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EDITORIAL.

DUTY AND SENTIMENT.

The conviction of duty is the rightful motive of conduct. It lies back of moral obligation and from its edict there is no appeal. When a thing is right and ought to be done, or when it is wrong and ought not to be done, that settles it, and all other questions are secondary and subordinate. Judgment and conscience proceed from this source, and by it the complexion of our relation to God and to mankind is definitely determined. To think idly to a close. One more Quarterly and act upon this principle is the high- Conference, and then the business of est achievement of which the mind and the charge is practically ended. The soul are capable. Duty is, therefore, the bed-rock of character and the tap- during these twelve months. He has visroot of experience. When the life is ited you in your homes, he has preached governed by this conviction the best promptly at your charge, he has atresult in matters of morals and reli- tended to your sick, looked after your gion are sure to follow.

been thoroughly settled, sentiment has miles every week in the sunshine and its place in the social and religious ex- through the cold and the rain. He periences of life. Were this not true, has not hesitated to proclaim the then life itself would fix itself under whole counsel of God and to do everythe burden of drudgery and monot- thing in his power to convert sinners, this better than the editor of a relig- call up our happy associations with ony and sterness would become the or- comfort saints, and build up the lous paper. They do not like to have them in the halcyon days of deroftheday. The heart has its function Church of God. He has fulfilled in their statements called in question in yore. And the nearer we approach to perform as well as the judgment and every particular his part of the con- the public prints, or their position as- the end of life's journey the greater the Mayor of the city being a member the conscience. We can not afford to tract as a minister of the gospel of sailed. They are quick to take the the pleasure we have in retracing our by virtue of his office. We deem this suppress the emotional nature any Christ. He is not a man of means, written views of one another on the footsteps to the old homestead, and more than we can afford to be gov- but depends upon his salary for the opposite side of a subject as personal in fancy mingle our voices again with deed. The two departments have been erned by its fluctuations. Its proper support of his family. They have to and to reply to them in that sort of those whose faces and forms we can development softens the asperities of live just as your family do, but they spirit. Lawyers go into the court room never forget. Many other peocharacter and imparts to us a touch of have to live upon what you pay him, or into the prints and hammer each ple and many other things pass nature which brings us into kinship They have no other means of lively, other unmercifully, and then talk the from memory as we grow old with the world. It brightens up the hood. In the beginning of the year matter over in private and have a big and infirm, but the memory of cares of life and flings the music of your stewards held a meeting and laugh at the expense of one another, the old home and the loved ones song and the perfume of flowers into fixed his allowance. You did not place It is the rarest thing imaginable for long gone is invested with immortaliour experiences and personal associa- it upon the basis of his worth as a them to carry away the remnant of ty. Hence we are said to reach our tions. John Calvin was a man of man of service, but upon what you restern duty and aside from this he saw garded as your ability to pay. Hence heated discussion entertain griev. of age come upon us. Then it is that nothing else in life. And such were his you placed it at a minimum figure. He ances. It usually passes with the oc- we make our oft-repeated pilgrimages convictions that the justice of God was accepted the amount without a mur- casion and that is the end of it. Not to the early days of the old homeabout the only attribute of the divine mur and entered upon his tollsome so as a general thing with ministers. life and gladly become children again. character upon which his thoughts mission. And he adjusts his expenses They come at one another with bris. How often have we visited in memrested. Life to him was awful in the to the amount agreed upon. Now the tles up, say very sharp things, and ory those happy scenes. We come in extreme. And out of this inexorable year is about gone, and how have you when it is all over, the one getting sight of the old place, and in the disview of the divine government he form- complied with your part of the con. the worst of the conflict feels that he ulated those fearful doctrines of the tract? Have you paid him up in full has been injured, and he remembers it decrees, elections, reprobation, etc. as per agreement? Or, have you gone a long time. Sentiment was utterly lacking in his along and let the finances run behind. Then again, it is a difficult matter character and experience. But John until now you are not able to see your for ministers to discuss a question in Wesley not only pessessed Calvin's way clear to pay all that you prom- the paper without becoming personal view of duty, but he mingled with it ised? if so, you have not dealt right- and using sharp words. They do not the elements of a joyous experience fully with your preacher. His credi- always bite and devour one another, e. He not only saw the justice of God, but he saw his lar he owes them, and if he does not then feel hurt when for the sake of shadows of the summer evening fell. They will be put under strict discilove and his mercy. He was also a they put him down as a dishonest the family peace the man at the helm about the hills and upon the forests. Pline. And the habit of running in man of sentiment, and eccasionally his man. How can he pay them unless closes down on the controversy. If in the background are the mountains a few ignorant negroes for crap playglowing with the intensity of inspira- his reputation for dishonesty the editor were to tell all that it knows the departing sun fling his mantle of run wide open will also come to an Hence he has left the Church a system upon what you agreed to do in the an interesting story to a majority of highway we have seen the cows come touching these offenses. The whole men. They hold out hope to all human stances you are the ones who have not to dig one another, but such breth- house! In fancy we see mother again, and order, is brought under great obkind. We want, therefore, to so tem- done right. There is no excuse in this ren do not enjoy being digged in re- and feel the touch of her dear hand ligation to the Governor for the apper the duty of life with a touch of prosperous country for a charge not turn. This ought not to be, for of all and the kiss of her sweet face as she pointment of these two first-class bussentiment as to bring joy and sympa- paving up in full the small amount people, preachers ought to learn how presses us to her loving bosom as in iness men to this responsible position. thy into our intercourse with the chil- promised the preacher. We need con- to bear and to give and the long years which are past. And, He has met the expectations of the fragrance of sentiment for the exilera- ference with a deficit in his little sal- subject. If one brother differs from home and live those days over again! appointment of these two Commission-

PAY YOUR PREACHERS IN FULL.

The conference year is drawing rappreacher has been with you regularly poor, and buried your dead. In doing But after the question of duty has this he has traveled, it may be, many

only see and do the right thing, but punction of conscience. This is all ourselves and a joy to others. There- educates people falsely in matters of pay every dollar you have promised upon your part. Now you have some existence, and as we grow up and move and if you will place this matter abide with us as an indissoluble posexperiment at once and see how it will They keep the recollection of child- to fall!

tive to criticism. No one understands taken from our earthly view, and to the Police and Fire Departments of bitterness, or on account of their second childhood as the decrepitudes

heart are most plastic. We are chilhood days fresh in our daily experiences, and upon them we dwell with SENSITIVENESS IN THE MINISTRY. delight. We love to think of those Preachers, as a rule, are very sensi- whom the long vanished years have for a Commission to take charge of tance see the house wherein we were born. Around it are the trees underneath which we played, and toward the rear is the orchard from whose branches we were wont to gather the luscious fruits a score of times in the autumn days. In front is the big road go, and at the foot of the hill is the creek in which we used to swim as the

plete. And with duty to guide us along Some charges are coming up to a discussed it is better understood by cannot return. The face and the form all the ways of life correctly, and with proper standard touching this matter, those who want further light upon the of the dear mother and the father in sentiment to warm up our interest in but many of them fail from year to subject. There is no need for this the long ago grew wrinkled and stoopmen, we become the salt of the earth year to bring up their assessed sensitiveness upon the part of preach- ed, and the little mounds upon the and the light of the world. We not amounts without any apparent com- ers. It is out of place and does harm. hill-side tell where their precious dust is finding repose. The domestic circle we make our doing it a pleasure to wrong. It cramps the preacher and THE MEMORIES OF THE OLD HOME. is broken and dissolved, and the others are scattered. But the memory of fore, the head and the heart make a financial obligation to the Church of made permanent by the fact that they the coming of the morning. Out of fortunate combination in all matters God. Let this reproach in Texas come are produced at a time and under circumstances when the mind and the our holiest affections, and our most inand God will more largely bless the dren, and the only world we know is ers, sisters, home—can we ever forget work of your hands. It can be done the world of that little domestic cir- the picture? Never, while life abides? if the officials and the people will do cle, and the only people we know are And when our fitful day is done, and their simple duty. It is just a quest those who make that circle complete we lay our burden down, we ask no tion of system and persistent effort These memories become a part of our higher boon than to enter that circle ten or twelve weeks till conference, out into other spheres of life they purer stream, and in the midst of sweeter flowers, upon which the milpressingly upon your conscience the session. We would not part from dews of sickness, and death, and sepresult will be accomplished. Make the them for any earthly consideration aration will never again be permitted

THE DALLAS COMMISSIONERS.

The new Dallas city charter provides the city, and Governor Sayers has appointed on that Commission, Captain A. G. Brown and Captain B. N. Boren, arrangement a very needed one inso run heretofore as to make them submit to the caprice of slum polititics-particularly the police department. No city in the State has suffered the neglect of its police regulation as Dallas. Gambling houses, places of ill repute, and other like resorts, have simply had the right of way since the death of the lamented Chief Arnold. No one has molested them. The police have taken no more notice of them than of the Church services. But we now trust that things in this department will change. These two Commissioners appointed by the Governor are business men pure and simple. They are in no way connected with the gutter politics of the city. And the presemption is that henceforth we will have business methods introduced into the management of the fire and police departments of our along which we have seen the traveler growing city. Men with uniforms on and with badges prominent will cease experience would issue forth in poetry you pay him? He can not do it, and the old blue pencil upon the desk of at whose base we have stood and seen ing and allowing the Coney Island to tion. There was nothing of drudgery necessarily belongs to you in- about the elimination of sharp words gold about their lofty shoulders. From end. We will now have something like or despair in his view of life, stead of to him. He depended from communications it would prove out their gorges and from down the a decent enforcement of the laws of doctrines unequaled in their expo- beginning of the year and at the last the saints who are possessed of guile- slowly home as the old bell awoke the city, at least that part of it believing sitions of the revealed will of God to you fail him, and under the circum- lessness of spirit. The brethren love echoes of the hills. But inside the in the respectable observance of law dren of men. The gospel of the Savior science upon this subject. People take in a controversy. More than as the night comes on, she again tucks good people who were so deeply inis a gospel of peace and an assurance ought to be brought to realize that this, they ought to take it for granted us in the little bed and sings a lullaby terested in the matter. With that sort as well of justice and integrity. Re- the agreement to pay a preacher for that no one of there has all of the that composes us into slumber un- of a man at the head of the affairs ligion is not intended to make us mis- his service is just as binding in the knowledge and wisdom touching any broken. Then, too, father, with a look of the State, the commission feature, erable and gloomy, but to inspire desight of God and in the sight of the given subject of discussion. Contros of pride tells of the hopes that he cher- which is a new thing in Texas munilight and cheerfulness. It not only law as any other obligation they can versy is not carried on for the per- ishes in our future, and brothers and cipal government, will prove a great holds the rock of truth in solution as possibly assume. How they can af- sonal victory of any one of the dispu- sisters give us a happy greeting. It is blessing to the people. All honor to the basis of duty, but it also emits the ford to permit him to go up to con- tants, but to throw light upon a given heaven to thus go back to the old our Governor for his wisdom in the tion of the pilgrim on his way to the ary, and not feel that they have done another, it is not a personal difference. But we awake to the fact that, after ers. We tip our hat and promise that better land beyond. We need both to him and themselves a gross injustice, but a difference of judgment and of all, it is only a fitful dream. Those if we can be of any use to him at any make haracter and experience com- is more than we can understand, opinion, and when the matter is fully days are gone, as a matter of fact, and time we are at his service.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Such an offense ought to be made a In age and feebleness extreme, shaw & Blaylock once tried it. We cause for conference action. No man Who shall a helpless worm recope the Secretaries of the conferences is worthy of a place in the Methodist Jesus, my only hope thou art, will overcome the difficulties, for all ministry.

but some writers are too heavy—at mand the respect and confidence of least, for the heated term. Give us the mankind.

W. F. LLOYD. cospel in the style of fifth of Mat-

sounds all right but to go there in three months and find one-half of them "evaporated" looks odd—but it a common occurrence. Then the next year. "Before and after taking" is reversed in this case.

Once the members of the old Washngton Church, on the Brazos, refused o let their old historic bell go for the

ited last year by three Methodist Bishops—Galloway, Duncan and Hal-sey. This year same territory will be visited by Bishops Hargrove and Good-

great courtesy on the part of the oads is shown, not because they an expression of good will and nepathy toward a noble class of men ho are laboring for the good of the ple, and for the most part are poor

this being so, the true precher ts ad justice to see that the railroads re not imposed on by dishonest men wear the garments of clergymen. am led to these reflections by an inerview had recently with a railroad conductor. He showed me a list of names of one hundred and twenty-two preachers who by fraudulent use of their permits had forfeited them, and anductors and ticket agents had been ordered to take them up. He further O, thou who hast our sorrows borne said that this was the fourth list sent. Help us to look on thee and mourn, out this year. A few of the names On thee whom we have slain, were probably on each list, but for the Have pierced a thousand, thousand most part it was new names sent out each time. These men had forfeited And by reiterated crimes their permits by selling them to other Renewed thy sacred p or allowing some one else to ide on them.

will overcome the difficulties, for all ministry whose conscience is elastic Strength of failing flesh and heart! the boards and officers of the conferences would be greatly helped.

It is reasonable to suppose that men J. M. Nichols' article in Advocate of like Achan, Judas and Ananias will August 10, on "A Fatal Policy," is be found in the Church of God, and in good, but some sentences are a little labored and obscure; but he will overcome that difficulty. Dean Tillett has and swift, if not as severe, as that as clear a style as any writer in the suffered by these historic offenders. Church, This scribe may be too light, In no other way can the Church company writers are less heavy as mand the respect and confidence of

DOCTRINAL HYMNOLOGY.

May not an old friend and nearly A very large number of powerful May not an old friend and nearly conversions reported at one meeting half a century a supporter of the grand old Texas Advocate and ancient T. W. D. texas Advocate and ancient W. B., justly crave now a column on its fair face to review in a doctrinal aspect some of our so-called standard hymns that are differently and sought for higher and higher attain-diversely interpreted at the present ments, as a majority of their hymns and that are made to clash, as show, but still show at the last that mendable, if practical. And I doubt we think from want of a close exerce. we think, from want of a close exege-sis of the same—and though it may of is willing to assume the whole re-sponsibility by initials, or name, in full attached, as the case may be, if any unpleasantness should arise there-

hynn, among his first, for it gives an account of his conversion, "a good case of religion," as the world ever knew. In this first experience of his Abbott, Texas. of late we have missed those brief and touching sketches of departed sank to the deepest depths, and expanded to the broadest breadths of from the pen of J. S. Gillett. "Brief Notes" and "Leaves of Life" should not take their place. Touch up Seat. Boring, Lafferty, Thrall Potter, DeVilbiss, Graves Walker.

He rose to the sublimest heights and expanded to the broadest breadths of "It is not reason that we should world by any poet, at least not experience the Word of God and serve taken their place. Touch up Seat, briefly, Thrall Potter, DeVilbiss, Graves Walker. celled by any. He never excelled it bles." Acts 6:2. Among the many realized take their place. Touch up Seat, Boring, Lafferty, Thrall Potter, Devilbiss, Graves, Walker.

Abe Mulkey's work in Texas for the salvation of souls and the upbuilding of the Orphanage is a marvel. He is one of the exangelists who is always welcome, and wose aftermath is good and savory. A dozen such men would find work in Texas. Deliver us forever and a day from "specialists" and irre-

depreciation and honest confessions. In hymn 192, third verse:

Though I have most unfaithful been, en up

Ten thousand times Thy goodness

In hymn 368, first and second verses: Depth of mercy, can there be Mercy still reserved for me? Can my God his wrath forbear? Me, the chief of sinners, spare?

I have long withstood his grace, Long provoked him to his face; Would not hearken to his calls: Grieved him by a thousand falls.

Or declinations Hymn 358, first verse thou who hast our sorrows borne.

times.

Renewed thy sacred pain.

Holy Spirit about every half hour of 20 and Heb. 7:4-9.) But it was govern-daughter, in all that the name implies one preacher of my acquaintance beHoly Spirit about every half hour of 20 and Heb. 7:4-9.) But it was governdaughter, in all that the name implies.
longing to the M. E. Church, South. I his regenerated life. But, thank the ed by the law of gratitude up to Moses. And when she was taken from me. It
hope that it was the name of some Lord, he also records all along Then God gave them a law compelling was more like an afflicted child giving

Who shall a helpless worm redeem

In his old age and feebleness extreme he felt he was not redeemed from the flesh as many claim to be.

still trembling, and ready to drop into the grave? Where is that perfect peace, that perfect rest, that peace that constantly flows undisturbed, deep and broad, like a river?

ing to their own testimony. They unbine the minutes of their several conbring peace, and happiness, and satisdoubtedly lived holy lives, as holy ferences into one volume, which he faction to the starving soul without
men and women of old lived and died says can be done at as low a price as hope in God. Yours to cheer, the deaths of the righteous. They the minutes of a single conference has they had the old human nature to not that it is feasible; for Bro. Everett contend with to the last, and were is a wide-awake, practical business honest enough to confess it. It man, and has investigated it. ngton Church, for the cold historic bell go for the sponsibility full attached, as the case may be, in full attached, as the case may be, in Martin Ruter. D. has been removed and buried at Navasota—a commendable deed. He was buried a half dozen of Charles Weley's see how modest his claim. St. Paul hymns and the theology that runs "sought thrice to have the thorn of through them from first to the end. This happiness, in part, is mine." But "This happiness, in part, is mine." But "Sought thrice to have the thorn of through them from first to the end. The flesh removed." So did the Western No. 402. Leys seek it. So have many thousands and women sought its through them from first to the end. the nest.

The first in review is hymn No. 402, leys seek it. So have many thousand, which must, in the very nature of the of good men and women sought its which must, in the very nature of the of good men and women sought its which must, in the very first extrication. But the answer of God extraction is a still stands: "My grace is

and savory. A dozen such men would find work in Texas. Deliver us forever and a day from "specialists" and irresponsible freebooters. The evangelists of West Texas Conference are getting along finely helping each other.

H. G. H.

DISHONESI CLERGYMEN.

In common with thousands of true ministers, I rejoteed when the Western Passenger Association arranged to issue ministerial permits. by which prenchers could travel at half rates. This is a great boon to all who have small salaries—as is the case with nearly all of us—and who hve to occasionally use the railroads. It saves and tens of therefore all sin and that he could not be required to collect a cent. "Why should they leave the Word to serve tables?" The collections are all very essential; but we have laymen who are competent to attend to the finances of the Church, leaving the pastor untrammeled with such secularizing duties. I have no plan formulation at the could not be required to collect a cent. "Why should they leave the Word to serve tables?" The collections are all very essential; but we have laymen who are competent to attend to the finances of the Church, leaving the pastor untrammeled with such secularizing duties. I have no plan formulation at the could not be required to collect a cent. "Why should they leave the Word to serve tables?" The collections are all very essential; but we have laymen who are competent to attend to the finances of the Church, leaving the pastor untrammeled with such secularizing duties. I have no plan formulation as before, to have each to his own mind, as before, to have each to his own mind, as before, to have each to his own mind, as before, to have each to his own testimony the had his declinings or backslidings, money, one to collect money for conceptual to the collect and the troptal and the could not be required to collect a cent. "Why should they leave the Word to serve tables?" The collections are all very essential; but we have laymen who are competent to attend to the finances of the Church, leaving the very es It salaries—as is the case with all of us—and who hve to orbanaly use the railroads. It saves there many thousands of dollars mally, and they are enabled by readily, could report to the Quarterly Conference through the stewards. And all
public collections should be taken up by a regular agent
bravely over that, and a cheerful,
hopeful disposition has helped me on by a regular agent bravely an. Then when the hopeful Ten thousand times Thy goodness pastor instructs the people in their all occasions to "bridle my tongue," so seen. be closed by the thought, he is going dust-to add to my discomfort.

and God is no pauper that his servants sufficient to enable me to keep a meck no hireling: neither is he a beggar. are to live on the charity of the people. We use the wrong term. It is mislead-The Lord ordained that they

the gospel." 1 Cor. 9:14. Will a man rob God? Yet ye glad

have robbed me. * * in tithes His love and grace have given my and offerings. Ye are cursed heart the power with a curse. * * Bring ye in To bless His name in agony's worst. all the tithes that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Mal. 3:8-10. What a charge, folde on them.

