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Editorial.

WHEN Mr. Dickens tried to carand work, he, like Satan often does, gift of God, the Savior of the world, proposed action is right.

the missionary spirit.

ing and training in joy, sorrow, falta, fame and a shadow. hope, love and patience are not | Sin corrupts nature and

IT is both pitiful and contemptible to see a great, strong Church in numbers and wealth quaking with the fear that the money demanded for the gospel abroad will be so much and obedience to a loving Heavenly thing, at least, is to be said—this plan good, but tvil—only evil, and that taken from the heathen at home. It is pittiful, because it shows how weak then the child in this first act of pear to that which the Lord himself is pitiful, because it shows how weak then the child in this first act of those, and on which he put the seal trusting obedience does not co-operate of his blessing, as he sent his distiples cause it shows how stingy it is! Why! With the regenerating grace of the "two and two before his face into in that country. Methodism flourdoes the personal influence and work Holy Spirit. of the 800 members at home go for nothing? What is a few hundred dollars of money sent to the foreign field to support one missionary compared with the combined work of 800 conversions; he brings up all the colmembers at home? It is not money needed at home, but the personal application of a practical Christianity. If the Church would go to the heathen in the person of its members, building up colonies of Christians among them, then they might leave their money here with good reason; abroad is to deal with partiality toward the foreign field, is to say that sternity of his own character and with the life and teaching of the meek personal Christianity is worth nothing work by minifying the labors and and lowly Jesus, whose divine creamong neighbors. Let it be remembered that there can be no condict in should hie himself to his closet and gospel to the poor and sent his serthe work of soul-saving at home and remain in prayer until the devil of vants out into the hedges and byways abroad, for both are in the name of envy is cast out of his heart, the same Christ. The obligation to Brother, did you ever do another impalse will grow until it moves, save others is as broad one way as brother an injustice? Did you ever not only a few students at the theothe redeeming love of Christ, and as slander him, and work against him logical seminaries, but until it rouses broad the other way as your ability. on the sly? Did you ever pass over every layman, priest and Bishop of Work, therefore, at home where you his virtues and pick out every little that denomination.

pure moral nature, but with no moral conscience by searching for something pure moral nature, but with no moral conscience by searching for something members take part in the pure moral nature, but with no moral wrong in him that will justify your pulse" was born of a "desire for personal consecration" among a few done without the knowledge or condomn the various questions that later nominated for Congress; J. R. and occupation without molestation into the world with moral nature and This is strange, but it is true. It student-ministers at Oxford. From sent of the owner, is defined in law, come forward from time to time, the Hall was nominated for Secretary of or hindrance from any source must

her family. She is the picture of a good man does not have to weigh and whom thou gavest to be with me, she great crank and hypocrite combined. decide between questions of right and gave me of the tree, and I did eat." The true missionary spirit never pro- wrong-he has decided once for all. This is the spirit of the tempter-the testant branch of Episcopalianism duces a Mrs. Jellaby. The broad That is his moral character. He only adversary -- and it will not down nor desire the encouragement of the most love which is born of that precious may have to investigate whether a be driven out except at the command inspiring example in history let them

truly interested in missions, but she too weak to stand, else moral char the end of the law-that worketh no for centuries, but it did not come. is a most appropriate argument for acter in such instances would be ill to his neighbor-yea, "thinketh no Wesley saw that the Church must, like those who oppose foreign missions on a thing impossible. Character is evii." Brother, how is the case with the ground that the heathen is at the parrow when the permanent choice of you? door. The home where dwells the right as the ruling power of life does most connubial, parental, filial and not embrace the whole moral law. neighborly love is the true home of The man may make his "right" go no further than the obligations revealed to him through his relations or preachers in the Protestant Epis-THAT is a most beautiful reason to his fellow-men. His "right" may copal Church, and they are about to given and picture drawn by Mr. include no more than public senti-Drummond in answer to the quest ment, or it may be limited by the world by preaching to the people. tion why the human animal lingers light of a reason unbroadened by in infancy and childhood so much education. The broad character emlonger than other animals. The braces in its scope the will of God. horse of much more physical power This is to make the will of God the is ready to die with old age by the law of life in all actions, whether great from it anything but an optortunity supporting it when they never at time the man reaches maturity. Be- or small. It is more than a choice to suffer with Christ and to work for tended it, we thought was a matter cause of the higher destiny of man he of "the right" in the abstract. It men. * * * But this desire for that went without saying. But it needs a broader and higher educa- is to disclaim all prerogative to delies. Childhood is an essential per tion. Childhood is an essential petermine what is right in the light of to stord at the Church's alters, | English correspondent of the New riod for this education. For this the one's own reason and the choice of leads—as all true desire for perfect York Advocate, who is a member of man lingers in infancy. But let it be | what is declared right by the supe- tion must-to the craving to make the Wesleyan Conference, is not only remembered that the child is not the rior reason. It is the fixed purpose only one to be educated during this to obey the Righteons One in all taken shape among little groups of period of lingering infancy. Man things. It includes the fixed and men at the seminaries in New York, there are others holding the same lays but the foundation of an educa- controlling purpose to both do and Cambridge, Middletown and Nasho views and avowing the same sentition before maturity at best. The suffer the will of God as the best tah. To these the ideal that fascinates father and mother need the education thing to do and the supreme obligawhich the child only can give. No tion of the soul. This implies not the Church's territory, in the darkman is a complete God like man save only belief, but faith—the utmost ness of great cities, or face to face the educated father, and no woman is confidence and implicit trust in God. with the dull apathy and low level of not represent the great majority of his by the way, and, broken down in the convergence of the c a complete Christ-like woman save This faith in God is the pillar of supthe educated mother. There is a port on which the character resis. Christliness in educated father and This is religious or Christian characmotherhood which is attained only tor. No other moral character is full on equal terms, or at least in closer through the ministry of children. and broad but this. This is true and fellowship than that of the conven-The father and mother who through | undefiled religion, and the religion the long years of waiting and watch- that means less than this is a more

brought nearer by their children to character from good to bad, or from tinct element of hardness and selfthe Father of all and made more like bad to worse, as good works change denial. Celibacy, for several years and out of sympathy with the imhim, have lost the opportunity of their it from good to better. Character at least, is one condition; surrender lives. The grace of God has been grows when once formed, either in of the gratification of an independent bestowed on them in vain. Verily goodness or badness. The first act cording to one's own tastes, and have God has given us children, not only of volition, knowingly and deliber- the sole credit of one's success, is an body for the Established Church golden apples turned to ashes at their have the right of trial in their own prompt and vigorous action in supthat we may train them, but that we ately choosing the good instead of other; probable strainess of lodging may be educated by them in the the bad, or vice versa, is the beginhighest type of man and womanhood. ning of moral character. It is the laying of the first stone in the building of moral character.

Why may not this first really moral act be done in conscious faith are intellectually beneath him. One the first, and has never done them

people flock to hear him; he has many to save the masses and common poor. lections, and the people always want ical seminaries where these gospel him returned, but --- 'But what? ideas have been inspired! The real answer is that the brother | We have always thought it quite in question is a grand success, and paradoxical for a Church which conthe man who "buts" him is a self- fined its operations to cities, and in conscious failure. A really success- them to what is regarded as "society," fal man is always the friend and ad to call itself the Church of Christ. A successes of others. Such a man dentials were that he preached the

of Jesus and by the power of the look upon their Methodist brethren while it reaches out unto the utter- Now, moral character may be weak Holy Ghost. Brother, do you profess who went out a short time since but most parts of the earth, for the farth- or strong, narrow or broad. The to love God? Hear him: "If a man a small band, but are now an innuest man does not overlook the near- strength of character is tested by love not his brother whom he hath merable host. John Wesley learned est sinner who needs the help of a temptation. It may be weak enough seen, how can he love God whom he the lesson of Mahomet at the beginhuman brother and divine Savier. to yield or strong enough to stand hath not seen?" "Charity envieth ning. The Church had been trying Mrs. Jellaby is no type of the women all temptation. But it is never not;" and it is charity-love-that is to coax the world to come to its show

> A GOSPEL IMPULSE AT LAST. It seems that at last the gospel is getting hold upon some of the youngconsent to make an effort to save the The Churchman says:

In the theological seminaries of the of the State Church. We knew the Church we believe there is less and Church was a burden to all Non-conless tendency to view the ministry merely as a profession, or to expect some more generous sacrifice of self opposed to the overthrow of the State for other men. This craving has and attracts is that of combined and aggressive work on the fcoatlers of

The thought is of an "associate It is an ideal in which there is a dis. have selected as a right corre the dreary isolation of the unmarried room in a boarding-house, and no companionship save with those who every city and place whither he himself would come."

"Yes, he is a popular man; the this new impulse in an old Church (1)

to seek the lost. We hope this divine

overshot the mark. He so far over- acter. The power of discrimination whom we owe a bill we will not pay, all the hardships and a hundredfold the mouth of one of his characters: drew his picture that it shedows between right and wrong-the The newspaper whose publisher's more than those mentioned by the nothing whatever. Mrs. Jellaby is motives in feeling to choose one and money we have already collected and Churchman, but they fell that they not even a passable counterfeit of one | the other and the power to choose one | spent is a "poor paper, anyway!" It | had a commission from the Master to who truly believes in foreign mis- or the other all belong to moral na- is true the world over. The sinner the people and with juy they desions. Her pretended zeal for the ture. The choice of the good in hates him against whom he has trans- livered and are delivering it to all far-away heathen consumed itself in preference to the morally bad which gressed. It began with Adam, who classes no matter what the self-sacriidle correspondence and only the becomes a fixed determination and tried to palliate his disobedience by fices are. To suffer with the Master show of work to the utter neglect of ruling purpose is character. The railing at the Lord: "The woman for the gospel's sake is the most glorious of all crowns.

Now, if the brethren of the Proa Greater than Mahomet, go to the world. He went, saw and conquered. May our brethren of the antiquated gown now lay aside their vanity showe, go and do like wise.

WESLEYANISM AND DISES. TABLISHMENT.

It has always been our understand ing that the Wesleyans in England were in favor of the disestablishment formists, and that they were tired of tended it, we thought was a matter seems that Dr. Robert Young, the Church, but if he is to be credited,

brethren. The Times says:

tional "rector and assistant." This opinion existing among us. It has trampling under foot every righteous by worked the Empire of the Rising either. conception is not new; it has been often seemed to us very strange that cherished by some of the noblest lead. So shrewd and enterprising a man as principle and stopping its ears to Sun in the matter of tariff and coast ers of the Church in this land, but the limit is to deave, the control of the New the impulse toward it is of to-day. York Christian Advocate, should Ever and anon some one in a thou-Methodists.

priest, often with no domicile save a would be glad to see it go. It has and children and shoot themselves! also have certain privileges in regard though the Constitution. stood like a shadow over them from Thue, continually. Its presence, prestige crushing human hopes and human and power explain the stunted development of the Wesleyan movement ishes in America. She has flourished native land we cry, hold! enough! We hall with sincere congratulation in contact and was overawed by the what good is left on earth, we counbeen the case her growth has been greatly retarded; and to-day she is she was born, and where Mr. Wesley this terrible leprosy of dishonesty.

and the fathers preached. We say, let her go! Let her Statepaid priests and prelates stand on their merits, and if their people think enough of them and their work

HALT! HOLD! ENOUGH! are, and send your money to work flaw possible and magnify it to his The brethren of that blanch of regard it as no difficult task to make Mr. Wesley's Deed of Declaration Senate! hurt? It you did, you dislike that Episcopalianism bave had before it so appear to every intelligent and provided that all the business of the man to-day. He may have forgiven them now for more than a century a thoughtful man. The fundamental Church should be in the hands of 100 A QUESTION AT THE END. you-and if he is a Christian he has notable example of the results of such idea in speculation is to get something men, commonly called "The Legal God makes nature, but man makes done it—but you have not forgiven an impulse in the Methodist branch for nothing—to secure that which Hundred." This number are responded to the fallest extent the right of labor to organize character. The two are not the same yourself, and you try to ease your of the same Church. It will be re- another possesses without a quid pro sible for all that is done, and should inst. A press dispatch says: in morals. God made man with a conscience by searching for something membered, too, that the same "im- quo. It is appropriating the goods of honorary members take part in the

in the exercise of their natural moral is a principle of human nature to that divine impulse the outlying ter- by the plain old Anglo-Saxon word, "Legal Hundred" are compelled to Sate, W. E. Reeves for Attorneypowers they form moral character. hate those we have wronged. The ritory of the Church and beyond, theft. And what more is speculation ratify what is done. Miss Dawson, General, and W. R. Farris for Super-Moral nature consists in all the man who refuses to pay an honest both in city, town and country, has -especially that sort which thrives not being a member of this "Legal Intendent of Public Instruction; for Moral nature consists in all the man who refuses to pay an honest both in city, town and country, has -especially that sort which thrives not being a member of this "Legal Intendent of Public Instruction; for Intendent of Intendent of Public Instruction; for Intendent of I icature the foreign missionary spirit natural faculties necessary to perform debt is the worst enemy his creditor been evangelized by the Methodist on the ignorance or misfortunes of Hundred," can have no voice in any Treasurer, J. B. Ba-b; Auditor, Jas. moral action and to form moral char- has. That doctor is a "quack" to Episcopalians. They have suffered others? Shakes peare puts this into legislation, and her presence in the Stoddard; Supreme Judge, J. C. El-

Convey, the wise it call.

But by whitever name called or denominated he who rises upon the downfail of another, he who gets the money of another by any pretense whatsoever without giving an equivelent, either through the ignorance or misfortune of his victim, is a thief, whether he be a "slick duck" in a negro dive or a bought-up Senator in league with a sugar trust.

And this spirit of speculation has diffused itself from one of these extremes to the other. It is essentially the gambling spirit, and is productive of every chance scheme or lottery trick, from knocking down rag dolls at a nickel a throw to the selling out of a nation's crop before it is gathered. These are the direct results. Indirectly this spirit is the author of all those crimes committed in the effort to reach the main chance and of those also which follow the over throw of hope and are committed in the desperation incident to disappointment and defeat. Men commit murder to get money when other and less bloody schemes abort, and then slay their families and themselves when all is lost.

Taese crimes are being perpetrated every day, and in every case their origin can be traced to an unholy thirst for another's gold. Its principles underlie the liquor traffic with all its concomitant evils, as the gambling hell, the brothel, the race course and the lottery. And the evil is spreading. Men and women are thronging the great thoroughfares that lead to the shrine of mammon. Those furthest off are hastening to overtake those just shead, while those in the lead are straining every nerve to keep their place in this feverish, wild-eyed, insane procession! To the right and left are the disap-Times, published in the city of Lonpurse and purpose, they yield themmission" in which two or more doubt, a number of Methodists who by adding feel to the flames! But priests shall live and work together, would have agreed with him. Now by adding feel to the flames! But constitution of the mad mob goes rushing or, selves to the thought-destroying wine

hearts at every reveiution. In the name of God we call a balt in every place except where she came In the name of the good heaven, and

MISS DAWSON SEATED.

lelegate to the recent session of the Wesleyan Conference in England, there to petition Congress to pass cermirer of others like himself, but the Church built on the stilts of dignity to support them, good and well, but about whom and whose relations to tain laws which they thought would be in strict accordance with the prinbut to argue that a few dollars sent | conference the part | confe ters to feed and clothe them, and let pers, especially the Northern Meth- other band was a party of fat and them go out and earn their bread, odist papers, have had so much to sleek, well-dressed men with money We have no policuce with a State say, was duly seated when that con- bags in their hands. They were ference met. Some people, not un- leaving in the highest gice and were cratic. derstanding the genius of the govern- being bowed a graceful farewell by ment of the Wesleyan Connection, obsequiously fawning senators. The The spirit of speculation is a breeder and supposing it is analogous to our party represented the Presidents of manlike. of many evils. Reduced to its last Episcopal Methodism, suppose that sagar, coal, iron, wire and cuff and analysis it is the love of money in this is the entering wedge to woman collar trusts who had gone to Conaction, and the "love of money," the representation in the deliberative gress and bought the legislation they apostle tells us, "is the root of all bodies of all branches of Methodism. wanted. Verily, we have fallen evil." We believe this is true, and But the analogy does not hold good. upon such times, and such is the Texas that the disturbing question of

a precedent in our delegated General

CALABOOSE FOR SALE.

most intelligent and reliable laymen, desires to sell a calaboose. The institution in question is located at Garland, in Dallas County, near to where Bro. Strother lives, and is in a good state of repair.

