Margaret E. Sangster. could get near enough to give the young ones food, and word was sent for him to come, if possible, and feed Jeff's Jeff guarding her bables with all her

ODDITIES OF THE GIRAFFE.

There are remarkable possibilities for keeper I want to tell you to day, came fun-making in the old cameleopard or to the Park, she was like a child alone "savage sheep," as Pliny called him. in a strange land, and had not one In the first place, he has a gait befriend among all her kind that fived up- tween a canter and pacing. One foreleg and one hindleg are shifted at the It was away back in the time of the same time, but he does not go evenly; ate war, of which you children know he manages to get the jump of a canonly through your books and the remitter into the pacer's stride. Then again iniscences of the older folk, that this the hindlegs fly out from the side, like same Jeff came from her far-off home those of a cow, and at the same time to our own Central Park. She was one come very far forward in the stride, of a pair imported for the collection, The long neck is stretched far out but either from ill treatment or from ahead, and the head swings from side is in the seed, and not in the hand of exposure on the voyage her mate died; to side like a pendulum with every she was soon left all alone, and lived for jump. The tail is thrown up upon the several years without a single compan- back, and there flops from one side of ion who could speak the same language the spine to the other, in opposite time with the swinging of the head. The nostrils and eyes are wildly dilated, According to Timothy, who watched and every motion is exaggerated, awkward and grotesque; yet the girafle covers the ground like a race horse, and altogether presents a picble ministers were taught of the Spirit one strange boy is sometimes out of ture of motion which seems like a carithat which Peter had learned in his favor with an entire neighborhood of cature of nature, and would furnish vision, that God is no "respecter of friends. And so it happened that the the snap-shot photographer with an inestimable opportunity. As you look at him in his cage, he seems like an

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of being crowded with young ladies? heathen to become Christians, and they Is not this the reason? Those schools have "big names." Shakspeare says, and they have "big names." Shakspeare says, the same most honored on earth affection as deep as that of a faithful comes his keeper with hay and 24. For—we now have the reason is Christ, from whom we have Chris- dog. She would follow after his boat carrots, and a few big onions. sweet," but we can not say "Staunton for the rejoicing of Barnabas and his tian. Originally given in derision, it as he fished about, and would even Watch the giraffe's mouth fairly by any other name would be as great." What gave those schools their own States patronized them. If Virginia had sent her boys to institutions ginia had sent her boys to institutions for his own salvetion and believed in that were older and better than her for his own salvetion and believed in the twere older and better than her for his own salvetion and believed in the twere older and better than her for his own salvetion and believed in the twere older and better than her for his own salvetion and believed in the twere older and better than her for his own salvetion and believed in the twere older and better than her for his own salvetion and believed in the twere older and better than her for his own salvetion and believed in the twere older and better than her for his own salvetion and believed in the twere older and better than her for his own salvetion and believed in the twere older and better than her for his own salvetion and the them that of a woman, and believed in the form the replicing of Barhabas and his than. Originally given in derision, it as he has doodt, and would even the salveth in the salveth for the points, the salveth in the salveth for the salveth in the salveth i that were older and better than her for his own salvation, and believed in into disrepute. Pride in the name pair, and woe to him who dared to do only spit them out after chewing them. tempting to write an essay on a subject that has filled volumes, and not been exhausted, but surely that subject which has never merited the attention which has never merited the attention of able minds is not worthy our notice.

The promises for the salvation of others. Since the promises for the salvation of others. Said Polycarp, just before his marryrical danger, esther real or imaginary, Jeff more room than in the cages while on the promises for the salvation of others. Said Polycarp, just before his marryrical danger, esther real or imaginary, Jeff more room than in the cages while on the promises for the salvation of others. Said Polycarp, just before his marryrical danger, esther real or imaginary, Jeff more room than in the cages while on the promises for the salvation of others. Said Polycarp, just before his marryrical danger, esther real or imaginary, Jeff more room than in the cages while on the promises for the salvation of others. Said Polycarp, just before his marryrical danger, esther real or imaginary, Jeff more room than in the cages while on the promises for the salvation of others. Said Polycarp, just before his marryrical danger, esther real or imaginary, Jeff more room than in the cages while on the promises for the salvation of others. Said Polycarp, just before his marryrical danger, esther real or imaginary, Jeff more room than in the cages while on the promises for the salvation of others. Said Polycarp, just before his marryrical danger, esther real or imaginary, Jeff more room than in the cages while on the promises for the salvation of the promises for the salvation of the salvation of the promises for the salvation of the salvation of the promises for the salvation of the promises for the salvation of the salvation of the promises for the salvat own, would Virginia have a Universite the promises for the salvation of others. should keep us from dishonoring it, them harm. At the first hint of In winter quarters where they have of the Christians at Jerusalem were growl before he bites; and if that were and winding his wonderfully prehenong?

25. Departed Barnabas for Tarsus— very poor. The famine foretold by not quickly heeded, she would flap sile tongue about a dozen gay tailfreas girls must go to Virginia, he sailed from Selucia, the seaport of Agabus would fall heavily upon them. her great, strong wings in a way to feathers, lifted the astonished bird off The territory now known as Texas has existed under several forms of government, and has had many struggles ernment, and has had many struggles of Texas, be ambitious to make her in-Often prostrated, but never clitizens of Sherman, be you ambitious university. To seek Saul—this was alongside or occupied one end the peacock had no further use for to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make this the school of Texas, to four or five years after Saul's convertible to make the school of the boat; the school of Texas after Saul's convertible to make the school of Texas after Saul's convertible to make the school of Texas after Saul's convertible to make the school of Texas after Saul's convertible to make the school of Texas after Saul's convertible to make the school of Texas after Saul's convertible fed wholly on milk. When it got so weak that it could not stand, he had a Now, among the latter was one man sort of a rack built to hold it up, and take the weight of its body off its long

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CHRIST AND SOCIAL IMPURITY.

The Lord Christ is the last resort of appeal on all moral and religious subjects. He is the personal, living, concrete doctrine and law of God to man. But society as a civil and social insti- connected. But the Infinite mind can Those who believe his doctrine and obey his precepts can not go wrong. We believe Christ is the solution of every problem of humanity, and that all social as well as questions of individual morality ought to be studied at his feet. All great social reforms which are of any value to society must originate and be carried on in the principles of Christianity.

The object of this writing is to turn the light of his example on the burning question of social impurity. For this purpose we have selected the incident of the woman brought to him by the scribes and Pharisees at the feast of Tabernacles. The records of the case will be found in John's Gospel at 8:2-11.

Question 1. Does the example of Christ in that case differ from and condemn the total ostracism of that class of women as is now practiced by society? With only a superficial examination of the ca-e the question is readily answered, Yes. But with a more careful examination, an affirmative answer is not so patent. To answer this question we have to consider the difference in the relations of society and Christ to it, and the capacity in which he acted at

He repeatedly announced that he came not to judge, or to condemn, but to save the world. He was here in the capacity of a teacher of the law and a Savior, men against that final judgment in which he was to act as an executive of which he was to act as an executive of consent. It had as well condone the supply does not keep up with the the law upon the finally impenitent dueling and refuse to treat it as demand, attendance frequently declines, and there is lamentation on every side. and incorrigible sinner, but his im- a crime. In fact, dueling is far But such an increase of supply is imposmediate business on earth was to save them from that very fate. By no means and in no case did he act as a civil judge, nor as the executive of civil law. This was just what his enemies required him to do in the case of the woman. They asked him to pass sentence of judgment either for the execution of the woman or for her acquittal. It was a wily scheme concocted the answer in the fact that men make by his enemies to ensnare him into opposition either to the authority of the Roman Government or the law of Moses. If he said, Stone her, they would have accused him before Pilate consideration differ specially from soas a usurper. If he had said, Do not ciety? In the fact that he made no disstone her, then they would have de- crimination in favor of the male ofclared to the people that he opposed Moses. Our Lord saw the snare laid cast the first stone," Crime in his esand determined to catch them in their timation had no sex. That which is own trap. He affirmed the law of sin to the woman is equally so to the like a beautiful gem into a basket of Moses in its righteousness as a civil man. Modern society ostracises the institution, but threw the responsibility females, but smiles on the male. Why from the cliff to the meadow." of its execution on the accusers. He put them in a position in which they must confess personal guilt or else both falsify themselves and assume the same authority to execute the law in a Roman province which they endeavored to provoke him to assume. The tables were successfully turned, and instead of catching Christ in a cunningly deof catching Christ in a cunningly devised -nare, each contriver departed kingdom of heaven, and classes them under the shame of a public confession with thieves, robbers and murderers,

judge when, after that her accusers in this respect is nothing less than of good works is the law of purity. had departed, he said, "Neither do I criminal and ruinous to good order. The law of idleness is the law of corcondemn thee." These words are to No punishment, by social ostracism or ruption. The water becomes motionbe taken in the sense of the question and answer: "Hath no man condemned thee?" "No man, Lord." No conjoint offense. one had condemned her by casting a stone at her. None had made an which seeks social purity should aim then emits his poisonous immorality to effort to execute the penalty of the law at a public sentiment which holds the his fellows. There is no greater blessfor her sin. That she was guilty male offender equally guilty with the ing than to have plenty to do, provided Christ admitted in the words "go and sin no more." This does not necessa- the unjust discrimination in favor of rily mean that he pardoned her sin as men, and secondly, it should seek for in the case of the woman that was a sinner, who in the house of Simon all such offenders with adequate punwashed his feet with tears and wiped them with the hairs of her head. There of female criminals a "hell's half is no positive evidence that this woman acre" in the midst of the city where was penitent. In that case our Lord they may carry on their nefarious was simply acting as God does when in traffic, they should be allowed to attend his long suffering he spares the sinner in order to give him further opportu-

penalty against social impurity, except | isters of the Gospel, any way. in exceptional cases, public sentiment and social ostracism are the only means | ALL-SEEING AND ALL-HEARING of protection left society against a Our first Article of Religion degreat public crime and sin against the clares God to be without body or parts, purity of her homes. In this respect and yet the Bible speaks of God's eyes, society acts both as civil judge and exec- ears, smelling, speaking, etc. Some Texas Conterence utive of the law. Our Lord pardoned people are inclined to believe that a thief on the cross and declared that these expressions of Scripture are to be he would be in company with him in taken literally and that the two books Paradise, but that is not sufficient rea- are in condict. As a matter of fact, a 1 00 son that civil society should remit the literal interpretation of the Scripture is punishment of thieves who repent and not necessarily in conflet with the Arclaim the Divine pardon of their sins. ticle. The real hearing and seeing is Some of the consequences of crime in the mind. The physiological ear is must be suffered even when God nothing more than a sound-conductor. freely forgives the criminal. The mur- The mind is so connected by the nerve derer sentenced to be hanged repents system with the ear as to be able to and obtains pardon on account of the take the sound out of the material conatonement, he is regenerated and veyance into consciousness. The same is made fit for heaven, but the true with respect to the seeing and feel-State can not safely remit its pus- ing. The telescope conveys the light as ishment on that account. The atone does the human eye, but the mind, havment of Christ is the ground for par- ing no immediate connection with the don in the administration of the Divine | telescope, can not receive through it the government, but not in human govern- image of objects conveyed by the light. ment. The mission of Christ was to The human mind can not take sound save sinters, and the duty of the Church out of the atmosphere except through and all Christians is to endeavor to the medium of the ear, the only soundsave all and every class of sinners, conductor with which it is immediately tution can not relax its punishment hear the sound conveyed by the teleagainst all criminals who are saved phone wire without any intermediate religiously through the instrumentality | conductor. The Infinite mind can of the Church.

sinners should be made, and the Bethels | The mind of God can see through a and homes provided by the good telescope as well as the mind of man women to that end are commendable can see through his eye. The telescope

tutions are not, however, a sufficient his eye. To talk in human speech he protection to society any more than has only to will that the air convey the against other crimes.