A thousand thousand is a million, lowed with such a gracious offer.

The names listed covered, of course, We suppose Mr. Wesley spoke figura- When God stored away everything the entire territory of the Western tively and meant indefinitely or in- that man needed in the storehouse of

does not prompt him to take care of as little trouble as possible in my help-and turn God's part over to his stew- less, dependent condition. ard, his gratitude is under par. Now if claim to be. God's money was honestly placed in amount of fortitude and patient en-they? God's treasury God's poor would not durance he has given me, so that I do

APPROVES THE SUGGESTION.

that constantly flows undisturbed, erett, of Dallas, in the Advocate of may have the means, that is denied eep and broad, like a river?

August 17, is given the suggestion to me, to procure all the temporal community the Wesleys did not find it according to the Texas Annual Conferences to comforts of life; but money alone will not

let's have our minutes for this fall instances in its comments upon men printed in one volume if we can get and things. Such practice is an abuse them at this cost and in due time.

of its high prerogative, and is greatly

them and having the map annexed to for sensational news it invades the pri-the minutes. Bro. L. Blaylock said vacy of the home, and turns American that it could be done at a nominal cost. By this method we could have a Some editors of religious papers folbird's-eye view of our field in Texas.

and, as the above writer suggests, with
the index of all the preachers of the
the index of all the preachers of the
or editorial spleen assail their antag-Texas conferences we could have outwork well in hand. J. E. VINSON.

Bowie, Texas.

LETTERS TO THE AFFLICTED. No. 2.

Some of the questions we are often asked border very close to the ludi-Here is a remnant of the sam-"How do you manage to keep so patient and cheerful, when you have been a crippled invalid, unable to walk in so many years? Why is it, with all your sufferings, bereavements and losses, that your hair is not gray, and you have no wrinkles in your face? Why, with all your trials, do you look younger from 60 up to 70 than most women do at 50 years of age?" Who could correctly answer these questions Not I. And, really, I do not believe that I am very patient by nature. No. "no strength of my own nor goodness I claim." Mark this: without the help We have no right to pay the preacher. He is doing God's work, and is no highling, neither is he a beggar. I could do nothing. His grace alone is and quiet spirit, to cheerfully submit to everything that comes along. I can truly say that I never have for which preach the gospel should live of the chastening hand of God, and am

hour. And smile at pain. To bear without a murmur His be-

The hames lated correct, of the Western tively and meant indefinitely or in- that man needed in the storehouse of years of my affliction, I have been so gates for the sake of the mere privilege numerably, for he did not live a mil- nature and gave man free access to it, teuderly taken care of. My precious of participating in a National or Interlated in heavy that the list contained the name of would have had to sin or grieve the practiced long before. (See Gen. 14: thirty years of age, was a model South, for the organic union of the

BRHF NOHS

Some of the old benches dedicated by Bishop Paine in 1849 are now doing service in the little Mexican Methodist room for worship in Seguin. Who knows but they have been preserved for this day and work?

W. C. Everett's idea of having the Mexican minutes of all the Texas conferences on the name of some other man, however. I cannot bear to think that any Methodist preacher the mother than the mother her though his hymns his bemoanings through his hymns his bemoanings and threw open the gates of gospel. Some say he was not writing these and threw open the gate of gospel of think hat any Methodist preacher set of came and threw open the gate of gospel. And God never flessed any woman with a better husband than he gracitude. Hence Paul said: "Upon to the week let every one over five years ago, my cup of sorroom the first any of the week let every one over five years ago, my cup of sorroom his stealing from the government or a nexperience for others he knew not lay by him in store as God hath prostended in one volume is a good one to ride on his half-fare permit?

W. C. Everett's idea of having the mother than the mother said: "Render unto Caesar the things "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in which are Caesar's, and unto God the him." Since both of my own are gone, things that are God's." Mat. 22:21. God has provided others to take care Hence it is robbery to give God's part of me, for which I thank him, and am to Caesar. And he whose gratitude grateful to them, and try to give them

And I thank him for the wonderful In hymn 838, fourth verse, he says, suffer. And the Church and all other not magnify my troubles and afflic-Speak to my warring passions peace. institutions of God would be amply tions, and think that I have more bur-Say to my trembling heart, be still. supported. W. R. KNOWLTON. dens than anybody else; but, instead. What, passions still warring? Heart dens than anybody else; but, instead, I often think there may be hundreds worse off than myself. And I know there is, if they have not the consola-Over the signature of Bro. W. C. Ev- tion of religion to support them. They hope in God. Yours to cheer, M. J. MILLER.

Beumont, Texas.

SOME SHOTS.

With the swallow's quick note twanged the bowstring when the last involve to a certain extent doctrines a little sensational. The writer hereof is willing to assume the whole retwo or three hymns of his own, sponsibility by initials, or name, in hymn 839 of his, after delineating in

hymn 839 of his, after delineating in print per copy. There is quite a difference propelled fell short of the mark, or it in one volume at the cost of fifty cents the conclusion was that the shaft risper copy. There is quite a difference propelled fell short of the mark, or it rise, between the cost of the combined min-struck too sharply at a certain evil. utes of that fall and that estimated by Needful and just was the stricture it Bro. Everett.

Brethren of the Texas Conferences, the press is wont to include in many printed in one volume if we can get and things. Such practice is an abuse them at this cost and in due time.

Some few conferences since, I was injurious to the peace, purity and hartalking to some of the presiding elders of this, our North Texas Conferage, rank nor condition. It touches ence, of the practicability of each presiding elder's mapping out his district, dential seat, the lover's hope, the margiving the names and relative location riage tie, the vile in politics and the charges and their combining body in religion. In its eager search of his charges and their combining holy in religion. In its eager search Some editors of religious papers fol-

onists with invective that the laws and spirit of Christianity forbid. "How these Christians love one another" was as they witnessed the mutual devotion of the followers of Christ in the early days of the preaching of the Gospel Now, as the irreligious world looks upon these editorial strifes, they are led to exclaim in the language of Virgil, the Latin poet, "tantae ne animis caelestibus irae" (Does such wrath belong to celestial souls)? Such religious inconsistency does more harm to Christianity than the flaming invective of Voltaire or the elegant rhapsody of

Ingersoll. Those who occupy the editorial tripods of the land have a work to do that involves the future weal of this government and the vital interests of Christianity. The trend of the age the vast movements of society in its flow, exhibit many vicious tendencies. These are to be curbed and corrected There is a universal greed for wealth that is corrupting much that is beautiful virtue in the American life. There is a depreciation of true and intelligent patriotism, that love of country which deems virtue in the citizen and political honesty in the nation to form the proudest escutcheon of national glory. and not party triumph and success in obtaining office. These evils are to be restrained and society built up in moral purity through the mighty strumentalities of the press and the

The religious journal guards and guides the usages and doctrines of the Church it represents, opens the chanpel for the communication and expres sion of the sentiments and opinions of its entire membership upon all ques tions of vital interest, and gives anits and concert of action to all its operations in the diffusion of the Gospel. The invaluable aid it renders the Church is admirably exemplified in the timely and appropriate editorial in the Advocate of August 3, on "A Southern League Conference." This editorial certainly does and should voice the sentiment and decision of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It (the Church) should no longer brook the feature of the continuous control of the church should no longer brook the feature of the control of the church should no longer brook And during the most of the past cial equality in the faces of her dele-

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all that the name implies she was taken from me, it ike an afflicted child giving ther than the mother her God never blessed any h a better husband than he over forty-five years; and no was taken from me. ars ago, my cup of sorrow full, and you need not I did not have some of of comforters, that would e persuaded me "to curse e." But, thanks be to his I had a greater Comforter earth to enable me to say, slay me, yet will I trust in e both of my own are gone, ovided others to take care which I thank him, and am them, and try to give them uble as possible in my helplent condition.

ank him for the wonderful fortitude and patient enhas given me, so that I do my troubles and afflichink that I have more bur-anybody else; but, instead, nk there may be hundreds than myself. And I know they have not the consolation to support them. They the means, that is denied cure all the temporal combut money alone will not and happiness, and satisthe starving soul without d. Yours to cheer, M. J. MILLER.

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SOME SHOTS.

swallow's quick note bowstring when the last this heading was sped. The so long appearing in print ision was that the shaft ell short of the mark, or it sharply at a certain evil. d just was the stricture it upon the license in which s wont to indulge in many n its comments upon men

Such practice is an abuse prerogative, and is greatly the peace, purity and harciety. It spares neither sex, nor condition. It touches the curule chair, the presit, the lover's hope, the marthe vile in politics and the ligion. In its eager search onal news it invades the pribome, and turns American

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If we had not Paul's letters, we would never have understood the Old Testament. In I Cor. 12:13 we have the appointment to preach at Hydesburg. We could get Bro. Cross, a local preacher into one Spirit are we all baptized into one body." "Now are ye the body of Christ, and severally members thereof." N. V. "Christ is Head overall things to the Church his undoubtedly." The Church is undoubtedly."

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The Church is undoubte all things to the Church which is his body." The Church is undoubtedly all things to the Church which is his body." The Church is undoubtedly "the kingdom of God." because "God translated us out of the kingdom of darkness into the kingdom of his beloved Son." We were "born of the the Church? No. We must for the Beeville District, West Texas were in the Church? No. We must "be born of the water" to get in. I man; J. F. Webb, James Hammond, they came. Brownwood District is in studied John 3:5 for several years

BEFVILLE DISTRICT COMMITTE.

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Episcopal Church, South. And lately sion, from the King James version, information that the Secretary is extered have been quite a suffusion of 1 Cor. 12:13 misled me, but as soon as pected to be active in planning and feeling and empty pageantry by the press and the people over the apparently full consummation of the bonds wonderfully strengthened my faith. It with what others are doing: eager spirit of volunteering at the South demonstrated her loyalty to the gortenment, which had rested before upon test of our sanctification and salvation, and by which we "see" (undernorment that had not the same test of our sanctification and salvation, and by which we "see" (undernorment that had not the same test of our sanctification and salvation, and by which we "see" (undernorment that had not the same test of our sanctification and salvation, and by which we "see" (undernorment that had not the same test of our sanctification and salvation, and by which we "see" (undernorment to the preparation of special sermons and addresses on the subject of Chirstian education.

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SECULAR NEWS ITEMS.

Hon. W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, has onsented to be present on Democratic

Congressman Bailey, it is announced, will contest the United States Senator-ship from this State with Hon. Horace

Labori, counsel for Dreyfus, is still to all emergencies. He is more than a ed. of prosecuting the accused.

Admiral Dewey is steaming slowly towards home. At this writing he is in port at Nice, France, where he spent a few days. He will reach home about the first of October, when a great re-ception will be in waiting for him.

discussing silver, and the announce-ment that he was placing it in the sackground in his speeches is false, be is wedded to the interests of the white metal and wants it made prominent in the next national platform.

Governor Sayers has appointed Capt.

At Cuevitas, a town near Santiago le Cuba, last week, where hundreds of Cuban soldiers were gathered to be paid off, a fight ensued with the gen-darmes which resulted in the killing

the Hon. A. H. Longino was nomi-ated at Jackson, Miss., last week by the State Democratic Convention for Governor. When the time for voting the other condidates withdrew and the nomination was made by ac-

Mrs. Martin, who was arrested some days ago, as stated in our last issue and put in the Dallas County jail arged with cutting the throat of her little step-son, had a hearing last week before Judge Clint on a question of bail and she was released from cus-tody, but will be tried later.

The Dallas Fair will open this year September 28, and run through the north of October. The managers of this enterprise have reduced its evil a minimum and they have added many attractions to the program. This it will be the most interesting exhibition that we have ever had

ousted from the place upon the ground costs 22 cents a pound and from this cessity for cutting the covering under that he, Barnett, was elected to the Baure it grades down to some 6 cents the American Cotton Company's sam-It is a pity that schools as they have in Houston should be the caprice of a lot of small

Atlanta. Georgia, has a Mayor who makes himself very offensive to the people of the city by his habitual efore the City Council two or three times for reproof and correction, and

The Hon. Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, has finally tendered his resignation. Benefits to Farmers and Ginners Demon-and his place will be filled by an elec-tion. This removes from public life Mr. T. W. Pratt. of Huntsville, Ala. lowers and severely hated by his opponents. No one ever ruled the American Congress with such an iron hand the country. He has been using the rounding pale for two years, and can Congress as did Mr. Reed.

in railroad circles as to the anti-rebate companies for building two very large law passed by the last Legislature, roundian bale plants at Tuscaloosa Some of the roads have intimated that and bemopolis, Ala., and estimates it would necessitate the calling in of that he will handle at these two points all free pass privileges. Others, how—this year 30,000 to 40,000 bales of 250 ever, hold that the free pass, given pounds each, or the equal of 15,000 to only to shippers to influence their 20,000 square bales. In a letter to the trade, would be called in. So that mat-ter remains at present. The law went perience with his Huntsville plant, he

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send a committee to New York to re- or 10,000 bales. Our experience has have taken advantage of the system ceive the details of the bid from the been most satisfactory, both from a are free to state that but for this immen who are organizing the syndicate. ginner's and a manufacturer's stand-Bankers who were in session here this point, and the fact that we have so morning with Mr. Greene were told targety increased our business is ampie Day at the coming State Fair in Dal- that the local banking interests would evidence that the planters are well satnot suffer by a trust such as he pro-posed, for local management and local by all consumers is that they are more banking would be part of the plan.

rest a member of the nouse on a warrant and they were fired upon. One of approving and he shows himself equal them was killed and the other wound- thus saving much labor formerly ne-The negroes then took the part of natch for all of the French Generals the oftenders and the militia was orwho seem to be engaged in the work dered out. Scores of the blacks were arrested and sent to Savannah for safe

A negro by the name of Wiley Bunn recently surrendered to the authorities in St. Louis, stating that he had murdered a man by the name of A. Martin. at Fordyce, Ark. He was returned to that State a few days ago, confessed to Mr. Bryan announces that he is still the crime and was convicted of murder in the first degree. The murder was committed four years ago and three negroes were lynched at the time for the crime. Such is the blindness of iaw that innocent men were put to death.

At the beginning of the war between A. J. Brown Police Commissioner and America and Spain Governor Shaw, of Capt. B. N. Boren Fire Commissioner Iowa, appointed J. Rush Lincoln as a They, in connection with Brigadier-General of the lowa troops. the Mayor, will have charge of these it so happened that this appointee was departments, and they will proceed to an ex-Confederate. Nothing was said organize them upon a business basis, of this, however, until very recently, when the National Union Veterans Association took the matter up and denounced the Governor in round He defended himself on the ground that Lincoln was at the time of the appointment the best equipped milof five of the Cubans and the wounding fury to the tempest. The asses are not all dead in lowa yet, unfortunately.

> announce the fact that the Pope deeply concerned about the war in the Philippines and is anxious to see peace He is reported as saying: We have a firm hope that the Philippines will again acquire prosperity un er the protection of the United He said all this in the course of a special audience accorded to the Chaplain of Dewey's flagsnip. If the Pope can point out the time when the Phuppines enjoyed prosperity white under the dominion of the Catholic Church he would be justified in the ase of the phrase. 'Again acquire The impression generally prosperity. The impression generally prevaus that the United States can manage the little affair in the Philippines without the aid of the Pope.

is beginning to make some people hun-cotton by country damage, as water gry. A dispatch says: The increased will not permeate the bale, owing to all prices for beef have raised a pretty air being excluded in baling. The row in this town and there are all street buyer, sampler and cotton thief. Mr. Barnett, of Houston, has brought sorts of rumors of a big fight against owing to complete covering, have no suit, this time against Superintelent the beef trust. It must be understood, chance to get their auger in, to use a Kimbrough in the court to have him to begin with, that first-class beef here common expression, as there is no neposition which Kimbrough refuses to a pound, which the poor eastsiders pling system. cents to 2 1-2 cents a pound has been brade by the Western packers and this numerous to mention, but the less evihas so stirred the local beef caters, as ell as the local butchers, that a big dence of the advantages derived by the love against the beef trust is under ay. The New York World says: The at a good premium over the square bale.

A. O. Roberts, Aug. 24: The first follows:

and new mills are now being erected Quarterly Conference that ever met at David:

which will do away with bale breeked. way. The New York World says: The has been a slight reaction in prices. Since there believe the wholesalers are believe the wholesalers are has been a slight reaction in prices. wakening to the fact that other peothe sale of beef.

THE ROUNDLAP BALE PRESS.

Mr. T. W. Pratt, of Huntsville, Ala. a prominent character, one who has a prominent character, one who has a prominent of the West Huntsville totten Mill, and operates at the same in the country. He has been using the roundiap bale for two years, and expects to put up 8000 to 10,000 bales of 500 pounds each during the coming Much discussion has been going on season. Mr. Pratt has also organized

says: We are ginners and cotton manufac-The following dispatch from Fail turers, and operate ten 70-saw gins and River, Mass., indicates a big combine: four presses. For two years we have the situation is entirely different, and population only four parties who are interested. East Texas Conference, preached a Nelson G. Greene is here to-day representing a syndicate of New Yorkers. American Cotton Company. The first son of the low price of cotton, is companied in the second of the low price of cotton, is companied in the second of the low price of cotton.

than satisfied. And why should they be will contest the United States Senatorship from this State with Hon. Horace
Chilton. The term of the latter will Darien, Ga. Last week a couple of expire March, 1901.

A serious race war is threatened at and pay the planters one-eighth cent of premium on their crop, or it we buy in deputies went to a negro cabin to arrest a member of the nouse on a warwe pay them on this basis, and they otherwise? We gin and compress for \$1 self their load and get spot cash for it. cessary. Under the old process they paid \$3 for ginning, made a trip to the gin with their load, generally had to leave it and wait several days for ginkeeping, but the negroes are gathering ning, and then made a second trip for the cotton and seed, and another trip to market. In the spring we turnish them seed at the same price we paid when ginning was done, and they are then sure of getting good seed for planting, and only what they want. rience there is no waste. Any planter who has deart with us will certify to the fact that he can better afford to haul cotton twenty to thirty miles to our gins rather than gin near home, with the extravagant, old-tashioned method. He can not only save time. but make money by so doing, and gets paid for all the cotton he brings, whether he sells at once or holds his He also appreciates the saving in having the bare sampled once instead of many times, and he further angerstands that he gets a better grade than he does on the old country gins, for cleaning, etc. So much for the

Now, let us see how the ginner stands. First, he can gin, cover and minutes, using a good outfit of five anter with a larger battery. This can be is in a fine condition, done at a cost not exceeding 40 cents all told, while the old process costs him not less than \$1.25, including bagging and ties. In case the ginne Dispatches under date of August 28 wants to buy and sed cotton on his own account, most of the ratiroads of of eight and one-haif cents per huncotton to the American Cotton Company, it allows him a premium of \$2.25 vived per bale over the value of the same cotton in square bales at his locality. thus giving ...m \$1.25 net after paying royalty of twenty cents per hundredweight for the use of the press, maintenance of the same and regular in-The gin plant can be run with less labor and less cost of insur-ance than the old system, and if cotton is stored, four times as much can be placed in the same room.