His reason for selling it is that in that prehibition town of Garland It is son, of Dallas, not paying. Before whisky was voted out it was used frequently, but T. Jester, of Navarro. since that event it has had but one caupant, and he was a transient man on his way from Dallas to some Baker, of Tom Green. other town where liquor is sold.

We hope that those who need such an institution as the one herein fiered for sale-and in all liquor owns it or some other is neededwill correspond with Bro. S. and thus serve themselves and assist a Reuben B. Gaiges, of Lamar. worthy man and a sober people in Brown, of Grayson; LeRoy G. Dendisposing of a useless and non paying | man, of Baxar.

A GREAT FARCE.

The State law of Texas concerning the liquor traffic closes the whisky Dadley, of Lamar. and beer shops all day Sunday.

they legislate against open "front ask for information.

THE WATCHTOWER.

Revision of Treaties with Japan. eign countries-notably England-in forming treaties with Japan, severeto taxation. The foreigners there and sliver us the standard money of are greatly concerned at the proposed | the country and the (qual coinage of revision of the treaties and are both tuefals without discriminating strongly of the epinion that the time sgainst either metal or charge for has not arrived when their interests age of both metals must be of equal can be left to the Japanese.

One of the most suggestive caroons we have seen was one which Establishment. But where that has sel stop! And stop we must, and appeared on the first page of the St. lar st all times in the markets and in soon, or society at large, social, civil, Louis Republic of recent date. It payments of debts, and we demand commercial and religious, will become represented two distinct bands of that all paper currency shall be kept at a standstill in the very place where | universally infected and enfeebled by | men | leaving the National Capitol, | at par with and redeemable in such One was a party of long, lean, poorly-clad and hungry-looking men. They were being driven from the e, the first and most defenseless vic-Miss Dawson, who was chosen as a Capitol grounds by policemen. They time of unstable money and a flactuatwere the Coxeyites who had gone

The State Democratic Convention

The Ballantine-Stevenson fight re- and the promotion of their interests,

conference furnishes no argument as der. The platform gives a qualified indorsement to C'eveland, dencunces the conservative Senators, praises Chairman Wilson, demands coinage publican legislation for the past thirty Bro. J. H. Strother, one of our years and pledges the party to various State reforms.

Ticket and Platform.

The Democratic Convention assembled in Dallas the past week and nominated and adopted a ticket and platform as follows:

For Governor-Chas. A. Culber-For Lieutenant Governor-George

For Attorney-General-Martin M.

Crane, of Johnson. For Land Commissioner-A. J.

For Comptroller-R. W. Finley, of Walker.

For Treasurer-W. B. Wortham, of Travis. Superintendent of Pablic Instruc-

on-J. M. Carlisle, of Tarrant. Chief Justice Supreme Court-

Judges Court Criminal Appeals-J. M. Hurt, of Dallas; W. L. Davidson, of Williamson; John M. Henderson, of Brazos.

Chairman State Committee-J. G.

1. We reiterate our indorsement of The Dallas City Charter, granted by the National Democratic platform the Legislature, gives the City Coun- adopted at Chicago in 1892 and stand cli the power to regulate the traffic to as a unit in support of our Demosuit itself. The result is that those offirms to redeem the pladges of said cratic President and Congress in their worthies (?) have allowed those dens plaiform. We also indorse and reafto remain open until 9 a, m. and then firm the Dallas harmony agreement open again at 4 p. m. every Sanday, entered into on March 19, 1894, and To make the farce more farcical still ratify said agreement as the act of the Democratic party of Texas.

doors" only. The saloon keeper Government of limited powers, detakes the hint of course-if, indeed, riving all its authority from express he did not give it before he took it- grants from the people, and all powers not expressly delegated to it are and prepares him a side door and a reserved to the States and the people. back door, which he keep; open all Each Government, Federal and hours of the day. Are these men State, is supreme within its respectbribed by the whisky men? We only live sphere, and each is entitled to the loyal support of every citizen. We depreciate all assaults upon either Government, while acting within the scope of its constitutional authority, and hold it to be the duty of every citizen to sustain both governments It is well known that several for- alike in the exercise of all their respeciive constitutional functions, executive, legislative and indicial, without distinction or detraction from

3. Recognizing the fact that the Federal Constitution expressiy empowers Congress to provide for callog forth the military to execute the sand draws a prize, and, leaping sented in the law-making body of the laws of the Union and to suppress inmense mej rity of modern Wesleyan in the sight of the panting multitudes furious for a revision of these treaties ernment and that Congress in pursuance of such express grant of author-Who, thus encouraged, redouble their in the interest of a reduction of taxes. who, thus encouraged, redouble their in the interest of a reduction of taxes. ity, has enacted laws carrying into Another essential feature of the reflect these constitutional powers, we erwise. What was has the Wesleyan the covered goal only to find the vision will be that foreigners will not commend the President for his when they are a separate and distinct touch! Then, with witdest free zy, consular courts; the Government will ances in Illinois and other States, for fact to be faced. On the other hand, ecclesiastical organization, with their they seek the few escaping winners confer upon foreigners certain privi- the purpose of executing the laws of there is the prospect of escape from own houses of worship and their own and butcher them; or, tailing in that, leges, owing to the tenure of land the Union, and believe that such acpastors? It seems to us that they and seeing all is lost, stab their wives settlement right, and foreigners will tion on his part was expressly sanc-

> I We hold to the use of both gold intrinsic and exchargeable value, or be adjusted through international greement, or by such safeguards of legislation as shall insure the maintenance of the parity of the two metcoin. We insist upon this policy as especially necessary for the protection of the farmers and laboring classing currency.

> 5. We demand of Congress the paysage of such tariff legislation as may platform, and denounce all attempts to secure special protection or privileges for any particular class or classes as unwise, unpatriotic and undemo-

6. We indorse the Democratic administration of Grover Cleveland as eminently wise, patriotic and states-

7. We heartily indorse the present Democratic State administration, and congratulate the people of Texas on the reforms it has accomplished.

8. We congratulate the people of railway regulation has been definitely and flually settled, and in a manner alike just to the people and the rail-

9. While recoga'z'rg to the fallest for the advancement of its members

liberty.
10. We hold to the theory that protection of life, liberty and prop- weather. erty, and that it fails in its purpose when it denies that protection to any citizen or class of citizens. We view with grave apprehension the growing tendency to set at defiance the laws devised for the protection of life and property, and demand of our legislators such amendment of these conference.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE TEXAS laws as may be found necessary, and of our executive officers the use of all the powers of the State when neces-sary for the suppression of lawlessness and the protection of the lives of our citizens and all classes of property

within this State.
11. A general diffusion of knowledge being essential to the liberties withstanding we began the year and rights of the people, we pledge that the constitutional provisions requiring the public free schools to be stewards for these missionaries, may maintained and supported for a understand just what has brought period of not less than six months about this state of finances in the out, and the university, its branches statement: Houston District has gogues are at the bottom of nine and other educational institutions paid for foreign mi-sions \$121; for shall be properly endowed and main-

14. We commend the action of the public officials in seeking to recover lands uniawfully obtained by railroad companies from the State for sidings and switches, and pledge the people that so long as the Democratic party remains in power this course shall be continued until every acre is recovered or returned to the State. At the same time we pledge that all actual settlers on such lands and also all purchasers in good faith for value who may have purchased any of such lands from the railroad companies or their assignees shall have their titles validated and made good insofar as the State may have any claim.

15. We demand that our Senators and Representatives in Congress be requested to use all honorable mean. to secure adequate appropriations for the improvement of the ports and in-land waterways of the State of Texas.

16 We favor the adoption of the pending constitutional amendment and pledge the Democratic party to ported \$1 on missions. the continued maintenance and sup-

port of said institution.
Signed by D. C. Gidding', Chair man; O. T. Helt, J. N. Browning, J. A. Buckler, George Clark, G. C. Groce, J. D. Polk, Jonathan Lane, A. B. Storey, D. G. Hill, John L. Garrison, S. W. Deen, Thomas J. Ballinger, Lee Riddle, S. P. Wilson, G. W. Falton, W. M. Caldwell, W.

Appropriations by Congress.

Appropriations made at the present session of Congress, including regular annual appropriations and permanent annual appropriations, Fifty-first Congress by \$50.555.481.78, his whole duty and begin at once J. O. Wyon, Dallas that the appropriations made at that these ciaims will be met in full; J. L. McKsmey, Frankfort.

If practice makes perfect, I will the preachers to make collections and certainly be an expert in the dedication of churches if I keep up the present lick for a few more years. My Sarely the above figures are a sufficient of the preachers to make collections and the preachers to make collections and certainly be an expert in the dedication of churches if I keep up the preachers to make collections and the preachers to make collections and certainly be an expert in the dedication of churches if I keep up the preachers to make collections and the preachers to make collections and certainly be an expert in the dedication of churches if I keep up the preachers to make collections and the preachers to make collections and certainly be an expert in the dedication of churches if I keep up the preachers to make collections and certainly be an expert in the dedication of churches if I keep up the preachers to make collections and certainly be an expert in the dedication of churches if I keep up the preachers to make collections and certainly be an expert in the dedication of churches if I keep up the preachers to make collections and certainly be an expert in the dedication of churches if I keep up the preachers to make collections and certainly be an expert in the dedication of churches if I keep up the preachers to make collections and certainly be an expert in the dedication of churches if I keep up the preachers to make collections and certainly be an expert in the dedication of the collection of the col last work of that sort was performed cient appeal. Jos. B. SEARS, last Sanday in the thriving little town of Kemp, in Kaulman County, Rev. J. A. Kerr-pronounced "Kyar" -is the preacher in charge, and is

doing well along all lines. His church was free of debt-a beautiful and commodious frame building-and it was a real pleasure building—and it was a real pleasure to preach to such large and appreciative congregations as greeted me on Saturday evening and on Sunday at the several hours of 11 a. m., 4 p m. and 8.30 p. m. The afternoon ser the several hours of 11 a. m., 4 p m. and 8.30 p. m. The afternoon ser vice was in the interest of the Langue. Our people have no Lesgue at Kemp, and yet they have a nice lot of young people who ought to be studying the history, doctrines and polity of our Cauren from week to week. I did

Conference did not contain the minutes of the trial. Third, Bishop Hargrove furnished the only minutes of the trial the Committee of the trial the Committee of Appeals ever saw.

I simply wanted some member of the Committee of Appeals to say that the Committee of the Committee of Appeals to say that the Committee of the Committee of Appeals to say that the Committee of Appeals the Committe

I met Bro. Alien, a local preacher who lives near Kemp, and who was once a member of the East Texas disposed of the case that begun it, and cot R. M. Powers. Conference, and Bro. I. J. Coppedge, pastor of Crandall Circuit. Bro. C. has just closed an interesting and successful

not be abridged in this State, and we meeting on his work, and goes right demand of our next Legislature the into another this week. Coppedge is passage of such laws as may be neces-sary to protect every citizen in the full enjoyment of such individual for whom he so faithfully labors. He is having a hard time, but is sticking to business like a man, and is waitgovernment was instituted for the ing for better roads and clearer

I raised Bro. Kerr's conference collection Sunday morning—going away over the mark by several dol-Kerr was so well pleased that lars.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Board of Missions for our conference have just been in session at Brenham. The revelations as to the status of our treasury and the progress of collections were alarming. On the \$2100 due our domestie missionaries to date we are about \$100 short, notwith \$1374 15.

Now that you pastors, who are the domestic missions, \$400 75. Austin tained.

12. We believe the system of hiring convicts to corporations and individuals is against public policy domestic missions, \$144 50. Chappett domestic missions, \$20. Huots-

under close review. The pistors, as stewards for the missionaries, do not e a rule, expect to be brought under close review till the end of the year, at the Annual Canference. This fact may be serviceable in explaining some cases. There may be a few exceptional cases in our conference where the pastor has not been paid over 20 per cent of his salary, but they are rare exceptions. We can not believe there is a single pastor in the conference who has not received to be conference who has not received H. W. Wormelduff, Pendletonauthorizing annual appropriations for one cent on his salary, yet there are the support of the Confederate Home, over fifty pastors who have not re-

"Times are bard," but when faith ful stewards can collect money for the pastor a faithful pastor can collect money f r missions. The writers know one Church in the Austia Dis trict that have paid their pastor since conference about \$1400, but have not reported on missions a single dollar. Another charge in the same district R. W. Hamlett, Stella. have paid their pastor \$273 25 on a Juo. Williams, Williams by \$650 assessment, but the pastor has J. L. Morris, McKinney. collected both assessments on missions in full—the only full report yet made in the conference. We have farthermore observed that our ablest charges and our best paid pasters have done the least in this work with amount to \$190,668,369.51. They one exception. This is an auomatous are less than estimates submitted by state of affairs, but we have made the \$299 994 571 20, less than appropria- painful discovery, and we sincerely grees by \$16,931,819 20, less than appropriations made by the session of this board that if every pastor will do P. A. Edwards, Lewisville. the first assion of the Fifty-first Congress by \$3,787,879 14.—Dallas News.

AT KEMP.

It practice makes perfect. I will the preachers to make collections and the stewards can collect on the pastor's salary. We earnestly beg

JOHN E. GREEN, BRENHAM, TEXAS.

AN APPEAL CASE. I admit all of Bro. J. T. Smith's facts touching the "Kelley Appeal Case" in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-Tennessee Conference did not deliver up to the General Conference the Edna S. S., West Texas Conf. . \$ 25 (0 "documents relating to the trial" for

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

That was a most merited reproadministered by Dr. Donald, of Trinlty Church, Boston, to "those smallsouled Episcopalians who report large gains when they have only gathered into their folds a number of Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and members of other denominations—no increase of the army, only a shifting

of the troops." Fifteen thousand delegates to the National Christian Endeavor Association! What business can such a mob transact, however orderly the body may be? Such prodigal use of and misuse of God's money in staying there for days! Our General Conference has shown its great common sense in reducing the ratio of representation in that body. If a hody of sense in the conference has shown its great common sense in reducing the ratio of representation in that body. If a hody of crations recovery to get to the meeting the criminally careless about the education of the masses of their citzensense in reducing the ratio of representation in that body. If a hody of crations recovery the conference of the world have been criminally careless about the conference of the world have been criminally careless about the conference of the world have been criminally careless about the conference of the world have been criminally careless about the conference of the world have been criminally careless about the conference of the world have been criminally careless about the conference of the world have been criminally careless about the conference on vast armies and navies while gap.

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Troy Circuit, Pendletonville.
A lady in Oakland, Ala.
Fred F. St. Clair, Willow Creek,
Mont.

creditors will not wait on us long. What we do in the matter must be done quickly. Brother pastors, I will be confined to my room for at least

two weeks longer. I pray you, in Carial's dear name, help me save this plendid property.

Brother, eister, do not wait for y pastor, but send us what you (%, by postoffice order or check, w mait to Prof. R. O. Rounes visell. The King's basiness of aste.

H. A. BOURLAND.

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The from a lecture of the friend or the incompanies of the same association, undertook to republish this matter in a book, entitied "A Report of the Trial of George Mackey at the Winchester Quarter Mackey at the Winchester Quarter Mackey in the informating of the Romish Confession; or, The Confession, or, The Confession, or, The Confession of the same association of the same association, undertook to republish this matter as a part of legal proceedings. He would depend on the profit of the profi cence has shown its great common sense in reducing the ratio of representation in that body. If a body of 300 sober, serious, highly intelligent men can not transact business without confusion, what service to Christianity can be rendered by 15,000 giggling girls and inexperienced young men in one assemblage?

The Saturday night earousal at the saloon is at the bottom of the sirikes, as traveling political demagges are at the bottom of ninetents of the discontent of the mass of the people. Both should be put down.