Nor is the social ostracism of the female offenders a sufficient protection. selves to live in their shame and perpetutheir crime by their very seclusion, and are forced to make it a means of man mind every sound-conductor and tone of voice, and as a putter-to-sleep, becomes a temptation and snare to corrupt the youth of the land. "For a whore is a deep ditch; and a strange DEMAND FOR SENSATIONALISM. woman is a narrow pit. She also lieth in wait as for prey, and increaseth transgressors among men." Unchastity is a crime against the family, the foundation institution of civil government and all good society. Yet it is for a drawer: the only great public wrong which is ess injurious to society. certainly deserves to be punished by ment against this terrible social crime dren, independently of all worlding artiin an adequate punishment? Is not

This leads us to the consideration of Central Presbyterian Question No. 2. Wherein does the example of Christ in the case under fender. "Let him that is without sin devil, less guilty than Eve? The Bible condemns as frequently, if not more so, the sin of social impurity in the masculine gender as in the feminine. No stronger language could be used to condemn any crime than is used to and consigns them all to the flames of Neither did Christ act as a civil hell at last. The partiality of society which condemns only one party to a

> female. It should seek to put down the doing be right. the enactment of such laws as will treat ishment. Instead of giving this class Sunday-school and Chapel services in the female department of the State pen-

Lord did to that woman. By ostra- with their God in the male departcism society inflicts, as a protection to ment of the same institution. Really, itself, a punishment. It is only assert- we think that the penitentiary chap-SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - - Publishers ing its instinctive right of self-pro- lain would have a better influence over Dallas, Texes, tection. As the State has provided no their morals than the ordinary minis-

take in the contents of the light-con-Every effort to save this class of ductor without any intermediate eye. they convey and makes them convey That only puts them in a class to them- all the sounds he wills. That is to say, support. Their very means of living light-conductor is to the mind of God. He is, therefore, all-seeing and all-

the time approaches when many Circle, says: Churches must have new preachers, we commend the following to the consideration of those who are on the lookout

There is a constant demand in the not punishable by law, save in exceptional cases. The State refuses to ents, for more able, more eloquent, more fense so grave as to require the complete social ostracism of the offender state of mind in the membership of the Churches, is a most disheartening evil It is no harsh judgment to maintain an adequate penalty by the State as other crimes are punished. Why is there no law expressing public sentiand they enjoy the privileges of their Father's house under many privations. They can be entertained, strength ened and comforted by the work as it falls from the least pretentious lips.—

PLENTY TO DO. There are very few men or women with character stalwart enough to en dure continuous idieness, writes Dr. Talmage. I see a pool of water in the country, and I say, "Thou slimy, fetid thing, what does all this mean?" "Oh," says the pool of water, "I am just stop-ping here." I say, "Didn't you drop ping here.' other gems as you tumbled over the rock?" "Oh yes; I sang all the way "Oh yes; I sang all the way is this? Was the old serpent, the again, "Didn't I see you playing with those shuttles and turning that gristmill? "Oh, yes; I used to earn my liv-' I say again, "Then what makes ing. you look so sick? Why are you covered with this green scum? Why is your breath so vile?" "Oh," says the water. "I have nothing to do. I am disgusted with shuttles and wheels. I am going o spend my whole life-time here, and, cause I have nothing to do.'

Many gangrene souls which breed nothing but moral pestilence are mirrored in the stagnant pool. The law otherwise, is a sufficient protection less, then stagnant, and then emits its poisonous and pestiferous gases to the atmosphere. The Christian who ceases Any genuine reform, therefore, to work becomes corrupt in heart, and

GOOD FOR TEXAS.

This, from the New York Advocate, was intended for New York, but it is good advice for the Texas citizen as

well: The campaign orators are becoming familiar with the language of the different peoples who form parts of this cor glomerate nation, so that they may be able to make certain allusions, and some of those purchasable orators who have

In political campaigns the best thing for the ordinary citizen to do is to make a comparison for himself of the doctrines held by the different parties, of the promises that they make, and the pos-sibility that they will be both willing and able to fulfill them, and of the spirit of the parties, and decide which upon the whole commends itself to his judg-After having done this he should pay little or no attention to the sound and fury of partisan newspapers and political speakers; neither being con-fused by endless details, nor excited by any particular assertion containing un-usual elements of agitation. Stumpers will stump, shriekers will shriek, cam-paign liars will lie, bribers will bribe, but the honest citizen who thinks for himself, pursuing the course herein suggested, can attend to his business; and he will have at his command considerations with which to persuade others to his way of thinking, or to defend his views from attack if he wishes to do so.

THE PEOPLE ARE RIGHT.

The following words of approval from Dr. Marshail McIlhaney, of Centenary College, Lampasas, are appreciated for their encouragement in the cause of truth:

I thank you for your strong, dignified and manly rebuke of the impertment and unmanly utterance of the Dallas News, as published in the ADVOCATE this week and reviewed by you. Would to God that the religious leaders of the people could understand why the common people are in such profound earnest in their efforts to do away with the monstrous iniquities that you so justly con-demn. The people are getting poorer and poorer, and with their increasing poverty their ability to help in God's work in all its demands decreases. The people are right; help them when you

The devil never goes to sleep in Church.—Ram's Horn.

He is often too busy putting the stewwork on the sexton to the same end. He makes it a point also to meddle praise. the human eye and ear are to the hu- stupefying manner and monotonous thanksgiving. His remembrance of ber 16. Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup can't of God's goodness so filled him with cate: I mail to day to the Treasurer of the Board of Missions \$750, a donation beat it. No, the devil never sleeps in praise and thanksgiving that he could from Mrs. J. H. Glide, a member of our

"That there have been quite a num-ber of additions to the Circle recently, and that inquiries are coming in from all parts of the United States and Can-ada. Surely God is in this movement, and if we can only get the Christian peo-pe of this country to understand what p e of this country to understand what the Cross Bearers' Missionary Reading Circle is, and in connection with it to make a study of the great missionary question, the ark of the Lord will move forward grandly and we will no longer merely play at missions. The move-ment contemplates an intelligent study information concerning it may be obtainer by inclosing six cents in stamps for C. M. R. C. Hand Book and address-ing Rev. Z. M. Williams, A. M., Secre-tary C. M. R. C., St. Joseph, Mo."

WHEN the skeptic looked on the poor Christian's cabin and the million aire's summer palace he exclaimed, Behold the blessing of the fool's God and the curse of the wise man's devil. He spoke in irony, but like Baalam who tried to prophesy evil, he told the truth. In the poor man's cabin there was peace and happiness, but in the rich man's palace there was vanity and vexation of spirit. The one was a fool in this world's wisdom, but the other was a fool as to the wisdom which cometh down from above.

WITH these words of the Holston

Methodist we heartily agree: Dr. Hoss claims the connectional territory to the Nashville Advocate, and thinks that the local papers should con-fine themselves to their allotted territory, and not seek a connectional circulation There is no doubt that the Nashville Advocate, being our connec tional organ, has a right to seek sub scribers in every nook and corner of the Church. * * * It is no intrusion for the agents of the Nashville Advocate to enter any conference. The paper is grandly edited and grandly published and richly deserves a wide and large circulation.

WE acknowledge with thanks the re ceipt of season tickets to the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition, from October 18 to 30. The managers

To make the Fair a grand success w have been unsparing of time and effort and we feel assured that the entertain ment the management will present to visitors during the dates named, will in every respect meet their approval and

THE brother who is so much exercised over the very high price of the ADVOCATE (about 4c per week) can read with profit the article from the Southern Christian Advocate published elsewhere. He need be in no very great hurry. Let him take his time and read it at leisure.

will not diminish the individual's wealth in that land.

side which had retained him, but told his hearers that he had been paid to say certain things, and they need not believe a word of what he said.

Pastors closed with that issue. We have several other articles on the subject, but can not give them place now, 7. There are those who have been as we think enough has been said.

> RELIGION is sociable or nothing. The Christian wants everybody else to

> > EPWORTH LEAGUE.



Topics for Prayer-Meetings.

NOVEMBER.

God's Care of His People.—Psa, 91:1-16. The Reward of Obedience.—Prov. 3:1-10. Prayer for Missions.—Isa 35:1 10. The Profit of Chastisement.—Heb. 12:5-13

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 30.

are more or less ungrateful for the

manifold blessings God bestows upon

Delivering Grace. - Psa. 107:1-18.

them. It seems that the least that we could do would be to offer praise and League without signing a pledge, thanksgiving for so many favors re- which he read, laid upon the table and ceived. It costs no one anything to be requested all who desired membership thankful, but it adds greatly to his an invitation quickly accepted by happiness. A thankful spirit is a joy- twenty. Mr. Sonfield then presented ful spirit. Every one, both saint and each member with a League badge, sinner, must know this from experi- with the request that they be worn ence. Yet the writers of the Holy Scriptures find it necessary to repeat- emplified in the life of every member. edly remind us of God's claims upon So mote it be. In this connection it us for thanksgiving. The Bible often may be well to state that a column in ards and deacons to sleep and then exhorts us to the duty and privilege of the Star-News will each week be deand should meet with all encourage is a real eye to God. So that every stirring up the babies to see them praising the Lord in thanksgiving. with this week's issue.—Nacogdoches Star sound-conductor in the universe is awake and rub their eyes, to sleep All ministers of religion down to the News. These charitable and Christian insti- God's ear, and every light-conductor is much himself. His wickedness seems the present time find it necessary to reto make it a special point of business to mind men of this duty. If in the midst get on the Building Committee in or- of our sor ows and cares we would only the Church is a sufficient protection articulate sounds to the ear of man. der to prevent good ventilation in the call to mind the manifold and constant So that every sound-conductor is also construction of Churches, which is a mercy of God, the burden of sorrow So that every sound-conductor is also construction of Churches, which is a mercy of God, the burden of sorrow of Bishop Haygood, Bishop Duncan his mouth. He hears all the sounds great soporific. Then he gets in his would be lightened with joy and our will take his place and preside over the mourning complaints would turn into next session of the North Carolina Conference. * * Owing to Bishop Gran-

the ingratitude of man or the thought Church, but puts many others to sleep.

DEMAND FOR SENSATIONALISM.