There is no chance of mixing bales samples, owing to the perfect sys-The beef trust in Greater New York tem in use, and no chance of losing

> numerous to mention, but the best evimills is that cotton finds a ready which will do away with bale breakers.

praises. cars or on wagons with half the help this sermon the sacrament of the middlemen, 'town-crop' handlers, here nearly two years and nearly blame them for trying to get up combines, compress trusts, regulation-sized press boxes, laws to prevent the operation of the round bale system, and for cores (which do not exist), etc.? 11 they did not see the handwriting on

proved method and its economizing advantages, it would be impossible for the cotton planter to continue on the

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

East Texas Conference.

DAINGERFIELD.

our meeting at Hughes Springs yester-I was assisted by R. J. Smith. and J. S. Nicholson. Had eight ac-cessions, eight conversions, and haptized eight children.

KELLYVILLE CIRCUIT.

W. W. Gollihugh, Aug. 28: We have observed children's day at each of our six appointmnets, and every service worth coming miles to see. It is not was a good one. The collections for sale.

amounted to \$29.65. The children's day has been a great help to the Sun-day-school work on this circuit. Our Sunday-schools are all in good shape and are doing good work. our collections about all up, and though this is a hard year, this circuit will every preacher in Texas an addressed doing a great deal of repairing on the parsonage and churches this year, and have bought one \$60 organ for Trinity Church, Our third Quarterly Conference has just passed. well-beloved presiding elder, was us and stayed several days, and helped owing to the superior machinery used in a meeting at Avinger. Our stewards made a good report, and turned over to the preacher \$100. Some of you may remember how a report of this kind fits at a third Quarterly Conference. compress 500 pounds of lint in eight. We are now through with our prominutes, using a good outfit of five 10- tracted meetings, and all of them have saw gins to the press, and can do bet- been reasonably good, and the circuit

BROYLES CHAPEL.

Miss M. J. Broyles, Aug. 23: Our wants to buy and sed cotton on his protracted meeting at his place closed own account, most of the ratiroads of July 30. We had a good, precious the South will allow him compress fees meeting. Every service was good without an exception, the last being cents per bale. If ne wants to seil his tessions to the Church, and the mem-

> Heaven came down our souls to greet, While glory crowned the mercy-seat."

Our pastor, Bro. Methvin, had no help, but the Lord renewed his strength for every service, and he preached with power and unction. We have a good Church. 'Tis true the membership is not very large-it is only three years old-and we organized with only thirteen members. now have about fifty-five or sixty. Besides our regular preaching we have ar interesting Sabbath-school, and every Sunday night a prayer-meeting Our young people are exceptional. The young men help to conduct the prayermeetings, and quite a number of our young people lead in prayer. We love our pastor and his dear wife, for they have certainly labored faithfully among us. They are both greatly beloved by the waole community There is no discord in our Church. ill love and pray for each other, for the prosperity of Zion and for the unconverted.

GLENDALE.

Glendale was held with Glendale M. E. buy direct from ginners or from the pastor of the Church here, preached Company, and be Tuesday night, and on Wednesday "The warehouseman who has han-siding elder, Rev. V. A. Godbey, morning our greatly loved pre-He has no turtle backs to and sisters from Trinity, and R. handle, no lost ties to replace, no dam- Payne, of Lovelady (this being the aged bales to pick and inspect, and he Trinity, Lovelady and Glendale knows that the weight stamped plainly charge), arrived here, and Rev. Godon the burlap covering is the actual bey conducted the Quarterly Conferweight of the bale, and will not vary, ence services, preaching a powerful He can handle to the mills, load in and eloquent sermon at 11 a.m. After sale. Postpaid, \$1.30. formerly required, and his warehouse Lord's Supper was administered for is not littered up with cotton and dirt, the first time in the history of Glenadministered for as under the old system. The howl of dale-some communicants having been compress stockholders and operators is of them having been here a year withbut natural and expected, as they are out having partaken of this blessed think, destined to be a rapid seller, hurt, and baddy hurt. But who can sucrament. The attendance was large Just out. Postpaid, \$1 25. and the number of communicants much larger than had been expected, An excellent and interesting session of the Quarterly Conference was held at telling all kinds of stories about hard 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at which the state and condition of the Church Sunday-school, etc., throughout the the wall, they would not be so vigorous charge were shown to be good. At the in their efforts. But to the producers, evening service Rev. Godbey, as Conginners, carriers and consumers, the ference Secretary of Education for the only four parties who are interested, East Texas Conference, preached a especially to the producer, who, by reason of the low price of cotton, is com-deal of valuable and beneficial informa senting a syndicate of New Yorkers American Cotton Company. The first who seek control of all of the cotton year we handled 2200 500-pound bales, mills of the country on a capitalization and the second year 5100 500-pound ods or give up the fight. The new system of \$150,000,000, He declines to give his bales. This year, with a good crop in this vicinity, we expect to put up 8000 planter most needed it, and those who form and, in fact, almost everything

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One of our progressive young preachers was in a few days ago and selected a list of books which he carried home to distribute among his young people with a view to stimulating a taste for reading good books. The list is such a good one that we append it herewith bership greatly strengthened and re- and recommend it to any others in need of such a supply of books:

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This list of books judiciously circulated among a number of young people will do untold good. Are there not others that will follow his example?

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August 31, 1899

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great day with Glendale Methodists, four of our protracted meetings. Sunday. July 30 when, under the days. Church revived one conversion, preaching of our pastor, Rev. G. V. and one joined the Church. July 1 Ridley, we had five valuable additions we began at Milam. Bro. Jim to the Church-all adults and leading

ALTO.

S. M. Thompson, Aug. 26: On last Sunday I began a meeting at Lynches Chapel. Everything was moving off finely when, on Wednesday morning. I was stricken down with nervous prostration, followed by symptoms of paralysis. The doctor came, prescribed medicine and rest, and I am now at the parsonage following his directions to a letter. But, thanks to a kind Providence, Rev. D. D. Banks, one of the most faithful local preachers ! ever knew, took up the meeting and carried it on to victory. Results: The Church greatly revived, and ten additions to the Chruch, all by baptism. Up to date we have had eighty conver-Church, and twenty-one infants baplam, but the Lord used the paster and
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Church Temphers to gain a great Old Alto Circuit is on shouting ground once more. Not on shouting ground only, but on working ground as well. Our motto-a revival all over and finances up in full. will, I believe, be fully realized. Amen.

WELLS MISSION.

J. M. Brewer: We have reason to be-

first missionaries to Texas. The old church building has been torn down, and in Board a short time a nice new building will sistance. Had a gracious revival there take its place, the lumber being on Two deaths during fourth quarter. Ac-Sexton Circuit is one best little circuits in the East Texas

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else, is almost entirely new, we being Conference. Th members are loyal to new colony in the Lone Star State. the Church, and they stand by the cednesday. August 16, 1899, was a preacher. We have up to date held but no greater in results at least than ginning at Sexton, June 24, we held six Wilson, of Hemphill Mission, helped us there. We had the best meeting (so the people said) that had been there for years. Results, three bright conversions, and three additions. opened up at Geneva, Aug. 1, for four days. There was a great struggle, then the Holy Ghost came. Church wonderfully revived, backsliders reclaimed, six happy conversions, and to be there the last two days of the meeting. But the best came last. We started at Rock Springs, Aug. 19. The Holy Ghost was present in convicting and converting power from the beginning. There was not only rejoicing at every service, but that deep, abiding work in the hearts of men that erected family altars and changed their lives altogether. We had fourteen bright the Church members to gain a great victory.

West Texas Conference.

MILBURN.

J. N. Broyles, Aug. 22: Our meeting at Bethel closed Sunday night. Glory to God for victory! The power of lieve that it will not be long until the Holy Ghost was manifest in every Wells Mission will be self-sustaining service. Eternity only can reveal the When I reached this place last year good results. Twenty-six conversions

w. W. Nunn. Aug. 28 Some one would like to know how we are getting along on Sexton Circuit. All who were at conference at Beausmont remember that a collection was Oklahoma overpaid her assessment on preacher's salary. Helena paid in full preacher is salary. est. Methodist Churches in the State. but hope they will come out all right. Under the pulpit of this building sleeps the dust of Rev. L. Fowler, one of the took a forward move for building a took a forward move for building a We hope Church Extension The new church, when cession, five by ritual, twelve by finished, will be one of the best coun-tificate; four children baptized. Happy try churches in San Augustine Dis- to report the return of Bro. Francis. of the able to take charge of his work

North Texas Conference.

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N. L. Linebaugh, Aug. 28: We losed a two weeks' meeting at Dye N. L. Liberman, Mound last night. There were sixty-one conversions; forty-five joined the Methodist Church. The brethren came Methodist Church. The brethren came at all times. Annointment for meeting at lexington September 7th, 1899.

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The brethren came at all times, and we give him all the september 7th, 1899. work better in my life. We are in-debted to Bro. Ownby for five days' efficient service, and Bro. Webb for two good sermons.

BLUE RIDGE.

J. W. Blackbarn, Aug. 28: We have

Texas Conference.

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W T Malugin, Any 22. The Land has been with us at Tanglewood embership has been greatly revised had 14 conversions Four we added to the Church ioin in the statement that it was the best meeting held at this above for more years. Bro F M Daniel of Giddings did all the preaching fre Monday night until Polday pight to

Mrs. J. C. Moore, Aug. 21: We are making some progress on this work. We becan our first meeting July ? the great rains in South Roads were washed out fences washed ed. Our faithful and consecrated pas-and much of the grop injured, for Bro J. M. Fort did nearly all the and forty-eight additions. At Verona. becan July 12 at Union Grove. Bro. tv-six conversions and twenty-five ad-

ville. At Snow Hill, by Rev. J. B. Adair, of Merit Circuit, whose preaching was good at night; also good attention, but no visible results. July 21 our third meeting began at Mary's Chapel. C. W. Dennis, of Weston Circuit, and Rev. Elliot, of Leonard, and Rev. Kellar. Bro. Dennis comes of preaching stock, and is a diamond of the first water. Among the band of loyal local preachers, Bros. Kellar and Elliot stand in the forefront.

vices except Sunday. The attendance for the salvation of others, which is always an evidence of genuine conversion. Bro. Fort is a great power for the Lord. He is wide awake to all the ever held in that country. Bros. Powledge and Brooks were with us part of "Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad." To God be all preachers, Bros. Kellar and Elliot preached four times. Sinners were convicted, penitents converted and GATESVILLE. reached four times. Sinners were convicted, penitents converted and Christians rejoiced. One lady was so deeply convicted she fell helpless from her seat. After remaining in that condition two or three hours she revived, praising the Lord. We received seven additions, and others to follow, Have had splendid help—A. R. Nash at Nevada, S. A. Ashburn at Little Creek. O. S. and O. P. Thomas, and Foster Pierce at Josephine. The local preachers have done good work. The association and preaching of these men of God have been a great blessing to this charge and pastor.

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SULPHUR BLUFF

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3. A. Thomasson: I have just closed a great meeting at Sulphur Bluff. Sulphur Bluff. Sulphur Bluff. Sulphur Bluff. Sulphur Bluff. Sulphur Bluff. Seventy professions and twenty-six accessions to our Church. Some others will join and of course several will join other Churches. A goodly number of the converts were members of the Churches. Rev. C. L. Ballard, of Commerce, was with me for eight days and nights. He effectively used the sledge hammer against sin of all kinds. Ballard will do anywhere.

MARVIN.

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W. R. McCarter, August 28. Our many free of charge—the members and did some good neaching and great favor with our people while our protracted meeting was in progress. We had a good meeting the Church Bro Maley from the West then applied to and received \$100 from the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church Bro Maley from the West Institute of the Church B

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R R Hall: The revival can paign for the summer is over on this charge with good results. About not

BLANKET CIRCUIT.

A. F. Bowden, Aug 21: Our meet at Pools. It was just at the close of ing at Green's Chapel closed last night in South Towns it being one of the best we ever attend just finished our round of protracted meetings, for the Blue Ridge charge.

Every class was blessed with a revival.

Every class was blessed with a revival. and forty-eight additions. At vertons, we were ably assisted by Rev. Butler. of Whitewright. At Pleasant Grove, by Rev. Kellar and Howard, of Farmers- We tried, but could not have day ser- ly converted to God and went to work

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if you've a tender message Or a loving word to say. Don't wait till you forget it. at whisper it to-day. Who knows what hitter memories May haunt you if you wait' make your loved one happy Refore it is too late.

We live but in the present. The future is unknown: To-morrow is a mystery To-day is all our own The chance that fortune lends to us May vanish while we wait, So spend your life's rich treasure Before it is too late.

The tender words unspoken. The letters never sent. long-forgotten messages. The wealth of love unspent-

these some hearts are breaking. For these some loved ones wait: how them that you care for them Before it is too late.

-Ida Goldsmith Morris, in Atlanta

A WORD TO THE PERPLEXED.

Do not be distressed because you are puzzled and bewildered by religious mystery. The most advanced minds in Church have to pass through precisely your experience. But the path of the just shineth more and more unto the perfect day. Do not make idols of your perplexities. Do not make a boast of your bewilderment. There is temptation in that direction to talk about your doubts and difficulties in a tone which suggests that yours itical and so judicial a mind that it is not to be put off with the easy solutions that have satisfied intellects of an inferior order. Be honest in your bewilderment, and be simple

Teachableness is one of the first heaven? speakable tharacteristics of honesty. There is religious honesty that is not adorned by the spirit of docility. If you are -trustful, if you walk by your own contend, even silently and passively, that it lies within the compass of your power to find out everthing for yourself, then you are not a scholar in the school of Christ; you are scholar in the school of Christ; you are the scholar in the school of Christ; you are thins for yourself, then you are not a wholar in the school of Christ: you are stubborn: you are dogmatical; and as stubborn: you are dogmatical; and as ness envy malice and sin could be ness envy malice and sin could be

form of Church government is, you th the express purpose of finding a proof that you are right. This of the Spirit of Christ. The true believer goes with an unprejudiced in the book of thy kingdom. Is my name written there?"

In the book of thy kingdom. Is my name written there?"

The best answer to that question is

breath of this paper. "Spirit Di- Advocate. Every ould then have the Bible dwell richly in him, not as a series of ate and isolated texts, but as a a genius, a revelation, a guard- way an angel.-Rev. Joseph Parker, D. D.

OUTWARD SHOW OF INWARD LIFE.

simple and sincere. In spite of temp-tations to seem one thing while we ac-prolonged whistle. ually are something else, and of the between inward motive and feeling that I had a reason.
and outward expression in conduct. So he had—the often enough to warrant a large younger. dependence upon them Probably few persons, however, fully that evening, "do you think a fellow appreciate the unconscious revelations should always stick to a promise?" which they thus make of themselves. "Certainly I do, unless he clearly about are miles distant that acceptance in a "Ye owld thafe! Ye owld Spanlets out the fact by a glance or a tone or might bring trouble to another." sleigh, a very shabby affair, borrowed lard, sez I. Do you think I do be seen that the fact by a glance or a tone or might bring trouble to another." I would bring from a neighboring farmer. At first goin out washin and scrubbin from

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Alfred colored a little, and looked tohimself for the poor pride, but it had
view because God reigns in them—this
is the great thing. This, too, is the
brother sat. Charley did not lift his
scorched by fire.

But this was only the beginning of familiar truth once more apparent, that to be means far more than to say or even to do; and the nobler and fuller the inward life, the holier and richer are the outward appearance and the than a year older than Affred. George fruit of it in example and influence. This outward show of inward life may blend a hearty frankness with a delicate reticence. We need not reveal all the items of personal history, opinion, or feeling; but the underlying principles to which we are loyal we may not hesitate to show forth. We may testify to our love and practice of charity, for instance, without specifying our gifts, even of sympathy and consola-tion. The inward life is the soul's attitude toward God. The outward show is its attitude toward men. The nearer they approach harmony, and even identity, the beter.-Advance.

HEAVEN NOT EAR AWAY.

The Bible warrants us in the belief that there is a heavenly place somewhere in the universe, and that the saints shall be gathered home to that better land. We know not where it is, we have little idea what it is. Giving reign to imagination, we sometimes fancy we can see it far away. We picture to ourselves its glories, its inhabitants, its happiness.

"That beautiful land in my visions and dreams.

Its bright jasper walls I can see, Till I fancy but thinly the veil intervenes

Between that fair city and me."

But this is not the only heaven. Heaven is not far away. We need not wait till after death to enter on the enoyment of the heavenly life. heavenly world may be far away, but the heavenly life is the chief thing. What shall we find in beaven that we may not enjoy now? Is there peace in heaven? "The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, keep your hearts and minds." Is there joy in heaven? "Ye rejoice with joy un-speakable and full of glory." Is there righteousness in heaven? "The right-cousness of the law is fulfilled in us. who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." Is there love in heaven? "The love of God is shed abroad in our

leprive yourself of all the transported to that heavenly world for How few people are teachable. So which we wait, it would not be a heaven yof us go to the Bible and finithanter there than he is here. Before what we already believe. Is we go to neaven, heaven must come to of you fellows along," exclaimed one, don't know as much as Jimmie does

> Is my name written there. On the page white and fair. In the book of thy kingdom.

ves or direction, who goes up or found in the heart. It the name of es down, "What is true?" must Christ is written in my heart, then my ever is, the supreme inquiry name is written in the book of his st and teachable spirits. kingdom. If he sits on the throne of that we could all come to the my heart. I am prepared to sit on the afresh, divesting the mind of throne of his glory. If his kingdom is thing we ever heard, and read-established within me, then I am made he Scriptures through from end meet to be a partaker of the inheritorial turning over every page with ance of the saints in light.—Christian off.

THE WORD OF A BOY.

"What do you know about him, anyasked Alfred Grierson, sharply. "Not much, only he thinks a lot of his word," answered Charley, timidly. What do you mean?'

I suppose you think I got the worst act that often a proper courtesy and of it," he said, a little disdainfully, in elf-respect forbid the frank revela- "because I didn't take you on the ice

So he had-the reason that e rarely hesitate to form impressions the company of another boy, who had gate swung open. George almost knock- and run fer his life. Thin owld Hoppe case and actions, and these impressions. The speakers were resulted in the company of another boy, who had gate swung open. George almost knock- and run fer his life. Thin owld Hoppe case and actions, and these impressions. The speakers were resulted in the company of another boy, who had gate swung open. George almost knock- and run fer his life. Thin owld Hoppe case and actions, and these impressions are resulted in the company of another boy, who had gate swung open. George almost knock- and run fer his life. Thin owld Hoppe case and actions, and these impressions are resulted in the company of another boy, who had gate swung open. George almost knock- and run fer his life. Thin owld Hoppe case and actions, and these impressions are resulted in the company of another boy, who had gate swung open. enen into we'l justified convict about fifteen, the other five years versation. When a friendly nod he old. I'll have yez arristed fer distur-

'Father," questioned Alfred Grierson stick to your mother. You never had,

geniune integrity and kindness, we look ahead as far as he can. A man certain double sleigh he had seen, with give him our trust. A man may seem of honor questions his own heart a fur rug, thrown over the back and

heard every word.