Brethren beloved, please let our modest and self sacrificing presiding elders steal away from one district and be arrested on another district without filling event butters between the tenths of the discontent of the mass of their revenues on vast armies and navies while generations were growing up largely untaught except in a victous animalism. Italy, for instance, crowded with beggars, having almost a weekly rict, spends more than ten times as much for war as for clucation. Holland spends more than ten times as much for war as sum or than ten times as much for war as sum or than ten times as much for war as sum or than ten times as much for war as sum or than ten times as much for war as sum or than ten times as much for war as sum or than ten times as much for war as she does for their revenues on vast armies and navies while generations were growing up largely untaught except in a victous animalism. Italy, for instance, crowded with beggars, having almost a weekly rict, spends more than ten times as much for war as for clucation. Holland spends more than ten times as much for war as she does for schools of every kind. England, nearly seven times as much to maintain her military and naval equipment for destructive war as she does for the intelligence of her people. Germany, though she boats of her rehool system, and navel equipment for destructive war as she does for the intelligence of her people. Germany, though she boats of her rehool system, and navel equipment for destructive war as she does domestic missions, \$144 50. Chappett hiring convicts to corporations and individuals is against public policy and should be discontinued at the earliest practicable moment consistent with the best interests of the State.

13. We favor the passage of a law by the next Legislature regulating primary elections of political parties in this State.

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More than one one half of the charges have made no report at all.

In the Chappell Hill District only two charges have made any report.

The whole district has paid in eight months \$3.20 for domestic mission.

Will not the preachers wake up to a sense of our real situation? The law allows every pastor at least seven stewards. This pastor's stew ards are called together at least four times a year and their work brought under close review. The pistors, as

The following is the subscription to the payment of the Waco Female we forget that the ignorant masses of ancient nations had no such sharp edged tools as are put in the hands of the illiterate masses of modern Europe and America. Ignorance is compar-atively harmless when a bow of yew, stively harmless when a bow of yew,
a flinthead arrow, a birch cance, or a
hand battering ram are the strongest
forces at its cammand. It is a widely
different question when the same rude
hands hold the wheel of the ocean
steamer, the throttle of the hocomotive,
the magazine rifle, the deadly dynamite, or the still more dangerous force in ignorant hands the ballot. We are handling forces today that require the educated brain and the aroused and cultivated conscience, and wee to the

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20 00 ed the extri ne rationalistic view of hu-man life. There can be little doubt among thoughtful people that French atheism, German rationalism of the extreme type, and American Ingersollism are very effective agencies in the pro-duction of this dangerous army of anar-25 00 ctibts, as well as the remarkable in sticides. The scullers animalism taught by these apostles of unbelief improve lishes its disciple and robs him of all high conception of human life. Emerson says that a soul that has teen robbed of its faith in God is like.

The principles set out in this article are the light of the light Emerson says that a soul that has teen robbel of its faith in God is like "aimless, fatherless Cain, to whom heaven and earth have been deprived of beauty, the sun of its power to cleer, and every great thought of its power to inspi e." A soul robbed of its faith in God, no longer hoping for its own immortality, is a poor beggarly thing, ready to be driven by every victous wind.

HISTORICAL AND MODERN SAFE-GUARDS TO PUBLIC MORALS.

There were comparatively few prosecutions, particularly reported cases, between 1815 and 1867, when again we 25 00 find England coming to the forefront with another precedent in the interests of public merals and decency 25 01 In that year the celebrated case of The 100 (0 Queen vs. Hicklin was tried, and after judgment an appeal was taken 25 00 to the full Court of Queen's Bench, where was established the test of obscenity. This was a case which justly attracted much attention, from the fact that Hicklin was a member of the Protestant Electeral Union, whose objects, as set forth in its prospecius, were "(interalia) a protest against the teachings of the Romish and Puseyite systems, which are un English, immoral, and blaschemous, and to maintain the Prostestantism of the Biole and the liberty of England." It was consected liberty of England." It was conceded by the prosecution to have been pub-lished in the interests of the Protestant religion, and that the intent of the of all the Methodist preachers aboring in those parts for the past forty years as one of our strongest and best men. His write is a model in ever way, and any preacher visiting her home for the first time, would know at once that she had long been accustomed to entertain that class of men. It is truly a preacher's home. It is a prohibition town, and the citizens are a deent, moral, law-shiding class of people.

There is but one other Church in the place—the Cumterland Church. The Baptists and Campbellites preach there each once in the month. Bro. Kerr is protracting his meeting this week, and the prospect is for a glorious revival.

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I met Bro. Alien, a local preacher who lives near Kemp, and who was once a member of the East Texas on the proposed of the case that began it is to your congregations on the first sunday in September; and they have given. We have a work of the constitution of the con

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character."

Going back again to the case of The Qreen vs. Hickin, we find another principle clearly enunciated which has since repeatedly been affirmed by the coarts, both in England an America. Mr. Kydd, for the defense, in his argument had referred to various standard authorities, and had claimed that there were worse matters in some of the publications of these authors than in the matter at bar. The Lord Chief Justice, however, said: "It is perfectly true, as has been pointed out by Mr. Kydd, that there are a great many publications of high repute in the literary productions of this country, the tendency of which is immedest, and, if you please, immoral; and possibly there might have been subject-matter for indictment in many of the works which have been referred to; but it is not to be said, because to; but it is not to be said, because there are in many standard and estab-lished works of jectionable passages, that therefore the law is not as alleged,

that therefore the law is not as alleged, on the part of this prosecution, namely, that obscene works are the subjectmatter of indictment."

Then followed the test, which has already been referred to. This test was first applied in this country in the cases tried in the United States Court, New York city, 1878-75, to wit: The United States vs. Leander Fox, E. B. Foote, and D. M. Bennett, sil of whom were convicted.

whom were convicted.
All of the principles referred to in All of the principles referred to in the foregoing decisions were considered and unanimously sfiltmed by the General Term of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals of the State of New York in the celebrated case of The People vs. August Muller. This was a case where the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice prosecuted a man for selling and exhibiting copies of obscene French "works of art" in Barclay Street. In 1870, in the case of The Common-wealth of Pennsylvania vs. Landis, tried in Philadelphia, the defendant was convicted upon an indictment charging him with the uttering of an obscene medical work. In that case an effort medical work. In that case an effort was made to show the scientific correctness of the book by catting physicians as experts to prove the necessity for such mayter for general information. The test in that court, as given to the jury by the judge in the charge, was as follows: "If, in their judgment, the took was fit and oroper for publication, and such as should go into their families, be handed to their sons and daughters, and placed in boarding schools for the beneficial information of the young and others, then it was their duty to acquit the defendant." The jury were instructed also that it did not matter whether the things published in the book were true, in conformed ness of the book by calling physicians not matter whether the things published in the book were true, in conformity with the nature and the laws of our being, or not; if they were unfit to be published, and tended to inflame improper and lewd passions, it was an obscene likel; that even scientific and

m.dical publications containing filus-trations exhibiting the human form, if

wantonly exposed in the open mar-

kets, with a wanton and wicked desire

The principles set out in this article are now the established principles of the courts of England and this country, both at common law and under the statutory decisions in all the courts. We submit these are sound principles. It is such principles as these, and these only, that the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice since its existence has endeavored to cultivate and enforce.

and enforce.
We invoke the enforcement of the laws of the 'and upon the basis of these righteous decisions and sound principles.—Anthony Comstock, in N. Y. Christian Advocate.

It is waste of good things to use "pearl glass" or "pearl top," unless you get the right shape and size for your lamp. See the "Index to Chimneys"

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reach help in their work. W. C. SEITH.
WOONVILLE VA. Feb 14 HORS

Not a few count it a matter of small moment to subscribe for and read their Church literature. These are never good Methodists, for they are, of necessity, ignorant. Moreover, they do not care enough for the Church to support it. Such people are generally very unwirthy Methodists, and it is rare that we find one such who is truly a useful man.

The spirit of those Methodists who, for light rearons, send their sons and daughters to other schools than their own, is not a worthy spirit. One father was heard to say that he thought of sending his son to a certain State institution because he thought his boy institution because he thought his boy would have a better chance in politica! The reason was silly as related to political promotion as the history of his own State would show. But as a reason for choosing a shool in which his boy's personal character would be fixed, it was unwerthy a reasonable being occupying a parental relation. The motive is "of the earth, earthy." And such ventures generally issue in meral, meek and spiritual bankruptey. And no wonder, when the bay sees his own father setting more store by political chances than the "means of grace," as well as the opportunities for education offered by his own Church schools.

Take the colleges of the world and compare them with each other and the fact is this: As a role the Church schools not only turn out the best men, but the best scholars. It has always been true, it is true how; unless as "the charles" it with always.

best men, but the best scholars. It has always been true, it is true now; unless we "backshde" it will always be true. And it is in the nature of things that it should be true. It is indeed a pity that we should so often fail to use the best opportunities that ever come to us. During these vacation months many a paster will utterly overlock his opportunity of inducing ly overlock his opportunity of inducing his people to send their sons and daughters to the schools of his Chu ch. Doubtless the pasters in Georgia and Fiornes, by simply attending to their church, duly to the institutions of their Church, could determine the selection of our Bibles.—St Louis Advocate.

Caurch schools with scores of your g people.
To this writer how great and blessed

was an opportunity long ago of in-ducing a certain youth to attend Emory! He is now a leader in God's hoet. Perhaps more good was done in that afternoon's talk at a good man's

that afternoon's talk at a good man's house, in the sixties, than in the whole year's pasterate. No one can tell what is his chief opportunity in a whole lifetime. Therefore we should overlook none—not the least one of all—in the summing of things.

Men who love the Church will support its institutions. Men who simply live off the Church and do not support its institutions, should quit the Church. To say nothing of religion, if they were right honer the they would quit.—Bishop Hoygood in the Wesleyan Advocate. Advocate.

THE GRAB HOOKS.

Over 4 000,000 people in this counry live upon the wages paid by railroad companies.

The first mention of the pipe organ in history is in connection with Solomon's Tempte, where there was an organ with ten pipes.

A pneumatic tube connects Paris and Berlin. It is used for postal purposes, and makes it possible for a letter mailed in Paris to be delivered

in Berlin in thirty five minutes. A Chinese engineer, educated in New Haven, Conn., is about completing a telegraph line 3 00 miles long, across the Gobi Desert, from Pekin to Kashgar, Chinese Turke-

Mr. F. H. Scott, President of the Century Company, recently said in a public address that each number of the Century costs more than \$10,000 for contributions and pictures before

it goes to press. Coxey's army was halted by a wo-man, keeper of a Pennsylvania toll-gate, and held until the leaders fished up \$4.65. Talk about the pass of Thermopy'se and the bridge of Lodi! Tols woman could have tended both and rocked the baby besides .- Bir-

mingham (Ala) News. When this century began there were only 47 translations of the Bible in existance; at present there are said to be 90 translations of the entire Bible, and 230 of various portions, generally of the New Testament and Psalms. With 320 translations of the whole or important parts of the Bible, over 600,000,000 of the human race have an opportunity to read the Scriptures in the language they have spoken from childhood. And, by the way, this is only about a century since the time Voltaire prophesied

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TO OUR READERS.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

(Prepared by Rev. I. W. Clark, A. M. Paris, Texas.)

THIRD QUARTER, LESSON 10 .- SEPT. 2. JESUS CLEANSING THE TEMPLE -John 2:13-25.

GOLDEN TEXT: Make not my

Father's house a house of merchandise -John 2:16. Jesus had been on a short visit to

Capernaum "with his mother and brethren and disciples." This city, situated on the north-

western coast of the Sea of Galilee, was a favorite resort for our Savior, and, from some cause, he spent much of his time there, thus bonoring this city with his public ministrations as than death, can subdue hell and dewell as the example of his pure and strey sin.

well as the example of his pure and spotless life and character.

Because these people did not repent and show, by their lives, an appreciation of his gospel, he predicted the most awful calamity: "And thou, Capernaum, which art exalted unto heaven, shalt be brought down to hell; for if the mighty works which have been done in thee had been done in Sodom, it would have remained until this day."—Matt.

11:28.

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Destroy this temple and you bring me in the midst of circumstances that call for a corfl et for supremacy over all forces that can in any way millitate rgainst your peace here or here after.

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What a lesson to all sees! These mute stones become a standing rebuke to all people and nations who tail to appreciate the life and power of the gospel of Je-us Christ. This awful deliverance, failing to catch the ear and heart of the people of Capernaum, left its withering blight on the very rocks of which it was builded, transforming the comfortable homes of rebellious and ungrateful Capernaum into hieroglyphics, bearing to future ages a tribute to the power of Christ and his gospel, which human hearts and lips had declined.

E ectricity observes certain laws, and, under these limitations, loses its frightful character and lends its strong as m to drive the car along the

strong a m to drive the car along the track, or bear, on swife and willing wing, the tiding of grief or j y; but the buman hand is seen we say a man iffs it; but the buman hand is mot necessary to convince us of the presence of some power.

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ormed into an instrument of death. The gospel comes to destroy sin, and people who cling to sin may receive the curse of God as did Caper naum and other cities.

13. Jesus went up from Capernaum to Jerusalem to attend the Passover This was an annual feast of the Jews, and Josephus informs us that more than 2,000,000 people gathered at Jerusalem on these occatake advantage of the great crowds with its services a prophecy whose fulfillment was Jesus Christ.

14. These men, doubtless, claimed Sherman, Texas.

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into their faces.
17. The zeal of thine house hath crank."

A man who gives himself entirely to God's service, regardless of case, or pleasure, or fashion, or public senti-

ment, is called a "crank." crank and a fool.

satisfaction of the luner experience; but some seek a sign of baptism, or communion, or laying on of hands, is what we want; the form is nothing if we deny the power. Any form becomes pregnant with interest when

t has in it the power of God. We talk about great and small lowing practical results: neaching; it is to be feared that we udge by false standards.

It is not much learning, it is not odiste, to thinking. gree fal appearance, it is not fine anguage that constitute great preaching; it is the power of God in it that | world. drives sin and wice the soul. It is the brings salvation.

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19 22 Jesus answers beyond their comprehension. He gives the only solution of the question. We may have all other testimony, but if there be no resurrection our faith is vain;

2. It has caused thousands of people to know themselves. we are yet in our sius.

Destroy this temple and you bring me in the midst of circumstances that

and in three days I will raiss it up.
Even his disciples did not understand what he meant by this temple,

the history of Capernaun shows the exact fulfilment of this prophecy. The place where once the populous and thriving city stood is a hesp of shapeless earth and stone, overgrown with briers and bushes, a fit home for beasts and reptiles.

What a lesson to all ages! These what he had said. We can not understand about spiritual resurrection—conversion. It is impossible for the signer to comprehend the new birth, but when he is born again the second of the signer to comprehend the new birth, but when he is born again the second of the signer to comprehend the new birth, but when he is born again the second of the signer to comprehend the new birth, but when he is born again the second of the signer to comprehend the new birth, but when he is born again the second of the new birth signer.

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of Jesus. When men are convicted by human speech, resulting in their regenerapower of the gospel is of divine origin and that human speech is but the di-vinely appointed electrode by which the heavenly current flows into the

We do not underrate education of sions. These feasts were often perverted, and men went to them for no higher purpose then that they might tions of grace. Education is only the adjusting of the parness of the soul, to buy and sell. But Jesus went up and elequent speech is only making to the feast, recognizing that God had appointed it, and that it carried along parent, and thus bringing us nearer parent, and thus bringing us nearer to each other and to God.

He did not emmit himself unto them. They could not appreciate his teachings, and he refused to trust them to their minds. A charged battery holds the secret of its power from all except him who approaches it by its poles, so the miracles of Jesus, charged with divinity and trembling with life and light, remain to us to be discovered in the ex

Ida Lawis, keeper of the Lime Rock lighthouse, the only woman light keeper in the United States, and into their faces.

17. The zeal of thine house hath eaten me up This Scripture would be translated now by the word from drowning, is an Epworth Leeguer.

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The Williamson County Jail is havng a revival of religion and souls

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"The servant of the Lord must not strive, but rather persuade men."

This Word that drives sin is "quick and powerful, and snarper than any two edged sword."

18. What sign sheecst thou unto ust them in a box at the church door to be distributed as the League may ent. If men have experimental knowledge of God, they will not ask for a sign. The Methodists have saited the first of the League and they should not be so much neglected. Every strion by faith only, showing the satisfaction of the liner experience; but some seek a sign of baptism, or Grongat-ws. Texas.