As the conferences draw near, and

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Cliented as the conferences draw near, and the conference draw near, and dently been meditating upon the providence of God over men in the deliver- stirs the heart of a young man to conseance out of their troubles, no doubt crate hi uself to the work of foreign mis

3. He first calls for thanksgiving because God is good and his mercy is forever. God is essentially good and merciful-any contemplation of his character will call forth praise and a spirit of gratitude. But David had called on the ADVOCATE this week. He been contemplating upon his goodness is taking in the Fair. in his providential care and deliverance of men in their troubles. He calls therefore for the thanksgiving of those who have been specially subjects of delivering grace. "God is good," "let ADVOCATE a pleasant visit this week. the redeemed say so." Three classes of redeemed ones are mentioned in the lesson. Other classes are mentioned in the remaining verses of the Psalm.

4. The first-class are those redeemed from their enemies. In the war times, when the Israelites fought with the surrounding nations, many of them had preparing themselves for missionary work in Mexico. cause to praise God for deliverance from the enemy in battle. Many had been captured and driven out among other people, but under God's providence finally permitted to return. The Lord had "gathered them out of the lands, from the East, and from the West, and from the North, and from the South." Let all these praise the Lord for delivering grace. But we have a greater redemption than this Our enemy is sin with all its various contrivances and agencies to destroy the soul. By his saving grace God has snares of the devil.

5. David next calls attention to travelers who get lost in a wilderness. We cannot help thinking of the Israelites

—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Rees request our presence at the marriage of their daughter Ella to Rev. C. W. Godwin, in the wilderness at this point, though the allusion does not seem to be to them

Sunday, October 30, at 6:30 p. m., at the Methodist Church, at Center Point, Texas. The Advocate hopes to be directly. God finds these travelers wandering around without any particular direction; they are lost. He has mercy on them and leads them in the Hammond, son of Rev. F. E. Hammond mercy on them and leads them in the right way, and to a city of habitation. What cause they then have for thanksgiving for delivering grace! Sinners, like men lost in a desert, wander aimlessly in the world, not knowing whither they are going until the delivering grace of God takes hold of them, and yielding they are led in the right way to the city of the living—the people of God.

western University, viz: R. C. Porter, W. C. McKamy, Will H. Atwell, W. E. Hawkins, R. B. Allen, E. M. Browder, W. L. McDonald, L. H. Mathis, R. E. L.

locked and barred in from the freedom of respect to the memory of the late of their fellows. God through his THERE will be no trouble about immigration in heaven. The more the better. The number of inhabitants agencies dealing with them as criminals and for their good had cast them into prison. Then in the dungeon they related to the control of the cont pented and cried unto the Lord and he delivered them. No darker nor more loathsome dungeon ever contained a privilege to talk and pray with her. She was not been a member of the Church from a child, and her faith was strong in nity to repent and be saved.

Society does not sustain the same relation to this class of sinners that our lation to this class of sinners that our lation to this class of sinners that our lation to this class of sinners that our literated demand. Not many of them will be as frank as a Pole employed in Texas to address persons of that nationality. He delivered a speech in Polish on the lation to this class of sinners that our literated demand. Not many of them will be as frank as a Pole employed in Texas and last week that the controversy Pastors all who have been delivered by saving grace from that prison "praise the our sympathy." WE neglected to say as we intended prisoner than the dungeon of sin. Let a child, and her faith was strong in all who have been delivered by saving God. Her busband and children have

7. There are those who have been delivered from danger and trouble in temporal things. There is no danger from which man escapes but that he is defivered by the grace of God. The just and the unjust are both the subjects of this grace. But if God delivers from temporal troubles, how much more will he deliver us from spiritual troubles. He who is so good and gracious in the things that are least will not fail those who call upon him for deliverance in the greatest need.

NOTES.

In response to a neatly printed invitation addressed to thirty young ladies and gentlemen, members of the Methodist Church, the home of Capt. R. D. Chapman was invaded by as bright and merry an assembly as one could wish. The intent of the gathering was the formation of an Epworth League. After some moments spent in social converse, the meeting was called to order. All joined heartily in the singing of an inspiring hymn, then knelt and invoked heaven's blessing upon the plan-1. Men as we find them in the world nings of the evening. The aims and object of the League were set apart in detail by Rev. Leon Sonfield, who concluded by stating that no person could become a member of the proposed to come forward and sign the pledge, worthily, and the motto inscribed upon them, "Rich in good works," be exvoted to the institution, beginning with

SOUTHERN METHODISM

News, Views and Personal.

Southern Advocate: At the request bery's affliction he has requested Bishop God has the mind-power to see and with the oratory of the preacher and 2. One of two things may have Galloway to hold the Indian Mission selves to live in their shame and perpetuate their sins. They are confirmed in hear as the human mind has, and what make him deliver his stuff in a lazy, moved the Psalmist to exhort to will be held at Ardmore, I. T., Novem-

-Dr. I. G. John, in Nashville Advomoney-where is the man? If this call mingling in his meditations experience at the Mission Rooms, Nashville, Tenn We also need a lady missionary for Japan.

PERSONALS.

-The Rev. B. A. Thomasson was in to see us this week

-Bro, N. B. Sligh, of Guthrie, Ok.

-Bro. J. M. Livesay, of Wills Point, paid the ADVOCATE office a pleasant visit the past week. -The Rev. W. M. Thompson and son,

Walter, of Sulphur Springs, made the -Mr. S. A. Turner and wife, of Ferris, made us a pleasant visit this week. They were enthusiastic over the great meeting at that place, held by Bro.

Childers, the preacher in charge. -The Rev. T. F. Dimmitt writes that the Rev. Frank S. Onderdonk and wife (nee Miss Rowena Tyson) whom he recently united in marriage, have been

-Mineral Wells News: Rev. J. J. Davis, from Crawford, was in the city last week and purchased a residence lot. He will soon begin the erection of a dwelling and after conference will move

his family to this place. -Goliad Guard: Rev. J. T. Williamn was unable to fill his pulpit at the Methodist Church last Sunday, owing to slight attack of fever, from which he suffered the greater portion of the week but we are pleased to state is again him

-The Rev. John S. Gillett, P. E. of the Cuero District, West Texas Confer ence, writes: Rev. Jas. W. Cooley, an ex-member of the Texas and West gathered us out of many and various Texas Conferences, died in great peace at his home, Oct. 4, 1892. A suitable memoir will be prepared.

there with congratulations and ble ings on the happy pair.

-Mrs.M.E. Whitten: Charles Galloway parents on the 6th inst. His address is Haymakertown, Virginia. The friends of Rev. F. E. Hammond will be pained to learn that he is confined to his bed again after having been greatly improved. He expects to remain with his parents in Virginia until his health is

-The following alumni of 6. Then there are those who were in Foster, Miss Belle Ragsdale, all residprison. For their crimes they had been ing in this city, join the faculty and students of the university in resolutions



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us, "Cotton is so low, you will have to reduce the price of the Advocate to one dollar a year, or you will lose one half of your subscribers." "Then, brother, did our share in making the fair a sucnot begin to live at all at that price." Of course our brother knew the conrary; and he pointed with somewhat of exultation to this, that and the other little sheet published at one dollar a year, and exclaimed, "What about When his attention was called to the fact that the Advocate was twice as large, and (on account of size of type, amount of advertising, etc.,) contained from three to four times the amount of reading matter, he had nothing further to say. Some time ago the New York Advocate contained the following:

Eight years ago the New York Times reduced its price from four cents a copy to two cents. It created a sensation. The Herald followed suit. The Tribune fixed three cents. The Herald long since returned to three cents. The Times now comes back to three cents. It simply says: "The Times of 1891 is a much better copy. much better paper than the Times of 1883; it costs more to make; is worth more to the reader." The fact is, the reduction was a mistake. Most journalists so regarded it, and experience has

We are often asked to put the price of the Christian Advocate below \$2.50. Some say make it \$1.50, some say \$2.

ceipts.
One of the best papers of another de-One of the best papers of another de-nomination under our eye tried this ex-periment, and no increase has come from it. If such a step were taken we should have no margin for a change in the times, for increased cost of printing and paper, and should have no net re-suits in good times to apply to the sup-port of those who have worn themselves out in the ministry or for the widows

about this demand for cheaper papers is that those who are most clamorous for it are most ignorant about the whole business of publishing a news-paper—or in any other business for that matter! A man who has scarcely put another \$10,000,000 into the treasury. that matter! A man who has scarcely ever seen the inside of a printing office, who does not know long primer from brevier, who does not know a galley from a shooting-stick, and who has never conducted a business amounting to \$1000a year, can tell all about running a newspaper, involving the receipt and expenditure of many thousands. Such men are plethoric in knowledge, but bankrupt in modesty! They will sit down and calculate after this wise:

"Well, the Advocate ought to have "Well, the Advocate ought to have 6000 subscribers; at \$1 a year that would amount to \$6000. Then the advertising receipts ought to amount to \$3000; that makes an income of \$9000 a year. Now surely it ought not to cost more than \$8000 a year to publish cost more than \$8000 a year to publish it, leaving the publisher a net profit of \$1000. Surely that's enough. And broken the Sabbath. then the reduction in price ought to result in doubling the subscription list, which would still further augment the

If any brother (or company of brethjudgment with his money, we have no have the money. doubt the Publishing Committee will accommodate him, and will reduce the price accordingly. But unless a man can sustain his opinion by the cash, the price of the Advocate will remain where it is. The paper is well worth able to pay it. It is not poverty so much as meanness that afflicts some of the people called Methodists.

Neither is it an over-dose, nor an extra Neither is it an over-dose, nor an extra quality of piety that induces some of our members to discontinue their regular Church paper in order to subscribe to one of the many little sheets that, by fair and foul means, are pushing themselves into circulation among certain of our people. These people mis-take their stinginess for a superior type of piety, bless the Advocate out, and hand over their one dollar (instead of two), and become subscribers to the Saints' Delight! If that is religion, ing with us, and we look upon the workfidelity to Church vows and loyalty to Christ and Methodism, then we do not so understand it. And yet we have not a few people of this sort. Is it not time for the pulpit to cry out against this spiritual pride or rank hypocrisy, whichever it may be? The Advocate BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, ST LOUIS, MO. Graduates are successful in ebtalaing employment. For circulars, address DR. W. M. CARPENTER. Principal.

meeting at the Auditorium, Chicago, Friday night, was a magnificent demonstration. The vast hall was packed with an audience that numbered at least 8000, which manifested in who hope to induce Congress to rescind that action will be futile. Col. Elliott F. Shepard, editor of the New York Daily Mail and Express, and President of the American Sabbath Union, presided. The opening religious exer-cises were conducted by Rev. Dr. C. which was heartily done.

gence is the hindrance.

I have sometimes no E. Mandeville, of Chicago, and Rev. Dr. C. W. Drees, of Buenos Ayres, Superintendent of our mission in South America. The singing was led by 500 young men, members of the various the following paragraph: young people's societies of Chicago. Col. Shepard in his address said:

We know that those who represent the Christian sentiment of the country were subjected to a good deal of ridicule. THE PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS.