The boy who had won the approval of Charley Grierson was a new-comer in the school they attended, and more Sanborn soon became popular, and Alfred was secretly jealous of his influence. The old Romans were not the only ones who admired great physical strength, and Sanborn was tall for his age, well built and with muscles finely developed. His widowed mother was too poor and too prudent to pamper but plenty of open-air exerise on hillside and river, frequent plunges, and good wholesome food were combining to build up an early, vigorous manhood which was good to behold. Almost immediately on entering the school Charley Grierson's somewhat diminutive figure and delicate appearance appealed to him, as weakness always should appeal to strength.

"Hello," he said one day during play hour, passing a corner where he had seen Charley a short time before porng over a volume profusely illustrated. The little felow was now sitting with hands idly folded and a drooping lip, but no book. "Have you finished reading?

'I had to give up the book," was the spiritless answer.

Were you reading it?" "Of course I was, and just in the finest part, where the bear-

Who's got it?" Murray.

'Never mind, old chap," said Sanborn, heartily, "another bear has got into the school; he must be tamed a You shall have your book." bit.

means this desirable end was attained. boy a hero in Charley Grierson's eyes. New York Observer.

There are heroes in humdrum, every-day life, in humble homes, performing common tasks faithfully and unselfishly. They are in training, and perhaps some day hearts will be stirred wake, but me heart was nigh bruk wid by the account of some brave deed me bye. It's Jimmie, and it's a fine, which brings one after another to the han some bye he is, wid his clane skin world's notice.

of boys were seen talking excitedly

to form of Church government is, you to the Bible and find a text to vinate it. Whatever your particular closely is, you open the Scripture in the syngest purpose of shall enter into us. We have a two-seat sleigh and a pair of horses."

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but as it descended his face clouded.
"It is too bad," he said; "I hate myself for saying that, but it is too bad, tryin' to get a little supper, an' Jim-I must go home directly after school mie was gone. "Where's Jim?" sez I. this afternoon.'

Who said so?" asked the others. "I did "

Pshaw!" exclaimed Alfred Grierson. but he answered steadily

I gave my word, and I'll stick to it. It is something that can't be put "'Not fool, but pool,' sez he. off, or you know I would try all I the byes do be playin' that now could. I'm up to fun as well as any of you. Now don't let it be harder, but do something for me to make up. Will you take young Charley Grierson used to stale our wood whin he lived in my place? I can't tell how obliged in Philadelphy, an' ma'am. I put on me I am to you and your father for asking bennet and wint shtraight down to the me." he concluded, turning to the lad cwld villain's place and looked in at who had invited him. "It was real the windy. Oh, it would make ye sick,

shall go," and Murray echoed, "Char-

ion of all our thoughts, the difference vesterday, perhaps you would consider the hands in give and faughed and I opened the door and walked shtraight

The speakers were prothers-Alfred up unperceived and overheard the consaid in passing, "That's right, my boy; bin' me place? never will have, a better friend.

Mrs. Sanborn had business in a town which tells its mournful story plainly.

And however repellent one's features or manners may be at first, if we discover later in him the apperance of fore he made it. A sensible man will as he contrasted it in his mind with a bring up a bye fer ye? Ye was always

for awhile to be a Christian without closely as to whether breaking his another drawn up in front to keep the really being one. But no one can actuword means pleasure or gain to himfeet warm, while a pair of dashing ally be one long without its becoming self. It is easy to find an excuse horses proudly tossed their necks and apparent. To have clean, honest, hapfor following our own will, but an exset the bells a jingling, he was conpy, trustful hearts, their hearts which cuse is not always a reason."

the humiliation. Returning home, some hours later, a sleigh swept past, going in the same direction, the bells and glad young voices mingling in merry music. Sanborn's school mates shouted their recognition. Only one failed in a fraternal greeting. As the gen-tleman in charge of the party turned to look at the object of their salutation his eyes roamed over the homely figure of the mother, the poor, shabby vehicle and the heavy horse, with a sort of contemptuous pity. Alferd Grierson, catching that look, was ashamed to shout.

Never mind, there will come a time when they won't be ashamed to know George muttered to himself. Money means influence, and influence and money mean labor. The road don't lie before me as clear as this I'm driving on now, but I'll learn all I can, and will come to me or I shall come to

And it did, sooner than be thought Mr. Grierson kept his eye on the lad, and at the close of the school term offered young Sanborn a place in his of-

"I want him there," he explained to the mother, "because I can depend on his word, and, if he is what I think, he will get on. He shall have leisure and advantages for evening study. And, now, my wife is coming to see you. there is anything you would like to have done, let her know."

Mrs. Grierson was a kind-hearted. Christian woman, with tact and judgment. She avoided wounding the wid ow's feelings and her son's boyish pride, but their home had more re-fining influenes, and Mrs. Sanborn Charley never inquired by what added comforts from that time.

And in after years, when people com-

He only knew that in ten minutes the mented on the prosperity of a certain book lay in his lap, and he was purman of business, he was wont to say: suing the bear through its pages. It "It all came of keeping my word was this incident which made the new to my mother."—E. E. Hornibrook, in

HOW MRS. HENNESSY SAVED HER BOY.

an' his bonnie blue eyes and the long. What would I do without him?" shtraight legs av him, fer it's near six said Mrs. Sanborn, stopping one mo-fate tall he is; an' it's a fine eddication ment on the porch to watch the active I'm afther givin him. His father figure of her lad as he sped to the wanted him to know the law and be a village on an errand. "He promised gintleman wid the best of 'em. He's his father he'd be a help to me, and that fond av his books, ma'am, an' he never once broke his word." some av 'em so big ye could hardly The next morning, as the gate to the lift 'em! But he is alsy like, wid a chool yard was about to open, a group laugh like a bird, an' the byes do be berry. Last night, ma'am, I was a bit late, an' when I got home the fire was out, an' Tommy, the young feller, was

Oh. he's gone out,' sez he. "'Where?' sez I. 'He'll be makin' a cuisance av himself' at the liberry, fer been there evry night fer a wake." A flush rose to young Sanborn's face. An' the little lad laughed an' sez he, "I promised mother before I came it's playin' pool he is."

"'Playin' fool!' sez I. 'What's tnat?"
"'Not fool, but pool,' sez he. 'All "'An' where do they go?' sez 1.
"'Down to owld Hoppe's,' sez he.

"I knowed him fer an owld thafe that ma'am, to see the crowd av byes: more Why, if he sais he'll do a thing the tendency of a true life to be he'll stick to it. His word is enough," hess in this that was catching, and the younger nor my Jimmie, an' some avenue and sincere. In spite of temp
The questioner turned aside with a boy he addressed cried out, "Charley 'em schmokin' away to bate the band; an' there in the middle av'em was me ley shall go," and even Alfred struck young gintleman, if ye plaze, wid a long shtick in his hand, pokin' som So Charles went and rubbed his lit- halls about on a bit av a grane table. the hands in give and laughed and laughed and laughed shouted, while George Sanborn was ten up to Jim, an' sez I. 'So this iz the liberry ye go to, is it?' Get home wid

'Lit him alone! Ee's sixteen year

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a thafe,' ser I. 'Ye use now ye're stalin' byes. 'He's sixteen!" sez "'It's lyin' ye are,' s sixteen, but ye should he was sixty! There's I've knowed since they

some of thim's not over "An' he began shak 'Ye're mistaken, ma'an in any byes under sixte "'Howld on,' sez I. out an' wint down tl met Officer Grane.

"'Here,' sez I, 'I wan owld Hoppe's.' "He's a jolly good ! laughed, an' sez he, 'Wi Mrs. Hennessy?

'Indade I will,' sez I Then we went in, an Officer, look her thafe av the world, wi byes that he's robbin' a ought to shut him up! "'An' the byes set the officer whishpered. Mrs. Henessy, yer bye tetter say no more,

have yez arristed fer pace! "'Ah, officer,' sez I. 'ff the law is, an' not to be femail mind! An' i country we have, that pafers of the world, li Dutchman, "Come alongive us a bit of money, traps for all the byes. big, sthrong jails to puye've sp'iled 'em; an polace force to protect y the mothers if they say it!" An new, sez I warnin'. Me bye come It's yer place ter look: I'm goin' shtraight to polace at the station, ar I've towld ye an' old bye inters this place ag

hot fer yez both!" "Then I wint home, a 'Ah. it's a fine show ye't self, mother!" "An' sez I. 'It's ye.

makin' a show av yer t workin like a slave an sel' wid food an' clother Tom to school, an' ye like this. Do ye think would rist in his grave ! a hidin' if he knowe breakin' me heart this d "Thin, ma'am, I just

cried like me poor hear It's a good disposition the looked 'shamed like, "It's a mane raskil ! do be ashamed av myse go there no more.' At come 'round, an' sez ! mother! We'll behav

take care of yez like a l "An' thin we had a but I couldn' rist, ma'ar little I put on me thin see the parints av som that lived in the tinimit wint to three places, by ma'am, they didn't seem av the women jist lau 'Don't yez be carin', M An' one place they had on the table, an' the r chair an' schmoked like sez he, 'Oh, well, Mrs. 1

byes.' "'So they will, Mr. C 'an' I won't quarrel wid but they needn't be divil be if they spinds their ti an' schmokin' and drink I wint home in disg

must be somewhere, an

spaich. "An' now Jimmie's bel studyin' hard he is, an' ! no more nights! Ye'd to see the iligant manne the byes when I come a times they do be foolin' but whin they see me caps as perlite as if ! a Kinley, an' say, 'How d Hennessy?' an' Officer Gr his fat sides wid laughin Hennessy, yez ought to b ye're worth more nor al kape things shtraught.' owld Hoppe sez I sp'iled more, so I can't see ! ma'am, they do be thicl Margaret J. Bidwell, in

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mother! We'll behave oursels, an take care of yez like a lads, yit.

"An' thin we had a bit as supper, but I couldn' rist, main, an' after a little I put on me things an' wint to see the parints as some av the bye.

"Wasn' the sorry afterward? Did them, was an any after the country of the palies but do ye know, ma'an, they didn't seem to care! Some at the bye the word that they chew to the reason, ma'an, they didn't seem to care! Some at the word of the country of th

more, so I can't see in; an' faith, mouths water! ma'am, they do be thick wid dirt!"— "Let's stop a

A HINT FROM HENRY CLAY.

A well known southern politician, who died just before the civil war, not infrequently spoke of an incident that took place in his first term in con-

to see the iligant manners av some av the corner, and four merrier boys foes that first unite. Here is your to see the iligant manners av some av the byes when I come along. Sometimes they do be foolin' on the strate, but whin they see me they lift their caps as perlite as if I was Missis Merkinley, an' say, 'How do ye do, Mrs. Would have been the happiest boy in Hennessy', an' Officer Grane, he shakes evistence. But there was a dull pain the corner, and four merrier boys foes that first unite. Here is your there is your that strate the ligant manners av some av the corner, and four merrier boys foes that first unite. Here is your there is your that story of William Carey, the way in man raised his which William Carey did some of the "No ma'une work he did." says the writtent work he did Kinley, an' say, 'How do ye do, Mrs. would have been the happiest boy in Hennessy?' an' Officer Grane, he shakes existence. But there was a dull pain Hennessy, yez ought to be on the force: salies could not drive away. When be made right before worth more nor all the polace to they had gone several miles into the done.—Exchange. kape things shtraught.' An', ma'am, country they began to pass the market owld Hoppe sez I sp'iled his business, gardens, and such rows and rows of an' he don't be washin' his windys no luscious melons as fairly made their

"Let's stop and buy a melon," sug-Margaret J. Bidwell, in Union Signal. gested Winston to his companions.
"Buy a melon!" cried Heri

Toombs in fine disdain.

studyin' hard he is, an' he don't go out His three companins joined him at get, says some wise man, and noble no more nights! Ye'd laugh, ma'am, the corner, and four merrier boys foes that first unite. Here is your "I have often been struck by the "How tired your foot must be

THE AMBITIOUSNESS OF FAITH.

There is a great deal of danger of our forgetting that to believe much, and not to believe little, is the privilege and cried Herbert glory of a full-grown man. There will in. "Buy a mal- come times—and upon such a time our Why, you greeny, you, who wants lot has fallen-when men are led to on? Why, you green, you, who wants lot has fairen when men are less to to buy melons when they are to be had sing the praise and glorify the influfor the taking? Boys don't buy things ence of doubt. Assuredly it has its
when they are out on a lark; they just blessings, but while we magnify 'hem stop and help themselves.'

we ought never to forget that they are when they are out on a lark; they just took place in his first term in congress, in which he received a lesson in statecraft from the great Whig leader, Henry Clay.

"I was a young man and an enthusiastic Whig," he said, "and I entered congress quivering with eagerness to serve my party and to distinguish myself. I was on my feet shouting, "Mr. Speaker!" a dozen times a day. I opposed even petty motions made by the opposite party, and bitterly denounced four boys were soon helping themselves."

when they are out on a lark; they just stop and help themselves."

At first Winston insisted that this was ought never to forget that they are dealth that he was ought never to forget that they are always of the nature of compensation. The blessings of doubt are like the was not "up to snuff." and the usual arguments that bad boys use upon such occasions. until Winston concluded that he must be quite old-fashioned and not at all "swell" in his notions of honesty. So he climbed over the fence with the rest, and the country of the nature of compensation. The blessings of poverty, not to be accepted thankfully when they orme is to mit we ought never to forget that they are always of the nature of compensation. The blessings of poverty, not to be accepted thankfully when they come is to mit-double the stop and help themselves."

At first Winston insisted that this was stealing, but the other boys laughed at him, and told him that he was not "up to snuff." and the usual arguments that bad boys use upon such occasions. until Winston concluded that he must be quite old-thankfully when they come is to mit-double the power of the nature of compensation. The blessings but while we magnify them we ought never to forget that they are always of the nature of compensation. The blessings of doubt are like the unsure of compensation always of the nature of compensation. The blessings of doubt are like the unsure of compensation always of the nature of compensation. The blessings of doubt are like the unsure of compensation always of the opposite party, and bitterly denounced four boys were soon helping themselves der that it may grow up the richer every bill, however trivial, for which as freely to old Mr. Cole's melons as by and by; but a whole field of stumps they voted. Before the session was if the patch belonged to them. They is not the ideal landscape. The forest, half over, I had contrived to make grew bolder by success, and if a with its wealth of glorious foliage, is

heart to "forgive and forget!"

People talk of "making up one's was seven years before he had a single nothing. As a mind," but after all, the heart has to be made right before the good deed is he was living in most painful circum- a helping hand done.—Exchange. stacles and difficulties, he was writing on his hands. home to his friends, and his letters It is the man were full of hope and love to God and deing most, wi man. Peeple at home got to read to do a little more

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gut to be the ambition of every sarding-house or the restaurant. He of the world. timot find it anywhere except under unity. If there is for him any-

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in the lives of all people, but even the supremely and his neighbor as him- to the fathers.

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Some women are not only tarservice, as the Cotton Belt has tars, but they have carried the accom-

household to bring out the best there the unexpired term of Rev. Franklin Rev. Clem Cary. of the North Geor-Moore, who has been transferred to the gia Conference, has broken loose again smendating and painstaking official is in domestic circles. No man can Denver Conference. heartily comend him to the good look into the face of a baby, hear its helpless cries, take it into his arms to have a home, some time, of his. The buby in the home is the genuine

and if needs be to die. It is the at 6:40, after three weeks sickness, stest place this side of the stars. the last four days of which he was totally unconscious, he peacefully passed to his reward, dying as he had lived, in the most holy faith. He Rev. F. B Carroll and Mrs. Carroll delightful and profitable occasion. As the reports and gospel, He has no perfumery or paliauilt finder, but the man who makes it leaves a widow and a host of friends to mourn his loss

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tween the father and the mother of gospel and equally distinguished auhe home circle. To have this, they thor died a few weeks ago in his this nearest aprox most learn to be considerate of each sixty-eighth year. His weath is a great I greet you and the dear Advocate with feelings and interests. Their loss not only to Scotch Christianity, a God-speed." will suspect the other of inten- was one of the most eminent authori- man, presiding elder of Abilene Disnoment. Neither one should assume upon those subjects. His work, "The ference,

TEXAS PERSONALS.

at Polytechnic College, last week.

Rev. F. B. Sinex, Financial Agent of ference. the Southwestern University, made us a call last week on his return from a little rest in Arkansas.

The milk of human kindness is not cate is giving the people of his section

Advocate this week.

is up and at work again. The presid-conference this week and Bishop ing elders are having heavy work now winding up the year's business.

Conference this week and Bishop Granbery is likewise holding the Mis-souri Conference. One can hardly re-

Rev. W. F. Dunkle, of this county, who has just finished his course at the Ink is a very black fluid, but when indictoristy applied it helps to extraor

> Mrs. B. F. Jackson, of Miami, Texas, representing the ladies of her Church. representing the ladies of her Church, taken some weeks ago for treatment. We had two services that her is the lady who secured the organ. He was comparatively a young man attended by the best people of the columns. She writes us that they are wonderfully well pleased with the bar-

When you are in need of great Texas Methodism have written em-strength look up, but when you want phatic approval of our position on the most enough of it. The thing mixes up too many matters for our taste.

> In the article from Rev. W. L. Nelms while as anybody else The members of the Board of Educa-

Rev. H. J. Hayes, son of Rev. W. M. health up to within a few days of her Hayes, formerly of the Northwest Texas death. It was her fond desire to celethe goes from its with the best sheep of all. He will be an accession and often a selfish place. It takes the Ark. has been appointed by Bishop she missed it only a little.

Hayes formerly of the Northwest Texas death. It was her fond desire to cele. Until I was resting for a run of elever days, but our meeting continued seventeen. Brother Sam R. Hay was with the Cotton Beit force in the city. is well known and popular. The presence of this little member of the Galloway to Lonoke Station to fill out

Rev. H. M. Sears, of th. 7 cas onto be the ambition of every to be the ambition of every to a home, some time, of his cannot find this at the conversions and the work is still in progress at many points. While the flood has injured his people in some places, yet he hopes to bring up a good financial report.

The baby in the home is the genuine civilizer of human kind. It is the hope to be seed him wonderfully. Brother hearing. Poor Clem! Feeble-minded. Lowery, a lay worker from Corsicana, the some places, yet he hopes to bring up a good financial report. a good financial report.

tember, for Georgetown. Students de siring to accompany them to the University should be in Dallas on Monday Bro. Shockley was an old and hon- some early train that connects with the

> In a private note from Judge 1. H. Brown, from Pike's Peak, he says: Here, on the summit of this great mountain, above the clouds and benumbed with cold. I stand this August

akin to this indifference should getics and New Testament Exegesis.

The other one ought to regard it and his works upon the parantes and Springs, has resigned. Rev. J. T. L. an accident and let it pass with the miracles have become standard works. Annis will serve the charge until con-Dr. Chapman then adds o monopolize all of the wisdom neces- Training of the Twelve," has made any to run the family affairs, but him acquainted with the ministry of chow a willingness to concede some. Christendom, it is a book of the rarest much for our economy." The Advo- their hospitable homes and fed almost thing to the other. Nagging and whin- merit. He has served his day and cate may add: An excellent man and everybody that came. One evening ing have no place in the well-regulated generation well and his name will preacher was compelled to retire for about fifty of us dined with our good home. Let it be made a place of sun-abide among the great names of the awake preacher takes his place. We down his house with mattresses and God gave us great victory through the

We regret to have missed a visit. A memorial church is to be built at and prayed and talked and distributed rom Rev. M. K. Little, of the Church Forest, near Lynchburg. Va., in the typolytechnic College, last week. name of the late Dr. Sledd. He was The trip was a triumph for the gosone of the choice preachers of that con- pel of Jesus.