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PROGRAM

of Northwest Texas Conference Epwort League Which Meets in Cleburae, Texas, August 28-30, 1894. Tuesday, August 28-8 p. m., open

ng sermon, by Rev. S. R. Hay. Wendesday, August 29-6 a. m wendesday, August 29-6 a.m., early prayer service, led by E. M. Allard; 8:30 a.m., prayer and praise service, led by Rev. E. V. Cex; 9 a.m., organization; 9:30 a.m., wetcome address, by S. C. Pedelford; response by H. E. Jackson; 10 a.m., "League progress to date," andress by Rev. J. M. Barcus; 10:30 a.m., (1) "Importance of caucic in League work," by Mrs. W. F. Barnum; (2) "How to Mrs. W. F. Barnum; (2) "How to conduct singing so as to interest the Leaguers," by Rev. J. Sam Barcus; (3) general discussion on League music; 12:30, adjournment. Atternoon ses ston—2:30 p m., "League in the country, how to organize and sustan," led by Rays C. E Gallagher and Geo S. Clark; 3.30 p. m., experiences from workers: (1) Prison work; (2) Visitation of sick; (3) Prayer-meetings; (4) General suggestions on these lines of work; 8 p. m., pray-er and praise service, ied by Rev. A E. Carraway; 8:30 p. m., address by Judge N. A. Stedman, subject, "Leadership."

Thursday, August 30-6 a. m., early prayer service, led by Rev. C. L. Browning; 8.30 a. m., prayer and raise service, led by Rev. J. H. Stewari; 9 a. m , reception of frater-nal delegates from other conference; The Pittsburg Christian Advocate says that a young lady within the bounds of the Eric Conference has undertaken to secure 1000 and his Sue Bullock; 10:30 a. m. reaches cial feature of the League," by Miss Sue Bullock; 10:30 a. m., reports from Leagues; 12 m., social reunion. Afternoon session—2:30 p. m., election of officers; 3 p. m., "Relation of League to the Sunday-school," by W. E. Hawkine; 3:30 p. m., "The Lague and missions," led by Bishop Joseph S. Key; 5 p. m., "How are we succeeding with the literary department?" reports: 8:30 p. m., even partment?" reports; 8:30 p. m., even-ing session, conference love-feast and consecration meeting, led by Rev. N.

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their mother State famous. Heary Smith arrived in Texas in an humble capacity, but the energy and enterprise in the man, the lungrent quality that goes to make leaders of The Epworth League, during its men, showed blue the situation of brief existence, among other things politics here and the even'usl outcome of it all-union with the other States which make up the United States of America. His work, and dow, particularly the family of Meth. all that he has left after him by which one can judge his actions, go to show 2 It has given birth to one of the brightest religious periodicals in the dufficulties in the way were to him world. countered, when viewed from this time, over half a century after, but emphasize the statement made and prove him to have been gifted with a

wonderful fund of diplomacy.

At the time of his coming, which 7. It has contributed nobly to the Austin and his father had established their colony, the increasing numbers exciting the jestousy of the Mexican population, and naturally the enmity toward them of the central Governp ain to Henry Smith that there was 10 It has made possible many church improvements and added scores of musical instruments to Methodist choirs.

11. It has improved the singing in thousands of Methodist Churches.

His high position at once made him many pastors and their families.

13 It has increased the Church not hesitate to use it to further the benevolences, and is laying the foununion with the other North American States. His first attempt, two years before he succeeded, was vio lently rejected; but he again began to and takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. rear the structure so suddenly leveled Take nothing offered you as a substitute. to the ground, and in the face of se

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eret opposition from men who were qually is firential, her u creded. At orison in Mexico, whither he had gone to carry the demands of the

Henry Smith's work and leadership were deservedly rewarded by elevation to the Provisional G evernorship of the new Republic. The struggles of the founders of the Union in he formation of our Republic were tame in comparison with what con fronted Gov. Smith. There was bitter opposition to him in the Council of State and his brother patriot, Gen. Sam Hooston, the Commander in-Chief of the army, had equally as fi-ree opposition from his subordinate

flicers in the arroy. But government was established, the election for President was held. and Burnett became the first Prest dent, and it was under him shortly after his election that victory wa wrested from Mexico and Texas in

dependence was firmly established.

The next election placed in the presidency Gen. Sam Houston, and he sought to heal the diff rences that existed during the war for independence by naming Austin for Secretary of State and Henry Smith for Secretary of the Treasury. They both accepted, and Austin died shortly after. Every advantage was taken by Hous-ton, Smith and others to complete the ta-k of annexation. They both lived to see it succeed and for the State to become greater by amaigamation with the other S'ates than as a bone of contention or a perpetual battleground.

The only one of Henry Smith's children living, Mrs. Harriet G. Falton, resides in Aransas County, and is the mother of Hon. George W. Felton, of San Patricio County, and Jaroes C. Falton, E-q, of Rockport. ORIGIN OF THE TEXAS STATE SEAL.

The origin of cur State seal is due to the invention of our first Govern or, Henry Smith, who was driven from necessity to adopt it. He was keeping State in an old shanty called, for the want of a better, the State Capitel, and had finished an important State dreument when he be-thought him that the R-public had no seal. Glancing down at the brase buttons on his cost, the idea occurred to him to make the head of one of those buttons, with its str. of five points, a seal. No sooner thought than he whipped out his knife, cut off the button and impressed it upon

SOME SINGULAR SIGNS

An inscription on a sign-board in Lancashire announces the following miscellaneous articles for sale: "Bibles, blackballs, and butter. Testaments, tar, and treacle, Godly books and gimlets sold here "

A shop sign in London reads; 'Plots for novess or short stories. Prices rea-sonable." The occupant of the shop is said to have a rare talent for devis-

attention to his cold commodity: Ict! Ice!! Ice!!!

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"Irish & English" is the name of a firm in Buffale, N. Y. The strangest thing about it is that Mr. Irish is Engtieb, and Mr. English is Irish.

The following puzzling sign is in front of a small shoemaker's shop at Caunes. It is in English, and is worded: "Repairs hung with stage-coach." The visitors for whose benefit this in formation is intended may, after much exitation, arrive at the conclusion that the cobbler only wishes to inform his patrons that repairs are executed with diligence.

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Wood dealt with the phenomena of spider life. In one tripe the female is one thousand three hundred times as large as the male. Three kinds as large as the male. Three kinds of thread are spun. One of great strength for the radiating or spokulines of the web; the cross lines, or what a sailor might call the ratiices, are finer and are tenacious; that is they have upon them little specks or globules of a very sticky gum. These specks are put on with even interspaces. They are set quite thickly along the line, and are what in the first intance catch and hold the legs and wings of the fly. Ones caught in this fashion the prey is held scenrely by threads flung over it somewhat in the manner of a lasso. The third kind of silk is that which the spider throws out in a mass of flood, by thr ws out in a mass of flood, by which it suddenly envelopes any prey of which it is somewhat arraid, as for example a wasp. A scientific experi ment once drew out from the body of a single spider three thousand four hundred and eighty yards of thread or spider silk-a length little short of two mites Silk may be woven of spider's thread, and it is more glossy and bril liant toan that of the sikworm, being

enough of it for the weaving of a suit of clothes for Louis XIV.—Excharge THE LITTLE LOAF.

of a golden color. An enthusiastic entomologist is soid to have secured

In the time of familie a rich man permitted the poorest children of the hem: "There stands a crate full of bread. Each one of you may take a loa! from it, and you may come every day until God sends us better times."

The children at once surrounded the basket, striving and quarreling over the bread, because each desired to obtain the finest; and they finally went off without a word of thanks.

Oaly Franziska, a clean but poorly ead little girl, remained standing at a distance, then took the smallest of the loaves left in the basket, kissed her

hand gratefully to the man, and went quietly and becomingly home.

On the next day the children were equally ill mannered, and Franziska this time had a loaf which was scarcely half as large as the others; but when she reached home and her mother broke the bread, there fell out onite a number of new silver pieces. quite a number of new silver pieces the mother was frightened, and said "Take the money back at once, for it certainly got into the bread by accident.

Fratziska did as she was bidden but the benevolent man said to her: No, no; it was no accident. I had the silver baked in the smallest oaf in order to reward thee, thou good child. Ever remain as peace-loving

He who would rather have a smaller oaf than a quarret about a greater will always brieg a blessing to the home, even though no gold is baked in the oread .- Reformed Messenger.







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once with the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Those who take and read this paper stand by the Church. JUDGE REAGAN withdrew from the Selah!

few delegates—during the conven-had announced that such a ratio was many things we may fear, and many tion. One prominent candidate for tion. One prominent candidate for the one-and the only one-he be-Congress, however, was roaring drunk lieved to be right. Others had anfrom the dey before the convention nounced the same views, but they met. Shame!

Is pool-selling against the law of this State? We are credibly informed that there is a pool-room in full blast

knows, but our question is, is it against the law?

WE take cecasion also to add that whoever looks for an obligatory pattern of Church government in the professes to be a Christian and whose Bible-Congregationalism, Presbyte- life and character are not above the rianism, or Episcopacy—is, consciously or unconsciously, a highchurchman .- Nashville Advocate.

However true that may be, the man | truth: has never been found yet who has been able to improve upon the un obligatory pattern indicated in the Scriptures. And so far as we know no man has yet been fool enough to project a scheme of Church government for which he did not lay claim for some support in the Holy Sorte.

A colored preacher who professed great zeal for temperance hesitated and expressed doubt about attacking the saloons. He said they gave him money and helped his Church. This guile-less son of Ham expressed what many feel, but do not express—a slavish regard for some temporal advantage to be gained at the sacrifice of principle.

The Catholic saloon keepers urge for some support in the Holy Scripthis fact when commenting on the tures. The question is not whether recent decision of the papal delegate, the ministerial orders of the New
Testament are obligatory upon us, but
whether the fathers in organizing the
whether the fathers in organizing the M. E. Church undertook to reproduce the same in imitation of the Scriptural pattern. Did they follow

makes Bishop and elder of the same ministerial order—the Bishop being "There was some trouble at our resimply an overseeing elder, or did they follow the Church of England idea, which makes Bishop and elder American papers to find them looking others. For instance, we frequently Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas Wesley, Coke and Asbury ordain line look to your system for relief. The changes, published east of the MissisEntered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Bishops according to their professed full of our system of stationing parsippi River, complaints that the "old Scriptures because the Scriptures taught that Bishop and elder belonged to the same ministerial rank?

METHODISM stands for the dectrine TO PREACHERS (half price) 1 00 of perfect love-not merely the profession, but the possession of it. The man who can not find room in the Methodist Church to exercise himself in a godly way is too good for this system, and so easy to magnify the ad-

In the meantime we wish to repeat, with whatever emphasis we can command, that the theory which rea paper changed should be careful to name gards a ministerial order as anything most vicious sacramentarianism .-Nashville Advocate.

Yet someoffices differ in the nature of their functions from others and contain in them much more than others, and there is no sacramentarianism in denoting that distinction by a different name. As to "em phasis" it does not help the statement. When one makes a statement and then swears that it is true he may strengthen his own convictions, but he only manifests to others his things which a Christian ought to shakiness. To repeat with emphasis adds nothing whatever to the truth and Church when they become older

informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former address, they are held re-tainly improving along this line, and time of the baptism of their children, it our best men will take the time to attend the conventions, primary, district and State, there is no reason why the tough element in politics should not be sent to the rear. Their main strength is in their numbers, and when they are confronted with a like number, and that number superior to them in brain, they are bound to go. A rational attention to politics is a Christian duty.

> A COMPANY of laymen, cast ashore on an island in midocean, could cr-ganize a true Church, and elect and set apart all necessary officers. It would be perfectly within their comorder, or two, or three.- Nashville

Most true and certain, O Most
Wise and Astute Editor of the General Organ! But they could with
equal, if not more, propriety create
a ministry of two, or one order, and then not of the ancient poet, the median then out of that order, or out of the val preacher, the cesspit of a hundred the most distinctive form of a hundred the most distinctive form of moditions as showing the gross immorality of Southern whites, it might be well at the same time to val preacher, the cesspit of a hundred the most distinctive form of moditions as showing the gross immorality of Southern whites, it might be well at the same time to val preacher, the cesspit of a hundred the most distinctive form of moditions are the most distinctive form of moditions are the most distinctive form of mulatices as showing the gross immorality of Southern whites, it might be well at the same time to remember that in other regions there it, has returned home from Mineral times from 1875–1888.

The certain, O Most far better and safer to read such books, and they are many in number, as are true and sane in their portraiture of thuman action and aspiration. Novels are the most distinctive form of moditions are the most distinctive form of moditions are the most distinctive form of moditions are the most distinctive form of mulatices as showing the most intelligent men in the State and difference between them and mulatices. When you speak of the gross immorality of Southern whites, it might be well at the same time to remember that in other regions there was provided in German are the most distributed in German are the most intelligent men in the State and distributed in German are the most distributed in Germ Most true and certain, O Most then out of that order, or out of the superior order if they created two, elect and set apart one or more to preside over the rest with no superior order the rest with no superior order if they created two, elect and set apart one or more to preside over the rest with no superior order if they created two, elect and set apart one or more to preside over the rest with no superior order if they created two, years ago. The novel is often the most is no inevitable and permanent physical mark continued through numerical mark co JOINT BOARD OF PUBLICATION. as a layman might perform if chosen handled at all must be read with a great and dreadful fact. to the same office. Then, with Scrip- critical eye, and in the cold light of tural propriety, they might call this primus inter pares a Bishop, or with Methodist propriety they might call graphes and crushes the fal-acy, the book ben. m., October 24, 1884, at the office of the TENAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Dallas, Texas.

A full altendance is desired.

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race for Governor because the platform was against the coinage of WE saw few men drunk—especially silver in the ratio of 16 to 1, and he while we may not know, there are did not withdraw.

THE CHURCH PRESS.

The North Carolina Advccate says at the Oriental Hotel, in this city, and that pool-selling is carried on there day and night without the least attempt at concealment.

That this is all wrong any fool

Morality and religion may occupy different spheres, and there may be a respectable morality without religion; but a religion that does not produce upright lives according to the highest standard of morality, is not the religion of the New Testament; it is of no value in this life, and will do no good Morality and religion may occupy value in this life, and will do no good for the life to come.

The highwater mark of morality is the lowwater mark of Christianity. A man ought to be ashamed who criticism of the world.

The same paper scores another

makes the following extract:

distinct orders in the ministry? Did to our system as the remedy for their read in our Southern Methodist excommittee. Twenty-six men out of our small conference sit in the Station-

isters and laymen.

The Pittsburg then adds: This is well worth pondering. It gives a view from another side of the question. It is so easy to see the diffi-culties and feel the pinch of our own vantages of one in which we have had no experience, that it is well to hear what those say who have tried the other.

We commend the above to those tangential brethren in our own Church who make it a part of their business to criticise our manner of placing preachers. Even granting that our mode is sometimes abusedand we admit that it is-it is better to endure the ills we have than to fly to those we know not of.

The same paper touches our heart

with this paragraph: It does not often happen that those who, as children, have been carefully says, trained and educated at home in the sion: "Holy Scriptures, the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, the Apostles' Creek, the Catechism, and all other know and believe to his soul's health. wander away from the Sunday school Many parents who moan over the waywardness and worldliness of their ONE feature of the State Convention pleased us: the presence of a number of good, substantial Christian men as delegates. Matters are certification of the church and solemn vows made to the Church, and the country of the church the can be forgotten only at imminent

> The Churchman, in a plea for heartworship in the Episcopalian Church, concludes with the following true and, under the circumstances, exceedingly necessary words:

To hide the cross of sacrifice and self-surrender behind the flowers of restheticism, or to overlay the pleading ple are misled in their estimate of the of that sacrifice with the gratification ratio of mulattoes to full-blood negroes of artistic tastes or the indulgence of sentimental emotions, is to God a dis- by simply seeing them in the col- to the cause of the Master he so much honor, not a praise.

another vital matter:

But quality as well as quantity is to be considered in reading. To read a would be perfectly within their com-petency to create a ministry of one torted image of life, and by sheer idleand debasing the imagination. It is far better and safer to read such books, and they are many in number books, novel of shallow pessimism and irre-ligion, is a pernicious invention, and if lodges its evil in the mind exposed to the attack.