Ever and anon there is a cry for cheaper papers, and the demand is pressed with a zeal worthy of a better cause. Last summer a brother said to

we will have to lose them," we re-plied, for to reduce the price of the was to be some difficulty about securing Advocate to one dollar, and maintain the \$5,000,000 appropriation we imme-its present size and character, would diately flooded the country with peti-be simply to cut its throat. It could tions to Congress on the subject, requesting in the name of the people that Congress grant the money. These petitions were returned duly signed by millions upon millions, and Mr. Dickinson, Secretary of the Commission, told me that these petitions contained 25,800,000 signatures. natures

Some said that the money might be raised by the issuing of United States bonds, but we said no, we want this money, and the pressure was kept up and the money appropriated. Now that this \$2,000,000 appropriation has been secured, it is found that the souvenir coins are each worth a dollar and this coins are each worth a dollar, and this appropriation was made on the distinct understanding, and acco panied by the enactment, that the World's Fair be closed on Sunday. So all who have been called puritanical and all the rest of the fine epithets have helped to create the public opinion that made possible the granting of the ap-propriation of \$2,500,000. Does that look like narrow-mindedness? We be-lieve that the most broad-minded and progressive men on this continent are

the Christian men.
Then we also applied to various State Legislatures asking them to assist us in this Sunday-closing movement, with the result that the Legislatures of New York, New Jersey, Arkansas, Texas and many other States decided to close up Certain religious papers have done this without financial profit and to their great embarrassment. To put the Christian Advocate at \$2 would at one blow strike off more than \$25,000 of its receipts. and Canada and all the British colonies will also close their exhibits on Sunday you will see that it was wise and right of Congress not to allow a partial exhibition, but to close up the entire Fair on the first day of the week. We look upon all this as God's answer to our prayers. We give him all the glory for the victory, and we fear nothing that Satan or all his angels can do. They can not resist the purposes of the Lord God Almighty.

a little more for his goods, the local merchant and the consumer would be gainers by the transaction, and counting

a radius within 1,500 miles of Chicago, and we can let them in to see the whole exposition for ten cents apiece. The exposition authorities will make \$75,000 on that. We can bring them here early in the week, give them a day or two days through the Fair grounds and have them

Suppose we didn't put this plan in op-eration, there might be 100,000 working-men come in from that radius to see the receipts and profits"—and so on ad nauseam. But there are too many cents. That would be \$25,000 to the Fair, which is not as good as \$75,000. oughts in this calculation. There is For the last two or three days while I nothing in reason or experience to sustain such silly twaddle as this, and yet the exposition authorities, who say it is sometimes indulged in by those of whom better things are expected.

If any brother (or company of breth-

> Rev. Joseph Cook, who followed, began his remarks:

It is one of the sources of gratitude we have to-night that the American people preserve the Sabbath from desecration. It was a saying of Charles Sumner that the subscription price, and there are the fewest people among us who are not sanctify the Republic. In the darkest

guard of civilization."

We have reason to be grateful to-night for the great victory of the Sabbath for workingmen and for the rights of the workingmen. The Constitution of the United States at present forbids Sunday labor. It is distinctly stated that within the six working days the President shall sign bills and perform all the other duties of his office. Now the workingman should have his rights respected just as much as the President himself. just as much as the President himself. We don't make slaves of workingmen. Laboris a dignified and ennobling call-

should not be one law for the rich and The World's Fair Sunday closing the righ. The righ break the fourth neeting at the Auditorium, Chicago,

And, finally, we do hereby denounce manding that the Exposition gates be kept closed on Sundays. We would have all law-abiding and order-loving citizens of our country understand that a painstaking canvass of Chicago saloons has proved that they are overwhelm-ingly in favor of a wide-open Fair Sunday, and, in further proof, we cite the fact that petitions, asking Congress to remain at their studies six hours. To sin." In short, the sermon from bereverse its action, have been openly say it was too much, that it was hard ginning to end was clear, spiritual, placarded in these saloons—these peti-placarded in these saloons—these peti-tions declaring that the signers want an But these children, after having Sat-hensive in scope and prolific in ideas. visitors each Sunday, who would crowd every brothel, saloon, and place of evil resort in this city." The saloons are thus praying to Congress to repeal a law which they claim, if enforced, would crowd the saloons with patrons. That is to say, the grogshops den't want customers on Sunday; Satan has at last gone into the business of casting out Satan, and the devil is ready for suicide.

Commenting upon the hypocritical four and a half, in the easy and diversified exercises of Sunday-school, and then public service for an hour, or hour and a half, in the easy and diversified exercises of Sunday-school, and then public service for an hour, or hour and a half, in the easy and diversified exercises of Sunday-school, and then public service for an hour, or hour and a half, in the easy and diversified exercises of Sunday-school, and then public service for an hour, or hour and a half, in the easy and diversified exercises of Sunday-school, and then public service for an hour or hour and a half, in the easy and diversified exercises of Sunday-school, and then public service for an hour or hour and a half, in the easy and diversified exercises of Sunday-school, and then public service for an hour or hour and a half, in the easy and diversified exercises of Sunday-school, and then public service for an hour or hour and a half, in the easy and diversified exercises of Sunday-school, and then public service for an hour, or hour and a half, in the easy and diversified exercises of Sunday-school, and then public service for an hour, or hour and a half, in the easy and diversified exercises of Sunday-school, and then public service for an hour.

Commenting upon the hypocritical predictions of the saloon-keepers and their allies, he said that there was an effective way to prevent the moral disaster they feared: "Close the saloons on Sunday!" This utterance was they feared that lasted five greeted with applause that lasted five minutes, the vast audience meanwhile of the ordinary duties audiocial claims he had visited a dozen newspaper offices, of life. The weather, in all the variety at all of which his joke had been destanding on its feet, waving handkerchiefs and cheering.

Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, referring to the argument that the Fair must be belong to a Christian profession. Men had come to such a pass in America, the work of the American Sabbath Church; it's too duty; it's too cold to Union had but begun. "If that be go to Church; it's too damp to go to true, the vultures are already flapping Church—but not too much in any of true, the vultures are already flapping their wings about us. We must arise and carry the war into Africa, and material interest or pleasures of life. overthrow every department of the municipal government to close the sa-

Mr. George Royal of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers, said that he was authorized by Chief Arthur to say that he and 33,000 members of the brotherhood were in hearty sympathy with the spirit and object of the process. the meeting. Not only will the engineers be compelled to work on Sunday, if the Fair is open on that day, but the 200,000 other railroad men will be denied the privilege of spending the Sabbath day with their families.

and paper, and should have no net results in good times to apply to the support of those who have worn themselves out in the ministry, or for the widows and orphans who have died. Will the pastors explain these things to the people of the United States are agitating in favor of allowing the goods that are brought here for exhibition to be sold at the end of the Fair duty free. We have supported this agitation. By this means the exhibitor would receive about this demand for cheaper papers Mr. L. S. Coffin, of the Brotherhood day closing, and, what is more, for saloon closing."

A number of telegrams and messages from organizations and distinguished men in various parts of the United States expressing sympathy with the object of the meeting were read .-

Northwestern Advocate. FAT AND JOLLY.

Did you ever see a fat baby that wasn't jolly? Not much. Your perverse, peevish baby is a slab-sided, puny youngster. Its poor little stomach must be got into proper working order so that it can digest its rations, or it will pine away and die. Make haste with your remedy, Madam, and save the little one while you may. Let it be Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and So- represents the facts in the case. Many da, a medicine of which Children be- privations, self-denials, and much stows flesh and vigor upon all who lack these indications of health. If come positively fond and which bethere are croppings out of Scrofula in prise. With equal interest did the litthe young, or the lungs weak in childhood, the prompt and persistent use of vancement of work—a few of whom I this agreeable medicine will insure purity of the blood and will fortify the system against Consumption. . Like all great medicines, Scott's Emulsion helm, no misappropriations occurred. merits a continuous trial. Cures are not effected in a day or by occasional, intermitent doses. Moreover, as disease is more readily overcome at ren) think that the Advocate in its present size and character can be published at \$1 a year, and will back his judgment with his money, we have no trial and the happiest results will ensue.

"SOFTNESS OR NEEDLESS SELF-IN-DULGENCE."

Webster gives us a dozen definitions of softness. His fifth definition is "effeminacy; vicious delicacy." Mr. Wesley defines, as we have quoted from the General Rules, that it is "needless self-indulgence." This is one of the habits of body and mind that Methodists are expected to avoid. The increase of labor-saving machinery, of manifold comforts and luxuries, with the means to secure these so-called "improvements," greatly tends to this "vicious delicacy."

I suppose it is one of many examples of Satan's devices to so use the good as to make it an evil. I have thought I have seen a good deal of zeal shorn of its energy and activity by this needless self-indulgence. The character has often been so enervated that most all duties that have involved activity of body or mind have "proved a task," and have been shrunk from or ignored altogether. Let us consider some practical examples. There are persons who are eminently fitted to be

proposes to speak its mind on this subject as occasion may require.—Southern any of his superiors. He should have his day of rest. We maintain that there pacity, the culture, and the facility of Board," and small amounts obtained pacity, the culture, and the facility of Board," and small amounts obtained easy and lucid expression, are apt to elsewhere, this structure was finished. teach; but to do so would infringe upon Both in and outside it is very neat, their self-indulgent and luxurious hab- presenting a good appearance viewed its. They would have to rise earlier, from any point of town. The locality a week. The workingmen of this Re- get ready to go out, take breakfast is choice, being only a short distance public are said to be in favor of Sunday sooner, give some thoughtful consider- from the town square. God grant that opening, but I don't hear of them send- ation to the lesson. They would have this house may stand for many years ing up many petitions, or of its being to give up the sofa or the easy rocker in honor to his holy name, discussed by bodies of workingmen. I and the morning paper. They would On the morning of Octavity has been always to give up the sofa or the easy rocker in honor to his holy name. enthusiastic applause its approval of don't hear of any desire along the shores have to devote an hour to the care and calling of the bell assembled a large the action of Congress in closing the of the great lakes for Sabbath desecration, and its faith that the efforts of those ment of Sabbath description such as we labor, and run square across the Lloyd, of Fort Worth. Space debars have never had in this nation before. Smoothly graded and coolly shaded us a pleasant comment at length on Mr. Cook, in closing, asked the au- path of self-indulgence. They never this discourse. Following as it did an dience to rise and give three cheers for do the good Providence has put it into able series of sermons, concerning our Congress and the President for their their power to do-needless self-indul-fundamental doctrines, by Bros. M. K.

Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of where the father and head of the house success and triumphs of the Christian Chicago, presented the resolutions com- was a God-fearing man and daily led religion. The great central thought mending the action of Congress and his household in family prayer, that was "God's Church is spiritual or in-President Harrison, which closed with the full-grown sons and daughters of visible and the world knows of it only tendid not attend, though in health as it is radiated in outward acts and and able, but were too fond of ease to symbolized by Churches and chapels." as false the statement so widely spread through the land that the saloon has joined hands with the Churches in demands with the Churches wit fore them so as to win the prize.

in connection with Sabbath-school and ful and satisfying to the human eyes. Church attendance. Children are sent "The Church," said he, "indicates Church attendance. Children are sent to secular schools and are expected, God's dwelling upon earth and man's open Fair of Sunday, because to close the gates "would throw upon the city of Chicago several hundred thousands of Chicago visitors each Sunday, who would crowd hour and a half, in the easy and diverthis good work. needless self-indulgence.