Rev. T. L. Rippey, of the Denver Conference, has been transferred to the North Texas Conference. He is a We had the pleasure of a call the son of Rev. W. M. P. Rippey, of Oak past week from Bro. W. N. M. Fuller, Cliff Station.

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We notice on a printed card sent to the mission work of the Methodist this office that Rev. W. B. McKeown is Episcopal Church in Mexico and India, now in charge of the Clarendon College and Training School. Eight members compose the faculty.

Bishop Key is holding the Kentucky souri Conference. One can hardly re-alize that the conference season is dren, the services being held in the upon us, but it is here, and we will house of our Methodist centurion, Capt. soon have to give an acount of our Pinto.

. Rev. W. S. Creasy. D. D. of the found there however, a believer from Western North Carolina Conference, is this station and a Granbury boy who dead. His death occurred in a sani- had recently moved there with his new tarium near Baltimore whither he was wife. These two helped us greatly ficient preachers and pastors in his tention and accepted our tracts with native State.

The dogs of war are barking flercely this people. In 1888 they experienced on the trail of Dr. DuRose. They ac- a social and economical revolution in cuse him of opposing the conversion the emancipation of the slaves. In No-of children and of advocating their edvember, 1889, they saw the Empire ucation into religion. Some disgrun-tiled ones have to have something to struggling into life. And now they are hark at, and having lost the trail of feeling the rotten foundations of a other game, perhaps they had just as Godless Church crumble beneath them well chase the League Secretary for a The times are ripe for great and na-

Miss Jane Thomas, of Nashville, died solution of their problems. eight years, and she was in vigorous

and the sores upon his head are on ex-hibition this side of the Mississippi He has outlived his day of grace on the other side, and so he has to ship and behold its possibilities without becoming a better man in heart and life. reported so far on his district over four of the Rig Muddy in order to get a members of his own conference

tablished last conference. The re- While the visible and statistical rethis was quite a novel experience, and mad craze for meney and social folly on two occasions my good pacer had had made sad inroads upon our spirit sickness. Our narty was usually a good of the Man of Sorrows for two weeks group of horsemen. One day we were and he has sobered, chastened and sublyteen, five of the number being Gran- dued our hearts. bury boys who were following us from day of the meeting a scene was wit fazenda to fazenda (hacienda, planta- nessed that will not soon be forgotten Church most of them persons of in front of the platform in the city standing, influence and prosperity, hall, where our meeting was held, and though a few were farm laborers as received into the Church. black as Africa.

two countes, administered the Lord'; Cumberland Presbyterlans. We start Suppor three times. We lived on the ed out on that day with new determ

METHODIST NEWS IN GENERAL. do not know. Everywhere we sang

Bro. Lee and I made a less extensive tour to Barbacena and Palmyra, from which we are just home again. At the first mentioned city we had a service in the jail, at which one of the prison ers was received into the Church. His name is Messiab; he is a carpenter. and is busy at the bench. He has his Bible and tracts, reads to the other prisoners, and everybody speaks well of him. It is touching to preach the

gospel of salvation and hope to these poor sinners condemned to years of prison life. It really seems that there re revival influences at work among these men. At the hour of service the cell doors were opened and those who wished were allowed to go up to the hall where we had the service. Out of one room there was only one man who came to the service. That night the other eight of this cell fled, leaving him innocently asleep. This fact caused considerable talk. No Methodist prisoner tried to escape. o'clock that night we baptized the ho-

Palmyra is a little city where the cospel had never been preached.

unwonted avidity.

tional movements. I believe Methodism is the need of this people and the

LETTER FROM MEXIA.

We have just closed one of the sweetest and most sweeping revivals in Mexia that I have witnessed since I left dear old Tennessee. I wrote you that I was resting for a run of eleven enteen. Brother Sam R. Hay was with us and did the preaching for the first week. He returned and preached for us three times during the second. Brother C. R. Wright was cordially invited, but could not be with us. How glad I would have been to have both of these predecessors with me! Brother Hay was at his best, preaching and to last. His service was a large con-REV. W. M. SHOCKLEY.

A proof and in the bosom of his mily. If there is for him any mily. If there is for him any mily and note dated Mobile. Ala. Aug. 26:

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The Advocate tenders sympathy to the bereaved.

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Brother Lander writes:

Brother Lander writes: gathering of the fruit from the faithcounts off. I started on an extended tion for sin. God blessed his founda tour with Bros. Tarboux and Lee tion work with a structure that will through the new circuit that was es- stand here for the years to come. markable details of the glorious trip sults are large, they by no means con-would take long to mention. I will try vey the deep and lasting good accomto content myself and you with a rapid plished in this town and country. The summary. We had services in about quickening of the Churches, especially eight different places, distant from our own, was a large reward for the each other some four to twelve miles, investment. If signs go for anything, We generally traveled on horse and we are to be a bee hive of Christian made the trip before breakfast. To me effort and industry in the future. The chaken up my liver into a state of sea- ual life, but we have been at the feet tion.) At the various farms and towns Fifty souls, forty-one on profession thirty members were received into the and nine by certificate, were lined up had been handed to our Baptist breth We bustized eight children, married ren for membership and ten to the nation. Brother Barr, of the Cumber land Presbyterian, and Brother Me Kenzie, of the Presbyterian, standing mats, and how many spent the night | week, and though the increase was not

so large in numbers abated nothing in its the town. Yesterday eleven on profession an tificate, and the names been given for member not yet been received. ering from the meeting than seventy. The ga other Churches not les So nearly one hundred ed to the Churches du ing. Yesterday was a The scene will neve The new members wer front of the platform at cording to our form for of Church members. shaking! Last night w cration service project ago by the B. Y. P U people had been invited was a good one, and w a thanksgiving service (God bless the people of

August 28.

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At West Dallas Bro. just closed a good meeting sulted in several accession be a permanent and sub to that charge.

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eleven on profession and three by certificate, and the names of seven have been given for membership who have ference. not yet been received. Our net gathering from the meeting will not be less than seventy. The gathering of the other Churches not less than twenty. So nearly one hundred have been added to the Churches during the meeting. Yesterday was a great day with us. The scene will never be forgotten. The new members were all called in front of the platform and received according to our form for the reception Church members. What hand shaking! Last night we had a consecration service projected some time ago by the B. Y. P. U. All the young people had been invited. The service was a good one, and was followed by a thanksgiving service of great power. God bless the people of Mexia. T. J. DUNCAN.

August 28.

DALLAS METHODISM.

Again we are beginning to look forward to the end of another conference year. How quickly the days have slipped by. Three-fourths of the year has gone, and while it has gone so quickly that we hardly realize it, yet much has been done in that time.

Bro. Boggs. at First Church, has proven himself to be the right man for the place. He is of strong physique which enables him to meet the demands for pastoral work made upon him by this large Church, and he is a deep thinker and finished scholar, which enable him not only to please. but to instruct and edify in the pulpit. He has received thirty-eight members this year, baptized three infants, and has in cash and subscrip-tions about 75 per cent of the assess-ments ordered by the conference. His brethren in the city love him for his kind, broad, liberal spirit, and his independence and strength of character.

At Trinity Bro. Hartess is closing "We his fourth year, and he has done a any work there of which no man need be ashamed. He has added to the strength of the Church, has practically paid the debt resting on it, and the Church is now on a more solid, firm basis, than ever before in its history. They have had thirty-two additions this year, and about two-thirds of the conference collections secured. Trinity's record for several years has been that she has paid everything in full, and they do not propose to make this year an exception. Bro. Harless is one of our hardest students, an entertaining. instructive and spiritual preacher, and the man who follows him will find things in good condition.

Bro. Fountaine has just closed a very successful revival at Floyd Street, resulting in some thirty-five conversions, and twenty-seven or twenty-eight additions. He has received altogether this tized twelve infants. He has raised in cash and subscriptions over two-thirds of the conference collections. The ladies of this Church have undershape, and from their record for hard when we provide for the rank and digwork in the past it is already a fore-gone conclusion that soon the pastor Now if this is not true, it

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him, but we hear that he has had some to Christ, when his embassadors are twenty or twenty-five additions at utterly unable to discharge the obliHaskell Avenue, and his conference collections nearly secured in cash and of the covetousness, or criminal neglisubscriptions.

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lections: have paid about \$125 on our ment. church debt, pastor's salary nearly All this about the poor salaries our paid to date, and next week we begin ministers receive, when we stand in work on our new parsonage. It will the face of the fact that there never fame, we strolled about the grounds be a neat cottage of five rooms. The lumber has been ordered for it. We tian Church when our preachers were priate surroundings.

the town. Yesterday we received we believe, and we are hopeful of accomplishing much more between now and the coming session of the con-ROBERT GIBBS MOOD.

ye through his poverty might be rich." -II Cor. 8:9.

'Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow

us an example, that ye should follow his steps."—I Pet. 2:21.

There is but one absolutely perfect character in the history of this world. The only pattern given us in God's word, to which we must conform is "Our Lord Jesus Christ," who is set forth as our exemplar. His life and teachings constitute the model of Christian character and conduct. To Ignore his example and instruction is, to say the least, a serious mistake, and forfeits the pledge of Divine presence in our efforts to "teach all nations."

The people called Methodist have a responsibility they cannot ignore with impunity. To them much has been given. No denomination bas a richer legacy of consecrated example than that bequeathed to us by the fathers of Methodism.

Theirs was a missionary spirit that manifested itself in Christ-like and apostolic devotion to God. Many of them made themselves poor that others are might be rich, and entered willing the will be record marvels of success and trivations of the gospel of Christ, and left on record marvels of success and trivations and privations of the gospel of Success and trivations and privations of the gospel of Christ, and left on record marvels of success and trivations and privations of the gospel of Success and trivations.

to God. A record of their unselfish for a truly consecrated ministry to and consecrated life would put the average Church at home to shame. If Now, we complain of the covetousthe Churches, in their official capacity, ness and want of liberality in the would declare their purpose to enter membership of the Church, and truly

standard the world furnishes. We families in conditions of two, three must have sufficient means to main- and four hundred per cent above the tain us in respectability, according to income of the average family

must be guarded by graded salaries, after the fashion the world has set for us. To "endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ," and with St. Paul, be willing to "be accounted as the filth of the world-the off-scouring of all things -staggers our faith, and make of it, and not to men. What is puts us in an attitude of insurbordi- paid to them as their salary is not a nation to God. Our Lord's instruction, fund in trust for he that "he that is greatest among you their own support. year thirty-seven members, and bap- let him be as the younger," counts for let him be as the younger." counts for nothing when we come to fix the financial rating of our ministry. Apostolic example, and the devotion of our fathers during the first provided and the devotion of our like and be entitled to their share. taken to put their parsonage in good Methodism, is not taken into account.

So wif this is not true, it ought to be the easiest matter in the world to disprove it. Let him who thinks he can proceed to do so. There is no occasion for any strife, or "unbrotherly thirty-six members and the Church is well organized and doing good work. The Leaguers have recently placed a new folding bed in the parsonage, the W. H. M. Society has put in a new refrigerator, and other improvements have been made. The appearance of the church on the interior has been much improved by being reparered for a well-paid ministry. A correspon-

much improved by being repapered for a well-paid ministry. A corresponand lighted with electricity. The pasdent in the Christian Advocate (Nashtor says that he has but one rule, and
ville), a few years ago, made this asthat is to raise all assessments in full.

At Oak Lawn, Bro. Govette has in its wisdom, could devise some plan
nearly doubled his congregation, has by which the ministry could be ashad four, five conversions

ubscriptions.

At West Dallas Bro. Edwards has If the financial policy of the Church a permanent and substantial help only honorable way of managing, then somebody in the Bishops' Cabinet is At Ervay Street we have had about guilty of gross impropriety, not to say and I boarded a hired buggy and rode seventeen additions, and have raised crime, for such an arrangement of the to the above mentioned place. Arriv-

our success depend upon liberal sala- meeting ground I ever saw. It seemed ries, such as demanded by many to- to me, while listening in the stillness day, how did it come to pass that we of the 11 o'clock service to the earnest ever had any great men during the tones of the preacher, as he with pe-first century of Methodism in Eng-culiar emphasis pointed out the follies WORLDLINESS VS. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

No. 3.

"For ye know the grace of our Lord lesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich."

Pirst century of Methodism in Eng-culiar emphasis pointed out the follies and foibles of the human character; of the preachers were not more than one-fourth of what they are now? faces, filled with interest; as 1 beheld the various phases of life depicted duced a larger per cent of great men natural, the old and infirm the steam of them.

I do not wish to cast any reflection umphs of faith that entitle them to a on our missionaries that have gone to rank among the greatest men the foreign fields. They are, probably, far Church has ever had. Wesley, Fletchin advance of the Churches they repert of their machine for a truly consecration for a truly consecrated ministry to

and unselfish devotion to his greatest among our people on this matter of enterprise on earth. I believe the missionaries would be a nong the first to welcome the reform. They see the should for the salvation of the world. It is a pitiable sight to see God's emtion as it is. Their appeals for rebassadors begging his Church to make enforcements, so often unheeded by a offerings or donations to Christ, as doubting Church, show how intensels, though he were a paguer and not the upon an era of supreme faith in God, there is a great need of an awakening doubting Church, show how intensely though he were a pauper and not the they feel the importance of entering owner of the worlds. But it seems to the open doors. How sad must be me unreasonable to expect the Holy their disappointment, when the Church Ghost to move the hearts of men to in answer to these appeals, replies, "We are in debt," or "We cannot risk to maintain a considerable per cent of any new work," or "We must return to maintain a considerable per cent of the ministry so far above the average trench." income, per family, of the masses.

Our present attitude to the foreign The average member of the Church
missionary work implies a lamentable will never see the righteousness of want of faith in God and consecra-tion to his service. his making an extraordinary sacrifice and endure real privation to raise Our duty to God is measured by the money to maintain men and their

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It does not relieve the difficulty to say that our preachers, in paying po-Our official position and dignity sitions spend all fley get and more usst be guarded by graded salaries too, or that some of them devote much of their salaries to religious and benevolent enterprises. It is purely a personal matter as to how men spend their own money. They are responsi-ble to God for the appropriations they paid to them as their salary is not a fund in trust for benevolence, but for

fathers during the first century of It is a fact that one of our General Methodism, is not taken into account. Rules is disregarded almost by the whole Church and ministry. I refer ity of our prominent men.

Now if this is not true, it ought to live that "by all possible diligence and

never take this world for Christ, with se much of selfishness and worldly policy mixed up in our religious effort and faith in God. I do not wish to underrate the good that has been done; but the Church of Christ is not meeting her responsibility to God and the heathen world. Although the century just closing has been an epoch in the history of missions, we are told on good authority that there are one hunand subscriptions. He has done a nne year's work.

Bro. Reynolds has been out of the city for several weeks, and so we could not get an accurate statement from not get an accurate statement from the last degree, and surely displeasing the last degree, and surely displeasing are considered. Another correspondent in the same direct million more unevangelized to be deathen in the world now than at the beginning of the century. Before we got the Bible translated into Japanese language, the books of infidels of Eumillion more unevangelized heathen in the world now than at the rope and America were studied by Japanese students in their own tongue. R. F. DUNN.

AN IDEAL SCENE.

About six miles from Killeen and the historic campground, Old Mt Last Sunday, the wife, baby about two-thirds of the conference col- pastorate or misfit of the appoint- ing about 10 o'clock, we found already a large crowd assembled. After en-joying an interesting sermon by the

so large in numbers, the interest begin our revival meeting Sept. 3. so well paid as in the last quarter of abated nothing in its influence upon the town. Yesterday we received we believe, and we are hopeful of action. It is the last quarter of a lit seems that nature had exerted her utmost powers in preparing this lor the town. Yesterday we received we believe, and we are hopeful of ac-

What other subject would remain new and full of interest after eighteen centuries? What other theme would hold the attention of the prince and pauper alike? What other polity could reduce us to a common level, the richreduce us to a common level, the rich est of us but beggars when we approach the treasury of God, the poorest of us joint neirs with the King of kings."

A latting and feeble step, was there—and others.

I noticed also the tracks of some of the preachers who had held up Christ in the past. John Carpenter before the war Stockton after, Hunter, Led-

an old camp-ground. As I talked with Yet, with the hundreds dating the my old friend, Cowan, he told me how, conversion from some period at the o more than a third of a century age, he ground, does to used to come, a boy, to this place of The story is still meeting: how new his family and de-the fires of this earth have seendants numbered nearly fifty. The

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HEISKELL'S SOAP

duced a larger per cent of great men natural, the old and infirm the strong than she did the first half of her history? Do we find the success of our preachers always in proportion to the salaries they receive?

natural, the old and infirm the strong and vigorous, the young men and we are, the youth just merging into that stage when the gentler sex begins to have charms peculiarly its own; the

ridicule the idea of disease, neglect health let the blood run down, and stomach, kid

neys and liver become deranged. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla and you stall prevent Hood's Sarsaparilla

Before a Fall."

"Pride Goeth

There is something inspiring about better, et al.

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Sunday-School Department, ron and Hur stayed up his hands;

THERD QUARTER, LESSON 10, SEPTEMBER 3

RESULLDING THE TEMPLE. Ezra 3:10 to 4:5.

respite of fifteen years; work renewed 520; temple finished 516.

After the captive Jews were given their liberty by an edict of Cyrus, some forty thousand of them left Babylon about March, 536 B. C. Ak they had about a seven hundred mile fourney before them, they probably did not reach Jerusalem before July. as some fifty years had passed by since Nebuchadnezzar razed it to its foundation. The work of restoring it had to commence at the beginning.

Their first work was to build up the altar and reintroduce religious worship. Religion is the foundation of civilization and of prosperity. With person in whose interest it is out a right understanding of God, there can be but little progress in the building up of a nation. Then the work of rebuilding the temple began.

The building up of a nation. Then the work of rebuilding the temple began. The follows on "the heart of the lesson:" couragement that is honestly given giving. Instead, to his astonishment, he was met with the rebuke, "Why on your journey."

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alliances with those who have nothing solve the numerous perplexities that in common with them. This is the grow out of his relationship to the meaning of the beautiful picture be Church he has in hand. A kind word fore us. The returned captives enter with fiery purpose upon the work of building a temple unto the Lord, and such is their devotion that the progress of the work fills their hearts with joy and with the determination to bear the whole burden themselves. This is the one form of selfishness that God regards with favor. He wants that God regards with favor. He wants his children to be selfish enough to

for attainments in grace are building rac-temples unto the Lord. This work and appointments without number.

A burnt child dreads the fire. The tic unity had enough, and we do not wonr that they were a little rough in reute, and the world contributes—hush spirits. Fruth has lost many a battle as maybe he would need it."

money. And you and I accept the proffers of intimate friendship from men and women of the world without us and without us, we must summon a thought of what the gift will cost us the best energies of our mental and "Yes, Judge, I come all the way How dusky the sky frowns overhead!" little calculation as to the ultimate

Epworth League Department.