Do not be discouraged, brother. The history of the Church is repiete with those times and seasons in which the future looked dark and fixed: The Independent and those about he is deservedly popular. stormy, but out of every trial the truth came forth triumphant, and "that which hath been shall be."

An article in the Forum by a Uaitarian preacher, on "The Decline of from Thomas Hanlon, D. D, from ber that! which we quote the following:

God, we still have those great revi- weeks ago: had been entirely dispensed with. ing Committee, two from each district.
The chairman is ex officio a member, and one is appointed by the May district meeting by the joint vote of mininters and layers and layers.

This is not so in Texas. Here we have the gospel of the fathers with all the old-time methods and the oldinters and layers are the corner, and adds:

This is not a fact of any very geninters and layers. time power. Now and then some little pop in jay Methodist preacher undertakes to be smart and tries to create a sensation by underrating ployment and amusement from his these things, but he soon plays out. Our strongest and most successful men follow the old paths. Not long before he died old Dr. Pierce described a revival meeting he attended fifty years ago, and concluded by saying, "O that I could witness such scenes once more!" We thought then and we say now that had the old gentleman paid Texas a visit in the same year he wrote those lines he could have been gratified. It will be a sad or jerking tightened wisps of horse day for Methodism when she ceases tail over the twisted intestines of

> It is painful to note the aversion that some Methodiets have for the dis-cussion of a little doctrine. It must be because such discussion necessarily compels them to think. It is so much

of its place! The Memphis Advocate

says, anent a certain recent discus-

easier to listen to something funny. Now we call that a center shot, and commend the "milk in the cocoanut" to all those milk-and-cider Methodists who will tolerate the misrepresentations of immersionists from week to week, but go panic stricken when a preacher of their own Caurch comes forward to show up the frauds. Go to, go to!

Dr. John A. Broadus, of Richmond, Va., takes the ladependent to task for saying that the majority of and says that the proportion is about one to ten. He says that many peoleges and in the cities, where the loves. The same paper says concerning white negro aspires to go more than

Doctor continues: Another way in which persons little acquainted with the negroes are mis-led is in regard to the brown negroes, often be startling and painful. In all

To which the Independent replies: prove several other things, such as:

1. That the pretended race aversion between white and blacks is a contemptible and transparent sham.

2. That laws forbidding marriage between white and colored people are

the attack.

The Peculiar People, a magezine published at Alfred, New York, in the interest of Jewish evengelization, has this paragraph:

"Whither?" is the question we may well ask ourselves when we contemplate the condition of the religious thought of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the world to day. Who of the hought of the world to day. Who of the world to day. negro blood.

people North who agree with it on the race question may marry all the Church, Paris, called on us Tuesday. negroes they please, wherever it is assist Bro. Hotchkiss in a protracted lawful to do so, but neither it nor them can ever force such unnatural the American Pulpit," draws out an and unscriptural conditions upon the answer in the New York Advocate people of the South. Try to remem-

Rev. Wm. Powick, in the Philawhich we quote the following:

There can be no doubt that the clergy do not stand out as leaders of men as they did formerly; in other words, while the clergy are as able and as well educated as the clergy of the former generation, the people of this generation, on account of the public schools and the press chiefly, have made tremendous strides, and do an amount of thinking for themselves that their ancestors never thought of doing—in fact, were incapable of doing.

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delphia Methodist, in answer to the charge of the New York Tribune haw York Tribune haw York Tribune haw York City Government were mostly professing Christians, says that if the Tribune had said members of the Roman Catholic Church, it would have been nearer the truth, and that their ancestors never thought of doing—in fact, were incapable of doing. It is probable also that there is less of natural ability in the pulpit of to-day than there was formerly; then there were great religious revivals, the like of which we do not have now. Powerful religious revivals produced deep religious conviction in the minds of educated volume and other pretended religious revivals produced deep religious conviction in the minds of educated volume religious revivals produced deep religious conviction in the minds of educated volume religious revivals produced religious revivals produced religious revivals produced religious revivals produced religious revivals, the like of this country along with the ignorant working with the ignorant working religious revivals, the like of this country along with the ignorant working revivals produced religious revivals produced deep religious revivals produced religious revivals religious religious revivals religious reli

the New Testament idea which whom he styles "a very prominent for the North especially. Thank what this Advocate said several of diamonds and opals. He works makes Rishon and elder of the same minister of Canada," from which he God, we still have those great rayl-Benevolent and fraternal societies,

lodges, circles, brotherhoods, etc., have followed one another until they are almost countless. They have overrun the land, creeping into every department of business, social and Church life, often deputizing duties until they fairly dis-ipate personal service. Few-ter organizations and more individual devotion to real duty, for the sake of duty, would soon result in an impartment.

as saying that Dr. Harper, of the

This is not a fact of any very general interest, but it serves to suggest a truth worthy of serious consideration. Every man, and especially every busy vocation. It seems that Dr. Harper turns to the cornet for his by-employment. Others take to the violin or piano. Some choose photography. But it is not so important what the side play way be so it becomes in the control of the weary toiler to throw down his regular cares occasionally, and turn to some-thing which will afford amusement and a measure of personal profit.

This editor is no blower of cornets. but when it comes to "pawing ivory" to be a revival Church. God will felis domestica he takes off his headcertainly remove her candle-stick out gear to nobody.

Speaking of the cry of "dictatorland's recent interference in matters riotous at Chicago, the Northwestern Advocate savs:

Nobody in North America except cated just as soon as the mob dis-persed. We wish our Mayor and Gov-ernor would follow the goodly example.

PERSONALS.

pects to be at his work in about ten our entire connection. days.

-The Rev. J. M. Mills, of Hartask for saying that the majority of negroes in the South are mulattoes, of that place for favors received for and School at Fredericksburg. The himself and wife.

-We are glad to hear that Dr. Haralson is in a good way to recover ratio of mulattoes to full-blood negroes Lord spare bim for years of service

-Rev. T. W. Rogers is in a grea his less ambitious black cousin. The giee. His youngest child is a grandchild and the child of his baby child. childish, acts and talks like a child ward of the Church is cared for? about this child.

-Col. B. D. Foscue, of Salphur Springs, called at our office one day last week. Bro. F. is one of the

What we use the fact of abundant I paid it to some primus inter pares teries, nearly 600 ministers, and 88, and notorious missegenation for is to at the Wichita Conference for a photo 000 members, contributing for all

Rev. F. O. Miller, of Plano, to Kemp to assist Bro. Kerr in his meeting this week. They called on the ADVOCATE

—Rev. W. H. Stephenson, of the Rome. They were high ritualists, North Texas Conference, a firm and faithful friend of the ADVOCATE and of the converts received "hypothetical and the transition was easy. Both The Independent in many respects of all good men and things, called on is a great paper, and we sincerely regret that it holds such low, vicious and things, called on his way to the White Rock Campines of the Father, Son and Holy meeting, near this city, where he and revolting social views as are set forth in the above. One thing is where and in all the country round

-Rev. I. W. Clark, of Centenary meeting. If Bro. Clark went every-where he was invited he would not spend a single Sabbath at home. Bro. Hotchkiss may write himself down as fortunate in catching Bro. C. for his meeting, and if he and his the last year they raised \$277,290, an people will do their part, Hillsboro increase of \$11,948.

In 1851, Italians in Venice were

Philadelphia, widow of Gen. Au-gustus J. Pleasanton, bequeathed At the late Augli nearly \$100,000 to Church and chari-table institutions. Among the bene-ficiaries was the Methodist relief fand, which received \$5000.

twelve hours a day. His exercise onsists of exactly 5000 steps taken in his garden.

-News of the death of James

Scriptural views or according to their professed streng stationary is that the men who appoint themselves, doctrine of the Episcopal hierarchy which they said had no place in the which they said had no place in the committee. Twenty six men out of the stationary is that the men who appoint themselves, and this evil is made worse by another, namely, the size of the committee. The same paper quotes an exchange and thore is the day. His name is associated with two of the greatest and thore is a stationary for the sake of duty, would soon result in an improved state of affairs.

Round Lake, N. Y. Professor Strong devotion to real duty, for the sake of duty, would soon result in an improved state of affairs.

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SOUTHERN METHODISM.

-Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century Magazine, will write an ship" in connection with Mr. Cleve- article for the Southern Methodist

Review. -In an article referring to the lyrching of colored people in the South, the Nashville Christian Advocate says it has the statement of permobs is in danger of dictator-rue. feelly trustworthy witnesses that of We are glad they had a forcible temporary specimen of it in Chicago. Unlike dictators, too, Mr. Cleveland abdirected in the 250 000 memoers of the colored M. E. Church not a single person has ever suffered illegat violence. ever suffered illegal violence.

-The Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society of First Charch, in this city, assisted by the Juvenile Society, presented the Methodist Orphan Home at Waco, Texas, a good, new sewing machine. This is a great society in our Church, and we hope to see the time when it will be he is rapidly improving and he ex- organized in every congregation in

-Richmond Advocate: On September 14 the Presbyterians of Vir-Baptists builded and started a similar charity at Salem. The Catholics. long ago, erected the noble pile in Richmond—St. Joseph's Home for Boys. And a single Catholic has inaugurated a like grand charity on the upper James. The Methodists, the chief Church of Virginis, are bragging of blessings to them, but careful to cork the comforts and keep them The old genfleman, while not at all in the Church. Numbers, wealth,

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

S'x million copies of the Bible were distributed in Germany during the

It is reported that 2195 Jews in the kingdom of Prussia became Chris-

-The following from Rev. Stuart Church in Canada. The twentieth Neison, of the North Texas Confer-ence, would indicate that he had been Johns, New Brunswick. At the time worked: "Whar's that half dollar? of the union there were 33 Presby of the Bishop and his cabinet. No photo has arrived." Some one please rise and pacify.

purposes nearly \$1,000,000. Now there are 50 Presbyteries, 1000 ministers, and 200,000 members, contribudise and pacify.

—Rev. J. Wilson, accompanied tips annually over \$2,000,000. In union there is strength.—Central

Methodist. A great stir has been produced in Methodist matters at Plano as in fine hape. The new church is finished. hape. The new church is finished. Prof. Stockley, of the University of He has had a good meeting and New Brunswick, into the Church of New Brunswick of New Bru

bowed heads of the converts. MISSIONARY INTRLLIGENCE.

The Chinese have wonderful memories. Papils in mission schools can often recite chapter after chapter, and some of them most of the New Testa-

During the last twenty-four years Methodist women have contributed to missions about \$3,000,000 During

At the late Auglican Missionary

Conference Archdescon Farrar de-livered an address on "Missions as a Reparation" in which he dwelt on the evil influences of Englishmen in

religious revivals produced deep religious conviction in the minds of educated young men as to their lifework. In the absence of these deep religious convictions the educated young men of our colleges and universities will not enter the ministry, since the other professions hold out greater attractions to them, and thus many of our ablest young men are lost to the gospel ministry.

It was no mean compliment to Methodist. Had he belonged to a Church in which "intention than conscience and character, nobody would have thought it worth that we do not have great revivals now as we formerly did, he speaks the description of the pretended religious conviction in the minds of educated young men as to their lifework. In the absence of these deep religious conviction in the minds of educated young men as to their lifework. In the absence of these deep religious conviction in the minds of educated young men as to their lifework. In the absence of these deep religious conviction in the minds of the Chinas," Premier of the Chinese Government, is a remarkable man at seventy-four. He is six feet two of the Southern Methodist.

College, and his daughters, now the foremost ladies of the South American Republic, owe a large part of their culture and fitness for their position in life to the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionery Society paralysis. His costume is gorgeous and costly, and he wears a large ring the color of the Chinese.

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TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Flatonia.

W. W. Horner, Aug. 15: Our meeting is in progress here and the Lord is with us in converting power. We have had up to date about 15 protessions and reclamations, and the interest is growing every day. Revs. A. L. Prewitt and J. W. Beville are with us, and they are doing grand work for the Lord. Will report more fully later on.

H. G. William: I closed a seven days' meeting at Fairview the 12th . My help failed to come, so I had all the preaching to do myself. Results: 9 were added to the Church, 8 adults and 3 children bapt zed; collection for missions, \$14 75 in cash and subscription. Held one service for the children, in place of Children's Day, which we missed at this place. After preaching, a collection of \$1.95 was taken.

Plantersville and Courtney.

R. W. Adam , Aug. 15: Truly the Lord has been with us of late. concordance as his crowing work. closed a good meeting August 1st'at
Though a doctor of divinity and a Hughey Chapel. Eleven additions doctor of laws, Dr. Strong was and the Church quickened. Bro. Williams, of Anderson, did most of the preaching, and God honored his was a scholar of whom the Methodist Church, and, indeed, all Protestantism, is proud. — Northwestern With us and preached two deep and Christian Advocate. telling sermons. We began at Stoneham on the first Sunday, and such a revival in that place has never been known. The power of God was with us from the beginning. Bro. Wootton, our presiding elder, did most of the preaching. It is needless for me to say that he did it well. He preached as only Wootton can. Six additions to the Methodist Church, and a number will go to other Churches.

Cold Springe.

W. T. McDonald, Aug. 13: We have just closed a glorious meeting at this place, which has resulted in 17 souls being recistmed, 25 conversions, of which 12 joined the Methodist Church and 9 the Baptist. One hundred and twelve persons said that the Lord blessed them during the meeting. Twenty souls, some of which were sisters, promised to erect family altars. We collected \$39 for superannuated preachers. Confer collections are two thirds up in subscription and cash. I was assisted by Revs. L. P. Davis and E. E. Langford. Rav. J. E. Ellis, of the Baptist Church, assisted us also. Bro. Davis did some soni-stirring and heart-searching preaching. The sing-ing was conducted by Bro. O E. Mattox, who is a sweet singer and an efficient worker in the altar. He did a good work among us and is dearly loved by all the young people. May God bless these orethren who helped us. We closed with 40 penitents in the altar.

J. C. Mickle, Aug. 14: We have had some good meetings on the Kosse Circuit. At Kosse Bro. Le-

Ciere came in and preached for us, and at Harmony Bro. L. P. Davis was with us for a few days, but was compelled to return home on account of stekness in his family. Our Alto Camp-meeting was a glorious success. Quite a number of conversions and 87 accessions to our Church. Bros. 105 new members. Our church at Kosse has been newly painted and repaired, and, with the new seats, hardly looks like the same old church. hardly looks like the same old church. We have two good new churches going up on the circuit, which, I hope, will soon be ready to dedicate. Well, the whisky men beat us by a very small majority, but our end of the county came up all right. The Pros. worked in here. Kosse is all right on the whisky question, for our right on the whitky question, for our box gave 344 votes for prohibition to 78 against it. We can not have a precinct vote now till their time is oul; but the rule now is for every Prohibitionist to let whisky alone and spend no money in the saloons. Each Prohibitionist is to prohibit

himself, and the seventy-eight anti-will not support one saloon in Kosse.

Oak woods. B. J. Guess: On Friday night, August 3, our great tent meeting was opened and continued to August 14. Never before in the history of Oakwoods has there been such a war waged against sin, and never before have the good people won such sweeping victories. It is estimated that there were over 100 conversions 48 percons applied for membership in the Methodist Church and 12 in the Baptist, making a total of 60. Others will follow. Bro. J. P. Childers did most of the preaching, and Bro. T. V. Childers led the large caoir, which, with the organ and plano, rendered soul-inspiring music. The pulpit was filled at different times by the pastor, A. J. Anderson, T. V. Childers, D. C. Compton and B. J. Guess. The expenses of the meeting were cheerfully and enthusiastically met. All the conference collections were raised in subscription with a hand-ome surplus. The pastor was presented with an elegant \$20 suit, and eight new subscriptions were taken for the ADVOCATE. The assessments for the presiding elder and preacher in charge are secured by good subscriptions, and Oak woods expects at the next conference to make the best report she has ever

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L. W. Harrison, Aug. 16: We have had between 40 and 50 conversions up to date on the Lannius Circuit; 38 accessions to our Church. Will begin at Lannius to night. Rev. S. P. Uirich did faithful work in several

Campbell.

J. M. Sweeton, Aug. 16: Closed a successful revival at Friendship, lasting ten days. Results, 28 conversions, 11 accessions, 8 children baptized and the conference collections taken in cash and subscription, amounting to \$33. A committee is now at work raising means for the erection of a church at this place.