The excuses that are often made for non-attendance on the services of the of its phases, is frequently made the excuse for neglecting the duties that | Pond's Extract stops all kinds of bleeding. opened on Sunday or men would go to and women all the week go out to saloons for amusement, said that if it meet the business and social claims of their station. But it's too hot to go to Then health, in some of its conditions, is made the excuse for neglecting the duties connected with our religious

often given as the substantial reason for our absence from God's house. The love of ease, the shrinking from duty because it involves some labor or some self-denial, is the real cause.

The good Book warns us not to be deceived. God is not mocked. We knows the real cause.-Dr. J. B. Walker, in New Orleans Advocate.

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She implored Goddaily; yes, hourly, ple, as we see in this case.

The Annual Conference came on and this house was incomplete, being suitable for use only in good weather. This conference put the writer in this charge, and in the spring by aid re-

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On the morning of October 9 the Little and S. W. Turner, it caught up I have sometimes noted in homes their spirit and revealed the power, giving way to the Christian religion, Instances of this softnes and need and that the edifices erected in honor less self-indulgence are but too common to God have always been most beauti-

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WORKING WITH THEE. Working, O Christ, with thee, Working with thee, Unworthy, sinful, weak, Though we may be, Our ail to thee we give, For thee alone would live, And by the grace achieve,
Working with thee.
So let us labor on,
Till earth to thee is won
From sin set free;
Till men, from shore to shore,
Receive thee and adore,
And join us evermore. And join us evermore, Working with thee.

THE annual meeting of the W. M. S. of North Texas Conference closed A full account of the meeting will appear perhaps in next issue of the Aberral earth. Address

-Pure Songs

BLESSED are the youth whose first thought is ever of duty! To such God will be always revealing vistas of truth; just as he opens up the long, beautiful valleys to those who climb the hills. Live the truth you see, and you shall see the truth you long to know. There is no other way. You can not discover a truth as an astromer discovers a star, and leave it swinging in empty space. You must make it your own; you reflect and transmit its light. The higher you see, the higher you must live. So shall you grow in discerning power; for every upward step on the hill of duty brings you so much nearer to the glorious firmament of truth.

At the annual meeting of the W. M. S. of North Texas Conference, held in Whitewright, October 5-9, the following letter from a Chinese student, now at school in Oxford, Ga., was read by Mrs. Robinson, and its publication was requested in this department. The writer of the letter had been a pupil of our departed missionary, Dona Hamilton, in China, and his reference to her influence and work is comforting and encouraging to us who are laboring for the success of the missioning for the success of the mission- 31st. Ask your Ticket Agent about it ary cause:

OXFORD, Ga., May 3, 1892. Mrs. E. J. Robinson:

Dear Friend-I was mighty glad yesterday to receive your unexpected nice letter, and a package for which you and other ladies are so kindly made for me. They arrived safely, and I had to pay nothing but a nickel for the street car, and that is all. I feel sure it is the Christian spirit that moves upon the Texas ladies to do this great favor for me; and while I write this letter to thank you all, I feel more thankful to our Heavenly Father who watches over us, even unto the end of the world. May God bless these ladies abundantly! My prayer is that our Heavenly Father will stir up the W. M. S. in Texas to send out one lady this year to China in place of our deceased dear Dona Hamilton. China needs more missionaries, especially the lady missionary. As a rule, the Chinese ladies don't go out much and that men can not go and visit them and talk to them about Christianity—except the woman—the question will be naturally raised, "How can they save the Chinese woman?" Right here, I can not answer the question will have the chinese woman?" Right here, I can not answer the question will have the chinese woman?" Right here, I can not answer the question will self round trip excursions tickets to Chicago, from stations on its lines between Villa Ridge, Ill., and Medina, Tenn., inclusive, at \$14: from all stations south of Medina, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale October 19th to 22d, good to return until October 24th, inclusive, from Villa Ridge to Cairo, inclusive; from stations south of Cairo, the tickets will be on sale October 16th to 19th, inclusive, good to return until October 31st, inclusive. Call on your local ticket agent for specific rate and train time, or address (from stations north of Cairo) F. B. Bowes, G. N. P. A., 194 Clark street, Chicago, Ill.; from points south of Cairo, J. W. Coleman. A. G. P. A., New Orleans, La. favor for me; and while I write this here, I can not answer the question leans, La. more emphatically than to urge the ladies in the W. M. S. to make ready for the "blessed calling." While Miss Dona was on earth she was not only a blessing to my mother and aunt, but she was a great blessing to me and to all our boys, who knew her well. Her loss was a great loss to me. Her influence upon the boys and ladies is still remaining. Just a few days before I left home last fall, a Turkish young friend of mine told me he had been thinking of Miss Dona ever since she died. He said half of his life had been influenced by her warning and that now he could not forget what she had done for him. Now I write this long letter to show the ladies in Texas that the money they sent out and that the society they have organized have met with great success.

If I have the money, and if God will permit me, I would like very much to travel through Texas in the summer and give some talks to the Woman's Missionary Society. It is my privilege to vi-it America and enter this Christian College where I can beg others to go with me to China and preach the glad tidings and Him crucified. I am glad to say that everywhere I go I never forget to urge the people to hear that "Macedonian call."

While I am writing this, "Mother Townes" Miss Dona's mother, sends me her letter from Tyler. I am so glad to learn that she is improving slowly. I am glad she allowed you all to see my picture. I wish I had one to send to you, but I have not one at present. If I have another one taken I will send

I enjoy your letters so much and hope to hear from you again. Excuse me if I write too long.

Again thanking you for the kindness you have done for me, with my Christian love, I am your true and sin-

ere friena,	GEO. H. BELL.
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And points in midst of death to life? "I wonder why he didn't kiss me when I accepted him?" "Perhaps he thought the occasion demanded something unusual from him.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,

Johnny—Yes'm. Mamma—If you wanted some why didn't you ask me for for some? Johnny (with confidence)—Because I wanted some.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Bells and Savoy cir, at Virginia Point Oct 22, 23
Sherman cir, at Kendall's Chapel... Oct 29, 30
East Sherman mis... Nov 5, 6
Van Alstyne sta... Nov 12, 13
Pilot Grove cir... Nov 13, 14

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Temple sta Rogers eir, at Centennial Bosqueville eir, at Evergreen McGregor, at McGregor Moody sta Abbott eir, at Willow SIXTH DISTRICT—BISHOP GALLOWAY.

Goldthwaite sta. Oct 22, 25
Brown wood sta. Oct 24
May cir. Oct 25
Indian Creek cir, at Oswalt Chapel. Oct 25, 30
Thrifty cir, at Indian Creek. Nov 5, 6
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SIXTH DISTRICT—BISHOP GALLOWAY.

Missouri Conf., Montgomery City, Mo., Sept. 7

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Mo. Sept. 25
St. Louis Conf., Kirkwood, Mo., Sept. 25
Louisiana, Conf., Lake Charles, La., Dec. 14
SEVENTH DISTRICT—BISHOP GALLOWAY.

Missouri Conf., Montgomery City, Mo., Sept. 7

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WEATHERFORD DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.
Farmer cir Oct 22, 23
Garbam sta Oct 26, 30
Barton's Creek mis Oct 26, 30
Barton's Creek mis Nov 5, 6
Santo mis, at 3 p. m. Nov 7
Booneville cir, at 10,30 a. m. Nov 10
Mineral Wells cir Nov 12, 13
Garvin cir, at 3 p. m. Nov 15
Springtown cir Nov 18, 20
J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND.

Nov 18, 20
SEVENTH DISTRICT—BISHOP HENDRIX.

Western Conf., Elake Charles, La Dec. 14
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SEVENTH DISTRICT—BISHOP HENDRIX.

Western Conf., Elake City, Kan Ang. 31
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Cleburne eir
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Cresson eir
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Glen Rose mis
Mansfield eir
Malkey Memorial Mulkey Memorial.

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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Orange sta	SOUTH.
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F. J. Browning, P. E.	Foreign Missions
TYLER DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Lindale cir, at Lindale	Domestic Missions
Troupe and Overton cir, at Troupe Nov 5, 6 Canton cir at Wallace Chapel Nov 12, 13	I I
Lawndale mis, at Odom Nov 15 New York cir, at Oak Grove Nov 19, 20 Larissa cir, at Cove Springs Nov 23 Edom cir, at Tunneil's Chapel Nov 28, 27	Church Extension
Tyler sta, at Tyler	Education
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Shelbyville Gir Dec 3, 4 A. J. FRICK, P. E.	

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Hallville, at LaGrone's.

DeBerry, at Mt. Zion

Marshall sta
Beckville, at Pisgah
Kifgore, at Kilgore.
Henderson, at Walker's Chapel
Henderson sta Oct 22, 23 . Oct 29, 30 . Nov 5, 6 . Nov 11, 12 . Nov 19, 20 . Nov 26, 27 JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

WEST TEXAS. LLANO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. Pontotoc.....

I. T. Morris, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. Gonzales sta, at Gonzales 5th Sun in Oct W. H. H. Biggs, P. E. BEEVILLE DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND.
 Lagarto cir
 Oct 22, 23

 Helena cir, at 3 p. m.
 Oct 26

 Pleasant Grove mis
 Oct 29, 1

 ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.
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CUERO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. Yoakum cir, at Yoakum 4th Sab in Oct Cuero sta 5th Sab in Oct JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT .-- FOURTH ROUND. Pleasanton, at Pleasanton Oct 23
West End Oct 30

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. Kerrville and Center Point, at Kerrville 4th Sun in Oct M. A. BLACK, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Beath and Elliott cir Durango cir, at Durango Wilderville cir, at Cedar Springs . Franklin cir, at Franklin alvert sta FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Milano cir
Cameron sta.
Cameron cir, at Elm Creek
Oct 27
Maysfield cir, at Maysfield
C. H. Brooks, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. t old Springs cir. Madisonville cir. Zion cir.... J. C. MICKLE, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. Cedar Bayou cir. at Alexander Chapel Patterson cir Oct 25, o Bolivar cir, at Bethel Nov I. Alvin cir, at Alvin Nov 5, Jos. B. SEARS, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
 Alum Creek cir
 Oct 22, 22

 Winchester, West Point and Smithville, Oct 27

 Flatonia sta
 Oct 28

 Muldoon cir
 Oct 29, 30

 Weimer cir
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 Columbus sta
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NEW MEXICO.

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

EL PASO DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND. ith Sun in Oct
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W. D. ROBINSON, P. E. Gallup. Las Cerillos Las Vegas La Mesa...

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION-1892-3. FIRST DISTRICT—BISHOP KEENER.

Kentucky Conf., Middleboro, Ky.........Sept. 7 Western Virginia Conf., Clarksburg, W. Va. Sept. 14

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North Alabama Conf., LaFayette, Ala. Nov. 16

Memphis Conf., Mayfield, Ky. Nov. 30 SECOND DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON.