September 3.-Lesson Topic: Holding Up the Pastor's Hands.—Exodus

The Canadian Era makes the following analysis of this practical les-

PRAY FOR HIM.

In the account of the battle of the Israelites with Amalek it is recorded that Moses said to Joshua, who had hat Moses said to Joshua, who had meeting at the services, prayerbeen selected to lead Israel, "choose meeting, class-meeting, public woris out men and go out to fight with ship, (d) working to persuade people "Never mind, old man, you shall Amalek." These are brief orders, but to attend the regular Church services, have your twenty dollars and five followed with these words: To-morrow I will stand on the top of he hill with the rod of God in my While Joshua was engaged

just as effectual. Many a man has ticipation in the services, been sustained in efforts, which would LAURA A. Otherwise have overcome him, by the earnest prayers of his support-tober, 536; foundation begun May, ers. We may not be able to stand bepray for our pastor in the prayer-meeting. A reference to him in publie prayer will assure him that you are thinking about him, and that you are interested in his success as your pastor. Many a pastor has not only been cheered, but saved out of great discouragement, by the prayers of his people publicly offered in the prayer-

God's people should pursue their will wonderfully aid a pastor to do ourse with joy, and avoid entangling the work that is given to him, and to

SUPPORT HIS PLANS.

temples unto the Lord. This work and that the people were with Moses. from Californy. Excuse me, ought to give us joy. The man who The pastor's plans may not always my head feels kind of queer." has laid a good foundation and is be just what we should have chosen. In "Well, if you were not drur has laid a good foundation and is building upon it feels like singing. He deed, sometimes we may doubt whether did you come to be lying where they from Californy." but he will at least make melody in his heart. Where there is little joy in to carry out his orders and to enter the company of the carry out his orders and to enter the company of the carry out his orders and to enter the company of the carry out his orders and to enter the carry out his orders and the carry out his orders are carry out his orde the Christian life there is little prointo the spirit of his work with imgress. A house-builder, whatever may
be his worries, experiences a keen delight in his work, if it shows progress.
How much more the builder of character, though he may have trials and disannoignments without number.

At the reference again made to the young man had stepped gradually
saloon, he for the second time ennearer; when he had finished he gave
deavored to collect his ideas.

"Judge," he said, "my boy left his well-worn pocket-book. Springing forhome nigh on three years ago. I'm a
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The old man's face shone with a ranoor plans carried out with early and ever since he poor plans carried out with enthusias- left I've been savin' up, and I brought diant smile. "It's him," he cried. "I've of spirit cannot be unsuc-A burnt child dreads the fire. The unity of spirit cannot be unsuctivently dollars and some change with found my boy as was lost, yes—it's my before. It had been a weakness of theirs from the beginning and they gained in the result which follows forny."

Californy—" but he had found him—had paid dearly for it. They were just unity of effort. The enthusiastic unity of pastor and people is of incalcu-O'Flanigan's."

Again he made an effort and con-

SIDE-LILGHTS.

1. We cannot afford to treat the pro-

and the favors forge chains upon her 2. The cause of right requires to be night before last. I wouldn't touch And o'er the day what peace is shed-wrists. We ask the world to contributes—hush spirits. Truth has lost many a battle as maybe he would need it."

6. We must not go to spiritual conflict in our own strength. Christ within the vail prays for every soul engaged in dire struggle with the
world's evil. And we must trace all
our moral victories up to the intercession of Christ; he prays for us
that our faith fail not.

Yes, I come all the way from Californy."

"When the man went into the saloon, what did you do?"

"Judge, I was so disappointed and
faint-hearted, I cried, and I didn't 6. We must not go to spiritual con-

tor in his work by (a) consistent con-duct. (b) earnest help in evangelism. (c) attendance at the services, prayer-

A CORRECTION.

with Amalek. Moses, Aaron and Hur braries that appeared in the Advocate the hat was passed around, went up to the top of the hill, "and it of August 10 was attributed to Laura E. "Do you think you you was attributed to Laura E." "and it of August 10 was attributed to Laura E. "Do you think you you were robbed came to pass when Moses held up his Allison, whereas it was written by at the saloon?" asked the judge, hand that Israel prevailed, and when Prof. W. A. Palmer, of Bustrop, for the he let down his hand Amalek pre- Epworth League Conference at Hous- "I don't know," said vailed. But Moses' hands were heavy; ton. I. as Secretary pro tem., was the old man, beginning to whimper, and they took a stone and put it un- requested by the conference to send the "Drunk! what would my old woman

Tenth Street (Austin) League is doand his hands were steady until the ing well. Although the weather is going down of the sun." This staying warm and so many are away, our litof Moses' hands by Aaron and Hur erary and devotional meetings are well represents the visible means of help-attended. The month just passed has ing our leader. But there are other been marked by special interest mani-means which, though not visible, are fested by all in attendance and par-

LAURA A. ALLISON.

THE UNION OF GRATITUDE AND LOVE.

side our pastor in the pulpit, or in the pulpit, or in his work of visitation, but we can be incident occurred in New York City. A place: Jerusalem, the pride of all beside him in prayer. (a) We should gentleman was standing in the lobby Persons: Priests. Levites. Asaph, Zeruhdabel, Jesua, Cyrus, Darius and others.

Conhection: It stands close with the last leason.

Derivation of heaven.

Levites, Asaph, Votions. Bear him up before the happened to notice a scrap of paper on throne of the heavenly grace. This the floor. He picked it up and gasped will not only ensure God's blessing on our leader, but will make you more posit for over \$18,000, "Some one must sympathetic with him in his efforts to be out of his head with anxiety." great deal of pains to tell all his friends, so that the news might get to the owner as quickly as possible. Sure the owner as quickly as possible. Sure the owner as quickly as possible from Californy." office a little man in a hurry. The gentleman who had found the certificate handed over the paper with a smile, expecting some expression of thanks-giving. Instead, to his astonishment, nice breakfast and be fresh to start

man, with a white beard, who glanced voice: nervously around muttering to him- "Hello, old greybeard, I've seen you

himself up and addressed the judge. him sence, no-and I ain't stopped a-Judge, did he say drunk?"

home nigh on three years ago. I'm a ward, he cried, "Father, was it you?" twenty dollars and some change with found my boy as was lost, yes-it's my

Again he made an effort and continued:

"I had spent all my change, but When we tumble out of the right side thren. It is a temptation which we gress of sin in the world with cool thinking that I would find my boy in How bright the sun shines overhead!

not easily resist nowadays. The contempt. We must organize against New York, after I had my supper How good our breakfast tastes—and O!

arch accepts favors from the world it.

2. The cause of right requires to be night before last, I wouldn't touch And o'er the day what peace is shed—

racter. We are not to shun men moral nature and put them under the from Californy. Judge, I had walked to do we will never save them—command of Christ; then is victory the streets three days and nights, and but when a man of the world offers us sure.

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can afford to activity. Moses went up the hill to young man I thought was my boy, so 5. During the battle some are better qualified to pray, others to wield the sword; both conduce to victory. Thus took a good look at him, and I seen varied talents are brought took as good look at him, and I seen Some fells. For large trains make con the wrong side wells. For further particulars address of the bed. —The Outlook.

W. C. FORBESS: sword; both conduce to victory. Thus took a good look at him, and I seen

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varied talents are brought into help- it couldn't be my boy, he was so much

much they never give their brain a fatter and redder 'an what he was, chance,

7. Young people may help their pas- know nothing till they brought me

more for yourself, to buy something to eat." said the judge, and there The article entitled "League Li- wasn't a dry eye in the courtroom as

"I don't know, I don't know," said der aim and he sat thereon; and An-paper to the Advocate for publication. say if she was to bear that they said

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"Young man," said the elder one, "you's mighty rude, but I won't say "Drunk on the steps of O'Flanigan's nothing to you, because I had a son once as left his home, and I ain't nev-At this the old man straightened er stopped a-thinkin' and a-payin' for lovin' of him neither. Young man, is children to be selfish enough to
ear their own burdens.

Character building is temple buildhands should be held up, but his uping. Those of us who are reaching out lifted hands were the sign to the Isor attainments in grace are building racilles that flod was with his people

That is the charge."

"Judge, I ain't never been drunk in a time as I've had a grievin' for my
all my born days. I come all the way boy. When he left me my beard was
or attainments in grace are building racilles that flod was with his people
from Californy. Excuse me, judge, black as yourn; it didnt have no gray hairs in it then, not a one, and I come "Well, if you were not drunk, how to find him, yes. I come all the way

During the old man's speech, the At the reference again made to the young man had stepped gradually The Illustrator and General Rarrator

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We enter life with much to learn.
Not knowing how to live:
We think that what we think we know.
And have no ground to give:
We smile, we weep, we bless, we hate
The mingled cup we drink:
Through Jesus Christ we all should seek
A better state, we think:
In truth we learn that to are blind,
God's plan not underwood.
Should we forgive, then He will lead.
And all will end for good:
We find no place walle here on earth
That we can be content.
Which makes us think of that beyond
When these few hours are spent:
Why seek for bliss or ask for more
If this be perfect here?
For duty gives the peace we need.
And brings the sweetest near.
Love all mankind: love God supreme,
Is what our Savior taught:
The precious gold, the fire-tried.
Is what his spirit brought.
Life here is sweet, with all its lils,
As every Christian knows:
But heaven will crown our highest joys,
Where God his best bestows.
The grafitude we owe to God.
Or what is yet to be,
Will never until death unveils
The grand eternity.
We should not ask for much on earth—
We can not use it long;
That we may win a home in heaven,
Should be our sweetest song.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

With sad hearts, but with faith in a glorious resurrection, the Home Mission Society of the Ladonia Methodist Church, in memory of our departed sister, Mrs. Lucy A Scott, whom we so sadly miss, and whom we all loved, of-

fer the following: Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom and mercy has taken to himself the spirit of our aged sister and co-of generous feet worker, one whose exemplary life natured rivalry."

That's what and sublime faith rendered her counsel and services so valuable to us as a society, therefore

Resolved, 1 That we recognize the hand of our Heavenly Father in this bereavement, and bow in humble submission to the will of Him "who doeth all things well;" and while we mourn her departure, we "sorrow not as those who have no hope," for we have the assurance that "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

2 That in the flight of the soul of Sister Scott we have now a purified spirit, whose unseen presence will made ever hover over and around us, a pupils. faithful vigil keeping, and whose influence will lead us to grander heights country road, George communed with of Christianity by trying to emulate himself. "It's all very well for father Christian womanhood

ardent worker.

4. That we tender our deepest sym- this?" pathy to the bereaved family, and pray God to watch over and protect wrapping paper, found it to be a few and guide them and re-unite them sheets of written paper held together with their mother in the beautiful by a rubber band.

"That's Henry's handwriting, if I

be sent the family, one each to Texas Christian Advocate, and also be spread upon the minutes of our so-idly glanced over the sheets.

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MRS. S. B. NELSON,

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Committee.

TWO BOYS.

"It's a pity both of us can't be interested.

friend, George Hart. But George an- hold of what he has here!" swered seriously:

if the one of us who won't win it sion spreading over his face.

should feel anything but gladness in "I have got hold of it. It's mine. should feel anything but gladness in

agreement. But in spite of the sincerely felt and er noticed it with an effectionate smile.

warmly expressed opinion of both boys

"Hard at work, dear? Getting well they were already beginning to realize ahead on your paper? that a cloud-perhaps merely the sus-picion of a cloud-was arising over

their long friendship. A prize had been offered by a gentleman who took great interest in this "Yes, won't we!" "Won't we!" A school for the best paper in "Hand loving little chorus went around the Craft, and Its Relations to Modern Education." Certainly a subject on which "Geo any thinking, reading boy might feel school." able to treat with pleasure and inter-

the majority of the pupils to be strong although competitors for the prize. very few would express a decided opin-ion as to which would be liable to come out ahead in the race. The two hoys had for years been close friends, sharing lesons, sports and interests, Neither had been content to enjoyany-

And that was where the cloud came. Competition, even honest, honorable deed!

his father,"that some boys should have cheat. Kryw that I had won through

"Who has an advantage?" asked his father. "I thought it was a perfectly ers. fair and square competition, with no favor shown to anybody."

"Oh, it is, so far as favor is concerned. I only mean that circum-stnaces favor Henry Noble beyond the other boys. Everything seems to come his way. His father is in the railroad office, and he has an uncle living in the city. That means that he has a pass on the road every Sunday if he wants it, so that he can go up and mouse around in the big libraries for all the points he wants, and read up all the school reports."

"1 nope you are not cherishing any envious feeling toward Henry." re-

marked his mother. "I'm not. Only I can't help seeing where the injustice of the thing seems to come in. I'm as hard a worker as Henry, but I don't begin to have his chance. Semetimes I think I will give it all up.'

Oh. I wouldn't do that." said his father. "There is a great deal more in the working for a prize than the mere winning of it."

"I can't see what you mean, fathhonest, sustained effort towards some worthy end is an advantage. is the concentration of mind, the study along one line, the enthusiasm which

grows out of the earnest seeking of information on one subject. But all that would be poorly bought at the expense of generous feeling and perfectly goo!

"That's what Henry was saying. said George, thoughtfully.

"Then I hope you will both hold ourselves well in hand so far as any other feeling is concerned."

But George had allowed himself to become possessed with a longing for success, which gradually, almost unconsciously to himself, was crowding out of his heart even the loyalty to his old-time friend. Still persuading himself that it was simply a righteous protest against unfair conditions, he listened grudgingly to the prognostications of Henry's success, freely made as the week went on among the

Walking by himself one day over a the example she has left us of a noble to talk about the gain in honorable competition. But I can't get over this 2. That in the death of our senior thing of all the advantage being on member we have lost a most efficient, one side. It ceases to be competition, gentle, upright Christian character, in my mind. It means simply the and the Church a devoted, zealous and sailing in of one fellow just because he has things all his own way. What's

pathy to the bereaved family, and He picked up a small parcel which

5. That a copy of these resolutions know writing. Yes, there's no mistake se sent the family, one each to be about that. He's been along here and published in our city paper and the dropped it. Well, if here isn't luck! A color rose to his face as he rap-

"It's his pointers for his paper. All written out just as he expects to use

Deeper and deeper grew the flush on his cheeks as his eye took in the various headings of the subject in which he had been of late so keenly interested.

"Part of the content of the subject in the subj

winners of the prize."

"Part of this I have got already:
Henry Noble said it jestingly to his but, oh, my, if only I could have get

Information that belongs just as much "You talk as if it could be otherwise to me as to any one else, only I as if either of us could feel jealous haven't been in the way of it. It "If it were so I should say the prize way to others."

was poor pay for it."

"I, too," said his friend in hearty a sparkle of excitement in his eye as he sat down to the supper table. Moth-"Hard at work, dear? Getting well

"Yes, a good way ahead, mother."
"Won't we all be proud of George

"Yes, won't we!" "Won't we!" A table

'And keep ahead, too."

that's worth getting ahead in. It would be well if you boys follow his exam-

"I'm pretty busy," he said a few moments afterwards, "please excuse me; I want to study."

How glad he was to get those flam thing without striving to make the ing cheeks, those drooping eyes be other partaker in the enjoyment. youd reach of such loving glances Example to his younger brothers, in

competition. must of necessity mean a "Fancy my getting that prize and seeking of one's interests to the ignoring, to a certain extent, of the interest of all others.

"It seems unfair," George had said to faces, because I knew myself to be a "Fancy my getting that prize and

going to study," said one of his brothers. "He's going down the road." me there was as much thinkin' to it who in the family guards it best as writin'."

Soon has control of all the rest.

it's so," said the other, as if willing to

at the door of his friend's house inquiring for him. 'He is very busy in his own room," said Henry's mother, "but I guess you

may go up. He's usually ready to see This is yours," said George, handing Henry the roll of papers. "I found it off on the Deerfield road."

"I was on my way to your a smile. "I was on my way to your it house and had an errand round that = way. I'm glad enough you found it for I was just setting out to write it all over for you, and it was going to be a task.

For me?" faltered George. tes, it's the points I've been hunt-ing out lately. I was determined we should stand even on this prize busi-

Ob Henry!" George raised his eyes, meeting the light of generous af-fection in those of his friend. "I-

aven't deserved it of you" There's no deserving about it," said Henry, heartily. "Haven't we always shared things, and are we going to quit it now?

But, Henry-there's only one way ! can get even with myself, and that is to out with it. You wouldn't believe itbut-I meant to keep that without your knowing it."

I don't believe a word of it," said Henry. "If you did think of it, it was only a passing thought, as you've shown by bringing it straight to me.

We all have our passing thoughts."
"Well"—there was a quiver in
George's voice—"if there's one thought
that never will pass, it's my thought that you are the best friend that ever a fellow had-

'Shake on that," said Henry, striving, as two hands met in a warm under an off-hand manner.

The papers of the contestants for the prize were handed in, after which re was a season of anxious waiting for the award. Well, the prize is given." said

George, retuhning from school one

There was a clamor among the

unger ones.
'Who's got it? You?"
'Course he has."

No." said George.

Henry?

Do tell us?" Jamie Pearson.

That littre fellow?" Yes. His father is a carpenter, and he had so many fresh ideas put in such an original way, so the judges said-not bookish, you know-that he

has got it."

"Rock a by, baby," sings little sister, s she gently swings the cradle where Yes, but it would be a greater pity them in his pocket, a harder expres- dressed in white, and his head rests upon a soft pillow. But do you think babies all over the world are rocked and cared for just like ours? O no! The Indian baby is strapped to a birchbark board and hung upon a tree, where the wind can rock him.

Rock a by, baby, in the tree top When the wind blows, the cradle will rock

is a lullaby for the little Indian. In Africa the mother has a leather pouch slung on her back, in which she carries her child. When she gets tired she puts him in a hole made in the sand. her child. when he gets the prize," remarked a in Lapland the cradle is a piece of younger brother. out in this to make a soft bed. In Inoving little chorus went around the dia the baby is rocked in a swing or cloth hammock. It is tied up under the low roof of the house, or on the outside in a sheltered spot. The Eskimo baby is tucked up in its mother's st.

"Yes, yes." Mother was seeking to hood, hanging over her back, or in a
Henry and George were admitted by meet George's eye with her loving fur-lined bag where Jack Frost can not
he majority of the pupils to be strong smile. "Ahead always, in everything reach it. In Japan babies are carried reach it. In Japan babies are carried upon the back of the mother; and little girls, very little girls, often carry the babies in this way. The tiny head the babies in this way. bobs about as the children play, but the baby seldom cries.-Missionary Friend.

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such an advantage over others in the meanest kind of trickery."

"Why, I thought George said he was "Tie best to sat a watch upon." 'Tis best to set a watch upon: Our Thoughts.

"Prob'ly has a lot of thinkin' to do," Oft when alone they take them wings. "He told And light upon forbidden things.

Our Tongue. Know when to speak, yet be content admit a thing very disscult to believe. Know when to speak, yet be content.

Not many minutes later George was

Our Time.

Our Time. One lost, ne'er found: who yet can say He's overtaken yesterday?