B. T. Hayes, Aug. 15: I am having a glorious meeting at Ingersoll; 28 have joined the Church, and, probably, 40 or 50 have been converted and reclaimed. The church will not hold the crowds. They aim to build an arbor to day. For miles and miles around the people are get-

ting religion. Glory!

Pilot Grove. W. H. Brown, Aug. 16: Last Sunday night we closed an eight days' meeting at Cottege Hil!; 40 or more conversione; 28 joined the Church during the meeting; had a most graclous revival. The Lord did wonders for the Church. We are now helping Bro. Mack Owensby in a splendid meeting near this place. Several have been converted and 6 have joined the Church here since Monday night. Had a fine service to-day.

Preston Bend.

A. G. Noble, Aug. 19: Meeting progressing finely; Bishop Key, W. M. P. Rippey and others with us; interest deepening at every service; camp-ground dedicated Sanday at 11 o'clock by Bishop Key; penitents last night. The waters are troubled this morning, and we all believe we are on the verge of a gracious work.

W. B. Walker, Aug. 14: My meeting at Monkstown just closed. God was with us. Christians were greatly

W. A. Randle, Aug. 15: I have just closed a most glorious meeting two miles west of Windom, of eleven days, in "a house not made with hards" (a large grove), resulting in 81

J. Wilson, Aug. 20: The two weeks' meeting at Piano was con-ducted by Bros. Miller and Crutchfield, assisted by about twenty-five local preachers, only two of whom have the license of a conference to preach; the others being licensed by the Holy Ghost, made them equal to Priscilla, Paul's helper in Christ, and Tabitha, who was full of good works, and the other "wo-men which labored with Paul in the

revival in the Church. Good fraternal feeling prevailed between the religious denominations, which was no small part of the victory and success of the meeting. We had the very efficient help of Rev. W. A. Freeman, of Hourburg, Ark. prayer—70 souls born of God; 60 added to the Methodist Church, and the Church gloriously happy. "The glory that shall follow" can only be revealed in eternity. "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow!" Our watchword—upward and onward! Our password—Plano for Christ!

I. S. Smith: Have just closed a meeting at Red Branch, ten miles north of Whitesboro. A goodly number of conversions—17 during four of the services—and 14 accessions to the Church. Bro. Willie Moore, a local Cumberland Presbyterian preacher, was with me in the meeting. I think I never saw the power of God more wonderfully manifested in a congregation; scores praying, shouting and praising God at once. Over 500 peo-ple in attendance. I move on the other points of the charge imme-

C. C. Davis, Aur. 20: We are in the midst of a glorious revival here. The meeting has been in progress eight days, and we have had 24 conversions and 16 additions to the Church. We seem to be just started; preceding it. We baptized 14 children yesterday and raised all our conference collections, with a surplus, at this place. Rev. C. M. Shuffler, of the Denton Circuit, was with us from Monday to Saturday, and it is to him and his wife that we owe a great deal. God bless them. The Lord has been with us in great power from the beginning. Praise the Lord for his goodness.

Pattonville

S. S. Crockett, Aug. 15: Bro. J. B. Rev. C. L. Ballard, of Clarksville;
Rev. Robbins, of Blossom; Rev.
Clark, of Paris; Rev. Ashburn, of
Paris, and Rev. Cox, of Paris, and
others. We had a gloriously grand
meeting right from the very start.
At the first service 2 accessions to the
Church: 56 conversions in all, 125 Church; 56 conversions in all; 135 conversions this year on this circuit and additions to the Church. Bro. Powers has worked faithfully and

Mount Zion. Results: 10 conversions, several backsliders reciaimed and 11 accessions to the Church. The night before the meeting began the good people of Fate took charge of the parsonage and gave the preacher and family a "pounding," which consisted of many things too numerous to mention. My postoffice is at Chisholm the remainder of the year.

Mount Zion. Results: 10 conversions, families have been converted, from the Church in the youngest chitd. Rev. W. T. Burch, of Texarkana, has been with me, doing the preaching, etc., since the third day of the meeting, ex ept one. There have been 75 or 100 conversions and as many reclamations; 61 have been received into the M. E. Church, South; 43 have been baptized, and 7 infants baptized. There were 15 or 20 cm. have been baptized, and 7 infants baptized. There were 15 or 20 con-versions last night, and 10 joined the Church. It is probably the meeting will be continued during the week.

F. L. Farrington, Aug. 15: Our camp-meeting at Frieadship was much hindered by rain, albeit we

BAKING POWDER AWARDS.

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is growing in strength and influence Have received 53 into the Church and baptized 24 infants. The Lord be praised for all blessings.

R. H. Kimball, Aug. 21: Oar proing at Monkstown just closed. God was with us. Christians were greatly revived. Had 15 conversions and reclamations, and only ran five days. The saloon keeper there was converted, sold out his business and joined the Church. Pray for him. Am in the best meeting I ever saw here at Lamasco. Have just run two days and have had 12 or 15 conversions.

Fate.

I. A. Thomas, Aug. 20: Just closed a gracious meeting at Old Mount Zion. Results: 10 conversions and recompressions and recompressions and recompressions in all; 135 conversions this year on this circuit and additions to the Church. Bro. Powers has worked faithfully and earnestly on this work.

Ingersoil.

B. T. Hayes, Aug. 20: Our meeting still goes on; this makes sixteen days with increased interest. The whole country for six, seven, eight and ten miles in every direction are attending and getting religion. The conversions, and additions to the Church. Bro. Powers has worked faithfully and earnestly on this work.

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R. H. Kimball, Aug. 21: Our protracted meeting closed at Golden August 12, after running ten days. The backeliders reclaimed, and einners converted number 15. and accessions 19. My father did fine preaching. W. T. Harris, George Fietcher and N. Terry. We closed a most wonderful meeting at Piesasant Ridge, August 20, which lasted eight days. The sinners converted and backeliders reclaimed number about 25, additions to the Church number 31. The power of God was manifested most power of God was manifested most graciously indeed. Rev. W. T. Har-ris, my colleague, preached with pow-er, also my father, whose preaching went directly to the hearts and conciences of sinners. Thanks to our

Bailey Ctreutt.

W. A. Coppedge, Aug. 15: We held our first meeting at New Hope, embracing the second and third Sandays in July. We had 15 conversions and 5 additions. Bro. Riddle was with us and did some fine preaching. B. T. Hayes, Aug. 17: I com- He assisted in the work of the Quar- best workers I ever saw among the seen. This is one of the waste places and was given to dancing and other evils. The leaders were converted.

One lady, a Roman Catholic, was converted.

Plane.

W. T. Burch, of Texarkata, came in on the Sth and has been here since, except one day and night. He is one of the best workers with whom I have been acquainted. He preaches well for one of his experience and practice. He is a consecrated man.

This is one of the waste places on the Sth and has been here since, except one day and night. He is good service. Our second meeting was at Bailey, embracing the fourth and fifth Sundays in July. This meeting resulted in 24 conversions and 16 accessions. Bro. W. A. Ren practice. He is a consecrated man. Thirty-four have been received into the Church; 24 adults and five children have been baptized. Not only Ingersoll, but the whole country for three to eight miles arcund, are attending and getting religion. There must have been 50 or 60 conversions. The house would be compared to the preaching. Bros. Elliott from Leonard, Atticus Webb from Pecan Gap, and D. C. Brown from Celeste assisted in and reclamations. The house would not hold the people; had to build an arbor.

Mountain Springs Circuit.
F. L. Farrington, Aug. 15: Our

men which labored with Paul in the gospel, whose names are written in the Book of Life." (No wonder Paul had such wonderful success in planting Churches wherever he went.) Surely God will most abundantly bless the faithful, godly women of the Methodist Church for their earnest work as co-workers with him in 19 years; 35 converted and reclaimed 19 years; 35 converted 29 years; 35 years; 35 converted 29 years; 35 years; tions, on the road and at their homes. God's spirit rested in wonderful power upon the people. Our third Quar-terly Conference convened the fifth Sunday in July at Seagoville. Bro. Fladger was on hand and fully met all expectations. The people at Sea-goville dressed up the pastor's wife and children till he hardly knew them, and pounded us with pro-visions. We thank God and take

Van Alstyne. J. A. Wyatt, Aug. 18: We closed this morning near here a very gra-cicus meeting of nearly two weeks' duration. Results to date: 20 con-versions and reclamations, 27 addi-Ky., did some excellent work. The Holy Spirit's presence was manifest at every service, and the people got religion after the true Methodist plan

and 14 joined the Church. Last Sunday closed our meeting at Pleasant Mound; 6 conversions and 16 accessions and 17 accessions and 18 accessions and 19 acces that are not served by other charges. Special attention is given to the fact

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Church Bill. J. M. Mills, Aug. 17: Our meeting at Harmony Hill was a grand success. At Tatum we had a good meeting; 9 additions to the Church. We are now in a glorious revival at Church Hill; 25 or 30 penitents at the altar last night. A number of conversions up to date; the Church greatly blessed; interest growing; 9 have joined up to date. One more meeting to hold.

Geo. S. Strong, Aug. 20: The meeting here closed last night; continued nine days. The Lord was with us at every service; 33 additions, several reclamations and the membership greatly revived. We bless the Lord for faithful pastors. Our presiding elder was with us till Tuesday. W. W. McAnally and H. Twomey did us faitaful work.

Harmony Hill. at Church Hill was a grand success; 23 joined the Church. Some of the

County Line. Dr. T. H. Hall, Aug. 10: Have just cicsed a fine meeting at Beck's Chape!. Never saw more spiritual power exhibited before; 22 accessions to the Methodist Church, 20 conver-sions and 6 old backsliders reclaimed; we have had at Beck's Ch apel.

E. R. Large, Aug. 17: Closed our meeting at Oakland last night. Ran five days and six nights. There we:e several conversions and several reclamations, and 11 at different to the Church, and as grand a revival in the membership as I ev er saw. One beautiful feature in this Church is they keep the Metr odist material about \$50 worth of dry goods and worked up as fast as i : comes in; for work it is a mode a membership; hence there is but little Methodist material to work on. It is indeed a Methodist community. We were helped by Bros. Fin ther and Vinyard, local prescae rs, and Bro. Stephens, Method st Protestant local preacher. I nese brethten worked hard and fai thful.

Trinity and groveton.

V. A. G., Aug. 3: This charge is in very good condition. Our people are spiritual as th / average charge at least. We have he to no revival at either place this year, to twe expect to have in a few weeks. Our people are learning more of N exhodist customs and machinery, an J, consequently, we are and the people generally aroused to religious work and responsibility. This makes 133 additions during the year. Brcs. Wm. and John H. Moore and W. L. Fuqua, local preschers belonging to the charce. preachers belonging to the charge, celled in any charge. Wife and I were my principal ministerial assistants. Bro. Y. S. McKinney, a local was the rest pounding that we have receiver (sine) coming to the charge. Rawsey, of the Memphis Conterence and pastor of our Church at Paducah, presiding elder. Finances somewhat behin I but we hope to pull through by cc n ference.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

sions and additions to the Church, and more to be received. Dr. Da-Bose, Bro. J. E. Harrison, of San S. S. Crockett, Aug. 15: Bro. J. B. Sions. At every place the Church has been greatly revived. I have received valuable aid from the brether. Bro. Rosser, the presiding elder, and Rev. C. L. Ballard, of Clarksville; Rev. Robbins, of Blossom: Rev. Rev. Robbins, Robbin pastor. Brc. J. A. Biggs has been much help, preaching with power.

> W. R. Crockett, Aug. 18: Our third and last camp-meeting was held at Tehuacana, including first and second Sundays in this month. The first two or three days was rained out. Our whole camp-ground was overflowed; a good many campers were forced to move out during Sat-urday night in water knee deep. Rev. J. P. Garrett, of Devine (our stand-by), helped us two days faith-fully; also Rev. Jones, of Utopia, local preacher, aided us greatly, preach-ing about once a day from Wednesday

B. H. Passmore, Aug. 15: We Chutch; and second, this is the hotbed ing. Our last, which was at Liberty of Campbellism for the Panhandle. ings I ever attended. It was held at Harris Chapel, and was of sixteen days' duration. The Spirit of the Ford, of Crowell, were with us and some conversions. We are J. M. Mills, Aug. 21: Our meeting Lord was with us in great power to Church Hill was a grand success; from the beginning. We were ably assisted by Rev. J. W. Long, of Oakland, Texas, also Rev. J. M. Bond, Aug. of Oakland, Texas, also Rev. 23 joined the Church. Some of the converts will join other Churches. We had the assistance in the meeting of the following ministerial brethren: Our beloved John Adams, H. Twomey, W. W. McAnally, J. W. Pool, E. T. Bridges, with some of the best workers I ever saw among the best workers I ever saw among the best workers I ever saw among the converse also ably assisted.

Assisted by Rev. J. Rev. B. Church, assisted by Rev. B. Church, as with us and preached two sermons. The last day Bro. Leach, Cumberland Presbyterian, was with us. It has never been my pleasure to labor with a more faithful band of workers than we had the assistance in the meeting at Sardis closed last night was meeting at Sardis closed last night was meeting at Sardis closed last night was extended by Rev. B. M. Bond, Aug. 20: Our camp after nine days' siege. Results, 65 conversions, 42 joined our Church. We have built a shingle arbor, 50x60 feet, and it is a beauty, but it would not hold half of the people. Our beloved, Bro. Boone, spent one day with a more faithful band of workers than we had

T. R. Clendenin, Aug. 16: The ing into the parsonage and pounding this preacher and family, until at least 200 persons were present, and upon each donor. I feel sure that |

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

M. E. Hawkins, Aug. 18: We are now engaged in our last meeting, and the Lord is with us. We have had 140 conversions since our last card to the ADVOCATE. Over .250 conversions, 214 accessions to date, and more to follow. Collections will be paid in full. This has been ou. best year on this work.

J. J. Canafax, Aug. 18: We have just closed the best meeting ever held in this town. The hardest and most impenitent were made to feel the power of the Spirit in conviction. Forty five souls were happly converted. The greater part of them were from Baptist families and will be gathered into the folds of that com-

Indian Creek.

Cataltne. C. V. Bailey: Filled my regular appointment yesterday. Dinner on round, and two good services. Re eived five valuable members at this the front in this country, and, God or efficient, we believe, to be found in helping us, we will hold it.

accessions to our Church and the with good sense, and in the power of Church in a better condition than for Christ and received 33 souls. Some years. Bros. W. H. Carr and Sam Waddill were with me two days, and Bro. D. L. Dupuy presched twice for me; was all the help I had. We feel to praise the Lord for what he is do- gave him forty odd deilars, which is ing for Evant Circuit.

J. W. Sansom, Aug. 15: I closed a meeting at Salen last night. The first four days we were rained out. members of some Church. We had several conversions and thirteen accessions to the Church. We had coniderable revival in the Church. Baptized 3 children.

H. S. Anglin, Aug. 14: Our Sand | South, and 6 joined the M. P. Ch meeting that was ever held at We are now in a revival at Sanco.

Sand Hill. The Holy Ghost came Will write results after we close. on the people at every service from first to last. Twenty-three conversions and about 20 recis-mations. Some 15 or 20 professed the members there will pray in public. But few sinners left in that community. All heads of families hold family prayers.

N. M. McLaughlin, Aug. 14: I Bros. Williams, Hibbetts and Good- We have two meetings yet to hold. man, local breturen, did good work. Results: 62 conversions and 37 additions to our Church. I took my conference collections and raised val meeting for this charge just

Benjamia. T. J. Lassetter, Aug. 13: I have saving power. Bro. E. F. Boone, just closed a good meeting at Benja- our presiding elder, was with us the till Sunday night. Results of meeting, 13 joine i the Methodist Church, about the same number of conversions, and much other good accomplished.

San Marcos.

Just closed a good meeting at Debja our presioning enter, was with a sunday of the meeting. Our second the same number of conversions, and some more will join. Was on Clear Creek. Though there was no Church there at the beginning a grand success from two reasons:

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First, there are but few here out of the large point our presioning enter, was with a sunday our presioning enter, was not presioning enter, was not clear Creek. Though there was no Church there at the beginning enter, was on Clear Creek. Though there was no Church there at the beginning enter, was with a sunday our presioning enter, was with a sunday our presioning enter, was with a sunday our presioning enter, was not presioned to the presion our presions our presions and the presion of the meeting. Our second the meeting at the presion our presions are president our presions and the president our presions are president our presions at the president our presions are president our presions and the president our presions are president our presions and president our presions are president our presions and president our presions are president our presions at the president our presiden

more meetings to hold yet.