Brazil Mis, Conf., Taubate, Brazil. July Arkansas Conf., Bentonville, Ark. Nov Little Rock Conf., Magnolia, Ark. De White River Conf., Batesville, Ark. Dec THIRD DISTRICT—BISHOP GRANBERY. Hoiston Conf., Wytheville, Va. Oct. 14 Indian Mis. Conf., Ardmore, I. T. Nov. 16 North Mississippi Conf. Corinth, Miss. Nov. 3 Mississippi Conf., Natchez, Miss. Dec. 14

FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGEOVE. German Mis. Conf., Houston, Texas. Oct. 28
West Texas Conf., Gonzales, Fexas. Nov. 2
Fexas 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, Mon Aug. 4
East Columbia Conf., Paiouse City,
Wash Sept. 21
Columbia Conf., Eugene City, Ore Oct. 5 SIXTH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.

Los Angeles Conf., Ventura, Cal. Sept. 14
Pacific Conf., Sacramento, Cal. Sept. 28
N. W. Mexico Mis. Conf., Nogales, Ariz. Oct. 12
Mexican Border Mis. Conf., San Marcos,
Texas. Oct. 19
Cen'l Mexico Mis. Conf., City of Mexico. Oct. 27
North Carolina Conf., Goldboro, N. C. Dec. 14 TENTH DISTRICT-BISHOP FITZGERALD. Nov 12, 13
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South Georgia Conf., Campbellsville, Ky., Sept. 21
Alabama Conf., Eufania, Ala Dec. 7
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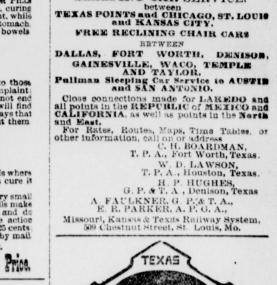
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REV. THOMAS STANFORD. On the morning of September 19, 1892, the messenger boy came to the parson-gate with a telegram bearing the news that Bro. Stanford had died at 5 o'clock momition of the Lord, without having known the wisked ways of the world early move from the period of the Lord, without having engine had began to move from the period of the family, and all who knew himloved the family, and all who knew himloved the family and all who the evening before. In twelve minutes the train would leave, but it must be caught, and it was, even after the great to be spoken concerning him whom they each loved. The service was conducted by Dr. W. G. Connor, assisted by E. R. Barcus, Chas. Davis, the pastor; E. A. Smith and Sam'l P. Wright. For fortyfour years Bro. Stanford received appointments as an itinerant preacher. He was admitted on trial into the Arkansas Annual Conference at Helena, Ark., November 16, 1842, on his birthday, the day he was twenty-nine years old. He said he was surprised that he was received. His first appointment was Smithville Circuit and his second Greene Mission. At the end of this year he was ordained deacon by Bishop Morris. He traveled Carrollton Circuit two years, when he was ordained elder by Bishop Payne. His next work was Fayetteville Circuit two years; then Fayettveille District four years as Presiding Elder; then Presiding Elder of the Clarksville District four years, and another term of four years on Fayetteville District. Two years now he was stationed in Fayetteville. The latter part of the second year he came to Texas to escape the dreadfully unsettled state of things produced in Northwestern Arkansas by the war. All his older sons were in the army. He first stopped in Lamar, but later in Ellis County. He was appointed by the Presiding Elder to travel Hillsboro Circuit as a supply, which appointment he filled two years. One year he supplied the Fort Worth District, at the end of which he was transferred to the Texas Conference. At which action was ratified by the ensuing General Conference. His next appointment was the Waxahachie District two next four years in Waco. Two years, 1872 and 1873, he was Presidwas pastor of Waco Circuit two years, and Presiding Elder of Georgetown District two years, and of Waco District four. At the end of his fourth year on Waco District he was stationed at Gatesville and served the work two years. Then came his two years on Crawford Circuit, which completed his calendar as an itinerant. He was a delegate to the General Conferences of 1854, 1858, 1866, 1870, 1874, 1878. Eight years was pastor of Waco Circuit two years, egate to the General Conferences of 1854, 1858, 1866, 1870, 1874, 1878. Eight years he was President of the Conference Board of Missions. He was at his death a Curator of Southwestern University, and had been from the beginning. He was present at the last meeting of the board, and though not as active as in days of yore, he was as interested as any of the younger members of the board. When Bro. Stanford received at the hands of the Committee on Conference Relation a superannuate place at the conference in 1886, he said two things which show the wisdom and the spirit of the man. The brethren will remember them, no doubt. "I have determined these things: first, I will never be a sour old man. Secondly, I will never worry my brethren with long detailed accounts of what I have been, said or done." And to the day of his death he

was neither the one nor did the other. Those whose happy privilege it was to

he had lived, and he would across the touch would lead him back to the bed, when he would apologize for giving the parents, near Gent, Cherokee County, Texas, Mr. James M. Russell, of Smith County, and Miss Maybelle Odom, of Cherokee, Rev. T. T. Booth officiating.

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The home of the bride's father, near Tyler, Texas, October 5, 1892, by Rev. T. T. Booth official touch was about, a word or a gentle touch would lead him back to the bed, when he would apologize for giving trouble, or playfully remind them that their oldest boy, Harry Spratt. Harry professed religion in August and was well their oldest boy, Harry Spratt. Harry professed religion in August and was well their oldest boy, Harry Spratt. Harry professed religion in August and was hour their oldest boy. We humbly bow to Divine providence, by the explosion of a boiler. He never the bed and start hurriedly across the bed and start hurriedly acros

The space allowed obtivaries, twenty to twentyfive lines; or about 176 to 180 words. The parties times and the loss of one, so thoroughly turnished for th parentage, his father, noble and manly, of high, social, moral, and intellectual culture—a typical Southern Christian gentleman; his mother, modest, thoughtful of the courtesies and proprieties of life, a devout Christian, of education and refinement. The deceased was early dedicated to God in baptism, and literally brought up in the nurture and ad-monition of the Lord, without having Peters and Gildersteeve, also took a business course at Poughkeepsie, New York.

Upon his return, in 1875, he accepted a position in the Southwestern University, temporarily filling the chair of Modern Languages, and teaching book-keeping; but he affect on the southwestern University, the southwestern University of Modern Languages, and teaching book-keeping; but he affect of the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived up, but let us remember that in this the hered to the Southern branch, and lived the southern branch Languages, and teaching book-keeping: up, but let us remember that in this the barred to the Southern branch, and lived but in a few years was placed perma- first severance of the family circle they a consistent and faithful member till nently in the chair of Latin and Greek, in which position he served most acceptably and efficiently to the time of his death, September 30, 1892 For seventeen years he has gone in and out teen years he has gone in and out before the community and students blameless in life and conduct. Chaste, prudent, punctual, painstaking and conscientious, a more perfect example could scarcely be found. His happy impress upon the students and the high appreciation in which he was held were well attested by their culogies, in mass-meeting assembled, on the 3d instant, paying tribute to his Christian virtues, the thoroughness of his instructions and his firmness tempered with kindness. Aside from his college duties he was most efficient in Church service in garden we always select the most beautons and the Lord in gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord. Grandma Crang.

Corley.—T. E. Corley was born October 3, 1883, and died September 30, 1892. Little Tommie was thrown from a horse and instantly killed. He was the thoroughness of his instructions and his firmness tempered with kindness. Aside from his college duties he shand of death. How death loves a shining mark! When we go to a flower in garden we always select the most beautons and the Lord in the better world, in the better world in the better world whith he better world in the better world when the best he name of the Lord. Grandma Contesting will be known on more. His death occurred at his sont in-law's, R. B. Ross, in Coke County. Texas. We buried him and preached his function of weeping and rejoicing friends. His life was spent in Tennessee, Nevada, California, Kansas, Arkant but was suddenly plucked by the ruth-less hand of death. How death loves a shining mark! When we go to a flower better world.

The Lord gave and the Lord was heard more to utter the following beautiful sentiment: "If I may but succeed this function in the presence of a large of friends were nown. The contesting him in the better world. The contesting him in the better world where sorrow and parting will be known in leave of the Lord. The contesting him in the better world where sorrow and period in the better world where sorrow and repoiled in the beat ness. Aside from his college duties he was most efficient in Church service in the capacity of Steward, Secretary and Sunday-school Superintendent. He always did well what he undertook. Under his faithful superintendence the Sunday-school has steadily grown in Tommie out of this world of turmoil and Under his faithful superintendence the numbers and interest until in organiza- death to a home in heaven. Loved tion, equipment and efficiency it rivals He was not more to be honthe best. He was not more to be hon-ored and admired in his public life. "Shed not a tear o'er your child's early than in his home life. In his bier; now he's gone; look up on high wife, the accomplished daughter of the and believe he is there." late Rev. Dr. A. M. Shipp, he found his counterpart and congenial companion. Having been acquainted from their youth, of equal birth, culture and station, they found in each other congenial this same session of the conference steps were taken to divide the Texas Conference, forming the Northwest Texas, ruary 21, 1877. Of this union there are bama, April 4, 1825. In 1852 she moved seven bright and promising children, four sons and three daughters. Having to Texas and settled in Burleson County, been a provident man, he leaves them a in the same neighborhood where she years. Then he was stationed one year in Waxahachie and the his useful and well-spent life, his Christone year in Waxahachie and the his useful and well-spent life, his Christone year in Waxahachie and the his useful and well-spent life, his Christone year in Waxahachie and the his useful and well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to Harris Samuel, and they lived to the his useful and well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to Harris Samuel, and they lived to the his useful and well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his useful and well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his useful and well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his useful and well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his useful and well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his useful and well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his useful and well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his useful and well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his useful and well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his useful and well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his well-spent life, his Christone years when we was married to the his well-spent life, his christone years when we was married to the his w tian faith and hope. The obsequies were conducted by the writer, assisted ing Elder on the Waco District. Then by Rev. Dr. Allen and S. E. Burkhead, our Presiding Elder and pastor being absent from the city at the time. The faculty acted as pall-hearers. The much, wise and prudent counselor that he was, and faithful friend of the University. Although his sickness lasted for two weeks, yet was the end unex-pected, and he left no counsel other than may be drawn from a life faithful in all its relations to God and man. The acclamation of "Well done, good and faithful servant," is eminently fitting. Let

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his sainted grandma, who passed out to the glory world a little over a year before. Little Harvey's stay on earth was short, but he seemed to have a correct knowledge of pleasure and happiness. We would say to the grief-stricken parents, we know you miss the little pattering feet and sweet little voice, but he is waiting and watching to welcome you home.