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ly original enough. A teacher, latel siching to turn the young idea towar the mission field, asked. "What are the good men called who leave their home and go to foreign lands to teach th "Prodigal sons." prompt and triumphant reply. A class of boyr when asked. What were the ten plagues?" answered vor than gallantry, "The ten virgins

The real blessing mercy satisfac-tion, is not in the having or the lack of merely outward things, but in the consciousness that the true source of life and happiness is deeper than all

The little dressmake "Well-it's funny to think you are frequently told, but we do not so ing across a field, on encountering a should have found it," said Henry with often see recorded the equally surpris- bull said she guessed she'd better cut ing answers given by children in Sua- bias to avoid a gore .- Harper's Bazar

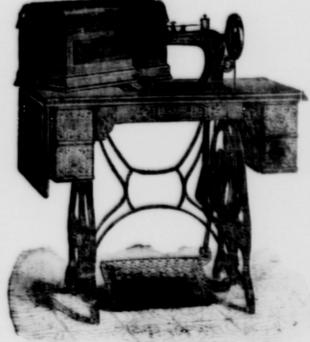




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And you-O you, who the wildest For the old-time step and the glad re-

Think of him faring on, as dear

And loyal still, as he gave the blows Of his warrior-strength to his country's fees—

Blue as the eyes they were likened to.

The touches of his hands have straved As reverently as his lips have prayed

And he pitled as much as a man in A writhing honey-bee wet with rain

hink of him still as the same I say He is not dead-he is just away -James Whitcomb Rile

and our poor human hearts ink and falter under the shock.

I stood beside his lifeles, by hought came to my mind that he had not my mind that h stood beside his lifeless form.

may rest. Where we shall clearly see and under-

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And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be since he lingers there.

And you—O you, who the wildest enter the Scarritt Bible and Training School for a two-years' training, preparatory to becoming a missionary. Miss Wynn goes to the Training School as the beneficiary of the scholarship Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Society of North Texas Conference, and the sisterly interest of the members of the auxiliaries of the Confer-ence Society is therefore centered in her in her work of preparation and try's foes—

Mild and gentle, as he was brave—
When the sweetest love of his life he Howman, of Plano, President of the onference Society, is expected to be was near to her heart, and To simple things:-where the violets come and get the benefit of the inspi-

MRS. R. W. THOMPSON. Dist. Sec., Dallas Dist. Dallas, Texas

When the little brown thrush that harshly chirred Texas Conference: It is with pleasure I announce to you the month of September to us for our tember has been given to us for our perance work. Every member of Home Mission Society ought to d deeply in earnest about this work, it concerns her and her "home mis-Therefore, every society is rested by the President and Superinnd have papers, readings and discus-ons on these subjects; and, if possi-

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Officers and delegates arrived on the morning and evening trains, and were the though he were dead, yet shall he live. The wishes of a dear triend, who has written me words of consolation in this dark hour, have been realized in my heart—that consolation which she prayed might be mine, when she said. "May our blessed Savior, he that comforted the two sisters in Bethany, come to you, as to them, with the blessed assurance. Thy brother shall rise again."

Some time, when all life's lessons have been learned.

The things o'er which we grieved with here have spurned.

The things o'er which we grieved with here have spurned.

As stars shine most in deeper tints of blue:

And we shall see how all God's plans are right.

And how what seemed reproof was love most from the first of sending the wond of the morning and evening trains, and were with a warm welcome by met with a warm welcome by most sent in by the first of Septembers of the Gonzales Auxillary and been chand willingly one then doors of their hospitable been charmed. Christian workers. A tinge of disappointment was felt when we noted the abs nee of some of the we noted the abs nee of some of the we noted the abs nee of some of the we noted the abs nee of some of the we noted the abs nee of some of the particle with our ranch loved President, Mrs.

The thing tark here will be good removed the first of the Gonzale Auxillary and there will be good removed the wild present to these one or anized to try and bring the places to organized the two verses the wild But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart!
God's plans like lilies pure and white unfold;
We must not tear the closs-shut leaves apart.
Time will revead the calyxes of gold, And if the total and the land.

Conference Society, in a beautiful appreciative manner. Bro. New Harris, paster of Gonzales, was present at every meeting greatly assisting us by his earnest prayers and cheering words. Bro. Reagan of Belmont, preached to as Sunday, and gave to the must not tear the closs-shut leaves apart.

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Where tired feet, with sandals loosed, enjoyment of our meeting on Sunday night by an interesting literary ad dress, emphasizing how beautiful and stand.

I think that we will say, 'God knew the best!' "

woman," assuring us that his belief was that the noble work we are carrying on was second to none, not even our beloved Church.

> Business sessions opened on Monday morning. Religious services were conducted by Mrs. E. C. Nichols. In reviewing the work of each Auxiltary for the past year some discouragement was felt, but there was a smeet satisfaction in knowing that the small offerings from each, in the aggregate, would help to spread the glad tidings in many heathen homes. A review of our different mission fields was enjoyed by all; and it was both interest ing and instructive to listen to Mrs. Nichols relate what she knew and had seen in connection with the work of our missionaries. Mrs. A. M. Ireland, that efficient, faithful worker in God's vineyard, represented Seguin Auxiliary. She is one of the faithful few who does not weary in well doing, having an inexhaustible store knowledge connected with our missionary cause, and a heart deeply con-

secrated to her Master's work. Saturday Night.—Our President delivered a splendid address, convincing us all that her interest in missions guest at the time. Let one and all steadily growing as the years go by ome and get the benefit of the inspi-

B. Malone, read an interesting report Monday.-Our workers who passed away were remembered and their virtues were extolled in a sweet. pathetic manner, and we thought how consoling to think we would all meet again, and rejoice that we had all been connected with this grand work.

On Monday night the society delightfully entertained by the Juveniles of Gonzales, the "Little Sunbeams"-beautifully did they "shine for Jesus," and reflected much credit on their faithful. Christian manager, Mrs. B. R. Abernathy, who is doing tendent to adopt this program here all in her power to teach the infants siven, the first meting in September, of our Church how much good a little child can do.

Tuesday was a day of important Within the past two weeks this ofe, have a public meeting and carry work, as the new officers for the encriter (the effice of this department) out the program then. Please notify as been called to experience a sore me whether you have taken up this when the votes in each case were mustion in the death of her only work, so I can give in your work in the death of the country with fresh law. counted it was found that each offi-ial had been crowned with fresh lautels. The weather being inclement business was dispatched hastily, as very indication was that we would Temperance and Hygiene.
Temperance and the Father's Dube the Tie that Binds." and prayer by

Bro Harls the opportunity of an afternoon meeting. After singing "Blest
Bro Harls the Binds." and prayer by Bro. Harris, the society adjourned to meet in Seguin for our next annual MRS G. W. MONKHOUSE Gonzales, Texas.

W. H. M. SOCIETY.

I have been very busy this spring and summer in my work. Have at-tended a large number of District Conferences, both in the Northwest and Incian Mission Conferences. Have been well received by presiding elders and pastors, and give time to present our home mission work. At many places the societies had failed to send in their quarterly reports which was often caused from their letting the be meridian of life, years before the cakness of old age would have beather and to my stricken heart it cessed hard—so hard. But in that time of utter grief, and in all the hours line, the Comforter has been present, and to my troubled heart the spirit of my loving Savior has come, saying. Peace, be still." My brother died, as the had lived, trusting God, and I know it is well with his soul," and I am comforted in the blessed assurance of Christ, who said, "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in morning and evening trains, and were of the caused from their letting the time pass and forgetting to send their reports. Others said, "We thought we would wait." I urged upon them was small. Many of the pastors promised to meet with the societies oftener and to see that the reports were sent in. Several places where they had decided to do only local work, repented, and said they would do better in the future. I think there will be good reports sent in by the first of Septem-

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R. W. ADAMS Willis, Texas.

home the other day, but refrained from any reference to Lockie's death because the mother's grief was so great. When I arrived at the house the mother sat in her accustomed house of cheerfulness it was turned te a house of mourning. Lockie was a bright little child and cheerful, and retained her amiable temper through her sickness to death. She was born Nov. 30, 1898. She has gone to be with God forevermore. May the Lord sanc-tify this affliction to these poor be-

reaved hearts.

JOEL S. GRAVES. Pastor. Sanger, Texas.

FARMER-Little Charlie Shaw. baby daughter of H. R. and Maria Far-ter living, who resides in Bee County, mer, was born Nov. 20, 1897, and died Grandma had been a consistent mem-Aug. 8, 1899. Having an experience of ber of the M. E. Church, South, for God's love for us we feel assured that eighteen years. Although aged and an the heavenly land was a hand of love, complained, but had a sweet, sunny, Little Charlie was dedicated to the Christian disposition, and a kind word Lord by baptism by Rev. O. T. Hotch-for every one. As her pastor, I often kiss, and we know that the last sen-talked to her about the future, and one tence in the prayer offered by him in always felt heaven nearer by coming that service has been answered, i. e., in contact with her. Grandma has "She did ever remain in the number gone to her rest and reward. May her of the faithful and elect children surviving children, of whom all are through Jesus Christ our Lord." She members of the Church, and her grandis in heaven with her little sister children so live as to meet her in the Mary who was taken a year ago. father, mother, brothers and sisters Though your hearts are sad and sore look up and trust Him who doeth all things well. The little ones are waiting and watching for you. Will you ing and watching for you. meet them in that land where there is no sorrow, pain nor death? By the grace of God we can conquer the last enemy and triumph over the grave and meet little Charlie and Mary in the sweet by and by.

B. L. GLAZNER, P. C.

CLAYTON.-Lewis J. Clayton born in Alabama, May 22, 1848, died at his home in Upton, Bastrop County. Texas, July 10, 1899, was married to Miss Sally Williams Nov. 20, 1866, was converted and joined the Methodist Church at the age of 21, and from that time to his death he lived a consistent Christian life. He was recognized by all that knew him as a man of God; cause, with untiring heart and hands he was ever ready for any work in the most of, and there are many who the Master's vineyard. The service of came under his influence and who

service for him. He is sadly missed allowed oblinaries is twenty in the congregation and in the com-ve lines, or about 170 or 180 munity, but his service has changed privilege is reserved of con-oblinary notices. Parties de from that of the church militant to notices to appear in full as that of the church trimphant, and that of the church trimphant, and while we mourn our loss we praise the Lord for having given us such an example as that of Bro. Clayton. Just of respect will not be in a new moments before his death he Oblituary Department under called his children to his bedside and admonished them to meet him in refrequentiations: but if paid for will be admonished them to meet him in admonished them to meet him in heaven. He said, "I am crossing the River of Death, but I am happy." He copies of paper containing obitu-an be procured if ordered when other loved ones who have gone on ript is sent. Price, five cents per before. He leaves five devoted chil-FORD.—Little Effle and Eva, infant kind Heavenly Father comfort the (and twin) daughters of J. C. and sorrowing ones, and may their be-J. A. Ford, were born Feb. 22, 1899, reavement be the means of drawing Effic died July 23, and Eva died Aug. them nearer to him, and of bringing 1899. These were the only children them at last to that haven of eternal

has taken them to himself. They are in the presence of the good Lord and the breaker of the good Lord and the holy angels ewaiting the coming of mamma and papa. Dear parents, you feel sorely bereaved and poorer with reference to earthly things, but kook up by faith and realize that your look up by faith and realize that your the great transport of the good Lord and the grown in the great large transport of the good Lord and the grown is the great large transport of the good Lord and the grown in the grown i beavenly treasures are so much dearer.

Live closer to the good Lord and you will meet your dear little ones in the sweet by and by. G. W. TEMPLIN.

Split Lau who gave it. He budded here but to bloom in eternity. God in his providence transplanted him to enrich the splenders of the New Jerusalem and to splenders of the New Jerusalem and to place one more chord of love on the STRICKLAND.—Mrs. Annie Bell golden shore. Weep not as those who Strickland (nee Morris, was born Feb. nave no hope. One day, if you are 14, 1879, in Williamsburg county, South faithful, little Frank, with outstretched

PAYNE.-Mary A. Payne was born in Wilkerson County, Ga., in 1839, passed peacefully away July 25, 1899, in Eell County, Texas, and was borne to the Donahoe Cemetery, where she was laid by her husband of cherished memory. She joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in her 18th year, where she lived a faithful, consistent Christian to the end of her pil-grimage. She had been a sufferer from asthma for a long time, but with fortitude and patience she bore her afflic-tions, that marked out for her a "far more exceeding and eternal weight of ISBEL.—Lockie Caroline, the eight glory. Her pastor, in company with mosths' old daughter of H. W. and Rev. Geo. Smith, of the Duffau Circuit, S. V. Isbel died Aug. 5, and was buried at Bolivar cemetery. Rev. J. M. Bink-August 21, before she went away, and ley, presiding elder, officiating at the heard her shout the praises of God. grave. Bro. Isbel is a local deacon saying, "I am ready to go." The Methin our church, and a true man of God. odist itinerant will never weary of the ana Sister Isbel take the loss of writing and speaking of these old little Lockie as a severe blow to their saints, whose homes and hearts were hearts and home. Sister Isbel, though opened wide to the servants of God in almost heart-broken, says that she is other years that preached the gospel resigned to God's will, however severe, of the Son of God. She leaves many almost heart-broken, says that she is other years that preached the gospel miles south of Norman, Okla. Maggie resigned to God's will, however severe, of the Son of God. She leaves many was a loving and obedient child from the children and grandchildren to mourn her childhood, and a kind, loving wife, in a better world. I called at the her absence, but, by serving mother's and a painstaking, gentle mother, and refrained God, they shall see her again.

M. M. SMITH, P. C.

Hambrick) was born in Lauderdate County, Mississippi, in 1826, died August 9, 1899, at the home of her son, Samuel Brown, near Harwood. In 1844 she was married to S. D. Brown. Nine children blessed this union, three girls and six boys. In 1856 she, with her husband and children, moved to Gonzales County, Texas, where, with the exception of a short time, she has since resided since her husband's death, nine years ago, she has resided among her three sons, Samuel, Carl and Berry, who survive her and live in this county. She also has one daughand that bore her little spirit to invalid for nineteen years, she never

BROWN.-Mrs. Frances Brown (nee

To happy home above.

WM. H. NEWKIRK, P. C.

DECHERD.-Another one of earth's ligrims has laid down the burdens of life and entered the home of the blest. Fulton D. Decherd, second son of R. P. and K. C. Decherd, was born in La-Grange, Texas, December 5, 1857, and died in the parsonage at Cedar Bayou May 2, 1899. Born of Christian parents and in a Christian home, it not surprising that he should have been converted in early life, and the profession that he made in his youth was faithfully held to up to the time his death. Although not very demonstrative in his religious life, he could always be depended upon to take the side of right, and in his quiet way he exerted an influence that was potential for good. In his life work of teaching, which he loved devotedly, and in which he tried to excell, he had faithful and loyal to the Lord and his a wide field of usefulness, and one which he tried to improve and make

the sanctuary was a most delightful studied under him as a tea her, whose estimate of life is much higher for having been associated with him. On July 15, 1889, he was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Graves, daughter of Rev. T. B. Graves, of the Texas Conference, and for nearly en years they walked hand in hand in God's service, when the precious wife laid down to dreamless sleep and went over the river to wait at the Beautiful Gate for the coming of husband and children and other loved ones. His last sickness was long and trying, but he bore it with patience and Christian The writer watched by resignation. resignation. The writer watched by his bedside through his last night but one, and found that he was ready to and just waiting for the sum He had me to read much out of God's word, and expressed himself as enjoying all the precious promises therein.
When I left him, the day before he died, in speaking of some of his friends whom I expected to see that day, he said: "Tell them I am ready and just waiting, and oh, it will be s good to rest." He did not have to wait' iong: the next day he fell on sleep and entered that "rest," and has joined father and mother, wife and sister and other loved ones in our Father's house. May those who are left behind, especially the previous little children, who are now doubly orphane i, he safely guided to a happy

O. T. HOTCHKISS.

SIMMS.-David Simms was born in Lincoln County, Tennessee, February 10, 1823, and died in Bell County, Texas, January 7, 1899. He was married April 20, 1855, to Miss Angeline Greer. This union was blest with ten children. the wife and two children preceding Father Simms to the better land. Just the grace of submission, and beauti-after the Civil War Bro. Simms and fully exhibited this in life and death. family came to Texas, and stopped in Ellis County. Later on they moved to and how deeply grieved the hearts of Walker County, and from thence they that husband and three boys and one came to Bell County, where they made their permanent home. Father Simms was early converted and joined the Methodist Church, where in faith and bids them follow her as she "followed humbleness he lived until death. He Christ." Pestdes her husband and not only lived well, but he died well. He was prepared and ready to go. We mourn not as those who have no hope, but we look forward unto the coming of a better day, when loved ones long separated shall meet again.

O. P. KIKER, P. C.

SWENDEN.—Mrs. M. M. Sweeden (nee Lusk) was born in McLennan County, Texas, February 8, 1871, died February 16, 1899, at her home, three to visit their home was to know that it was a Christian home. She gave her heart to God in childhood, and was true to God and the Church through life, being a good worker in the Church for the salvation of souls. She was married to S. P. Sweeden in Erath County, Texas, in 1889. Three children blessed this union, one girl and two boys, who, with her husband and many relatives, are left to mourn their But our loss is her gain, and while she could not talk in her last illness, we know how she lived. Those sacred songs she tried to sing, while she could not talk, one of which was "Little Ones Like Me," they could understand, and her favorite was "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me." So husband, children and loved ones, if we will only follow Christ as she did, I think we will all meet her some sweet day. Her uncle,

HARPER.-Mansen, the joyful, bright boy of Brother W. M. and Magrie Harper was born October 29, 1897. For thirty-eight days the beautiful littly fellow suffered, being in the throes of the dread disease, meningitis. Several doctors saw him during his sickness. All of his grandparents did all they could to help in keeping him here. May 6, 1899, the precious little fellow went away to return to the fond parents' embrace no more. Brother Gar-rett, of the Indian Mission Conference, buried him in the Lone Grove Ceme-tery. He is gone, but not forgotten. find little Mansen. Bright, happy, beautiful little Mansen has gone to God. Peace to his sacred dust! May we meet him. E. G. ROBERTS.

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rell, oldest daughter of J. A. and Eliza death. Bryan, was born in Boone County, Missouri, December 8, 1860, and died in Granbury, Texas, July 4, 1899. Was educated in Missouri, and married there May 12, 1881, to S. B. Ferrell. She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in early life, and lived a useful member of the same. Her sufferings were often intense and protracted, but she was patient in it all, and never mur-mured. She had learned the secret which brought "trust in Jesus," sunshine into her soul. She knew well We know how sad must be the home little girl, from whom this loved one has been taken, but she has left the heritage of an exemplary life, and He Christ." four children, she leaves to mourn her departure a father and mother, one brother and five sisters and a host of C. A. EVANS.

HUTCHINSON.-Anna I, daughter of John and L. M. Hutchinson, was born in Glen Rose, Texas, August 27, 1878, and departed this life for her home on high, June 12, 1899, from Arcadia, Texas. Her parents say of her: "During the whole period of her short life, she was distinguished for thoughtfulness and consideration, as if instinctively under the impression that her days were to be few in this sinful world." She appeared to live, not for herself, but for those of her not for herself, but for those of her sick a long time, but finally had to household, especially her mother, to yield, and God took him where he will whom she was much attached, suffer no more. God bless Brother Though modest and unassuming, her and Sister Mathuse, and his brothers taste in literature and art was of the and sisters. May they all meet little highest order. She much prized a Grover in that land where there is no gold medal awarded her by the Granbury College for excellence in drawing and painting. She was a Presbyand painting. She was a Presby-terian, but has been pleasantly asso-ciated with us, the family attending our services at Arcadia. The Savior was near to comfort, and to lead her through the valley. Her loved and bereaved ones look up through tears in submission, and hope to meet her in "the home over there."