Sims and Glenwood.

camp-m seting at Blanco closed on the lath instant. It is said our Bethel meeting Sunday night worker I have ever known. bellite; 5 infants baptized. Scores sions and have received over 60 into courage. of the members of the various the Church. Our charge is in good Churches testified that they had been blessed during the meeting. On the evening of the 14th the good people of Blanco and vicinity be an pour-instant the theorem and vicinity be an pour-instant the first the meeting at modified the might of the 15th, after continuing thirteen the serves a more elever people than this. Churches testified that they had been | condition. Our Sanday-schools are

Palmer. G. J. Irvin, Aug. 20: Our meeting at | meetings, but the people here Palmer, held in the City Park, begin this is the most wonderful that has about \$50 worth of dry goods and groceries of all kinds were placed on the front gallery. Indeed it is good to be here and serve these noble pecple. May God's blessings continue were with us, all zealous for the Mas- erected, among these some of the 'er's cause, seeking the salvation of new converts. In some instances Lockhart, accounts for the Advocate included.

Lockhart, accounts for the Advocate included. gosp of preached by these men. The and girls came forward voluntarily memoership of all the Churches was led to a higher life and duly enlisted conducting the family worship. A to work for Christ. Eighty-six souls saved, the Church built up, evangelists liberally remunerated, and the young people will be organized (D. V.) next Sanday into an Epworth League.

Runnells City.

W. L. Childress, Aug. 20: In our meeting at Bomas' Charel we had some sweet services. Bro. W. D. Bradfield, of Ballinger Station, in all he earnestness of bis soul, preached to the edification of all who heard h. m. He says a thing as if he belie ved it with his whole heart. At Vs l'ey Creek we have just closed a revival for ahead of any revival ever held at this place. It is one long to be remambered by some of our peomunicn. Have just commenced at Carbon. Tide rising. Good prospect.

Die on account of the spirit of the Master resting on all the people.

Bros. Bradfield, Jordan and some local brothren were present. rendered good service. On Saturday

day at 11 a.m. and at night to a crowd- | Conference for Ballinger Mission ed house. At night we had several The mission is still on the onward penitents, and 3 accepted Christ as march. Bro. Shelton preached us their Savior, 2 of them joining the Church.

Cataline.

two interesting and instructive sermons. In matters of business be can say a thing without taking roundance on it. Success to the ADVOCATE.

G. J. Livin: The meeting at Crisp began August 5, and closed last night, place as the result of the Mulkey the 19th, running fifteen days. The meeting at Canadian. Took my con-battle was here led by Uncle Jesse ference collections and got a liberal Smith, local preacher of this circuit, response. Southern Methodism is to than whom there is no more zealous the connection. My wife being sick in bed, loyal to the first request, Bro. Smith walked under the responsibili-ty like a true soldier of Jesus Christ, B. R. Wagner, Aug. 13: Closed a Smith walked under the responsibilimeeting at Round Valley last night; the atrue soldier of Jesus Christ, preached faithfully and to the point with group and the responsibility of the point of t them old. I fell in with him the st few days of the meeting. As a

mark of appreciation the people there

an index to a genuine work.

Geo. F. Fair, Aug. 1: We have just closed a good revival meeting of twelve days' duration at Robert Lee. Bro. C. V. Oswalt was with me three Bro. W. D. Bradfield, of Ballinger 'ays, doing good work. Congrega- Station, preached eleven sermons tions large, but mostly religious or mambers of some Church, We had Martin, of the M. P. Church, and myself did most of the preaching af stirred before. About a score of persons professed to find pardon for their sins. Ten joined the M. E. Church, Hill meeting of ten days was the best Bro. Bradfield is a good revivalist.

A. H. Hussey, Aug. 17: We closed our meeting at Wesley's Chapel last night, after running nearly two sanctification, and say that they in-tend to lead holy lives. Most all of professed conversion. Four joined the Church and more are to be received. We took our conference colection on Sunday and got nearly all bers were abient. We begin to night closed my camp meeting at Riesel at Cottonwood, and are hopeful of a August 12. Bro. Ferguson, of Bruce- good meeting. We have held three ville, came to me on Monday and re-mained until Saturday. His preach-sulted in the revival of many in the ing was pointed and fall of the Spirit. Church, and of several conversions.

L. W. Carleton: Our third reviwas a meeting not to be forgotten through with our revival meetings.

R R. Raymond: We have just wound up our series of meetings on sults: Something over 200 conversions, more than 100 additions by situal, and the Church much in conversions and 75 received into the menced my meeting at this place of Methodist Church. The most perfect revolution, I think, I have ever the most perfect revolution, I think, I have ever the menced my meeting at this place terly Conference (or the absence of the most perfect of the most perfect of the most perfect revolution, I think, I have ever the most perfect of the most perfe there. Results, 32 were received into our Church, several will go to the Presbyterian and several to the Dupee. This makes 245 conversions and 175 additions to date, with three s staying with me on my work to Jas. D. Odom, Aug. 21: Closed help, and he is the best personal sions and 6 old backsliders reclaimed; baptized 7 children. We now have a solid Church here of 76 members, after dismissing 8, what re twelve mouths ago we only nad 12 or 15. I had no ministerial aid in this meeting. Bro. Arthus, exhorter, was with me one day. The Lord and a working Church helped me. God be praised for such a gloricum revival as we have had at Beck's Chapel. 11 the Baptist, 8 the Cumberland our regular round of annual meet- ference with everything paid out, Presbyterian Church and 3the Camp- ings; have had about 100 conver- for which we thank God and take

days. This place is noted for good

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All matter intended for this column should os addressed to Mrs Florence E Howell 28 Masten Street, Dallas, Texas.

BY AND BY.

There's a little mischief-maker
That is steading half our bliss,
Ekctehing pictures in a dream-land
That are lever seed in this;
Dashing from our lips the pleasure
Of the present white we sigh;
You may know this m schief-maker
For his name is "Ey and by." nef-maker,

He is sitting by our hearth stones,
With his sly, bewitching glance,
Whispering of the coming roorrow
As the social hours solvance;
Littring 'm dour calm reflections,
Hiding forms of beauty high—
He's a smooth, deceitful fellow,
This enchanter, "By and by."

QUEEN VICTORIA'S INFLUENCE.

A corner of the veil which screens the inner life of royalty from the , at a meeting of ladies in support of the womhowever, recently made the acquaint-ance of two lords-in-waiting, who have been in attendance on her Msj-esty for many years, and the informaesty for many years, and the information he had obtained from this source lavingly and kindly. languages, and that she has during the last five years completely masfully exerted to prevent war. It is and that their work had been so sucesty would have been enabled to pre- At night the Juvenile Missionary precipitated hostilities on the Rhine joyed. before any opportunity was afforded

IF we can not get what we like, let as like what we have.

step nearer to the life of Christ.

slavery like sin, and no liberty like God's service."

THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MIS- \$100.15, SIONARY SOCIETY OF THE NORTH-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Tae principal feature of the Thursday night session was the address of welcome by Mrs. Beesom, of Mexia. We have been welcomed many times common geze was raised the other as cordially and earnestly, but never more gracefully and graciously, and her sweet words of welcome will en's suffrage movement. Mr. Ren. linger long in our hearts as a pleastoul said his idea had always been ant memory of our visit to Mexis. that the Queen was a merely ornamental sort of a personage, who signed such documents as were submitted by her ministers, and was restrained from doing any harm by constitutional safeguards. He had, press the thanks we felt for the gra-

Fiday morning after the devotionbad completely altered his views as to the isfluence exercised by the Queen in matters of domestic and Mrs Musett, the Corresponding Sections. foreign policy. He had learned that of the meeting of the Woman's from Gatesville and Lampasas. Our hangonges, and that she has during languages, and that she has during languages, and that she has during languages.

tered Hindustanee, in which she converses with great correctness and flaency with any of her Indian subjects who are presented at court. Her Majesty frequently writes to every important sovereign in Europe, and thrilled as the work of these resented and the work there is in a her influence on the side of peace is said to have been very beneficial, her knowledge of foreign affairs being most intheir own words, and with an individuality which made them seem financial report of \$91.82. Excellent anowledge of foreign affairs being most fathmate and accurate. At several and dear. Both were full reports were brought from the two of love, hope and courage, and our secieties at Lorena. The auxiliary, with a member hip of twenty, had that it had been so well with them, collected \$57.35 and sent two boxes of personal influence has been success. that it had been so well with them,

vent the Franco Prussian war if the Society of Mexia gave a beautiful Emperior, Louis Napoleon, had not entertainment, which was much en-

On Saturday morning the reports for mediation. - Westminster Gezette. were taken up. Mrs. W. M. Saelton, Secretary of Brownwood District, brought a most encoureging report, allbough she was appointed late, and Brownword District had passed at Mexia had good reports, as had the Every kindness done to others is a through times that try men's souls. Coleman Auxiliary deserves special

WOMAN'S BOARDS.

NORTH TEXAS.

GREENVILLE DIST .- FOURTH ROUSE.

The three societies of Cleburne The meeting convened at Mexia, June 21. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock a sweet consecration service was held. Nine officers and twenty-five delegates were then enrolled.

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Mrs. Thomas Blanchard, Secretary of Georgetown District, made her report, which showed that this district had not done so well as usual, although some of the societies had done exceedingly well. Mis Petus reported for all the societies at Georgetown. They have been doing excellent work. The auxiliaries raised \$90 60. The "Alma Norwoods," with sixteen members, had collected \$58 60 and sent two boxes of clothing valued at \$30, showing the

highest pro rata of any society.

Good reports were read from Liberly Hill, Burnet, Belton (juvenile), and Cedar Creek.

Mrs. M. W. Hatchett, of Gatesville District, reported an interesting district meeting and some new societies the report of Little Dot Wells, the clothing valued at \$50. Mocdy sent good report and a most cordial invitation for the society to meet with The total amount received them next year. Wentherford Aux- \$1934 67. ilary was well represented and had a good report. Again our hearts were warmed with the report of dear little Bertha Akard, the delegate from with valuable information.

Grossbeck Juveniles. Cleburne, Georgetown, Taylor and commendation, having raised \$144.40

Ruskin.

Of prayer, St. Augustine said:

Longing desire prayeth always, inough the tongue be silent. If thou art ever longing, thou art ever pray
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Moody were put in nomination for the next place of meeting. Taylor was selected. The following efficers were elected for the ensuing yer:

Mrs. A. J. Booty, Secretary of Fort Worth District, had the best report in the conference. Every branch of her work shows that a master hand has been directing it. She re
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Mrs. S. S. Munger, President; Mrs. H. A. Bourland, Vice-President; Mrs. H. A. Bourland, Vice-President; Mrs. J. P. Mussett, Corresponding of the Texas Conference Society, who

be consumed in lighting and blessing others.—Mark Guy Pearse.

King James II on his death bed thus addressed his son: "There is no slavery like sin, and no liberty like"

Advocate and so little work. Grant, Treasurer, Miss Beth Foster, Auditor; Mrs. M. H. Cox, alternate sented and adopted: to Woman's Board; Mrs. Nat. Rollins, Secretary of Abilene District; that Fort Worth has become our lins, Secretary of Abilene District; Mrs. A. V. Brownwood District; Mrs. A.

and showed a deep spirituality that means much. First Church lead with total receipts amounting to \$100.15.

Harris, S cretary Corsicana District; done without the aid of each auxiliary; therefore, be it

District; Mrs. A. J. Booty, Secretary
Fort Worth District; Mrs. M. W. be asked to contribute to this end. Hatchett, Secretary Gatesville Diswere represented and all reported to tric'; Mrs. Thos. Blanchard, Secre-

Secretary Vernon District.

expenses, to be paid quarterly upon presentation of draft properly signed.

2. That the contingent fund be 25 \$200 subscribed. cents each member per year, and that we insist upon this being collected in full during the first two quarters.

On motion the following greeting was sent by Sister Philpit to her full during the first two quarters.

Conference Society: II Thes. 3, 5. MISS LULA GRANT,

The Committees on Javeniles and Extension of Work made full and

The Committee on Resolutions returned thanks to the people of Mexia for their generous entertainment; to the choir for their sweet music; to the little page who waited upon us so patiently; to the pastor, Bro. C. R. Wright, who in every way possible dded to our comfort and entertainment; to Bro. J. P. Mussett for his kindly assistance in many places, and lessing rest upon each and everyone of them.

Saturday night the Corresponding Secretary read her report, showing that we have 80 societies, 47 auxiliaries and 33 javeniles, with a membership of 1264; 285 subscribers to the Woman's Missionary Advocate and 163 to the "Little Workers."

The Treasurer's report was next called for and was very encouraging. The President, Mrs. S. S. Munger,

the Weatherford Calloway Co work-ers. Mrs. C. R Wright reported for the Coreicana District. The societies Bro. Wright was called upon for an address, and gave us some beautiful, helpful thoughts to carry with us to

our homes. Bro. J. P. Musselt, of Waco, presched the annual sermon. It was If I boast of aught, be it to have commendation, having raised \$144.40 Moody were put in nomination for a th ughtful, helpful discourse on the

HUNSTVILLE DIST .- TRIBD ROUND.

R solved, That each auxiliary shall

When we had sung "God be with you till we meet again" and said good bye, we felt that it was indeed good to be there, and that we had very important reports, which will been much strengthened and encourbe published in full in the minutes. aged by this coming together. aged by this coming together. MINNIE O. RAWLINGS.

BURNET, TEXAS. If you have parted with your sins, don't hunt them up to say good-bye to

A Good Appetite Always accompanies good health, and an ab sence of appetite is an indication of some thing wrong. The universal testimony give to the little Juvenile S crety that en- en by those who have used Hood's Sarsapa to the little Juvenile S ciety that en-fertained us so nicely. May God's tite, and as a purifier of the clood, constitutes the strongest recommendation that can

arged for any medicine

Hood's Pills cure all liver i'ls, billousn

If we take Egypt's cattle we will have to have her shepherds.

If the Baby to Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried re-edy Mrs. Winslow's soothing Symp children teething. It soothes the child, so ens the gums, allays all pain, cures wi-coile and is the best remedy for diarrhos.

If you can't have both, grace will more for you than money. DON'T FORGET.

If you have anything in the jewelry line that you wish repaired to send it by mail to C. P. Barnes & Bro., Louisville, Ky., and they will tell you what it will cost to do it. This firm is re-liable and does good work.

Through Wagner Sleepers by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas leave double Missouri, Kansas & Texas leave double daily from all points in Texas without change for St. Louis, Hannibal and Kansas City. The only through Sleeping Car from Texas to Chicago without Cali on your local agent for particulars as to schedule of the special train.

LOW FEVER.

A Peculiar Type of Malaria-Pe-ra-na a Certain Cure.

One of the most pernicious forms of maiaria has come to be known in many localities as low fever or typhoid malaria. This disease, with the orfrom thirty to sixty days. Perhais to this beautiful train.

Every day in the gear it runs solid dinary methods of treatment, is a

Resolved, That each auxiliary and juvenile society be instructed to send their reports to the District Secretary The use of Peruna not only short-dining care, it provides every feature ens the course of the disease, but of comfort and luxury. the following report, which was accepted: We, the Committee on Finance on English the District Secretary at New Instead of the Corresponding Secretary at New Instead of the Corresponding Secretary reporting the same to the Corresponding Secretary Pledges were taken for the fund of gradually increased to three table-outgoing missionaries and more than spoonfuls, and the bowels should be gently moved with Man-a-lin. During the malaria season no family can afford to be without a copy of a pamphlet on malarial diseases, published by The Paru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, Ohio. Sent free to any address.

An elderly bachelor was taking lessons in b'cycle riding. "How long are your lessons?" inquired a friend. "Half an hour," responded the bicyclist, with a rueful counternance; "twenty five minutes on the floor and five in the air is my usual proportion!"

NEVER MISS A CHANCE FOR A GOOD

TIME.