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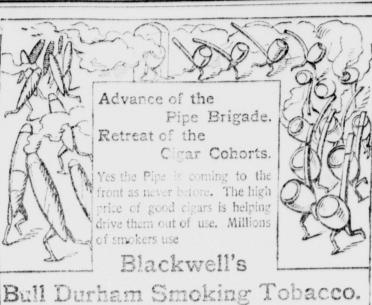
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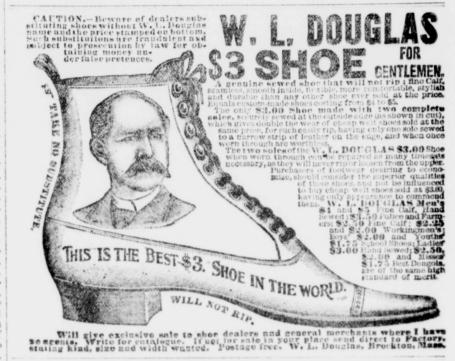
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best literature of the day, and always death, he clearly indicated to me all taking the most lively interest in the was well with him concerning bisfature welfare of her Church, the Methodist happiness. His remains rest in Rock Church, South, of which her last husband was a minister. "Grandma" was him in the better land. hus- Church Graveyand, was him in the better land, H. M. GLASS,

Powella-Dr. David Powell was born in Washington County, Kentucky, March 11, 1805, and died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Perlina A. Dyer, near Pella, Wise County, Texas, September 10, 1892. On the 10th day of October, 1825, he was united in marriage to Miss Lucinda Shumaker. This union was a happy and a prolific one, resulting in the birth of eleven children, five of whom preceded their father to the promised inheritance, the aged mother in Israel and six children being for a little while left behind. Bro. Powell was a practicing physician, both for the body and the soul. Loving God supremely, he loved his neighbor as himself, and hence was a man full of tender sympa-thy and Christian philanthrophy, often visiting the poor and needy profes ly, without charge, and often affording relief and comfort to the widows and fatherless at his own expense. In 1836 he moved from Kentucky to Schuyler County, Mo., where he resided till Oc tober 2, 1891, when he removed to his daughter's, where as a great and experience champion, he put his bouse in or-der, fought his last and grandest battle gained his most wondrous triumph and then, after a tender adieu to his weeping relatives and many friends, he ascended amid the entrancing harpings and rapturous alieluiahs of his children and grandchildren and innumerable shining ones, as more than conqueror through Him that loved us and gave himself a ransom for us, to the home of the blest. and here, in the language of the immor-tal Dr. Bascom, robed, sceptered, harped, crowned and throned with God and Christ, we leave him a priest and king forever. H. C. Rogers.

ELLISON.-George C. Ellison was born Never a murmur escaped her lips. She bore it all patiently and cheerfully. She dence near Sunset, Montague County, was ready for the change—no fears or Texas, July 27, 1892. He embraced the forboding hung about her dying couch. All that could be done to relieve her of Church, South, in his early manhood her sufferings was gladly and willingly and from that time until he was summoned by the Master of Assemblies from "labor to refreshment." He was an earnest and faithful worker in the ranks of the Church militant below. On the 27th of July, 1868, he was married to Miss Rebecca L. Watkins. From this happy union there sprang an issue of seven children, one boy and six girls, all of whom, in company with their truly pious and loving mother, are journeying on in faith and love to meet their glorified father in his celestial home. Ellison was a wise and tender husband and father, an earnest and effective worker in the Church, a loyal Mason and a model citizen. His place and work in all these departments will be hard to fill. He died in great peace and triumph. His decease was regretted by all. He was buried by a great multitude to rest by the side of dear children in the city cemetery to await the coming resurrection morn. May the family at to God on high, we and his family shall last meet where partings are unknown.
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I am employed on board a magnificent steamer-every timber sound from stem to stern-inspected by experts, engine working to perfection, the foam flying before her prow; experienced engineers, trusty pilots; veteran Captain and crew that have weathered a analyze her machinery, criticise her contour and question the correctness of her observations or the capabilities of her crew, but rather to obey her orders. There are complications in machinery that only an expert can make the contour and of Church Extension will meet in the Methodist Church, at Calvert, on Wednesday, November 9, at 2 o'clock p. m. Brethren, having applications for aid will remember they must be in the hands of the Secretary at least ten days before the annual conference. thousand storms. My duty is not to chinery that only an expert can understand, but all the workers on board are stand, but all the workers on board are not experts. The efficiency of the average seaman is not inh is catechetical ability, but in his fitness and capacity for work. The above observations might apply to our Church. She rides might apply to our Church. She rides without a peer upon the ocean of Life's endeavor. Her decks have never been crowded to such an extent that she could not give standing room and a working place for any one that had a mind to work, and the more you load her the more buoyant she rides, her glorious magnanimity and genial temper keeping her ever youthful. She is the ideal exponent of democracy from an occlesiastical standpoint. A Church for the people and governed by the people and yet so constructed that every office from the Bishop down is protected from oppression, and at the same time the weakest member of her masses enjoys the same protection. She is strictly military in her movements, but every soldier is a volunteer from the Bishop to the private. The man that shows the white feather is courtmarshalled by a sentiment that is overwhelming. While she exercises through her Bishops the appointing power, still she eagerly listens to the expressed wishes of the people of her various charges. While she holds Managers was held at the Bible House deeds to Church property, yet her trus-tees are residents of the places and pro-Enoch L. Fancher, LL.D., President, tectors of this property. Shenever has in the chair. any preachers tramping around looking for a call, believing that God does the by Secretary Gilman. calling as to the preacher, and if so, and into her foid, she will find a place foreign lands submitted to the board for him. She is an educator within kerself, and we boys that don't get the proper schooling she takes on her knee and teaches us and spanks us, too, if we cut up. She has been putting this missionaries were all well; from Mr. scribe through a course of sprouts, and Bowen, at Constantinople, reporting yet I am afraid I shall stand at the that the city was quarantined against foot of the class. It is awful hard for outsiders, and that some of the diffian old chap, considerably past thirty years, to buckle down to "Fletcher's Appeal," "Catechism on Church Gov-Appeal," "Catechism on Church Gov- from Mr. Norwood, at Baranquilla, reernment," "Watson's Institutes," porting that illiteracy and poverty "Wesley's Sermons" and a "Sermon stand in the way of extensive sales of on Repentance." The latter, however, I the Scriptures; from Mr. Penzotti, with think, will be the easiest, as I am re- accounts of large sales on the Isthmus penting that so much good time was of Panama; from Mr. Loomis, of Ja- a vacant lot at Texarkana. wasted long years ago. Well, any pan, in respect to the gradual opening way, we've the grandest Church in of Korea to evangelical influences; the world, and it is because God is with from Mr. Manecke, of Puerto Plata, it, and it is my prayer that every concerning a house-to-house visitation

WEST TEXAS AND THE MISSIONARY Evangelical Association.

LAGRANGE, TEXAS

GEO. E. CLOTHIER.

er soldier has marched to the front, granted for Bible work in the United There are now two in the front line, States of Colombia and in Central and the missionary debt is lessened by America. Grants of books were also \$200. We want ten more to join these made to the value of \$1838, including a and the West Texas Conference will consignment to the La Piata Agency. throw up its hat. Can they not be found by conference? The last hundred September were 63,354 volumes; isis from Rev. W. E. Rector's work, sues since April 1, 1892, 422,158 volsubscribed and paid by John W. Wil- umes. liams, of Williamsburg, Lavaca County. Now, who will be the next? One RESOLUTIONS OF TEXAS CONFERhundred dollars is not much for hundreds of our people, and surely this is a is not long yet, but it is very bright, cause, viz: and the sooner you join it the greater the honor. Get on near the top. The of means to wipe out this debt and our salaries for the furtherance of this an acre of ground on which is situated a part of the penitentiary at Huntsville. leave the mites for the regular collec- cause. tion. The account now stands: Our tions: J. R. Fleming, San Antonio, \$100; John W. Williams, Williams, burg, \$100 burg, \$100. W. W. PINSON,

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I have just finished reading the above named book, written by Rev. L. L. Pickett. The author presents a curt and Conferences: comprehensive argument of the divine authenticity of the Bible. The theme of the book the author finds to be holiness, creased demand upon the American ner from a Wesleyan standpoint. Be-sides this, the book contains chapters respectively upon Tobacco, Christian Giving, Church Suppers, Missions and Church Come-outism. All these ques-tions are presented in a logical and forcible manner. The style is facile and lucid. The circulation of this book will to have read it, and commend it to others. It contains 290 pages, price \$1.00. Order of Barbee & Smith, Nashville.

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meet her, you know.

ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The class of the third year will please meet the committee in the Methodi-t Church, at Gonzales, Texas, November I, at 9 o'clock a.m. The class will please furnish the committee with the books of the course of study.

R. M. LEATON,
J. T. GRAMAM,
J. W. VEST,
Committee.

Members of the West Texas Conference, to be held at Goozales, November 2, 1892, who expect to bring with them their wives or daughters, or both, are requested to at once notify. J. Bright at Goozales, so that the Committee on Homes may make arrangemen s to entertain them. And the Presiding Elders are requested to send list of delegates and any such as may be coming up for ordination of admission. Please do not postpone, but for nish us the desired information now in order that we may have time to make suitable at rangements.

W. J. BRIGHT, for Com. GOOZALES, TEXAS. angements. Gonzales, Texas.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The class of the second year in the Terriconference will please meet the Committee Examination at the wethodist Church, in Cayert, Texas, on Wednesday morning, at o'clock, November 9, 1852. H. M. SEARS.

The Presiding Elders will please send mannes of local preachers coming up for ordination and candidates for admission on trial bon't wait to finish your round to send these names, but let then come as you get them Members of the conterence, clerical or lay, who will be accompanied by wife or any member of their family will please let me know it at once. Visiting brethren from other conferences, who will drop me a card, will be provided for. Now if these requests are compiled with promptly we will make your stay with us pleasant, but if you wait till the day before conference and then write me to provide for members of your family, I can't promise so much. Please give me this information by the 25th of October. CALVERT, TEXAS.

O. T. HOTCHKISS. The Presiding Elders will please send n

E. H. HARMAN, Resident. W. WOOTTON, See Fary.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

To the Presiding Elders North West Texas Conference: Please send at once names of delegates, local preachers seeking ordination, and candidates for admission on trial.

To the Preschers and Delegates whose wives will a company them to Conference: Let me say we must be notified by the 5th day of November, as we find already a great many are coming, and we can not be responsible for homes unless duly notified.

The class of the third year will meet the Committee Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, in the Pastor's Study, Fifth Street Church.

WACO, TEXAS.

WACO, TEXAS. The Presiding Eiders of the Northwest Texas Conference will meet at Fifth Street Church, Waco, Fexas, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock p. m., to nominate the usual Conference Committees, E. L. Armstrong.

The Committee on the Orphans Home of the Northwest Conference are urgently requested to meet at Fifth Street Methodist Church, Waco, Texas, Monday evening, November 21, at 7 o'clock p. m. Let each one be present. Committee as follows: Horace Bishop, S. P. Wright, James Mackey, Jno. S. Davis, C. C. Armstrong and Jerome Haralson.

E. L. Armstrong, Chairman.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

member in it may adorn by innocency for the supply of families with the of life the dectrine of God our Savior. Bible; from the Committee of Evangelization of the Waldensian Church, with incidents of Bible distribution in Italy;

The i-sues from the Bible House in

ENCES.