J. L. RUSSELL, P. C.

League City, Texas.

Johnson county's most worthy and re- preceded her to the "home over there ward. Bro. Clark was born in Marion County, Ohio, November 27, 1834. Moved to Missouri in 1860, and served in the Confederate army under Gen. Price. During the war he was a faithful soldier, true to all the interests and welfare of his country, always und at the post of duty, and never allowed his country to call on him in It was a source of great pleasure to him to talk of the hardships of the war, and the Confederate Veteran held a warm place in his heart. He believed that the South was right in her contention, but when the surren der came, as a true man he accepted the situation and made the best of it. show the faithfulness with which he met the duties of life, he was postmaster at Cleburne from 1875 to 1890. He is spoken of now as the best post-master Cleburne has ever had. By economy and close attention to duty accumulated considerable wealth and at the time of his death was worth considerable money. He was exceed-ingly fond of Masonry. He was made Templar in 1898. It was just like him invalid, but at the same time retainto be always true to her principles, ing her bright, uncomplaining and never violating in the remotest way his obligation as one. He was held in high esteem by his Masonic On the 26th of July, 1899, she peacebrathren, by whom the last sad rites fully fell asleep in Jesus. She was unwere performed, after the service held at the Methodist Church. He producing her illness she frequently said fessed religion in 1864, and joined the "I am ready and willing to cross over. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in What a happy and sweet release it

FERRELL.-Elizabeth Bryan Fer- which he lived till the day of his In an early day he was Sun day-school superintendent in Cleburne, and met the duties of his office When the fact dawned him that at most he could not live much longer, his way did not seem as clear as he wished it, but the light soon broke upon his heart, and he shouted aloud the praise of God From that time on there was not a cloud between him and God. in great faith. A good man has gone He was a good citizen, a good Mason a good friend, a good husband, a good Christian. His life points to where he is. His dear wife (to whom he was married August 1, 1865) and loved ones know where to find him. They are looking up through their tears and sorrow to the home above, and expecin the sweet by and by to meet him who has gone on before, to part no more. May the grace of God comfort their hearts, and especially console the widow in her great bereavement, who through all the months of his suffering with the dreadful cancer, which eventually resulted in death, nursed him with untiring devotion, attending to his every want till death came in July, 1899, and released him from his sufferings, that he might go home to be with God forever.

G. S. WYATT, Pastor.

MATHUSE.-Grover Cleveland Mathuse, son of J. T. and A. J. Mathuse. was born in Bowie County, Texas, June 1, 1896, and died at Woodstock. Texas, August 16, 1899. Little Grover was a bright child—the pet of the household, being the baby boy. He was sick a long time, but finally had to

TAYLOR .- Mrs. Mary E. Taylor (nee Amonette) was born in Alabama, June 8, 1830. When a child of four sum-mers her parents moved to Shelby County, Tennessee, near Memphis. When fifteen years of age she joy-fully gave her heart to God and joined the M. E. Church, South. She was mar-ried in December, 1848, to James Robert Taylor, of Raleigh, Tenn., a man who was loved and honored for his CLARK.-Mr. S. N. Clark, one of deep piety and sterling virtues, who more than a quarter of a century age Their happy union was blessed with two children, Luda and Mollie. latter and youngest is left alone to mourn the appalling loss of sister, papa and mamma. She moved from Tennessee to Texarkana, Texas in 1884, where she made many warm friends, and was well known as an earnest and consistent Christian, one whose place was rarely vacant in God's house, a loving and painstaking mother, a true and faithful friendone that was always ready to lift up and encourage the weak to a bette life. She possessed rare qualities of mind, had a particularly keen appreciation of the beautiful in nature. viewing the mechanisms and colorings of the tin est flowers she was wont to remark: "His own fingers have touched these." She was a great readcr. showing excellent taste and dis-cernment in her selections. Above alt the Word was her daily guide, and on its precious promises her soul feasted. She moved with her daughter to this Templar in 1898. It was just like him invalid, but at the same time retain-to be always true to her principles, ing her bright, uncomplaint

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KIRKSEY.-Mi was born July 2 County, Texas, d at the home of Brown, near Harr an orphan girl, ar a number of rela friends to mourn had been a me Church, South, fo an amiable dispo every one, and lo her-always carri everywhere she oved to converse Her lofty thought tian character. same, were but in and Christ-like. dear friend, at brightest star. T sister loyal and Cheer up, look be and watching for shore. Meet her WM. H

CARNEY.-Pro was born April 4. in 1877, and unite Church at Eddy, December 28, 1891 of Eddy, and died 22, 1899. Bro. Ca dent and efficie that feared God and, though a pu perintendent of the school at Blevins teaching, thus n ligation to his neighbors about 'He was a model tells me when Mrs. Alma Brow said to him, "I a ma," and he sai he looked for a "a Bro. Carney the have lost a de-a doting husba warm friend a community and C We can all say, ' a life."

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August 31, 1899.

had been a member of the M. E. ter still lives to feel the desolation of the breavement of mother. She proposed in a maniable disposition, was kind to every one, and loved by all who knew her—always carried sunshine and love everywhere she went. Sister Bettle loved to converse on religious topics. Her lofty thought, high ideal of Christian character, and practice of the converse of a heart pure that the breavement of mother. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, acout twelve years ago, and has been one of its most efficient members ever since. Her death was a perfect triumph—a fit closing of a useful career. She died loved and honored by all who knew her.

J. A. WYATT. and Christ-like. The young have lost a choice companion, the sick and aged a dear friend, and the Church her brightest star. The brother has lost a When I'm looking back across the Cheer up, look beyond-she is waiting and watching for you on the golden shore. Meet her there.

WM. H. NEWKIRK, P. C.

CARNEY .- Prof. Noah Allan Carney was born April 4, 1869; was born again I can feel a loving hand in mine enin 1877, and united with the Methodist Church at Eddy, Texas; was married December 28, 1892, to Miss M. Walkup, of Eddy, and died in Eddy, Texas, July 22, 1899. Bro. Carney was a hard stu-dent and efficient teacher, and one that feared God with the whole life, and, though a public man, he was su-perintendent of the Methodist Sunday. When I look around, and memory is school at Blevins, where he had been teaching, thus not forgetting his ob-ligation to his God. I asked his neighbors about him, and they said, "He was a model Christian." His wife tells me when their special friend,
Mrs. Alma Brown Lewis, diec, she
said to him. "I am so sorry about Aima," and he said, "She is better off
than you are, my dear." So, you see,
he looked for a "sweet by and by." In
Bro. Carney, the father and mather Bro. Carney the father and mother But the simple air a dear voice used have lost a devoted son, the wife to sing me a doting husband, the relatives a warm friend and brother, and the community and Church a light indeed. We can all say, "Thank God for such a life." R. R. RAYMOND.

FOWLER.-Mrs. Rachel M. Fowler (nee Harris) was born in Lumpkin
County, Georgia, in 1849, and died at
Elmore, I. T., May 19, 1899. She was
married to W. C. Fowler June 25, 1871. I remember all the love the years have in McLennan County, Texas. To this in McLennan County, Texas. To this taught me, union several children were born. And the happiness that filled them I some of whom preceded her to the better world, while four of her children and her husband and a host of rela-Sister Fowler professed religion and joined the Methodist Church early in —Clifton Bingham, in Chamber's Jourlife, and lived a consecrated Christian life until death released her from her labors. She was a power in prayer and abundant in labors, both in the congregation and the altar, as many can attest who have been with her in One small bottle of Hall's Great Dis-meetings. She had been a great suf-covery cures all kidney and bladder ferer for a number of years, but she troubles, removes gravel, cures dia-bore it all with Christian fortitude, betes, seminal emission, weak and and whenever she was able and had a lame back, rheumatism and all irregu-chance, she was found with God's peo-larities of the kidneys and bladder in and whenever she was able and had a chance, she was found with God's peolarities of the kidneys and bladder in ple at the place of worship. In her last illness her sufferings were intense, but she bore them like a Christian. She told her husband that she could not live and gave him instructions about their little girl, the only one of their children who is not grown, and told them she was ready to go. So, dear loved ones, let us be true and faithful, and we will meet a larities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, St. Louis, Mo. Send for Texas testimonials. Sold by to go. So, dear loved ones, let us be true and faithful, and we will meet true and faithful, and we will meet her in the sweet by and by. A. M. LUSK.

sketch, Sister Sallie Brumby, was born in Macon County, Ala. in 1851; departed this life at her home, near
Cedartown, Ga., July 23, 1899. She
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Songs that ever down the halls of

Time are ringing.
Songs that set my listening youthful heart aglow— All visions bright of years gone by they bring me.

And they seem to hold my spirit in their thrail,

Is the song that I remember best of

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Clarendon District-Fourth Round.
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B. R. Bolton P. E.
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Morgan Mill, at Oakdale Sept. 23
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Proctor, at Proctor Oct. 21,
Green's Creek, at Harbin Oct.
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Rising Star, etc., at Rising S. Oct. 28,
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E. F. Boone, P. E.

Corsicana District-Fourth Round.
Frost cir., at EmmetSept. 2.
Brandon cir., at Brandon Sept. 9, 1
Hubbard City sta., at H. C Sept. 16, 1
Barry cir., at Barry Sept. 23, 2
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Rice cir., at RiceOct.
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Cotton Gin cir., at Forest Glade, Oct. 14, 1
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Horn Ritt cir
Groesbeck sta., at Groesbeck Oct. 22, 2
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Some men have lost many a good job looking for a better one.	Bertram Sept. 2, 3 Burnet Sept. 9, 10 W. L. Nelms, P. E.
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North Texas Conference.

Paris District-Fourth Round. Centenary, Paris. Sept. 17 San Angelo
Lamar Ave. Paris. Sept. 24 Sterling City, at Sterling
Marvin cir., at Marvin. Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Brady, at Sterling
White Rock and McKenzle. Oct. 7, 8 M'lburn, at Varga

Sulphur Springs District—Unitd Round.
Celeste and Lane, at Celeste,

3 p. m., Aug 25

Leonard at Grove Hill. 3th Sun Aug
Cumby, at Gafferd S. 11 a. m. Aug 21

Mt. Vernon, at Mt. Vernon . 1st Sun Sept
Fairlee. 2d Sun Sept
County Line. 3 20 p. m., Sept 15

Ben Franklin. 3th Sun. Sept
The appointments embracing Sundays will
Include Saturday before also.

C. B. Fladger, P. B.

Jacksocvilie off, at Proceeding Sept. 9, 10

West Paiestine at Procedure Sept. 9, 10

Holeamb cir., at Rander Sept. 20, 22

Will Pittaburg District—Third Round.

Naples cir., at Handel's Chap's Sept. 2, 3

Musgrove cir., at Rander Sept. 9, 10

T. F. Smith, P. B.

Texas Conference. Terrell District-Third Round. Kemp August 26, 27 Gray's Prairie Sept 2, 3 I. W. Clark, P. E.

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Bowle District-Third Round.

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TONE TONES CONTERENCE.
San Antonio DistrictFourth Round.
Devine and Lytle 2d Sun in Sent
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Pearsall 3d Sun in Sant
Amphion cir Sept. 20
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Cotulia lst Sun in Oct
San Miguel Oct 9
Moore cir Oct 3
Bexar
Eagle Pass Oct. 13
Det Rio
Uvalde Oct 16
Utopia Oct 19
Trais Park & Flores st. 4th Sun in Oct
Prospect Hill and South Heights
5th Sun in Oct
Sherman st Oct 20
West EndOct. 27
B. Harris, P. E.

San Marcos District-Fourth Round	
Harwood cir Sept. 1	
Buda cir Sept. 16	
Luling cirSept. 23	9
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Belmont cir	1
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I. T. Morris, P.	

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Oakville cir., at Bethel. Oct. 14. Corpus cir., at Corpus Oct. 14.	875
Rockport cir Oct. 21.	22

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Round Mountain etc 8 p. m. ther 2
Willow City cir 3 p. m. Oct 3
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Cherokee cir. 9 a m Oct 9
Kingsland cir 8 p. m. Oct 9
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Ingram cir
Kerrville sta Oct. 21 23
Center Point
Bandera cir., Medina S p. m., Oct. 23
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I. K. Waller, P. E.

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Yoakum		. 2d Sun Ser
Cuero		. 3d Sun. Sept
Rancho		4th Sun, Sep.
Leesville		
Edna		1st Sun, Oc.
Ganado		Oct.
Port Lavaca		2d Sun. Oc
Morales	*******	3d Sun. Oc
Clear Creek		
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San Angelo District-Fourth Round. ...Sept. 2, 3 ..Sept. 9, 10 .Sept. 16, 17 .Sept. 28, 24

Church Hill eft Sept. 9, 10 Arciston oft, at Harmony Sept. 16, 17 Henderson sta Coffeeville cir., Ind. Sept. 30, Oct. 1 L. W. Fowler, P. E.	
St. Augustine Discrete Third Round. Shellsyville, at Carroll's Cappel Sept. 2, 3 Hemphili Sept. 9, 20 Sexton Sept. 14 St. Augustine and Chirone Sept. 14	

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Durango cir. Sut. Sept. 2
Lott cir. Sum. Sept. 4
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Tabernacle Sept. 2, 3
Shearn Sept. 3, 4
McAshan, at Harrish g. Toos. night, Sept. 5, 5
Blekinson, at Hitcheska Sept. 8, 19
St. John's Wed. night, Sept. 18, 17
Rosenberg, at Modium Sept. 18, 17

Millican etr. at Wessen Sept. 2, 5
Zion etr. at Supher Springs Sept. 7
Madisonville etr. at Midway Sept. 9, 10
Bryan Sept. 14
Hempstead Sept. 17, 18
Walter etr. Sept. 2

J. C. Mickle, P. H.

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GRAPE CREEK CHURCH.

mained on the grounds day and night, provision being made for all comfort eating, sleeping and resting at ces sation of arbor meetings. Good beds put in the church house, a delightful leeping apartment, and one camper serve meals-always good and not nted Our pastor, much esteemed all Christians, drew large crowds to the arbor. Often many seats were Chairs and wagon seats were used in the shade of the arbor and trees close by. Clearer exposition of gospel truths, greater zeal, more force ful enunciation, I seldom, if ever, witnessed in three-fourths of a hundred The conversions and reclama tions, thirty-five or forty, public. a few days open confessions were made in every service, reaching ten once, and next time fourteen, and many penitents left at the altar. Two were converted just at the close of the meeting. But the grandest good was in the oneness into which all Christians merged. A strenger couldn't ell a Presbyterian from a Baptist hild of God. Peace and love now bide where envy was. Bro. Evans has held a ten days' meeting at three places with happy results. Now in the midst of the fourth at Pleasant Grotwo and a half miles from Corsicana with success in anticipation of all his charge. The Grape Creek meeting be gan Aug. 11, closed Aug. 20.

LOVELACE.

Ben. T. Ansley, Aug. 26: Our round of protracted meetings closed at Love-We are in better shape spiritally than we have been for some We have had about thirty-five ersions on the work, besides scores backsliders reclaimed. Some who had been "souring" on the Church fo ars have put Satan behind them and re marching to glory. The saddest ight to us is an old soldier of the ross, who has lived and worked in the Church for years, and then let the devil in his heart and set up a "fer tact with. Our pastor, Bro. D. C. was ably assisted by Bros. 1. S. ren preach, Bro. T. S. Armstrong, reached for us last year. Our preached for us last year. are in love with him. Would every Methodist could hear his mons on "Faith" and "Christian Even the Baptists flocked ther by the hundreds to hear him Ellis has an assistant now in the son of an eleven-pound Methodist acher which arrived at his home ring the meeting. We bespeak for a happy future, and judging by alling of his noble ancestors, we pe to see him in the ranks of the ethodist itinerancy. We hope to dicate the new church at Lovelace me time in October. This year closes Ellis' fourth year with us, and lieve it is the best one of all. ave learned to love him, as pastor, as yother, and as a friend. When conrence has called him away from us, or, a loving friend, and the builder of Methodist church at Lovelace. Amen! to the Advocate's management.

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ELIASVILLE CIRCUIT.

this circuit. Good revivals all around; forty conversions, forty-two additions, We are now taking steps to build or buy a parsonage in Eliasville. assisted in our meetings by the following brethren: Our beloved presiding elder, John R. Morris, preached four days for us at the Reugion ground, to the delight and edification of the peomeeting also. At Cedar Spring, which was our greatest meeting, we were assisted by Rev. J. D. Hendrickson, of Weatherford; Bro. Moss, of Gordon; Bro. Clark, Bro. Carlock and Bro. Ash-burn, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Also, Bro. Wicoff, of the Presbyterian Church. Bro. Havens. L. D., of Gordon, was with us one day and two nights, working and praying. We will never forget those faithful brethren. The preaching was with power and demonstration of the Spirit. The work was thorough; sinners quaked and trembled, mourners were converted, and the saints shouted aloud for joy. At Gooseneck we had A. Rakestraw, Aug. 24: Our Bro. Barnes, of Graham, one night; he camp-meeting here turned out to be a preached a fine sermon. At Irvin's basket-dinner (want of water in the Chapel our faithful exhorter. J. R. tank the cause, perhaps). Our pastor Hamilton, rendered splendid service. Rufus Evans, and helper, Rev. Wm. The Lord is with us. The God of Ja-Hay (father of Corsicana pastor), re-cob reigneth. Yea, happy is the people whose God is the Lord.

SANTA ANNA

B. A. Snoddy, Aug. 22: The Santa Anna Circuit camp-meeting closed last Sunday night after a week's continu-J. S. Huckabee, Aug. 28: We are ance. The meeting was held on the moving with the advance guard on Santa Anna Circuit camp-ground which is seven miles south of Santa Anna, near Horne Creek. A beautiful this year. Conference collections all place it is, shaded with live oak trees, subscribed. Have forwarded \$46 to and easily accessible. It is nearly cen-the Treasurer of the Mission Board, tral to the entire circuit. There were quite a number of campers, and great We interest taken. A telephone line was feel hopeful of success. We were ably run from Santa Anna out to the camp-By this means we were put In connection with Santa Anna, Cole man, Brownwood, Cisco, and other places. The Rev. W. J. Hearon, for-merly of Little Rock Conference, assisted the pastor. Good congregations were excellent. There were ten con-versions, and the Church greatly built up in all its interests. The collections are secured. I have yet one more protracted meeting to hold. which will make four this summer, our camp-meeting being third in the list. Our first meeting was held at Salem, where we had a gracious revival, and which we have already reported. The second meeting was held at Santa Anna, in which the pastor did all the preaching, save two excellent sermons by the Rev. J. M. Armstrong, of Tem-ple. We have had near fifty conversions in all up to date, and thirty-six additions, with a number yet to join. This is a good showing considering the country in most places is thinly settled. We have a noble and appreciative people. Most of the people out here belong to some Church. We are devoutly thankful to God that the Church is being greatly revived.

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vided blessings of life Other people, how the future, and find associations with me the glow of a happy meet them is a pleast the warmth of a ger along the way they meet them they have speak and a God nounce. You look coming with glad their departure is a They are gentle in di in manner, interesting bright in temperamet witty and humorous veritable tonic in daily life. They not they love mankind. not one of misery : exileration and brig weep with you who they can laugh w laugh. They are not therefore they have wretched. The Lore them pleasantly and who chance to know no needless time in b inary slights and n themselves so lovab

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