Life is too short, and those fortunate people from North Texas who took ad-vantage of the low rate made by the Santa Fe to Galveston on August 4th and 11th are fully convinced that they

The train was not overcrowed and everybody secured comfortable accommodation, according to their desires.

Inasmuch as there were many who, for various reasons, were not able to take advantage of the Sauta Fe's low rates, it has been decided to give them another chance; in fact, three of them.

On Saturday, Aug. 18, 25 and Sept. 1. the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets to Galveston for time while on the road, and have at their disposal, elegant Pulman buffet sleeping cars and reclining chair cars (seats free). For full information in regard to this line, address ticket agents of the I. & G. N. R. P., T. & P. Ry, or J. C. Lewis, traveling passenger agent, Iron Mountain Route, Austin, Texas.

General Passenger Agent, St Louis. sell round trip tickets to Galveston from all points on its line in Texas, at d the highest rate from any point will be \$5.00 Tickets will be limited to return leaving Galveston on the folowing Tuesday.

For the greater accommodation of its patrons, the Santa Fe will run a special train leaving Paris Saturday morning and Dallas 6:15 p.m. and Gainesville Saturday evening, carrying coaches, free reclining chair cars and Pullman Sleepers, arriving at Galveston Sunday mori ing at 8:30.

Returning, this train will leave Galveston Monday evening at 6:00, aut those who desire to take one more dip

GATESVILLE DISTRICT .- TRIBD ROUND

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Every day in the year it runs solid to the house, and some even to their beds, during the course of the disease. In localities where Pe ru-na bus, Cleveland, New York and Boston arisen in reference to the reports of the auxiliaries and juveniles to both Corresponding and District Secretarics, be it

Manager.
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Agent, Cinchmati, O. W. F. Snyder, General Western Agent, S. W. Cor. Broadway and Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo.

AN ECHO FROM THE WORLD'S FAIR. The Lake Shore Route has recently gotten out a very handsome litho-water color of the "Exposition Fiyer," the famous twenty-hour train in service between New York and Chicago during the Fair. Among the many won-derful achievements of the Columbian year this train—which was the fastest long distance train ever run—holds a prominent place, and to anyone interested in the subject the picture is well worth framing. Ten cents in stamps or silver sent to C. K. Wilher, West Pass. Agt., Chicago, will secure one.

When You Leave Texas

And contemplate a journey to Mem-phis, St. Louis and the East, be sure that your tickets read via Texarkana and the great Iron Mountain Route. had a good time.

The train was not overcrowed and everybody secured comfortable accombave at their disposal, elegant Puliman

> WELL PLEASED WITH THE PAS-TOR'S BOOM.

The Pastor's Book came safely to hand. I am well pleased with it. All of our preachers should have it, and if they once see it they will feel their need of it. W. A. S. CONRAD. GRAVEL HILL. VA

The Archbi-hop of Canterbury has made a public protest sgainst the coatemptuous descration of the Lord's day by the higher classes of L ndon society, as shown in the dinner parties given on that day, and the evening emericinments, which show a similar indifference to the Sabbath, and to the Church.

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Trustees are expected to present written
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members urgently requested to be present
Important business demands the presence of
every member let each steward do his
duty. E. L. ARMSTROSG, P. E.

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WEATHERFORD DIST .- FOURTH ROUND | CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIAD ROUND | 1 p m Oct 24 Oct 17, 28 Weatherford sta Alsgo cir.... Nov 10, 11
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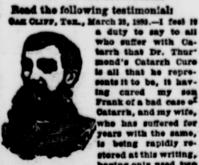
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in that fair land shall fonder grow—
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The hands we laid on a pulseless brea With a gentler touch our own shall hand Whilst we glady walk God's city through With its jasper walls and streets of gold How sweet to know!

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THE LIBERTY OF JESUS CHRIST.

Look back with me to that figure which stands far away in history, and which, as we look upon it, seems to come down through all the distant

which, as we look upon it, seems to come down through all the distant ages of history, from the time in which the lived until the is present here in our own time. I do not ask you to go away from our modern life, from our nineteeth century city, with its great tumult, that you may find the Christ. I ask you only to look there, in the distance, that you may see what the was and what the forever is and see all the story which is written for us in the gospels, and see what the power of the Gospel is in our own time and place.

When I attempt to enumerate the instances, the special forms, in which the liberty of Jeans Christ, in that wonderful life of His, shows itself to us, it seems to me that, in the first place, I dwelf upon His absolute freedom from that which is holding multitudes of us in some sort of slavery today. I marvel when I look back to Jesus Christ, turning my eyes suddenly from our modern fife, to see there a figure absolutely free from those ambitions and that covetousness which are absolutely free from those ambitions and that covetousness which are absorbing so much of our life. Christ cares absolutely nothing for riches or for luxury. Do you realize, my friends, the difference in which riches or for luxury. Do you resize, my friends, the difference in which that sets Him from our daily life, and yet the way in which it brings Him to key. Zoro B. Pirtle officiating. our deeper thought and understanding? He cares nothing for those things that we are perpetually pursuing.

There have been others who have

men in every time who have given us revelations that these things which are holding our thoughts and our time and all our faculties are not really the things which are material.

Miss Rosa Glisson and Mr. Hugu Leveland Hendix—Pitts.—At the home of the bride's father, Mr. A. D. Headix, August 9, 1894, by Rev. W. A. Randle, Miss Elia Hendix and Mr. J. E. Pitts. really the things which are material. There is always a liberating power when a man comes to be among us, and is free from the slavery of those things to which we were enchained; when a man, not by any mere discontent or peevishness, nor by inability to avail himself of them, but because his life is so rien without them, does without the things which it seems to us we could not possibly do without. Have you seen the man here in your own community to whom the things which you de ply valued were as nothing—absorbed in some deep issues of sound philosophy, aroused, enkindled to noblest generosity; lifted up to the heights of some large philanthropy? Has it not stirred deep questions in your mind when such a man, absolutely liberated, hes taken from his shoulders, as though unconclose of

more ambitions that have been generated in the midst of our modern commercial and social life, and that they did not belong in Jerusalem. Think that we sometimes facey to ourselves that the people of Jerusalem came to the hone of Brother and Sister lims and took their dist born to himselves that the people of Jerusalem came to the hone of Brother and Sister lims as fich city. There were rich men in Jerusalem just as there are rich men in New York today; there were men whose desirn was to add to their money, to increase their hoard, just reactly as there are such men here in your metropolis now. There were camels waiting at the needle's eye to see whether they might not by some seems to the saddens our heart, but was on the commercial city. When God came to the hone of Brother and Sister Mires and took their dist born to himself the people of Jerusalem came to the hone of Brother and Sister Mires and took their dist born to himself the people of Jerusalem came to the hone of Brother and Sister Mires and took their dist born to himself the people of Jerusalem came to the hone of Brother and Sister Mires and took their dist born to himself the people of Jerusalem came to the hone of Brother and Sister Mires and took their dist born to himself the mean to the hone of Brother and Sister Church, in which she lived a consistent member until death. She was married to Simon Odell at the age of mires and took their dist born to himself the Methods when skied to Simon Odell at the age of the Mires and took their dist born to himself the Methods when skied to Simon Odell at the age of the Mires and took their dist born to himself the Methods when skied to Simon Odell at the age of the Mires and took their dist born to himself the Methods when skied to Simon Odell at the age of the Mires and took their distance wance user 15 were the count, I were the cated by other are seen me here in your metropoles now. There were see whether they might not by some see whether they might not be some seems that the sound the seems of the seems of the sound the seems of the seems of the sound the seems of the seems of the sound the seems of the sound the seems of t

There have been others who have indicated to us something of that sort of freedom. There have been noble men in every time who have given us men in every time who have given us these things which HENDIX-PITTS .- At the home of

BLAIR-WILLIAMS.—At the home of the bride's father, Mr. Jas. Bisir, August 9, 1894, by Rsv. W. A. Randle, Miss Bettie Bisir and Mr. Henry Wil-

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intely liberated, hes taken from his shoulders, as though unconcious of the load which he was throwing away, that burden which we are carrying every day—the burden of the riches and luxury of human life?

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dear children and part no more.

ODELL.-Died, at Denton, Texas, June 29, 1894, Sister Bolinda Odell (nee Crabtree). The subject of this notice was born in the State of Hillingts; moved to Missouri with her parents girls. Sister Odel was sixty-six years, six months and twenty-nine days old when she died. Her home was at Gordonville, Texas. I was her paster isst year, and can say that she was one of the most faithful Christians I ever knew. She was indeed the preacher's friend. Dear children, weep not; mother has only gone on to her reward. She will be waiting for you on ward. She will be waiting for you on the other shore. Don't disappoint your mother, but be ready when death shall come. W. H. Brown.

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teen times. May the Lord bless ber daughter and family and give them a

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Mr. Yatman's "silent service" Monday night, was beautiful and very impressive. There were 10,000 present. There were as many on the camp grounds when Dr. Talmage preached in 1891, but when that numher are all seated in the great amphitheatre and in the long gallexies, they appear more numerous than when on a level and half of them

The turong alone was worth going

the meeting was original in it ractor, being a silent service or With the exception of singing, not a word was spoken during the hour. Mr. Yaiman ied, while General James slung, of Trenton, presided. On the platform was a frame on which were strips of cloth bearing in large letters the directions to be followed by the

On the first one was "God." After it was uncovered all sat in silence a few moments, and then another bear ing the words "He is in His Holy Tempte. Let us Keep Silence Before Him," was revealed. Then came sign for silent thought until the com-

the after service, but few stayed.

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ndvancing rapidly. The school will bring the railroads. Bua's ndvancing rapidly. The school will bring cheap transportation to all the open on the 18th of September instead of the 3d, as announced. We hope our inlends will remember this change move the county seat from Mategorda. class colleges of the State this year in thoroughness of work as well as in numbers, and, probably, will rival some of the univarities. We believe our floads will give up their more our frieads will give us their moral people will hasten the development of

g nod school should bear in mind that pitality prevails everywhere. Where all of our teachers, after acquiring a population is sufficient Churches and general education, have taken courses schools are well looked after, and the in their line of teaching under the people are good; all the country needs best specialists of America. Besides is more good people and develop-Business with professionals in charge of them. The addition to the Girls' Home will cost about two thousand dollars. This will give us comfortable rooms for all the girl boarders and and healthy. These things have to make the Improvements of the College to cost at legst twelve thousand stood, and that is what we invite.

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DAVID S. SWITZER,

DR. HARALSON. hard those in stating my case. "A conference organ, Der Missionsfreund one, and bleg broken twice near the thigh," another. My left thigh is broken twice, one near the hip joint, the other about three inches lower. Will such of the brethren who know of Germans residing in the bounds of multiple fracture of the femur," says down. The stomach symmathized their respective fields of labor aid us I could endure. I am incased in plas-ter of Paris from the rics to the toes stating the number of copies wanted on the left limb. The body and limb for distribution, he will be pleased to

where they laid me. It has required from two to four persons to fan me nearly all the time, day and night.

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God has been exceedingly near and pressed the riches of his grace in overflowing quantity upon his servant. I have been constantly filled

le working out a life.

I am doing as well as could be exceted, and my physician says two the meeting at an opportune time. reeks will let me loose from these sands and the crutches awhile. O

out table or board, but tablet in hand, J. HARALSON.

MATAGORDA COUNTY, TEXAS.

the constant sea breeze.

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At another blast they filed through

ings," and Mr. Yatman stood with suffer from too much rain than too there Saturday, August 4, continuing ings," and Mr. Yatman stood with a banner in his hand bearing the little. Grass, cotton, corn—every—thing—grows rank and large. In the collection being taken the young ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched to the altar again, and short this year, owing to local drouth; ladies matched the ladies matched the ladies matched the ladi at a third eignal knelt and resied the very unusual. Generally, corn crop This was our third Quarterly Conterat a third signal knelt and rested the balf hundred baskets an the railing the baskets an the railing the baskets to the platform handing the baskets to E. T. Lovatt, E. q., who passed them to Treaturer D. H. Brown, of the Camp Meeting Association. Everybody sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and a quartette composed of J. R. Sweney, John Day, Phillip Phillips, Jr., and W. A. Spencer chanted the Lord's Prayer. Mr. Spencer gave "Ninety and Nine" in a manner that reminded one somewhat of Sankey, and the three Park. what of Sankey, and the three Park are grown nowhere else in the world, years yet to bless the Church. His what of Sankey, and the three Park sisters executed "The Lost Chord" brilliantly on their cornets. The congregation joined in "Sowing the Seed," and Mr. Phillips sang very beautifully "The Wages of Sin is Disth." While the words, "The Prodigal Coming to Himself" were band are black sand and hog-wallow, and subscribing to Himself" were part of the prodigal Coming to Himself" were subscribing and some new subscribing to the Advocate. Prodigal Coming to Himself" were presented to view, Mrs. George M. Beunett, of Ocean Grove, gave "The Prodigal Son." The audience thoroughly enjoyed the solo, "Jesus for Me," by Miss Lee, of Col. Hadley's mission, in New York, formerly a Salvation Army woman. All sang, "Savior, Lead Me," and then on the frame came the words, "All Willing" been located. All the counties surframe came the words, "All Willing been located. All the counties enr-Remain." This was Mr. Yatman's rounding Matagorda have rallroads, invitation to inquirers to remain for and are rapidly settling, while none such a rich country The work on our new buildings is will soon bring the railroads. But's

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The German Mission Conference, through a Publishing Committee ap-Present online me a few lines. Your pointed at its last annual session, is about to issue a trial number of its (Friend of Missions), which will make

on the left limb. The body and limb thus banded this hot weather is no pleasant thing. This is the 17th day and not an inch have I moved from where they laid me.

In behalf of Publishing Committee,

J. A. G. RABE. NEW BRAUNFELS, TEXAS. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Brc. James F. Holmes has surrendered his license as a local preacher of the M. E. Church, South, Hunts-

W. WOOTTON, P. E. August 20, 1894.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

(Continued from fifth page.) secret. We had as ministeral help, Am peculiarly joyed in the uncilon and power of the Holy Ghost Blessed be God. "Fellowship of His sufferings." Of we soffer with Him." O precious words! My Christ and Me working out a life. ing was in demonstration of the

Mullen Ciccutt.

ome and continue to come to biess Mallen on Friday night, July 6, continuing sixteen days, with glorious This is written with pencil, with results-51 conversions and 25 accessions to our Church with more to folheld up over my face as I lie flat on low, 2 infants baptized, the Church my back. I know you and all will quickened into new life. Rav. Anpeay for your fellow-servant. God drew Jackson Potter, the noted frontier preacher of the West Texas Conference, was with us from the first to the last service of the meeting, doing some noble preaching. Revs. J. G. In the coast country of South cen- Patman, of Brownwood Station, and rat Texas, Matagorda County has a W. C. Hilburn, of Goldthwaite Station, aild, equitable climate, a summer rendered able help both in the pulpit land that would be too warm but for and aftar. Rev. Walter Starling, the constant sea breeze. Very little is known of the rich did good work. I went from Mullen resources of Matagorda County, for to Big Valley and commenced the he reason that no railroad crosses meeting there Saturday night, July in small tracts. The county is crossed follow, 1 infant beptized and the almost centrally by the Colorado Church wonderfully revived. Meththe assess and took their places at prearranged stations in all parts forest.

with timber, except Caney, which is a did some excellent preaching. Rev. W. C. Hüburn, of Goldthwaite, and of the building. The audience was not in ignorance of what all this meant, for on the frame was "Offer- failures are unknown; more apt to

DROUTH BROKEN AT LAST.

so much suffering in this Western woman who wants the best. country for the past five years was broken last night by a most glorious Beware raid. From Corpus Christito Laredo is soaking wet. The railroad track is washed away in two places. The

past drouth has been the most severe ever known here. Stock by the thousands have perished, while human beings in many instances have come

near meeting the same fate. There are many glad hearts to-day. While the American thanks God for the rain, the Mexican chimes in gracias a dois.

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see our way clearly.

Let God be praised and adored for his matchless goodness. Glory be to thee, O blessed Lord God, who dost rule and govern all things, world

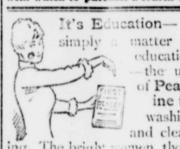
without end. Amen. FRANKS. ONDERDONK. SAN DIEGO, TEXAS.

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