At the last sessions of the several time for every man of means to show Conferences the following resolutions his hand. Brethren, the roll of honor were passed in the interest of the Bible

By Texas Conference:

"Resolved, That we will endeavor to Lord put it into the hearts of our men collect a sum equal to one per cent of

By East Texas Conference:

a plain duty.
"Resolved, That each pastor be requested to take up one collection annually for the Bible cause." By the North and Northwest Texas

"Whereas, The increased missionary

which he discusses in a Christian man-ner from a Wesleyan standpoint. Be-Resolved, That we try to raise an amount equal to one cent per member from our various charges for the Bible

I trust the collections in each charge will exceed the small amount named above, and I hope no preacher will forcertainly do good. I am much pleased get or neglect to give the people an opportunity to give to this cause. Bishop Keener says: "Our Missions can't ad-

vance without the Bible. Wishing each and all the preachers abundant success and happiness in closing up the year's work, I am fraternally, W. B. RANKIN,
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BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

The Quarterly Review of the the M. E. Church, South, for October, is to hand with the following inviting table of contents: "The Governing Body in Methodism," E. E. H.; "St. Patrick, and a Glimpse at the Emerald Isle," J. Thomas Pate; "Natural Law and the Revival of Pantheism," B. Margeson; "St atford, the Birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee," Mary Stuart Smiter; "The Wages Question," A Workingman; "A Good Book, but Obsolete," O. P. Fitzgerald; "William Gilmore Simms," Mary Stuart Smith; "The Problem Solved," Benjamin F. Orr; "The True Gentleman," T. A. S-als; "Fresh Light from the Orient—Egypt," W. C. Black; "Christian Missions-Observations Thereon," James I. Cash;
"A Neglect d Duty," William E.
Edwards; "The Aristocracy of Misery," William Harrison; Editor's Table: "Exposition of Romans," 18-25; "Blunders of Orchard, the Historian;" "The Anglo-Israel Mania;" "Some Good Books;" "Our Northern Critics." We have not had time as yet to give it a critical examination.

Obituary-Texas. Dr. B G. Selman, at Tyler. T. D. Nicholson, at Marlin.

Richard Weir, Deputy County Clerk, t Lodi. H. L. Snow, an old citizen, at Baird.

J. H. Hutchinson, postmaster, at Tay-

Capt. John A. Miller, at Sabine Pass Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing, it is general debility. Try

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Texas Casualties.

Hon. L. P. Wilson, of Marshall, fell

Clara Drake, at Fort Worth, commit- ties ted suicide with morphine. D. B. Tomlinson, a farmer living near

Garland, lost his life by the explosion of

Mrs. Mary McGuire, in camp with her husband near Groesbeck, suicided with morphine.

A railroad man known among road men only as Dublin, was found dead in Ike Panders, a Hebrew restaurant keeper at Greenville, committed suicide

by the morphine process. A powder explosion at Mumford, in Robertson County, fatally injured J. F. Edgar and Lee Morgan, seriously hurt Ed. Pyland and demolished Ed Wilon's storehouse.

incidents of Bible distribution in Italy; and from the Board of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association.

Since my last communication another Since my last communication another

The only complexion powder in the world that is without vulgarity, without injury to the user, and without doubt a beautifier, is Pozzoni's.

Texas Incidente.

Terrell's oil mill started last week. Six prisoners escaped from the Henri-etta jail.

W. K. Bell will feed 800 cattle on his Palo Pinto ranch this winter. Over one and a half million pounds of wool were sold at San Angelo in four

The telegraph operators and station agents on the G., C. & S. F. Railway are on a strike.

Henrietta is adding many new build-ings and other substantial evidence of improvement. Col. N. Patton has sued the State for

Groesbeck has received to date about 35000 bales of cotton and it is still coming in at the rate of fifty bales per day. S. H. Canfield quits the San Antonio Express and goes to Chicago. W. C. Brann (Iconoclast Brann) succeeds Mr. Canfield.

Llano laid the corner-stone of its courthouse October 13, the Masons being in charge, and all other societies participating.

Physicians of Farmersville and surrounding country have organized the East Collin and West Hunt County Medical Society. Twenty-eight miles of Dallas Street

Railway track and equipments, including eighty-eight cars, electric motors, etc., passed into the hands of a receiver Oct. 17. Fred Horsbrough, a ranchman of Dickens County, thinks a contagious disease could be spread among prairie

dogs by inoculation, and thus rid the G. H. in Garden. country of a great pest. Mexico is furnishing the main market for the immense Texas corn crop, The demand in Mexico adds at least 10 cents a bushel to the prices paid the farmers. High local freights greatly in-

terfere with trade between Texas points. The Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition opened October 17 with the grandest exhibit ever presented in Texas.

artistic shape, but there was more to see than could be seen in a week's looking. The crowds attending are exceedingly good. This paper will give a fuller notice in future issues.

by rains in most portions of Texas: Har-rison, Kaufman, Cooke, Grayson, Lime-stone, Wilbarger, Wise and many other

crats and Republicans—condemn as false publications in the Fort Worth Gazette, that the Rock Island Railroad officials declare they will stop construc-tion of the road in case Gov. Hogg is re-

Miscellaneous.

Georgia Democratic majority goes over An explosion in a coal mine at Samo kin, Pa., killed several men.

A Mormon elder is now recruiting in Texas for a colony in Rosalia, Chihua-

hua, Mexico. Colorado had a terrific storm last week, causing great loss of property. A number of people were frozen to death.

It is said Mr. Edison withdraws from the great Edison Electrical Company and will organize a new one with \$13, 000,000 capital.

A great fire at Ychalg, China, Sept. 4, destroyed nearly the whole of a large village with a loss of 200 lives. Fifty junks were burned on the river. Columbus Day was celebrated in many parts of the world. In New York 50,000 soldiers were in line, and the celebration

was on a grander scale than any previous display. Robert T. Lincoln, minister to England, arrived in New York, October 16. He refused to discuss English politics, and confessed that prolonged absence unfitted him to discuss American politics.

Camden, Alabama, telegrams give account of the shooting and burning of four negroes who had assaulted the

Accommodations at Chicago for the vast crowds that will assemble at the World's Fair dedication exercises in the ossal structure known as the Manufacturers' Building, are reported near-ing completion. There will be a seating apacity for 60,000 persons, with scarce-ly one-third of the building occupied for the purpose, so that nearly 200,000 will find room in the assess and other parts of the vast structure.

The schooner Mary, formerly the City of Clinton, Capt. Bettes, carrying Ten-nessee exhibits for the World's Fair, arrived at Chicago October 14. The craft is loaded with products of East Tennes-ser, including gold, silver, copper, zinc, fifteen kinds of marble, onyx, etc., and carries relics from the Tennessee battlefields. "The boat was built at the city of Clinton, on Clinch river, and was loaded up and came down the Tennessee river, and through the Ohio to the Mississippi then up the Illinois to the canal-a voy 2000 miles, and 1800 miles of it

Testing Seeds. The botanist of the North Carolina Experiment Station urges the adoption of some seed testing system in this country. He suggests that the Botanical Committee of the Association of the Experiment Station officers adopt a standard form of apparatus and method of procedure to be forwarded to seed men, who shall guarantee a specific percentage of pure vital seeds in each retail package and wholesale invoice; this guarantee to be subject to analysis at any experiment station. Purchasers shall be allowed to take from any sealed package in the presence of two reputable and disinterested witnesses, a sample, and seal and mail the same to any public experiment station which shall test the seeds .- O. G. H. in Garden.

Potash for Fruit.

In conducting a large commercial fruit farm on the light soil of New England, J. H. Hale was long ago convinced that he could not afford to buy stable manure, and therefere be-gan experimenting with various com mercial fertilizers and soon found that potash and phosphoric acid were what gave best results. Potash from wood ashes appears to be in best form for the fruit, but for cheapness and health of the tree the muriate of potash is best, and for ten years he has purchased it as the leading form of potash.—O.

The much dreaded "black-spot" often makes its appearance on roses under glass the latter part of September or early in October, and while in some instances this disease seems hard to account for, in a majority of cases it is caused by an excess of moisture, either The ground from recent rains was in a terrible condition, and hence exhibits syringing or watering should be one were somewhat behind in getting into at the roots or in the atmosphere All

may not be saturated with moisture at night, for if the foliage of the roses shows beads of moisture in the morning it is evident that the house is too damp or too cold, or both, and as a re sult a visitation of "black-spot" may be looked for. A solution of sulphate of copper has been used for this fungus by some growers with a certain degree of success; in fact, a bench of LaF ance roses, on which an experiment with copper solution had been tried, showed a marked difference when compared with an equal portion of the bench on which the plants had not been sprayed. -Garden and Forest.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

OCTOBER 12.

M L Halienbeck, has attention. W F Brinson, sub. J C Moore, subs. W L Harris, paper stopped. E R Large, sub. T R Clendenin, subs. G D Wilson, subs. J M Hackett, sub has attention. C B Smith, sub. H G Williams, subs. T C DePew, sub. J D Burke, o k. S W Miller, sub. T T Booth, sub. W D W keeler, change made. W H Crawford, sub. J C Weaver, sub. J T Stanley, has attention. B H Passmore, subs. J L Yeats, subs and change. J B Minnis, paper stopped. J C Moore, subs. J M Armstrong, sub. L W Harrison, subs. OCTOBER 13.

T B Graves, subs; 2 cards. J N Hunter, subs. W M Robbins, sub. G C Hardy, sub. Jno A Gardner, sub. J G Miller, sub. J H Wisewan, sub. M W Francis, sub. A L Scarborough, has attention Thos Gregory, subs. J L Russell, subs R T Woolsey, subs. H B Henry, sub. OCTOBER 14.

1' J Morton, sub. J W Sansom, has atten-tion. P C Archer, sub. A E Carraway, sub. I W Clark, o k. I S Thomas, name and ad-dress changet. J W Brazelton, sub. A B Roberts, sub.

CCTOBER 15. The backbone of the drouth is broken by rains in most portions of Texas: Harison, Kaufman, Cooke, Grayson, Lime-

stone, Wilbarger, Wise and many other counties being visited with the copious rains.

A mill man at McGregor, Texas, told this writer last week that when the local supply of wheatgives out they will have to shut down unless commission local rates are restored. Texas mills will have to surrender to long hauls from Missouri and Kansas.

The people of Bowie, Texas—Clark men, Nugent men, Hogg men, Democrats and Republicans—condemn as OCTOBER 17.

S S obb, sub. H K Agee, subs. J W Sansom, subs; one stopped. M L Moody, has attention. J R Jones, paper stopped. W T Mo-Donald, sub. C A Hooper, sub. A J Wheeler, sub. A E Goodwyn, sub. Jas M Sherman, sub. W J Lemons, sub. Sam P Wright, sub.

"Mud That is More Valuable Than Gold."

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"There is no gold in the hills around our place, but there is mud that is more valuable than gold," said Mr. H. L. Kramer, who registered yesterday at the Auditorium, of Indians Mineral Springs, Warren County, Ind. "It is a magnetic mineral mud and it is more valuable than gold, for it cures rheumatism in every form, no matter how long the victim has been a sufferer." "oh, no," laughingly replied Mr. Kramer to the reporter's question, "we do not give our patients mud to eat; it is made up of poultices and placed on the joint where the pain is most severe."

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